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Sports

Lady Eagle Swimming

Two-time Southern States "Swimmer-of-the-Year" hopes the team will win yet another Southern States Championship.

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page 8

Entertainment



Georgia produces more music talent

GSU will get a taste of the state's latest musical talent when The Grapes and Dayroom come to the 'Boro next week.

Please see story,
page 10

Weather



Today: Mostly sunny, but becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon with a high in the low 50s.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and a high in upper 50s.

Today's Word

tintiddle (TINTid'l) n. a witty retort you wish you had made but thought of too late.

Source: Weird Words

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Statesboro will finally vote on liquor sales in the city

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

The citizens of Statesboro, including GSU students, will finally have the chance to put to rest the long-debated issue of liquor sales inside the city.

In last Tuesday's city council meeting, a resolution was passed, by a 3-2 vote, to have a referendum March 18 on liquor by the drink sales in Statesboro.

The referendum, if passed, will only allow for liquor by the drink sales inside of restaurant-type establishments within the city limits.

It does not allow for package sales or sales of liquor in a bar or pub.

"The question itself is a yes or no, shall the city issue licenses to businesses such as restaurants to serve liquor by the drink for consumption on the premises only," City Councilman Cory Andrews said.

Andrews said he brought up the resolution so that the city can finally put to rest the issue of liquor sales.

"I think by having a referendum we're

creating a dialogue in a community on both sides," Andrews said. "Anytime you create a dialogue, that's a positive thing."

Andrews said he received a mixed reaction for bringing the issue up for a vote.

Wendell Hagins, city councilman, said he had campaigned to allow the voters to make the decision but preferred to have

nothing to do with his decision to push for a June vote.

"The people who will have the most interest will be here in June," Hagins said. "If students have a real interest in it, they will be here in June to vote."

Hagins requested the motion be amended to read that the election be held

**"THE PEOPLE WHO WILL HAVE THE MOST INTEREST WILL BE
HERE IN JUNE. IF STUDENTS HAVE A REAL INTEREST IN IT, THEY
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WENDELL HAGINS,
CITY COUNCILMAN

the referendum in June.

"This would give all the different constituents time to get their act together and form their own opinions," Hagins said.

Hagins said that the fact that students would be away on summer vacation had

in June.

City Clerk Judy McCorkle explained to him that if the resolution was passed at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, the election, by law, would have to be held in March.

Councilmen Andrews, Jack Williamson

and Frank Parker voted in favor of the resolution with councilmen Hagins and David Shumake voting against it.

This will be the first time in 21 years that a vote will be held on the issue of liquor sales.

In that 1976 Bulloch County referendum, which was held when Georgia Southern College students were out for summer break, the referendum was defeated—1,153 to 1,046.

This election will be held at the end of winter quarter on the first day of final exams, giving students a chance to vote on the issue.

Only citizens of the city of Statesboro are allowed to vote on the referendum.

That means a person must have a Statesboro address for at least thirty days prior to the elections. To vote you must also be 18 on or before March 18 and register to vote on or before Feb. 18.

The only polling location that will be used in the single issue vote will be the Grady Street Gym.

New name added to familiar campus site

No longer will it be known as the G-56 building; now it will be called Watson Hall

By Laura Owens
Staff Writer

GSU's newest residence hall, G-56, now has a permanent name.

The hall will be named Watson Hall in honor of the late Georgia Brown Watson, recognizing one of GSU's most influential women.

She had a distinguished military career which began in 1942 when she was one of 450 women selected for the newly-organized Women's Auxiliary Corps.

She joined the faculty at GSU in 1949 after earning a master's and doctoral degree from Peabody College.

Watson later organized the nation's first college chapter of the Future Teachers of America and was instrumental in getting the graduate program in counseling approved and certified in Georgia.

She retired from GSU in 1976 as Emerita Professor of Psychology and Emerita Head of the Department of Psychology, holding the distinction of being the first woman given two Emerita titles by the Board of Regents.



Mike Hill

The newly-named Watson Hall will get a formal dedication sometime in February. The building was

named after former GSU professor Georgia Brown Watson.

In July of 1990, Watson was a keynote speaker at the celebration of GSU's university status.

Watson died July 2, 1993 at the age of 81.

