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Bargain buys

Students with tight budgets visit the dollar store for items ranging from mouthwash to hardware supplies.

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BRIEFLY...

Clinton approves Georgia welfare work project

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton Administration approved a waiver of federal welfare rules that will enable Georgia to begin its welfare work project.

"Georgia's demonstration emphasizes that work is the essential goal of welfare reform, while protecting children," said Mary Jo Bane, assistant secretary for children and families.

One part of the Georgia project will require adults who have received welfare payments for 24 of the previous 36 months to work 20 hours a month at an assigned job at a government or non-profit agency or spend an equal amount of time searching for a job.

Welfare recipients will lose a month's benefits the first time they fail to comply with the work requirements, three months the second and two years the third. Children's benefits will not be affected and the work requirement will be waived if transportation is not available.

The work requirements part of the project will be implemented in 10 counties — Bibb, Cook, Crisp, Dooley, Irwin, Jenkins, Lowndes, Walker, Wayne and White.

The other part of the project, which will be in effect statewide, involves a change in welfare rules so a family can have a vehicle of any value if it is used to commute to work or school.

The rules also will be changed so that earnings of children attending school full time will not be counted in calculating the level of welfare benefits due a family.

WORD OF THE DAY

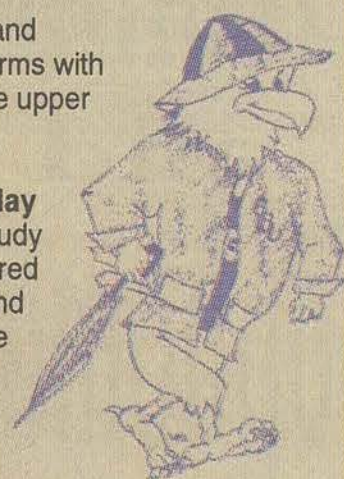
dilling (DILin) *n.* a child born to parents who are past the age when parents commonly have children

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Showers and thunderstorms with highs in the upper 70s.

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.



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Students' cars towed

By Jennifer Payne
Staff Writer

Campus Courtyard management and A&P Towing have started cracking down on illegally parked cars by towing them from the Campus Courtyard complex. One of the cars towed was SGA's president Lee Hyer's.

According to Campus Courtyard management, a strict parking policy was started this year because of a big ongoing problem with unauthorized parked cars. Management posted four signs at the beginning of the leasing year and passed out handouts and door notices to inform residents and visitors of these new regulations.

Campus Courtyard management said there are not enough parking spaces in the new sections of the complex to hold all of the residents' cars. In turn, some residents have begun parking behind other cars, making it difficult and sometimes even impossible for some residents to move their cars.

Resident Manager Suzanne Thomas said there are enough parking spaces to satisfy all of the residents' needs.



James Hill

Residents' cars are being towed due to an ongoing problem of unauthorized parked cars in Campus Courtyard. Residents have also complained of not having a space in front of their apartments.

"There's a parking place for every resident; there just might not be one right in front of their apartment," Thomas said. "It amazes me that our residents gripe about having to park ten yards away from their front door sometimes, yet they all walk about a half mile to classes several times a week."

However, some residents have said that they should not have to park so far away from their apartment. These residents also said that Campus Courtyard should have allowed space for accessible parking before undergoing any new construction to expand the property.

Dawn Thomas, a resident of Campus Courtyard, said each person should have his own space.

"There should be a parking space for each tenant located directly in front of their apartment," she said. "Campus Courtyard and A&P Towing are making their money so they really don't care whether or not the residents have adequate parking facilities."

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Opal spares the 'Boro, slams North Georgia

From Associated Press and G-A Staff Reports

ATLANTA — Opal left little damage in Statesboro, said Ted Wynn, director of GSU Public Safety.

"The damage was very minimal," he said. "We weren't impacted as much as the western part. Statesboro fared pretty well."

Wynn said there were no accidents as a result of the hurricane, only a few fallen trees.

"It was nothing out of the ordinary," he said.

However, residents in other parts of Georgia were not as fortunate.

At least 12 people were killed by trees felled by Hurricane Opal, which also left a legacy of weakened trunks that could pose a threat for several weeks.

"I'm sure there are a number of trees throughout the state that wouldn't take much exertion from whatever force to fall," Ken Davis, spokesman for the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, said Friday. "The next slight little thunderstorm could bring them down."

Opal was responsible for at least 18 deaths in the South, 12 of which involved uprooted trees.

In some cases, toppled trunks crushed victims inside their vehicles or homes. Others drove into fallen trees.

"Really there's not a lot you can do to prepare for it unless you cut down all your trees," said Patrick Walshe, a meteorologist for the Weather Channel in Atlanta. "There were trees down in Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee so there was really no getting away from it."

Downpours the day before and during Opal's pass saturated the soil, making it easy for the storm's winds to pry roots loose.

The toppled trees helped account for the fact that all but one of the 18 total deaths occurred inland. Nine people died in Georgia, six in Alabama and two in North Carolina. One person died in coastal Florida.

Inland residents had several hours notice before the storm hit early Thursday, but they probably were surprised at Opal's power, Walshe said.

"Everybody had Opal on their tongues and minds. They knew what was going on, but I don't think a lot of people have experienced such a system coming this far north," Walshe said.

Inland residents should have reacted to Opal the same as they would to a tornado, taking shelter indoors as low as possible and away from outside walls, Davis said.

Instead, many ventured out to brave road-blocking tree debris and blacked-out traffic lights early Thursday.

Eight of the 18 Opal-related deaths were traffic-related. Six of those deaths also involved trees.

People may have underestimated Opal's broad reach, said Ed Rappaport, a hurricane specialist for the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"Hurricanes extend from side to side to the order of several hundred miles," Rappaport said. "Tornadoes are usually not more than a fraction of a mile across."

In Georgia, state Insurance Commissioner John Oxendine estimated insured losses from Opal at more than \$40 million. No estimate of total damages was available.

About 100,000 Georgia Power customers remained without electricity Friday, about 70,000 of them in metro Atlanta, company spokesman Rick Kimble said. The utility hoped to put a large dent in that number today with the arrival of 100 backup workers from Duke Power Co., although there may be some isolated pockets without power through the weekend, Kimble said.

Oglethorpe Power spokesman Greg Jones said that as many as 78,000 customers of its member cooperatives' customers still had no electricity earlier in the day.

That figure was reduced substantially but there was no estimate available, Jones said, because reporting from the cooperatives was incomplete.

Blood drive biggest in a year

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Wednesday's blood drive, which was sponsored by the Bio-Science Club, exceeded its goal of 201 donors with a turnout of 206 people.

By the end of the day the Red Cross had collected about 178 productive units of blood in the five hour period, said Scott Beck, a member of the Bio-Science Club and coordinator of the blood drive.

The difference between the number of people who donated and the number of productive units accounts for blood that is contaminated in some way.

"The Red Cross commented on the professionalism of the 40 volunteers from the Bio-Science Club and how seriously they took their jobs," Beck said.

The nurses working at the drive had the donating stations full from 1 p.m. until the last donation at 7 p.m., Beck said. Some people had to be turned away for lack of time.

The Bio-Science Club would like to thank everyone who showed their support.



John Munford

The blood drive sponsored by the Bio-Science Club exceeded their goal of 201 donors, collecting about 178 productive units.

"This blood drive is the biggest drive in a year," Beck said.

The blood collected at the drive will be used in this region, which consists of 57 counties throughout Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

According to the Red Cross, most of the blood collected here will be broken into components such as red cells, plasma and platelets for donations.

The drive was the club's first project of the school year.

Completion of construction to pedestrian delayed

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

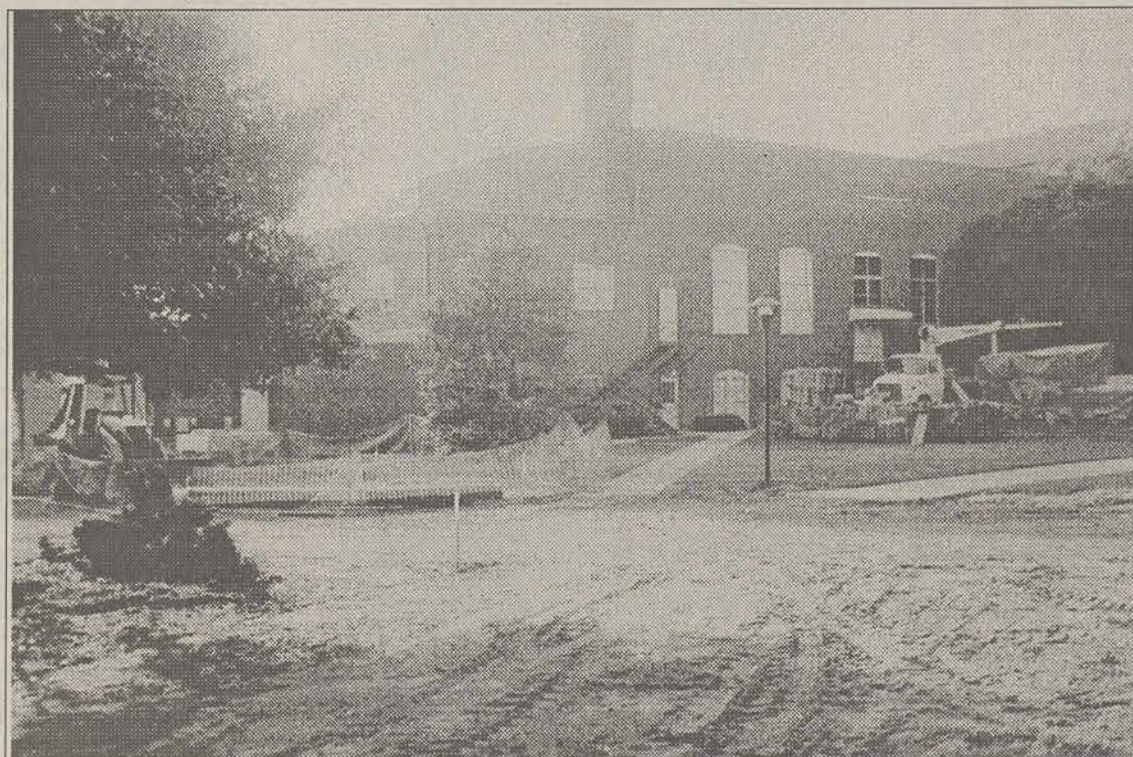
Construction is well underway on the new area of the pedestrian near the Administration Building.

The area between the Administration Building and the Williams Center is the newest addition of the pedestrian. Richard Armstrong, Vice President of Business and Finance, the office that has general jurisdiction over the project, said the project is going well, although not completely on schedule.

"It's not unusual for construction to be delayed," Armstrong said. "In fact, it is an exception when construction contracts are actually finished on time. A schedule of construction is a hope rather than a guarantee."

The new addition, Armstrong said, is an extension out of the conventional walkway.

The pedestrian will have spurs coming out of them,"



James Hill

Addition to the pedestrian is expected to be completed by the first week of November. The

Armstrong said. "This is one of them."

According to the schedule of

pedestrian will be linked to the Builders of the University project, the Honorary Wall.

construction, the project is to be finished in the first week of November.

However, Armstrong said that many people do not realize how many people and how

much time the project takes. This includes the important task of building proper channels for runoff water.

"Imagine building a house," Armstrong said. "We have all the same problems, except 10 times greater. It takes time."

This new part of the pedestrian will provide links to the Builders of the University project, the monument that will honor the retired staff and faculty of GSU. Armstrong said that the planning for the Builders of the University Honorary Wall is "well into planning."

Eventually, all of GSU's functional areas will be connected by the pedestrian. The pedestrian now runs east and west, whereas in the future, it will also run north and south, Armstrong said.

He also said the administrators and staff are being extremely cooperative during this time of construction.

