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→ **Welcome freshmen**

For all the newcomers struggling to keep their heads above water during the first year at college, some old pros have come to the rescue.

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BRIEFLY...**Committee appointed in search of new AD**

G-A Staff Reports

GSU President Nicholas Henry has appointed a 15-person search committee to recommend a new director of intercollegiate athletics. The committee will be chaired by Lane Van Tassell, dean of graduate studies and faculty athletic representative.

"We will conduct a national search and hope to have it finalized by November," Van Tassell said in a statement released August 3. "A description of the position will appear quickly in national publications."

Also on the committee are Southern Booster president Don Aaron, men's tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker, faculty athletic committee acting chairman Bill Bostwick, GSU controller Buddy Rabitsch, baseball coach Jack Stallings, football coach Tim Stowers and others.

Dr. David "Bucky" Wagner, GSU's athletic director since 1981, announced his resignation July 21 for a full-time teaching position. Henry named senior associate athletics director Frank Ellwood interim athletics director.

WORD OF THE DAY

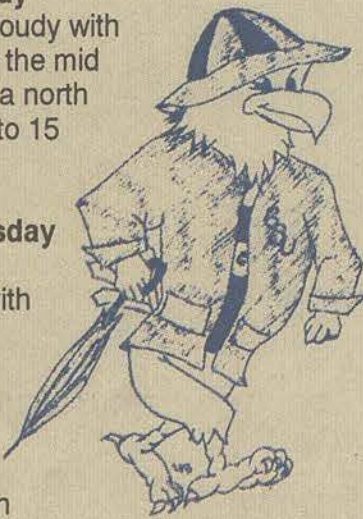
aboiement (obwoMAWN) *n.* the uncontrollable and involuntary production of abnormal or unusual sounds

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s and a north wind 10 to 15 MPH.

Wednesday
Partly cloudy with highs in the 80s and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

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Students get a voice in local politics

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

GSU students finally have a voice in local government. Graduate student Cory Andrews is the only candidate for city council in the newly-formed 4th District.

Andrews, 23, is the first student to capture a seat on the city council. District Four is a student-majority district which includes nine out of 15 dorms and several apartment complexes, including Willow Bend, Park Place, Georgia Villas and Eagles Court. The district was created last year when annexation forced a reapportionment of the city.

Because Andrews is the only candidate in his district, he is expected to be elected in November and take office in January.

Andrews said he believes a student representative for District Four would be able to better understand student issues and perspectives.

"I want to establish a healthy, positive dialogue between the Statesboro community and the university," he said. "All I'm asking for is a place at the table. I want to bridge the gap that has existed so long between students and the community."

Andrews graduated in 1994

with a B.S. in Justice Studies. He is currently pursuing an M.A. in History.

Andrews' main issue in the campaign is voter apathy — there are not enough students voting. According to information he received from City Clerk Judy McCorkle, in the 1990 and 1992 municipal elections only 14 to 16 voters in the age group of 18 to 22 actually voted.

"These numbers are embarrassing and unacceptable," Andrews said.

He said one reason voter turnout among younger people is low is their negative view of politics and politicians.

"A lot of students are cynical about politics," he said. "It's not healthy."

Andrews said he plans to help change these low numbers by using the "motor voter" law, which allows students to register to vote by mail.

"I want to encourage every student to register to vote," he said. "I think students should have a part in the process."

He said he also plans to address the issue of liquor sales by the drink.

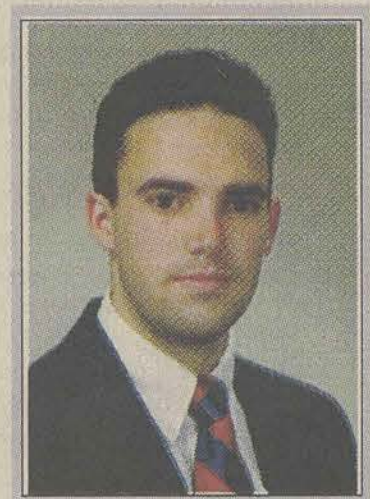
Andrews said 75 percent of residents are in favor of liquor sales by the drink.

He said he thinks it might have a good chance of passing.

"At least let's put it to a vote," he said.

Andrews said he plans to help set up a comprehensive recycling program for the city.

He has been campaigning door-to-door in District Four to diffuse any concerns or fears



Cory Andrews

that people might have about a student running for office.

Andrews is the only candidate running for city council in District Four.

"I'd like to think the reason I was unopposed is that most people in the district were comfortable with my candidacy and didn't see the need to contest me," Andrews said. "I'm real excited and I look forward to working with the newly elected city councilmen."

By Christopher Cole
Editor

Cory Andrews' historic run for city council follows on the heels of a newly-formed political action committee to get students involved in local issues.

Students for Statesboro, a PAC founded in August by SGA president Lee Hyer, is a non-partisan group designed "to serve as a watchdog on local government," an Aug. 15 report said.

"Our first major goal has been accomplished," Emory Fiveash, the PAC's chairman, said Friday.

Fiveash, an undergraduate in history, said Andrews' seat on city council completes the group's first objective — recruitment of a candidate to represent student interests.

Andrews is the PAC's treasurer.

Fiveash said the next goal of Students for Statesboro is a voter registration drive during drop-add and elsewhere on campus. The new "motor voter" law allows easy registration of students.

"We want to (get more students involved) not just in District 4, but in the 5th and 3rd districts ... everyone in general," Fiveash said.

The deadline for registering students for the November

election is Oct. 7, and Hyer said that day will mark the next phase — "voter education."

Hyer said the PAC will send questionnaires to local candidates asking for responses to several issues of student concern. The issues include a new voting precinct on or near campus, a referendum on liquor by the drink, the zoning law that limits unrelated residents, and a comprehensive recycling plan for the city.

The PAC originally proposed repealing the zoning ordinance completely, but last week amended its position to support a "compromise" on the issue.

Students for Statesboro reports its general mission is to bridge "the gap between the town and gown community."

Hyer said the PAC's current financial situation is "damn good." He said the PAC must file a disclosure of finances to the state, and will voluntarily place the disclosure in public libraries.

"We've had no trouble raising money," he said, but refrained from being specific about a dollar amount.

Andrews has not accepted campaign contributions from the PAC. Hyer said the state

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State of the University address

'You're all pretty cool'

By Christopher Cole
Editor

Proclaiming a set of "core values" shared among the family of faculty at GSU, President Nicholas Henry told a crowd of professors Friday that "you're all pretty cool."

Henry was quoting a GSU freshman in the speech, his annual State of the University address to the Faculty Senate.

The remarks, delivered in the Union Theater, were "more in the nature of a newscast than a normative ramble about our place in the universe," Henry said. "But we are in a new era, and newscasts are perhaps appropriate."

Henry's speech highlighted a number of recent events ranging from fundraising efforts to "a renewed emphasis on the undergraduate experience."

"Often I greet you in the fall with some more or less philosophical remarks, but this year ... let me play paperboy and shout some headlines," Henry said. "The banner headline for



Christopher Cole

Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter speaks to the faculty while President Nicholas Henry (seated) looks over his notes before the State of the University address.

this week is the stunning success of our Day for Southern."

He said this year, the annual fundraising drive brought in about \$650,000, which is \$100,000 more than GSU's goal. He said the outcome indicates "enthusiastic and solid support" from the community.

"Another headline, this one from the sports page," Henry said. "After more than 14 years

of distinguished service, Dr. David Wagner has resigned as director of athletics, and he has returned to the faculty."

He outlined several of Wagner's accomplishments in the position, saying GSU owes "Bucky a great debt." He also said he expects to name a new director by the end of this year.

Henry said that "after seven

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Bike ban postponed

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

A new provision in the Student Conduct Code prohibiting the riding of bikes on the pedestrian has been postponed this quarter after a request in August from Lee Hyer, president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Hyer has appointed a subcommittee consisting of students, faculty, staff and officers from public safety in an effort to draft an alternate bike safety proposal.

"This quarter we would like to give SGA the opportunity to try and find a solution to the bicycle problem," said Jack Nolen, vice president for student affairs. "If an alternate solution isn't reached we will implement the policy next quarter."

The intent was to put the new policy into effect beginning fall quarter. Since the policy is postponed there is a disadvantage, Nolen said. Now people will start off the

year riding on the pedestrian and this may cause some confusion if bikes are prohibited on the pedestrian later on.

The postponement of the proposal is only the first step to solving the problem, Hyer said.

"Our real test is going to be for the committee to develop a bike safety proposal for implementation winter quarter," he said.

In creating a committee, Hyer said he hopes a proposal will be formulated to provide safety for all pedestrians while still allowing bikes to be ridden where feasible.

Some of the members of the committee include Chief of Public Safety Ken Brown, George Shriver, a professor and member of the faculty senate, and Mark Pierce, a GSU student from The Bike Link, a local bicycle shop.

"I selected Chief Brown because I believe that Public Safety will be vital to enforce

Please see BIKE, page 11A

Early arrivals



James Hill

While some students were still enjoying the sun and surf, dedicated members of the Color Guard returned to campus early to prepare for

the coming year. The flag girls practiced for several hours each day in front of Foy Fine Arts Building.

Over 3,000 freshmen flock to GSU campus

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

GSU is expecting the largest freshman class ever fall quarter.

Over 3,000 new freshman are expected to begin classes Sept. 21. Campus enrollment is expected at 14,000.

"The word is getting out to students and parents that we offer a quality education," said Charlene Black, associate vice president of academic affairs, in a statement released Sept. 5.

GSU offers many freshman programs that interest incoming students. For instance, the Success In U program places students in the same classes with their residence hall neighbors, as well as providing them with nightly tutoring.

"We also keep a close eye out on how freshman are progressing in their classes. If grades start slipping, we im-

mediately send students a warning signal," Black said.

GSU is also attracting more freshmen because of the new residence halls being built.

"As a residential university, we understand that students join the mainstream of college quite easily when they live on campus," Black said. "Our studies show that these students tend to make better grades."

Beginning freshmen are also aware that classes at GSU are not instructed by a graduate assistant.

"Media have brought attention to the fact that at large research institutions, graduate students often teach undergrads while faculty members research or publish," Black said. "I think people are beginning to appreciate the value of a professor's instruction in each course, from freshman to senior year."

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 11, 1995

•James Thomas Durrance, 32, of Hwy. 301-S, was charged with DUI (.16) and a stop sign violation.

September 1, 1995

•Derek Walter McArthur, 20, of 234 Church Street, was charged with theft by taking.

August 27, 1995

•Steven Gray Whichmeier, 23, of Greenbriar, was charged with criminal damage to property and obstruction of an officer.

August 25, 1995

•Sherry Smith reported a VCR missing from the Carroll Building.

August 14, 1995

•A housing employee reported a telephone answering system, a radio and a VCR missing from Dorman Hall.

August 13, 1995

•Wendy Strickland reported a Commodore computer missing from the Newton Building.

August 4, 1995

•Jenane Griffis reported a Zenith VCR missing from the Health Science Building.

August 3, 1995

•Ray Chandler reported a Sony CD player missing from the Biology Building.

Statesboro Police Department

September 17, 1995

•Jennifer Swan, of Vista Circle, reported her car was painted orange, had two tires flattened, and was littered with garbage.

•Lynton Moffett, of Player's Club, reported an injured person.

•Arthur Ostaszewski, 20, of Rucker Lane, was charged with battery.

September 16, 1995

•Ginny Dorsch, of Vista Circle, reported a battery.

•Yvonne Choi, of Crosswinds, reported a prowler.

September 15, 1995

•Michelle Lee Widman, of Player's Club, reported an IBM 386 SX computer taken or lost.

•Mary Allison Monger, 21, of Alpharetta, was charged with failure to dim headlights and DUI (.115, second violation).

•Corey R. Smith, of Eagle's Court, reported that someone wrote graffiti on his vehicle in red lipstick.

September 14, 1995

•William Kenneth Hall, 20, of Stadium Walk, was charged with DUI (.159, second violation) and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

•Melanie Lynn, of Towne Club, reported a stolen bicycle.

•Nancy Carswell, of Towne Club, reported a stolen bicycle.

September 13, 1995

•Jessica Pearms reported someone took an item from her car.

•Gregory Michel Young, 19, of Glennville, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

•Bonnie Leslie Flanders, 18, of Swainsboro, was charged with passing through a red light, DUI, driving on the roadway and violation of the open container law.

•Franklin Donaldson, 20, of Shelby Street, was charged with

felony theft by shoplifting.

•Kenneth Dawson, 20, of Lizella, was charged with failure to dim headlights and DUI (.100).

September 12, 1995

•Michael Daniel McNear, 22, of Millen, was charged with failure to yield on a left turn and driving with a suspended license.

•Gary Edward Johannes, of University Place, reported an incident of simple battery and criminal trespass.

•Kevin A. Rosier, of Campus Courtyard, reported someone forged one of his checks.

•Patrick B. Almond, of Statesboro, reported someone stole his checkbook and Visa credit card.

September 11, 1995

•Andrew Martin, of North Main Street, reported theft by taking of a sign from his residence.

September 10, 1995

•Gretchen Palmer, of Park Place, reported theft by taking.

•Will Buist, of Park Place, reported a burglary.

•A resident of Park Place reported receiving harassing phone calls.

September 8, 1995

•Tashaunai Marion, of Park Place, reported a burglary.

•Tom Holmberg, of Campus Courtyard, reported someone entered his car.

September 6, 1995

•Bryan Fitzgerald Hackett, 20, of Stadium Walk, was charged with DUI and defective equipment.

September 5, 1995

•Tamara Alexander, of Stadium Walk, reported simple battery.

September 3, 1995

•Angela Bland, of Sommer Set Apartments, reported a burglary of computer equipment valued at \$4,000.

September 1, 1995

•Sarah Cason, of Inman Lane, reported a case of burglary at her residence.

August 29, 1995

•Jay Collins, of Lakeside Court, reported a sick person.

•Angela Harper reported a theft by taking at Franklin Chevrolet.

•Manzoor Alam, of Ellis Apartments, reported a simple battery at the Gate station on South Main Street.

August 28, 1995

•Sharondria Beoud, of Eagle's Nest, reported lost or stolen property at her apartment.

August 27, 1995

•Timothy Look, of Towne Club Apartments, reported a criminal trespass when someone cracked his windshield.

•John Gordon Hernoton IV, 20, of Campus Courtyard, was charged with weaving and DUI first offense (.103).

August 23, 1995

•Lorraine Thurmond, of Eagle's Court, reported damage to property when someone broke her car window.

August 21, 1995

•Paul Marks, of Chandler Road, reported a traffic accident.

August 20, 1995

•Laura Gibson, of Campus Courtyard, reported a criminal trespass.

August 19, 1995

•A resident of Hawthorne II reported receiving harassing phone calls.

August 18, 1995

•Kimberly Thomas, of Southern Villas, reported a theft by taking.

August 16, 1995

•Pablo Torrens, of Towne Club, reported a theft by taking at Hawthorne II valued at approximately \$300.

•Shawn Parrish, 22, of Register, was charged with driving with a suspended license, second offense.

August 15, 1995

•Micheal Aseron, of West Mockingbird Lane, reported a theft by taking of \$20.

•Bernard Bodysen, of Bermuda Run, reported a criminal trespass when his car tire was slashed.

August 14, 1995

•Teth Burns, of Park Place, reported damage to property when someone scratched her car door.

•Welton Wells, of the BP Station on Rucker Lane, reported that someone in a red Toyota Celica with no tag drove off without paying for gasoline.

•Sally Curtis, of Bermuda Run, reported a theft by taking.

•Adrian Nicole Lee, of Stadium Club, reported a theft of checks.

•Sheila Smith, of Park Place, reported a criminal trespass.

August 13, 1995

•Min-Hui Chang, of Campus Courtyard, reported a theft by taking of a stereo valued at \$250.

•Lisa Simmons, of Towne Club, reported a theft by taking of two signs.

August 11, 1995

•Colette Beasley, of Parker Apartments, reported a sick person.

•Micheal Hahn, of Hawthorne Road, reported damaged private property at his apartment.

August 10, 1995

•Barry Boone, of Sports Emporium, reported an attempted shoplifting.

•Robert Rabun Smith, 24, of Toretha Street, was charged with purchase, possession, manufacture and distribution for the sale of marijuana.

August 9, 1995

•John Ashley Croom, 24, of South Main Street Apartments, was charged with felony theft by taking.

August 8, 1995

•Derec Oby reported a civil dispute.

•Paul Woodberry, of Buffalo's Café, reported a theft by taking of a VCR.

•Sataro Shirasawa, 28, was charged with weaving and DUI refusal, leaving the scene of an accident and weaving.

•David Iremadze, 21, was charged with driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance and defective equipment.

•Shane David Scott, 20, of Brooklet, was charged with aggravated assault.

•Bart Ashley Micheal, 21, of Broad Street, was charged with disorderly conduct and felony

theft by taking at Buffalo's Café.

•John Stewart Noe, 23, of Hawthorne Drive, was charged with felony theft by taking at Buffalo's Café.

•Micheal Jeffrey Hahn, 23, of Hawthorne Drive, was charged with felony theft by taking at Buffalo's Café.

August 7, 1995

•Jessica Moty, of South Zettertower Street, reported \$1,100 lost or stolen.

August 6, 1995

•Sharon Braddy, of Nelson Way, reported her relative was bitten by a dog.

August 5, 1995

•Jerry D. McDaniel, of Jesup, reported lost or stolen furnishings in his apartment.

August 4, 1995

•Ken Harville reported a theft by taking at the Amoco on South Main Street.

•Will Buist, of Park Place, reported a theft by taking.

•Tom Crawford, of Bermuda Run, reported a theft by taking by the pool.

•Lori Erin Uricchio, of Robinhood Trail, reported a criminal trespass when a window was broken in her car.

August 2, 1995

•A resident of Park Place reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Jana Boatwright, of Eagle's Court, reported criminal trespass when her car antenna was bent.

August 1, 1995

•Brad Marta, of In the Pines, reported a vehicle fire in the parking lot.

•Phil Johnson, of North Walnut, reported a theft by taking.

•William Shelton Jones, 19, of Tamkea Lane, was charged with disorderly conduct.

IN THE NEWS

Mayor upset with Pepsi

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mayor Bill Campbell says he is upset that his support of the proposed Atlanta education and entertainment complex GeoNova was used to attract Pepsi-Cola's sponsorship of the project.

Campbell said Tuesday that he will try to stop the soft drink company from displaying outdoor advertising at the complex. But Pepsi spokesman Brad Shaw said the company reserved the right to advertise inside and outside GeoNova.

Shaw said he was surprised that Pepsi's involvement made Campbell "hostile toward the project. But if that's the case, so

be it. We're going to proceed."

Pepsi had announced Monday that it would sponsor the \$40 million project within walking distance of archrival Coca-Cola Co.'s headquarters.

Campbell and former President Jimmy Carter voiced support for the project in a promotional video distributed by GeoNova's developers, Robert and Honora Foah of Atlanta-based Visioneering International Inc. The mayor predicted that the 15-story globe, which would house theaters and an interactive museum surrounded by a giant outdoor projection screen, would one day be Atlanta's top attraction.

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IN THE NEWS

Legislators divided over redistricting

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia legislators couldn't pass a congressional redistricting map that cost taxpayers \$500,000 because they were divided along racial and political lines that made a consensus impossible.

"People became fixed in their positions," said Sen. Charles Walker, D-Augusta.

House Speaker Tom Murphy

said the Legislature was utterly polarized between white Democrats, black Democrats and Republicans.

Democrats hold majorities in both houses when whites and blacks vote together, but lost their numerical advantage during the redistricting session when whites and blacks split over strategy.

Black Democrats wanted to protect three incumbent black

members of Congress by keeping their districts as intact as possible. Many white Democrats wanted to shift black voters into districts held by Republicans in order to improve the chances for a Democratic challenger.

Republicans, battling to preserve the districts of eight GOP congressmen, sometimes allied themselves with white Democrats and sometimes with black Democrats.

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G-A SPOTLIGHT

Psychologist presents paper on sex bias

•Michael Tredinnick, psychologist at the Counseling Center, recently presented a paper at the American Psychological Association Convention in New York, entitled "Sex bias and individualism: Are psychologists leading contemporary trends?"

New doctor comes to GSU Health Services

•Dr. Mary Lou Watkins has joined the staff of GSU Health Services as the new full time physician. Watkins has an extensive background in pharmacology, anesthesiology and general practice. She has previously practiced in Texas and New Mexico, including service as chief of anesthesiology at Memorial General Hospital in Las Cruces, assistant professor at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, and assistant professor of pediatrics and instructor of pharmacology at Meharry Medical College.



Mary Lou Watkins

Watkins has received professional recognition as a U.S. Public Health Service Predoctoral Fellow and a Wallace Fellow in Pharmacology.

History professor receives award for book

•The American Association For State and Local History (AASLH) has awarded GSU history professor James Woods an award for his book, *Mission and Memory: A History of the Catholic Church in Arkansas*. The book chronicles the triumphs of the Catholic missionaries who pioneered and the growing minority who then persevered in securing the Church's place in Arkansas across the centuries.

The association awarded Woods a Certificate of Commendation. The AASLH awards program is considered the nation's most prestigious recognition of achievement in preserving, promoting and interpreting local, state and regional history.

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

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

IN NEWS

Students may have class on Friday night

By Amanda Crews
Managing Editor

Students who attend Wednesday night classes will enjoy an extended summer vacation, but they may pay for it by giving up a Friday night later in the quarter.

In past years, all Wednesday night classes began the night before the first day of classes. Beginning this quarter, however, the calendar committee decided to schedule the first Wednesday night class for Sept. 27, the week after day classes begin Sept. 21.

University Registrar Mike Deal and Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter cited low class attendance as the reason for the change.

"We have a real problem getting the word out for students to come to class on that Wednesday night," Carter said.

Since students must still meet for 10 class periods, the committee scheduled an extra Friday night class meeting in October to make up for the loss of the first Wednesday night. Friday, Sat-

urday, or Sunday night was the only possible alternative because of the night class schedule.

"With any other night, we might have a conflict with another regularly scheduled night class, and we don't want to force

about the new schedule, professors and students who are not satisfied with the idea of having class on a Friday night do have some options.

Deal said that as long as the whole class is in agreement, then a different night could be substituted.

"There is some flexibility there, but we have to be careful not to disadvantage any student," Carter said.

One such professor who has taken steps to change his class schedule is music professor Michael Braz.

"You'll find that most people don't want to go to a Friday night class," Braz said.

Braz contacted the members of his Sophomore Honors Seminar to inform them that his class would meet on the Wednesday night before regular day classes begin.

Since the seminar is a Bell Honors Program class and limited to a few members, Braz could easily contact the students with no conflicts.