The \$6 million, 240-bed residence hall was completed in the spring of 1995 and was first occupied by students that fall.

The complex includes the offices for the Department of

Housing.

The Board of Regents approved the naming of the hall at its December meeting. A formal dedication ceremony is being planned for February.

GSU student robbed at gunpoint

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

A GSU student was held at gunpoint Wednesday night while two men stole \$1,300 worth of items from his apartment.

At approximately 9 p.m. Jan. 9, a resident of In The Pines Apartments reported that he was approached by two black males who asked if he had any change.

One of the two males then pulled out a handgun and pointed it at the victim.

The suspects then proceeded to search the victim's apartment.

They bagged up several items of clothing and jewelry that the victim reported to be worth approximately \$1,300.

The suspects fled the scene on foot.

Ken Brown, director of GSU Public Safety, said that there had been no arrests made in the case as of Friday afternoon.

Public Safety is working along with other local law enforcement agencies on the case.

"We are currently working with the city and the county to see if there are any cases they have like this case," Brown said.

SGA hopes to start book swapping program this week

By Wendi Williams
Staff Writer

SGA's book swapping program should be up and running sometime this week, officials at last week's SGA Executive Senate meeting announced.

SGA had hoped that the program would have been implemented last quarter, but technical difficulties kept them from achieving that goal, SGA President Derek Burns said.

The book swapping program grants students the ability to go on-line to the SGA Web page to find textbooks for sale and also information about SGA.

The page contains a list of textbooks and their prices, along with an area where students can enter their names and phone numbers along with the books they have to sell.

Students will be able to go to the Web page at their convenience to get information needed to contact other students who may have books they need to buy.

"This program will be very convenient for students using their home computers, as well as the schools computers," Burns said.

The new web page will intro-

duce students to SGA officials and inform them of upcoming SGA plans.

The page also contains a suggestion area which students are encouraged to use to make comments to SGA.

"The program should prove to be a success for both students and SGA," Burns said.

SGA hopes the new program will help students save money on the costs of books and will allow students to get back more money for their used books.

The program should benefit SGA, Burns said, by providing a means of getting necessary information about SGA to students by use of the Web.

The page will be updated every quarter to delete outdated books, and to add the new textbooks being used for the quarter.

"I'm not sure how successful the new program is going to be," said Joe Franklin, manager of the University Store.

"It will take a lot of work. I do think it is a good idea that they are trying to save people money."

James Rigdon, owner of University Books located on Chandler Road, had no comment about what the new program will do to his book sales.

Oh, rainy day



Hans Knoepfel

Many GSU students had to make their way to class in the seemingly never-ending rain last week. For three days straight, the GSU campus was under constant downpours, which seemed to gain strength as the days went on. **NEWS FLASH:**

According to the Savannah Weather Bureau, the rain will return today and will probably continue on into Friday. Get those umbrellas, rain jackets and rain boots ready for this week because it looks like it is going to be another wet one.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 9, 1997

•Noah Michael Howard, 19, of Brannen Hall, was charged with DUI (.08), weaving and driving without a license.

January 8, 1997

•William Ponder reported two sets of scales and a printer were missing from the Herty Building.

•Rontae Hill reported his keys missing from Dorman Hall.

•A resident of Cone Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

January 6, 1997

•Brian Charles Edwards, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•Kevin Ricardo Snagg, 18, of Oxford Hall was charged with possession of marijuana (misdemeanor) and possession/consumption of alcohol.

•Laurie McHugh reported the center caps were missing from her vehicle in the Union Commuter parking lot.

•Dana Thorne reported a mirror was missing from the In the Pines Apartments.

January 5, 1997

•Joseph Bobby Fulghum, 26, Mableton, was charged with DUI (.08), weaving, driving without a license and open container violation.

•Orci Luis Ramos, 18,

Hinesville, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and weaving.

Statesboro Police Department

January 10, 1997

•Michael Stinnet, of Pine Bluff Drive, reported that someone struck him in the face with a bottle.

January 8, 1997

•Serita Hillman, of Statesboro, reported theft by taking of various items of jewelry worth a total value of \$200.

January 7, 1997

•Shonte Jennings, of Park Place, reported damage to property.