"It really is an exciting project," he said.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 5, 1995

- An Olympic Boulevard resident reported someone took his stereo system from his 1985 Chevrolet Blazer at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house parking area.
- A Bermuda Run resident reported someone had broken the rear passenger window of his Acura at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house parking area.
- A Robin Hood Trail resident reported her Mongoose bicycle was missing from the Russell Union bike rack.
- A Johnson Hall resident reported her Huffy bicycle was missing from the Johnson Hall bike rack.
- Two GSU students reported

their textbooks were missing from Room 260 in the Carroll Building.

- A Cone Hall resident reported some writing on a wall in Cone Hall.
- A Cone Hall resident reported she had received harassing phone calls.
- Daron L. Canty, 32, of East Main Street, was charged with DUI (.17), obstruction of an officer and an attempt to flee and elude.

Statesboro Police Department

October 5, 1995

- Anita Buggins, of Eagle Nest, reported a theft by taking.
- Ron Pilcher, of Towne Club, reported being harassed.
- Rodney Masri, of Sanford Hall, reported a criminal tres-

pass.

- James Phillip Story, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with criminal damage to property, second degree.

October 6, 1995

- Jeremy Weston Granade, of Veazey Hall, reported a battery.
- Valerie Michelle Collins, of Hawthorne II, reported a theft by taking.

October 7, 1995

- James Oberst, of East Jones Street, reported someone entered his auto.
- Greta D. Wilson, of Towne Club, reported a domestic dispute.

October 8, 1995

- William Joseph Schulten, of Southern Villas, reported damage to property.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

October 10, 1995

- Lansford Bell will present a program entitled "Barcoding and Material Management" in the Tech III Building in room 121 at 6 p.m.
- For more information, contact Saleh Altayeb at 681-0016.
- Cinema Arts will present "Shadowlands" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, contact the English and philosophy department at 681-5471.

October 11, 1995

IN LEGAL NEWS

Appeals court refuses to review FCC ruling on political advertising case

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A three-judge panel of a federal appeals court declined Monday to review a Federal Communications Commission ruling on alleged overcharges by television stations for political ads run by candidates in Alabama and Georgia.

But the judges called into question the agency's claim to sole jurisdiction of the case, which means it could return to courtrooms for further pleadings.

The panel said its dismissal stemmed from the hypothetical nature of the case brought by a group of politicians.

It wasn't the FCC's contention that the agency and not the courts regulates political advertising rates.

In their challenge to the FCC rule, 25 candidates contended broadcasters overcharged them by hundreds of thousands of dollars for political ads. Georgia Gov. Zell Miller and Alabama Gov. Fob James were among the plaintiffs.

Other 1990 Alabama candidates who joined in the case are former Rep. Bill Dickinson, former state Sen. Bill Cabaniss, Rep. Spencer Bachus, former state Sen. John Teague, former Gov. Jim Folsom, Ken Wallis, former Attorney General Charlie Graddick.

Also joining the candidates are former state Treasurer George Wallace Jr., former Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley, Paul Hubbert, Sen. Richard Shelby, Public Service Commission President Jim Sullivan, Supreme Court Chief Justice Sonny Hornsby, Supreme Court Justice Mark Kennedy and former Lt. Gov. George McMillan.

The case was filed in circuit court in Montgomery as a proposed class-action. If class-action status is granted, any ruling could apply to other candidates as well.

The FCC had ruled that federal election law makes the agency the exclusive forum for determining liability under rules requiring broadcast stations to grant candidates their lowest unit charge for advertising.

The ruling, by a panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, stemmed from candidates'

- State Sen. Jack Hill is scheduled to be a guest on SGA's weekly radio show, SGA Update, at 5 p.m. on WVGS, 91.9 FM.
- GSU President Nicholas Henry and Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter will discuss the future of Marvin Pittman at the SGA meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union.
- There will be a Dramatic Evening of the Arts at 7 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building in room 101.

October 12, 1995

- Philip Morgan will present "Low Country Slave Experience" at 3 p.m. in the Union in room 280. For more information, call 681-5426.

October 14, 1995

- The GSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will host the Georgia premiere of "Now and Then." A reception and screening will take place at 7 p.m. in the Union. Tickets are available for \$25 at the GSU ticket office.
- For more information, contact Leslie Sharpe at 489-2076.

ON CAMPUS

Budget cuts lead to copy fee

By Amanda Crews
Managing Editor

Foreign language students are now having to pay a photocopy fee each quarter as a result of budget cuts and the increase in the cost of paper.

"University budgets for general supplies for each department haven't increased for several years and [for us] has actually decreased since '92," David Seaman, foreign language department chair, said.

Seaman said the department was thousands of dollars over budget with photocopies last year, and the cost of paper has increased by approximately 25 percent.

Since foreign language classes depend much more on the use of handouts than other more lecture-based classes, each teacher has begun charging a variable fee. This fee ranges up to \$5 per student, for the cost of photocopies, Seaman said.

"The teachers keep track of how much they spend, and what's left over at the end of the quarter

will be returned to the students," he said.

The students pay the fee instead of paying for the cost of having the handouts printed and bound by the Eagle Print Shop, Seaman said.

"This method is probably to

"OUR [FEE] IS ON AN EXPERIMENTAL BASIS SINCE NO GUIDELINES HAVE BEEN WRITTEN BY THE COMMITTEE YET."

— DAVID SEAMAN

the student's advantage because they pay for only what they use," he said.

Seaman said the department cannot guarantee that every student will pay, which will make it hard to determine if every student should receive photocopied handouts.

"We wanted it [the fee] listed

in the syllabus, so students understand that this is an expectation of the course," he said.

Seaman said the foreign language department followed the suggestions sent in a memo from the Committee of Fees for Consumable Goods.

The memo states that the fees should be used to cover materials that cannot be bought in the bookstore and should be used just for consumable goods.

"Our [fee] is on an experimental basis since no guidelines have been written by the committee yet," he said.

The department used ditto machines in the past in an effort to reduce the costs. The university has prohibited the use of these machines because the fluid is a possible carcinogen, Seaman said.

"I'm concerned with the best educational experience they [the students] can have. When the teachers let me know the photocopies help the students learn, it's hard for me to say 'save money; don't do it,'" he said.

OFF CAMPUS

Board of Education plans new school

By Brian Kirkaldy
Staff Writer

Billy Bice, superintendent of the Bulloch County public school system, discussed communication between schools in Bulloch County to the SGA senate.

"One of our goals in our school system is to communicate better with each school," he said. "We're trying to initiate opportunities for our students from preschool through GSU."

Bice said the board wanted to build a school to replace Marvin Pittman laboratory school.

The board decided the current site of the laboratory school was inadequate for a new school.

He also said the board agreed that any new elementary school built should have a capacity of at least 600 students.

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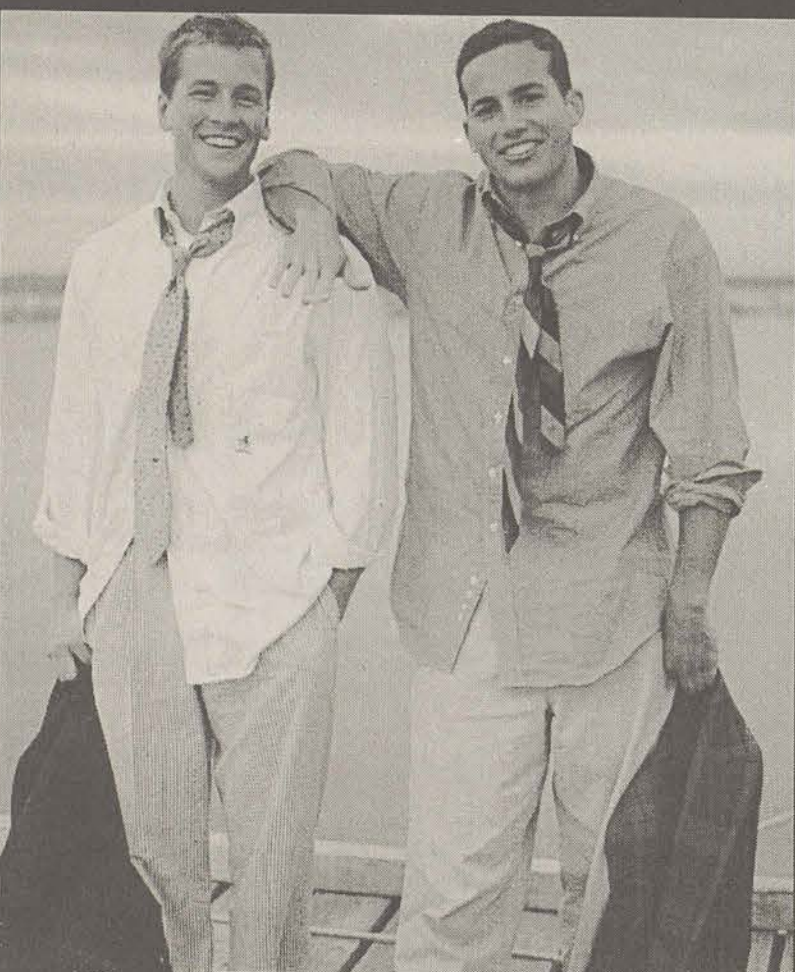
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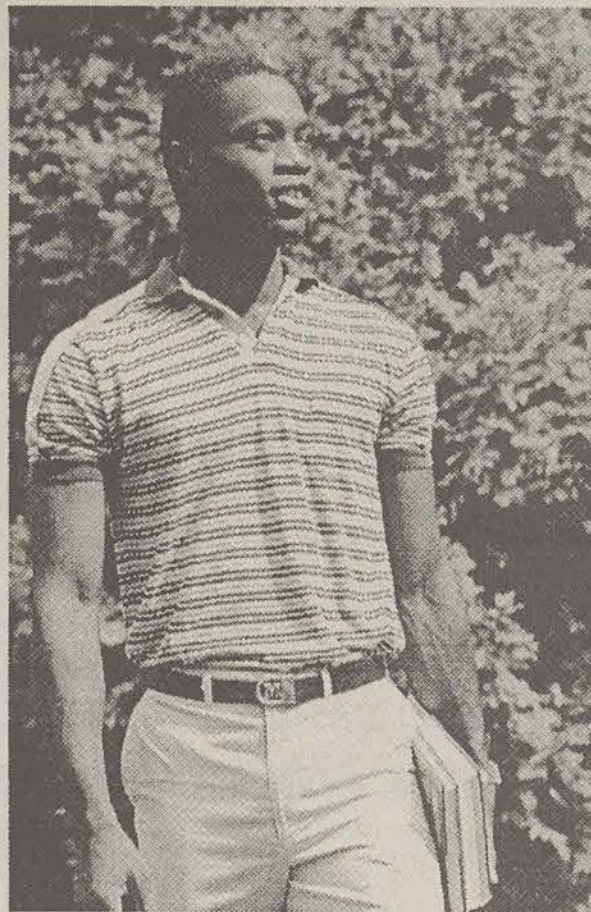
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1 West Virginia
Students charged in
potato gun incident

The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Four West Virginia University students have been charged after they were caught trying to fire potatoes at a fraternity house with a "spud gun," police said.

Bennie H. Fornash, 19, hometown unavailable, and Brian K. Asplin, 19, of East Northport, N.Y., were charged with breach of peace, throwing missiles, destruction of property, disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol, police said.

Kevin D. Silver, 19, of Northport, N.Y., and Troy S. Adams, 19, of Marlton, N.J., were charged with disorderly conduct and underage consumption, police said.

All were released on bond after the arrests.

Spud guns are plastic tubes that use an explosive force such as ignited hairspray to propel potatoes or other objects.

Officers were called to the Fiji fraternity house about 4:30 a.m. and were told that the suspects aimed a spud gun at the house.

