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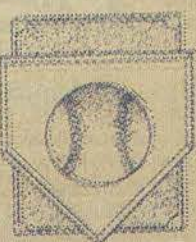
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Winning season opener

The baseball team opened the season with an 8-0 victory over the Gamecocks. Please see story, page 6



BRIEFLY...

House votes to raise speed limit as high as 70 mph

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Despite cries that raising the speed limit will cause more highway deaths, the Georgia House voted to let motorists drive 70 mph on rural highways and 65 mph on urban highways.

"We are signing a death warrant for a lot of Georgians," said Rep. Nan Orrock, D-Atlanta, recounting her own brush with death two weeks ago in a highway accident with a Mack truck that totaled her car.

"People are driving way too fast out there. This might help the situation," said House Transportation chairman Jimmy Benefield, D-Jonesboro, who sponsored the bill along with House Speaker Tom Murphy.

After a two-hour debate, the House voted 97-76 for the proposal after rejecting an amendment to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on both rural and urban highways.

The proposal, which covers interstates and four-lane highways divided by medians, now faces a tough battle in the Senate.

"It's got trouble," said Senate Transportation chairman Steve Thompson, D-Powder Springs.

Lt. Gov. Pierre Howard, who previously has said the speed limit would be increased "over my dead body," expressed his opposition another way on Wednesday.

If the House will toughen seat belt laws, toughen drunken driving laws and kill a bill to repeal the helmet law, "then I might be willing to talk about speed limits," Howard said, knowing the chances are nil that the House would agree to such a pact.

Georgia, like every other state, is free to raise the speed limit because federally imposed speed limits were abolished last year.

WORD OF THE DAY

antipudic (antiPYUdik) *n.* that which covers the private parts of the body

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER



Today

Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 50s.

Wednesday

Increasing clouds with highs in the 60s.

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Henry: no laundry facilities for Stratford

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

Despite numerous efforts from SGA, GSU President Nicholas Henry refused a request for washing facilities within Stratford Hall, but said he will allow residents to move to another hall if they are unsatisfied. He also offered a laundry pick-up service for the residents who choose to stay.

Stratford, which houses 92 women and 32 men, has been without washers and dryers since 1989, when it was rebuilt following a fire.

Henry said the design of the building, and delays in building a new hall adjoining Stratford, would not allow for washers and dryers to be installed.

"The building was never designed to have washing facilities," he said. "The new hall should be complete in 1997 and will have laundry facilities, but there are also three other units that do not have in-house facilities."

In The Pines, G-56 and Oxford are the three other units that lack in-house washers and dryers. But unlike Stratford, they have washing facilities that are located on the grounds or in the general vicinity of the halls.

Heather Karlson, SGA's vice president of auxiliary affairs, said she has received complaints from Stratford resi-



Andrea D'Astoli

Residents of Stratford Hall have no laundry facilities in their dorm. The closest

facilities accessible to them are in the G-56 commons area.

dents since she took office in April. In September, she began writing letters and talking to housing and administration which, she said, ended in "dead

ends."

"I kept getting sent in circles waiting for answers," Karlson said.

In January, a petition signed by resi-

dents of Stratford was submitted to Henry, with a request from SGA, asking that a solution be found for this problem.

After denying the request, Henry said that because of the inconvenience the lack of washers and dryers has caused the residents, they would be allowed to move to an in-house facility with no housing fee increase.

Pat Burkett, director of housing, said there are 60 to 65 spaces available in residence halls with in-house facilities, with an approximately equal number of men's and women's spaces. Notices will be posted in Stratford notifying residents of the opportunity for them to relocate, she said.

Karlson said this is not a feasible plan.

"It was nice of Dr. Henry to suggest this, but I know that I wouldn't want to pick up and move a quarter and a half into the year," she said.

An alternative plan would be a laundry pick-up service. Karlson said SGA had also discussed this plan but it still poses a problem to the residents.

"The laundry pick-up service is still not convenient, because there will be certain times that the students will have to be home in order to have their

Please see STRATFORD, page 10

President's Cabinet to discuss bike proposal

By Kevin Bonsor
Staff Writer

The SGA proposal to solve the bike controversy on campus will go before the President's Cabinet for discussion Feb. 19.

If the proposal is approved, the long battle that centers around banning bike riding on campus could come to an end.

The current proposal would create a primary bike path that circles around the campus with smaller paths that would turn off at several locations. Nicknamed the "I-285" of GSU by SGA President John Walraven, the plan would resemble a highway with exit ramps. The bike rider would dismount after exiting the main path and walk the bike to a bicycle rack.

The intended result of the SGA proposal is to reduce the mixture of pedestrian and bicycle traffic in specific high-traffic areas by routing the bike traffic around the pedestrian traffic, which would in turn

reduce the possibility of accidents on the pedestrian.

"It's a great idea," Walraven said, "It's going to be a perfect solution, but we've got to have a viable alternative plan for now."

That alternative plan would split the pedestrian in half. Pedestrians would use one side and bike riders, skaters and skateboarders would use the other side. This plan, introduced by SGA Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs Heather Karlson, would replace the center row of bricks on the pedestrian with a distinct dividing line without losing the aesthetic value of the pedestrian.

Karlson and Walraven will present both plans to the President's Cabinet.

The need for a plan began last year after several accidents and complaints led to a proposed bike ban. The proposal was voted on and passed by the

Please see BIKE, page 10

Pony Express



Sarah Brinkley

Last Thursday, Pony Express riders from Bloomingdale, Ga. delivered the Bulloch County charter to the courthouse in honor of the

county's bicentennial celebration. There will be events throughout the year to celebrate the bicentennial.

Turner goes 'the extra mile,' named advisor of the year

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

After being described in one of her nominations as a person who has often "gone the extra mile," suggested schedule arrangements to expedite course completion, or offered a sympathetic ear for students, Susan Turner, coordinator of the advisement center for the College of Business Administration, received the title of Advisor of the Year.

"This is just such an honor," Turner said. "I don't know who else was nominated, but I know the competition was tough, and it really feels great."

Turner, who has been at GSU since 1989, supervises advisement activities for the College of Business, provides guidance for the two pre-business advisors in the advisement center and clears all BBA students for graduation.

"I have wonderful advisors who take care of the pre-business students, and Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) students are assigned to faculty advisors who go to unless they can't find them or they have some questions,"

Turner said. "I help students when I can and I also help faculty."

"My days are never the same and they are very busy," she said.

"We have very little or none of what I call down time. It is a

"I REALLY DO ENJOY MY JOB ESPECIALLY WORKING WITH THE STUDENTS ... THE STUDENTS DEFINITELY KEEP ME YOUNG."

— SUSAN TURNER
ADVISOR OF THE YEAR

constant influx of students, but that's what I'm here for and I enjoy it."

Nominations for advisor of the year were submitted and then a committee consisting of students and faculty reviewed the nominations and made their final decision. Nominations were made based on the advisor's relationship to advisees, knowledge of infor-

mation, involvement in students and developmental activities and their advising skills.

"The committee responsible for reviewing the nominations consists of faculty, administrative assistants from every college, a representative from the center for undeclared majors, a student from SGA and a student from the center for undeclared majors," said Director of Advisement Michael Moore. "In choosing the Advisor of the Year we use the criteria from the National Academic Advisement Association."

In October Turner will represent GSU in Region IV at a National Competition in Washington, D.C.

"When I go to Washington, D.C., if I have some free time I want to go and visit the Smithsonian. I've never been there and I would love to go," she said.

"I really do enjoy my job, especially working with the students. When you have good students to work with it's not hard. The students definitely keep me young."

Volunteers needed for Have-A-Heart Day

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

For the fourth year in a row the office of volunteer services is sponsoring "Have-A-Heart Day" for the Statesboro community on Valentine's Day.

"Have-A-Heart Day" gives students and organizations an opportunity to clean up and help out the community.

The program was designed because GSU wanted to create an event in Bulloch County in which the students can show their appreciation, Victoria Futch, administrative coordinator for the office of special programs, said.

"Individuals, classes, roommates, and even faculty and staff participate in 'Have-A-Heart Day,'" Futch said. The community can also join because it is an interactive program.

"We have a variety of projects that students can pick

from," she said.

The Statesboro Regional Library has asked for help cleaning up the yard where they are adding to the building, she said. Individual handicapped members of the community ask for

little things such as going to the grocery store or having their dog walked.

Students can also help out at the Botanical Gardens and participate in activities at area nursing homes.

"There are all kinds of things to do," Futch said. "There are a lot of different hands on activities in the community."

"Have-A-Heart Day" is a special day for GSU students to be seen and acknowledged in the community, Futch said.

"We want the community to focus on a group of people who are GSU students being positive," Futch said. "We want to be looked at for what we are doing right."



POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 7, 1996

- A Housing Employee reported someone had burned a light cover, some ceiling tiles and the carpet on the second floor of Brannen Hall.
- A Housing Employee reported someone had set off fireworks in Oxford Hall.
- A Hendricks Hall resident reported she had received a harassing phone call.
- Kevin Van Horn reported his wallet was taken from the Russell Union Game Room.

February 6, 1996

- Jason Christopher Cox, 18,

of Brannen Hall, was charged with giving false name and address to an officer.

Statesboro Police Department

February 11, 1996

- Forrest Trevor Williams, of Savannah, reported a theft by taking.
- Kelly Shane Scruggs, 21, of Campus Courtyard, was charged with disorderly conduct.
- Ronald Bruce Redding, of Players Club, reported a battery.

February 10, 1996

- Mike Hamm, of Greenbriar, reported a theft by taking.

• Kenneth Dawson, of Players Club, reported a theft of a bicycle.

February 9, 1996

- Ryan Leonard, of Macon, reported a battery.
- Stephanie D. Dalrymple, 23, of Statesboro, was charged with weaving and DUI.
- Jason Stuart Perry, 18, of Players Club, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property.

February 8, 1996

- Adrian Rashad Dumas, 20, of Warner Robbins, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Roderick Okeith Sanders,

23, of Jacksonville, was charged with possession of marijuana.

February 7, 1996

- Juan M. Green, of Statesboro, reported a theft by taking.
- Cleveland D. Dollison, 22, of Decatur, was charged with shoplifting.