January 6, 1997

•Anna Sexton, of Campus Courtyard, reported that someone entered her apartment and took a rechargeable flashlight, a bookbag and a Sony stereo system.

•Vic Spier, of Campus Courtyard, reported that someone had entered his apartment and took a .44 mag Winchester rifle, a beeper, two racquetball racquets, 50 CDs, a Sega game system with seven games, a book bag, a calculator, a CD stereo player and a jacket. The total value of the stolen items is reported at \$1,735.

•Andy Thompson, of Hawthorne II Apartments, reported an unknown subject entered his apartment and took a Winchester 7 mm mag rifle, a McPherson bow, a Pearson

spoiler bow and 50 Wachovia checks.

•Amy Elizabeth Glosson, 24, of Statesboro, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Lori Lynn Lanza, 23, of University Place, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Paul Scott MacGregor, 24, of South College Street, was charged with possession of marijuana.

January 4, 1997

•Tajuana Nicole Bennett, of Statesboro, reported harassment.

•Suzie Collins, of Stadium Walk, reported criminal trespass.

•Ginger Wann, of Campus Courtyard, reported criminal trespass.

•Robert Bruns, of Statesboro, reported that someone had entered his apartment through a bedroom window on the west side of the residence and took a 19-inch TV and various pieces of jewelry.

•Mike Warren, of Campus Courtyard, reported that while he and his roommates were away on Christmas break someone had entered his apartment and took two VCRs.

January 3, 1997

•Kedra Lewis, of Hawthorne II Apartments, reported theft by taking (felony) of a gold cocktail ring with several small diamonds valued at \$575 and a silver bracelet valued at \$250.

•Lori Anne Klinedinst, of Players Club, reported criminal trespass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do At GSU

Today

•The Golden Key National Honor Society will hold its first meeting of this quarter in the Russell Union.

•The Henderson Library Tutorial Center is holding free tutoring sessions throughout the quarter. The sessions will deal with "Writing Across the Curriculum," "College Reading/Study Skills" and "Math Skills." Sessions will be held at various times throughout the day. For more information, call the Tutorial Center at 681-0321.

•The Russell Union is now accepting applications for the 1997 Homecoming Chair. Applications may be picked up in room 2024 of the Russell Union

or at the Russell Union information desk. Applications are due no later than Friday, Feb. 14 by 5 p.m. Interviews of the applicants will take place from Feb. 17 to Feb. 20. For more information, please contact the Russell Union at 681-0399.

Wednesday, January 15, 1997

•The GSU Equestrian Team is having an open house. The team is looking for riders interested in competing in Huntseat or Western. For more information, come to the open house meeting at 7 p.m. in room 2054 of the Russell Union or call 489-1652 for more details.

Sunday, January 19, 1997

•The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church ser-

vices will be held in room 126 of the GSU Nursing Building beginning at 10:45 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be a discussion after the services.

Tuesday, January 21, 1997

•"Vanya on 42nd Street" will be playing in the Russell Union Theater beginning at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$2. The show is being presented by the Cinema Arts Program.

Tuesday, January 28, 1997

•Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown in the Russell Union Theater by the Cinema Arts Program. The show will begin at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$2.

LOCAL NEWS

Health Services says flu season is in full swing

By Farrah Senn
Senior Staff Writer

Experts say that the cold and flu season is in full swing this year and, except for a few preventative measures, we basically have to grin and bear it.

"You can treat symptoms, but the flu just has to run its course," explains Catherine Bradley of Health Services.

The flu, or influenza, is a virus, not a bacteria, and is transmitted in air droplets. The worst months for the cold and flu season are December, January and February. The symptoms of true influenza include fever, chills and

sometimes nausea and vomiting.

"If you have fever, you need to be checked to determine if you need any antibiotics," Bradley said.

If you come in contact with someone who has the virus, try not to come near them, she said. The virus is most contagious when the ill person has a fever.

Besides being extremely cautious around an ill person, the only sure way to keep from getting the virus is the dreaded flu shot.