"THERE IS SOME FLEXIBILITY THERE, BUT WE HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO DISADVANTAGE ANY STUDENT."

— HARRY CARTER
VICE PRESIDENT OF
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

a student to choose which class they should attend," Carter said.

Deal said there may even be fewer class offerings on Wednesday night because of the scheduling problem.

Although Carter said that he had yet to receive any complaints

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

are planning to attend, contact the Chamber at 764-6111.

Ongoing

• Scholarships Available: If you have lost your job due to layoffs, have been unemployed for 15 out of 26 weeks, or are a displaced homemaker, which is anyone performing duties at home without pay and has lost their source of income, you may qualify for a scholarship in a career of your choice. If you are interested, contact Evelyn Kessler at (912) 871-1615.

Tuesday, September 19

• Final registration for former students is from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Williams Center.

• ROTC will demonstrate techniques and skills taught in the MS 101 mountaineering course at the Henderson library. Demonstrations are scheduled for 10:50 a.m.-11:20 a.m., 11:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m. and 12:50 p.m.-1:20 p.m. For more information, contact Maj. Steven Knable at 681-5320.

• The Development Authority of Bulloch County will meet at the Chamber at noon. If you

Wednesday, September 20

• Drop-Add is from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Williams Center.

• ROTC will demonstrate techniques and skills taught in the MS 101 mountaineering course at the Henderson library. Demonstrations are scheduled for 10:50 a.m.-11:20 a.m., 11:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m., 12:50 p.m.-1:20 p.m. For more information, contact Maj. Steven Knable at 681-5320.

Thursday, September 21

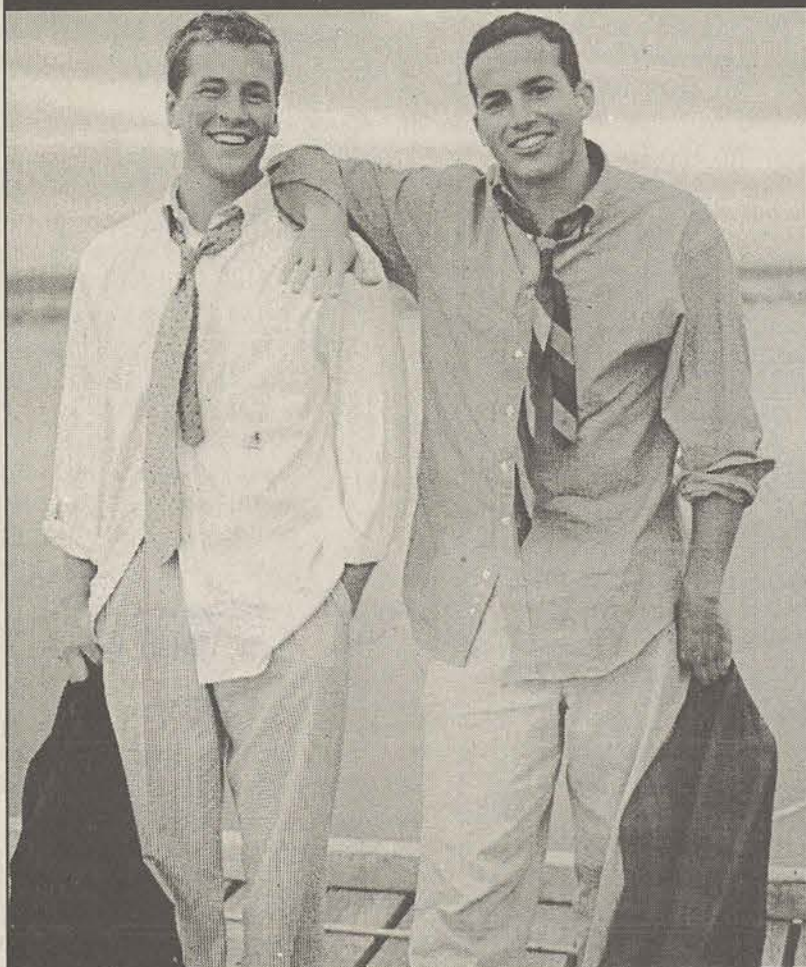
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Our Opinion

Students score victory over good ol' boy network

Now that a student will be representing our interests on Statesboro City Council, we expect some changes to occur in this town. The plates of the Earth may not be shattered by this event, but the old-fashioned local good ol' boys may well be quivering in their boots.

We do not wish to obstruct progress by inciting a conflict, but believe it our obligation to point out why new blood is such a watershed for this town.

Graduate student Cory Andrews, the only candidate running in the 4th District, expresses moderate views and a compromising attitude toward current city leaders. We understand his reasons for being moderate, but we see his upcoming election as a welcome relief from a pervasive antistudent attitude that has dominated city government far too long.

In short, he may be tempted to compromise on some of the issues that are important to us, but we sincerely hope he does not.

Andrews must immediately begin working to hold a referendum on liquor sales, to rescind the zoning ordinance that blatantly targets GSU students, and to establish a voting precinct on or near campus. These are his core issues and we hope he follows through.

We also applaud the idea of a comprehensive recycling plan for the city.

Andrews is not a magician, merely a new voice in city government, but he has the potential to shake things up in Statesboro. The old line will likely rail against him, but he has a duty to remain steadfast.

The G-A has found its niche in cyberspace ... use it!

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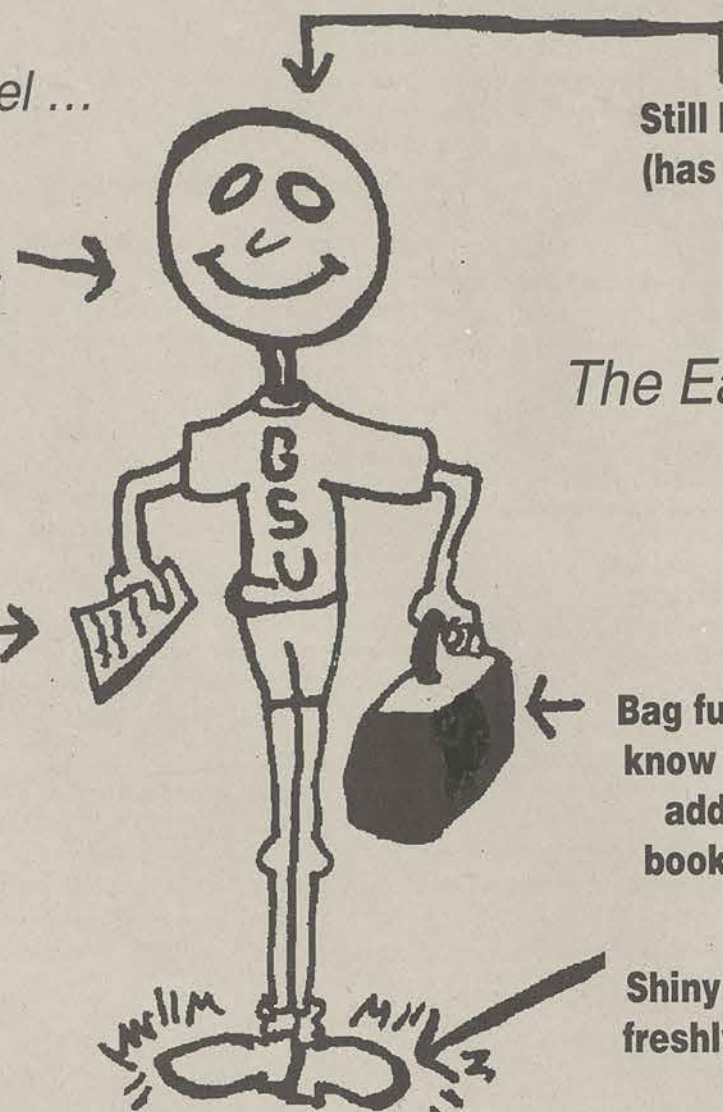
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Today on the
Discovery Channel ...

Eerie smile
(either he's really
happy or it's gas
from Landrum)

Schedule flapping
in the wind
(and later flying
across the lake)



Still has grey matter up top
(has not yet tried funneling
malt liquor)

The Eager Freshman

Bag full of books (still doesn't
know the agony of post-drop/
add returns, and lost his
bookstore receipt anyway)

Shiny new shoes (to match the
freshly-launched SOAR T-shirt)

Hey, stick around — the 'Boro may yet be bearable

There is hope in the air, fellow Georgia Southerners.

I am pleased to report there is potential for an awesome year ahead in the 'Boro. I'm as close as you'll come to a trend-watcher around here, and the oracle held by your friendly college newspaper editor portends a lively year at a school that, of late, has become pathetically boring.

Whether you're a rookie GSU student or a veteran customer at County Line Package, I believe excitement will run through the gamut of student populations. Even if you're having a miserable life for some reason or another, you will probably enjoy this year at GSU.

I have my reasons for believing these things; for now, just play along and trust me.

First the bad news. The Statesboro scene used to be twenty times better than it is today. Most of the so-called bars, with at least one notable exception, have degenerated into cliché hangouts with beer specials

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

CHRISTOPHER COLE

only on the nights when your clique isn't there.

With the exception of remarkably cohesive minority groups, a campus where most faces were once familiar has become splintered into several groups: Weekend Homegoers, Social Snobs, Stoners, Artists, Jocks, Internet Junkies, etc. ad nauseam ... point is, we used to have a more collective identity around here.

Now everyone is less interested in meeting people than plopping down with a Pabst Blue Ribbon to watch yet another droning episode of that idiotic cartoon on MTV.

Perhaps our anorexia from those fattening football championships has withered our spirits over the years. But I see a revival, and I don't mean we're

tearing down any goalposts at Paulson this year. I mean the scene is going to pick up a little.

We have an active student body this year that I think will be more dynamic than those in years past.

As for fall quarter, we've started out better in football this season, which may keep some of the Weekend Homegoer element from filling up their gas tanks on Friday afternoon.

I may seem predisposed to be excessively concerned with the social atmosphere of this town — probably the result of a "senior syndrome" in which my days of college life are numbered. But the fact is, other good things are going on at this school.

One great signal: the disastrous and ineffective Learning

Support program is on the cutting board over the next few years. Expect to hear more good news like that coming down from the University system in the future.

This column is more of a general prediction than a mind-blowing opinion — I have a propensity for sneak attacks and you can expect me to be in-your-face at a later date. For now, I simply have a small favor to ask.

Get some school spirit, and get a life at the same time. Go to a bunch of school-sponsored events and a bunch of block parties. And *interact* with as many assorted GSU people as you humanly can. Don't just join a clique.

The buzzword of the new academic year is unity — a student body that sticks together. Do your part and make it work.

Oh, and a footnote: break out your Kodiak or Marlboros and annoy the hell out of the growing anti-nicotine contingency on campus.

Learning a few realities about life here at college

MY TWO CENTS

JUSTIN MILLER

that there is a happy medium to everything in life and college is no exception. Study and get your degree, but don't neglect to venture out and expand your horizons a bit. It's okay to party, too, but don't forget to check out the library or crack open those books you'll be buying this week.

Learning can be fun and some

"The School of Hard Knocks." You go to class to get a degree so you can get a job that doesn't pay by the hour. That's the easy part.

The trick is to learn how to deal with life and all it has to throw at you. College is by no means on the same level as the real world, but it is a bit of a baptism. Experience is the key

periences that aren't overshadowed by the possibility of disaster. This campus practically forces you to (as any decent liberal arts college should) interact with people of different backgrounds, cultures, races and beliefs.

Now, seeing as how it is a New Year, let's make some resolutions: First, no more whining! Life isn't always a bowl of cherries and Daddy's checkbook can't always fix everything. Sure it's hard to find a parking place *right next to your classroom* sometimes, and maybe everybody doesn't think like you or believe in the same things you do, and maybe the humidity will cause you to have a bad hair day from time to time, but S.F.W.!

Second, this whole racism thing masked behind the veil of being proud of your heritage has got to go. I'm proud of my ancestors who did noble things. Those who got their ass kicked in a war they shouldn't have been fighting are ones we should forget. I thank God I'm a Yankee and don't have to live with the shame or embarrassment of having relatives who were fighting for slavery.

And those of you who choose to call yourselves "African-Americans" must now refer to me as an "Irish-Dutch-German-English-American." Or better yet, let's stop identifying each other by race or color or geography and just accept each other for who we are.

Remember, sometimes the road less traveled really is the most rewarding one, and if not, there's always graduate school.

THOSE OF YOU WHO CHOOSE TO CALL YOURSELVES "AFRICAN-AMERICANS" MUST NOW REFER TO ME AS AN "IRISH-DUTCH-GERMAN-ENGLISH-AMERICAN." OR BETTER YET, LET'S STOP IDENTIFYING EACH OTHER BY RACE OR COLOR OR GEOGRAPHY ...

knowledge makes for interesting conversation at aforementioned parties (especially the ones that involve HEAVY drinking — the meaning of life is always discussed at these and it is important to know where you stand so that even if you are smashed you can regurgitate your beliefs to your lesser-educated fellow partygoers).

Now, what parents never tell you is that 99 percent of any useful information you obtain over the next four years will be obtained outside of the classroom in what is affectionately called

here, folks. Think of college as a smorgasbord of experiences, so try EVERYTHING.

College is like a scaled-down version of life, mostly because at this stage of the game there is still some escape routes, namely parents or the military, but you will soon learn that most of life's "problems" are self-imposed by your own immaturity, shortsightedness, and general lack of discipline. I know 'cause I have really put myself through the paces the last couple of years, but I survived and so will you.

However, there are some ex-

What I'm getting at here is

Your Opinion

Writer says Christ actually anti-family

Editor,
The Christian Coalition's "Contract with the American Family" is a Big Lie misrepresentation of Jesus Christ's scriptural teachings, which are actually quite anti-family.

In Matthew 10:34-38 Jesus said he had come to bring intra-family discord and urged people to leave their families and follow him.

In Luke 14:16 he demanded that his disciples "hate" their families. In Matthew 19:29 he urged his followers to "forsake" their families.

In Matthew 8:21-22 and Luke 9:59-60 he denied a disciple's request for family leave to bury his father. Jesus curtly replied, "Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead."

In Mark 3:31-35 and in Luke 8:20-21 Jesus snubbed his biological family who had come to see him. He claimed that the assembled crowd, rather than his mother and brothers, was his family.

Yes, Jesus had brothers — and sisters — as further evi-

denced in Matthew 13:55-56, Mark 6:3, John 7:3, 7:5, Galatians 1:19, and Acts 1:14. Many Christians are so blinded by the doctrine of the perpetual virginity of Mary and the ideal of sexless "abstinent" Josephite marriage that they are too embarrassed to bring themselves to admit this.

Partly based on the false prophecy that the Second Coming was imminent (Matthew 16:28, Mark 9:1, and Luke 9:27, 21:32), early Christians such as St. Paul (1 Corinthians 7:6-9, 29, 32-34) frowned upon marriage but patronizingly granted "permission" for those lacking self-control since it was "better to marry than to burn."

This anti-sex, anti-marriage ascetic bias lives on today in strict celibacy requirements for the ruling hierarchy of the largest Christian sect, the Roman Catholic Church. Clearly, they believe having a family is detrimental to religious life.

Jim Senyszyn
Highland Park, NJ

Defy Supreme Court and stop abortions

Editor,
On the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the single bloodiest day in American military history gave President Lincoln the battlefield victory he needed to issue the Emancipation Proclamation. Just five days after the Sept. 17 Battle of Antietam, Lincoln issued the preliminary proclamation announcing his intent to free Confederate slaves.

It was arguably a blatantly unconstitutional seizure of property, especially following the 1857 Supreme Court decision in *Dred Scott*, which ruled that the words of the Constitution were not meant to apply to Negroes. But it was not the first time a president ignored the Court and there is no reason it cannot be done today.

In an era of activist judiciary, the assumed power of judicial review has become a license for government of men and not of laws. Its worst abuse demands correction.

Lincoln wondered aloud in his second inaugural address whether the Civil War would continue "until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword." Today, this nation stands guilty of the blood of tens of millions of its children, with millions more women and men psychically scarred for life by their complicity in prenatal child-killing.

It is time for a decisive, principled and precedented overruling of the Court to free the nation from this horrible disgrace, which hangs on the obscenely familiar fiction that the word "person" does not apply to unborn babies. The basis for the choice to discriminate has simply been changed from skin color to physical maturity, but the choice has been applied in a much deadlier fashion.

We need not endure another baptism by blood to give the nation this new birth of freedom from abominations. Only a peaceful victory at the polls is needed for a truly pro-life president, openly pledged in advance, to ignore the despicable drivel of *Roe v. Wade* and use federal resources to shut down the killing centers.

But every announced candidate intends to preside over a nation that slays its young and meekly wait for an arrogant judiciary to reverse itself in some longed-for repeat exercise of the phantom power of judi-

cial review, which is nowhere to be found in the Constitution.

Where is the emancipator who will free us from this curse?

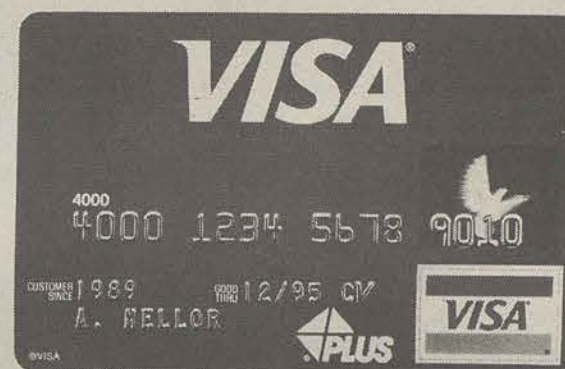
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Rhode Island
Police retrieve man's testicles from fence

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — A man lost his testicles when he impaled himself on an iron picket fence as he ran from police.

Jamie Johnson, 24, of Newport, was reported in good condition at Newport Hospital. Police plan to charge him with assault and obstruction.

A woman called police at 2:20 a.m. to report that a man had broken into her home.

Ten minutes later, Sgt. Gary Silva said he spotted Johnson, who fit the woman's description. Silva said he stopped Johnson to ask him some questions, but Johnson took a swing at him and ran off.

Silva said he chased Johnson toward St. Mary's Catholic Church, where Johnson scaled an iron picket fence, and got caught on top of the fence.

After a brief struggle to free himself, Johnson fell to the other

side of the fence and ran off, Silva said. A short time later, another officer caught Johnson.

While processing Johnson at the police station, an officer noticed his pants were torn and he was bleeding. Police said Johnson never complained of pain or mentioned that he was hurt.

Police returned to the church about 6 a.m. to retrieve the testicles, still impaled on the fence. The hospital said they would not be able to reattach the testicles.

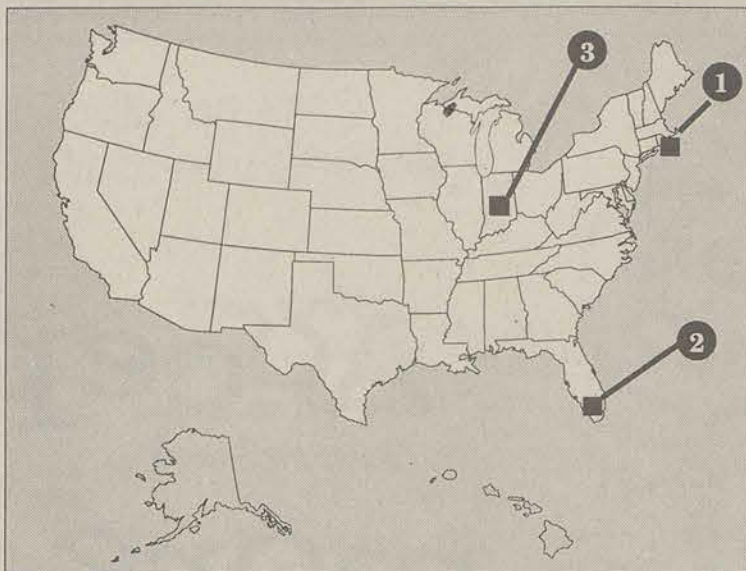
2 Florida
Hospital leaves towel inside patient

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Samuel Hernandez underwent surgery in 1988 because of internal bleeding. The operation stopped the bleeding but not the pain.

Hernandez went back to the surgeon in 1990. The diagnosis this time: gas.

In 1993, Hernandez, a social worker, went to another doctor, who X-rayed his stomach.



The source of Hernandez's pain for the past five years? A surgical towel that had been left inside his abdomen.

3 Indiana
No Kiss-the-Pig for pigs' protection

The Associated Press

KOUTS, Ind. — There will be no kissing at this year's Pork Fest.

The annual kiss-the-pig contest was canceled because organizers could not find a pig.

Farmers are worried about their porkers getting sick if people pucker up to them.

"Young ones are much more susceptible to staph (staphylococcus) and strep (streptococcus)," said Tom Bucher, a hog farmer. "Besides, the whole stress of separating them from the herd tends to throw them into a tailspin."

OFFBEAT

Diver survives Labor Day shark attack

Hospital removes his souvenirs — four great white shark teeth embedded in his left leg

The Associated Press

SHELTER COVE, Calif. — An abalone diver who survived a tug-of-war with a shark clamped onto his leg kept souvenirs of the experience — four teeth embedded in his calf.

Bryan Hillenburg, 30, of San Jose was hoisting himself into his kayak in about 30 feet of water when an unseen shark, probably a great white, attacked his left leg.

Hillenburg's unidentified diving partner, a dive master, helped pull him away from the stubborn shark into the kayak, Shelter Cove Fire Chief Jerry Hartman said.

"He was half in and half out of the water when the shark hit," said Hartman. "In the tug-of-war, the fish let go."

Hillenburg was bitten deep

into his calf, about four inches above the ankle, Hartman said. Four teeth from the shark remained embedded in his mangled leg after the Labor Day weekend attack.

"They didn't get all the teeth out of the wound until they got him to the hospital in Santa Rosa," Hartman said. "He was bitten almost to the bone from the looks of the wound."

Hillenburg was released from Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Santa Rosa on Thursday.

A great white estimated at 12 feet long has been seen several times in the area. Last March, a seal was found dead in the same rookery from a shark attack, Hartman said.

Shelter Cove is in Humboldt County, about 150 miles north of San Francisco.

OFFBEAT

Lawyer marries two wives, not a bigamist

The Associated Press

FINDLAY, Ohio — A local lawyer has two wives, but authorities say he is no bigamist.

Jeffrey and Jacquelyn Whitman of Findlay did end their 20-year marriage in January 1994.

However, the dissolution was reversed this July.

By that time, Whitman had married Christine Susko.

Jacquelyn Whitman had filed a motion in June 1994 in Hancock County Probate Court to reverse the couple's dissolution.