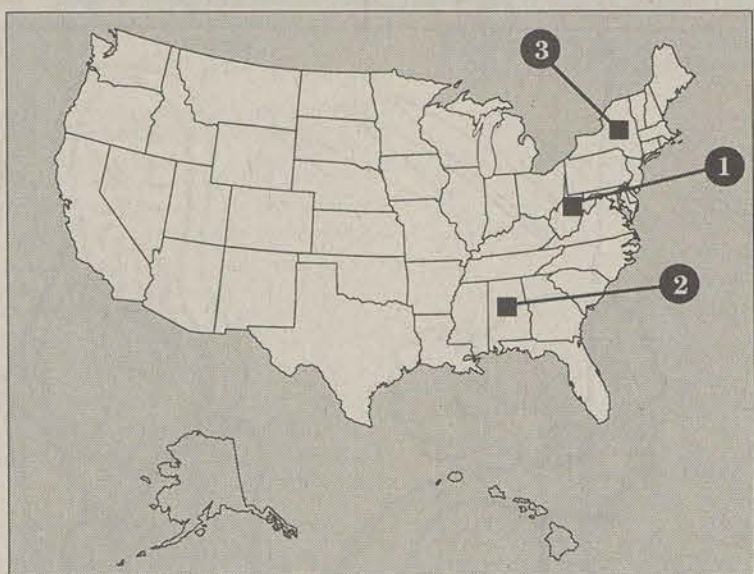
The suspects came out of a nearby fraternity house using loud and profane language, police said.

The four were arrested after Fornash and Asplin pointed a spud gun at the ground and tried to fire it and the rear cap exploded, police said.

2 Alabama
Male student runs
for Queen

The Associated Press

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — Mark Schaefer, stressing sexual equality, wants to be a



homecoming queen at Montevallo High School.

But principal George Theodore says the post is only open to female students at the school south of Birmingham in Shelby County. A homecoming king is not elected, said Theodore.

At Montevallo, Schaefer says he wouldn't want to be king, because it wouldn't make his point. "This (homecoming queen) is a sexist competition," he said. "Everyone goes around saying men and women are equal, but homecoming, sports... that's all separate."

Shelby County Superintendent Bill Sparks said Schaefer's candidacy "doesn't get my approval, but, if he has a right, then we are going to have to go by the rules."

"I meet all of the qualifications," Schaefer said, citing his above 75 percent scholastic average and clean disciplinary record.

"I am not making fun of the election," Schaefer said. "I'm not going to go in drag or anything. I'd wear a suit, and probably ask my mom to escort me if I got on the court. All the girls I know say they are all for me."

Editor's Note: Georgia Southern College crowned male student Patrick Fetter as homecoming queen in 1979.

3 New York
Egg didn't wait for
sperm's arrival

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists say they have discovered the first known person to come from an egg that didn't wait for the sperm.

In the case of the boy, now 3, scientists believe the egg started dividing before the sperm arrived, said Dr. David Bonthron of the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The delayed fertilization meant that the father's genes did not reach all the cells in the boy's body, including those that make white blood cells. So the boy's white cells contain doubled copies of his mother's genes without any contribution from the father.

Skin cells from the boy, who was identified only as FD, contain the normal combination of his mother's and father's genes. Genetically, his body is a mix of abnormal and normal cells.

The boy has mild learning difficulties, and the left side of his face is smaller than the right side — traits that probably result from abnormal cells, Bonthron said.

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ACADEMIC SUCCESS

So, How's It Going In the Classroom?

Nearly three weeks of classes have gone by and it is time to ask the question - so, how's it going in the classroom?

By this time you should have had some feedback on how well you are performing in the classroom. Maybe you've gotten your first biology or history exam back, or your first English essay has been returned and you are not pleased with the results. You are panicked and wonder "will this bad grade do me in? Is there any hope in this course?"

Yes, there are some things you can do. Bad grades in the first part of the quarter are symptoms of an illness but it need not be fatal. There are some things to do to be back on track:

- How often are you attending class?**
If your answer is "most days", perhaps you need to re-examine your priorities. As a general rule, to make up one hour in class you would need to get notes from at least three persons in your class, copy them and compare what your fellow students have recorded, and then write your own version based upon your reading of the material. In short, it takes a lot more time and effort to make up time missed from class than it does to go to class.
- Are you prepared when you go to class?**
Have you read your textbook? Revised your notes from the day before?
- How did you prepare for your test or assignment?**
You can't cram two weeks of learning into a one hour session before the test or even an all night study period. You need to make sure you understand each day's material, or as is often said, "How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time." So how do you prepare for a test? One day at a time.
- Did you visit your instructor?**
Now is the time to schedule that appointment with your professor and get some feedback from her or him about how you can improve your performance. Ask to review your test - discuss the correct answers and how your thinking led you to a different conclusion. Ask your professor advice about how you can prepare for the class. Demonstrate courtesy and politeness. Many faculty and administrators have "open door" policies; that is they meet with you without an appointment on the basis of availability. Since faculty and administrators have a variety of job duties, they may not be able to meet with you at the exact moment you desire, but they are willing to make an appointment with you for a mutually convenient time. It is your responsibility, however, not to wait until the last moment to solve a problem and expect the person whose help you need to be immediately available. When you schedule an appointment, be responsible for keeping the appointment and for being on time. The professor who has set this time apart to discuss your needs, has not planned to be involved in another project during this time. When you fail to attend, you waste his/her time and another student might have benefitted from this time. Time is valuable. Respect your professor's willingness to help you by returning the courtesy through promptness and by keeping your appointments.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR EFFECTIVE STUDY SKILLS

- Thou Shalt Be Responsible, and Thou Shalt Be Active - for There Be No Other Passage to Academic Success.
- Thou Shalt Know Where Thy "Hot Buttons" Are, and Thou Shalt Push Them Regularly.
- If Thou Hath Questions, Asketh Them. If Thou Hath No Questions, Maketh Them.
- Thou Shalt Learn That Thou and Thy Professor Maketh a Team - and Thou Shalt Be a Team Player.
- Thou Shalt Not Parketh Thyself in the Back of the Room!
- Thou Shalt Not Write in Thy Notes What Thou Failth to Understand!
- If Thine Interest in Class Be Gone, Faketh It!
- Thou Shalt Know That If Silence Be Golden - Recitation Shalt Be Platinum.
- Thou Shalt Knoweth That Cram Is a Four-Letter Word.
- Thou Shalt Not Procrastinate - and Thou Shalt Beginneth Not Doing it Right Now.

(Larry Ludewig in Recruitment and Retention in Higher Education (1993)).

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Our Opinion

Taylor comment way out of line, deserves apology

Since our student body president has made a point time and again to bash Larry Taylor, GSU's affirmative action officer, we believe it is time to offer our opinions on Taylor's offensive comment to SGA last week.

Speaking to the student senate about religious diversity, Taylor made a statement distinguishing Baptists from Christians. Taylor later said this statement was an attempt at humor, but we fail to see the joke.

Others at the meeting did not see the humor, either. SGA president Lee Hyer called the statement "inappropriate in a public forum on diversity." Hyer even went as far to apologize on his weekly radio program for allowing Taylor to speak at SGA.

This was a poor attempt at humor from Taylor, who holds a prominent office on this campus. He said this statement was meant to show the "concept of diversity."

How does this statement show a "concept of diversity?" If Taylor is truly concerned about all the "constituencies" present in the student body, why did he poke fun at one of the largest constituencies on campus?

This statement shows ignorance of religious groups. A large number of students on this campus are Baptists. While we have not received any complaints about Taylor from the Baptist Student Union or independently from Baptist students, we wonder aloud what they must think about his remark.

Before we are accused of blowing this incident out of proportion, we should note that his comment comes within the context of a larger issue. Too many people at GSU preach diversity, then follow it up by attacking or making fun of specific groups. Taylor seems to be no exception.

He was speaking not only for the office of affirmative action, but for the university as a whole. With his statement, he not only embarrassed himself but GSU. Whether they will admit it or not, the top administrators at this school should also be embarrassed.

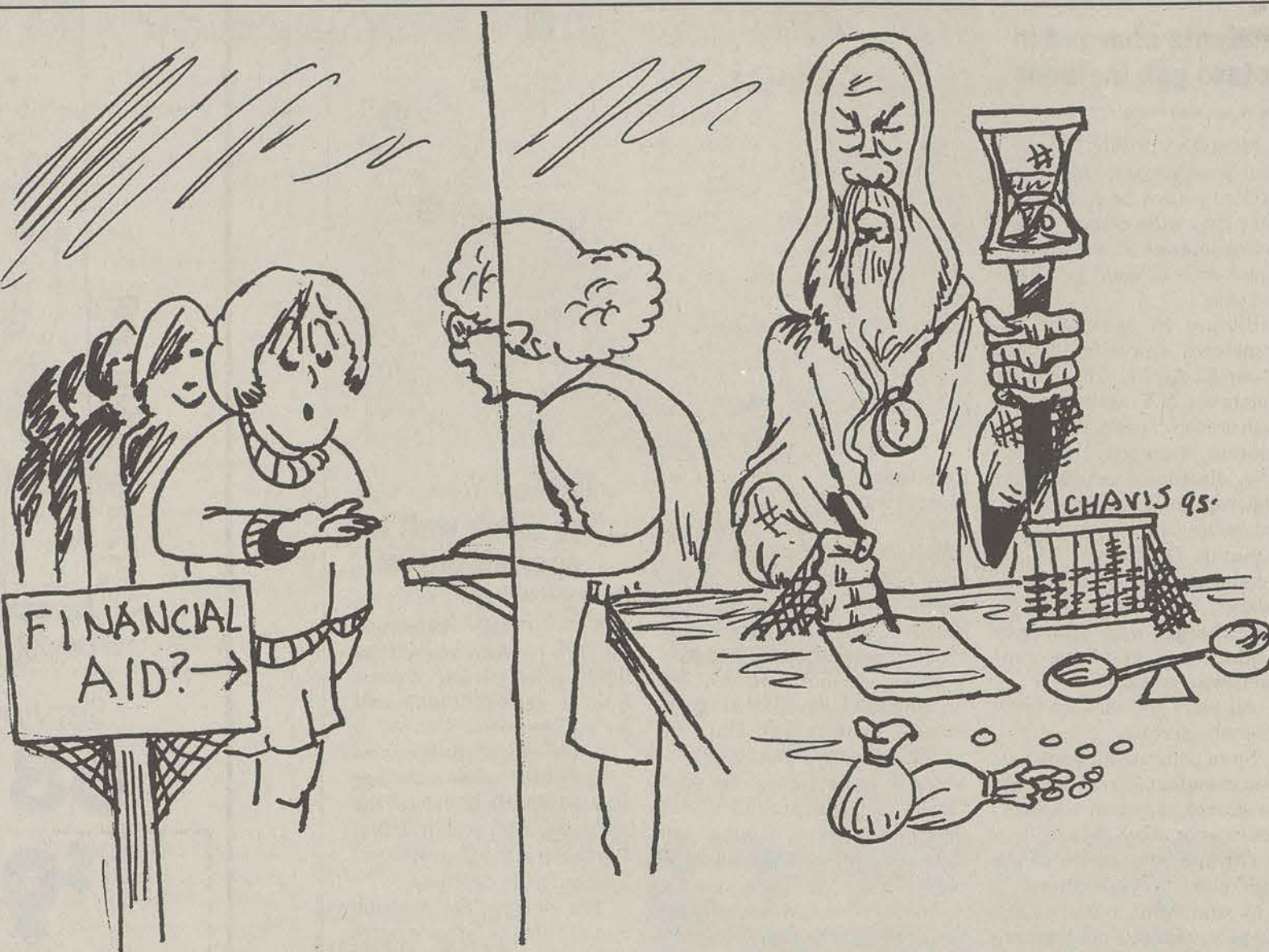
Taylor is in charge of a department that is designed to promote equality between all groups. He was not only incorrect in his statement, but he was being hypocritical.

He claims that he believes in all religious doctrines. We also wonder whether that is blatant hypocrisy, since many spiritual doctrines are so at odds that their differences cannot be reconciled.

