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Improved nightlife

Over the break, Statesboro has seen a couple of lively new entertainment additions you are sure to love.



Please see *What's Happenin'*, page 7

BRIEFLY...

Former student killed in tragic car accident

G-A Staff Reports

Julie Donaldson, 22, was killed last month when she was hit by a vehicle on a ramp connecting Ga. 400 south to I-285 east while inspecting the damage to her car from an earlier accident.

Donaldson was heading toward Lawrenceville after leaving her boyfriend's house in Marietta shortly after midnight Dec. 23. She talked with her boyfriend, Christian Banks, on the car phone until she got to the ramp connecting 400 to the interstate.

As she tried to merge, Donaldson screamed and said she had been in an accident.

Banks immediately left his home to help Donaldson and when he arrived on the site 15 minutes later, he saw her body lying near a chain-reaction pileup on the ramp.

She had been hit by another car while inspecting the damage to her car.

Donaldson and two others were standing outside their cars when the car driven by Paula Renee Malone, 25, of Jacksonville, swerved to avoid the accident and hit another car and careened back, striking Donaldson, killing her instantly and injuring two others.

Malone was charged with vehicular homicide.

Police investigators speculate that confusion triggered the chain reaction that involved seven cars. It began when a Lilburn, Ga. woman stopped on the ramp, who was hit by another man and Donaldson hit him.

Donaldson was killed in a construction zone that had drawn complaints from police and commuters because it abruptly merges into I-285 without warning.

WORD OF THE DAY

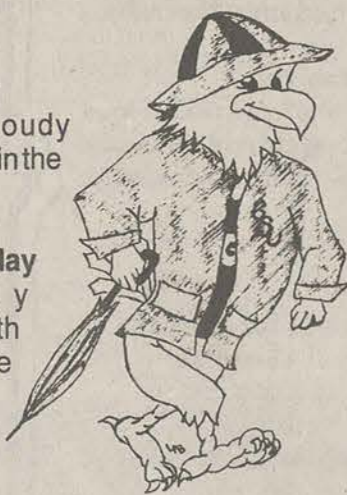
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Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s.

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid-70s.



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Walraven named as new SGA president

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

John Walraven was chosen Jan. 10 to fill the SGA presidency vacated last month by Lee Hyer.

Walraven, 22, the former vice president of finance, was elected 27 to 2 by the SGA senate.

His first plan of action as the new president, he said, is to finish what has already been started, namely the Students' Guide to Peer Performance.

"I want to see the Student Guide done," he said. "That's my number one thing. Gavin is working his tail off on that and has been doing a heck of a job. A lot of what we did wrong in the fall was just a learning process."

Walraven also said that besides the grade distributions, there will also be a questionnaire that will include questions from some professors.

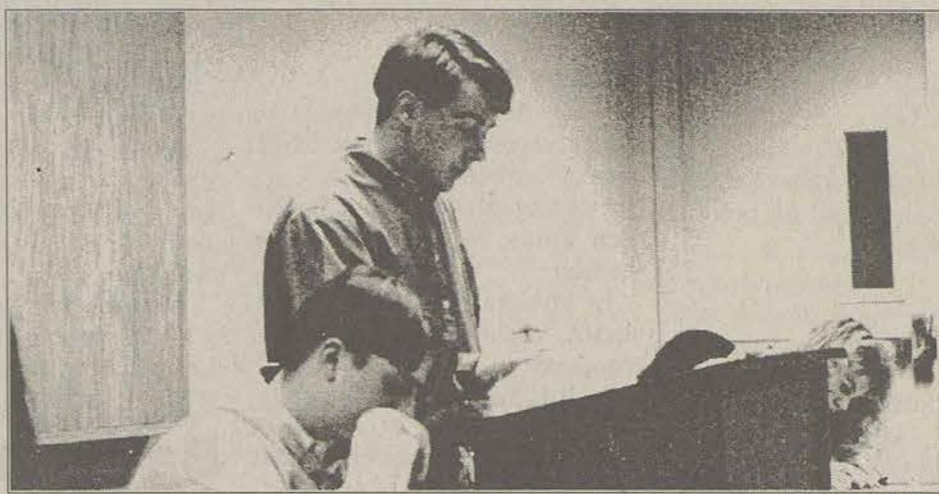
"It's really now a team effort," he said. "It's really good that we are having support from the faculty on this."

Walraven said the profits from the first guide, which will be sold for \$3, will be put back into making another guide for next fall.

Another one of his main concerns, he said, is purchasing new refrigerators for SGA.

Walraven said they appropriated \$3,000 for new refrigerators last year and wants to see them bought as soon as possible.

"I'm tired of having to talk to every



Ronnie Swinford

New President John Walraven addresses the SGA senate on Jan. 10.

single person that sells refrigerators on this earth to figure out what the best price is," he said. "I know what I want; I want to go buy them today."

He said that selling the refrigerators is a main source of income for SGA and that the money "gets rolled over in the foundation which generates interest."

This allows them to pay for their scholarships.

Walraven also said the more refrigerators they sell, the more money they get and the more scholarships they will have.

He said he wants to "step up" SGA's radio program that was started last quarter by former president Lee Hyer.

Walraven said his program would

be different from the program Hyer hosted.

"SGA update in my eyes doesn't have anything to do with Charlie Norwood and Jack Kingston coming over the air live," he said. "I want it to be more campus-related. I want to build a listener base; I want to advertise. I want to sir some blood up so people will turn the radio on and talk."

He said one of the issues he plans to discuss on SGA update is attendance policies.

"I've had several complaints already since I've taken office about professors with three days or else policies," he said. "I had a guy come in with all his grades and his syllabus and he showed me all the grades he made. He had an

86 average and got a C because he missed four days on a three-days policy."

Walraven said that he and Gavin Shook, vice president for academic affairs, plan to meet with the Faculty Senate attendance policy committee later on this month to discuss current policies.

Walraven said he is looking forward to completing these projects and said that he is not intimidated by assuming the role of president, a role to which Lee Hyer brought new awareness.

"I'm not Lee Hyer and I don't work like Lee Hyer," he said. "I agree with ninety-nine and half percent of the things Lee's ever going to say or do, but Lee and I have two totally different approaches in things."

He explained this by pointing out how Hyer handled the issue of bike safety and how he will handle it.

"I'm not going to handle the bike path thing like Lee did," he said. "I'm not going to form my own committee and I'm not going to walk away from the administration because I'm a deal maker. I'm going to go over there and I'm going to cut some kind of deal where we can keep bikes on the pedestrian. I'm not bent on making it my rule; I'm bent on making it a good rule."

Walraven said he wants to finish the projects already started last quarter under Hyer before he tackles any new ones.

Board improves education standards

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

The University System of Georgia has made enormous progress in setting new policies and implementing new programs since the appointment of Chancellor Stephen R. Portch.

The changes and implementations are being made in attempt to gain and retain national preeminence for Georgia's system of higher education.

Increased admission standards, the implementation of Galileo, an electronic library created to ensure universal access for students in the University System, and faculty and staff salary increases are just a few of the measures the Board of Regents has been working on since September 1995.

While phasing in stronger admissions requirements throughout the University System, the Board of Regents has proposed to reduce the number of first-time freshmen who are college preparatory deficient by 5 percent annually beginning fall of 1997.

"In fall of 1994, 39.8 percent of the first-time freshmen admitted into the University System were involved in some type of learning support," said Arlethia Perry-Johnson, assistant vice chancellor for media and publications. "We're moving toward having no college prep deficient students. We realize there might be non-traditional students or adult learners who might need the learning support, but we would expect first-time freshmen who graduated from high school the previous year to perform on a collegiate level."

With the implementation of these changes the Board anticipates an increase in the retention and graduation rate within the system.

"If students come unprepared, they are less likely to matriculate and graduate, and if students come pre-

pared they are more likely to graduate," Perry-Johnson said.

By fall of 2001, the Board also projects the SAT score for admission into University System schools to be raised to the national SAT average.

Galileo, a new electronic library which was implemented this past fall quarter, is designed to link the 34 libraries in Georgia together.

"This is a very comprehensive library resource that links all 34 libraries together, and allows users to have a wealth of information at their fingertips," Perry-Johnson said.

A 6 percent increase in the salaries of faculty and staff in 1995 will also allow the University System to compete for faculty and staff from a national pool.

"With the salary increases we hope to attract and retain the nation's brightest and best faculty and staff to work in the University System," she said.

According to the report "Access to Academic Excellence for the New Millennium" prepared by the Board, it has also been recommended that the University System offer "reimbursements and reassignments to support job-related training and continuing education and programs for teaching and leadership development, as well as awards for excellence."

"There has been an incredible amount of progress made for strategic planning," Perry-Johnson said. "The momentum we are experiencing is the envy of the nation. We are in a fortunate position because of the support from legislation and the governor."