There are different strains of the flu each year. Testing is done to determine the exact strain and

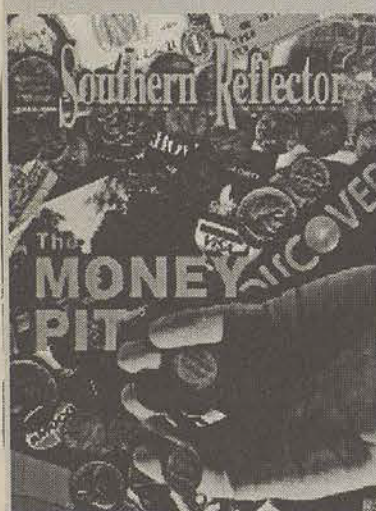
a vaccine is developed accordingly.

Health Services offered the shot beginning in October for \$2 per shot, but the cut-off date was Jan. 1.

"Since influenza is not usually a significant health problem except in the very young and the very old, the flu vaccines are not recommended for children and adults, unless you have some kind of chronic illness," Bradley said. However, for those who have illnesses like diabetes, asthma, chronic lung disease, heart disease, etc., getting an annual flu shot is a good idea.

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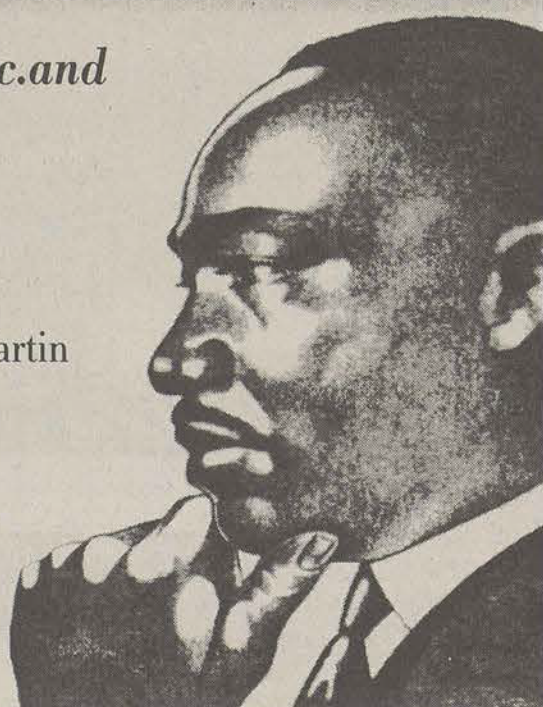
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Idaho

Man allegedly bites off brother's tongue

The Associated Press

FORT HALL — No one pressed charges after a Fort Hall Indian Reservation man allegedly bit off his brother's tongue during a family dispute.

Bannock County Sheriff's Capt. Mike Sanders said that deputies were called to a home on the reservation earlier this week after an altercation between two brothers resulted in one biting off a chunk of the other's tongue the size of a silver dollar.

"He had it in his mouth for a while, showing it to everyone. Then, he spit it on the floor," Sanders said.

"When the deputies arrived a few minutes later, no one could find it."

Family members said it landed next to the family cat, but they could not locate it.

"So, our deputies really had to ask if the cat got this guy's tongue," Sanders said.

None of the names of those involved were available.

2 Kentucky

Toddler found in repossessed car

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Don Oliver found more in his possession than he intended when he repossessed a car.

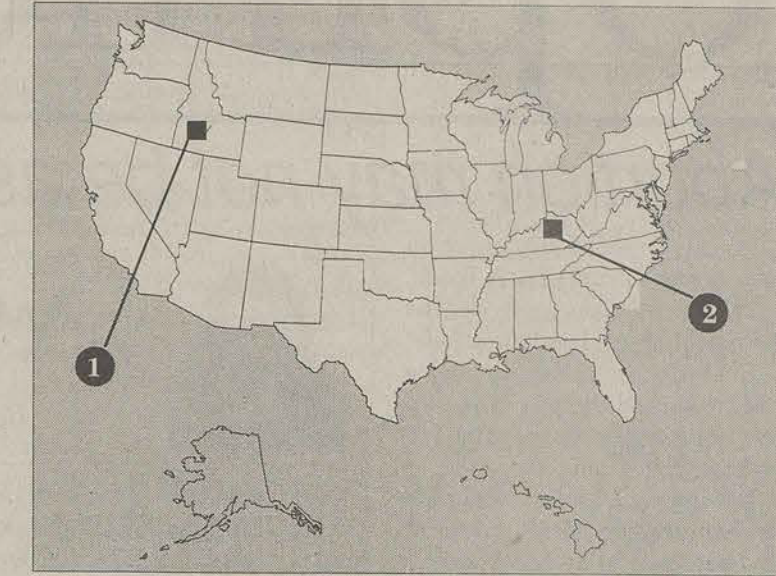
Oliver, of Louisville, hopped into a red Honda owned by Andrew and Lisa Tesch of Salem, Ind., when Andrew Tesch went to pay for the gas he had just pumped at the Big Foot gas station in Clarksville, Ind.