Religious beliefs should be respected, even if they are not your own.

Taylor said in a previous article published in *The George-Anne* that he "welcomes diversity," but his statement is not a reflection of that. How can he welcome diversity on campus and discredit the Baptist denomination?

We invite Taylor to respond further to this criticism. We also believe it is time for Hyer to leave the issue alone. However, the fact is that some words can hardly be taken back, and a simple apology from Taylor is in order.



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Dressed for success? Not some college women

AMANDA CREWS

MANAGING EDITOR

Some women have no right to complain about men not treating them with respect.

A male friend of mine tried for about an hour the other day to convince me there were plenty of gentlemen around. He said I just wasn't looking. I disagreed. I went into my all-men-are-pigs mode, but a certain young lady walking by in a very, very short skirt made me come to a realization: most men don't treat women with any respect because a lot of women don't respect themselves.

It's quite obvious that some of the girls on this campus don't have any self-respect. If they did, they wouldn't leave the house in the morning baring more skin than they did the day they were born. Some of them look like they need to be working the street corner.

I know I'm not imagining this stuff. I've seen girls wear strapless, backless, tight dresses that stop right beneath the derriere. The aforementioned young lady's dress was not only short, but made of a gauzy material that made it virtually transparent.

Also, I saw another girl on my way home the other day with the entire left half of her behind com-

pletely exposed. Her dress was too short to begin with. It was another one of those that stopped right beneath her derriere, but she also had her book bag on her shoulder. The book bag pulled the left side of the already too-short dress up to her waist. The girl's behind was exposed, not her underwear. Didn't she feel a draft?

I realize there is a reason the girls on college campuses dress in such a revealing manner. A certain joke goes that college girls are pursuing not a B.S. degree, but a MRS.

This summer, back home, I worked with a girl from UGA, who actually told me she didn't know why she was going to college. My first thought was if she didn't know, I surely couldn't tell her. She went on to say that she was just going to get married and have kids when she graduated. She would never have to work or use her degree.

First of all, whatever happened to getting an education just for the sake of self-improvement? Second, how does she know that her Mr. Right won't cheat on her, beat her, or leave her?

Women in our society are taught that having a man is just the be-all and end-all. Yes, it may be nice to have one, but not at the sake of your self-respect.

It saddens me to think there are a good many women, of all ages, who determine self-worth only in terms of sexuality.

If you have to dress like a two-bit whore to get him, what kind of man is he really? I hope not the kind you want.

Wearing such revealing outfits attracts male attention, whether you want it or not. Some have used this excuse as a justification for rape. They'll be quick to say that she must have wanted to have sex if she was walking around dressed in such a man-

ner. I wouldn't go that far. No woman deserves to be raped even if she walks around naked as a jaybird. If your behind is exposed, though, don't complain when the guy in your algebra class won't leave you alone. Whether it's the truth or not, he assumes you want him to hit on you.

If these outfits should be worn at all (and that is debatable), they belong in the clubs on Friday and Saturday nights, not in the classroom.

Perhaps cooler, fall weather is on its way, and females won't have any choice but to cover themselves up. They can't very well walk around with their legs, behinds, backs, shoulders and cleavage exposed if it's 50 degrees outside, can they?

In the meantime, both guys and girls can help the situation.

Guys: prove to me that there are some gentlemen left on this campus. Treat ladies with respect even if they don't seem to have any for themselves.

Girls: check yourselves before you leave the house in the morning and ask yourselves what your mothers would say if they could see you.

Reactions to O.J. verdict expose a social disease

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

The criminal courtroom was never conceived to address cultural issues. But that's exactly what a beleaguered Simpson jury decided to do last week.

The panel of O.J.'s peers has recklessly injured America at a time when this country is already fractured enough.

That's not necessarily because of the verdict they delivered; more at issue is the dizzying swiftness with which they delivered it. One is inclined to believe the jurors either shirked their civic duty to weigh the evidence thoroughly — or, more disturbingly, they were predisposed to acquit him from the outset.

What troubles me about this case is not that O.J. is a free man. I am in the lucky position of not having to decide whether he murdered two people in cold blood. What troubles me is that somewhere along the line, this case transformed from a criminal trial to yet another test of the racial mettle of our society.

We can endure only so many more of these tests before every ingredient of the American melting pot congeals and goes its separate way. We seem to have developed a social disease of obsession with racism, and it's doing profound harm to all of us.

Mr. Cochran may well have been right in calling Detective Fuhrman a racist. But he toyed

with his race card to the bitter end and made the whole question of Simpson's guilt — as he intended — into a racial one. In doing so, he played to cultural paranoia and made the mountain of evidence against Simpson seem paltry and irrelevant.

Sure, he's one of America's best lawyers. He's also the same man who got a pool of bodyguards from one of the most racist organizations in the world — Nation of Islam. That definitely doesn't make him look like a patron saint next to Fuhrman.

The night that O.J. went home is one that I will scarcely forget, if only because of the irrational euphoria I saw lighting up in the eyes of so many people here in Statesboro.

"O.J. free! O.J. free!" could be heard all over campus, and Fast and Easy must have made a pretty penny off of all the revelry. It was two steps away from how it would be around here if the Braves took the Series.

That's when I really started thinking: What exactly are these people so happy about?

I hope the answer is not that a black man scored points for racial justice in a white-dominated society. Because no matter how much brainwashing that defense team performed, that's just not the issue at hand.

Orental James Simpson is no MLK Jr. He hasn't fought for "civil rights" (however we define that today) and he hasn't become a martyr for blacks. He doesn't deserve to be a hero for them — over the years, he has actually sold out in many respects.

The only thing he proved last week is that anyone with enough money can buy a defense team good enough to plant reasonable doubt in the jurors' minds. What about all the less fortunate blacks who have been charged with a crime, but don't have the bucks to bail out of the situation as deftly as he did?

For that matter, what about poor whites who are accused of crimes? Poor Hispanics? Poor Koreans? Poor people, period? The innocent ones among the poor who can't afford star lawyers are the real martyrs in our justice system.

It was a pitiful mistake to turn the City of Angels once again into a climate where hatred and

paranoia can flourish, spreading their ugly wings across the countryside in the process. As University of Southern California law professor Susan Estrich told *Time* magazine, "Juries have to realize they're not political leaders and they're not an audience on *Oprah*. The most you can ask a jury to do is pass judgment on who did what to whom. We have to understand that you cannot and should not solve social problems in criminal juries."

This trial was about a brutal double murder, not about race relations. It is not healthy for our nation to take such a narrow and distorted perspective toward justice. Regardless of who killed those two people, we should not forget why we have courts and why we have juries.

If you're excited about the O.J. verdict, you probably fit into one of two categories.

If you are happy that O.J. was acquitted simply on the grounds that you followed the trial and honestly believe he was innocent, then good for you.

But if you, like too many others, are happy just because of the color of his skin or because you perceive he was the victim of a racist court system, maybe you should rethink the issues involved.

They're a lot deeper than simply "O.J. free!"

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Your Opinion

Campus politicians should avoid secrecy

Editor,
As co-chair of the Georgia Southern chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, I write to urge SGA president Lee Hyer and other campus politicians to reconsider government secrecy in any form.

As Justice Hugo Black of the U.S. Supreme Court said in a 1971 case: "The government's power to censor the press was abolished so the press would remain forever free to censure the government."

Hyer's profane outburst was an attempt at censorship — not the traditional, book-burning brand, but a new type of government-sponsored censorship, in which government officials call "unofficial" meetings subject only to the ears and eyes of "officials" invited to the meeting. Problem is, these "unofficial" meetings are the starting point of "official" acts, and the student body and faculty are shut out of the process.

As student body president, Hyer's mandate is to serve the student body — not evade them. But student politicians, like their "real world" counterparts in Atlanta and Washington, are quick to decide that the student body elected them to positions of absolute power.

I urge Hyer and the SGA as

a group to sit down and spend a few minutes with the Georgia Open Meetings Act (Official Code of Georgia, Section 50-14-1). Although it is unclear whether such a gathering would be subject to the law, it is clear that the spirit of the law favors openness in all circumstances with narrow exemptions.

Specifically, SGA should pay rapt attention to *Red & Black Publishing Co. v. Board of Regents* (262 Ga. 848, 1993), in which the Georgia Supreme Court ruled that hearings of the UGA Student Government Association's Honor Court are subject to the open meetings law. Note the court's reasoning: because the SGA court was carrying out its responsibility, as directed by the Board of Regents, to regulate social organizations, it was subject to the open meetings law.

We can split hairs over the law, but its intent is clear. The proposed bicycle ban cuts to the heart of campus governance, and the student body has a right to participate in the process. The Society of Professional Journalists, particularly this "damn reporter," will be watching.

Charles N. Davis
Journalism professor

Professor criticizes column, Weinberg's choice of words

Editor,
I feel the necessity of responding to Melanie Weinberg's column in Tuesday's George-Anne ("Ignorance shows its face ...") because I share her religious heritage, although not her choice of language.

To begin with, I can recall no Judaic writing — Scriptural, Talmudic, or otherwise — that makes reference to kissing the lower portion of anyone's anatomy. To me, this would indicate that, in this particular instance, she is talking for herself rather than for Judaism. On the other hand, I am well-acquainted with the mind-set of which her column speaks.

Historically, issues of religion, race, politics and economics have served as rallying points of polarization: people feel themselves superior because of the particular group to which they belong and, in turn, are reinforced by their similar-thinking peers. All of this would be harmless — if not laughable — were it not for the uglier "flip side" of the argument, which says, "I can't be superior unless you are inferior." The implication is clear: because you do not look like me or believe as I do, you are substandard by definition.

If Melanie's Oxford Hall resident advisor used his posi-

tion to proselytize at the expense of her religious beliefs, then an abuse of power may well have occurred and should be redressed through the residence life department (who, I am confident, is sensitive to the diversity of the students it serves). On the other hand, Melanie — and many of the rest of us — will need to develop the patience to coexist with people who may be consciously or unconsciously overbearing and occasionally offensive. If she believes that "people care too much about themselves to take the time to learn about others," I would remind her that learning, like communication, is both an art and a two-way street. When one learns the motivations behind other persons' actions, one begins to rob those actions of the ability to hurt.

Ultimately, I believe, the solution to ignorance and polarization will come not from the "screamers," but from the softer-speaking people who take time to listen in equal measure, embracing a statement made by the sage Hillel and rephrased shortly thereafter by Jesus: "What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor. That is the law — all the rest is commentary."

Michael Braz
Music professor

Ignorance abounds in column about sororities

Editor,
In response to your article "Ignorance shows its face too often at GSU," (Melanie Weinberg, Oct. 3) I must agree that there are many people who indeed seem ignorant of others' beliefs, feelings and philosophies. Unfortunately, your article seems a perfect example of this.

For someone who claims to know the proper way to be judgmental, i.e. "as long as you know the facts," you sure don't implement your own policy very well.

At a university as fastly growing and diverse as ours, it is unreasonable, and I believe to a certain extent unfair, to expect everyone to know everything about everyone else. A better alternative is respect and tolerance. Mutual respect and toleration of one another is key if there is any hope of not merely coexisting, but also of getting along with one another.

I feel it is my duty as a member of a sorority to satisfy your curiosity by answering the questions you have posed. However, let me first express my frustration and disappointment that your questions were worded in such a derogatory manner.

No, sorority girls do not stand on porches with a plastic cup in hand on Thursday nights simply because that is the "cool thing to do." Speaking personally, I don't think I have ever stood on anyone's porch on a Thursday night drinking, as I usually have studying to do. However, if you do take a broader view, realize that probably 75 percent of GSU students are out on their porches drinking, and not only on Thursday nights.

No, sorority girls do not think themselves superior to other girls on campus. Do you think yourself superior to sorority girls? You make it sound as though you do.