Other Board projects include converting the current system from a quarter to a semester calendar, a reform in tuition structure and collaborating with public schools in a comprehensive pre-kindergarten to college co-reform initiative.

Center to serve as 'living lab'

By LaTrinelsia Thomas
Staff Writer

GSU recently broke ground for a Wildlife Education Center to be located on Forest Drive near the Public Safety Building.

The project will provide educational programs and a home for injured birds of prey. It will include an education building and a raised boardwalk through the wooded sanctuary where eagles, hawks, owls and many other raptors will dwell in a safe environment.

Steve Hein, director of the center, said the idea for the project began in 1992 when a bald eagle was brought to GSU.

"When we brought a bald

eagle here to GSU, the university decided to explore developing a nature center," Hein said.

The first person to assist with the project for the new center was Jim Fowler of Mutual Omaha Wild Kingdom and Wildlife Correspondent for NBC's Today Show. Hein said that Fowler helped to develop a focus on the educational part of the center.

However, the center's primary mission is to serve as a living laboratory for environmental education.

The project for the raptor center has received a lot of financial support. Such philanthropists include the family of

the late Lamar Q. Ball, Jr., for whom the center will be named.

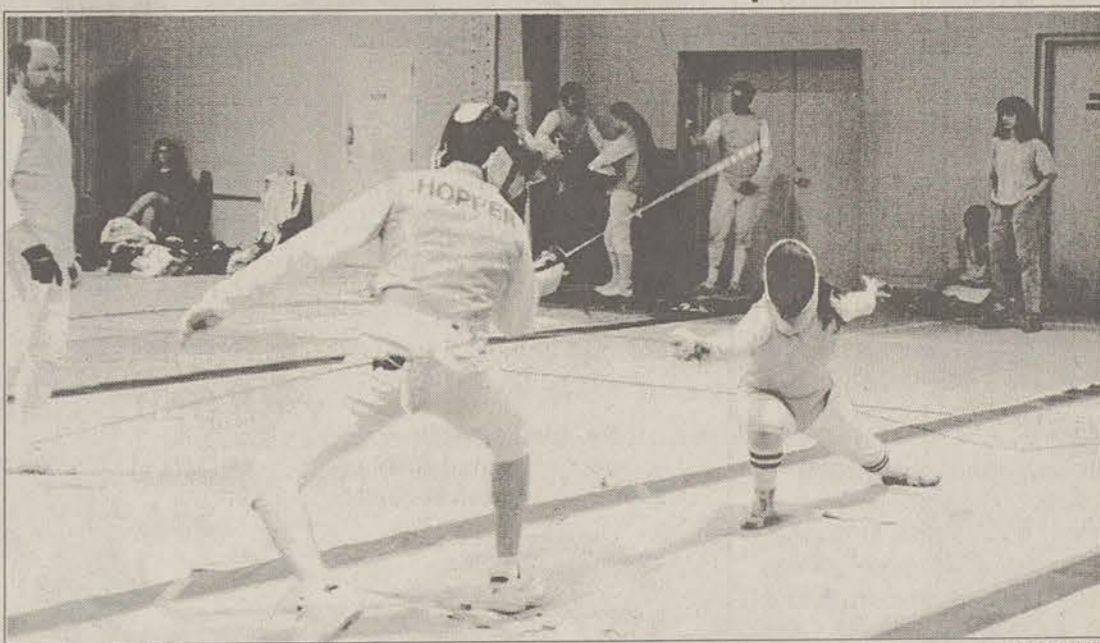
The Charles W. Woodruff Foundation, founder of Coca-Cola, gave \$1 million to allow construction to begin.

The center will also be comprised of complex buildings including an auditorium, gift shop and several museums. Hein said the center is expected to attract many visitors.

"Upon opening, we anticipate to have as many as 50,000 visitors within the first year. In the subsequent years, we expect at least 100,000 visitors."

The center is expected to be finished late this year.

24th Annual Geoff Elder Open



James Hill

GSU's Samantha Humphrey (right) squares off against her opponent in the 24th Annual Geoff Elder Open, a fencing competition held last weekend in the Marvin Pittman Gym.

Olympics seek employees from GSU

By Alex Boney
Staff Writer

Randstad Staffing Services will be presenting an Olympic Job Fair Monday, Jan. 22 at the Russell Union.

Randstad is the official staffing service of the 1996 Olympic games, and they will be speaking to interested students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Union.

A wide range of job opportunities is available through Randstad, including 104 position categories.

"Our Olympic jobs listing reads like a career opportunities guide," said Debra Drew,

vice president of Olympic Programs.

Specific job listings can be found on flyers posted throughout campus.

Randstad has conducted interviews throughout the southeast, and GSU is one of only two Georgia universities that they will be visiting.

"We're lucky to have them come," said Sue Williams, chair of the GSU Olympic Committee. "They're only coming to GSU and to UGA."

Over 800 students signed up at a job fair held in Tennessee last fall.

Most jobs begin in May or

June 1996 and last through mid-August. Randstad will begin contacting accepted applicants in February.

Although most jobs are located in Atlanta, there are limited positions available in other Olympic locations.

Pay for non-skilled positions starts at \$6.00 per hour, and employees are responsible for finding their own housing in or around Atlanta for the summer.

To qualify for a job, applicants must agree to drug testing and a criminal background check. Reliable transportation in Atlanta is also essential.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division Of Public Safety

with speeding and DUI.

January 9, 1996

- Eric Demont Jones, 18, of St. Marys, was charged with forgery and theft by deception.
- A Sanford Hall resident reported a textbook and a calculator was taken from the Herty Building.

January 7, 1996

- A Hendricks Hall resident reported a leather jacket missing from the Russell Union Building.

January 6, 1996

- Bilal H. Malik, of Doraville, was charged with minor in possession/obstruction of a vehicle and obstruction of an officer.

Statesboro Police Department

January 14, 1996

- Kameeka King, of Willow Bend, reported a simple battery.
- Eric Demone Davis, 21, of East Main Street, was charged

January 13, 1996

- Latasha Wilson, of Community Drive, reported a hit and run.

- Kristin Dawn Heaberlin, of Macrae, reported a theft by conversion.

- A female resident of Johnson Hall reported a sexual battery.

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- Mary Lynn Thielmann, 22, of Park Place, was charged with DUI, weaving, and no proof of insurance.

January 12, 1996

- James Lee, of Plantation Point, reported a criminal trespass.

- Travis Walden, of West Jones Avenue, reported damage to property.

- Kenya Collins, of Lanier Drive, reported receiving harassing phone calls.

- William Alphonso Cope, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with obstructing the noise ordinance and DUI.

- Angela Helen Stewart, 18,

of Albany, was charged with weaving and DUI.

January 11, 1995

- Lisa Hall, of G-56, reported a hit and run traffic accident.

- Stacey Savage, of Statesboro, reported a criminal trespass.

January 9, 1996

- Leandra M. Simpson, of Atlanta, reported fraud and illegal use of her bank card.

- Ellisla Kay Hogue, of Southern Villas, reported a theft by taking.

- Myesha B. Samples, of Atlanta, reported lost or stolen property.

- Richard Mark Gerrald, 24, of Stadium Walk, was charged with driving on roadway laned for traffic, and DUI.

January 7, 1996

- Demetrius King, of Players Club, reported lost or stolen property.

- Larry White, of Park Place, reported damage to property.

IN GEORGIA

Authority charges illegal fees

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Jekyll Island Authority may continue charging fees for fire protection, even though a portion of the law allowing the fees is unconstitutionally vague, the Georgia Supreme Court has ruled.

The defect in one portion of the law "should not render unconstitutional the remaining portion of the statute which permits the authority to charge such fees," the court said Monday.

The Jekyll Island Authority runs the state-owned resort island and provides services for about 630 private homes and 25 businesses.

Homeowners have engaged in a long-running dispute with the authority, contending it op-

erates like a city or county government but affords them no representation.

One of the homeowners' complaints revolves around the fire fees. They say they would pay less for fire protection from Glynn County than from the state authority.

The state law at issue in Monday's ruling stipulates that the fee imposed by the authority may not exceed the amount Glynn County would charge if it were providing the service.

The county estimated it would charge 3.14 mills, but the authority set the fire service fee at 4.95 mills. Some of the homeowners sued.

A trial court said the law was unconstitutional because it failed

to provide guidelines for Glynn County to consider in estimating its fee.

Its ruling struck down the entire statute.

The Supreme Court agreed that a portion of the law is vague, but said that doesn't mean the entire law is defective.

"Even without the limitation on fees ... the amount of the fire service fees will not be unlimited because the authority cannot charge fees which substantially exceed the cost of the services."

Also Monday the court affirmed the murder conviction and life sentence of Ralph B. Johnson, convicted in Lincoln County for the 1993 shooting death of Jack Pond.