Oliver failed to notice the couple's 16-month-old son, Kristopher, was in the car's back seat.

"He didn't make a whimper or anything. I didn't even see him. I just jumped in and took off real quick like any good repo man would and just flew. I didn't see the baby," said Oliver, who was repossessing the car for failure to make payments for Carl's Cars in Louisville.

Andrew Tesch, meanwhile, thought someone had stolen his car and kidnapped his son.

"I am the manager there" at Big Foot, an angry Lisa Tesch said. "My husband stopped to



get gas and they took the car and the baby."

When he noticed the toddler, Oliver drove to police headquarters in Louisville, just across the Ohio River from Clarksville.

"I flagged a police officer down and said, 'There's a kid in the back seat. I just repossessed the car.'"

Andrew Tesch, meanwhile, had followed Oliver in his wife's car.

Police kept the angry father away from Oliver, the Honda and the toddler.

A spokesman for Louisville

police said no laws were broken and no charges will be filed against Oliver.

Louisville police spokesman Aaron Graham said if a repossessor has the proper documentation, as Oliver did, he has the legal right to take a vehicle on which payments haven't been made.

The decision angered Lisa Tesch.

"He took my son. We thought he had been kidnapped. This kind of thing isn't right," she said.

Oliver was allowed to keep the repossessed car.

OFFBEAT

Rye bread recipe calls for a pinch of marijuana

Pilot's ex-wife uses drug in recipe for revenge

By Jeffrey Gold

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A pilot's ex-wife baked him rye bread using her own recipe for revenge. She secretly added marijuana to the mix in hopes he'd get in trouble, a lawsuit alleges.

Continental Airlines claims that Deborah Loeding's baking spree in 1994 placed its travelers at risk and caused it to fire her ex-husband, William.

He was reinstated in October after Mrs. Loeding admitted what she had done, Continental

said.

A routine drug test on July 28, 1994, detected marijuana in the pilot.

The random test was done two days after he ate the bread, according to a federal lawsuit filed in Newark.

Continental said it fired the 10-year pilot in conformance with its policies and legal obligations.

Loeding denied using drugs and appealed his dismissal.

The first two hearing officers, unaware of Mrs. Loeding's "ma-

licious wrongdoing," upheld the firing, the lawsuit said.

But at a third hearing, Mrs. Loeding testified that she deliberately put marijuana in the bread without his knowledge to cause him "significant distress in his personal and professional life following (her) divorce," the lawsuit charged.

Continental is seeking unspecified monetary damages from Mrs. Loeding as punishment and also to compensate the airline for the expenses incurred in fighting Loeding's appeals.

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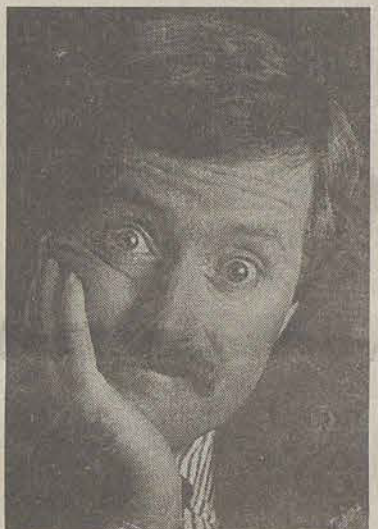
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When registering choose a time that will not conflict with your schedule. You will not be allowed to change or alter your selected registration time, place, or section.

Our Opinion

Students: let your voices be heard on March 18

This past week marked the beginning process in allowing liquor sells in Statesboro.

The City Council passed a resolution to put the liquor referendum, which will allow only the sale of liquor by the drink in restaurants within the city, to a vote on March 18.