As far as daily exercise sessions are concerned, again, more people than just members of sororities participate in exercise programs. One reason you may see sorority sisters exercising together is because we are close friends, and I'm sure most people will agree it is usually more fun to exercise with a friend than alone. I did not start exercising when I joined a sorority, but several years ago in an effort to become and stay physically fit.

Being a member of a sorority is not cheap; you are correct in your implications. However, the small amount we are regulated by our by-laws is necessary. Anytime a large number of people get together, some rules must be established to maintain order if for nothing else. Think about how much you pay to GSU, and you still have to follow regulations of the university. There are by-

laws we have that not only maintain order, but provide us with an even greater chance to become close-knit, as well as give to the community. The amount of things you get from being in a sorority far outweighs the costs. By being in a sorority I have gained a family,

been provided with many opportunities to help others in the community, and been given a situation in which I can grow as a person, expressing ideas, talents, or just having fun.

Megan Beasley
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A: Vance Pike, 1985 offensive lineman

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FROM
THE
FAIRWAY
RONNIE SWINFORD

Is the heat really an advantage?

What has happened at the football stadium? The Eagles are starting to play the way people at GSU are used to seeing them play. Why has this change occurred? Some would say that we are now back to playing GSU football, under the sun, not the lights.

How big of an advantage is playing during the day? Some of the Eagle players think it is a big advantage.

"I think we wore them down in the second half. They are not used to this heat and we practice in the heat all year," Dexter Dawson said.

"They just got tired. We played aggressive and the heat helped us," said defensive end Derrick Reeves. "We practice in the heat all year long. We are used to it."

"I'm glad that the night games are over," said defensive coordinator Tommy Spangler. "I think our guys play better in the heat of the day."

So why do we play under the lights all year?

One reason is the heat. At the last game GSU only drew 11,340 to the game. One reason had to be the temperature was in the mid-80s. But the real reason was probably the fact that fraternity bid-day had been the night before and that getting up before 4 p.m. was difficult.

SO WHY DO WE PLAY UNDER THE LIGHTS AT ALL?

Another reason is that student attendance has dropped badly. At the last game three rows of Western Carolina fans outcheered the student side for the first half of the game. They thought that by starting the games later more students would show up. That was the case earlier when we drew 13,000 for both South Carolina State, and UTC.

But I think the real reason they changed game times was because of the status of having lights on the field. Yes, it is great to have the lights. I should know; I braved some of those 400 degree days in the student section. However, the best cure for bad attendance is to win, not to put up lights.

But, not to use lights now that we have them would also be kinda dumb.

I have a solution to this problem. Start the game around 4:30 to 5 in the afternoon for those early games. Yes, it will still be hot but not as hot as at 2. And as the games get later in the year, move them up in time until we are starting them at 1 p.m. like we used to. This will give the team the advantage of playing in the heat, but won't kill our fans.

Or another solution is to go back to a 2 p.m. starting time for all the games, and let the students and opposing team fry. One way or the other someone gets screwed, but it should never be our team.

Sports Briefs

GSU Lady Eagle soccer player Debbie Hensley has been named Southern Conference Player-of-the-week twice this year.

GSU Rugby won this past weekend to push their record to 2-0 this year. They beat Milledgeville 46-0. They will play again Saturday across from Legends against Georgia Tech.

Eagles stomp Catamounts 42-0

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

Western Carolina tried the Clemson ploy of bringing out the purple pants, for the first time since 1963, to try and beat GSU this weekend. Unfortunately there were two things wrong with their plan, Clemson used purple jerseys, and Clemson is a much better team than the Catamounts, which was proved when GSU slammed WCU 42-0.

GSU was completely dominant. The defense shut out WCU for the first time since 1991 when The University of Georgia stopped WCU 48-0. GSU also amassed 517 yards of total offense, the most since last year against Glenville State when the Eagles accrued 719 yards of total offense en route to a 66-13 win.

The game started slow for both teams. GSU was able to move the ball, but unable to put the ball in the endzone. GSU attempted a field goal on the first play of the second quarter, but missed it wide right.

"I thought that when we missed the field goal, that the momentum might switch to Western, but our defense was able to hold them and get the ball back," said defensive coordinator Tommy Spangler. "We were hitting hard, and our guys played really hard today."

In the second quarter, GSU got the offense rolling, and the game was over. On the Eagle's first possession of the quarter, they drove 65 yards on nine plays. The big play was a 37-yard pass from Charles Bostick to Dexter Dawson. Two plays later the same two hooked up on a one-yard pitch and the score was 7-0.

GSU.

WCU got the ball and moved it a little getting two first downs, but their running back Robb Harris, on his first career carry fumbled after a nine-yard gain and Eric Thigpen recovered for the Eagles on the GSU 41-yard line.

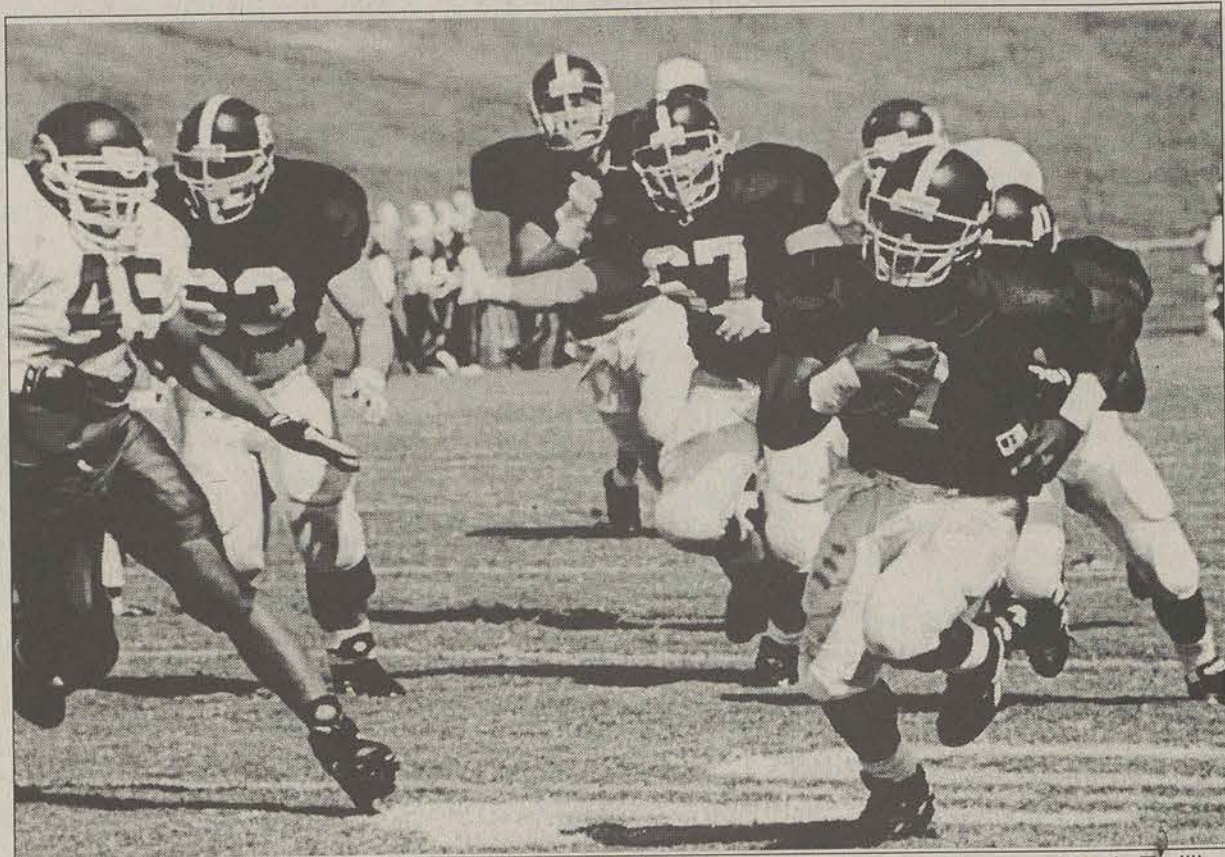
GSU used the old Bostick keeper for four plays in the eight-play drive that covered 59 yards. Kenny Robinson scored the touchdown on a one-yard run to the right. After the extra point GSU led 14-0.

Western tried to drive again in the second quarter, but GSU again forced a turnover. WCU completed a pass for 25 yards, but then fumbled and Brancis Williams recovered, and miraculously returned it 30 yards, to set up the Eagles offense at the WCU 32.

The offense got the ball to the 18-yard line, but Eric Meng missed the 35-yard attempt wide left. The score at the half was 14-0 GSU.

GSU received the opening kickoff and drove it 80 yards in 14 plays. The drive was full of big plays, with eight of the plays going over six yards. The scoring play was a six-yard square-in pass that Dawson caught from Robinson. After the extra point GSU led 21-0.

On WCU's next possession they were forced to punt, the punt went 66 yards and was downed on the GSU four-yard line. GSU tried to get sneaky, and threw deep on first and ten from the four. Maurice Bing caught the ball for a 56-yard completion, but fumbled it when he hit the ground. The Cat-



Randy Trujillo
Charles Bostick breaks free for one of many big runs against Western Carolina in the 42-0 game Saturday. GSU with the win rus their record to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in conference. The Eagles will face Appalachian State next weekend at Boone, N.C., Appy is ranked #2 in the nation.

amounts recovered the ball on their own 40-yard line. WCU again was unable to get a first down, and had to punt back to the Eagles.

The Eagles took over the ball on their own 21 and marched the ball 79 yards on 13 plays for the score. A big play of the drive was an 18-yard scramble by Bostick. The scoring play was a 17-yard shuffle pass from Robinson to Marlow Warthen for the score. The GSU lead was now 28-0.

WCU again ground to a halt on offense and had to punt the ball back to the Eagles. This time the drive lasted only eight plays

and covered a mere 47 yards. The big play was a 15-yard penalty on WCU after they had stopped GSU two yards short, on third and three. The penalty gave GSU a first down on the WCU 24-yard line. Chad Holmes scored on a one-yard plunge, and the GSU lead was stretched to 35-0 after the extra point.

The Cat's tried to change their luck with a quarterback change on the next possession. Sophomore Josh Brooks fared no better than senior Chad Greene had with a three and out series. After a 27-yard punt the Eagles took over the ball at the WCU 47.

GSU again drove the 47 yards in eight plays, but the difference this time was that the score came on a third and one, when Bostick pitched the ball left to Tobias Stevenson and 16 yards later the score was 42-0 GSU.

The Eagles had many heroes in this game. On offense Charles Bostick led the team in rushing with 117 yards on 17 carries, and 100 yards passing on three-of-four passing. Kenny Robinson pitched in with 81 yards rushing and 62 passing. Chad Holmes also added 60 yards rushing, to the 355 total rushing yards.

PLEASE SEE WCU, PAGE 10

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Eagles outshoot Bears, 3-1

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles Soccer team used a good case of revenge to push them by Mercer 3-1 Friday. "Last year they came in here and rolled over us 4-0," head coach Tom Norton said. "I think the girls had little extra to play for today."

Both teams played tight soccer in the first half, and the score was tied at zero at halftime.

But the Lady Eagles were just getting ready for the second half.

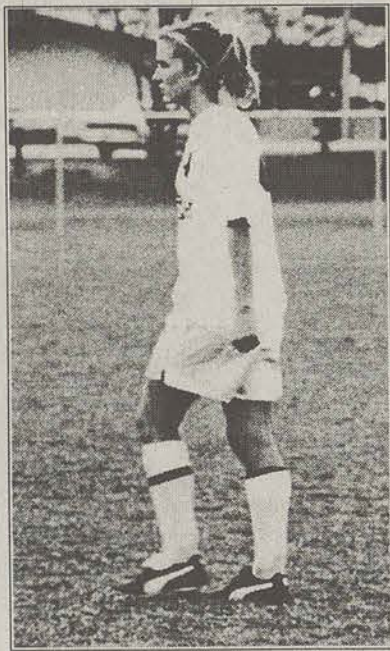
Five minutes into the second half the Lady Eagles got on the board. Kelly Burrell got the ball inside the Mercer zone, and then passed to Racheal Tolliver. Tolliver then stopped and fed Debbie Hensley.