IN THE USA

Baby found stabbed in UGA bathroom

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Parents wept and clutched their children as a newborn stabbed in the heart and found in a trash can at the University of Georgia was buried Saturday.

Despite a stiff, cold breeze, about 150 people came to a 20-minute graveside service for the infant, dubbed "Jonathan Foundling" by the school.

The university chose Jonathan because it means "Given by God," said the Rev. David Johnson, a campus minister.

Several gasped as Father Steven Pavignano asked mourners to pray for the baby's mother.

Pavignano said he struggled to find some good in the tragedy. "It has brought us together. That is a start," he said.

A janitor found the body in a dormitory restroom. Campus police have not been able to identify the child's parents.

University Police Chief Chuck Horton said police are seeking a heavyset woman of college age who was seen outside the building at the time the boy was killed.

University President Charles Knapp stood in the first row of mourners.

After the service he said, "It

allowed us all to express a grief that clearly goes beyond the University of Georgia. There never was a more innocent victim than Jonathan. It leaves all of us here wondering why, and trying to think of what we could have done to prevent this, or prevent this from happening in the future."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

- Homecoming chair applications are being accepted at the Russell Union activities office. Responsibilities include planning and organizing of the 1996 GSU homecoming parade, activities, king and queen and running all homecoming committee meetings.

- Students interested in applying need to come by and pick up an application at the Russell Union information desk by January 26.

- For more information, call Theresa Beebe at 681-0399.

- The Miss GSU Pageant is accepting entries for the 48th annual Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant. Forms are available at the Russell Union information desk and are due by 5 p.m. on January 19. For more information, call Theresa Beebe at 681-0399.

Tuesday, January 16, 1996

- Cinema Arts presents "The Summer House" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information 681-5471.

- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor "Greek founder's day" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

- Career Services will sponsor a workshop for seniors and graduating students at 2 p.m. in room 122 of the Williams Center. For more information, call 681-5097.

Wednesday, January 17, 1996

- There will be a groundbreaking ceremony for the Student Intramural Center at 4 p.m. on Old Register road.

Thursday, January 18, 1996

- Applications are now being accepted for the 1996 Miss African American Scholarship Pageant. If you are interested and have a 2.5 GPA and 35 GSU

quarter hours, there will be an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union room 245. For more information, call Kemisha Davis at 688-2659.

- Robert Blakely will present "Forensic Anthropology: The Medical College Skeletons" at 7 p.m. For more information, call 681-5443.

- Career Services will sponsor "Resume Expert Plus Help" at noon in room 122 of the Williams Center. For more information, call 681-5097.

Friday, January 19, 1996

- Career Services will sponsor a workshop for seniors and graduating students at noon in room 122 of the Williams Center. For more information, call 681-5097.

Monday, January 22, 1996

- Career Services will sponsor a co-op information session at 10 a.m. in room 122 of the Williams Center.

For more information, call

681-5097.

Tuesday, January 23, 1996

- Cinema Arts presents "Red Firecracker, Green Firecracker" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, call 681-5471.

Wednesday, January 24, 1996

- Pianist Bob Dawson will perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 7 p.m. For more information, call 871-1451.

- Career Services will sponsor a workshop on job seeking skills at 3 p.m. in room 122 of the Williams Center. For more information, call 681-5097.

- Career Services will sponsor "Resume Expert Plus Help" at 3 p.m. in room 122 of the Williams Center. For more information, call 681-5097.

Tuesday, January 30, 1996

- Cinema Arts presents "A Room With a View" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, call 681-5471.



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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Maine

Woman charged in frozen dog's death

The Associated Press

OAKLAND — A woman is facing animal cruelty charges after her German shepherd was found frozen to the ground and had to be euthanized.

Patricia Thompson is to appear in court Feb. 14, police said.

Thompson's neighbors began feeding the 10-year-old dog because they felt it was not being properly cared for while being kept outside in the bitter cold. The dog was found frozen to the ground after it was heard crying.

"He had laid down in the snow and was frozen to the ground by his legs, back and left side," said Animal Control Officer Keith Southard. The dog was conscious but went into convulsions and seizures.

Neighbors brought shovels and chisels to break the animal free and took it to a Waterville veterinarian. The dog was treated for hypothermia, but Southard said efforts to raise the animal's temperature failed and it had to be put to death.

2 California

Pregnant woman: not alone in car pool lane

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Linda Rios is fighting a \$271 traffic ticket that accused her of driving solo in the car pool lane.

True, the passenger seat was empty. But she says take a look at her middle — she's expecting in four months.

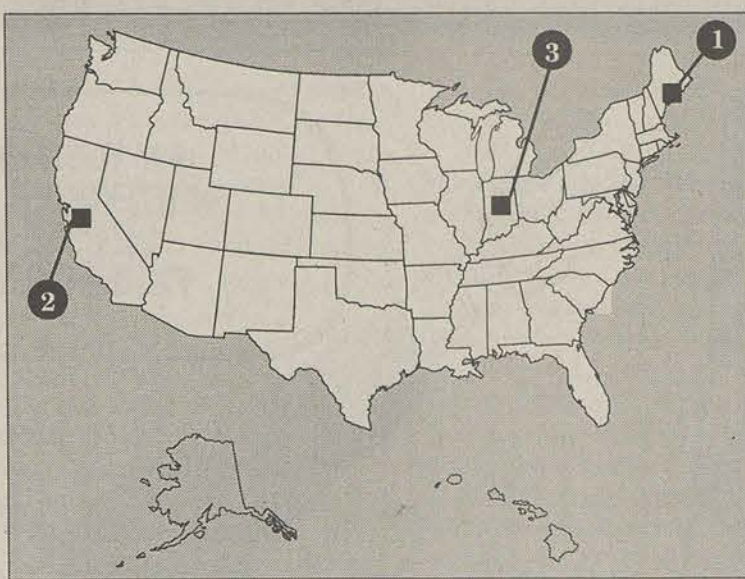
"I'm definitely fighting it," Rios said. "I don't think this is silly at all."

Rios was stopped on her way to work. She told the California Highway Patrol officer that because she's five months pregnant, her fetus should be counted as a second person. The officer didn't buy it. She's hoping a judge will.

"It's not the first time a California woman has argued such a case.

In 1986, Sue Ann Yasger argued that under California law, her fetus was a person. The judge dismissed the ticket.

Department of Transportation officials say Rios may have a case but also may have violated another law: In California, it is illegal for two people to sit behind the wheel at the same time.



3 Indiana
Nearby car fire saves woman and child

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A woman and a girl were saved from a burning house by firefighters who were nearby putting out a car fire.

Firefighters were called about 9 a.m. to put out a fire in a 1989 Corvette.

"Then we heard a woman screaming," said Lt. Steve Dillman. "We looked around and saw a woman hanging out a window of a house holding a little

girl. There was smoke coming out the window. We ran down the alley and jumped a fence to reach them."

The woman handed the girl to Pvt. David Scheffel. Dillman and Pvt. Joe Galbo helped the woman out.

"She told us there was two more children in the house," Dillman said. "We kicked in the kitchen door and found the fire in another bedroom, the same bedroom where the other children would have been. We did not find any more children. They had already left for school."

OFFBEAT

Jealous roommate drives into house

The Associated Press

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — Mellonie Mendoza thought she and her housemate were friends, even after she stopped dating him.

But Glynn E. Bricker, who was charged with criminal mischief for ramming Mendoza's house with his vehicle, apparently thought otherwise.

Bricker, 27, moved in last month with the 21-year-old Mendoza to help her make the mortgage payments.

"My parents knew him three years, and he seemed pretty normal to me," she said.

Mendoza said she dated Bricker for a couple of weeks after he moved in, but said they agreed to end the relationship while remaining friends and roommates.

She began dating someone else and said Bricker seemed to accept the new arrangement.

But last Saturday morning, while she was on her way home from a night out with friends, she said Bricker went into her room and read her diary. "He

just went crazy," she said.

Police said Bricker was seen parked across from the house.

The witness told police Bricker threw the Jeep in reverse, drove across a neighbor's yard at high speed, and smashed into the front of Mendoza's home.

Witnesses said he then pulled out and hit the house again.

Bricker fled to his workplace, and was arrested there a short time later. He has been charged with two counts of criminal mischief, a felony, and could face up to six years in prison if convicted.

Mendoza said Monday it could cost as much as \$40,000 to repair all the damage.

"I can't even live in it now. There is no electricity, and they think the foundation is damaged," she said.

Mendoza has secured a restraining order against him and said she hopes she never sees him again.

"My mom is always yelling at me for staying out so late, but it's lucky I wasn't home because he could have killed me," Mendoza said.

OFFBEAT

Death row inmates may donate organs

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A state lawmaker who wants to give death-row inmates a chance at spiritual redemption introduced a bill that would allow the condemned criminals to die by "harvesting" their vital organs.