February 6, 1996

- Chesy Denise Thomas, of Southern Villas, reported someone entered her auto.

February 5, 1996

- Charles Randall, of College View, reported lost or stolen property.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

- The GSU Museum will host a public school art exhibit in honor of Black Awareness Month through Feb. 29. Call Stephanie Ray at 681-5409 for more information.

Tuesday, February 13, 1996

- Richard Pine will present "Brian Friel and Contemporary Irish Drama" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-5899.
- Forrest A. Parker will present "Understanding Black Male/Black Female Relationships" at 7 p.m. in the Technology Building in room 2112.

Wednesday, February 14, 1996

- The Tutorial Workshop Series will present a test preparation workshop at 4 p.m. in the library in room 114. For more information, call 681-0321.
- Dr. Anastasia Sims will present "Claiming a Share of the Past: Lesbians and Gays in U.S. History" at noon in the Union in room 241. For more information, call 871-1723.

Thursday, February 15, 1996

- Ian Altman will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy recital hall. For more information, call 681-5396.
- Dr. Barbara Hendry will present "Native American Culture and Their View of Gender" at noon in the Union in room 241. For more information, call 871-1723.

Friday, February 16, 1996

- There will be a lecture entitled "Issues in Les-Bi-Gay Counseling" at noon in the

Union in room 241. For more information, call 871-1723.

Sunday, February 18, 1996

- The African-American Gospel Choir will perform at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. For more information, call 681-5409.

Tuesday, February 20, 1996

- Cinema Arts will present "Henry V" at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.
- Cinema Arts will present a lecture, "Oedipus" at 4 p.m. in Communication Arts in room 101.
- The Miss African American Pageant will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. For more information, call 681-5409.

Wednesday, February 21, 1996

- There will be a volunteer meeting for the "Leap of Fate Mystery Date Extravaganza" at 6 p.m. in the communication arts conference room. For more information, call Lisa Fall at 681-5138.
- Southern Arts will present "Halley's Comet" at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- The College of Liberal

Arts and Sciences will present "Meet the Artist" at 4 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

Thursday, February 22, 1996

- Departmental Programs will present M. Mendez, "Art and Life of the Cuna" at 4:40 p.m. in Newton room 2207. For more information, call 681-5443.
- Theatre South will be performing "Oedipus Rex" through Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. For information, call 681-0106.

Saturday, February 24, 1996

- The Black Image Awards will be presented under the theme, "Amazing Grace: The gathering of Spiritual Fruit" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. For more information, call 681-0123.

Monday, February 26, 1996

- Departmental Programs will present Mauricio Mendez, "Art among the Cuna of Panama-exhibition and discussion" from 4-7 p.m. in the Foy Building. For more information, call 681-5443.
- Bobby Seale will present "An Evening With Bobby Seale: The Future of social Change" at

7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, February 27, 1996

- Cinema Arts will present "Burnt by the Sun" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

- Gary L. Lemons will present "The Whiteness of Blackness, The Blackness of Whiteness: Teaching the Novel of Passing" at 4 p.m. in the Union in room 280. For more information, call 681-5409.

Thursday, February 29, 1996

- The Distance Learning Center will present "Coping with Changing Campus Culture" from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in Southern Center room 116.
- Gary L. Lemons will present "Teaching What You're Not: Teachers moving Students Beyond the Boundaries of Identity Politics" at noon in the Union in room 280. For information, call 681-5409.

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February 12 - 16

February 12th

OUTweek Double Feature - 6pm & 8pm - Russell Union room 241
First show is *Go Fish*. Second show is *Bar Girls*. These two films were written and produced by lesbian independent film makers. They offer an interesting inside view of current Lesbian Culture.

February 13th

OUTweek Double Feature - 6pm & 8pm - Russell Union room 241
First show is *Maurice*. Second show is *Desert Hearts*. Both of these films are based on novels written by Lesbian and gay writers.

February 14th

OUTweek Lunch Lecture - noon - Russell Union room 241
Lecture topic is *Claiming A Share of the Past: Lesbians and Gays in U.S. History* presented by Dr. Anastasia Sims of the GSU History Department.

OUTweek Double Feature - 6pm & 8pm - Russell Union room 241
First show is *And The Band Played On*.
Second show is *Serving in Silence*.
These two films are based on real life stories and cover issues that Gay Men and Lesbians face on a daily basis.

February 15th

OUTweek Lunch Lecture - noon - Russell Union room 241
Lecture topic is *Native American Culture and Their View of Gender* presented by Dr. Barbara Hendry of the GSU Anthropology Department.

OUTweek Double Feature - 6pm & 8pm - Russell Union room 241
First show is *Philadelphia*
Second show is *Boys on the Side*.
These two films portray Hollywood's view of Gay Men and Lesbians.

February 16th

OUTweek Lunch Lecture - noon - Russell Union room 241
Lecture topic is *Les-Bi-Gay counseling Issues*
Speaker to be announced:

First Annual Black & White Masquerade Ball - 8pm - Williams Center Ballroom
Experience the magic of the most romantic event of the year. Tickets are on sale now at the GSU Ticket Office and the Emporium, (\$6/person, \$10/couple in advance - \$8/person, \$12/couple at the door). The perfect Valentine's treat!
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1 New York

Man crushed to death by bundle of clothes

The Associated Press

ALBANY — A Salvation Army employee working in a warehouse was crushed to death by an 1,180-pound (531-kilogram) bundle of used clothing.

Michael Raughter, 57, was found under a rectangular bundle of clothing measuring about 8 by 5 feet (2.4 by 1.5 meters), police said.

He was later pronounced dead of massive internal injuries at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Raughter was a graduate of the Salvation Army's drug and alcohol rehabilitation program and had lived at the facility for six years, said spokesman Richard McIlravy-Ackert.

Insurance and federal workplace safety officials were investigating. Salvation Army officials declined to provide further details.

The center collects clothes for about nine Salvation Army thrift stores in the Albany area. Generally, the bales are moved by forklift, McIlravy-Ackert said.

2 Ohio

Judge found guilty of shooting pigeons

The Associated Press

CIRCLEVILLE — A judge who shot pigeons outside his courthouse because he was fed up with their droppings must help solve the poop problem as part of his punishment.

Judge William Harsha of the 4th Ohio District Court of Appeals was found guilty of discharging a pellet in the city, a misdemeanor.

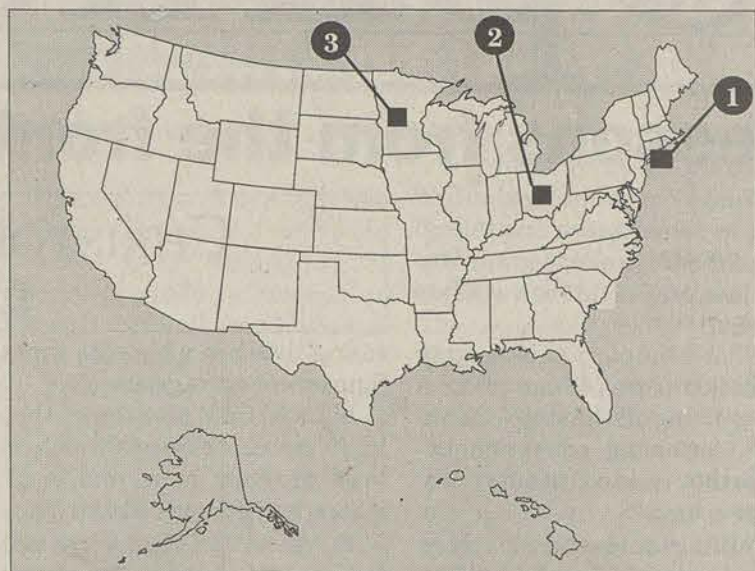
The judge was charged Jan. 29 after an officer found him standing outside his courthouse office, with his pellet gun in his hand and two dead pigeons at his feet.

He could have been sentenced to up to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

However, Circleville Municipal Judge John Adkins ordered Harsha to pay the \$40 court cost.

Adkins also put the judge in charge of a committee that must draft a report on how to solve the pigeon problem in Circleville, 25 miles south of Columbus.

Adkins suggested that Harsha complete the report within six weeks.



3 Minnesota
Diners find bloody bandage in hamburger

The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS — Ron Budeski says all he wanted was a hamburger wrapped in cabbage but he got a hamburger containing a bloody bandage.

Ronald and Janice Budeski of Great Falls both say in a District Court suit they have had stomach trouble and difficulty eating restaurant foods since the incident.

The defendant is Eugene Stefani, owner of the Side Track

Lounge and Casino. He declined comment.

The suit says a cook was confronted about the bandage and commented, "Yeah, I lost it. I wondered where it went."

The Budeskis went to a clinic to be tested for contagious disease, the suit says, and also asked Stefani to have his cook's blood tested to determine if the cook had any illness or disease that could be transmitted. Stefani failed to do that promptly, the suit says.

The suit seeks unspecified damages and costs and demands a jury trial.

Abandoned daughter finds father in jail

The Associated Press

DALLASTOWN, Pa. — Maybe coming face-to-face with the daughter he abandoned almost three decades ago will jerk Charles Dayton back onto the right path.

Michelle Shearer hopes so. It would be some consolation for the decade of trips, phone calls and detectives fees she spent searching for him.

The 28-year-old mother finally found her long-lost natural father behind the bars of a northern New Jersey jail.

By learning the name of a social worker who had counseled her father through a history of scrapes and personal problems, Shearer was able to track him down in the Morris County Jail.

"The social worker was crying when she heard my story," Shearer said. "She said he's been trying real hard to get his life

together."

"The only reason I found him was because he was in prison on minor traffic violations," Shearer said.

When she was 6 years old, Shearer learned that the man she thought was her father was really her stepfather, who had legally adopted her. Over the years, questions grew in her mind.

What kind of man had she come from? Where were her grandparents?

And when she turned 18, Shearer started looking for the man who had dated her mother while he was attending York College in south-central Pennsylvania and who then vanished when he learned she was pregnant.

"He was young and scared, he wasn't ready to become a father," Shearer said.