Hensley flashed in from the right wing, to the top of the 10-meter box and fired a shot past a diving Mercer goalie.

The shot hit the left post and dribbled into the goal for GSU's first score.

"These are the type of games that we expect Debbie to come up big in," Norton said. "And these are the type of games that she plays her best."

Just three minutes later GSU



File Photo

Debbie Hensley taking a break during a game.

got another good scoring chance, when Sandy Bonfim got a pass off to Burrell who was unguarded. Burrell let fly with a good shot.

However, Mercer goalie Amy Rudge made up for the last play with a good jumping save.

Ten minutes later, GSU again formed a scoring chance. Ally

Hood carried the ball in and passed it to Vanessa Vickery, who quick-shot the ball into the right corner of the net.

This brought the score to 2-0 GSU.

With 16:30 left in the game, GSU got another chance to score when Racheal Tolliver kicked from the corner, and Jodi Berto headed the ball just right of the net.

Two minutes later, GSU would end its scoring for the day on a fantastic play. Amber Wilson passed the ball to Tolliver, just outside of the box.

Tolliver used a 360-degree turn and some clever footwork to confuse the defense, and hit the shot from inside of the box for the score. This brought the score to 3-0 GSU.

Mercer would strike for one goal with five minutes left, but it would be too late as GSU won 3-1.

"We played real well in back today," Norton said.

"Ally Hood, Lindsey Grossman, and Megan Pinkston all played very well today," Norton said.

"Once Debbie scored, we relaxed and started to play better."

FOOTBALL

Dawson contributes from new position

By Mike Davis
Staff Writer

When Dexter Dawson is at his peak, it is almost impossible to cover him.

Perhaps we should confirm that with Donnell Brinson, Western Carolina's right cornerback who, as any of the 11,340 fans that attended the game would know, was practically on top of the 5'9" senior from Camilla, when Bostick threw a thirty-seven yard strike to the WCU four yard-line which Dawson pulled down. Two plays later, Dawson took the pitch from Bostick to put the first points on the board for GSU, which started the Eagle scoring frenzy.

Dawson ended the game with 18 yards rushing on five carries, two receptions for 43 yards, and two touchdowns: just another day at the office.

"This was a big game for us," said an exhausted Dawson. "Our defense played great and we were able to get some of the younger guys on the field to gain experience."

With this being his first year at slot-back, converting from the wide receiver position that he

played his first three years, he has gained respect from many GSU supporters, none bigger than head coach Tim Stowers.

"We are always trying to find ways to get the ball in his hands," Stowers said. "He is a leader on this team who has a chance to play professionally."

The big test for Dawson and the Eagles will be this Saturday in Boone, N.C. as they clash with the second-ranked 1-AA team in the nation, Appalachian State, a team that GSU is trying to win its third consecutive game against.

"This was a big win for us," Dawson said.

"But we now have to start focusing on Appy State. We all want this one."

Appalachian State manhandled Furman 42-21 last Saturday, and has now increased its impressive record to 5-0, which includes a win over Wake Forest at the beginning of the season.

"In order to win this game, Dawson and everyone else has to step up and perform," Stowers said. "We've beat them the last two years, but that means nothing. This is 1995."

CROSS COUNTRY

GSU Harriers finish 6th and 10th at Florida Invitational

By Chris Sherwood
Senior Staff Writer

The GSU cross country teams both placed in the top 10 in the University of Florida Invitational this past Saturday. The hosting Florida Gators won both races. The men ran a 5 mile race and the women competed in a 3.1 mile race.

The men's team finished in fifth place overall out of an 18-team field. Sophomore Rodney Stoker placed 19 in 26:15 and was followed closely by senior Dejon Drinks in 26:26.

In the men's race, the Eagles other finishers were: Chuck Jones (27:27), John Norton (27:41), Wade Council (27:46), Mike Dumas (28:14), David Stoker (29:18) and Greg Avra (29:47).

"I was very pleased with the team effort," said Brad Simmons, GSU head cross country coach. "Dejon's performance can only help us as we get closer to conference. We need to get the five guys as close to each other as possible, and (with his time) we have a potent 1-2 punch."

GSU's women's team placed

10 out of 19 teams and was led by sophomore Melissa Burnette (20:30).

In the women's race, following Burnette for the Lady Eagles, was Meredith Sheppard (22:33), Elena Tolbert (22:42), Ashley Carter (22:52), Amy James (24:06), Merdith Novack (25:51), Kristy Dahne (26:04) and Sherlonda Pitts (26:42).

"The women ran excellent as a pack with Meredith, Elena and Ashley together," Simmons said. "Among the women, Meredith had the best race yesterday. We

as a team are stronger now than we were at the beginning of the year."

Up next for both teams is the GSU Invitational. This will be held on campus next Saturday morning. The race will be the last competition for both squads before they travel to Furman University for the Southern Conference Cross Country Championship Oct. 29.

Men's Race - 19 total teams

1. University of Florida
2. Powerbar (professional)
3. Troy State

4. Florida State
5. University Central Florida
6. GSU
7. Florida Atlantic
8. University of Miami

Women's Race 19 total teams

1. University of Florida
2. Jacksonville University
3. University Central Florida
4. Florida International
5. Florida State
6. Florida Atlantic
7. Troy State
8. Flagler
9. University of Miami
10. GSU

THE BARGAIN SHOPPER

Little stuff cheap at Apple's

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

Let's face it: when you need a bargain for your money, you head off to WalMart. But there's a place to get even cheaper necessities for your room: Apple's Dollar Store located inside Statesboro Mall next to JC Penney.

The Dollar Store has a tremendous variety of items you can't possibly live without. It sells products of a less popular brand name at a cheaper price. What does that mean? Let's say you can't afford that Listerine mouthwash you desperately need at WalMart.

At the Dollar Store, you can get Oral 9 mouthwash in the same size and volume for only a dollar (hence the name).

This store has almost everything from barrettes and bows that scream out every color of the rainbow to imitation Pocahontas and Barbie Dolls.

And guys, if you need basic hardware supplies this store has

it.

In need of kitchen utensils or gold glitter fingernail polish? Look no further.

Two GSU students shopping at Apple's didn't want to have their full names printed.

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— KEISHA, GSU
STUDENT

One, who asked to be identified as Stacey, said, "You should be able to afford lots of things when you come here. Some things here are more easily found than in other stores."

Her friend, Keisha, who is also

20 and a junior, agreed. "It's good when your money is low. You can come here and get everything for a relatively cheap price."

The only bad thing about Apple's is that it doesn't have the same popularity of WalMart or K-Mart.

As for price comparisons: The Hen House sells small gift wrap bags for \$1.95 and medium bags for \$3.25.

At the Dollar Store, small gift wrap bags are two for a \$1 with the medium to large sized bags priced at \$1 each.

Sure, you may not get the cutesy designed bags the Hen House sells, but you can get more for your money.

"I bought little things like a jewelry box and a picture frame to give away in my Residence Hall programs," said Alicia Spight, a sophomore resident assistant at Johnson Hall.

"In any other store, these items might have been going for more money."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Reeve considers suicide

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Superman" actor Christopher Reeve says he briefly considered suicide after he was paralyzed in a fall from a horse.

Reeve, 42, who broke his neck in the May accident and has no movement from his shoulders down, told interviewer Barbara Walters that "for about 10 minutes" he thought living was not worth "everybody's trouble."

The actor said his thoughts of suicide ended when he saw his children.

"I could see how much they needed me and wanted me... and how lucky we all are and that my brain is on straight," he said in his first interview since the accident. "The thought vanished and has never come back again."

The interview was conducted at the Kessler Institute in West Orange, New Jersey, where Reeve is undergoing rehabilitation.

Reeve needs a ventilator to breathe and is learning to get around in an electric wheelchair.

For eight weeks after the acci-

dent, he said, "the demons would get me in the middle of the night."

"In my dreams I'd be whole," he said, "riding my horse, playing with my family. ... We'd be making love, we'd be doing everything. And then suddenly I'd wake up and it's 2 in the morning and I'm lying in bed and I can't move and I'm on a ventilator. ... Those are the worst times."

He said that he suggested to his wife, Dana Morosini, "Maybe I should just check out."

"And then Dana said to me, 'You're still you and I love you,'" Reeve recalled.

Things are better now, he said, because of "the love and support

and friendship of family and friends and people around the world. ... I am so lucky."

The accident occurred during a Memorial Day weekend riding competition in Virginia. Reeve said he struggled to understand how he ended up paralyzed in a fall that "should have been like tripping over your shoelaces."

Then someone who had been there told him that his hand had gotten stuck in the horse's bridle.

"So it's like going over with your hands tied, and that's why I landed straight on my head, he said. "Two hundred pounds (90 kilograms) going straight down like a nail."

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

First Miss America dead at 90

The Associated Press

BOWIE, Md. — Margaret Gorman Cahill, who was crowned the first Miss America in 1921 and who later shunned her notoriety, has died of cardiac arrest and pneumonia. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. Cahill died Sunday at a nursing home in Bowie, according to *The Washington Post*.

"Life has been extremely, I say extremely, kind," she said in a 1980 interview, her last.

Mrs. Cahill, then just 16, was chosen from among more than a half-dozen women and girls, including showgirls, as winner of the "Inter-City Beauty Contest" on the beach in Atlantic City, N.J., on Sept. 14, 1921.

"I never cared to be Miss

America. It wasn't my idea. I am so bored by it all. I really want to forget the whole thing," she said.

Her photograph was entered in a contest sponsored by the now-defunct *Washington Herald* after the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce called for "beauty maids" to help extend the resort's summer season beyond Labor Day.

When *Herald* reporters came to the Gormans' home to interview the first Miss Washington, "they discovered her — the woman who, next month, would be declared 'the most beautiful bathing girl in America' — shooting marbles in the dirt," according to Frank Deford, author of "There She Is: The Life and Times of Miss America."

"I wasn't a tomboy, you know. I loved all the boys," she said.

At 5-foot-1, 108 pounds, and with a 30-25-32 figure when crowned, Miss Gorman is still the smallest Miss America.

She competed again for the title in 1922 and 1923, but twice lost to a younger Mary Katherine Campbell of Columbus, Ohio.

"Margaret set a precedent for crying for joy for her victorious rival," according to Deford.

She married a Washington real estate developer two years later and became a socialite of sorts, commanding newspaper headlines and photographs in the '20s and '30s.

She had no children.

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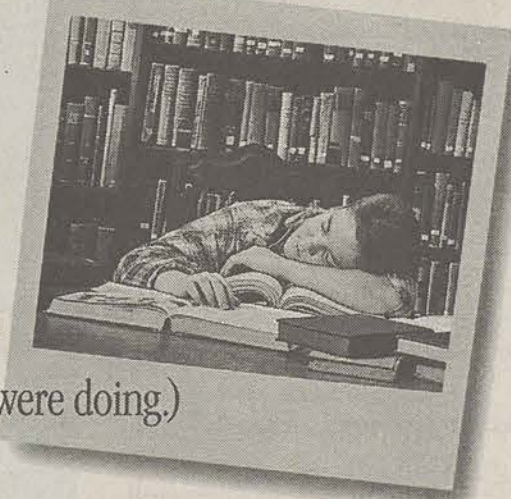
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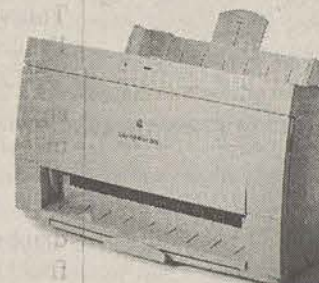
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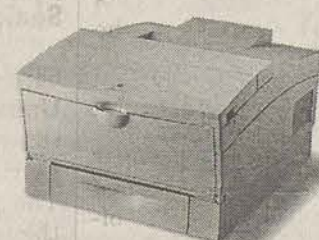
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Of being young, going to strip bars and drinking too much

OFF THE WALL

JOHN MUNFORD



Braves games make the best kind of parties, especially when they win.