"If these guys can do something positive for society on their way out, why not?" said Rep. Bill McGibbon, R-Green Valley.

As written, the measure does not specifically state whether the condemned inmate would be killed before the "harvesting of vital organs for the purpose of organ donation."

The bill also doesn't say if the organs would be taken while the inmate is alive or even if anesthesia would be administered.

McGibbon said he assumed the inmate would be anesthetized because organs removed after the administration of a lethal injection would most likely be damaged and "unsalvageable for transplant."

Giving condemned inmates the chance to donate their organs would provide a chance for "spiritual redemption," said McGibbon, whose bill also would allow the governor to pardon the inmate after the execution.

Medical experts said they were

bewildered by the legislation and confused by its vague phrasing.

"Until we know what they mean, there's just no way to com-

**"IF IT WEREN'T SO
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BE FUNNY, BUT IT'S
NOT."**

— DONNA HAMM,
OF MIDDLE GROUND

"On the one hand, I am very aware that we need to do something about the harvesting of organs," he said, referring to the state's long list of patients awaiting transplants. "...On the other hand, the moral aspects of trying to provide a positive incentive for execution is really difficult."

Rep. Andy Nichols, D-Tucson, who specializes in public health, said he wants to know how the procedure could be done without involving a physician in a "state-sanctioned killing."

"I would think this would be a violation of medical ethics," he said.

Donna Hamm, director of the prisoner-rights group Middle Ground, said she was astonished by McGibbon's bill.

"If it weren't so ghoulish it would be funny, but it's not," she said. "It's not funny at all."

ment," said Tania Graves, an Arizona Medical Association spokeswoman.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Patterson, an emergency room doctor, called the measure "a very troubling bill philosophically."

Nails By Amy

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Our Opinion

Walraven's election encouraging

Last Wednesday's election of John Walraven to the SGA presidency ends a month of speculation about the future of student government.

We now know the organization has a steady hand on the tiller, and if we may be bold enough to suggest, an energetic one as well. Mr. Walraven has the capacity to lead SGA in directions it has never seen — GSU could become, in fact, the cutting edge for student government in the entire University System of Georgia.

That conclusion is far from an exaggeration. Our SGA, in recent months, has progressed beyond what it once even perceived it could accomplish. This progress is to be credited to a wide range of people — not simply our former president, but also some of the SGA officials elected last year.

John Walraven is one of those dynamic people.

Based on the information we have reported and collected in our own dealings with Walraven since he took office as vice president of finance, we are pleased to offer a summary of what we can expect.

Our SGA will be among the best in the state if it follows through on some of the projects that have made this year's student government unique.

For instance, students must continue to interact more seriously with the Statesboro community and the people who affect student life. While Walraven does not seem to be overzealous politically, he has both the charisma and acumen to help build on that relationship.

He also seems devoted to projects that are already on the table.

The Student Guide to Peer Performance, a booklet providing information about professors and courses, will be completed. For better or worse, students will have access to grade distributions and other information about classes they are considering.

We can also expect continued resistance against a GSU policy banning bicycles from the pedestrian. This issue, which received a lion's share of treatment in the press last year, is not yet over. No matter what Walraven can do to prevent a restrictive policy from being approved, SGA must play a key role in protecting the rights of students and others who ride bicycles at GSU.

Raising money for SGA so that scholarships and campus groups receive adequate funding was Walraven's basic objective as vice president of finance. If he did a good job of keeping blue ink in the books, as president he should remain devoted to that task. Some SGAs in the past were known for lavishly squandering student money, but our early experience with Walraven shows that he doesn't have that tendency.

He also seems interested in keeping an open line of communication with students over the airwaves. His show on WVGS — literally, a "Voice of Georgia Southern" — should prove useful. We encourage students to take part in the call-in portions of his radio show and hear what he has to say.

Other activities, including an upcoming discussion of attendance policies, go beyond SGA's "call of duty" and will likely spark new debates on campus. No matter where we stand on these issues, the point is that SGA is finally playing an active role.

Mr. Walraven must not allow this year's SGA to coast to the finish line simply because of mid-term personnel changes. SGA must charge ahead and win the first-place prize for excellence.

The potential is there, waiting to be fulfilled.

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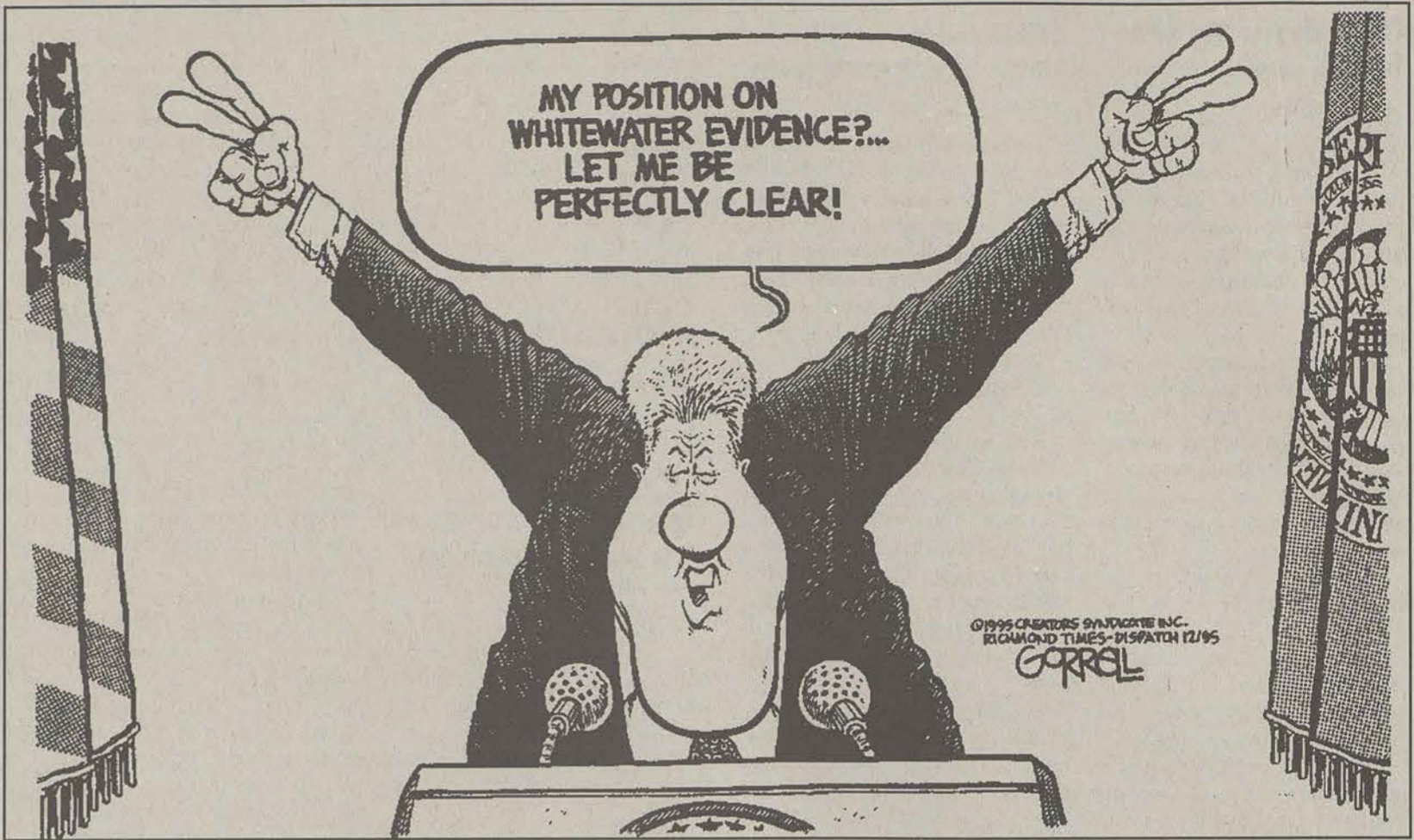
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Responsibility ignored by many in society

AMANDA CREWS

MANAGING EDITOR

By simply watching any talk show on T.V. or picking up a newspaper, a person can quickly discover that many Americans need to learn the definition of the following word.

"Responsible," as defined by the American Heritage College Dictionary, means "liable to be required to give account, as of one's actions."

It seems amazing that many people sail through life expecting to do anything and everything they please without ever being held accountable for the consequences of their actions.

As a matter of fact, this very newspaper contains three separate stories which illustrate my point perfectly.

On page three we have the headline, "Woman charged in frozen dog's death." Apparently this woman left her German shepherd outside in the freezing cold, and the dog was found frozen to the ground. In the end the dog had to be put to sleep, because the vet could not raise its body temperature.