OFFBEAT

Parents allegedly abuse children, feed them fried rats and boiled roaches

Chicago investigators discover four children, ages 5 to 12, whose parents allegedly sexually abused them, forced them to eat rats and roaches and injected them with drugs for at least four years

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A couple fed their four children a "regular diet" of deep-fried rats and boiled roaches, injected them with drugs and sexually abused them over a period of years, prosecutors said.

"At least every child was abused once a week," the Chicago Tribune quoted an unidentified official as saying.

"Everybody had sex with everybody."

The children — a boy, now 5, and three girls, now 10, 11 and 12 are living with a relative. The parents are under arrest.

All four children said they had been injected with cocaine, authorities said. Prosecutors were seeking hair samples from the children to check for traces of drugs that could confirm the claim.

One of the girls also had a burn mark on the back of one leg from an attempt by the mother to cover up needle marks, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors told the Tribune the children were fed, "as a regular diet," skinned and boiled rats rolled in flour and deep-fried, and boiled cockroaches served with hot sauce.

The abuse began in late 1989 and continued at least four years, prosecutors said.

The Tribune did not identify the parents. The Chicago Sun-Times, which also reported the charges today, identified them as Gerald Hill, 52, and his wife, Barbara, 41.

Hill, the biological father of the two younger girls, was indicted in December on 1,200 counts including aggravated criminal sexual assault and abuse and aggravated battery to a child.

He has been in custody since Dec. 4.

Mrs. Hill, the mother of all four children, was arrested and charged with four counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault.

Additional charges against her were likely, the newspapers said. The state Department of Children and Family Services opened a file on the family in May 1993 when it received a report that the parents were not feeding the children adequately.

But the worst of the abuse allegations did not surface until last year after a relative of Mrs. Hill was made the children's official foster parent.

She reported trouble with the behavior of the children, authorities said.

One of the girls began removing her feces from the toilet and smearing it on the wall. Another started cutting up all her clothing.

And the boy, then 4, made sexual advances on an infant, the relative said.

In subsequent interviews, the children gave independent versions of abuse that largely corroborated each other, authorities said.

Mrs. Hill also has four older children who have lived apart from the family for some time, the family services department said.

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Our Opinion

Stratford problem neglected

One of the latest actions from President Henry's office is enough to make one wonder if administrators really think about the decisions they make.

Recently, Dr. Henry denied an SGA request to install washers and dryers in Stratford Hall.

In a press release, Henry was quoted as saying that "laundry facilities are not a given and at least three units do not have in-house laundry facilities."

According to Pat Burkett of housing, the three units without in-house facilities are In the Pines, Oxford and G-56. These dorms may not have washers and dryers at the end of every hall as most dorms have, but they are not completely without laundry facilities. Each one of these dorms is provided with washers and dryers somewhere on the premises.

Stratford, on the other hand, has had absolutely no washers and dryers, in a common area nor at the end of every hall, since 1989.

Dr. Henry suggested that a laundry pick-up service could be arranged for Stratford residents.

This is not a reasonable solution. First of all, the laundry from all the residents would have to be picked up at one time. Is it reasonable to believe a laundry pick-up time could be selected that is convenient for all residents? And when dealing with laundry from 124 residents, clothes are bound to be misplaced or ruined, not to mention some residents may not want strangers washing their clothes.

Dr. Henry also said any Stratford residents who were completely unsatisfied with the lack of laundry facilities could be relocated to another dorm at no additional cost.

This, too, is not a reasonable solution.

Simple mathematics helps us reach this realization.

There are 124 residents in Stratford, 92 females and 32 males. According to Burkett, there are 60-65 spaces open in the in-house facilities, with approximately an equal number of male and female spaces. This means that about 59 residents, most likely female residents, cannot move to another dorm with in-house facilities.

The only reasonable solution to this problem is to give Stratford Hall some washers and dryers. Dr. Henry said that "design problems in the hall" would not allow laundry facilities to be included inside Stratford.

If this is the case, why not build a small adjoining laundry, similar to the one In the Pines, near Stratford? In this way, none of the unsatisfied residents need to move nor do they need to send their laundry to a service.

A simple check with housing and this year's General Catalog reveals that Stratford residents pay the same rates as students who live in 10 other campus dorms, most of which have adequate laundry facilities. Stratford residents deserve the same amenities offered to others who pay the same amount.

It seems GSU's pocketbook is of more importance.

Lessons from the front line in welfare debate

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

Would you be outraged to find that in some states, entry-level jobs for many college graduates are less profitable than welfare checks?

What is the purpose of a higher education if people can make a better living off the state's bank-rolls, forfeiting education because they need contribute nothing to society?

Nothing could send out a more alarming red flag to the welfare state than discovering that educated citizens might be less capable of earning a living than the jobless.

Back up, slow down, you say. What are you talking about?

I recently strayed my eyes to a brief clipping from what is at best a biased publication, *National Review*, concerning welfare reform. The passage summarized a report from what is at best a biased political group, the Cato Institute. If the figures they report are accurate, we have a long row to hoe with the monstrosity we call welfare.

NR reports that in New York City the average welfare check amounts to a gross hourly wage of \$14.75 — which translates into a yearly gross of \$28,320 if it were a full-time job. Other major cities offer comparable rates.

Even when you adjust for the

cost of living in a big city, these figures are outrageous.

NR and Cato also report that in 40 states welfare is worth at least \$8.00 an hour, and in 17 states, is worth over \$10 an hour.

But more sad than these statistics are their estimates of welfare compared to work. They say that in nine states welfare recipients take in more money than a first-year teacher, and in 29 states, take in more than a starting secretary. In all but three states welfare pays better than a janitor's job. And then the kicker: In six of the states, welfare apparently pays better than an entry-level computer programmer.

I don't know how they estimated the starting salaries of these jobs, nor how they calculated the welfare benefits, but even if the figures are only half-accurate it is something to boil our blood.

Can we have any doubt now

the welfare state has failed?

Before you answer, remember that the disaster of this system hits us right here in the comfort of our college lifestyle. We are devoting years of our life and tons of money to become successful, contributing

members of society. But our government teaches us by example that we can live more contently off of other people's dole.

If this is the great society that LBJ envisioned, then he needed serious psychotherapy.

The elected leaders of our current government are committed to ending "welfare as we know it," but do we really know welfare at all? I think most of us, including myself, have no comprehension of how big and omnipresent this program is.

We need to take a perspective on welfare that removes the incentive factor, just as we imagine the prospect of prison will discourage certain crimes.

Welfare should not be misery,

but it should be miserly. The less society offers in return for zero contribution the better. Without the incentive of generosity from Uncle Sam, his nephews among the American people will naturally become more self-sufficient.

That should be the aim of welfare reform — not just tighter deadlines, but tighter dollars.

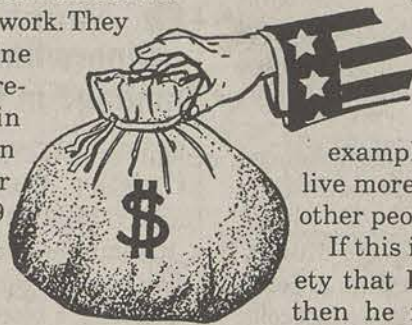
The basic problem is that the federal government for too long has defined virtue according to need, and not according to merit. After years of extravagant welfare spending, its only fruition is a cycle of insatiable dependency.

We all know that in the workplace, those who labor most are consequently expected to contribute more. But that reality cuts both ways. In society, those who labor little are eventually expected to contribute nothing.

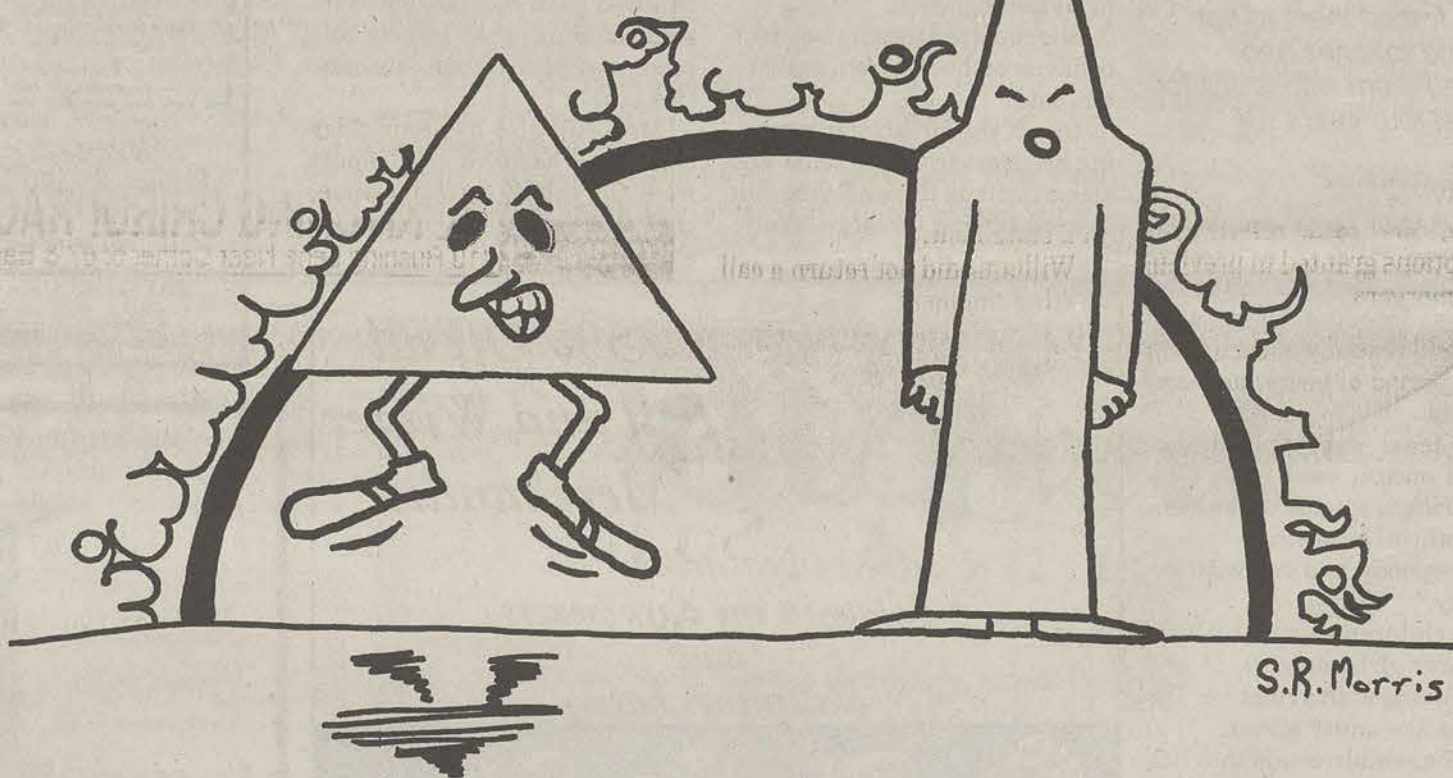
And why should they? We all like a free ride on the gravy train. Welfare recipients are getting a great deal and cannot be reasonably expected to give it up voluntarily. The fault lies in our government.