She said Whitman had hidden assets from her, including stocks and property, and she was entitled to a share.

Visiting Wyandot County Judge John Hunter on July 25 nullified the dissolution.

He said the dissolution contained "a fatal flaw" because it omitted assets that Whitman had failed to disclose.

Hunter said Whitman was aware of the pending motion when he remarried on Nov. 19, 1994, and understood the potential implications if the motion were granted.

County Prosecutor Robert Fry

said Whitman would not be charged with bigamy because Whitman was not married when he wed his second wife.

"The law reads that no married person shall marry another," Fry said.

Jacquelyn Whitman declined to comment because the issue was still in the courts. Whitman did not return a phone message left at his office.

Christine Whitman said she knew a judge might overturn the dissolution. But she said she and Whitman married anyway because they were in love.

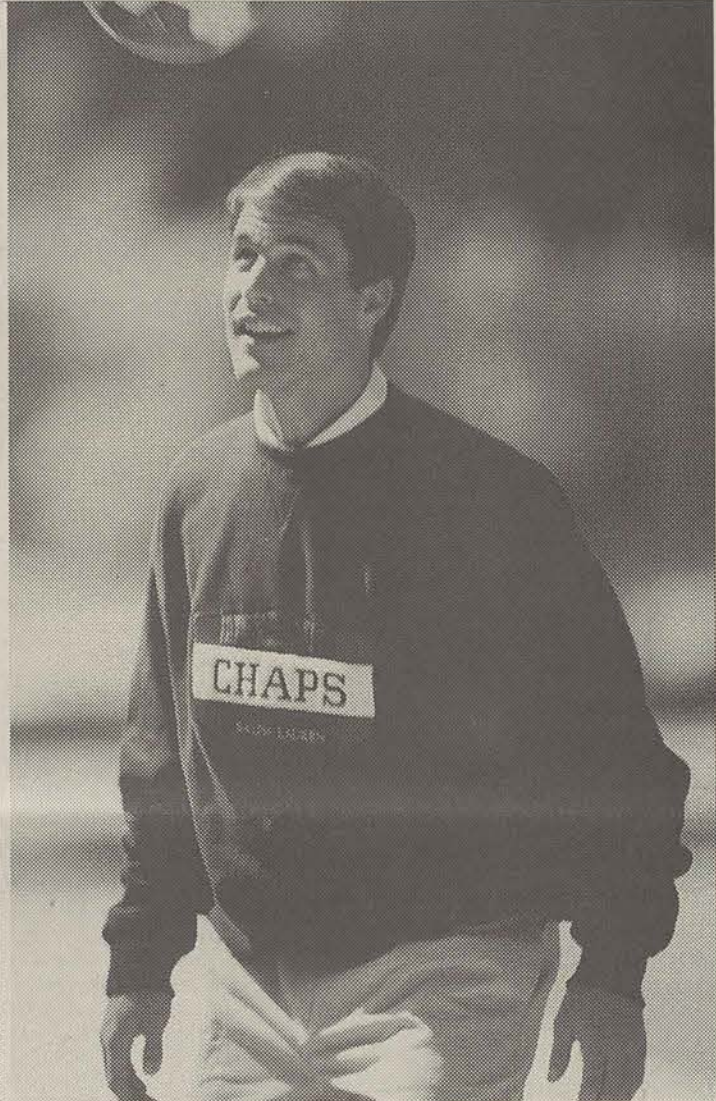
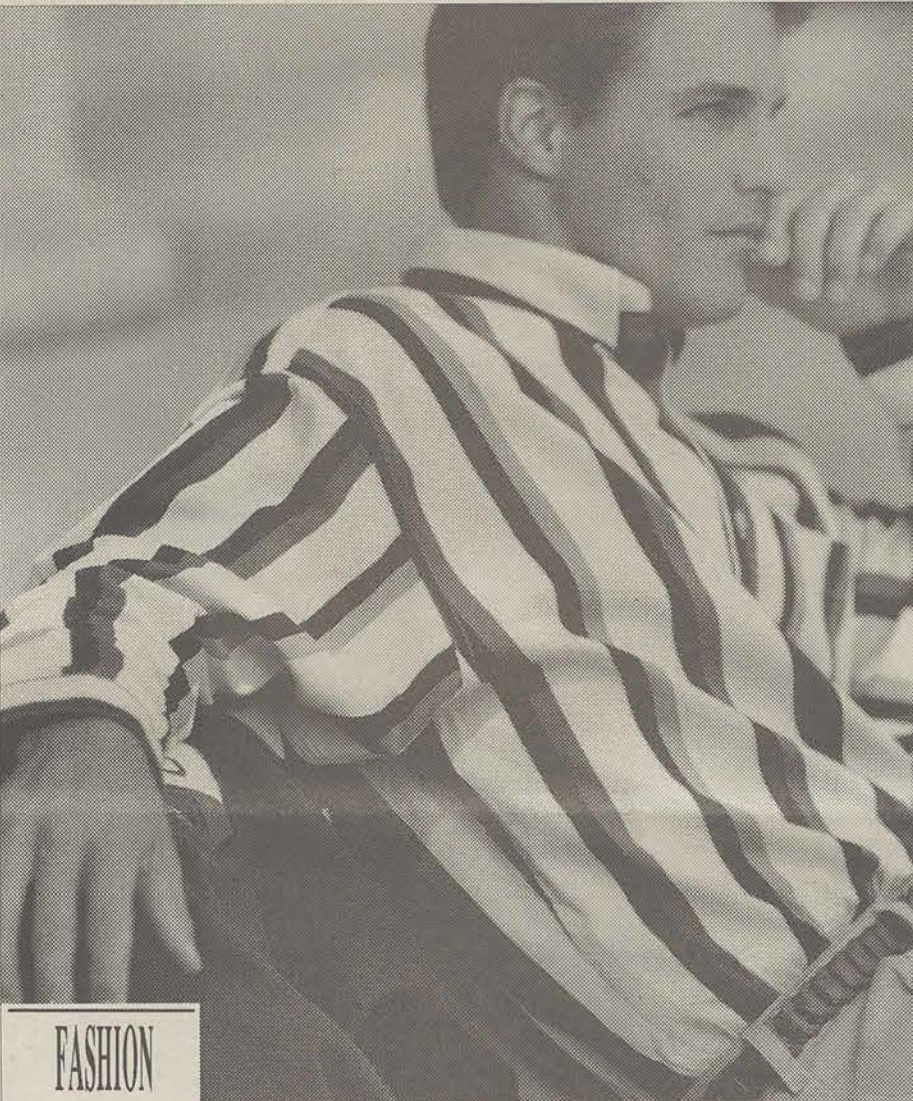
"We also believed there was little chance the judge would void the dissolution," Christine Whitman said in a telephone interview from her home in Findlay.

"We're just amazed at the decision," she said.

She said Jacquelyn Whitman received a generous settlement when the marriage ended and is "just trying to suck the well dry."

She said Whitman did not hide assets from his ex-wife.

"She ran the household and handled all the bills and investments while they were married," Christine said.



Woman revives slippery peanut suit against store

By Jerry Harkavy

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Maine's highest court threw out a jury verdict in favor of Shaw's Supermarkets Inc. and revived a damage claim by a Scarborough woman for injuries suffered nearly a decade ago when she slipped on a chocolate-covered peanut.

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court ruled that the trial judge erred in refusing to instruct jurors about "the reasonable foreseeability of a recurring condition"—in this case, the hazard posed by small, slippery items displayed in bulk.

Shirley Dumont, now in her late 70s, was injured in 1986 when she slipped on a chocolate-covered peanut while she and her husband were shopping in the produce aisle at the old Shaw's supermarket at the Mill Creek Shopping Center in South Portland.

"Her feet came out from under her and she fell," said attorney Steven D. Silin of Lewiston, who argued the case before the supreme court.

"As a result of that fall, she suffered a very severe injury to her neck and that affected the nerves of her neck and shoulder."

Dumont, who sought unspecified damages, alleged that

Shaw's was negligent and breached its duty to customers by failing to place mats around its bulk display of unwrapped candy.

While there was no evidence that Shaw's knew of candy being on the floor prior to Dumont's accident, Silin said the company placed mats next to displays of grapes, cherries and other slippery items, and they should have recognized the need for placing the mats beside the candy bins as well.

The Dumont ruling narrowed the scope of the court's 1990 decision that rejected the appeal of a plaintiff who slipped on a piece of green pepper while she walked by a self-service salad bar at a school cafeteria in Lewiston.

The justices concluded in a unanimous decision that the Dumont appeal, unlike the earlier case, included evidence from which jurors could have found "a foreseeable risk of a recurrent condition and that Shaw's did not exercise reasonable care in failing to place mats next to the bulk candy display."

Mark Franco, the lead attorney for Shaw's in the Dumont case, was not immediately available for comment.

Silin said that unless the two parties negotiate a settlement, the case was likely to go to trial sometime next year.

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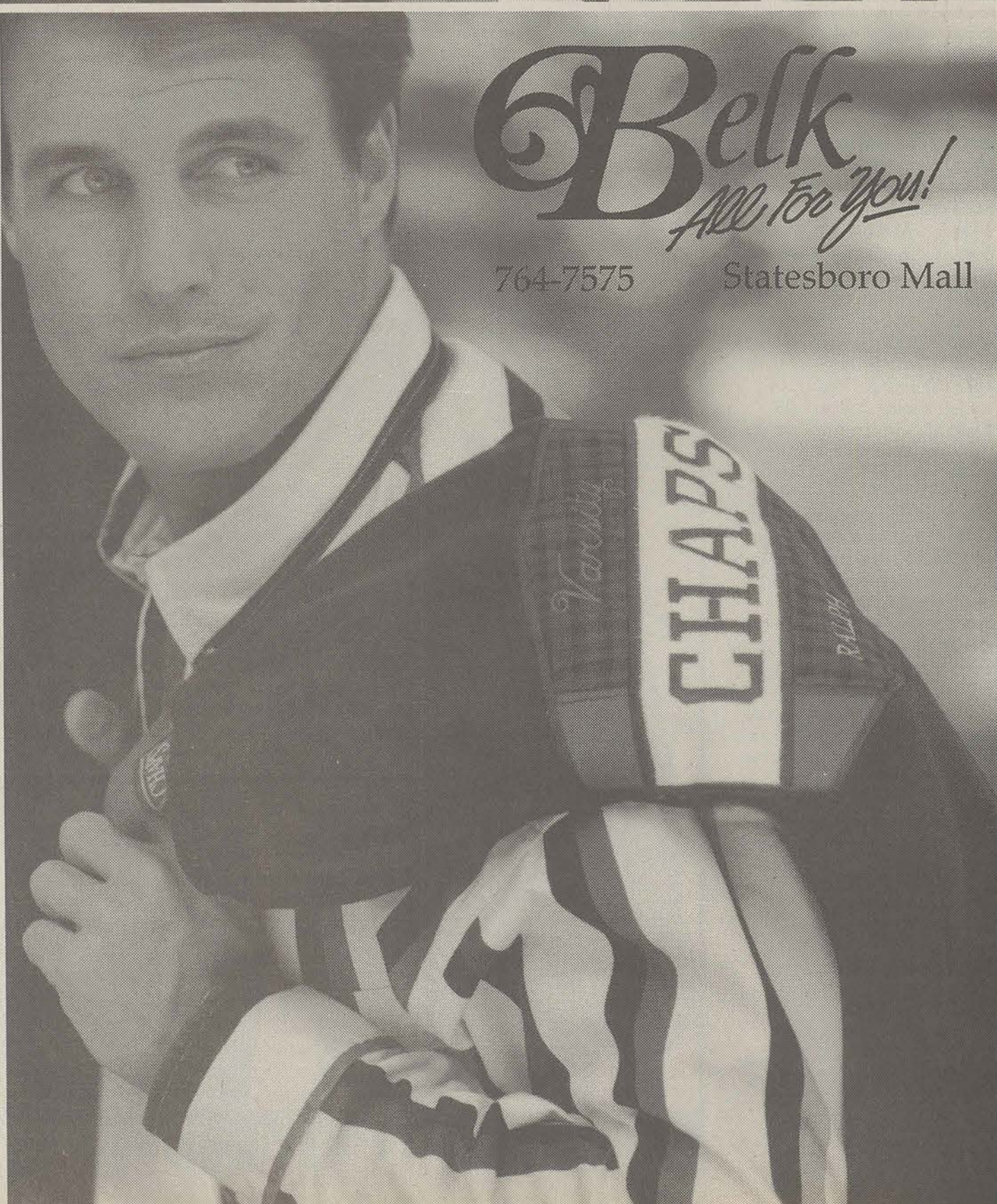
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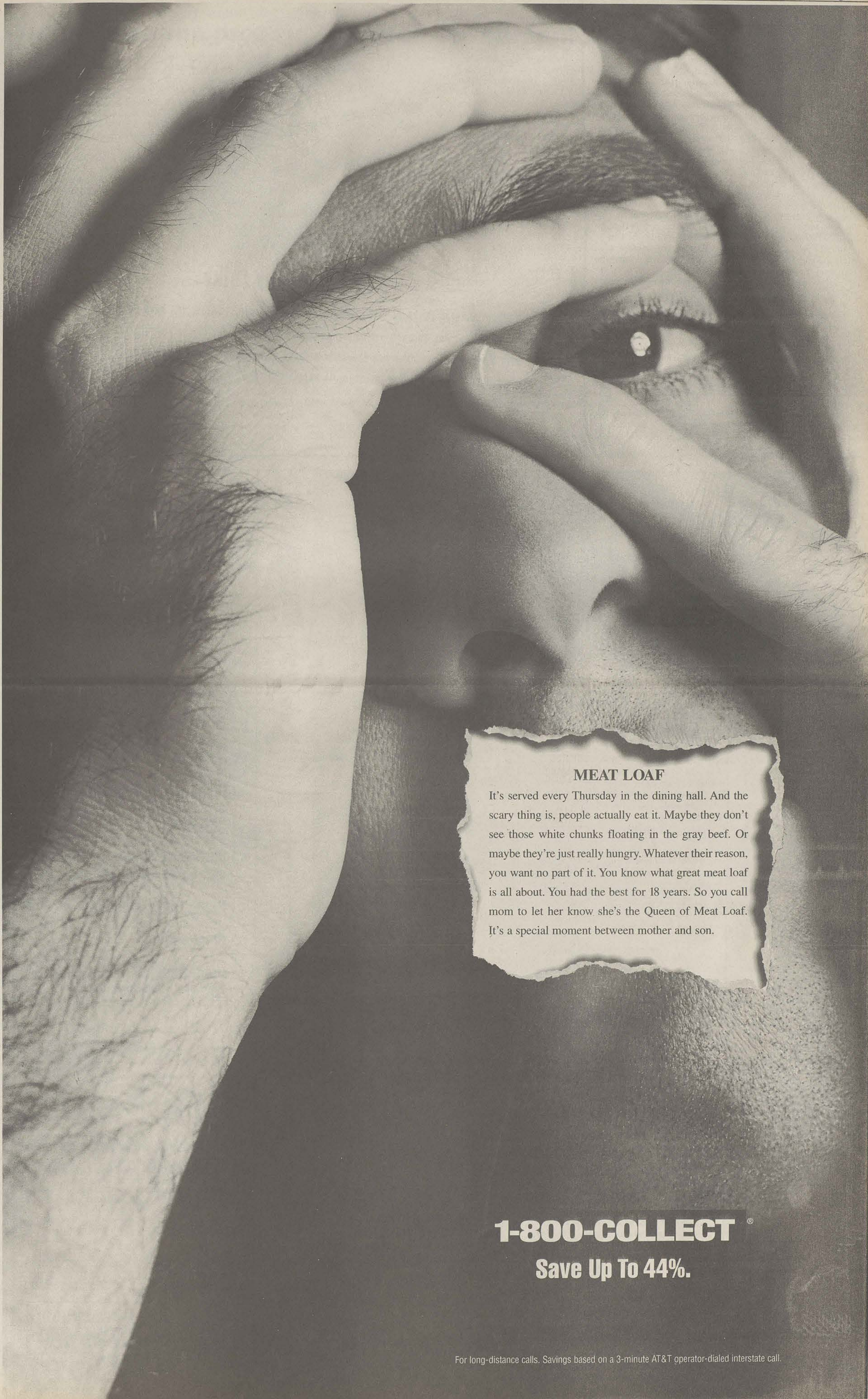
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ON CAMPUS

Not enough newspapers on campus to recycle

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

You won't find any newspaper recycling bins on campus. That's because GSU doesn't recycle newspapers.

According to GSU Recycling Coordinator William Startt, there isn't enough volume of discarded newspapers on campus to create a recycling program.

There has to be enough volume to justify a newspaper recycling program, Startt said.

"You have to be able to collect it (newspapers) because it comes from different places," he said. "Anytime you recycle, you have to keep them in separate containers, and it is costly to provide if you're not going to get something back."

However, newspapers are collected from Henderson library and the Union, and are sent to Fort Howard in Savannah where GSU has a contract to recycle certain types of paper.

GSU does recycle office type paper. This type of paper includes envelopes, folders, data processing paper (computer printouts, accounting ledgers), letters, pamphlets, brochures, colored paper, legal pads, fax sheets, copy paper, carbonless forms, posters and many other items.

"Our contract (with Fort Howard) is for office type paper and that alone," he said.

GSU has a one-year contract with Fort Howard. The paper is collected and sent to Fort Howard where it is weighed. GSU is given a check for about \$700 or \$800, Startt said.

Each faculty member is given a box to be placed on or near their desk to put office type paper in. When it is full, the box is emptied in to a large blue bin that is kept in the hall. When the bin is full, the paper is picked up and taken to Fort Howard where it is

recycled.

According to Startt, GSU also recycles corrugated cardboard, steel cans and aluminum cans. But they only have a contract with Fort Howard to recycle office type paper.

"We presently recycle cardboard and it goes to High Hope," he said.

Aluminum cans are collected in bins in many of the hallways in buildings around campus. The cans are often picked up by custodians and they recycle the cans and keep the profits, Startt said.

GSU also recycles the steel cans from Landrum Center and Lakeside Café.

Startt stresses two reasons why GSU recycles.

"It reduces the landfill cost and it's an environmentally sound thing to do," he said. "We want to be socially conscious and it's the right thing to do."

Startt said he hopes that GSU might be able to arrange a newspaper recycling plan through Fort Howard.

"We might be able to arrange for that," he said. "I have to see how much volume we are dealing with before we decide to enter into a contract."

IN SERVICE

Wall to honor staff who served at GSU

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

GSU leaders broke ground Sept. 7 for an honoraria wall to honor staff members that retired with at least 10 years of service. The wall will be built in the center of the Presidential Garden located between the Administration Building and the Williams Center.

Professor Norman Wells, who retired this year, brought the idea of the tribute wall to the Builders of the University.

"We want to recognize their (retirees) job on campus, because it has taken dedication and hard work in all areas to build this university," Wells said in a statement released July 14.

The campaign is chaired by Wells, along with David Ruffin who retired in 1982.

Phase one of the project is going to cost \$100,000.

There will be an engraved ceramic plaque placed on the wall to represent each retiree. The wall will be built out of brick or stone, Ruffin said.

"Money has been raised by soliciting retirees and asking faculty and staff to contribute," Ruffin said.

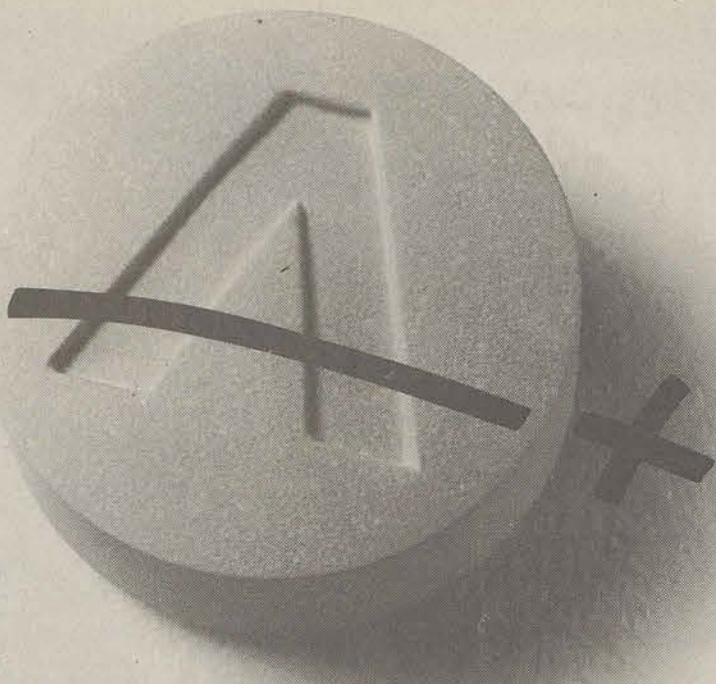
So far, the campaign has raised \$94,000.

"I think to many of the students it will be a tradition, a statement of heritage," he said. "These are the pioneers of the university."

Phase two of the project will consist of landscaping, wall plates along with columns and domes to add beauty to the wall.

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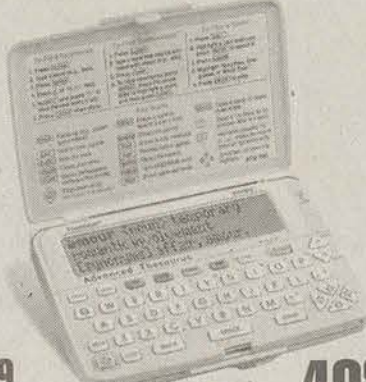
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ON CAMPUS

Administration proposes center for students

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

A new proposal to establish a student services center in the space formerly occupied by the University Sports Club would allow students to find answers to questions ranging from parking to registration.

Charlene Black, associate vice president for academic affairs, proposed a student services center where students could find answers to various questions.

Jack Nolen, vice president for student affairs, appointed a six-member committee to be chaired by Jane Thompson, assistant dean of students, to look into the proposal.

"I think it is an excellent idea if students will make use of it," Nolen said.

Although the idea is still in the proposal stage, Nolen said he believes the idea will be welcomed by the university.

"I'm confident the concept will be approved," he said.

Thompson has her own idea of what a student services center should be.

Her idea is modeled after a center at the University of Delaware. At this center, students can get information relating to such things as parking, registration, housing, financial aid and ID cards.

It also has several self-service areas where students can get printed information and access computer terminals.

The center is staffed by a

knowledgeable person who can help the student with problems and answer questions.

She said she would like a center similar to this model where the student can go to one place and have all his questions answered instead of going to several places on campus.

"We would have information you need and if not, we could find out who you needed to talk to," Thompson said. "A student wouldn't have to wander all over

thing else, we could take care of it in the student services center," she said.