This woman needs to look up the word responsible. Regardless of whether she bought this dog, or someone gave it to her, or she just happened find it, at some point, she made the conscious decision to become this dog's owner and caretaker. She failed

to live up to this responsibility. Neighbors even said they had started to feed the dog, because its owner had obviously not been doing so. It would seem to be a foregone conclusion that if I decided to own a pet, I would automatically feed it and care for it. But for this woman, the handwriting on the wall must not have been quite so clear.

Also on page three a story bears the headline, "Pregnant woman: not alone in car pool lane." In this case, a California woman was pulled over for driving alone in the car pool lane. Instead of being responsible, (admitting that she was wrong and paying the ticket), she argued that she was in fact not alone since she is five months pregnant. She claimed that her fetus should count as the second passenger in the car.

She also needs to find out what responsibility means. Did this woman honestly think when she got into the car pool lane that she had two people in the car? Probably not. My speculation is that she got into that lane to save some time, and when she was

pulled over she thought of this excuse to save her own hide. If she was going to be irresponsible enough in the first place to get into a lane she didn't belong in, then the least she could have done would have been to face the consequences like an adult when she got caught.

And this brings me to a more serious example of irresponsibility. On page two the headline reads, "Baby found stabbed in UGA bathroom." Yes, it's true. Last Monday a janitor found the body of a newborn male baby in the trash can in a dormitory bathroom. Police said the baby, a full-term white male, had been breathing before being stabbed, and had incurred numerous other injuries. UGA named the baby Jonathan.

Many people would say that Jonathan's mother needs serious psychiatric help. She must not be quite mentally stable if she is capable of stabbing her own newborn baby in the heart. She is also extremely irresponsible, though. Stabbing a newborn baby is not the responsible reaction to an unwanted preg-

nancy. If she was not capable of living with the consequences of her actions and taking care of the baby, then she could have always put the child up for adoption. Also, abortion would have been another responsible option. While some may argue (myself included) that abortion is simply another form of murder, at least baby Jonathan would not have suffered as violent and painful a death as he suffered at the hands of his own mother.

My final example of the irresponsible nature of a number of Americans involves a talk show I saw the other day. The panel consisted of teenage girls who continued to have children, all the while expecting their own mothers to take care of their babies. One girl said she had her children because all of her friends had them. This is not a reason to bring a child into this world. It sounds more like a reason to buy a pair of Reeboks.

Perhaps we are not rearing our children as they should be reared, by making them know that they are responsible and accountable for their actions. Of course we are not teaching our children that, because they are being brought up by irresponsible children.

In the end, we will have a batch of irresponsible adults.

A few cautions about the guide to faculty

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

When I first heard about the Student Guide to Faculty, I was all for it. Hooray for students: Now we can keep tabs on what exactly is going on at GSU when we finish our finals and leave for vacation. But over time, I have also had some reservations. I can now see both sides of the coin, and neither one is very pretty.

I have thus been compelled to provide a warning for both fellow students and GSU faculty regarding this booklet.

But first, let me describe what we know about this guide so far. It will consist of about 40 pages of information concerning courses and grade distributions. It is supposedly going to become available this quarter, but work on the project has been delayed, both by concerns from faculty and computer problems.

The publication was first named "The Student Guide to Faculty," but the tone of this title was looked upon with askance. Some believed that by terming it a guide to faculty, too much emphasis was placed on the professor. In other words, not enough deference was paid to the idea that students *earn* their grades.

By all accounts the information in this guide should be legally available to us. So I disagree with the guide not in its concept, but in its spirit.

I share the concerns of profes-

sors who believe the publication of grade distributions could be detrimental to the educational environment.

Students who choose to buy the Student Guide, and those who consult it, would be well-advised to remember that it's not the be-all and end-all of course descriptions. You're likely to learn more important things about a class by checking with the course catalog published by the administration.

A record of how well other students performed in a class previously is hardly an indication of how you will perform.

And in consulting the catalog, you may come across an especially challenging class which posted a large number of Cs and Ds, with few As or Bs. If you need this course to graduate, you will know how many people didn't do so well in it, and may set your expectation level pretty low. In this way, the Student Guide could only encourage mediocrity.

And if a lot of people make As or Bs in a class, your expectation level may be pretty high, and you could definitely underestimate the class. It's not unreasonable to imagine.

Another problem is that too many students will be tempted to enroll in classes with high grade distributions, classes which often do not present any

challenge at all to the student. Why sell yourself short?

If you do consult the information available in the Student Guide, it would be best to do so with every caution.

While I go about warning students about this guide, I also issue a challenge to professors not to take a heavy-handed approach to published grade distributions. Again, they are not the be-all and end-all of the classroom.

Grades should be assigned according to a student's performance, not on how they will look tallied up in a booklet of statistics.

I would not dare question the integrity of professors by suggesting they would begin grading according to how the information appears in this guide. But I would ask them not to be unduly conscious of it. I would be understandably wary in their position, but not paranoid as some have appeared.

Professors should just remember that their job as teachers hasn't changed just because more information is publicly available about their grading habits.

We must understand that when we proceed with the Student Guide, we are forever changing the nature of the relationship between students and faculty. In a very real respect, students now have the opportunity to "grade" their teachers.

That opportunity, while controversial, is becoming a reality. As if you were on the highway, proceed with caution.

Your Opinion

Continuing the homeless debate, Sabia responds

Editor,
I would like to respond to a recent letter by Mr. Aaron Finley — an esteemed student and friend — regarding previous arguments published in *The George-Anne* ("Conservative arguments lacked sophistication," Jan. 9). These arguments appeared to center greatly on my own role in participating in consciousness-raising activities during GSU's Homeless and Hunger Awareness Week.

Mr. Finley took issue with some of the "conservative" arguments that sought to criticize my role and went on to elaborate on his own thinking about the intellectual flaws and perceived misconceptions of these "hominem attacks."

In his letter to the editor, Mr. Finley cautiously reminded us that in raising his own objections he did not seek to speak for all conservatives. At the same time, however, he rather uncautiously attempted to speak for me about my own motivation and "affinity toward our nation's vagrant population."

Mr. Finley stated in his letter that I (Dr. Sabia) "believes poverty and destitution to be the fault of productive members of our society — therefore making it the responsibility of government to rectify the situation."

This is not what I argued in my own responses to those earlier conservative arguments printed in *The George-Anne*.

Nor was Mr. Finley correct in speaking for me when he went further by stating that I had argued that "America's homeless population consists of people similar to ourselves" or

that I had "presented the majority of the homeless not as mentally ill or as substance abusers, but as normal citizens victimized by an inherently unjust capitalist system."

If Mr. Finley had attended a number of the activities where I participated and spoke on this subject, he would have known that this is *not* what I had argued. To set the record straight, I presented a well-documented research profile of hungry and homeless Americans (a profile that included people who suffer from mental illness as well as substance abuse).

However, let us not forget that children are among this very high number ... children and other Americans who are neither mentally ill nor substance abusers. At these same forums I also offered several propositions to account for this American tragedy — not just that of "an unjust capitalist system."

Mr. Finley went on to tell the readers of *The George-Anne* that I "negated the role of individual responsibility and decision-making" and that I attempted to present the homeless as "victims" that are to be "excused from any and all blame." If Mr. Finley had taken the time to attend my lecture on the problem of homelessness he would have heard me challenge these assumptions.

He did, nonetheless, get it right on my last assertion. That is, that in both my lecture and my previous letters to the editor I did suggest that "governmental laws and policies" have led to "unacceptable levels of unemployment and inadequate wage standards."

In this I stand properly accused.

If Mr. Finley believes that I am mistaken about this particular claim then perhaps he

could have defended his point of view with some alternative empirical evidence to convince his readership (and me) of the value of this argument.

This is something he disappointingly failed to do.

Debra Sabia
Political science professor

Homosexuality is a 'disease'

Editor,
Well here I am approaching my last quarter at Georgia Southern. Things sure have changed since I came here in '90. Our football team is not the powerhouse it was, the campus is much larger and nicer than it once was and, oh yeah, everyone assumes it is all right to be a homosexual.

Not in my book, or a lot of other people's books either. I know that I may sound a bit judgmental, and well maybe I am, but it really makes me angry that our society is accepting gay as a normal lifestyle.

I was born and raised in the south, a land of honor and chivalry; now it seems that all that is beginning to die out. It is not normal to be gay; it was not intended by God. I know that some of you will think, "Oh no, here we go, another preacher." Maybe so, but I'm fed up. I don't want to bring my kids into this society the way it is now; it is so backward in its thinking.

Teaching homosexual activity in classes is getting out of hand as well. I'm talking about at the elementary school level. I saw a special the other day that showed different books that fourth grade children are allowed to read at school. The name of the book was *I Have Two Mommies*. That is not acceptable. Even here at GSU, we read poetry by Walt Whitman and how he touches

himself; we must not allow this thing to continue.