In the end I predict we will tame the welfare lion, but it will take a strong commitment from both voters and politicians.

And outrage at this rotten, intolerable system must keep steadfast.



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Backtalk

I don't think *The George-Anne* is intended to be your personal mouthpiece to advance your own conservative political views. Please try to present some balance in your choice of AP articles. "Newt reads to kindergarteners," "McKinney: Democratic Party is racist." Come on!

— **BILL MCINTOSH**

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Your Opinion

Red Cross thanks donors in Feb. 7 drive

Editor,

I have never met a finer group of young people than the donors and blood drive volunteers at the Williams Center, Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Thanks to Lincoln Wills' leadership and his volunteers from the coordinated religious ministries, we had a very successful blood drive.

The goal for the drive was 150 pints. We collected 186 pints of life-giving blood. There were 60 first-time donors.

Thank you, Lincoln Wills, C.R.M., students and staff for this success.

Mims Monroe

Bulloch blood service chair, American Red Cross

Not enough classes offered for students

Editor,

An issue I am concerned with here at GSU is there not being enough classes for all of the students.

We spend a lot of time going to see our advisors to set up our schedules, and then by the time we register, all of the classes are full.

We pay a lot of money to go here, and I think we should be able to take the classes we want.

GSU offered 44 ENG 151 and 33 MAT 151 classes during fall quarter. If there are only 30 students in each class then that's enough room for only 2,310 students. Over 3,000 freshmen came to GSU fall quarter.

I know there are a lot of students in Learning Support who have to take GSU 220, but they can still take ENG 151 or MAT 151 with it.

Not having enough classes could affect so many people in so many ways.

In order to prevent this, I think the school should either limit the number of students they will accept or hire more professors to teach more classes.

This would help make it possible for students to get the classes they need and at the times they want.

This would also help students to be able to plan times for working and studying.

This could be very helpful to many students, and I really think the school should consider some of the changes they could make to have more classes available.

Jamie Mitchell
GSU student

Letter adds to 'moral decay'

Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter recently submitted by GSU student John J. Crawford ("Responds to letter on gays," Feb. 1). While Mr. Crawford's attitude clearly desensitizes his own sense of moral right and wrong, he sadly contributes to the moral decay of our society, perpetuating the great myth that each decision we make is situational and relative, dependent on our own set of circumstances. He makes this evident when he states: "The passages to which Mr. Hendrix refers do not apply in my life." Perhaps Mr. Crawford would like to tell God exactly what passages do refer to him? It would be interesting to find out exactly where he draws his boundaries on moral issues other than homosexuality. Certainly he is intelligent enough to realize the inherent danger of living in a society where

each person determines for his or her own self exactly what is morally right or what is morally wrong.

Also, Mr. Crawford's reluctance to accept the Bible as an authority on this issue comes as no surprise as he does not recognize the Bible to be authoritative or infallible. Perhaps what is most disturbing is Mr. Crawford identifies himself as a Christian, thereby making himself accountable to the moral code set forth in Scripture. It is one thing to justify one's own lifestyle (whether I agree with it or not) and quite another to deny the authority of Scripture. Mr. Crawford needs to realize that it is irrelevant whether fallible men wrote on the sacred page. What is relevant is that an infallible, all-powerful God inspired these men to write what they did, and that He is sovereign enough to assure the end result would coincide with His will.

Rev. Mark Bear
GSU student

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IN POLITICS

Group suing Georgia over tax

By Joan Kirchner
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The group that is suing the state over the intangibles tax declared it unconscionable that lawmakers are seeking to grant shareholders of Turner Broadcasting and Bank South an exemption from the tax.

"This is totally unfair to average citizens who don't have the power or the money to get legislative tax exemptions," said Matt Glavin of the Southeastern Legal Foundation, which is suing the state over the constitutionality of the tax on stocks and bonds.

The bill, introduced Tuesday by Rep. Jeanette Jamieson, D-Toccoa, and other north Georgia lawmakers, was designed to grant an exemption to a group of small north Georgia banks that are involved in a merger but also would encompass the larger Turner and Bank South deals.

Turner plans to merge with New York-based Time Warner and Bank South plans to merge with North Carolina-based NationsBank. Both deals still need approval from federal regulators.

"If this exemption is good enough for Ted (Turner) and Virgil (Williams), why isn't it good for everybody in Georgia?" Glavin said.

Turner is head of Turner Broadcasting, and Williams, the former chief of staff for Gov. Zell Miller, is a Bank South director and its largest stockholder with more than 866,000 shares. Both would benefit from the proposed exemption.

Ms. Jamieson, whose bill is expected to be considered this week by the House Ways and Means Committee, defended her proposal.

"I'm not setting any precedent. We've granted exemptions before," she said, referring to exemptions granted in previous bank mergers.

The exemptions allowed in her bill could save the state millions of dollars in refunds if the state loses the lawsuit and is forced to return intangibles taxes, she said.

"We're not giving up any revenue with this," Ms. Jamieson said. "What we are doing is protecting ourselves against the probable court decision that would force us to give back money."

The intangibles tax, which has been collected since the 1940s, is a levy of \$1 per \$1,000 worth of stocks, bonds, cash and collateralized loans. It is collected by the state but used by local governments and schools.

In 1994, the tax generated about \$40 million from more than 94,000 Georgians who paid it. The average payment was \$420.

The Southeastern Legal Foundation labeled the tax unconstitutional because it exempts stocks for Georgia-based companies but not for out-of-state companies. A hearing on the foundation's lawsuit is expected in Superior Court in March.

In North Carolina, state officials are appealing a court ruling declaring their intangibles tax unconstitutional.

In the wake of the lawsuit, legislators are seeking to repeal the tax altogether. A resolution that already has cleared the House would ask voters in November to give the Legislature permission to scrap the tax next year.

Turner spokesman Gary McKillips said the company sought the exemption in Ms. Jamieson's bill on behalf of its shareholders.

"It is the company's hope that the state Legislature will apply the same courtesy to Turner Broadcasting's shareholders as it has to the shareholders of other organizations," the company said in a statement.

Williams did not return a call seeking comment.

IN POLITICS

Scandalous use of lobbyists targeted

By Russ Bynum
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A ban on lobbyist-paid trips out of the state wouldn't go far enough to curb special-interest influences on Georgia lawmakers, a government watchdog group says.

A Senate committee Wednesday considered barring out-of-state junkets in place of an earlier proposal to prohibit individual lawmakers from accepting any lobbyist gifts. Senators say the blanket ban wouldn't pass a floor vote.

The focus on out-of-state trips was prompted by five legislators who took off last summer on a lobbyist-paid outing to South Carolina. Four nude dancers

tagged along, but lawmakers insist the women never performed.

Banning only out-of-state trips would still allow for a repeat of the scandal inside Georgia borders, said Melissa Metcalfe of the watchdog group Common Cause.

"They could make the same trip to St. Simons or Jekyll (islands), as long as they report the trip," Metcalfe said. "The original public outrage was 'no fancy gifts.' They are not changing that."

The Senate Ethics committee has taken no action on the bill, which would allow lobbyists to continue paying for lawmakers' meals, trips and lodging in Georgia.



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Pre-registration for Spring Quarter 1996, will begin on February 20. The following information includes what to take to your advisement meeting and about advisement in the various Colleges. Before you can register you must meet with your advisor and work out a list of courses you wish to take. Now is the time to see your advisor. Check below to see how you go about scheduling an appointment with your advisor.

Learning Support:

Learning Support advisement does not occur during regular advisement times. Advisement in this department is at the end of the quarter. The Learning Support secretary keeps a list of advisors and advisees. Contact the secretary sometime before mid-quarter. It is a good idea to meet your advisor during the quarter and find out when he/she is going to schedule advisement sessions.

If you exit all Learning Support classes, you automatically become an undeclared major. If you are ready to declare a major, ask your advisor for a Change of Major Form. Don't worry if you don't do this right away, you can do it whenever you want at the Academic Advisement Center.

An exception to the above is if you are in Learning Support and you are currently required to take GSU 220 and no other learning support classes, you will go through early advisement beginning February 12. Call your advisor to schedule an appointment.

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Advisement for undeclared majors will begin February 12 at the Advisement Center for Undeclared majors located on the bottom floor of the Williams Center. The entrance to the Center is

along the University Union side of the building. Stop by the Center to schedule an appointment.

College of Business Administration:

Students who have not completed the Core Curriculum requirements in Areas I, II, III, and IV must be advised in the Pre-Business Advisement Center. The Advisement Center is located in the College of Business Administration Building. Check with the Center to arrange an appointment.

Students who have completed all areas of the Core Curriculum and have not developed a complete program of study with their advisor, should make an appointment with their Faculty Advisor for Advisement.

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College of Health and Professional Studies
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Advisement is done by faculty in the department which offers your major. If you are unfamiliar with advisement procedures for your particular department, please contact the department chair's office and ask about setting up an appointment with your advisor.