Perhaps the issue should have expanded the sale of liquor to include package sales, but for now, this is a step in the right direction, the direction members of the community and students have been working toward for many years.

The fact that the referendum will come to a vote should get GSU students as well as the Statesboro community out to vote so as to make their voices heard loud and clear.

Since the election will only allow voters registered to vote in Statesboro the chance to vote on the referendum, any student who wants to make a difference come March 18 needs to register to vote immediately.

Anyone wanting to participate in the election should be registered by Feb. 18 and have a Statesboro address for at least thirty days prior to the election.

SGA President Derek Burns said students who want to register may do so in the SGA office.

Therefore, students will have no excuse for not participating in this vital election.

It is amazing that finally, after years of debate, the community is going to let the issue come to a vote.

The delay has only caused the city to lose the chance to make perhaps thousands of dollars on an issue that should have been placed on the November ballot.

Obviously, the City Council has finally realized that liquor by the drink will attract more restaurants and businesses to the community, which would mean more jobs, more tax revenue and improvements for the city as a whole.

Some have argued that it was because of the students that the city constantly delayed placing the issue on the ballot. Whether that was the case or not will no longer matter.

Students will now have to do their part by getting registered and voting in the upcoming election.

Hopefully, the election will be successful and liquor by the drink will finally be allowed in Statesboro.

If the election is not successful, we, as students, will have nobody to blame but ourselves.

GSU students, nearly 15,000 strong, cannot be ignored. If we all participated in this election, we can make a real difference.

We must not let this chance pass us by.
Register to vote today.

Abortion may not be as legal as we might think

We all thought the abortion debate was settled. *Roe v. Wade*, right? That decision gave women the right to have legal abortions.

Basically, then, the pro-choice folks won, and the pro-life camp has been trying desperately to reverse that decision.

I believed I had settled this issue in my own mind. I am pro-life, personally, and pro-choice, politically. I know that I could never have an abortion because I see a "fetus" as a child from the moment of conception. Politically speaking, though, I support a woman's right to choose. I can understand that a woman who did not view abortion and murder as one and the same would resent and reject governmental interference in this most personal of decisions.

So you see, this debate seem settled. It did, that is, until the recent controversy over late-term abortions surfaced.

South Carolina has become the first state to bring homicide charges against doctors who perform some late-term abortions. If convicted, these doctors could face up to life in prison.



AMANDA CREWS

EDITOR

How could this be? Abortions are legal in this country thanks to *Roe v. Wade*, right? Yes and no. *Roe v. Wade* gave women the right to terminate a pregnancy up to the point of "viability," the point at which a fetus can survive outside the mother, which has been identified as anywhere from 24 to 26 weeks. Except in cases where the mother's life is in danger, then, late-term abortions are not protected by *Roe v. Wade*.

Even before doctors had to fear being prosecuted for murder, very few doctors would perform elective abortions in the third trimester. The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a leading reproductive health research organization, reports that only an estimated .04 percent of the 1.5 million abortions performed each year in the United States are carried

out in the third trimester. This figure includes abortions performed because the mother's life is in danger. Therefore, it would seem that leaves room for very few elective late-term abortions.

So what's the big deal? If there are very few elective late-term abortions, what are people up in arms about?

According to an article in this month's issue of *Redbook*, it was the description of the procedure used to perform late-term abortions which brought this issue to the forefront.

According to that article, one procedure for abortions performed in the second and third trimesters involves first dilating the cervix and then dismembering the body parts of the fetus so that they can be easily suctioned out.