The thing that really got me upset was last quarter when I walked into the library, and noticed the bulletin board left by the Triangle Club promoting gay lifestyles. It got me thinking about this club and why they get an on-campus office and phone. My organization does not have an on-campus office or phone.

I don't know for sure, but I would be willing to bet that some of the Triangle Club funding is done with my matriculation fee money (phone, utilities, or even trips to out-of-state conferences). We must not allow this to occur either. It is not fair that I help fund this disease on society if I am totally against it.

I am going to miss a lot of things about this place; my friends and many memories, but I will be glad to say goodbye to the evil of homosexuality staring me in the face at every turn on campus.

Sean M. Harrison
GSU student

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FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

With the right advisor, anything's possible ...

Why does GSU have someone who allegedly committed a fraudulent academic act working in the academic advisement office?

Mike Backus, one of the three men's basketball coaches who resigned in the fall of 1994, is employed by GSU in the academic advisement office.

In the GSU report to the NCAA, Backus is charged with arranging for the proctor of a final exam as well as gaining control of the final exam and giving it to another player to complete. He also was accused of destroying the final taken by Chris Parker and replacing it with the copy that was taken and completed by another student. Backus and Coach Mark White then sent the fraudulent final and the signed proctors note from Alfred Young to the Kentucky Independent Studies Program.

Is this the kind of person that we want to advise students?

Now I have talked to Mr. Backus and he seems like a nice guy, but he has been charged with what amounts to wire fraud and grade fraud, and for the school that is supposed to be based on "Academic Excellence" he should not be advising students.

Also, last year when Frank Kerns "resigned" he maintained an office at Anderson Hall. He was spotted by many people, but when I asked what office he worked in, I was misled by some people in the building of his presence. Why? Is this not the reason that the school got in trouble in the first place?

The only way for GSU to distance itself from the troubles is to remove everyone involved in committing violations.

GSU found other jobs for two of the coaches. I thought they resigned. In the dictionary "resign" means: to give up a position by formal notification.

To me it sounds like they were reassigned. I understand that Backus was also working in the advisement office while he was a coach. This should preclude him from an academic position.

Also the only real penalty that either Backus or Kerns got was that if they want to coach at an NCAA institution then they have to appear in front of a review board so that the NCAA can determine what responsibilities they will have in their new jobs.

Kerns has since retired, and Backus still works on campus. So who lost in this fiasco?

The students, just like always.

The students had to watch an undermanned basketball team fall short time and time again last year. This year another undermanned team must tread out on the court and try its best to hang on until probation is over. This action only hurts the students, not the people that it should hurt.

Intercollegiate athletics is supposed to be for the students, and the NCAA and many of their members should learn that the way to punish the violators is to punish the violators — not the students.

Lady Eagles swoop down on the Herd

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

Coach Drema Greer, worried? The coach of a basketball team that has soundly defeated opponents by an average of 12 points per game, and finding themselves trying to capitalize on a two-game winning skid is worried?

The GSU Lady Eagles, entering their second conference battle of the season did find themselves a bit concerned of their opponents from Marshall, after the Lady Herd beat ETSU by seven points in their conference opener.

But at Hanner Gymnasium Friday night the Lady Eagles put all their troublesome thoughts behind them, and despite a major drought late in the first half, put away the Lady Herd 93-77, equaling their high in points scored, and capturing their eighth win of the season.

"We knew this was going to be a tough game because of Marshall's performance last week," Greer said after the contest. "But we were very poised and we had good play from our post position, and we came out with the win."

The Lady Eagles started with their same run-and-gun offense and their usual aggressive defense, which resulted in 16 Lady Herd turnovers in the first half.

Behind sophomore Telly Hall, who came into the game averaging 17 points per game, GSU jumped out to a quick lead, but the presence of Marshall's Kristina Behnfeldt never allowed the Lady Eagles to open up more

than a six-point lead.

Marshall took their first lead with 8:15 left in the half when Lisa Mason answered her three-pointer with a follow-up jumper, continuing a 10-0 run, and giving

defense in hopes of applying more pressure down low."

GSU opened the second session with a zone-press, resulting into an array of Lady Herd turnovers.



Ronnie Swinford

Telly Hall (32) leads the break against Marshall this weekend.

ing the Herd a 23-22 advantage.

Three lead changes occurred in the span of eight minutes, but the Herd were able to counter on a Kristi Sexton three-pointer and gain a nine-point advantage. GSU's Hall hit a lay-up with 15 seconds left in the half to cut the lead to seven, and that was the way Greer took her team into half-time.

"Their running game was hurting us," Greer said. "I decided at half-time to start Angelica Rivers, and change the

With Marshall struggling to score, the Lady Eagles went on a 14-2 run and snatched back a three-point advantage behind the pesky-play of Daniel Toole.

The Lady Herd then scored off a GSU turnover, but when Hall connected on a bonus shot after being fouled on a made lay-up, the Lady Eagles never looked back.

Already sporting a lead of five, Misti Halley hit a three-pointer from the top of the key to add to Marshall's lead.

OLYMPICS

European horses to be quarantined before entering Georgia

By Marc Rice
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Reviving an Olympic dispute thought to be settled, a European Union farm official said Tuesday he wants the U.S. government to press Georgia to ease its restrictions on infected horses.

Georgia's agriculture commissioner said the EU's top farm official, Commissioner Franz Fischler, is wasting his time.

"It's not negotiable any longer," said Tommy Irvin, the state agriculture commissioner.

Fischler wants Georgia to allow horses infected with the tick-borne disease piroplasmiasis to compete in the 1996 Olympics. Georgia bars such horses from entering the state. The disease has been eradicated in the United States.

Last week, the head of the international federation that governs equestrian sports reluctantly accepted Georgia's terms for allowing a few infected horses into the state, under strict quarantine conditions, to compete in the dressage and show jump events. Irvin won't allow any infected horses in the cross-country competition.

The disease is a parasitic blood disorder transmitted by ticks. It causes fever and swelling and, often, death. Horse owners in Georgia fear that foreign Olympic horses will spread the disease here.

A spokesman said Fischler had planned to convey European criticism of the Georgia restrictions to U.S. agriculture secretary Dan Glickman in Brussels, Belgium. But the snowstorm in the eastern United States kept Glickman from the meeting, according

to Fischler's spokesman, Gerry Kiely.

The meeting will be rescheduled or conducted by telephone, Kiely said.

"We will just be raising it at the highest level," Kiely said.

Irvin's restrictions would diminish the quality of competition at the Atlanta Games, Kiely said. "This is affecting some of our best horses," he said.

Twenty-eight horses that have qualified for the Games are infected. Fourteen of those could compete under Georgia's plan.

Europeans want all the infected horses, including long distance competitors, allowed, Irvin said.

"This is a major point, this question of the cross-country. But we told them from Day 1 there's no way. They'd like to keep it on the table, but it's not a debatable issue," Irvin said.

Irvin said a USDA official agreed to his list of 20 demands, sent to the equestrian federation last month, and that the federal agency continues to support the restrictions.

A call to the USDA offices in snowbound Washington, D.C., was not answered Tuesday. An agriculture department spokesman in Atlanta did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

Dick Yarbrough, a spokesman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, said organizers are planning the equestrian events under the assumption that the Georgia restrictions are firm.

"I think the commissioner made it abundantly clear what the terms and conditions are," Yarbrough said.

On Monday, Irvin briefed state legislators on the equestrian plan, and said they supported it.

PRO FOOTBALL

Ice Bowl memories defrosted

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman was a month old when the 1967 "Ice Bowl" game was played between the Dallas Cowboys and the Green Bay Packers.

Like most current Dallas players, he doesn't know much about the NFL championship game. And the way it ended certainly doesn't put revenge in his heart.

Bart Starr's quarterback sneak with 13 seconds remaining on the icy surface at Lambeau Field gave the Packers a 21-17 victory.

"I'm sure there are a lot of fans out there who want some kind of revenge for that game, but it's not something the players are thinking about," Aikman said. "That was a long time ago. I've seen the quarterback sneak on film and that was about all."

The Packers also defeated Tom Landry's Cowboys 34-27 on a last-minute end zone interception by strong safety Tom Brown at the Cotton Bowl in 1966.

The Cowboys finally recovered from their close losses to the Packers to win two Super Bowls under Landry. Most of the current Cowboys won two more under Jimmy Johnson.

They have a six-game win-

ning streak against the Packers, including five in a row at Texas Stadium. If Dallas wins on Sunday, it goes to the Super Bowl for a seventh time.

"I'M SURE THERE ARE A LOT OF FANS OUT THERE WHO WANT SOME KIND OF REVENGE FOR THAT GAME, BUT IT'S NOT SOMETHING THE PLAYERS ARE THINKING ABOUT."