Thompson said she thinks the center will be a success.

"I think students are really going to like this," she said. "Just think of being able to go to one place and having someone take care of it (a problem) for you."

Union Director Earl Cashon also said the center is a good idea.

However, he has voiced his

concern that the center would be a change for the Union.

According to Cashon, the area in the Union was designated for retail shops by the Union Planning Committee when the Union was first built.

"If we look at this (student services center), it's a change (for the Union)," Cashon said. "Are we going to look away from retail to services? Is it going to be something where students can actually solve a problem? If so, it will be fantastic."

Thompson said that Cashon sees the center as a "change in mission."

"Earl's concern is very legitimate," she said. "The Union is designed to be what he calls a 'living room' for students. He's always been supportive of the idea, and I think he is very comfortable with the concept."

Cashon also said he thinks there might be a "sound challenge" to the center because of the proximity to the Union commons stage which hosts performances.

"Students may not be able to hear inside," he said. "We would have to put up glass doors, and it wouldn't look very attractive."

However, Thompson said she doesn't think there would be a "sound challenge."

"I don't think the noise would be a problem," she said. "We wouldn't be consulting with students."

Thompson said she hopes they will be able to expand the center and offer several different types of services.

"We hope it will become a large enough endeavor that we could expand," she said.

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— JANE THOMPSON
ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS

the place to get a correct answer."

GSU's proposal for a student services center would make available all campus forms for pickup, such as financial aid, withdrawal, change of major and other types of forms. The center would also set up E-mail accounts for students, validate ID's, and have two self-service kiosks where students can get duplicate invoices and class schedules.

Ideally, she said she wants the center to be able to take care of all fee payments, parking and anything else the student needs.

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IN THE NEWS

Cuomo lashes out at Newt

The Associated Press

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"Well, Newt, I'm surprised at you," Cuomo said. "Surely you must know from looking at the

records that New York is one of the states that gives to the federal government billions of dollars more than it gets back."

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IN THE NEWS

Firm wrongly estimates building will settle too muchBy Marc Rice
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The saga of the sinking Olympic dormitories began with a wrong number entered into a computer.

That wrong number caused an engineering firm to jumble its analysis of the soil at the construction site near downtown Atlanta and miscalculate how much the buildings would settle, a consultant said Tuesday.

Still, the consultant said, the dorms are safe. That assessment by STS Consultants Ltd. agreed with an earlier study by Law Engineering Inc.

But the report by STS to state officials shed some new light on how the sinking dorms came to be.

The state is building the dorms for Georgia State University students, but the complex will be used first by about 8,000 Olympic athletes and officials next summer. Two of the four buildings along Interstates 75 and 85 are sinking excessively into the ground — one by as much as 9 inches.

The computer error was made by Atlanta-based United Consulting Group Ltd., the firm that analyzed the soil, predicted the likely degree of settlement, and recommended the type of foundation.

United predicted the dorms would settle only as much as two inches — an amount considered normal — but that was based on its own incorrect information, said Clyde Baker Jr., a senior principal engineer with STS.

"It was a very simple input error in their computer program for predicting settlement," he said.

Essentially, someone who analyzed soil compression entered five feet of thickness into the computer instead of one foot.

"So the predicted amount of settlement was then only roughly a fifth of what would have been

predicted if the correct data had been input," Baker said.

No one noticed that the soil compression figure was one-fifth of what it should have been, Baker said.

"What you hope would happen is that ... you would be surprised and say, 'I think it should be more than this—did we make a mistake in the input?' That didn't happen."

The computer analysis aroused no concerns, said Don Hill, chief engineer for United Consulting. "At the time we thought they were" reasonable, he said.

"That's the first time it has happened in 25 years. It is a rare event," Hill said. He refused to identify who conducted the soil analysis.

Baker said an accurate reading of the soil might have led the design team to choose a foundation other than the concrete slab type that was used for the two dorms.

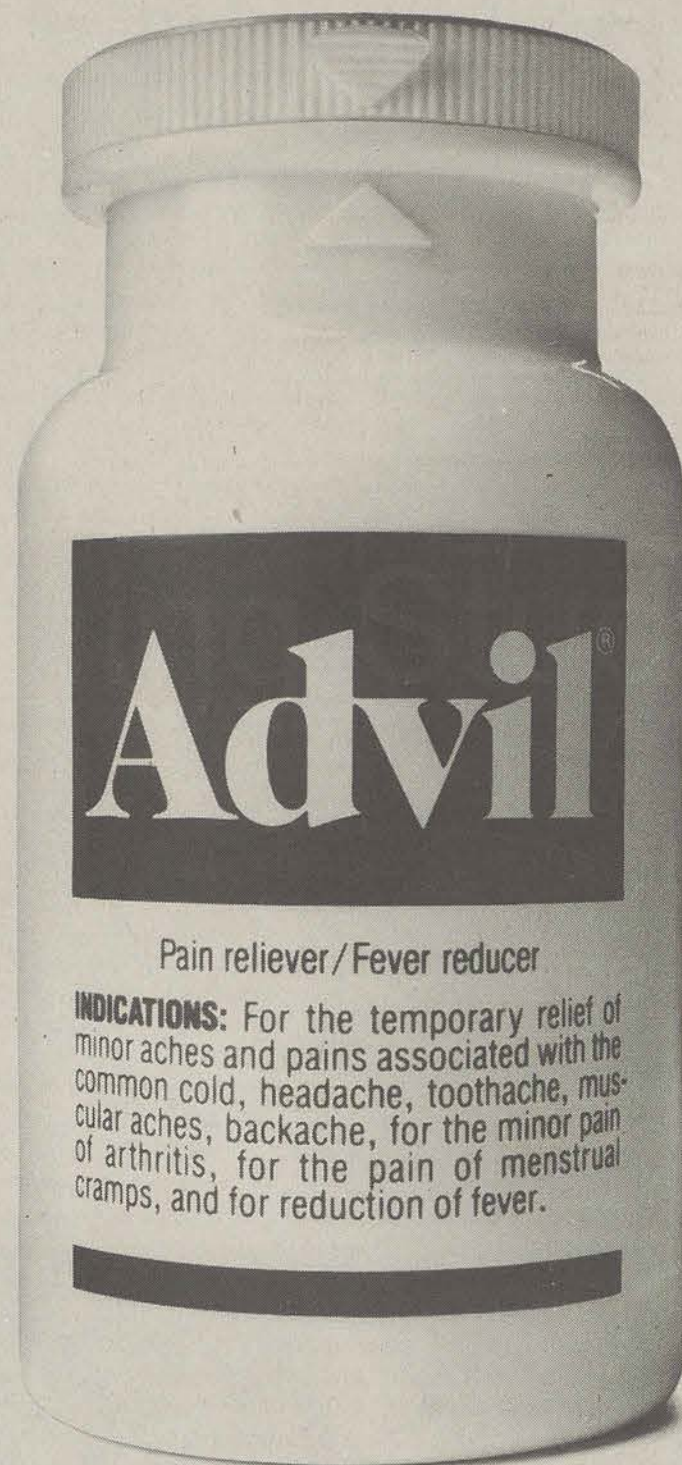
That issue was not specifically addressed, however, in his report, Baker said.

"If they had known that the settlement was going to be as much as it is, perhaps they would have put the building on piles," he said. "That's speculation, but I think it's reasonable speculation."

The author of the Law report in July said "in hindsight" the slab foundation should not have been used.

The STS report said some cosmetic problems, such as cracked bricks or buckled door frames, could occur in a few years as the buildings continue to settle gradually.

John Butler, acting director of the Georgia State Finance and Investment Commission, said the state is negotiating with United and the architect, Niles Bolton Associates of Atlanta, over who would pay to correct such problems.

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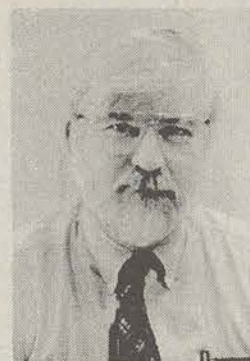
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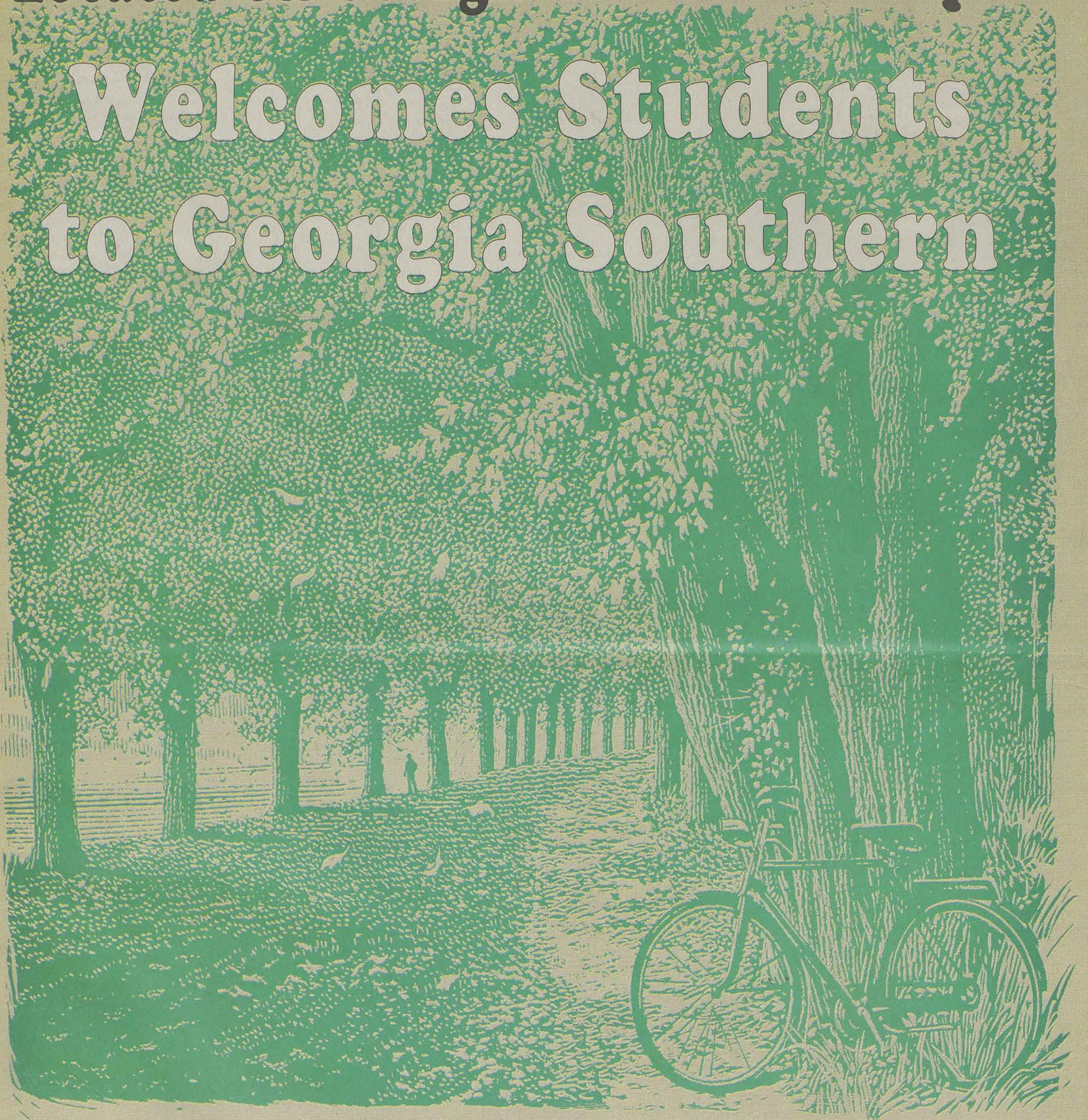
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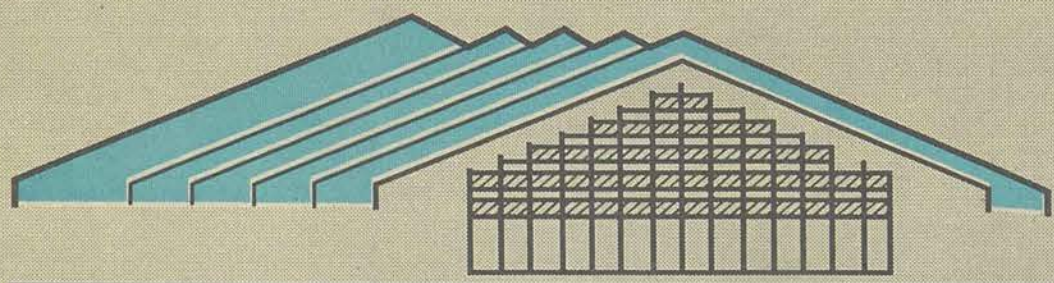
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FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Lou's record falls

What is the relevance of Cal's new record?

What does the number 2131 really mean? Is it simply two thousand one hundred and thirty-one, or does it really mean something to average people?

Cal Ripken Jr. now holds the record for most consecutive games played by a major league baseball player. It is hard to see any real end to the streak, unless something happens during a game. How significant of a streak is this? Well, number two in consecutive games right now is Frank Thomas, who has appeared in 250.

The streak once thought unbreakable has now been broken. Lou Gehrig's 2130 has fallen, but what does it mean to the average person? Is it a publicity stunt to make fans forget the problems that are so evident in sports today? Or is it a meaningless streak by a sports person?

This is how it is relevant to us students. It is the equivalent to not missing a class in college for 42 and two thirds quarters. That, with an average class load of 12 hours would total, 504 total hours, and you could get four degrees. (Unless you have to take 300 hours of Learning Support classes.)

Few people can go that long of a time in a row. It is like going to work for eight and a half straight years without out missing a day of work.

I think these figures show the relevance of the record. Also, few of us really have to worry about getting hit by a 90 mile-per-hour fastball, or being taken out on a double play by Frank Thomas.

Gehrig was one of the great players of all time. He has one of the highest career batting averages, as well as holding many other records. He accomplished this on one of the best teams of all time. You have to wonder how many games he would have played if not forced to retire by ALS, now known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

But even if he had played in 200 more games, his record may still have fallen. No, Ripken is not the offensive threat that Gehrig was. But he is number one on the all-time home run list by a shortstop. And again, would Gehrig have amassed his total by turning double plays and covering the bag on steal attempts?

Both of these players should be honored for their individual accomplishments, and their longevity. Gehrig was a great player and a great man.

Ripken is a good player and a great man, and as Joe DiMaggio said in his speech, "Lou would want someone like you to break his record."

GEORGIA DOME NOTES

I think that the game in the dome was a good idea. I don't like astroturf, but I think that the athletic department has a plan, to use this game and the one next year as bait.

I think that they will make a bid for the next series of 1-AA championship games, and use the Georgia Dome as the home field. Few if any other school could offer the NCAA as many seats, and GSU has proven that they really don't want to go back to Huntington again.

George-Anne

Sports

Men's Soccer Schedule

The Eagles face Davidson Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 4:00 p.m. Then Saturday, Sept. 23 they take on Marshall at 1:00 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 24 they meet UNC-Asheville at 2:00 p.m.

Georgia Southern 34, Middle Tennessee 26

Eagles survive scare in Ga. Dome

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

With 18 seconds left in the game against Middle Tennessee State, Quarterback Jonathan Quinn dropped back to throw his 29th pass of the game. Fortunately for GSU, defensive tackle Hughie Hunt batted the pass and linebacker Chad Nighbert intercepted the ball on the GSU seven, to give the Eagles the 34-26 win in the first GSU game in the dome.

The game was a contrast of styles with MTSU dominating the second half, just as completely as the Eagles had dominated the first.

MTSU substituted Jonathan Quinn for Shelby Parker at quarterback in the second series of the half, and the fireworks began.

"We made the switch because Parker just wasn't moving the ball," said MTSU Head Coach Boots Donnelly.

MTSU recovered a GSU fumble on the GSU 26 and in three plays scored their first touchdown. Actually in one play, on third and 10, Quinn passed to Demetric Mostiller for the score. After a two point play the score was 34-11.

After trading punts, MTSU got the ball on their 33, flew 67 yards on a Quinn to Mostiller bomb. Again they went for two and were successful, on a pass to the tightend Carlos Geter that made the score 34-19 GSU.

On the ensuing kickoff Dexter Dawson returned the ball for 55 yards, but GSU again was unable to move the ball and turned the ball over on downs, on the MTSU 21.

This MTSU drive lasted four plays. Four consecutive passes of 18, 4, 15, and the big play, another 42 yard strike to Mostiller. This time they went for just the single point and converted to push the score to 34-26 GSU.

"We simply got flat in the second half," said Head Coach Tim



James Hill

Dexter Dawson stumbling into the endzone against Middle Tennessee State in the first annual Eagle Clasic held in the Georgia Dome.

Stowers. "We played as bad in the second half as we played good in the first half."

GSU showed the new vaunted high power offense that everyone has heard about in the first

score was 7-3 GSU.

On the next GSU possession Charles Bostick came in to lead the Eagles. Two plays later the score was 14-3, GSU. Bostick hooked up for a 63-yard pass to

MTSU 11. GSU then led 21-3.

On GSU's next possession they drove 50 yards in eight plays, and scored on a one yard plunge by Bostick. Meng hit the extra point and GSU led 28-3.

two passing touchdowns of his career in the first half.

"The two passes might not have been pretty but we scored on them and that is all that matters," said Robinson. "I think that playing in the dome was a good experience for our team."

GSU again outrushed its opponent with 235 yards on 55 attempts. Slotback Dexter Dawson lead the team in rushing with 89 yards on eight carries. Chad Holmes was second with 85 yards on 21 carries.

Marlow Warthen added 34 yards on six carries.

The hero of the passing attack was Andra Rogers, who lead the team in receiving with 63 yards and a touchdown on only one reception. Dawson and Warthen also contributed with 59 and 58 yards respectively. They also both had a touchdown receiving.

GSU started the season 2-0 for the first time since 1992, when they reached the national quarterfinals, only to lose to Youngstown State, 34-14.

"WE SIMPLY GOT FLAT IN THE SECOND HALF. WE PLAYED AS BAD IN THE SECOND HALF AS WE PLAYED GOOD IN THE FIRST HALF."

— HEAD COACH TIM STOWERS

half of the game.

On GSU's second possession they marched 60 yards in 6 plays for the score. The big play was on third and 11 Kenny Robinson shuffle passed to Dexter Dawson and he rambled for 50 yards. The extra point attempt was good; the score was 7-0 GSU. That would be the only score in the first quarter.

MTSU was the first team to score in the second quarter, with a field goal by Charles Kropp capping a 39-yard drive and the

Andra Rogers. The pass was Rogers' first collegiate reception. He was a defensive back last year.

"My only thought was to concentrate on catching the ball. After that it was just to try and outrun the defense," said Rogers.

The Eagles then intercepted a pass and got the ball on their 45. Five plays and 55 yards later, GSU scored. The big play of the drive was the first when Dawson got the ball on a reverse and rolled for 44 yards down to the

On the ensuing kickoff, the GSU kicker hit an MTSU player on a squib kick and Rob Stockton recovered the ball. Instead of kneeling down to end the quarter, GSU ran *rabbit pass right*, Robinson rolled right and then launched the ball, someone batted the ball and Marlow Warthen grabbed the tip and scored. After a celebration penalty GSU missed the extra point, which brought the score to 34-3 for the half.

Kenny Robinson got the first

Eagles lose SoCon opener

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

Either GSU or Marshall has played in every I-AA championship game since 1988, and at least one of them looked as if they were ready to go back Saturday night.

Unfortunately, it doesn't look like GSU is the team, as they were beaten 37-7 by Marshall.

But, unlike some of the grizzled veterans of the student body many people may not remember the last time GSU was one of the participants.

GSU was in the championship games from 1988 to 1990, winning in '89 and '90. Marshall has been to the big game every year since 1991, and has won once.

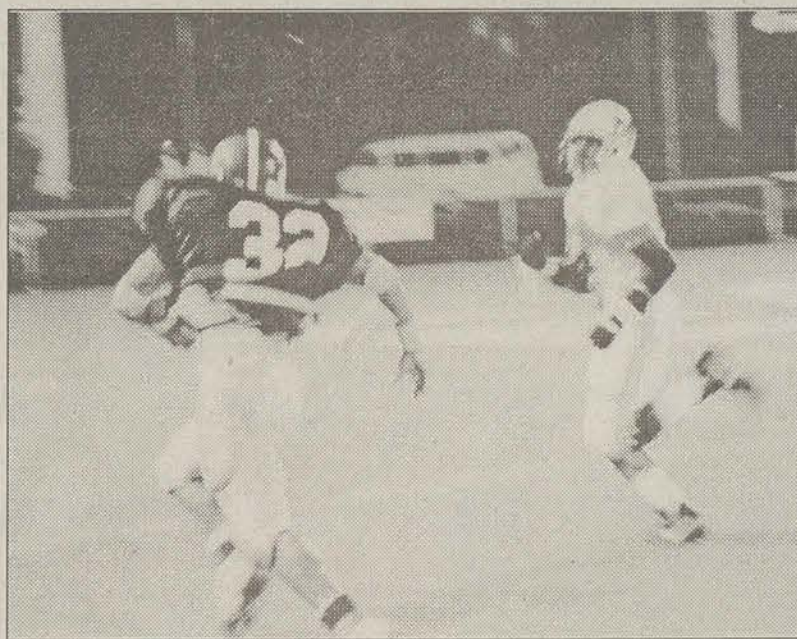
Unfortunately, it doesn't look like GSU is the team, as they were beaten 37-7 by Marshall.

The problem going into the game against Marshall is that they have a huge offensive line. They average 295 across the line, and when you throw in a 245 tight end, and another tight end that is in the area of 260, GSU has problems.

GSU's largest starter on the defensive line is Hughie Hunt at a padded 269.

Marshall used its size well as it blew away the defensive line all night to give running backs Chris Parker and Gary Orlandis room to maneuver. Parker used this to gain 107 yards on 25 carries.

Marshall also brought in a true freshman at quarterback in the



File Photo

Marlow Warthen streaks toward the endzone against Marshall.

second quarter, which seemed to confuse the GSU defense. Chad Pennington was 17-29 in the air for 179 yards and a touchdown.

Also Marshall starter Mark Zban was 3-6 with a touchdown.

Both quarterbacks were fond of the tight end delay pass, which they threw about seven times, twice for touchdowns.

Marshall started the scoring with a 34-yard touchdown pass from Zban to Jermaine Wiggins.

To start the second quarter Marshall scored on a 16-yard run by Olandis Gary.

Marshall again scored when Pennington hit Mark Wicks with a 35-yard pass and the score was 21-0 Herd.