What to Take to Your Advisement Appointment:

1. Spring Quarter Bulletin (available at the Registrar's Office, the Advisement Centers, and the Department Offices).

2. Questions about courses.
3. GSU Catalog.
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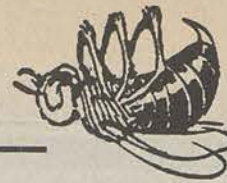
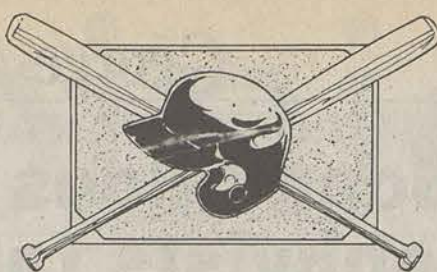


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BEYOND THE ARC

MIKE DAVIS

Stallings: GSU's best coach?

The unpredictable weather here in Statesboro seems to be getting warmer day by day, and that only means one thing. Baseball at GSU is finally here.

The smell of the grass, the crack of the bats, the pop of the gloves, and the throwing of the first pitch by President Nicholas Henry (which we could have done without) are all sights and sounds that GSU fans of the game love to see and hear.

In all honesty, I wasn't expecting much enthusiasm at Saturday's season opener, but as I sat at J.I. Clements Field for the first time, I saw how much excitement there was and how much student support Eagle baseball has.

And it is that kind of support that contributes to winning seasons.

Head Coach Jack Stallings has seen a few winning seasons during his time at GSU.

Stallings starts his third decade at GSU as the third-winningest active coach in Division I baseball, compiling an outstanding record of 1,127 wins and 697 losses.

The man knows the game. Often referred to as "Skip," he has coached an always-increasing total of 57 players who have signed professional contracts.

Anyone who knows him would tell you, all of the success that he has enjoyed over the years has not spoiled his great character.

Stallings has one of the greatest personalities in all of baseball.

And his philosophy of the game reflects the way his players perform on the field.

When I asked him on opening day if the first game of the season is the most important, he told me it was.

But then, to my surprise, he said that tomorrow's game would be the most important, and then the game after that.

Stallings believes the most important game is the one they are playing that day, because that is the only one they can do anything about.

And when it is all over, there is nothing more that can be done.

This kind of philosophy has given him 13 total playoff appearances and seven NCAA appearances, with the most recent coming in 1990, in which he made his mark in the NCAA World Series for the second time.

It was an honor for me to meet Coach Stallings, and it is obvious why he gets so much support from GSU students, faculty and alumni.

If you weren't able to make it to the first weekend of games, then make an effort to visit the ballpark.

The Eagles start a big series today at 4 p.m. vs. Georgia Tech with the second game being played tomorrow.

Then on Saturday, GSU will continue its pre-conference play by tangleing with the University of Georgia.

Students get into the game free, so there is no excuse for you people who refuse to go to GSU basketball games not to go.

Eagles split with Gamecocks

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

The GSU baseball team got their season underway by splitting a two-game series with Jacksonville State over the weekend.

In the 8-0 win in Saturday's season opener, it was GSU's lead-off hitter Antoine Moran who literally stole the show.

Along with his perfect 3-3 hitting performance, he stole a career high four bases and was accountable for three Eagle runs and one RBI.

But it was Julio Ayala's performance on the mound that captured the first Eagle win.

The Puerto Rico native gave up only one hit over six innings pitched, and at the same time struck out a career high six Gamecock batters.

"I felt great out there," Ayala said. "My team gave me a lot of offensive support and played great."

The offensive support came early, as first baseman Tommy Peterman plated two runs by belting a first-inning homer to straight-away centerfield.

The Eagles gained two more runs in the second inning when Sy Jones scored off a double from Jason Andrews, who then reached home plate on a sacrifice fly by Moran.

The Gamecocks' only scoring threat came in the seventh after Ayala had exited the game.

New pitcher Ryan Cummings gave up a two-out single followed by a double.



Antoine Moran set a career high in stolen bases on Saturday.

Heather Lyall

But with runners on second and third, he struck out Jax State's Bob Bush to end the threat.

The Eagles continued to tack on more runs in the late innings. After an eighth-inning walk issued to Michael Holder, Mark Hamlin tripled to knock in pinch-runner Chad Fussell.

Tod Lee pitched the ninth inning to secure the win and when it was all over, GSU had rounded together eight runs in the shut-out victory.

"This was a great game," Eagle head coach Jack Stallings said.

"We had great pitching from all our pitchers as well as good defense. We swung the bats pretty good, too."

But things didn't work out as great on Sunday for the Eagles.

In a game that saw 14 GSU strikeouts and 10 from Jax State, the Eagles lost their first game of the year 5-2.

The Gamecocks scored their first run of the weekend when Chad Gainey hit a ground-rule

double off GSU starting pitcher Kelvin Davis, moving Melvin Springs to third. Mike Garner then grounded to second to score Springs.

But GSU tied the score in the bottom of the first when Tyson Whitley hit his first homer off Gamecock pitcher Blaine Douglass.

But Douglass then left the Eagles baffled by retiring nine of the next 10 GSU batters.

The score remained tied until the fifth inning when JSU's Dean

Friery hit a two-run shot over the left field fence to give the Gamecocks the lead once again.

Sy Jones scored for GSU after drawing a walk and advancing on Moran's basehit.

But Jax State continued to put runs on the board as they finally put away the Eagles.

Offensively, Friery's two RBIs off his homer led JSU, while winning pitcher Douglass and reliever J.R. Allen guided the Gamecocks in the field by recording seven strikeouts apiece in the winning effort.

"Our pitchers were able to hit the corners today," JSU head coach Rudy Abbott said.

"And on Saturday, they did a great job running the bases, but we were able to stop them from doing that today."

"GSU has a great team with a great coach. I will make a prediction by saying they are going to have a very fine season."

While lacking the offensive production that was seen a day earlier, the main problem was in the field, where GSU committed four errors.

"We were not able to make the adjustments that we needed to make," Stallings said.

"The wind was blowing out there, therefore we needed to keep the ball down, but we didn't."

"They pitched well, but our biggest problem was not being able to make adjustments as well as our defensive problems. That's what beat us."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

GSU Eagles trod upon by Marshall's Thundering Herd

By Reginald Gibson
Staff Writer

Saturday night, "the best team won," Coach Gregg Polinsky said, as the Marshall Thundering Herd toppled GSU 71-52.

Marshall, a young team like GSU, played a solid game, but the real story of this game was 6'8" sophomore John Brown. He scored 26 points which was one point away from his career best.

Marshall took an early 10-4 lead with 15 minutes left in the first half.

A Dave Coradini lay-up and a Fernando Daniel drive to the basket accounted for GSU's four points.

The Herd tried an early full court press, but the Eagles, who are used to that type of pressure, handled the press well.

At the 11:30 mark, Brown hit his first two points and later hit a sweeping hook over Jackson to give Marshall a 16-9 lead.

John Brannen, who was the only other player for Marshall to score in double digits with 16, was fouled after a scramble on the floor.

Johna Seay hit a lay-up to bring the Eagles two points closer and then later hit another two points, forcing Marshall to call a time-out.

The first half scored ended with GSU trailing 32-25.

"We gave up second shots and bailed them out," Coach Billy Donovan said.

Seay got a quick fourth foul to begin the second half.

GSU had handled the ball well in the first half, but they turned it over three times in a minute and a half.

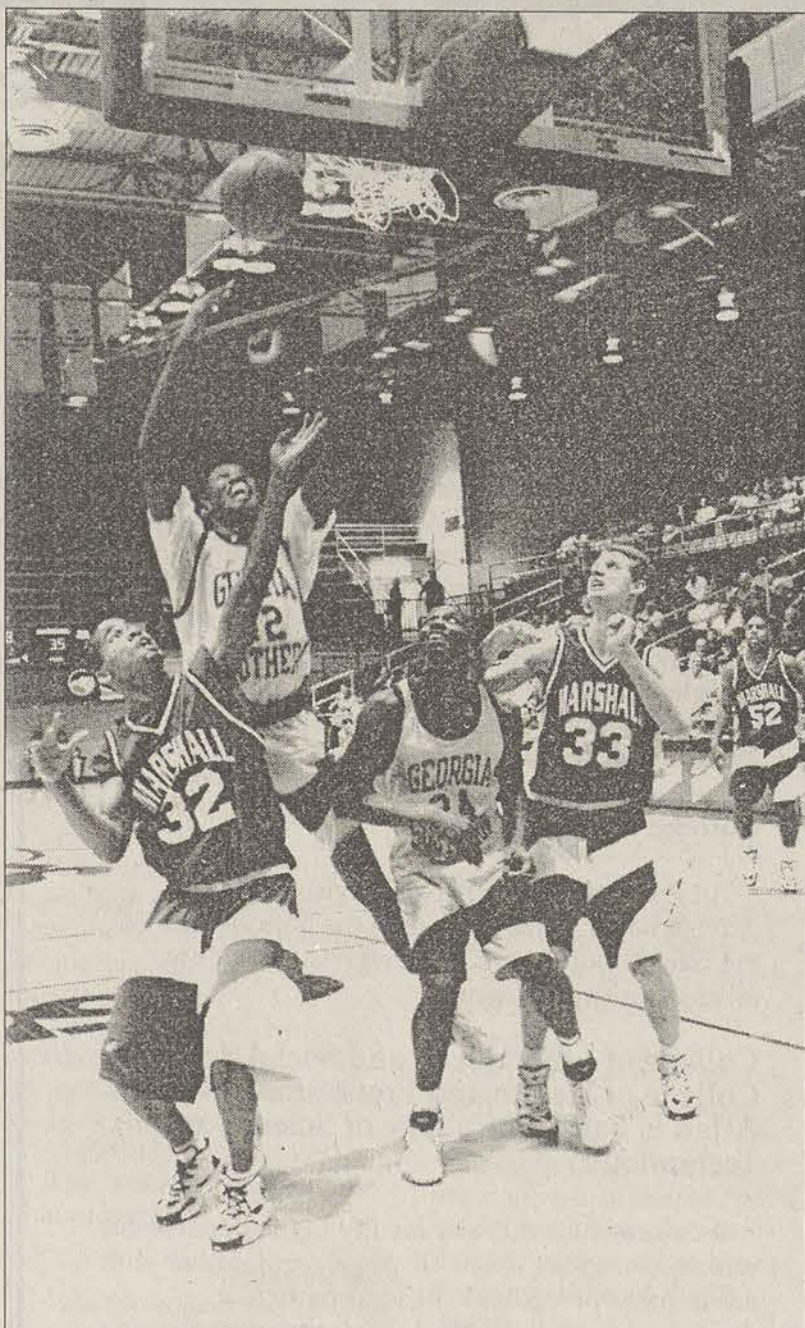
"We just made mental mistakes," Wallace said.