This is especially so when you've had a couple of brewskis for the "I want to jump out on the field and play, too!" buzz.

It adds an edge to every run the Braves score, especially in tight games.

The magic property of alcohol (which makes it all the more fun) is the freeing of one's inhibitions.

You can pick all the heavy boozers out of the party crowd because they're the ones stripping bare-ass naked, careless to the ogling eyes in the room.

Alcohol isn't a new thing to us college folks, though. My then-16-year-old brother shot tequila at my 21st birthday party like it was the last beverage on earth.

I also know a high-school kid (we'll call him Waller) who was talked into going to a strip club after a Braves game with some friends.

He'd had just one beer, but it loosened him up enough to make him crave the idea of seeing naked flesh.

He drove to the strip bar, okay to drive because he nursed only one beer over the course of the three-hour ballgame.

Once there Waller caught up with the fellas, and they proceeded to doctor (here's the illegal part) another guy's speeding ticket using an eraser and pencil to make the age 24.

The group went in, and Waller presented the doctored ticket to the bouncer who had trouble reading it in the dark nightclub. The 325-pound monstrosity of pure muscle did momentarily stop our hero, telling

the 150-pound Waller "You don't look like 275 pounds..."

"I just got out of the hospital and lost a lot of weight," Waller stammered.

Fortunately, he had memorized his "new" social security number, which the bouncer grilled him on, too.

In the end, Waller passed the test and made it through.

He had a great time: naked women are everywhere, bouncing their beautiful, naked bodies all around him and he's drinking more beer.

Round after round comes bubbling brew. All of it's Heineken, and he likes it that way. Why? Because he says he likes the fact that you can tell a waitress at the strip joint to "Bring me two heineys."

They leave the bar, after three hours of ogling, cavorting, and making lewd comments about the women they

to Peachtree City without putting a scratch on his fender. Without getting pulled over by the cops. Without killing someone.

Now Waller looks back upon that fateful night and how someone, who must be as compassionate as God, was looking down on him and the friends in his vehicle and decided to spare their lives.

In the five years that have passed, Waller has grown up. He has seen a driver's head and arm hanging out the window of a vehicle compacted to half its size.

Now, Waller knows what death is. He has seen it, up close and personal. He can't believe he risked his friends' lives (and the lives of others) just because he was the least drunk.

Just because it was "no problem." Just because he was

one that was wrecked in a drunk driving accident a few years back.

But in my opinion, that's not enough of a visual aid for those who get too drunk, every night, and still crank up their cars/trucks/vans and drive away.

Those people need to see what I saw in a non-alcohol related accident scene this summer: a bloody arm and sagging lifeless head sticking out the window of a '89 Chevy Caprice Classic.

Those who drink and drive need to see that bloody arm and sagging lifeless head and remember as I did, that the person was alive just moments before.

They need to remember no matter how bad life is, it's too precious to waste and it's better than being dead.

And they need to imagine that they could be the survivor of such a horrible crash after another drinking binge.

They could have to live with the fact they ended someone's life.

I don't want to point any fingers; you people know who you are. And your friends do, too. And don't try to sober up or get off the coke. Just imagine that bloody arm and lifeless head

before you crank up your car after your next night of partying.

Until electronics gurus in Japan invent a rewind button for human lives, just remember: you could be the next

drunk driver.

And your best friend or mother could be another drunk driver's next victim.

A deadly car accident, whether it involves alcohol or not, is a very sobering thing.

"ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE OKAY TO DRIVE?"
THE FELLAS ASKED. "YEAH," REPLIED
WALLER, "NO PROBLEM."

saw on stage — and head home.

Waller, being the least drunk of the three after four beers, decides he's the best risk to drive home and tells the fellas, "We'll pick up the other car tomorrow."

He cranks up his junkheap of an '85 Mustang and warms it up as the "fellas" squeeze themselves in.

One folded himself in the back seat and another slid in the front.

"Are you sure you're okay to drive?" the fellas asked. "Yeah," replied Waller, "No problem."

There's no tragic end to this story.

Waller, somehow, most probably by the grace of God, is able to drive his buddies home to Jonesboro and himself back

in high school and wasn't old enough to make better decisions.

I know this Waller character pretty well.

And I should. I've been lying to you from the get-go (and I can lie because this is a column and you wouldn't have read this far if I told you I had done it).

I don't just know Waller, I am Waller; it's my middle name.

And just as sure as my fingers are shaking from the nervousness of 14,000 people reading this, I am also sure I am not the only one who has made such a poor decision.

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22 volunteers needed for children's Halloween Carnivals. October 18 and 19. For more details call Office of Volunteer Services. 681-5409.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A53941.

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12•Lost & Found

Found in Forest parking lot: Black male kitten with gold stripes and white feet and a white nose and neck. Roughly six months old. If yours please contact Angela B. At 871-5939 or Angela C. At 772-4247.

FOUND: Calico kitten, 6 weeks old, needs home. Clint or Mike. 489-6499.

FOUND: Young white female cat with blue eyes. Call 871-6672.

13•Miscellaneous for Sale

18" Huffly mountain bike with lock and extra seat. Excellent condition. \$90. Call 871-7293.

93 Trek single track, hunter green. Like new with extras. Great deal at \$450. Call Tom at 489-6592.

COMICS FOR SALE-a large selection of Marvel, DC, and vintage undergrounds for half book value. Call Grey at 489-2565.

Computer for sale! Macintosh Performa 200, MS-DOS compatible, 4 megs RAM, software, ink-jet printer, and much more. For more info call Jennifer 681-8581.

For sale 1993 Cannondale MTB M700, LX components, X-ray shifters, plus many extras. \$550. 489-6118.

Girls Roadmaster Mountain Bike. 18 speed, red and 6 months old. \$80 or best offer. Call Renee or Dixie at 871-7461.

Kappa Delta clothing for sale. Excellent condition size 9-10. Call 764-5358 and leave message

Ti-81 business calculator with manual \$35. Call Michele at 871-3531

TI-81 calculator \$50 OBO, badminton racket \$50 OBO, 871-7015, Kim.

Wedding Gown for sale. Hand sewn beading and sequin. Cathedral length train. Fits size 16 as is but has alteration room both ways. Must see to believe. Call 688-3646. Leave message. Price is negotiable.

You deserve a Rolex! Fake Rolex for sale. Paid \$100-selling for \$75 to first caller. 681-3269, ask for Tony.

14•Motorcycles

1993 Kawasaki Ninja 250 under 5000 miles. \$2200. Call Vic 871-6855.

15•Musical

Bass player and vocalist needed for original/cover Rock Band. Call Nate at 871-7296 or Dave at 865-5228.

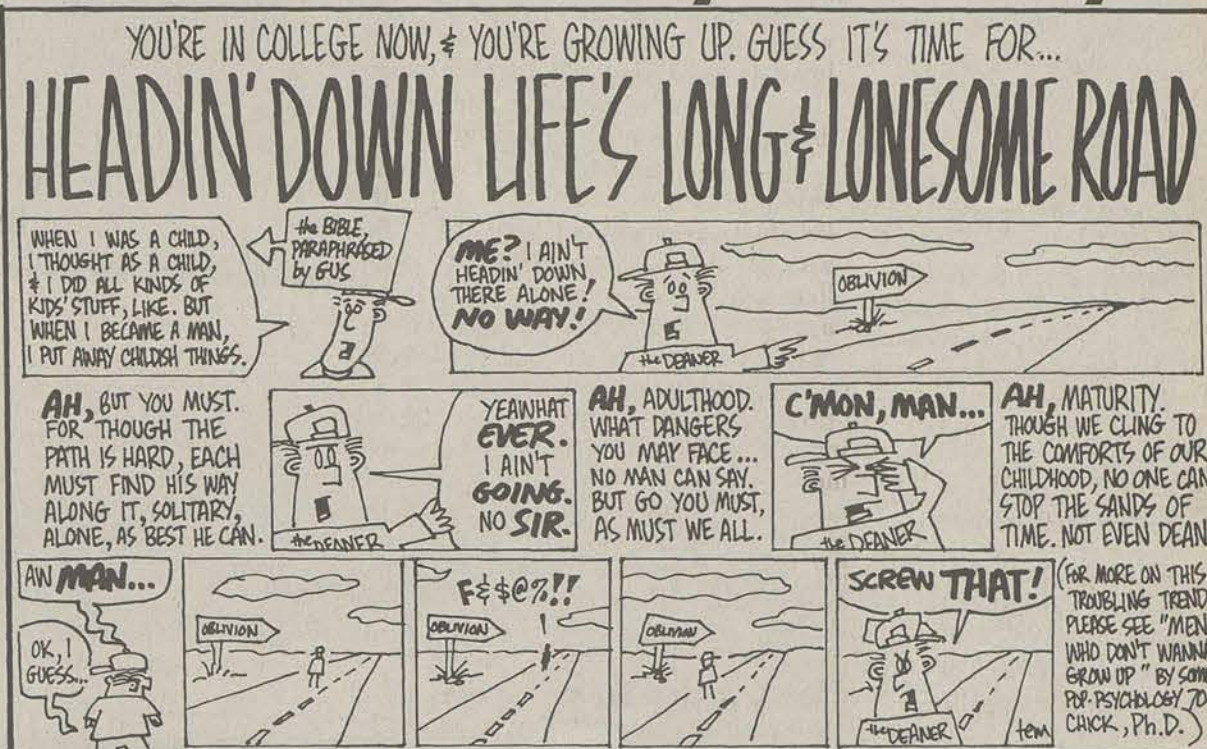
Bass player needed for rock band. Originals and covers. Must have dedication and desire to succeed. Call Dave 865-5228.

Piano, Kohler and Campbell console piano and bench, built in dehumidifier, like new condition, \$1,100, 871-7224.

Piano/String Lessons. Home near campus. Penny 681-6967.

PLEBES

by T. Eric Meyew



Seeking drummers and bassist to form heavy funky dissonant jazzy polyrhythmic ferocious experimental groove band. 681-2568 after 6pm. Brian.

Wanted: Female singer to form duo with lead guitar player. Guitar playing a plus but not required. Please call Steve 489-6514 and leave a message.

Yamaha keyboard \$50. 12" sub \$40. New coustic electronic crossover, \$50. Call Jeff 489-3362.

16•Personal

Happy Birthday and Happy 2 years and 10 months Mark! I love you! Love, Kendra

Philip Burns: Thank you for two great years! Love, Christy Goss

T-Dog, you must come straight from the heavens of Graeceland. Our relationship is rollin like Grandma Roses big bike tire. Your black sugar snack Juanita.

To all Southern Ambassadors: you're doing a great job! Keep it up!!!

Tony Lawver, thanks for the best 2 years of my life. I love you with all my heart! You're the greatest!!! Love Always, Bev.

17•Pets & Supplies

1 year old dog. Toy Chihuahua, for sale. Only \$180. Please contact Kelly How at 489-8299.

Female ferret, 3 months old, cuddly, playful, great apartment pet. Cage and all accessories, \$175, negotiable. 489-3880.

For sale-5 1/2 ft Boa with necessary cage and items. \$150. Call 871-2882.

Two parakeets for sale. \$50 including cage and other items. Call Mary at 681-9788.

18•Photography

8 x 10 Glamour Portrait. Only \$14.95! Call Donna at 489-5062.

Nikon camera setup. New lens, bag, tripod, flash, and much more. \$250 OBO. Call 871-6554.

19•Rentals & Real Estate

3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent in Foxlake subdivision asking \$700. Please call 587-2919 and leave message.