— TROY AIKMAN

"That's the streak I want to talk about," said running back Emmitt Smith. "What happened a long time ago is for the history books." So is this season's 34-24 Dallas victory at Texas Stadium.

"One of these days we're going to leave this stadium a winner," Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre said after that October loss.

It's what the Cowboys thought

about Lambeau field back in the 1960s. But it didn't happen.

"The only thing I remember about that 'Ice Bowl' thing is seeing films of Bob Lilly trying to dig a trench in the ice so he could keep his footing and watching Bart Starr go over the top," said offensive lineman Nate Newton. "It looked like a hard day to play."

Amazingly, there was one Dallas player, linebacker Dixon Edwards, who never heard of the game.

"What's the Ice Bowl?" he asked. "A championship game in the sixties between Dallas and Green Bay won by the Packers on a frozen field in the final seconds," he was told.

"Oh, well, I wasn't born then," Edwards said. "Sorry, I'm not a fan."

Dallas coach Barry Switzer does remember the game and what a tough fourth-down call it was for Vince Lombardi.

Switzer was criticized for going for it on fourth-and-one in a loss at Philadelphia this season.

"What I remember is that it was fourth-and-one, and Lombardi went for the damn thing and made it," Switzer laughed. "Everybody was saying he ought to kick the field goal and take it into overtime. Right?"

OLYMPICS

Payne looks to unify 'two Georgias'

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta Olympics chief Billy Payne urged state business leaders to unify behind his dream and Georgia's opportunity to reach a new level on the international stage.

Speaking to the Georgia Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, Payne spoke passionately of merging the "two Georgias" into one powerful economic player on the world scene.

He downplayed the perception that metro Atlanta and the rest of the state are separate and often warring entities and said

"FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE OF THE WORLD'S ATHLETES AS THEY ASSEMBLE IN ATLANTA ..."

— BILLY PAYNE
ACOG HEAD

there is "truly only one Georgia."

"Too much time and too much energy has been wasted as we have historically refused to ac-

cept the premise that what is good for Atlanta is good for Georgia or, conversely, that if it benefits other parts of the state it by definition strengthens and enhances Atlanta," said Payne, chief executive officer of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

He urged the business leaders to "follow the example of the world's athletes as they assemble in Atlanta and as they resoundingly prove that despite the racial, political and ethical differences there is truly only one family of man."

Braves Briefs

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The World Series champion Atlanta Braves will report to spring training in West Palm Beach, Fla., two days earlier than previously announced.

Pitchers and catchers will report Feb. 16 and the rest of the club is scheduled to arrive Feb. 19, the team said Wednesday. The first full-squad workout will be Feb. 20.

There was no specific reason for the change, said general manager John Schuerholz.

"It just gives us a little more time to get ready."

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Outfielder Dwight Smith and the Atlanta Braves agreed Monday to a \$350,000, one-year contract.

Smith, 32, hit .252 with three homers and 21 RBIs in 103 games, primarily as a pinch-hitter and late-game defensive replacement in left, after the Braves signed him as a free agent on April 12.

In seven major league seasons, Smith hit .282 with 43 homers and 210 RBIs.

Atlanta had until midnight EST to re-sign Smith or lose negotiating rights until May 1.

In addition to his salary, Smith can earn a \$100,000 bonus if he plays in 115 games.

Arts & Entertainment

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Carrot Top Show Canceled Due To Skiing Mishap



"NURSE!
More morphine,
please!"

What's Happenin
Tracey Varnell



Now that Winter Quarter has begun and everyone has settled back into the daily grind, you may have noticed a few additions to good 'ol stagnant Statesboro.

The Boomer's neon sign was erected in University Plaza late last week and it sent the curiosity meter through the roof. I stopped in and was more than pleased with the outcome of my visit.

With no apprehension, I can easily say that Boomers will be the classiest place in Statesboro. Dingus and Archibald's will definitely receive some stiff competition. It has hardwood floors, great lighting, an expansive bar, and a stage for live music performances.

Boomers will be comparable to a Ruby Tuesday's or an Applebee's. They will be serving a full menu with all the trimmings of a fine eating establishment. This is no drunk redneck haven.

Needless to say, Boomers location is in an excellent one, especially for dorm dwellers, because you don't have to borrow your roommate's car to take someone out for a nice dinner. There is outside seating for those who like to sip Merlot in the night air.

I'd give Boomers another month to add finishing touches.

Right across the parking lot, beside the Flying Eagle, is the new home of our very own Wooden Nickel. It has a very western, speak-easy exterior. Trey Britt, the owner, said, "We're not out to break anybody. We'll have very low prices on good food." There's a stage, which I think should have (for visuals only) chicken wire added for shits and giggles. The Wooden Nickel's menu will have a plethora of sandwiches, milkshakes (yes, milkshakes), and chicken fingers. And of course, (drum roll, please)— Cheap Beer!! In fact, the prices are so cheap that its illegal to print them. It should be open in about two weeks.

What many of us knew and loved as Chena's Cantina has been converted to Southern Sports Bar. It's an addition to Southern Arcade.

It's roomy, it has a great beer selection and many, many pool tables. It offers tasty burgers, dogs, handmade pizzas, and soups. There is band space and (as some may remember) good acoustics. No, we're not talking Skirt, Fuzzy Sprouts, and James Hall flashbacks here, but there will be local talent, nonetheless.

So there you have it. Support Statesboro Nightlife. Get off your couch.

College Cinema Movie Reviews:

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

By Goober Gantly
Staff Writer

Somebody figured out the Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson made a great team in "White Men Can't Jump." Their likable characters and laughable lines were close to classic. There were many of us who anticipated a sequel, but none of us expected what we got.

"Money Train" is not a sequel to "White Men Can't Jump," but it is another tag team effort by Harrelson and Snipes.

Unfortunately, this effort was not close to 100%. This film wouldn't even qualify as a good 'ol college try. To sum it up in the words of a blatant critic's quote: "Money Train" is a derailment."

It's sad, but unfortunately true. The script is way over written with set-ups, punch lines, and one liners.

The humor that peppered "White Men Can't Jump" has been turned into a thick paste of drool which covers the movie, much like the stink of urine and Thunderbird covers a New York City street bum.

Snipes and Harrelson just talk too much. Their dialogue becomes stale and predictable by the first thirty minutes of the flick.

Usually, a good chase scene or quality gun fight would break the monotony of a film like this, but neither came to its rescue.

It needed more bad guys and much more excitement. It's billed as an "action" flick, but I saw more action in World War I than in "Money Train."

If you've already gone to see "Money Train," I grant you my deepest sympathy. Unfortunately, I'm too late to warn you.

If you haven't gone to it then DON'T. Save your change. This movie is a 25 cents job.

Basically you should take a quarter, put it in a jar, get your other friends who wanted to see the movie to do the same, and rent it a couple of months from now. The security of your own home and a six-pack will help soothe your ride on the "Money Train."

I'm Goober Gantly. I'll talk to ya next time, from the cheap seats.

Know anything about music?

A&E needs writers! Come up to the George-Anne office for more information.

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IN MOVIES

Blood and saliva in 'Twelve Monkeys'

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Bruce Willis fans will be disappointed to discover that his latest movie, "Twelve Monkeys," is not his usual "Die Hard"-type flick. In fact, fans of any particular film genre will be at a loss to classify this one.

"Twelve Monkeys" can only be described as bizarre. The plot is not so much enigmatic as is the style.

Set in the year 2035, Willis is the prisoner of an underground community that has taken refuge from an apocalyptic global virus. To gain his pardon he allows himself to be used as a lab monkey, traveling back in time to the year of the onset of the virus in order to discover clues about its origin.

This story line, although unrealistic, isn't all that unusual. The delivery is. Instead of asking questions like "How did a small population beneath the earth's crust unlock the key to time travel?" the audience is left asking, "What happened?"

Repeated jaunts from present to future, and mind-boggling hallucinations throughout the film make an already incoherent film less lucid. But there's a sanity to the madness that's undeniably appealing, which along with the frenetic pace, pulls you in.

Ultimately, it's director Terry Gilliam's ("Time Bandits," "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen") film through and through. Viewers who are familiar with the ex-Monty Python member's previous films will find "Twelve Monkeys" possesses the tragic theme of society's demise found in "Brazil" with the twist

of insanity present in "The Fischer King."

Gilliam's films have never been well-received outside of Britain because of their offbeat style and campiness. "Twelve Monkeys" will most likely follow suit.

For all its peculiarity, though, it is a powerful movie of epic proportions. Willis gives an effective performance in what may be the highlight of his career.

His brutish manner is appropriate for the thug he plays, but (more importantly) he supplies a quality of depth through the psychological drama that shows a diversion from his usual roles.