Goebel hit a three-pointer to make the score 43-31.

Brannen sliced between two defenders for two more points.

Then, with about 10 minutes left Brown put on a clinic.

He hit several turn-around jumpers and added six points to



Heather Lyall

GSU dropped two SoCon games at home this past week.

the lead.

"Coach had said to keep running to the middle, and put my hands up," Brown said.

GSU called a time-out, but Brown opened up the game with a nasty two-hand dunk.

He scored again, and then he dunked over a GSU defender for two more.

The game was pretty much over at this point. Marshall was

up by 21 points, and GSU tried to scratch back, but the Herd continued to score.

"I have a lot of respect for him (Polinsky), and the work effort he teaches," Donovan said. "We play better when we're unselfish, but John Brown needs to touch the ball a lot."

"We have a very small margin for error, but we turned the ball over too much," Polinsky said.

Keydets battle past GSU Eagles

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

Looking for continued momentum from the win over Appalachian State, GSU came into its rescheduled game with Virginia Military Institute last Wednesday night in hopes of pulling off another Southern Conference upset.

But the Keydets' defensive pressure, which caused 31 GSU turnovers and sent VMI on its way to a 71-48 win over the severely limited Eagles.

"Defense won this game," VMI Coach Bart Bellairs said.

"Our offense was terrible in the first half, but our defense created some easy looks at the basket which helped us pull away."

"But I'll say this. Coach Polinsky is doing a great job. Those kids never quit, and there for a while, they were scaring the heck out of me."

GSU stayed close with the Keydets throughout the first half. Freshman walk-on Andre Wilkes, who came off the bench to lead the Eagles with 12 points, hit a three-pointer seven minutes into the game to give the Eagles their only lead of the night.

VMI's run-and-gun offense answered right back, and with the assistance of stand-out freshman Brent Conley, the Keydets opened up another unfavorable lead.

GSU kept the game close when Frank Jackson's lay-up was followed by Wilkes' second three-pointer, cutting the lead back down to two.

Conley's 13 first-half points still kept VMI on top.

And while the rest of the Keydets seemed to be struggling offensively, so were the Eagles.

After going into the intermission only up by three points, VMI increased the pressure defensively, resulting in more GSU turnovers and more Keydet points.

GSU's Brian Wallace hit a lay-up to cut the lead to five, but Conley once again penetrated and scored off a baseline jumper which ignited an explosive 18-0 run by the Keydets.

When Frank Jackson hit a free throw seven minutes later, VMI had already opened up a commanding 22-point lead.

GSU was unable to mount any kind of comeback, as the game ended with a 23-point blistering.

"I think we just had a mental breakdown," Jackson said. "Davidson was similar to this kind of up-tempo style of play, so we knew what to expect."

Hopefully, we can learn from this and bounce back for the rest of the season."

Conley's 18 points led all scorers, while Bryan Tauger hit all three of his treys in his 12-point performance coming off the bench. Both Lawrence Gullette and Bobby Prince had 11 points apiece.

"I'm happy with our defense," Bellairs said.

"We put the press on and caused a bunch of turnovers. That is the way VMI basketball should be played, and so far, we have executed it pretty good."

GSU's season high of 31 turnovers, off of which VMI scored 25 points, follows a season low of nine turnovers two nights earlier against Appy State.

"I just think fatigue set in," Polinsky said. "You have to credit VMI for that because they put a tough press on us, but we expected that. Who would not press a team that has seven freshmen?"

The inability to score was what beat us."

Johna Seay finished with a quiet 10 points after shooting just 3-10 from the field but connecting on all four of his foul shots.

Wilkes' season-best performance was cut short as he suffered a late injury with an elbow to the face.

GSU discusses future foreign exchange programs to China

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

International students have played a big part in GSU's multicultural student body.

Now, the university is about to go a step further. In the near future, GSU will be extending its foreign exchange program to the country of China.

GSU has already established successful foreign student exchanges in many parts of the world from Europe to some Latin American countries as well.

"We are trying to establish foreign exchange programs with China because we need to know what is going on in there country just as we do other countries," said Charlene Black, associate vice president of academic affairs.

China's new economic climate has made state ownership give way to free enterprise, making foreign exchange programs possible.

There have been numerous preparations for a foreign student exchange program from Central China Normal University and Beijing Normal Uni-

versity, but none was successful until now.

"The program is not just about students, though," Black said. "This exchange will mean

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— CHARLENE BLACK
ASSOCIATE V.P. OF
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a lot to both the students and the faculty of GSU."

GSU will mostly be affected in three ways once the program is underway:

- The exchange of professors will be beneficial.

"The exchange of faculty from both countries will give us the chance to teach abroad and to have teachers from China come over here and teach our students many things that we can't," Black said.

- Students will have a chance to study abroad and experience different lifestyles.

- The program will give GSU a chance to exchange library resources with China's libraries.

"We have been wanting to do an Asian exchange for a number of years, but GSU had to go through written communications for a long time to get this together," Black said.

Professors from both Beijing and central China have visited GSU in the last year and are planning on more visits.

The three universities are also planning for summer exchange programs for students and the exchange of library materials from both countries.

Prerequisites for exchange students include completed courses in the Chinese language as well as learning the Chinese culture.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

'Superman' and Random House strike a book deal

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Christopher Reeve has signed with Random House to write a book about his life before the accident, and the struggle he faces now.

Random House refused to comment on a published report that the paralyzed "Superman" star will receive \$3 million.

Publisher Harold Evans said Wednesday that writer Roger Rosenblatt will collaborate, and the book will be ready in 1998.

Reeve, who was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a riding accident, has said that his medical care costs \$400,000 a year, and his insurance is capped at \$1.2 million.

NEW YORK — CBS is planning a Taylor-made sitcom lineup.

Elizabeth Taylor will appear on all four Monday night comedies on Feb. 26, becoming part of a story line that will run through "The Nanny," "Can't Hurry Love," "Murphy Brown" and "High Society."

It involves her priceless black pearl necklace, which Fran Fine of "The Nanny" manages to lose.

Before the night is out, Murphy interviews Miss Taylor about the missing jewels and Fran finds redemption when the case gets solved.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — It looks like a go in Rio.

A day after blocking Michael Jackson for 20 days from filming a music video in Rio's Santa Marta slum, a judge reduced the time to five days.

That means Jackson could start filming Monday, a day later than planned.

"I thought better of it," Judge Luiz Haddad said after his decision Tuesday.

"It's tough being a judge. One has to see both sides."

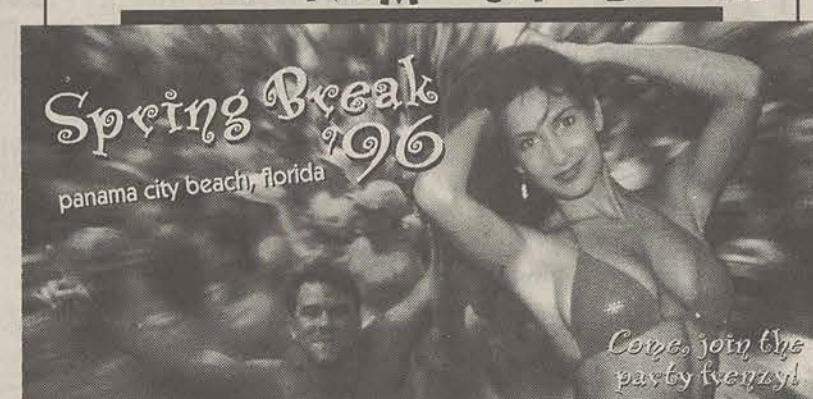
Rio de Janeiro state officials still want to stop the shoot on grounds it could scare off investors and tourists.

"It makes Brazil look like a banana republic," he said in an interview with the Rio daily Jornal do Brasil.

Lee said the video of "They Don't Care About Us" would last 4 minutes, 45 seconds and would include only two or three scenes from Santa Marta.

"What do Rio authorities think, that it's a secret there's poverty in Brazil?" he asked.

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Wednesday, February 14
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM



GSU's "Have A Heart" Day will be held downtown Statesboro next Wednesday.

The goal is to clean up, pick up, sweep up the downtown Statesboro area. This event is an opportunity for GSU students to show the citizens of Statesboro how much their support is appreciated. Work details will also have opportunity to give time to local service agencies for various projects. Students may sign up to work in teams or individually.

One hour time slots will be open from 10 AM to 3 PM. (People may sign up for more than one hour and/or more than one time slot during the day.)

Hot dogs and soft drinks will be provided by the City of Statesboro and Sea Island Bank for participating Students.

This event is being sponsored by GSU along with the Main Street Development Office of Statesboro.

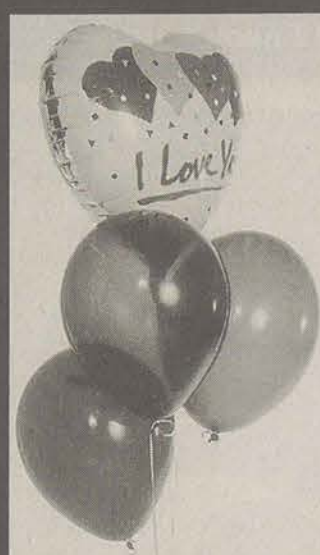
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Saturday -	Feb. 17, 4:00pm - Baseball vs. Georgia
Saturday -	Feb. 17, 7:30pm - Men's Basketball vs. Tenn-Chattanooga
Sunday -	Feb. 18, 1:30pm - Baseball vs. Georgia

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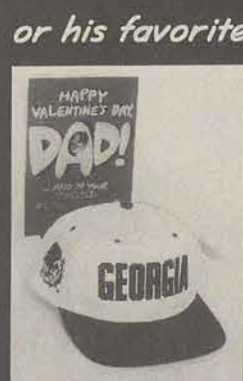
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CRI Basketball Results

Men's and Women's Residence Halls

By Stacy Clemons
Features Editor

Campus Recreation and Intramurals is about halfway through its basketball season and with only three games left, the outcomes will be even more important.