GSU's only highlight came

when they blocked a 44-yard field goal attempt, and Chad Nighbert returned it 72 yards for the touchdown.

GSU was able to hold Marshall out of the end zone in the third quarter, but they did allow three field goals by Tim Openlander, from 42, 28, and 33 yards out. He had missed and had one attempt blocked earlier. That brought the score to 30-7 Marshall.

The final nail in the coffin for GSU, was a 50 yard run by Eric Thomas. That finished the scoring at 37-7 Marshall.

"They just have a very good football team," head coach Tim Stowers said after the game.

"We simply couldn't get close enough in the second half to be a threat."

UTC next foe for Eagles

Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

This week the Eagles return to GSU to take on the Moccasins of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Eagles hold an 8-0 record against UTC.

Second-year head coach Buddy Green ended last season with an overall record of 3-8. However, UTC is currently 2-1, and seems to be off to a better start off this season.

The Moccasin players to watch are All-Conference candidates: senior fullback Mario Grier, senior split end Terrell Owens, junior linebacker Antone Goldwire, and senior kicker Josh Siefken.

Grier, is 6 foot and 238 pounds, is UTC's leading rusher. Last year he ran for 544 yards with two touchdowns on 111 attempts. Owens has a chance of becoming UTC's all-time leader in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns.

Last year Owens ranked 3rd in the Conference with 57 catches in 836 yards. Owens' career high came against GSU with 12 grabs.

Goldwire, 6'0 221 pounds, finished last season second on the Moccasin defense and tenth in the conference.

Goldwire also had 69 tackles, two interceptions, a pass defended and a sack.

Siefken led the Southern Conference last year with a 41.3 yard average on 42 punts.

Siefken hit all five field goals attempts inside the 40 and was 5-6 from outside the 40.

Size-wise, the Mocs defense is pretty evenly matched by our offense.

Defensively, the Mocs have an average weight of 218, and an average height of 6'0.

However, offensively the Mocs have an average weight of 237 pounds, and an average height of 6'2, while our defensive Eagles have an average weight of 210 pounds and an average height of 5'8.

Despite UTC's talent and drive for a better season, the Mocs may find this matchup difficult. Both senior fullback Chad Holmes, and senior slotback Dexter Dawson seem to have the potential for a very explosive and successful season.

Defensively the Eagles, although young, have proven their abilities and should provide more than enough excitement for the crowd.

GSU's remaining schedule

- September 23 UTC 7 p.m.
- October 7 W. Carolina 2p.m.
- October 14 At Appy St. 4p.m.
- October 21 Citadel 2p.m.
(Parents Day)
- October 28 At ETSU 7p.m.
- November 4 Furman 3:30p.m.
(Homecoming)
- November 11 At Liberty noon
- November 18 At VMI 1:30p.m.
(At Norfolk, Va.)

FOOTBALL

Eagles tame Bulldogs, 27-12

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

GSU started out its season under the lights at Paulson with a win 27-12 over 15th-ranked South Carolina State.

The Eagles used a punishing defense to slowly wear down State star running back Michael Hicks, and the option attack to wear down the State defense.

If you look at the stats of this game many would believe South Carolina State won the game. They outrushed GSU, 279 to 277, they outpassed GSU 101 to just 42, and in total yards led 380 to 319.

The stats are close, but there is enough of an advantage that State should have won the game.

But the one stat that was not even was State had two fumbles and threw four interceptions. GSU only turned the ball over once, and that was the difference in the game.

"This was a good football game, but we lost the game because of our mistakes," said State head coach Willie Jefferies. "Because of our mistakes on offense, GSU was able to wear our defense down in the second half."

The Eagles started the second half leading 13-12, and proceeded to rush the ball 31 straight times, scoring twice and grinding up over 16 minutes off of the clock. GSU gained 178 yards on the ground in the second half.

GSU's first score in the second half came courtesy of an eight play 72 yard drive that took over three minutes. Chad Holmes, who would finish the game with 130 yards, carried the ball five times for 32 yards and scored from eight yards out.

The last drive for the Eagles in the game started in the third quarter and ran well into the fourth. GSU took over at their own five, 20 plays and 10:31 later Charles Bostick scored his first touchdown in two years, from five yards out.

It seems appropriate that the touchdown was scored 10:31 later as 31 is the number of the workhorse of the drive. Holmes carried the ball nine times, for 53 yards in the drive. He also carried the ball four straight plays in the drive for 24 yards.

In the first half the Eagles scored first on an unusual play. The offense stalled and GSU punted the ball, and State took over on their 33 yard line.

On their first play from scrimmage, their quarterback Maurice Bell was sacked and Lee Brooks recovered and ran back the fumble for GSU's first score.

State countered after the kick-off, with a five-play drive that covered 86 yards. The big play was when Bell took the snap from center, came down the line to the left with the option and never stopped.

The play went for 55 yards. One problem that State had was their inability to convert extra point attempts; they failed on both and also failed on a field goal attempt.

Michael Hicks was the star of the game for State with 169 yards rushing; 126 of those yards came in the first half.

GSU and State traded punts and State again got the ball with only 1:34 left in the first quarter. That would be plenty of time though, because on third and one Michael Hicks took the ball and outran the GSU defense for 64 yards and the Bulldogs' second and last touchdown of the game.

GSU would score early in the second quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Eric Meng. The field goal capped a 13-play drive. Later in the quarter, Meng hit a 31-yard field goal to give the Eagles the lead going into halftime, 13-12.

GSU was led by Holmes, with 130 yard rushing, Bostick added 51 and Roderick Russell chipped in 29 on only six carries.

Dexter Dawson led the team in receiving with three for 28 yards.

The defense also came up big with a touchdown and four inter-

ceptions. Brancis Williams had the longest return, of 38 yards, but others like Ronald Sloan, Eric Thigpen and Derick Austin all got their first interceptions of the year.

"I am happy with this win," said GSU head man Tim Stowers. "We played hard in all three aspects of the game today and that is what we wanted to do."

"We played well in the game," Holmes said. "Once we relaxed and played patient, then everything just fell in place."

SOCCER

GSU grabs first victory

By Michael Craig
Staff Writer

Goalkeepers Kris Trainor and Mike Burrell combined to shut out Jacksonville University, and mid fielder Jeremy Simmons scored once and assisted on another goal to lead GSU to a 3-0 victory.

Senior tri-captain Trainor played 72 minutes and recorded two saves on four shots. Burrell relieved Trainor for the last 18 minutes and recorded four saves on five shots.

The first half saw both teams in a defensive stalemate, with no scoring; however, GSU led by outshooting the Dolphins, 10-4.

Eagle striker Johan Soderstam scored GSU's first goal in the second half at 49:50 on an assist from Simmons.

Mid-fielder Dakeya Woods scored the Eagles second goal at 67:15 on an assist by Noel Kieran.

The last goal occurred when Jacksonville goalkeeper Chris Smith deflected a shot which then rebounded by Eagle defender Jason Russell, who then passed the ball out to Simmons, and made the second attempt to give the Eagles a 3-0 lead.

GSU's record moves to 1-4, while Jacksonville University moved to 0-3. The Eagles' next game is at Mercer on Saturday.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

CAROLYN WYNN

Is Big-D ready for "Primetime"

Emmit vs. Deion?
And the winner is ... the Dallas Cowboys. Last week Deion Sanders finally made his decision signing a contract for an undisclosed amount, with a \$12 million signing bonus.

For the past couple of weeks the news has been filled with many things Bosnia, whether Colin Powell will run for president, and what jersey will Deion don this fall.

Even Sanders advertisers were not immune to the hype. During a recent shot for an upcoming Nike commercial, Nike shot the commercial five different times with five different jerseys just to make sure all his options were covered.

Just imagine, there was more money spent on shooting this 30 second spot than most people make in a year.

But who else but "Primetime" could generate this much media hype? Now that the deal has been signed, the question now becomes what his role will be in Dallas and how he will fit into the

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chemistry in Dallas?
There is some talk of allowing him to play offense as well as defense.

Is it just me, or have we forgotten about Dallas's offensive powerhouse Emmitt Smith?
Year after year Smith has proven himself a consistent player. He has established a name as one of the best running backs in the league joining the company of the likes of Barry Sanders and Marshall Faulk.

Sanders, although a proven two-sport athlete, has not proven himself as a Cowboy yet. So how can the Cowboy organization justify paying him more than Smith?

This controversy seems to bother the press more than it bothers Smith. In a recent interview on Fox, Smith just said "his time was coming." If you can't say anything else, you have to say the man has class.

Sanders' flash and abundant personality seemed to fit perfect in San Francisco. With players like Ricky Waters now playing for the Eagles and William Floyd, his on-and-off-the-field antics only added to San Francisco. However, Dallas seeming to be a more straightforward, no-nonsense team might risk a little disruption by bringing in "Primetime."

There is no denying Deion will bring even more talent to a highly-talented team, but will Dallas fans be ready for Sanders? Sanders going to Dallas is like the circus coming to town.

Sanders is one of the entertainers of the gridiron. He adds colorful personality and combines it heart-stopping talent. Unfortunately, it is all of those reasons Sanders may prove to be a round peg trying to fit into a square hole.

Either way, it should be interesting to see how the whole thing works out. There is no middle ground. It will either be the best decision Dallas has ever made or the worst.

In all fairness to Sanders, he has been called many things, but the truth is he has proven himself to be as effective business man as he is an athlete. In the long run that will pay off for Sanders, hopefully not at the cost of the chemistry Dallas already had.

VOLLEYBALL

Eagles spikers off to a slow start

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

GSU volleyball has had a slow start, but has tried to start a winning streak with a straight three game sweep of South Carolina State, for their first win of the year.

GSU started the year slow by losing their first two games at home. They lost 3-1 against Coastal Carolina, and 3-0 against Stetson. Those two games were the first athletic events of the year.

"Our team is young and the other teams had been practicing for three weeks already," said head coach Dee Nichols. "We had to start three freshman and a junior college transfer."

GSU then had to travel to Auburn, where they were swept 3-0.

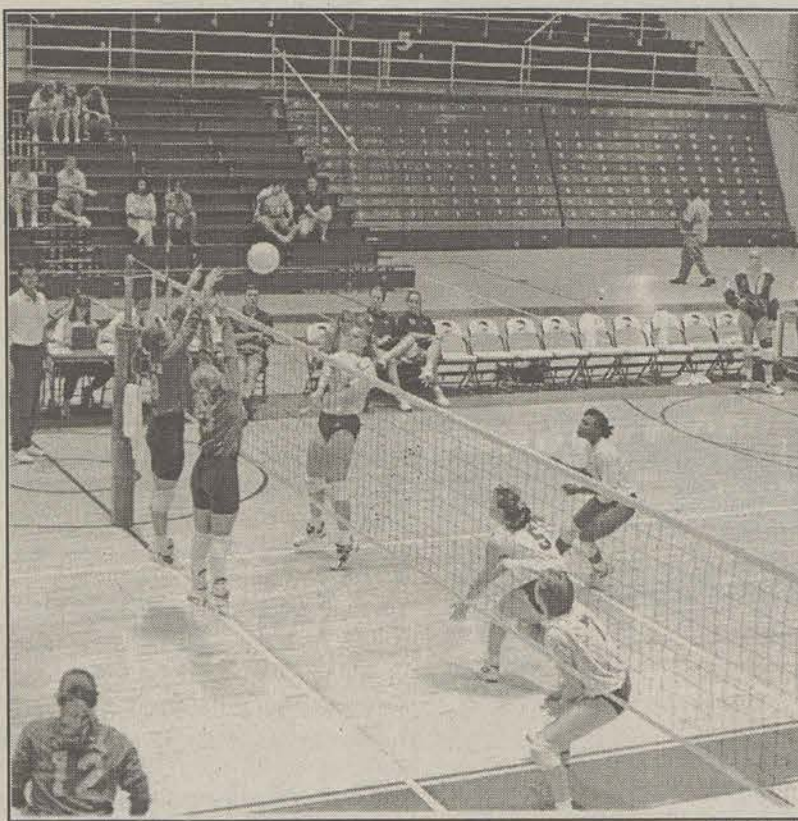
"I don't think that most of the girls knew what to expect," said Nichols.

On the same road trip they traveled to Jacksonville State in Alabama, where they lost to both the host, and Montevallo.

"Jacksonville State played a much slower paced game than we are used to, and our defense really had problems with them," said Nichols. "Montevallo plays like us, but we got outgunned in that match."

GSU finally got off of their losing skid here against South Carolina St. with a three nothing sweep, (20-18, 15-5, 15-11.)

"In the first game they played



Aletha Boggs tees off against two opponent defenders.

well and wouldn't give up," said Nichols. "I hope that this was the character builder that I want it to be."

GSU has been led in kills by Stacey Lewis with 39 and Litonya Thompson with 35. The Eagles are led in assists with 77 by Amy Flaherty, and in digs by Megan Pfeiffer, who has amassed 55 in six games.

"I think the strength of our team is the attitude of our players," Nichols said. "They come to practice on time and ready to

work, as a coach that is all I can ask for."

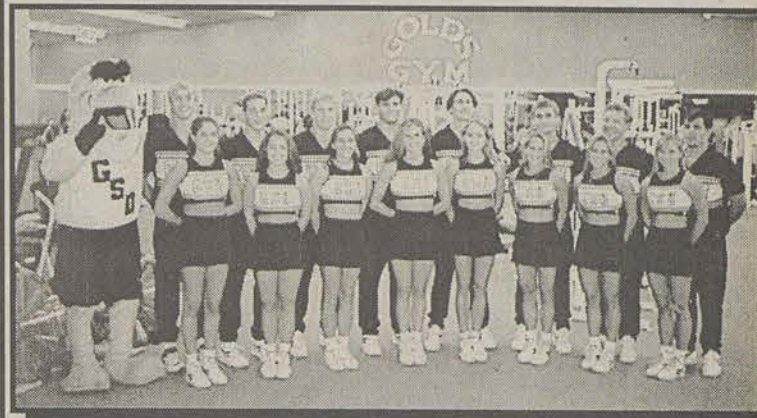
GSU played this Saturday at Jacksonville Florida, against Jacksonville University, and Florida Atlantic.

The Eagles lost a close battle with Fla. Atlantic 3-2, (11-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-10.)

But, the Eagles were able to beat Jacksonville 3-2, (15-9, 6-15, 7-15, 16-14, 15-10.)

These games bring the Eagles to 2 wins and six losses so far this season.

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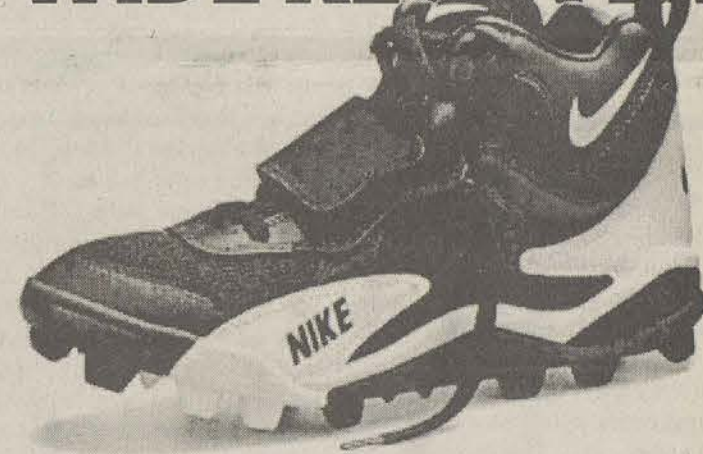
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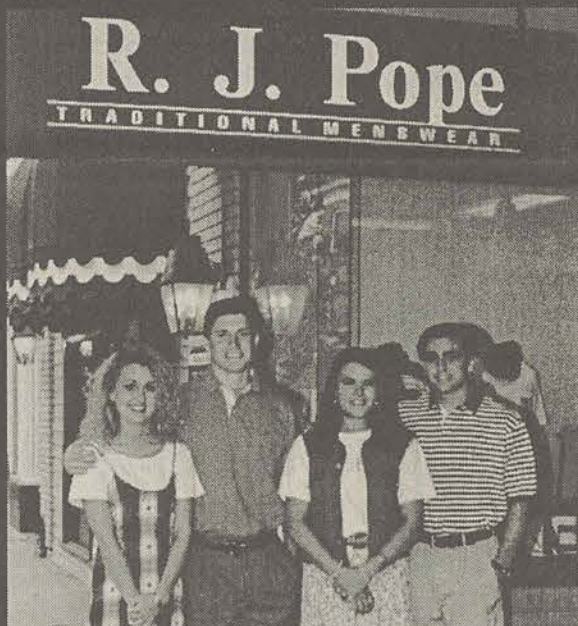
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lady Eagles start slow



Jerome New

Debbie Hensley prepares to blast the ball at the Wofford goalie. GSU won its first tournament Sunday.

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

Another team that started out slow was the women's soccer team.

The Lady Eagles stumbled out of the blocks to a 0-5 start.

Their first defeat was to Stetson, 3-1 in overtime. In soccer the overtimes are not sudden death, but are 15 minutes long, no matter who scores or if anyone scores.

In the second game GSU lost a heart-breaker to the University of Georgia 2-1. UGA scored the winning goal with :04 left on the clock.

"We didn't play well in the

UGA game," head coach Tom Norton said. "They out-played us the whole game and they were able to score late for the win."

The next game was at conference powerhouse Davidson, where the Eagles were overpowered 5-1.

"Davidson put a person on Debbie Hensley and another one on Rachel Tolliver, and marked them out of the game," Norton said. "The only teams that concentrate on Debbie are conference teams that know her."

Hensley led the team and conference in scoring with 15 goals and seven assists last year.

In the next game GSU lost to Wake Forest, 3-1.

"Wake was probably the best team on our schedule this year I'm not real disappointed with that game," said Norton.

GSU will again be in the hunt in the conference race, but there will be some good competition at the tournament.

"Davidson has had a program so much longer than any other team in the conference, they will be the team to beat for a while," Norton said.

"Appalachian has improved, and GSU has improved, Furman is always good, so it should be an interesting race."

MENS SOCCER

Soccer Eagles having tough time early

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The GSU men's soccer team has fallen upon some bad luck to start the season, but hopes to recover and build experience and confidence as it gets closer to the conference championships.

The Eagles are 1-4 through five games this year.

Fortunately they have not played any conference games this year, so they are still in the hunt for the crown.

GSU lost its first game of the year to Florida Atlantic, 2-1 in overtime.

"We just haven't played as hard as we need to this year to give us a chance to win the games late," head coach Tom Norton said.

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the last minute, with Stetson scoring with only seconds left.

GSU continued its losing ways, with defeats by South Florida 4-2, and Radford 4-1. The Eagles finally straightened out their season with a 3-0 victory over Jacksonville.

"I hope we will gain some enthusiasm and get on a roll before the conference tournament," Norton said. "The top teams in the conference are Furman and Davidson, then Appalachian and the rest of the conference."

GSU has had a few players surprising the coaches with their play.

"Both Greg Gundrum, who is a marking back, and Kevin Hanfman, who is a midfielder, have played very well this year," Norton said. "We just have to play harder for a whole game and we will be fine."

GOLF

Rodriguez unhappy with new film

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez sees nothing funny about the hit comedy "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar."

The 59-year-old Rodriguez has sued the movie's production company and Universal Pictures over a drag queen character named Chi Chi Rodriguez.

The golfer's lawyers said that the character, played by John Leguizamo, engages in numerous "disreputable acts and is portrayed as sexually promiscuous."

Rodriguez filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court here. The famous golfer lives in Florida but has business interests in Las Vegas. He seeks to prevent the movie from being shown using his name. Defendants are the movie's production company, Amblin Entertainment, and its studio, Universal Pictures.

"We're aware of the suit. We don't comment on pending litigation," said Alan Sutton, a spokesman for Universal Pictures in North Hollywood.

The comedy tells the story of three drag queens traveling

across the country to Hollywood who find themselves stranded in a small Nebraska town.

Attorneys Tim Fraelich and Mark Denton complain that Leguizamo's character is "a gay man who dresses in outlandish women's clothing and wears heavy female makeup throughout the motion picture."

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"Beyond the objectionable surface appearance, (Leguizamo) engages in numerous disreputable acts and is portrayed as sexually promiscuous."

"This is not a question of having a sense of humor," Fraelich said. "These are two rich companies making money off of an individual whose life consists of charitable acts and altruism."

To us, that's reprehensible."

Screenwriter Douglas Beane has said his script is about "people coming together, not about people fighting."

Rodriguez spends much of his time in Las Vegas and has played in numerous local golf tournaments, including the Las Vegas Senior Classic, which he won twice. Rodriguez is also involved in building a golf course in Southern Nevada.

Fraelich said he did not realize his client's name was being used in the movie until last week, and when he wrote to the producers he received no response.

"I don't know whether it was done with malicious intent, I don't know their motivation," he said. "This has nothing to do with satire. Mr. Rodriguez makes commercial use of his name and they've appropriated it for commercial use."

The suit claims the movie takes an additional dig at Rodriguez because the drag queens deride a Toyota and choose a Cadillac for their trek. Rodriguez endorses Toyota products, the suit said.

FOOTBALL

Houston player fined for fighting

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A brawl with another player may have cost Houston Oilers offensive tackle Stan Thomas his place on the team.

The Houston Oilers placed Thomas on the non-football injury list Friday, one day after a meeting-room altercation with rookie center Hicham El-Mashtoub sent Thomas in for stitches to his head.

"We will not tolerate this behavior," coach Jeff Fisher said in a prepared statement.

"Stan knows he made a mistake, but sometimes in life we don't get a second chance. He will not rejoin this club at any time in the future. I wish him well."

But Thomas and his agent could file a grievance against the Oilers to get some financial compensation for Thomas, who had a hamstring injury and was listed as questionable on the injury report before the fight with El-Mashtoub.

Thomas, whose base salary is \$178,000, will not be paid while he is on the non-football injury list.

He is not free to negotiate with other teams unless the Oilers release him.

"I don't appreciate Jeff trying to make an example out of me," Thomas told the Houston Chronicle.

"It was a heat of the battle thing. It's like Kevin Gilbride and Buddy Ryan fighting during a game."

They weren't suspended without pay. I have a family to take care of just like they did."

Thomas' agent, Jordan Woy, said he was puzzled by the Oilers action.

"I'm a little surprised and concerned that the Oilers did this because Stan had talked to coach Fisher and told him how sorry he was for what happened," Woy told the Chronicle.

The Oilers are taking no action against El-Mashtoub.

Blades brothers charged

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Pro football brothers Brian and Bennie Blades have been blamed

shooting death of their cousin.

Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades faces a criminal manslaughter charge in the death of Charles Blades, 34, at the player's townhouse.

Detroit Lions safety Bennie Blades had left the Plantation home a short time before the shooting.