Madeleine Stowe, as his psychiatrist, is eloquent. She manages to pull off the subtle transition in characterization from playing Willis' captive to becoming his lover and accomplice.

Brad Pitt acquires the magnum opus of his acting portfolio in the supporting role of an animal rights terrorist. I was expecting the pretty-boy, no talent performance typical of Keanu Reeves, but Pitt offers the best depiction of an insane person since "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest".

Both Willis and Pitt buck their stereotypes along with their usually high pay for this project in a successful attempt to expand their talents.

Both roles were challenging physically as well as mentally. Pitt wears wall-eyed contacts, while Willis shaves his head and tattoos it with UPC symbols.

He also spends 70% of the movie with strings of blood mixed with saliva hanging from his chin.

gallery 303

By Heather Hajdukiewicz
Staff Writer

"In Search of Control" is the new art exhibit in Gallery 303. The exhibit will be featured from January 11 to February 2 on the third floor of the Foy building.

The show consists of three Texas artists: Nancy Michealwicz, Art Zealot, and Karie Vestal. These artists are all recent graduates from the University of North Texas. Each artist has acquired their Masters Degree in Fine Arts.

The works being displayed by Nancy Michealwicz are cyan blue prints. They include toys and

other simple objects that reflect a child-like approach to everyday life situations and emotions.

Karie Vestal art exemplifies traditional metalsmithing techniques that focus on hollow construction to create functional containers and vessel forms.

Huge charcoal drawings and large prints by Art Zealot literally engulf the walls of Gallery 303. Zealot's life-sized human images reflect contemplation, power, and pain through his media-influenced artwork.

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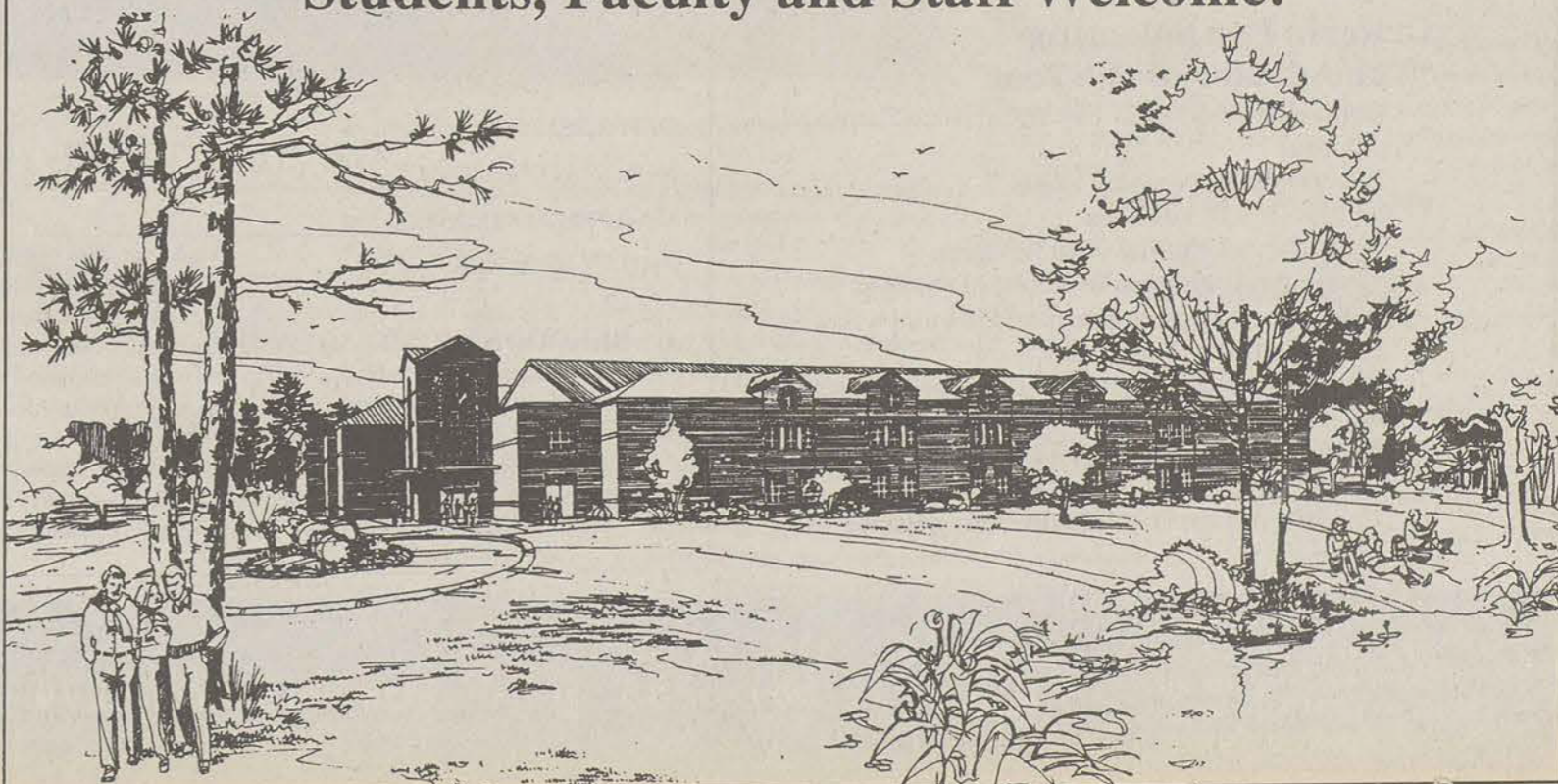
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CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

01-Announcements

Do you like to party, drink beer, or just have a good 'ole time? The Southern Reflector is writing an article on your wildest experiences. Call me and let me in on the wildest places you've passed out or the party animal in you. Call and/or leave a message for Stacy Gantner 688-3153.

El club hispano se encontrara en el edificio Forrest, miercoles enero 17 a las 5:30 de la tarde todos estan invitados.

Pianist Bob Dawson, ASCAP Award Winner, will perform in Foy Recital Hall at 7pm on Jan. 24. Call Southern Arts 681-0830 for more information.

03-Autos for Sale

1991 Nissan 300 ZX black pearl, gray interior, chrome wheels, rear spoiler, Bose stereo with AM/FM cassette and CD. Beautiful car. \$16,500 OBO. 871-6922 for info.

Honda Accord LX, 84, AC, 4dr, 134K, 3K oil changes. \$1500. 871-6994.

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FOR SALE: Set of 13x7 chrome, deep dish, McLean rims. Excellent for small and medium size cars! Sparkling condition. Only \$550! Call 871-6885 or 871-3920.

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12-Lost & Found

Found: Female Chow/mix puppy with brown leather collar near Holiday Inn on Sunday night. Call 681-8324.

Lost brown set of keys on campus 1/5. Reward if found. Leave number at 1-800-502-4195.

Lost Gold watch by Bulova. If found please return to library circulation desk or call Naomi at 871-4042. Cash reward!

Missing: Brown bird dog with half white nose. Six months old. Please call 681-4001. Leave message, reward.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

'94 Model Nishiki Mountain Bike. Blue, eighteen inches. Hardly used. \$200. Call - leave message 489-3191.

2-drawer metal file cabinet. \$15. Exercise DP Bike \$45. Sofabed \$120, 5-lamp chandelier \$35, baby carseat plus other items call 871-7293 evenings.

For Sale, 2 Michelin tires (195/60/14) for small sports car. Good spare tires. Asking \$20 a piece. Will take best offer. Call Toby at 871-4854.

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14-Motorcycles

For sale: Suzuki GSX600F red street bike only 3700 miles. 94. Just like brand new. Asking for \$5300. Call 688-3009 for more information.

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15-Musical

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Graduating! Someone needed to sublease starting June. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets and W/D. Pets allowed. Rent \$225/month per person. Call 871-5280.

Male needed to sublease Town Club apt. \$220/month + 1/4 utilities. W/D. Available now! Call collect 770-424-8163. May negotiate rent.

Pine Haven apartments. Take over lease. 1 bedroom w/ walking distance of campus. August rent free. Move in immediately. Call 681-6420 for Rick.

Sublease needed for W.S.S. Plantation Villas 2 bedroom/bath \$450/month. More info at 681-9814.

20-Roommates

1 or 2 M/F roommates needed to sublease spring and summer. Great house across from campus. Pvt. Room, W/D, rent negot. Call Alison at 871-7649.

ASAP! 1-2 female roommates needed. Fully furnished, W/D. Pool. \$150/month. Call Julie at 489-1420 or 681-6230.

Dependable, responsible, black female roommate needed for fall quarter of 96. We can look for an apartment together so please call Shantell at 688-3579, leave message.

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Female roommate needed to sublease winter, spring, summer quarters at Park Place. 1 bedroom, 1 bath for \$225/month. Please contact at 871-6262 or 871-7617.

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The Academic Corner

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