Because there were not enough women's dorm league teams, CRI had to group all the women's teams together.

Here are the results for the early part of the women's dorms season.

Jan. 23 results: The Untouchables started the season off with an 11-point win over the Hoopsters. It was an early

season forfeit from Five-O to give Red Roses that first win of the season. The ladies of Johnson Hall started their season off with a 20-point blowout of Success. It was an early season barn-burner as well in the women's league as Southern Players squeaked past The Final Countdown 31-23. The Dream Team showed the league they were going to be the team to beat as they blew past W.O.G.S. 53-12.

Jan. 30 results: The Hoopsters take a 0-2 record into week three as they lose to Repeat After Us 42-18. The Untouchables handed Johnson Hall a loss as they won by 24 points in the Fieldhouse.

Team Five-O still seems to be having early season problems as they forfeit another one, giving the Southern Players their second win of the season.

The Dream Team seems to be playing like the USA's Dream Team as they continue to blow teams out. They increased their record to 2-0 as they mercy-ruled Red Roses 60-12. W.O.G.S. got its first win of the season with a 7-point win over Success.

Next week the women's and men's results from the past week should be available.

Continue reading *The George-Anne* for further results.

CAMPUS NEWS

GSU paints the campus red for St. Valentine's Day

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

If you haven't noticed, Valentine's Day just around the corner. In fact, it's tomorrow.

Just thinking about it conjures up images of red roses, red heart boxes full of artery-clogging chocolate, tender moments set to the tune of L.L. Cool J's hit song "I Need Love" and candlelit dinners.

Kim Barnes, a GSU sophomore, said, "My boyfriend and I plan to spend time together since he lives in Atlanta and I'm down here. He plans on taking me out to a nice restaurant, maybe take in a movie and go out to some clubs."

"Valentine's Day means I get to show all of my love to my sweetie and he gets to show me all of his love in return," Barnes said.

Sure, it's a special day to appreciate all the special people in your life. Ramone Mitchell, of Olliff Hall, said he's taking his girlfriend out for dinner, giving her some roses, and a big box of candy.

"It gives us the chance to spend some time together and keep our relationship going strong," Mitchell said.

So you forgot to pick up that gift for the eighth day in a row. Uh-oh.

But luckily for you, here's a list of Valentine's Day ideas guaranteed to win hearts on Feb. 14.

Let's start with the cheap stuff. At WalMart, it's a Valentine's Day candy bonanza with lots of good ideas in neat little packages.

Kelsey Calloway, a freshman, said, "I'm getting my mother some of those chocolate-covered nuts that she loves and also an assortment of candy in a sundae glass for my brother because it gives me another chance to tell my family how much I love and appreciate them."

There's the Hershey's Kisses stick that comes with a Dalmatian dog, a mouse, or a teddy bear on the top only for the price

of \$1.97. A simple glass vase will cost you 97 cents.

18-year-old Cherianne Brown had a couple of gifts and people in mind. "For my male best friend, I am going to give him chocolate lips, a card, and a monkey stuffed animal because he looks like one sometimes," said Brown.

For those of us who aren't into the chocolate or candy scenario, try a Piggly Wiggly's fruit basket for \$5.99.

Holloway's Floral and Gift Shop, located a block down from GSU on Fair Road, is having great bargains for those people taking the floral direction on Feb. 14.

A dozen of fresh cut roses is \$55 with delivery. A half-dozen

of roses is \$30 with delivery.


Store owner Barbra Prosser said the store will be very busy the next couple of days.

"It's going to be great. There are lots of orders in for arrangements and dozen and half-dozen arrangements of roses," Prosser said.

Blockbuster Music is selling the gift of music in gift certificates of \$5, \$10, or \$15 for any of those buyers not interested in candy or flowers.

Even if you are short on cash with only a penny to your name and desperately in love, the most inexpensive and memorable gift you can give to your Valentine can come in the form of three little words: "I love you."

Happy Valentine's Day GSU!



Russell Union Gameroom Tournament

Tue., February 13
Doubles Spades

Tue., February 20
Chess

All events start at 6:00 pm

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Monday - Friday 9 am - 11 pm
Saturday 10 am - 11 pm
Sunday 12 noon - 11 pm

CAMPUS NEWS

CR/I introduces In-Line Hockey Club

By Melissa Miller
Staff Writer

Campus Recreation and Intramurals is beginning its latest club by word of mouth. Denys Miller and Terrence Wright, the club sports coordinator, are finding the demand for the new In-Line Hockey Club by hanging posters around campus and spreading the rumor to interested skaters.

As of now, 27 students have signed up for the club. In the In-Line Hockey Club's constitution (which has not yet been officially approved), each member will be required to pay a \$15 club fee each quarter.

This money will go toward pads, tournament fees, and uniforms.

Miller, the club's president, said a potential member would need the basic hockey equipment to participate.

"The only equipment an interested student would need is a pair of rollerblades and a stick—a cheap one would do just fine," Miller said.

Because the club's constitution has not yet been approved, many aspects are still not organized. For example, the members practice at the Marvin

Pittman gymnasium or the Marvin Pittman tennis courts, depending on what is available. Unfortunately, there are no lights at the Marvin Pittman tennis courts, so night practice is fairly difficult.

The club's organizers would like to have a rink built for the In-Line Hockey Club.

"A decent rink with all of the appropriate lines painted would cost around \$15,000," Miller said.

The club leaders would also like to arrange scrimmages with Valdosta, Ft. Stewart, and Georgia Tech, who also have in-line hockey organizations. As for now, plans concerning opposing teams are still in the early stages of development.

"An interested student does not need to know the rules of hockey or how to skate all that well," Miller said. "We have members who played on their high school hockey teams to those who just got their first pair of blades last Christmas."

Miller said he thinks the club will only grow in time.

"In-line skating is really growing here on campus. I don't think it will ever replace bicycles basically because they are faster," Miller said.

Anyone interested in joining the In-Line Hockey Club can contact Denys Miller at 871-4595 for more information.

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17-Pets & Supplies

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19-Rentals & Real Estate

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Take over lease. Plantation Villas, \$450/month, 2 bedrooms/1bath. Call 681-9814 Taka.

20-Roommates

A roommate needed for spring quarter. Plantation Villas \$200 + utility. Private bedroom, 1 bath. Call 681-9814 Taka.

Weekly Crossword

"February Days"

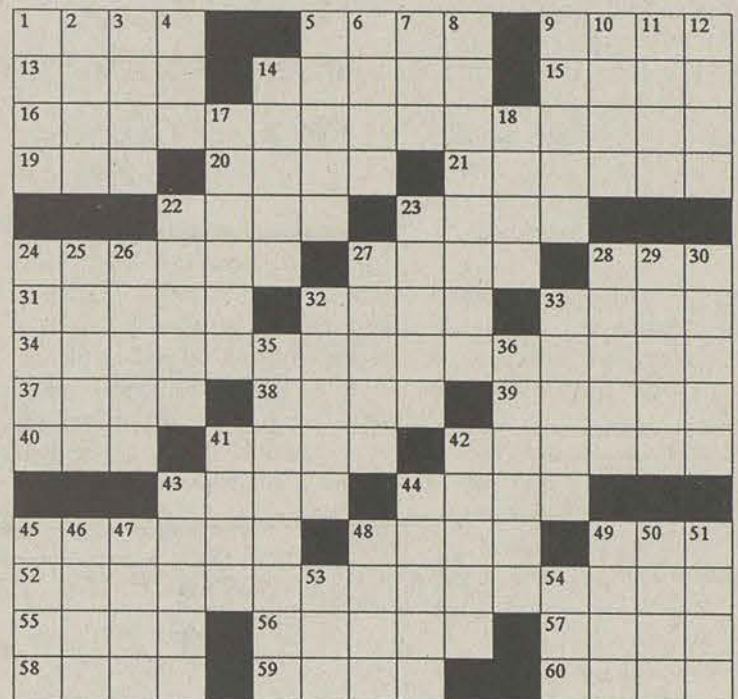
By Gerry Frey

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- 19 Legume
- 20 Baseball team
- 21 Wrenches
- 22 Official records
- 23 Royal Naval Air Svc.
- 24 An Indian fabric
- 27 Uterus
- 28 Big Eight employee
- 31 "Little Mermaid"
- 32 Self-addressed stamped env.
- 33 Buddies
- 34 February 14th
- 37 Stalemates
- 38 Memorandum
- 39 Mockery
- 40 Sun. talk
- 41 Fusses
- 42 Swift ?
- 43 Vegas machine
- 44 Tiny bit
- 45 The Friendly Ghost
- 48 Aroma
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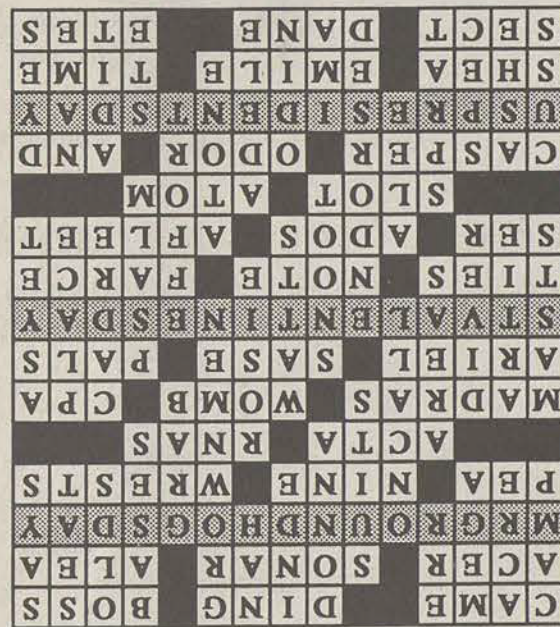
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- 6 Industrial Eng.