"It was expected," attorney Glenn J. Waldman said Friday of the suit filed Sept. 1 by the victim's ex-wife on behalf of the couple's 12-year-old daughter, Crystal. "Bennie Blades and Brian Blades do intend to vigorously defend the action."

Brian Blades is accused of failing to ensure proper storage of his .38-caliber semiautomatic handgun used in the shooting

cousin, the Broward Circuit

Court suit said.

Bennie Blades, although absent, is accused of negligently permitting the gun to be discharged.

Brian and his cousin were alone in a home office when Charles Blades was fatally shot in the chin July 5.

Charles Blades was trying to keep his cousin from returning with the gun to Bennie Blades' home in the same complex and intervening in a fight between the Detroit player and his girlfriend, according to a police affidavit.

IN BASKETBALL

Star player leaves team to concentrate on graduation

The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Barry Canty, one of two seniors on the Wake Forest basketball team, has decided to leave the squad to concentrate on graduating next spring, school officials announced Saturday.

Canty, a 6-foot-4 guard, played sparingly in his three years with the Demon Deacons. He played in 13 games last year,

scoring 20 points on 7-of-23 shooting.

"I have enjoyed my association with the coaches and players the past three seasons, but right now my goal of receiving a degree in May is most important," Canty said. "I am taking 18 hours this semester and will have another full schedule in the spring that will demand most of my time and effort."

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IN BASEBALL

Fantasy camp

The Associated Press

DENVER — Well-heeled, middle-aged baseball fans can suit up and pick up a few pitching tips and other amenities for about \$4,000 starting next January as the Colorado Rockies inaugurate their 1996 fantasy camp.

The camp for fans 30 years of age or older will be held the third week of January at Hi Corbett Field in Tucson, Ariz., where the team holds spring training every March.

Rockies Manager Don Baylor and general manger Bob Gebhard will be at the camp along with some of the club's current and former players, according to a brochure sent to season-ticket holders this week.

Included in the \$3,895 package are round-trip air fare; a welcome party; special "bull/autograph" sessions; daily breakfast and lunch; full use of the clubhouse and trainers; an autographed ball from the Rockies; camp video and major league contract replica; team photo; baseball cards with one's photo and stats; and a special camp favor bag.

IN FOOTBALL

Star quarterback leads team to win against rival

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Quarterback Tony Hilde threw for four touchdowns and ran for another to lead Boise State to a 38-14 non-conference win over Sam Houston State Saturday night.

Hilde completed 16 of 31 passes for 296 yards and rushed eight times for 63 yards as Boise State improved its record to 2-0. Sam Houston State fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Boise State, ranked third in the nation among 1-AA schools, raced to a 28-0 lead under Hilde's possessive guidance in the first

Fans who join the fantasy baseball camp also will be given their own personalized pinstriped team uniform.

The team's brochure says fans must deposit \$500 with each registration form, with the balance due by Dec. 1.

Only 100 fans will be allowed to participate in the spring training.

In 1983, Chicago Cubs catcher Randy Hundley opened a Mesa, Ariz., camp for over-the-hill baseball fans. Since then, nearly all 28 Major League Baseball teams have organized fantasy baseball camps for fans.

Alan Bossart, the Rockies' director of promotions and special events and organizer of the camp, could not be reached for comment Friday.

But the Rockies camp likely will be modeled on the Cubs' camp, which mostly features former players.

A spokeswoman for the Cubs said the team's 1969 lineup is still a fan favorite, including players Glenn Beckert, Ferguson Jenkins and Ron Santo.

The Cubs' fantasy fan camp costs \$3,000.

IN BASEBALL

Ticket scalpers on the rise at Braves

By Alireza Torkzadeh

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — On the surface, it looked like hundreds of die-hard fans on Saturday had lined up, some overnight, to buy postseason tickets for the Atlanta Braves.

But many of those waited at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium were street people hired by ticket scalpers.

Dozens of men and a few women who appeared to be homeless spent Friday night in a line that stretched halfway around the stadium. When the gates opened at 9 a.m., they bought tickets and walked across the street where they turned them over to waiting men for a tip.

Each customer could buy up to 12 tickets for the division series and up to four for the National League championship series and the World Series. Braves officials said they would not release the number of postseason tickets sold Saturday.

"They're supposed to get \$50 each," said Pete Williams, 25, of Atlanta, who had spent the night in line with some of the men. "It breaks down to about \$2 an hour of work for them — real exploitation."

Some fans said they didn't mind sharing the line with scalpers.

"I didn't mind it. I know it's just part of the business," said Mark Pitcock of Stone Mountain, who camped out with his 10-year-old son. "It was kind of a little community that formed last night. As a matter of a fact, we shared drinks with a couple of homeless guys because they didn't seem to come prepared."

"They'll pay whatever I say," he said.

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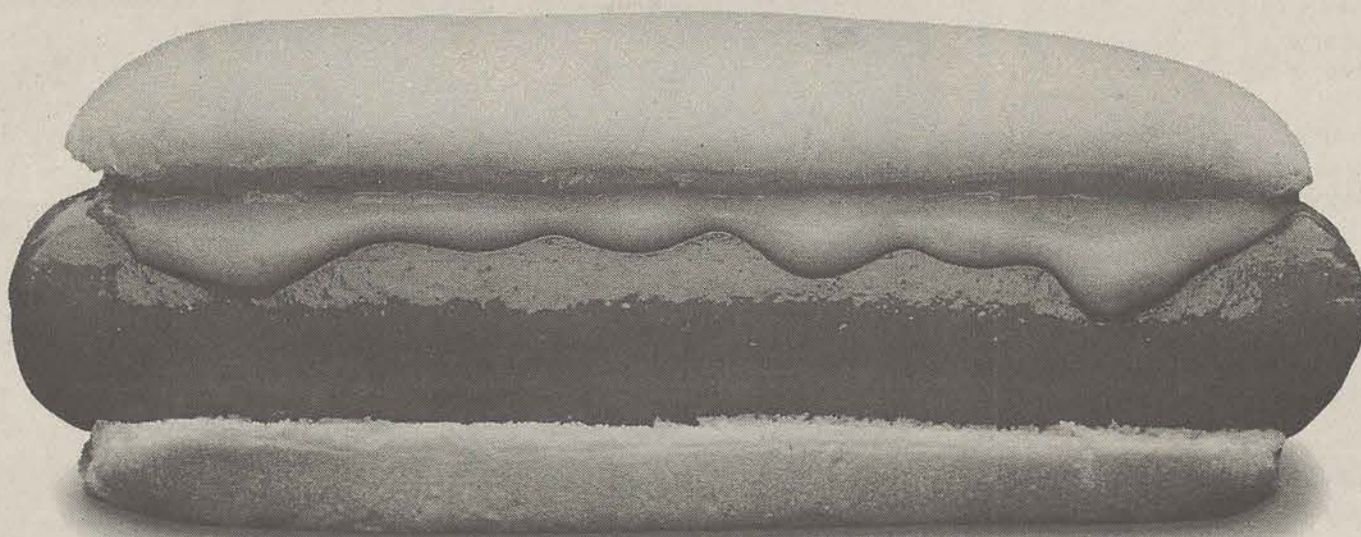
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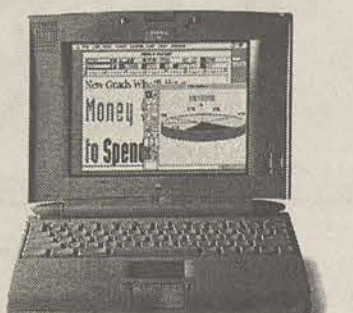
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PRO FOOTBALL

Dallas wins Sanders services

The Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS — Dallas and Nike.

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It seems like only the O.J. trial makes national headlines more often than Jerry Jones' rich and powerful Cowboys these days.

The audacious owner has become one of the most reviled men in the NFL for his maverick shoe and soda deals, stoking the ire of Cowboys haters everywhere.

But if there are any Dallas detractors in the Minnesota Vikings locker room, they have been quiet this week.

That's probably because the Vikings are the next team to take on the Cowboys, and they don't want to make Sunday night's game any tougher than it already is.

"Nobody stops the Dallas Cowboys," said middle linebacker Jack Del Rio.

"They stop themselves when they get bored. Let's hope they're a little bored this week."

Is Del Rio, himself a former Cowboy, on to something?

After all, this has been a quiet week for Dallas.

The Cowboys beat the New York Giants and Denver Broncos by a combined 66-21 in the season's first two games while the Deion Sanders negotiations were swirling.

With Sanders signed, the only thing to hold their attention this week has been preparation for a football game.

But the Cowboys say they are glad to have the peripheral issues settled for now.

"I think it would be wrong for anybody to say it was not a dis-

traction," Troy Aikman said. "It was a distraction for all of us. This football team has been through a number of distractions over the years, however, and once we got out on the field last week I felt that our workouts were extremely good."

The Cowboys also were extremely good in their first two games.

They are averaging 410 yards a game, including a league-best 197 on the ground, and they

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opened the season with a shut-out (beating the Giants 35-0) for only the third time in their history.

While Dallas will have to run against a defense that held Barry Sanders to 35 yards last week, Aikman will be throwing against a secondary that gave up an average of 262 yards in the first two games against Erik Kramer and Scott Mitchell.

Minnesota's secondary also will have rookie cornerback Corey Fuller making his first start Sunday.

"In the secondary, hopefully we can make some things happen there," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer.

"They've got a freshman guy,

a rookie, that is going to be playing now. Maybe we've got to try to take advantage of that."

The Vikings (1-1) are among several NFC teams who believe they might be able to upset the anticipated championship-game matchup between the Cowboys and San Francisco.

The Vikings don't begrudge the unbeaten Cowboys their place as the NFC frontrunner — "All dues to the guys who earned it," said coach Dennis Green — but Minnesota would like a little respect, too.

"I'm shaking in my boots right now," Del Rio quipped when asked about playing Dallas.

"They are the best team in football and we're somewhere in the middle of the pack. But they don't hand out the trophy just yet."

The Vikings believe if they can stay close to Dallas early, they can establish their running game and take advantage of the Cowboys' suspect secondary.

Fourth-year cornerback Clayton Holmes, nearly traded in the offseason, has replaced the injured Kevin Smith until Sanders joins the team. In a 31-21 loss to the Cowboys last week, Denver scored all its touchdowns on passes to Anthony Miller, including a 59-yarder.

"We're not in the best of shape," Switzer said of his secondary.

"I had dreamed about Deion and Kevin Smith being our corners, two great cover corners.

Then we could do some things with our defense to really give some people some problems, do some things people hadn't seen us do before.

But right now we're not in that situation."

Poor Dallas.

OLYMPICS

Atlanta Olympics smoke free

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — The 1996 Olympics will be smoke-free, including a ban not only on smoking but on advertising of tobacco products, officials said Friday.

Smoking will be forbidden at all Olympic venues "and promotion of tobacco products will be prohibited, including distribution of free samples, coupons and other promotional items," the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said.

The policy, the committee said, is consistent with International Olympic Committee ideals of good health and a clean environ-

ment.

"Sponsorship of the Olympic Games by tobacco companies is prohibited, and ACOG will restrict the sale of tobacco products within all venues whenever possible," it said.

Dr. John D. Cantwell, ACOG's chief medical officer, described the ban as a "collaborative effort among a broad cross-section of members of the medical and health-care communities."

ACOG said it was working with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Georgia Public Health Depart-

ment and other agencies to develop an information campaign to explain the no-smoking policy to visitors, athletes and officials from participating countries.

Although restrictions on smoking in public places have become commonplace in the United States, similar rules have met stiff opposition in some countries.

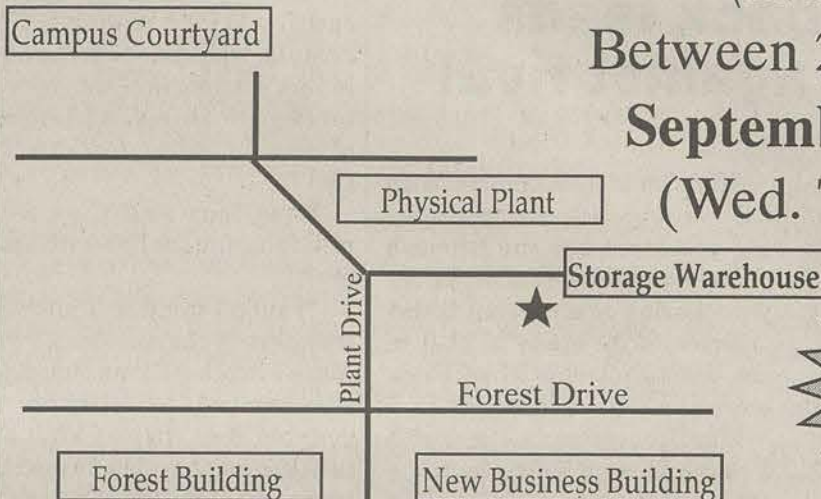
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BASEBALL

Dawson arrested disorderly conduct

The Associated Press
DENVER — Florida Marlins outfielder Andre Dawson was arrested after a late-night altercation with a valet at a downtown hotel, police said Friday.

Dawson, 41, was released on a \$200 cash bond after he was booked for investigation of assault and disturbing the peace, police confirmed. A court date of Sept. 28 was set.

Dawson could not be reached for comment. However, Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said the "individuals involved have dropped all charges."

Embassy Suites Hotel officials declined comment.

The alleged altercation began outside the hotel at about 11:15 p.m. Thursday, when Dawson, accompanied by several friends and teammates, began talking with a woman who was standing next to the valet, police said.

Police said the valet told them the woman threw "a piece of

clothing" at Dawson, who turned to the valet and said: "Don't disrespect me."

Dawson shoved the valet, punched him in the left ear and then began pushing the hotel's director of security before he fled the area in a gray minivan, the police report said.

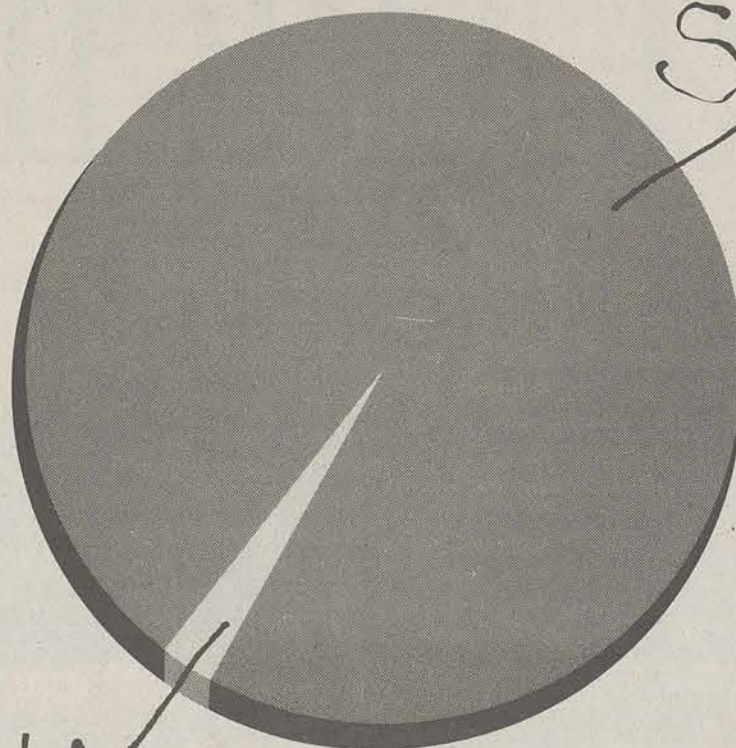
He was arrested shortly after midnight at the nearby Adam's Mark Hotel, where his team is staying while in Denver to play three games against the Colorado Rockies.

The veteran outfielder did not play in Friday night's game with the Rockies, but manager Rene Lachemann said the decision was based on Dawson's chronic knee problems.

"Hawk (Dawson) will play if his knee's all right," Lachemann said after the 6-3 loss. "If not, I'll go with Tommy Gregg. If I play him tonight, I'm not going to play him tomorrow (a 1 p.m. game on Saturday).

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CROSS COUNTRY

GSU Harriers getting started

G-A Staff Reports

Editor's Note: Look for in-depth coverage of the GSU cross country teams as they compete throughout the season. Saturday the teams will travel to Deland, Fla. to run the Stetson University Invitational.

The GSU cross country teams laced up their spikes and traveled to the Winthrop Invitational Saturday. The men's team finished in 6th place and the women finished eighth.

Behind the strong 13-place finish of Rodney Stoker, the Eagles had nine runners under 30 minutes. Stoker covered the five mile course in 26:36.

The second finisher for GSU was Dejon Drinks with a time of 27:15. Chuck Jones, Mike Dumas, John Norton, Wade Council and Chris Koukos were the rest of the top seven finishers for GSU.

The Lady Eagles captured eighth place overall behind the strong 23-place performance of sophomore Melissa Burnette. Elena Tolbert placed second for the Lady Eagles. The rest of the Lady Eagle top finishers included Ashley Carter, Meredith Novack, Vanessa Tjouw and Sherlonda Pitts.

Western Carolina - Sept. 9

The GSU cross country teams traveled to Cullowhee N.C. for their first meet of the season on Sept. 9. In years past, some of the top teams in the South have competed at this meet, and this year was no exception. Clemson, Furman, the University of Georgia, East Tennessee State, Georgia State and Dayton were just some of the teams that toed the starting line with GSU.



Special Photo

GSU runner Melissa Burnette battles for position. (above)

Sophomore Mike Dumas tries to outstride the competition. (right)

The men's team finished in 11th place out of 14. Sophomore Rodney Stoker led the Eagles with a time of 27:02, good enough for 20th place. Dejon Drinks finished second in a time of 28:41. The rest of the Eagle finishers were Chuck Jones, Mike Dumas, Wade Council, John Norton, David Stoker, Chris Koukos and Greg Avra.

The Lady Eagles finished in 12th place out of 14 and were led by sophomore Melissa Burnette in a time of 21:19. Finishing second was Elena Tolbert (22:42). The rest of the Lady Eagle finishers were Meredith Novack, Ashley Carter, Sherlonda Pitts, Tasha Richardson and Vanessa Tjouw.



Special Photo

REUNION

1985 Eagles to return to Paulson

G-A Staff Reports

Former head coach Erk Russell and the 1985 GSU football squad will be recognized at a 10-year reunion of team members to commemorate GSU's first I-AA national championship in 1985.

The coaches and players will

be introduced during the halftime of the UTC game. After the game in the courtyard of the Lupton Building, autographs will be signed.

"This will be the first real reunion that one of our teams has held," said former head coach Erk Russell.

"Having the 1985 team back

in our house provides a little extra incentive for our players on that night," Stowers said. "GSU teams have always taken great pride in defending the turf at Paulson Stadium."

"Playing before the first national championship team will be a great thrill for the 1995 Eagles."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lady Eagles dominate tournament; take games from Appy, Wofford

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagle soccer team won the first annual Eagle Invitational this weekend with wins over Appalachian State, 4-1 and Sunday's pounding of Wofford, 7-2.

The Lady Eagles were dominant in the game against Appy, with a stifling defense that shut down Appy and allowed only 12 shots on goal.

The leading scorer for the Lady Eagles was Debbie Hensley, who had two goals. Rachel Tolliver added two assists.

Ally Hood and Morgan Cox also added goals. Carol Furness also added an assist for the Lady Eagles.

In the second game against Wofford, GSU pounded four

goals in the first half.

Again Hensley led the way with two goals and two assists, and Carol Furness added a goal in the first half as did Ally Hood. Morgan Cox also added two assists in the half.

Wofford did score first in the first half, when Ginger Applegate found Sara Kusatz open in front of the GSU goal.

In the second half GSU used some different people to add to its lead.

Vanessa Vickery punched home a goal when Misty Vanlandingham centered a pass through two defenders to find Vickery.

Later in the second half Vanlandingham scored the first goal of her career when she outran a defender to get the open shot.

Wofford made one last charge when Brigid Meadow scored on a free kick with about 15 minutes left in the game.

GSU ended the game with a Shannon Todd goal, Jodi Berto added the assist, and the route ended 7-2.

Debbie Hensley was named the offensive MVP of the tournament, with four goals and three assists.

The goals were her first of the year, and she led the conference with 15 last year.

Tournament Notes

Debbie Hensley led the tournament in scoring with four goals and three assists.

The defensive MVP was Beth Erickson of Appalachian State.

This was the first Eagle Invitational in soccer.

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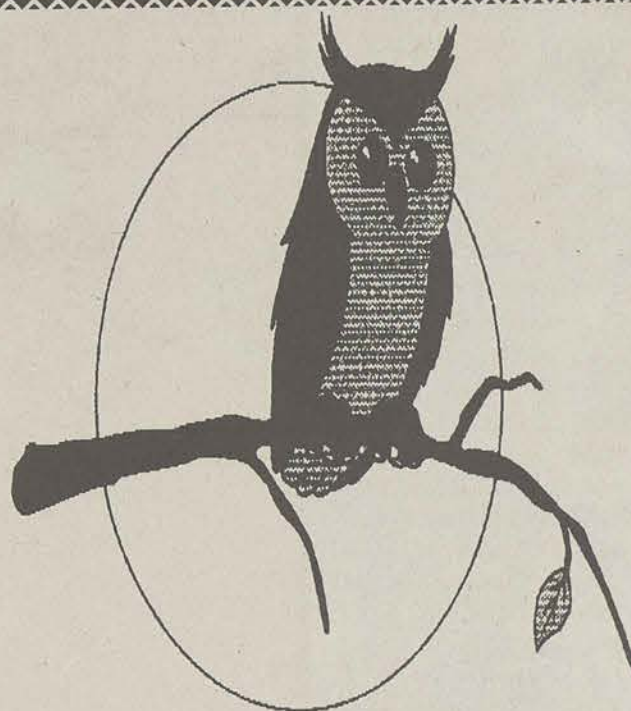
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ACC BASKETBALL

Wake Forest guard to leave school

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Barry Canty, one of two seniors on the Wake Forest basketball team, has decided to leave the squad to concentrate on graduating next spring, school officials announced Saturday.

Canty, a 6-foot-4 guard, played sparingly in his three years with the Demon Deacons. He played in 13 games last year, scoring 20 points on 7-of-23 shooting.

"I have enjoyed my association with the coaches and players the past three seasons, but right now my goal of receiving a degree in May is most important," Canty said. "I am taking 18 hours this semester and will have another full schedule in the spring that will demand most of my time and effort."

Coach Dave Odom said Canty would retain his scholarship through graduation.

"We appreciate what Barry has done for our program the past three years," Odom said. "His contributions have not frequently been evident in games, but he had helped make our team, as well as his teammates, better with his play in practice."