Sublease for Summer 1996. Two huge bedrooms, two full baths, walk-in closets. PETS allowed! Rent \$225 + utilities and low deposit. Close to campus. 871-5280.

20•Roommates

2 bdrm, 1 bath. Share with SWF. \$162.50/month + utilities. Call Beth at 489-8874 or mother at (912) 435-8063.

Male graduate student seeks roommate to share Hawthorne 2 apt. \$200/mo. + 1/2 utilities. W/D. Call 681-6316.

Needed immediately: female to take over lease in Campus Courtyard. Huge room, own bath, 1/2 utilities. Call 681-9924.

Roommate needed to share 4bdr apartment Hawthorne 2. Non-smoker. \$212.50/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 871-3827.

21•Services

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2 Crate Monitor Speakers. 80 watts-10" woofer and horn. \$180 or best offer. Call 488-2264.

For sale-1 Kenwood box w/2 10" subs and 1 Sherwood 180 watt amp. \$225. Call 871-7449. Ask for Trip.

JVC portable system for sale, price \$100, excellent sound, good condition and looks new. Call Ka Yaw at 489-8299.

Pioneer car stereo with remote control and 6 disk CD changer \$500 obo. 3 amps 250w, 200w, 120w call for prices. Must sell! Call Marc at 823-3957

27•Wanted

Want to buy a computer desk at a reasonable price. Call 871-3296 anytime. Must be a fair condition. Ask for Yolanda or Morris.

28•Weekends & Travel

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Need 2 tickets to the UGA-Alabama football game ASAP. Call Jennifer at 764-6476 and leave a message.

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23. Kelly McGillis

22. Harrison Ford

21. Raul Julia

20. William Hurt

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15. Jeff Bridges

14. James Woods

13. Michael J. Fox

1. Mark Harmon

2. Kirstie Alley

3. John Travolta

4. Jamie Lee Curtis

5. Eddie Murphy

6. James Earl Jones

7. Peter Sellers

8. Shirley MacLaine

9. Tom Skerritt

10. Tom Cruise

11. Sean Penn

12. Phoebe Cates

Instructions:

1. Pick any two consecutive actors in this chain. (You can go clockwise or counter-clockwise—it doesn't matter.)

2. On the line between them, name a movie in which both actors were featured. (Example: No. 1 would be *Summer School*, as both Mark Harmon and Kirstie Alley starred in it.)

3. Continue in either direction through the entire chain. When you're done, take a nap.

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TOWED

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SGA President Lee Hyer's car was towed after he parked in what he believed to be an acceptable parking space.

"There wasn't posted a 'no parking' sign and I wasn't blocking anyone in, so I don't understand why my car was towed," he said.

Campus Courtyard management has expressed concern over Hyer's and other residents' complaints, yet are left with the fact that there really is no solution to the problem except for residents to park in a legally-marked parking space.

Management has also verified that they are allowing residents to park on the lawn in the main section of the complex as long as they do so in an orderly fashion.

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But the story of the game was the defense. They gave up only 194 total yards, 98 rushing and 96 passing. The shutout was also the first that GSU has had since last year against Virginia Military Institute whom they beat 49-0. The Eagles defense also got five sacks for 29 yards.

"It is great to get a shutout," said defensive end Derrick Reeves, who had one sack and four tackles on the day. "I think the heat got to them in the second half."

Another problem plaguing Campus Courtyard's parking is commuter students who park on the property and then walk to class.

Every Campus Courtyard resident has a parking sticker and those who do not have this permit will be towed.

"I can't understand why people want to take the risk of getting towed and paying a \$75 fee each time they get towed when they can go get a commuter parking sticker for only \$45," Suzanne Thomas said.

Visitors to Campus Courtyard can get a temporary parking permit if they are staying overnight.

"If they don't," Thomas said, "they're going to start getting towed just like everybody else."

The Eagles had three sacks in one series in the second half.

"We finally put four quarters together in a game," quarterback Kenny Robinson said. "We ran the option very well today."

"The team was very aggressive today, and they played for four quarters in this game," head coach Tim Stowers said. "The difference in this game was that we could throw the ball to loosen up their defense, so the option was even more effective."

Attention GSU Writers!

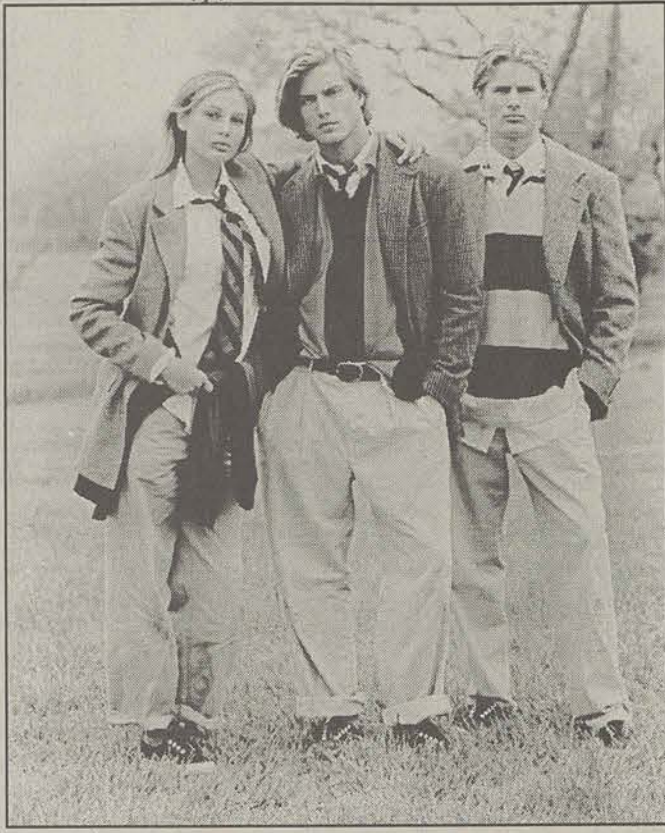
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| 2. Look Who's Talking (or Look Who's Talking, Too) | 9. Top Gun | 19. Broadcast News |
| 3. Perfect | 10. Taps | 20. Kiss of the Spider Woman |
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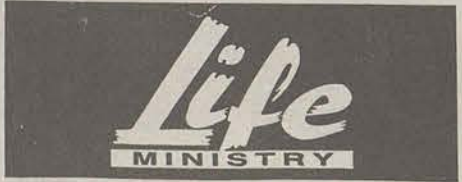
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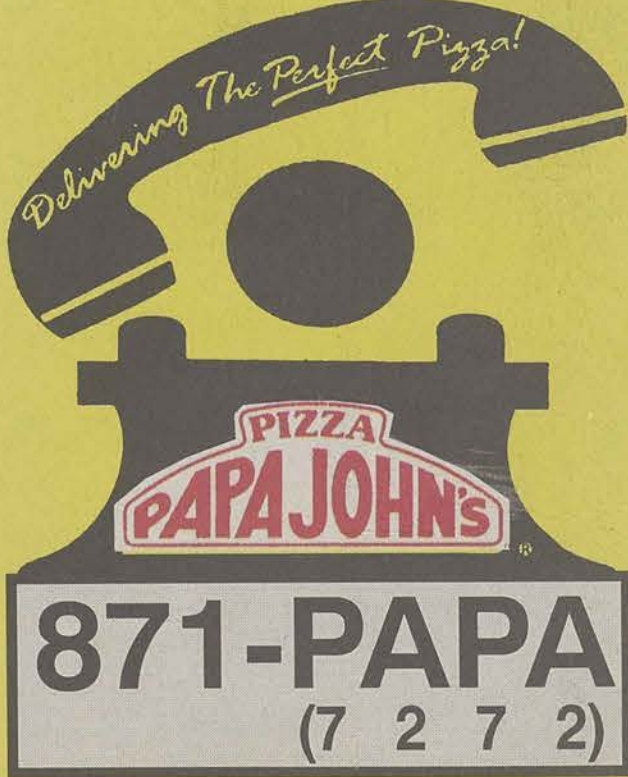
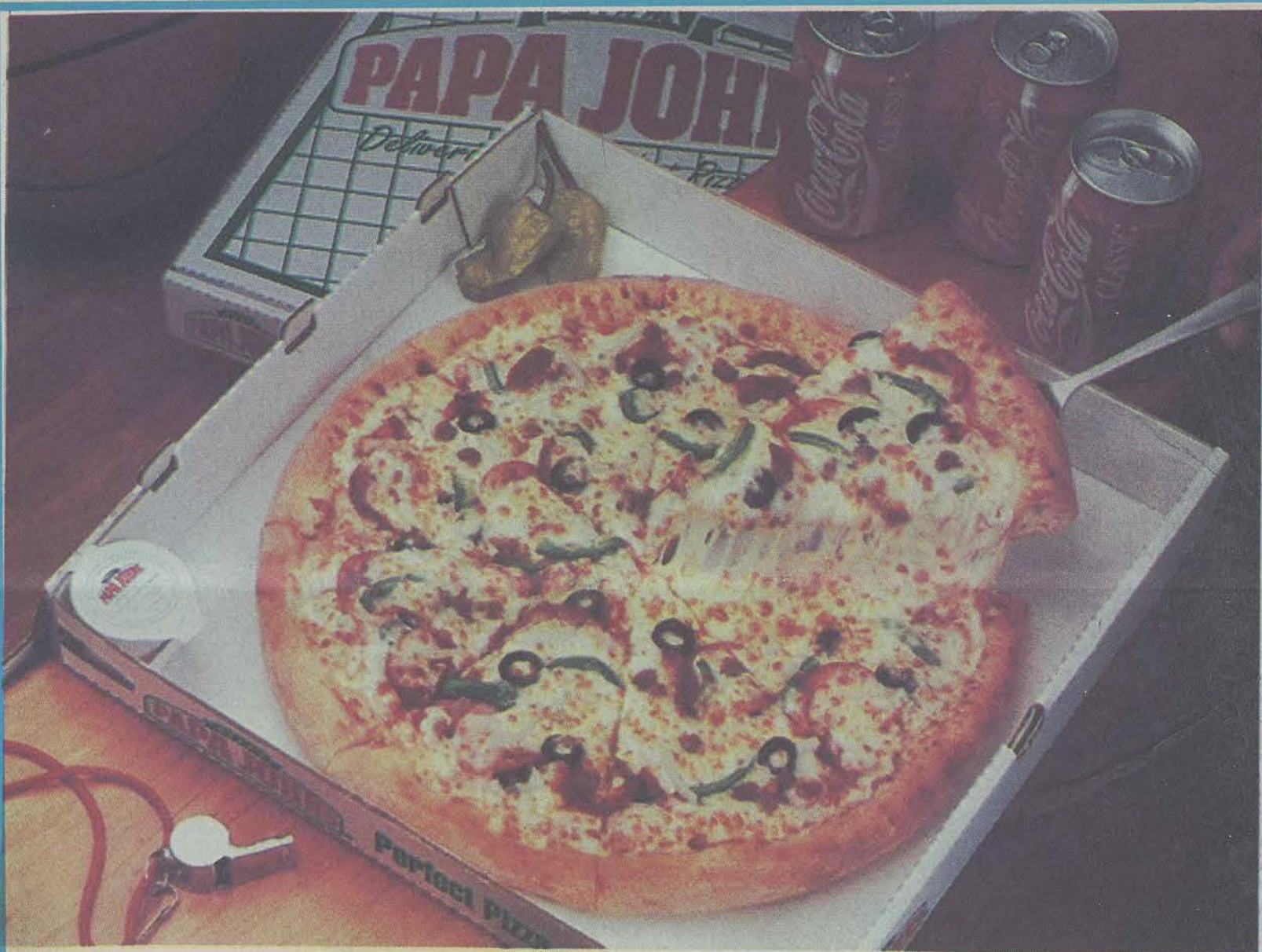
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