- 7 Nope !
- 8 Male adults
- 9 Baseball need
- 10 A GM staple
- 11 Usher
- 12 Expresses
- 14 Legal actions
- 17 Available for duty:2 wds
- 18 Seize
- 22 Regions
- 23 Mr. Greer
- 24 Tall poles
- 25 Bandleader Shaw
- 26 Greg Louganis, eg
- 27 Units of electric power
- 28 Nucleus of trained people
- 29 Put
- 30 Not
- 32 Snob
- 33 Sacred song
- 35 Approved
- 36 Elbow grease

- 41 On the sheltered side
- 42 To make amends
- 43 Non-fat eater
- 44 Fred Astaire's sister
- 45 Swear
- 46 Arthur of tennis fame
- 47 Blueprint
- 48 Scandinavian god of war
- 49 Mine opening
- 50 Appellation
- 51 Pigments
- 53 ramblin' wreck
- 54 Jeanne D'arc, eg

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"FEBRUARY DAYS"

ASAP SWF needed own bedroom, share bath. Furnished, W/D, Campus Courtyard. Call 681-8797.

Female roommate needed ASAP! New apartment at Campus Courtyard. Huge upstairs bedroom, fully furnished. \$235/month + 1/4 utilities. Three trustworthy roommates! Call Jennifer at 871-5511.

Female roommate needed ASAP. Private bedroom, shared bath. Rent \$210/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 871-6558.

Female roommate needed to sublease spring and summer. Own room, share bath. Hawthorne 2. \$215/month + utilities. If interested, call 871-3149.

Female roommate needed. Extremely large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Sherwood Forest subdivision. Fully furnished except your own huge bedroom. Don't miss out! Call and leave message. 681-4064.

Male/female roommate needed for spring quarter. Own room, free cable + water. No deposit, lease option. Call Josh 681-9037, Sun, Mon, Wed. 6pm to midnight.

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Roommate needed to share fully furnished 2 bed, 2 bath mobile home. Call 488-2549 for more info.

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SBM to share fully furnished apartment at Stadium Place. Must be clean and friendly. \$250/month includes utilities + 1/2 phone and cable. Call Scott 871-5872.

SWF needed to take over lease at Bermuda Run beginning spring quarter. \$290/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Sheila at 871-5993 and leave message.

SWF needed. Own bedroom, furnished, W/D, Campus Courtyard. Available ASAP call 871-6803.

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Tired of your roommates. 1br apartment available for sub-lease spring and summer. Apartment in Eagle Villa Suites. Call Eric at 871-7536 for more info.

White female roommate needed to sub-lease apartment in Park Place for the summer. Private bedroom + bathroom. W/D, rent is \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Please call Jennifer at 871-5908.

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IN GEORGIA

Lawmakers change date of primary to avoid clash with Olympics

By Joan Kirchner
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The July primary would be held a week early to avoid a clash with the Olympics under a bill that easily cleared the House.

The House voted 166-1 for the bill, which would change the date of the primary from July 16 to July 9. The proposal now must return to the Senate for approval.

Without the change, the election would fall three days before the July 19 opening ceremony of the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The primary runoff, if needed, is unaffected by the legislation and still would be held Aug. 6, two days after the close of the Games.

Last year, the Senate voted to hold the primary three weeks earlier, in late June. But the measure stalled in the House because House Rules chairman Bill Lee, D-Forest Park, and other members of the House leadership saw no need to change the date simply "because there's going to be a few people in the city of Atlanta."

Rep. Mack Crawford, P-Zebulon, who cast the lone vote against the bill, agreed with that reasoning. "This is a city of Atlanta problem."

House Governmental Affairs

BIKE

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Faculty Senate and the plan was supposed to be implemented last quarter.

In the fall, a bicycle safety committee was created by former SGA President Lee Hyer to try to find an alternative to the bike ban. The first proposal the committee came up with went to the President's Cabinet and was shot down.

The current "I-285" proposal was submitted to John Nolen, vice president of student affairs, at the beginning of the quarter and there has been no further movement on the issue.

Nolen said the proposal is in discussion and the President's Council will decide if the SGA proposal is the best solution to the problem.

STRATFORD

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laundry done," Karlson said. "Hopefully, though, the students will be able to get this service at a discount rate, like 50 cents a pound."

Henry said the administration will try the alternatives in order to determine the best possible choice for the students.

"I genuinely regret the outcome, but we are looking for viable alternatives for the students in Stratford," Henry said.

Karlson said she's working on finding a solution.

"I'm checking everything out," she said. "I haven't forgotten about it."

chairman Bob Holmes, D-Atlanta, who favors changing the date, revived the proposal this year and came armed with statistics showing that more than 25,000 Fulton County voters would be unable to vote at their

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precincts because 28 polling places are located at Olympic venues that will be off limits or along streets that will be closed.

Even if the primary is held a week early, a handful of polling places still will have to be moved because some streets and ven-

ues will already have been closed to the public, Holmes said.

"We're trying to really minimize the impact," Holmes said.

Lee said House leaders now are willing to change the date because holding the primary a week early is less disruptive than holding it three weeks early.

In addition to the logistics of getting voters to polls near Olympic venues, lawmakers also fear the primary will be lost in the flood of attention and advertising surrounding the Olympics.

Candidates will have difficulty buying ad space or grabbing the attention of voters as the Olympics draw near.

Candidates for U.S. Senate and secretary of state will appear on the July primary ballot. In addition, all 236 legislative seats are up for grabs this year.

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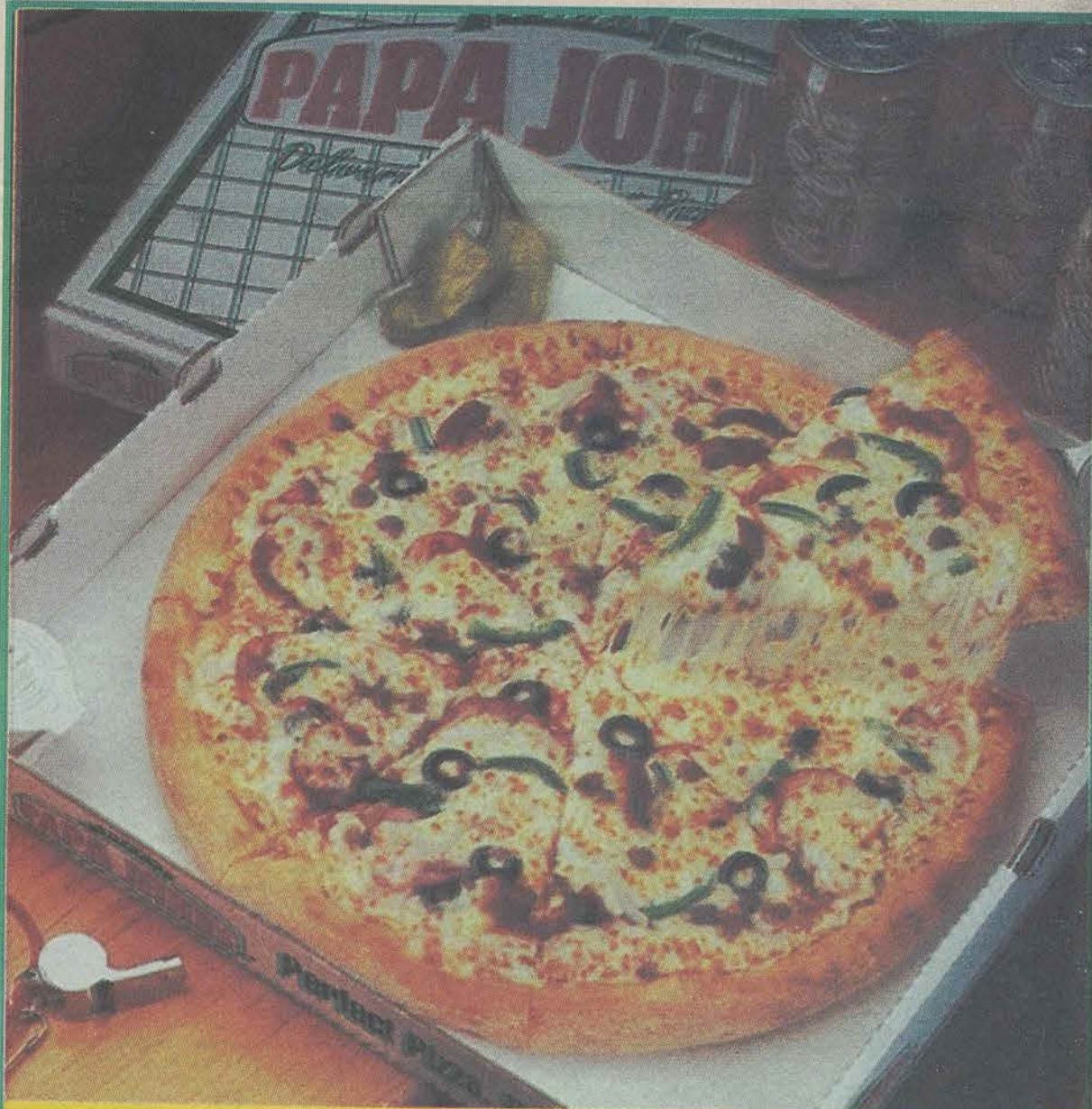
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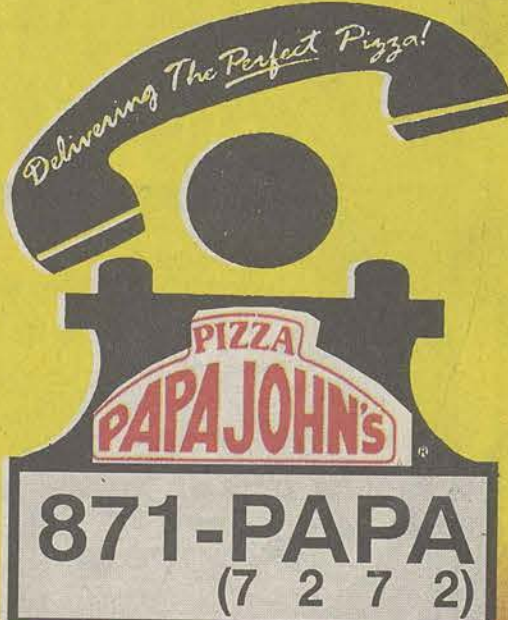
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