Canty's departure leaves guard Rusty LaRue, who plays quarterback for the football team, as the only senior on the basketball squad.

Wake Forest was one of four teams to finish in a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title last year and the Demon Deacons won the postseason tournament. They advanced to the East Regional semifinals in the NCAA tournament, losing to Oklahoma State.

NUMBER ONE PICK

Wilkinson charged with violence

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The girlfriend whose police complaint led to Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Dan Wilkinson's arrest on a domestic violence charge says she still loves him.

"Dan has publicly stated his love for me and that he is praying for our future happiness together," Shawnda LaMarr, 20, said in a written statement Friday.

"I love Dan and he is going to be the father of my children. We have had a good life together, but (as) in any relationship, we have had some problems. Instead of asking for help, we tried to manage it ourselves."

Wilkinson, the top pick in the NFL draft last year, was arrested Wednesday at the suburban Symmes Township home he shared with LaMarr.

Police said Wilkinson and LaMarr quarreled, and he struck her in the stomach. LaMarr, who is four months pregnant, was evaluated at Bethesda North

Hospital, which said the fetus did not appear to be affected.

Wilkinson, 22, pleaded innocent Thursday in Hamilton County Municipal Court to a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence.

Conviction could lead to up to six months in jail.

A pretrial hearing has been scheduled for next Thursday. Wilkinson has been ordered to stay away from LaMarr while the case is pending.

Wilkinson has agreed to enter counseling, a course of action pushed by the Bengals.

"I was pleased to hear that Dan has sought counseling, and I too have arranged to do the same," LaMarr said in her statement.

Wilkinson has refused to comment on his arrest.

His manager, Jimmy Gould, read a statement Thursday in which Wilkinson said he prayed that he and LaMarr could work out their problems.

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IN THE NEWS

Mayor upset with Pepsi

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mayor Bill Campbell says he is upset that his support of the proposed Atlanta education and entertainment complex GeoNova was used to attract Pepsi-Cola's sponsorship of the project.

Campbell said Tuesday that he will try to stop the soft drink company from displaying outdoor advertising at the complex. But Pepsi spokesman Brad Shaw said the company reserved the right to advertise inside and outside GeoNova.

Shaw said he was surprised that Pepsi's involvement made Campbell "hostile toward the project. But if that's the case, so be it. We're going to proceed."

Pepsi had announced Monday that it would sponsor the \$40 million project within walking distance of archrival Coca-Cola Co.'s headquarters.

Campbell and former President Jimmy Carter voiced support for the project in a promotional video distributed by GeoNova's developers, Robert and Honora Foah of Atlanta-based Visioneering International Inc. The mayor predicted that the 15-story globe, which would house theaters and an interac-

tive museum surrounded by a giant outdoor projection screen, would one day be Atlanta's top attraction.

"I will make certain before I endorse another project that I have a full understanding of the sponsorship and its ramifications," Campbell said. "I am disappointed that my support was in essence a tool used to attract sponsors."

The possibility that Pepsi might advertise on the globe's outer surface angered him, Campbell said.

"I tell you what it's not going to be," he said. "It's not going to be a giant advertising sign."

Campbell didn't say what he could do to stop Pepsi or GeoNova's developers, who must meet with city Planning Commissioner Leon Eplan before proceeding.

Eplan said he wasn't sure what legal hurdles GeoNova might face because "they don't have a site yet, and I haven't talked with them."

GeoNova spokeswoman Paula Hovater said she was surprised by Campbell's reaction. She said the project's emphasis is on education and that advertising would be kept to a minimum.



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Here we are, another year in an endless search for night life. For those who have been trapped here from two to seven years — I feel your pain. Gladly, I am the bearer of good news. Look forward to actually seeing a few great shows this quarter (not just Kermit and Honest Bob or Mayhem Blues).

Freshmen — welcome to the 'Boro. You will have the time of your life this year. Don't worry, you guys will have a ball even if no one else does. I predict you will spend 90% more time in a hopeless pursuit for that beer you sat down somewhere than you will spend studying or reading. That's O.K. though, we've all been in your position and our GPAs are still paying for it.

For those who didn't know that clubs exist in Statesboro, this is a guide to the hot spots:

- Blind Willie's (Old Register Road) It is primarily a Rock based club. It has low cover charges and good beer prices. Blind Willie's has advantages for the live show fanatic. It's small, smoky and loud.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: The Derek Trucks Band
Wednesday, Sept. 20: On Four

Thursday, Sept. 21: Donkey
Friday, Sept. 22: Rosco

- Legends (Old Register Road) If you dance, Legends is a great place to pick up. It is a huge club and it gets packed. Watch out for Greek parties. The club is large enough for big live shows. There's plenty of room to freak out without feeling confined.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Disco/Retro 80s Night

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Spider Monkey

Friday, Sept. 22: Swinging Medallions

Saturday, Sept. 23: I.R.S. Records "3 of Clubs" Tour- The Surfing Brides, The Daisies, and hHead.

- Level One (Chandler Road) A newly remodeled version of Diamonds. It's a BYOB hip-hop club. It will be open on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

- Mellow Mushroom (University Plaza) It offers beer, pizza, and occasional live music. The 'Shroom has the largest selection of imports in town. Man can not live on the Beast alone.

- Dingus Magees' (Chandler Road) It's a great place to meet your frat brothers and sorority sisters. Rumor has it that Dingus will have local acoustic bands playing.

- Other Places

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Buffalo's — Also has great wings and beer.

Remember on your way home, if you're driving — don't drink, and if you drink — don't drive.

Phunk Junkeez strike 'B-Boy Hard'

By Tracey Varnell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Phunk Junkeez ripped up the stage. This band brought Legends a brand new level of energy perhaps unequaled by any predecessor.

Phunk Junkeez, a six-man



Phunk Junkeez

band out of Phoenix, Ariz., played Legends Saturday night. Promoting their recent debut, "Injected" from Trauma/Interscope Records, they have been on tour since July, appearing across the U.S. from Colorado to Florida. Phunk Junkeez recently toured

with 311 and have quite a reputation with those who have seen their shows.

Definitely Phunky, these guys have pizzazz. They have a flair for getting the most docile crowd hyped up. The Junkeez are musically and lyrically solid.

With two equally talented front men, the Phunk Junkeez came on strong from the start. The two were all over the stage spitting out lyrics and shouting over hard-core guitar riffs. K-Tel Disco (lyrics) sported a fly fuzzy red Kangol and Soulman (lyrics) bore his bald head with pride. As each took his turn rolling off rhymes, the two captivated the crowd and caused much mayhem.

Jumbo Jim was on bass, and Jeff O'Rourke thrashed guitar licks. Disko "D" on drums and DJ Roachclip scratchin' and mixin' kept the band tight through all the split second change-ups, keeping crowd on its toes.



James Hill

Vocalist K-Tel Disco gets rowdy with the crowd on "I Love It Loud."

The whole crew came crashing together somewhere between smooth and violent to form a highly respectable groove that makes you wanna slap your mama.

Their sound spans from hard-

core punk to crazy funk-up. Combining new school and old school, Phunk Junkeez have created their "own school" of rap and punk. I feel no shame associating them with old school Beasties. The Junkeez wear the

influence on their sleeves.

The Junkeez exploded on stage with "B-Boy Hard" and immediately pumped up the crowd.

They led straight into "I Love It Loud," a Kiss cover, which has received a considerable amount of air play this summer. DJ Roachclip kept the masses content by mixing in a variety of beats spanning from old school Public Enemy to CCR.

Without slacking up a bit, the band continued to wow the crowd throughout the entire show. It was good to see that some of the 'Boro hasn't forgotten how to jump around and show their asses a bit.

Except for a few red necks taking their drunken aggressions out on innocent spectators with a very sorry excuse for a mosh pit, the show was delightfully intense. It was a breath of fresh air contrasting Statesboro's usual hippie band line up (No disrespect intended).

Derek's got the blues



Special Photo

Derek Trucks to play the "Statesboro Blues" at Blind Willie's Tuesday.

By Patrick Kenney
Guest Writer

Derek Trucks is like any other tenth grader ... interested in baseball cards, Nintendo, and spitballs. The one thing that makes him stand out from other boys is his five years of guitar playing experience with guitar legends.

He has played with names such as Bob Dylan, Buddy Guy, the Allman Brothers Band, and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Being the nephew of Allman Brothers' Butch Trucks, Derek began playing the guitar at age nine. After several lessons from his father, he went on to teach

himself.

Derek has toured up and down the East Coast and is a veteran at bringing down the house with scorching blues and slide guitar. He has spent the summer touring with his new band that includes Ron Roper on keyboards and vocals, Rickey Anton on drums and Todd Smalley on bass.

His influences are blues greats such as Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker and, of course, the Allman Brothers.

Derek will be at Blind Willie's on Tuesday, Sept. 19. Come to check out some blues but don't offer to buy him a drink. He's not old enough.

Blues Traveler gets busted

The Associated Press

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The leader of the rock band Blues Traveler faces charges of illegal weapons possession.

John C. Popper, 28, the band's harmonica-playing singer, was arrested Wednesday after police found hollow-point bullets and a dagger in his car, police said.

Police pulled over Popper's Jeep Grand Cherokee after noticing Popper had an expired inspection sticker, South Brunswick Police Lt. Harry Delgado said.

The officer asked to search the car after discovering Popper had a control box with a siren and loudspeakers, Delgado said.

Popper, a Princeton resident, allowed the search, and police discovered a dagger, a magazine of hollow-point bullets and another bullet in his front pocket, Delgado said.

The weapons were confiscated, and Popper was released without bail, Delgado said.

"It was clear that Mr. Popper was cooperating with authorities," Delgado said.

Popper's father, Robert Popper, said his son had never had trouble with the law before.

"It's more of a misunderstanding than anything. He wasn't aware he wasn't supposed to buy those things. Unfortunately it will take a little time to clear up this minor difficulty," Robert Popper said.

Blues Traveler, a rock band known for extended improvisational jams characterized by Popper's distinctive harmonica playing, had a top 10 hit with its recent single "Run-Around."

Popper could face 18 months in jail if convicted, though a prison term is unlikely for a fourth-degree offense.

Gallery 303 predicts exciting year

By Heather Hajdukiewicz
Guest Writer

Gallery 303 is GSU's link to the art world. For many years Gallery 303 has been a haven for dedicated artists and art spectators.

Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. It will host a variety of art shows for the 1995-1996 school year.

The gallery will exhibit a plethora of media from around the United States, including paintings, sculptures, and wood-turned bowls. Shows are displayed in three-week intervals that begin with an Art Faculty Exhibition in October and close with a student juried show in May.

Gallery 303 is non-profit and funded by student's activity fees

at GSU. It is run solely by students, with the aid of a faculty advisor.

Gallery 303 is open to the student body and faculty of GSU, along with the citizens of Statesboro. All are cordially invited to visit and enjoy the upcoming art exhibitions.

For further information, contact Shelley Beachum in the art department at 681-5358.

Donkey swings into the 'Boro

By Patrick Kenney
Guest Writer

Hang up your flannel shirts and put up the Doc Martens, kids ... the Atlanta lounge lizards are back in the 'Boro.

Donkey, the six-piece cocktail swingers, will be at Blind Willie's on Sept. 21 to promote their release "Ten Cent Freaks."

Front man Todd Fester croons like Morrissey off the valium over scorching brass styling of alto sax player Mike Jones and trombone junkie Scott Davis. Meanwhile, the light raining guitar of Teddy Murray and balls-out thumping bass of Frank Brown keeps everyone and every thing



swinging.

Donkey reaches into days gone by for a handful of jazz and combines it with a cool-daddy attitude, reviving — not recreating — this musical genre.

It's a variety of jazz and ska tinged with an R&B influence. Donkey is comparable to Combustible Edison, Love Jones, and The Cocktails. Donkey has a little something for everyone.

Put on your single-breasted suits with the silk pocket square and those paisley ties. Have a couple of martinis, stirred not shaken (it bruises the gin) and bring the house down with Donkey.

'3 Of Clubs' tour features new bands at Legends

I.R.S. Records brings The Daisies, hHead and The Surfing Brides to test their music on American soil

By Josh Bass
Staff Writer

I.R.S. Records has brought many great bands to the fore front of progressive music. Three of the latest bands to join the label, The Daisies, hHead and The Surfing Brides, bring the "3 Of Clubs" tour to Legends Saturday night.

The tour is an effort to break the bands into the U.S. market. The Daisies and The Surfing Brides hail from the U.K. while hHead is Canadian.

The three bands have toured

from Los Angeles, Calif. to Charleston, S.C.

All three bands can be classified as alternative, especially The Daisies.

They seem to epitomize college music with a sound that should be the audio definition of the genre.

The Surfing Brides currently have a single, "Everything's Fine," receiving thick air-time on mainstream stations throughout America.

The show should prove to be the most rewarding of the quarter if your thing is "discovering" new bands.

With a label like I.R.S. behind the gears, you can't go wrong, especially for approximately five bucks!

Look at it this way, three bands — cheap date.

"Sometimes I think the world has gone completely mad. And then I think, 'Aw, who cares?' And then I think, 'Hey, what's for supper?'"

"In weightlifting, I don't think sudden, uncontrolled urination should automatically disqualify you.

"If you ever reach total enlightenment while you're drinking a beer, I bet it makes beer shoot out your nose.

"If you're ever stuck in some thick undergrowth, in your underwear, don't stop and start thinking of what other words have "under" in them, because that's probably the first sign of jungle madness.

Source: Deep Thoughts
by Jack Handey

REVIEW

'The Prophecy' shocks audiences

By Scott Morris
Guest Writer

"The Prophecy" is an eloquent illustration of the immortal battle between good and evil. And yet! The classic front of good and evil is changed. A former priest loses his faith because of a bible verse that haunts him. It states that even now, in heaven, there are angels using crude weapons. A cop finds an anonymous corpse that is found beaten, thrown out of a window, and impaled.

This Bible contains a book that was not included in the King James Bible. This book informs of a prophecy that there is a war going on in heaven. The Angels

are fighting because they are sick of God favoring humans over the Angels, who must do God's dirty work.

According to this story, Man has a soul, but the race of Angels does not.

In fact, they don't have eyes either; but that is beside the point.

The Angels are not the beautiful, benevolent creatures we were taught to believe in. Remember, according to the Bible, not only did the Angels send messages to saints and kings; but also killed Egyptian babies during Pass-over.

All the biblical characters you know so well, if you know Bible characters, are present in this

future-predicting flick. Even Satan, the most charismatic villain, puts his two cents in. He worries that the "bad" Angels (led by Gabriel) would take over in Heaven and turn it into another Hell. Not only would that end good will towards men, but it would end the Prince of Darkness' monopoly on evil.

As far as the actors and actresses in the film imagine half the cast of "Pulp Fiction." Eric Stoltz is the angel Simon. Christopher Walken plays Gabriel with a spiteful tongue. Also, from the same group of actors, Amanda Plummer gets stuck portraying a half zombie controlled by Gabriel. The special effects are gruesome and shock-

ing — the way effect should be.

If anything, this film was entertaining one the simple fact. It went out of its way not to directly involve any of the members of the Trinity.

Overall, I must say I liked the film. An all-star cast added character to the overall production. The filming was done in exquisite lighting and emitted a macabre feel that H.P. Lovecraft would have been proud of. The story covered many loose ends and violently twisted my sense of trust in what is oft considered divine.

BRIEFS

Humanitarian awards given to Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Decked out in their best Western clothes, a misty-eyed Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were honored at City Hall for nearly six decades in movies, rodeos and television.

Rogers and Evans, now 83 and 82 respectively, were in New York to receive a humanitarian award from a Bronx medical center. A children's unit named after them is to be dedicated there in June.

Evans, who wore a sea-blue dress with a Western-style tunic and belt buckle at Thursday's City Hall ceremony, fought back tears as she said, "I feel very humble to accept an award for something I enjoyed doing."

Rogers, wearing a Western-style suit, string tie, 10-gallon hat (white, of course), and boots, added: "Now you know why we're together for 47 years. She's always been a great mother and a great wife."

LOS ANGELES — Her breakup with Clint Eastwood has apparently done wonders for

Frances Fisher's career.

Since last winter, when she realized her relationship with Eastwood was over, she's done four films and a TV series.

One of the movies, "The Stars Fell on Henrietta," premiered Friday, as did the TV series, Fox's "Strange Luck."

"I don't quite understand it," she said. "I guess God has his plan."

The 43-year-old actress appeared in the Eastwood film "Unforgiven" and played Lucille Ball in the TV movie "Lucy and Desi: Before the Laughter."

ROME — He came to Rome wide-eyed and unknown. Three decades later, Clint Eastwood is back, an acclaimed director and star of sensitive roles a far cry from his "spaghetti western" days.

Eastwood Friday collected the "Campidoglio" film critics award for directors, joining the ranks of Alfred Hitchcock, Billy Wilder and Martin Scorsese.

Speaking to reporters before the ceremony at the Campidoglio

piazza, seat of Rome's government, said when he first came here, "Italy completely won me over."

"I was a young, eager hopeful — Sergio Leone chose me to act in 'A Fistful of Dollars' and my career took off," he said.

On his recent sentimental role in "The Bridges of Madison County," Eastwood said: "I've changed, and I thought the time had come to tell the private story of a middle-aged man and woman that become first friends, then lovers."

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Pakistani President Farooq Leghari is making an off-season pilgrimage to Islam's holiest city.

Leghari, accompanied by several officials, was received Friday at King Abdul-Aziz Airport by the adviser to the Saudi court, Ali bin Hassan al-Shaer, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

Leghari and his companions were expected to proceed to the holy city of Mecca, 60 kilometers east of Jiddah, for the religious ritual known as Umrah.

MOVIES

Catholics protest British film portraying homosexual clergymen

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — With heavy security and praying protesters outside, the British film "Priest" about homosexual clergymen had its Polish premiere on Friday.

The Warsaw prosecutor's office opened an investigation Friday after complaints by thousands of Catholics.

Experts will view the movie and determine whether the complaints that it insults religion are justified. If yes, the prosecutor may confiscate the prints and ban the movie.

Some 200 people, mostly elderly women with crucifixes and rosaries, picketed in front of the

downtown cinema Kultura and prayed to protest as the film was being screened. They said the movie propagates pornography and hurts the feelings of Catholics, who comprise more than 90 percent of Poland's population.

The movie by the British director Antonia Bird tells of a

Catholic homosexual priest confronted with moral dilemmas in a poor Liverpool parish.

The film is to be shown in nine major cities in Poland.

Though it inspired critical discussion in many European countries, it was screened without scandals, even in Catholic Italy.

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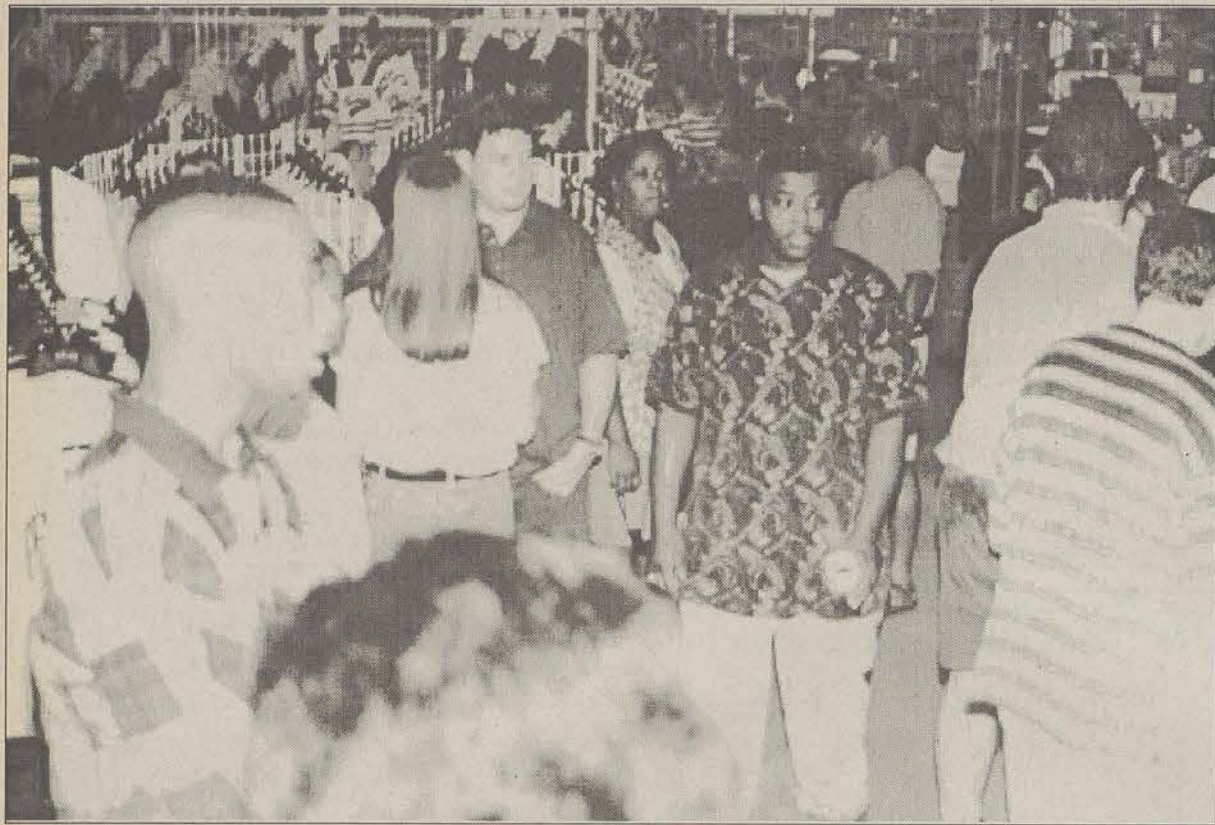
Compiled by John Munford

We know, we know. It's all a bit frightening right now, isn't it? Party after party. Class after class. Chicks, babes, dudes and hunks are all over the place. And don't forget, you're going to have to make at least a 3.0 this quarter or your parents will disown you.

Worse yet, they'll stop sending you money.

We know the freshman life is tough, so we got together with a few experts and compiled a list of dos and don'ts to guide you through your first quarter and first year.

And don't forget the number one rule: Be yourself. Rule number two, of course, is try not to look like a freshman. Read on.



John Munford

Freshmen crowd the floor at the University Store on Sunday, picking up their pre-packaged books.

Tips from upperclassmen

- Don't drink.
- Do drink.
- Drink 'til you puke.
- Drink 'til you can't remember your own name.
- Don't believe it when he says, "I'll sleep on the couch."
- Don't get roped into a fraternity or sorority because you don't know anyone.
- Get involved! Don't waste your time in front of the TV. Avoid the tube at all costs ... it takes away from all your socializing time. You've got to make friends.
- Learn to shoot pool.
- Don't piss off your neighbor/roommates.
- Don't call a sorority girl a bowhead.
- Wear comfortable shoes on campus.
- Don't skip too many classes.
- Take advantage of the free stuff, and especially go to every sports event you can. You don't have to watch the

- game, just go to meet people.
- Be sure you go into the right classroom in the Forest Building.
- Beer before liquor, never sicker.
- Liquor before beer, never fear.
- If you're boozin' in the dorm, keep the noise down and NO FIRE ALARMS! They're a big tipoff for your RA.
- Pick your friends carefully.
- Don't piss on the dorm hall floor.
- Don't piss on your roommate's bed.
- Don't piss on your bed.
- Don't get lost on the first day.
- Drive to class 30 minutes early to get any parking space.
- Watch out for the Tri-County Drug Force ... they drive around in unmarked cars.
- Be a sponge.
- But don't be a sponge to

- your best friends.
- Read the Student Conduct Code and know it before you get in trouble.
- Call your mom (especially when you don't need her to send money).
- Your SOAR shirt basically screams, "I AM A FRESHMAN!" to others on campus.
- Spend your money on food before liquor.
- Stock up on Ramen noodles.
- A shaving cream fight on the first night is a must.
- Be careful whom you let into your room.
- Drink lots of water with before you go to sleep after drinking.
- Study in your little breaks in-between class.
- Don't walk at night by yourself.
- Don't live in Dorman Hall.
- Enjoy your easy scheduling while you can.

Eatin' on campus: the lowdown

There's a lot to be said about dining on campus.

Some people say on campus food sucks. Others say it's great. But most agree it's bearable — to an extent. You're okay if you decide to have a supper or two on the town.

Here's a rundown of the campus eateries.

Landrum Cafeteria (also known as Land-dump, Landfill, or the Morisson's from hell)

Pluses: Lots of food. You can keep going back ... back ... and back for more and if you aren't careful, you might have to loosen your belt a notch or two after you leave.

Minuses: It's a lot of bad-tasting food. And the silverware isn't always spotless. But you can't beat the deal. If you want a big bang for your buck, Landfill is the place to go.

Grade: A+ if you're a heavy eater; C- if you prefer quality over quantity.

Lakeside Café

Pluses: Lots of choices. Tacos, fried chicken, baked chicken, greens, corn, pastries, ice cream, yogurt, deli sandwiches, cheesesticks, chicken fingers, hamburgers and grilled chicken sandwiches just to name a few of the offerings.

Minuses: Sometimes when you've had three multiple choice tests before lunch, it's not a good place to go — there are just too many choices. And during peak usage, the lines are long. Sometimes the trays aren't wiped off properly.

Grade: A- if you don't mind the long lines or go at odd hours of the day. B- otherwise, unless the service is improved this year.

Sanford Snack Bar

Pluses: If you're on the go and only have time for microwaved frozen food, this is the place to go.

Minus: Not centrally located on campus.

Grade: A+; the staff is friendly.

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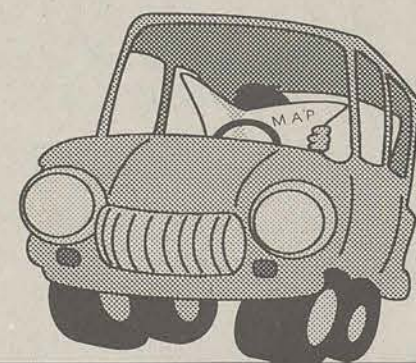
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The G-A Mailbag

About Wonderbra posters, anti-book theft devices, and a dumb poll of professional football players

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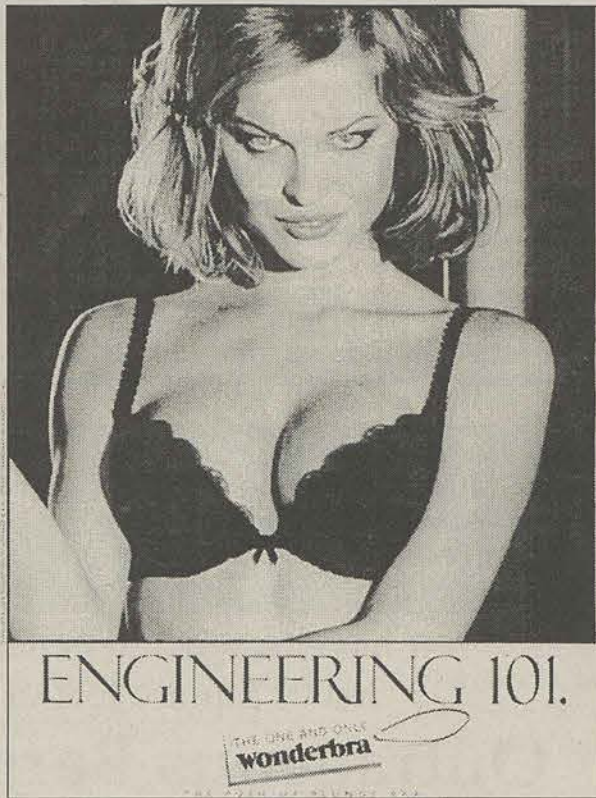
• Beyond the Wall, a poster catalog, is offering a buncha cool posters via mail order. Just the kind of stuff you need in your room to impress members of the opposite sex. Or your buddies.

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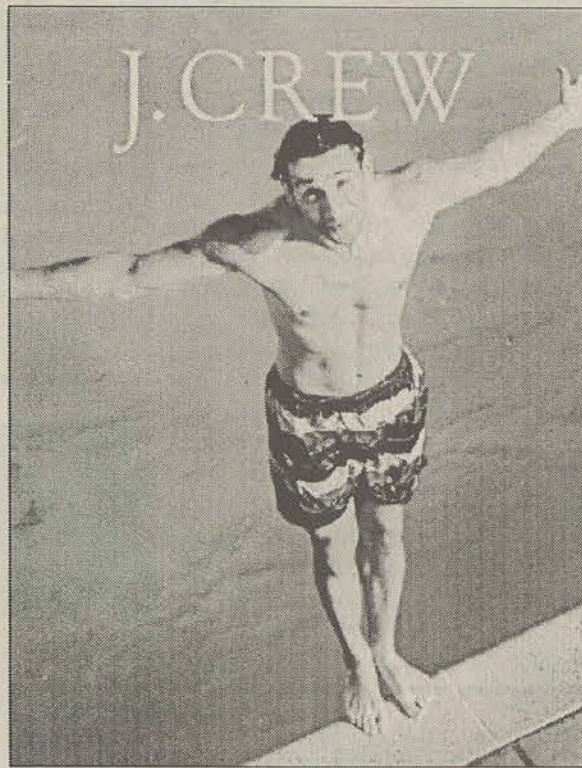
bookstores are to check when the books are sold back.

Thieves can't mark over the stickers: a little WD-40 will erase even permanent marker. The system costs around \$8 and should be available in local bookstores.

• Looking for a set of wheels?

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conducted by Gallup, surveyed 965 players in 1994 on their preferences.

• If you don't look good, well... neither does he. Vidal Sassoon

has opened a store at Lenox Mall. They're offering a 20 percent off discount for haircuts, styles and perms. A lot of good that does us down here.

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Surgeon General's Warning: Pardon John if this piece of work isn't his best, but just remember the age-old edict handed down the mountain from the oldest and wisest man in the world.

Or was he a woman? It's really hard to tell these days. What with the whole guys-having-long-hair thing and the girls-shaving-their-head-to-show-more-skull.

Sorry. I strayed from the point. Any English 101 teacher worth his/her salt would have deducted me a letter grade or more for this uncharted rambling.

That age-old edict I mentioned is that you get what you pay for, so remember that when you try and read this piece of trash.

Oh, yeah, it could be dangerous to your health, too. This column has been found to cause cancer in some laboratory rats.

Bad habit # 1,201-A: eavesdropping, no matter how casual it is.

I recently overheard two beautiful young ladies. And, God love them, they were mentally drooling over JFK Jr.

"Ooooooh! He is sooooo sexy," coos one.

"Isn't he, though," replies the other.

On and on they go, mention-

ing the rumor reported in Parade that he's going to propose to his girlfriend of only three months. But, giving them the credit they deserve, the pair of ladies also admitted they would each marry him if asked, "in a heartbeat."

And they plan to watch his guest appearance on Murphy Brown this week. Just to drool, mind you. They didn't say that, but they didn't have to. You could see the lust begin to cloud up their eyes and filter its way to their brain, taking them over and rendering them clueless to the world on the outside, living in their dream

all the excitement.

If a man were to read romance novels, and get into them, he wouldn't last any longer than Menudo's popularity did. He would cease to exist. Cause of death: coronary heart failure.

Ed. note: Menudo was a popular musical group with roots from Latin America, which lasted for almost six months in the early '80s.

The women really let their hearts fly when they peruse these slutty, dirty, soft-core porn-filled novels. Worse yet, they let the visual seducing performed by the male lead

penetrate their dreams. The same male lead is supposed to be the same guy who is usually portrayed on the cover as a Fabio knock-off.

WE GUYS

are not much better than the women, I am ashamed to report. Women wouldn't read these trashy novels if they weren't looking for a little more romance in their lives. If they didn't want a little more sex.

Fellows, we're just disappointing them. We've got to do better. If it takes buying her flowers, then do it. Especially if you don't even know her. Women really dig that secret-admirer thing. It puts a little mystery in their lives. A mystery they're missing in their everyday lives.

It's our job. It's our duty. It's our right as a U.S. citizen to excite our women again. Let's excite them like we never have before.

Push the envelope. Or join the Marines.

Given the choice, I'd push the envelope.

Hope you will, too.

WOMEN WOULDN'T READ THESE TRASHY NOVELS IF THEY WEREN'T STARVED FOR LOVE. IF THEY WEREN'T LOOKING FOR A LITTLE MORE ROMANCE IN THEIR LIVES. IF THEY DIDN'T WANT A LITTLE MORE SEX.

world where JFK Jr. comes and sweeps them off their feet, asks for their hand in marriage, and they live happily ever after.

You know what does this to women?

Ed. note: Warning, main thesis of column immediately follows.

Trashy romance novels. They do this to women. Rather, women do this to themselves when they read them. Sometimes women have this propensity to believe every written word. They take it as if it came from the Bible.

So they read the trashy, not-based-on-any-form-of-reality books. They picture Roger ripping off Claire's bodice. Their heart starts to beat faster as he throws her onto the bed (which, by the way, has a canopy hanging above). In fact, women are very lucky that their genetic differences from men allow them to withstand

THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Paralyzed Reeve to speak on 20/20

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barbara Walters has landed the first interview with Christopher Reeve since he was paralyzed.

The interview, conducted at the New Jersey rehabilitation center where the "Superman" star is undergoing therapy, will be broadcast Oct. 13 on "20-20," ABC said Thursday.

Reeve, 42, broke his neck in May when he was thrown from a horse during a riding competition in Virginia. He has no movement below his shoulders, needs a ventilator to breathe and speaks with difficulty.

Chi Chi isn't laughing

LAS VEGAS — Golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez sees nothing funny about the hit comedy "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar."

Rodriguez, 59, has sued the movie's production company and Universal Pictures over a drag queen character named Chi Chi Rodriguez.

The golfer's lawyers said that the character, played by John Leguizamo, "engages in numerous disreputable acts and is portrayed as sexually promiscuous."

A spokesman for Universal, Alan Sutton, declined to comment.

Rodriguez, who lives in Florida but has business interests in Las Vegas, wants to stop showings of the movie with his name.

The comedy is about three drag queens who become stranded in a small Nebraska town while traveling across the country to Hollywood.

JFK to show on "Murphy"

NEW YORK — First he became an editor. Now the formerly media-shy John F. Kennedy Jr. is on TV.

Kennedy plays himself and plugs his new political magazine, George, in a 90-second cameo on the season premiere Monday of CBS' "Murphy Brown."

Murphy, the TV newswoman played by Candice Bergen, mistakes the former New York City prosecutor for her latest short-time secretary.

"I guess the whole lawyer thing didn't work out," she says. "That's a tough break. Could you file this for me?"

She then opens a gift from Kennedy — a copy of the political magazine with her face on the cover.

"That's it?" Murphy asks.

"No, no, there's a one-year free subscription with the card," he says.

"Gee, I hope you didn't have to sell the compound," she says.

"OK, fine, if that's your attitude," Kennedy responds.

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PAGEANTS

Call-in viewers give swimsuit competition the go-ahead

By John Curran
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith got the birthday present many young girls only dream about: She was crowned Miss America.

But she had to share her party. Swimsuits took center stage as viewers voted overwhelmingly to retain the controversial swimsuit competition, in keeping with 75 years of pageant history.

Smith blew kisses to the crowd, mouthed thanks to the judges and blinked back tears after her name was announced. "I don't believe this," she appeared to say before Heather Whitestone pinned the crown on her shimmering red hair. Then she took a victory walk down the runway in a beaded white gown.

"I could not have gotten a better birthday present than this," she said later.

She said her victory would mean much to Oklahomans still recovering from the April 19 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

"I'd like to take the opportunity to tell everyone in the United States, thank you so much for coming together in a time of need in my state. We received so much support and so many prayers from other people around the nation," Smith said.

Miss Oregon Emily John Orton was first-runner up, followed by Miss Arkansas Paula Gaye Montgomery, Miss California Tiffany Stoker, and Miss Illinois Tracy Hayes.

Most of this year's contestants said they supported the swimsuit competition. Opponents included the outgoing Miss America.

"If you're competing for a scholarship and a job to become a spokesperson for your platform, you should be judged on your heart and mind and how you handle yourself, not on how you wear swimsuits," Whitestone,

the first deaf Miss America, said. Smith was pro-swimsuit.

"Personally, I feel the suit is modest enough that I don't think I'm compromising any of my beliefs or values," said Smith, adding that the tradition helps show off contestants' physical fitness. The 10 finalists donned red swimsuits for their barefoot walk down the runway.

Smith, 24, was the first woman in her family to graduate from college. She earned a business administration degree from Northeastern State University.

In the talent competition, she sang "Woman in the Moon."

The others in the top 10 were

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Miss Alabama Leigh Sherer, Miss Mississippi Monica Louwerens, Miss New York Helen Goldsby, Miss Kansas Amy Beth Keller and Miss Massachusetts Marcia Turner.

Two 900 telephone numbers flashed on-screen and votes on the swimsuits were compiled during the pageant's first 90 minutes. Voters paid 50 cents a call, with most of that paying the cost of conducting the poll.

Pageant President Leonard Horn said the goal of the swimsuit poll was to determine whether viewers would continue to support the pageant by watching it on TV if the swimsuits were eliminated.

Whitestone, a ballerina from Birmingham, Ala., got an eventful 75th year started last September by becoming the first disabled Miss America. Whitestone, 22, became one of the pageant's most popular winners.

Highlights of her tenure included two White House visits, working on the federal law for people with disabilities, and accompanying Kathie Lee Gifford in sign language as Ms. Gifford sang the National Anthem during the Super Bowl.

Miss Whitestone, who named another Alabama native—Helen Keller—as her role model, gave motivational talks with the message "Anything Is Possible" in her travels throughout the country.

Anniversary unleashes gimmicks and lawsuits

The anniversary pageant unleashed a slew of commemorative items, including new books and CD-ROMs, gathered former winners together and conducted a nationwide search for memorabilia—all in the name of celebrating the gimmicky 1921 beauty contest that evolved into an American institution.

Disputes over the winners of three state pageants led to lawsuits. Miss Virginia Andrea Ballengee was stripped of her crown for exaggerating her academic record and was replaced by first runner-up Amber Medlin.

Miss Delaware Michelle Harris, a four-time loser in the Miss New Jersey pageant, was grilled over whether she met eligibility requirements for the title she won.

And the first runner-up in the Miss Maryland pageant, Linda Yueh, sued the state and national pageant because she says last-minute questions about her residency eligibility prompted officials to ensure she didn't win. She lost, however. Marcia Griffith retained the title of Miss Maryland.

Author profits from sick thoughts

Costner tells magazine sequel possibilities depend on script quality

The Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine — Stephen King has no need for therapy.

"People pay a shrink \$50 an hour to get rid of those sick thoughts," he said. "I write them down and people pay me."

The horror writer reflected on fame, fantasy and his fascination with the Boston Red Sox at a fund-raiser for the Bangor Public Library in his hometown.

What do people want to know? "People always ask what I was like as a kid. What they mean is, 'What screwed you up so bad?'"

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John Egerton's profile of the men and women who led to the civil rights movement has won the top non-fiction honor from the Southern Book Critics Circle.

The fiction award went to Doris Betts, an English professor at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, for "Souls Raised from the Dead."

The book is an account of how one couple comes to terms with the death of their 13-year-old daughter.

Egerton, from Nashville, titled his book "Speak Now Against the Day: The Generation Before the Civil Rights Movement in the South."

Both awards will be presented Oct. 13 during the Southern Festival of Books in Nashville. The Southern Book Critics Circle is composed of book editors and reviewers from throughout the region.

NEW YORK — "Friends" star Matthew Perry knows who to blame for the sad state of his love life: "Friends" star Matthew Perry.

"I just haven't put that much effort into dating," the 26-year-

old actor acknowledges in the Sept. 25 issue of People magazine.

He's focused on his top-ranked television show, which turned him and his castmates into stars this year.

Perry followed his father, John, into acting with a little more success.

"He'd call me up and say, 'I'm getting killed on 'Mannix' this Thursday. Look for me,'" Perry recalled of dad's career.

And how has Perry adjusted to the rush of attention? "I'd say 88 percent of it is great," he said, "and 12 percent of it is a little scary."

LOS ANGELES — Writers Guild of America posthumously gave blacklisted screenwriter Michael Wilson co-writing credit for "Lawrence of Arabia."

Robert Bolt had sole credit before the announcement.

Wilson was blacklisted after appearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1951 and refusing to affirm or deny past membership in the Communist Party.

After that, he collaborated on major films without receiving screen credit, until the late 1960s. Wilson died in 1978 at age 63.

"His blacklisting not only destroyed a brilliant career, it denied the American public and the world the work and insights of a master writer," WGA said in a statement.

Wilson's credits include "The Bridge on the River Kwai" script, for which he and blacklisted writer Carl Foreman were both given posthumous Academy Awards, and "A Place in the Sun," for which he also shared an Oscar.

He also wrote the 1968 "Planet of the Apes."

NEW YORK — Forget "Return to Waterworld."

But don't rule out a "Bodyguard" sequel.

"The script would have to be great. People know how I feel about writing, so it has to be something special," Kevin Costner told *Entertainment Weekly* in the Sept. 22 issue.

There's one second coming the actor will never make happen.

"I still watch 'Field of Dreams' and tear up," Costner said. "We could never do it justice in a part two."

MIAMI — Sylvester Stallone is flexing his financial muscle to help keep open a 1920s-era theater.

The action-thriller megastar told city commissioners that he'll donate \$50,000 to the Gusman Theater and promised to help raise additional money.

"I believe in putting money where my mouth is," Stallone said during a public hearing on continued city funding for the theater.

"We don't have that many theaters in Miami to let them go the way of the dinosaurs — extinct."

"I'll do whatever I can to put my weight behind this," the actor said.

Commissioners agreed to give the theater \$142,000 next year, despite objections from City Manager Cesar Odio.

The city has been giving the theater between \$167,000 to \$467,800 a year since 1989. This year, Odio pushed to slash all funds in an effort to streamline government.

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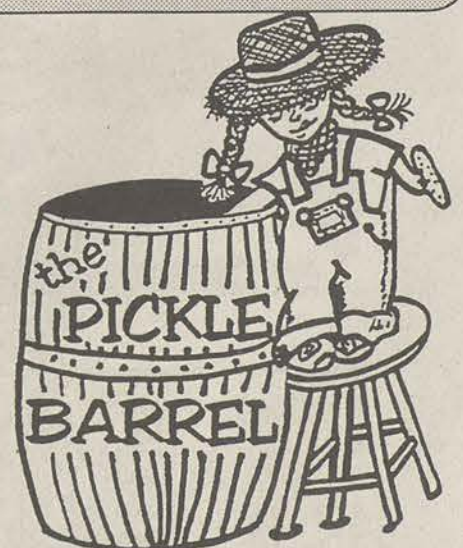
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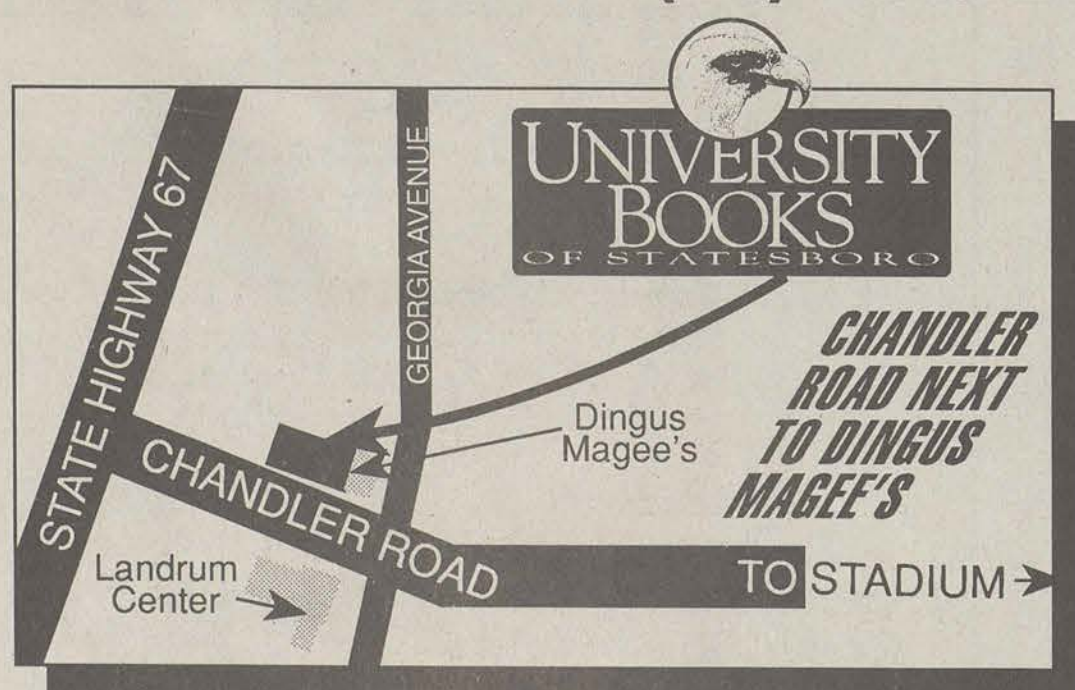
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