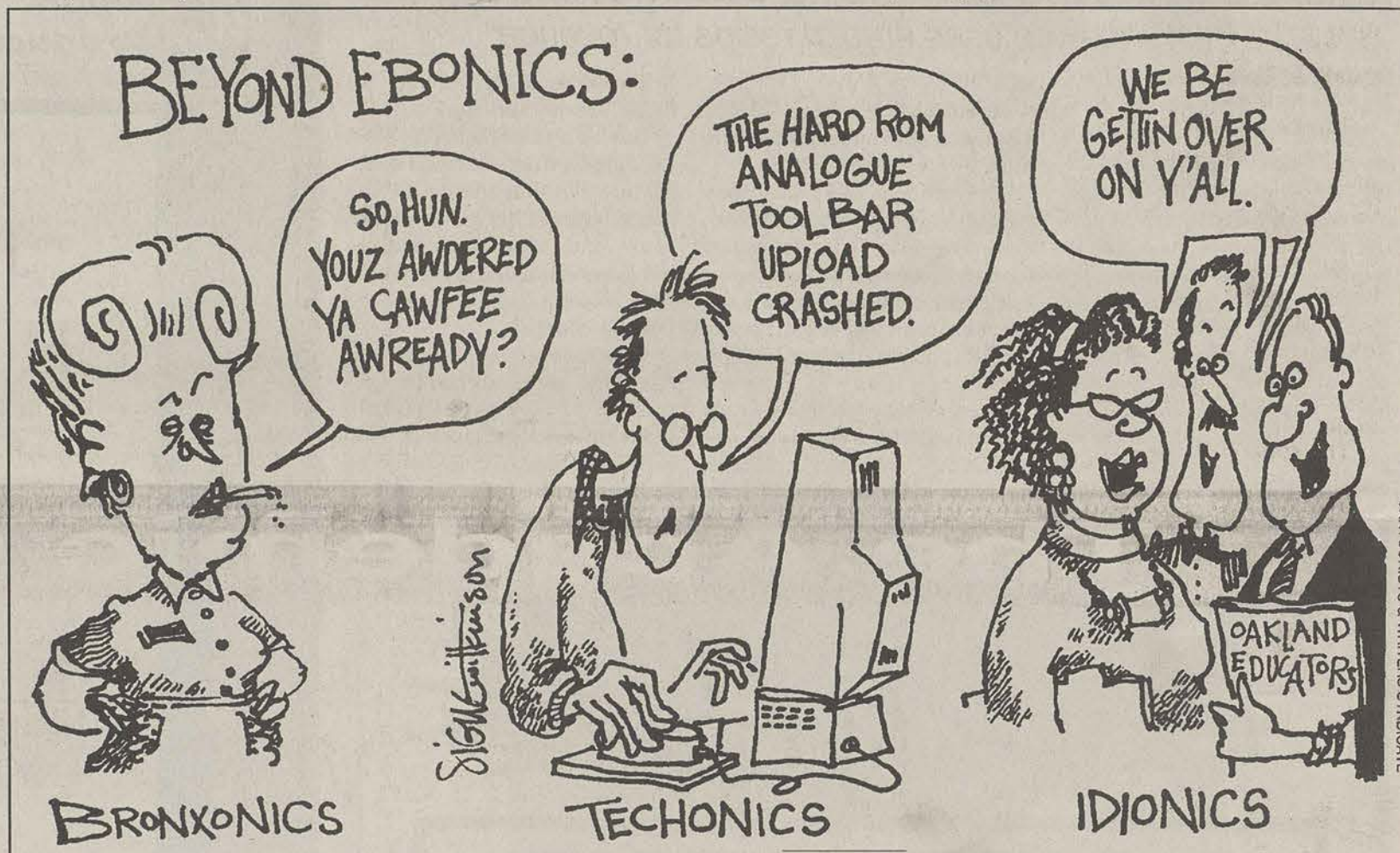
Some doctors, though, have

begun to use an alternative procedure called intact dilation and evacuation which involves suctioning out the contents of the skull so that it might exit through the birth canal. In this procedure, according to *Redbook*, the surgeon "uses 'a pair of blunt curved scissors' to make an opening in the base of the skull. He then introduces a suction catheter into this hole, evacuates the skull contents, and removes the fetus." That sounds like a pretty gruesome procedure.

Some doctors prefer the second method, but pro-lifers call this procedure "partial-birth abortion" because in some cases, the limbs and torso have been delivered before the fetus has died.

Doctors, though, say that the anesthetics used kill the fetus before the skull is suctioned.

Whether other states follow South Carolina's lead remains to be seen. And whether a doctor challenges South Carolina's law also remains to be seen. The only thing that is apparent at this juncture is that the abortion debate is far from over.



Oakland educators shortchange African Americans

Americans misuse the English language on a daily basis. All along GSU's pedestrian people can be heard greeting their friends with a "what'z up" or "whatcha doin'." This kind of informal communication is normal in a social setting, but in the professional world a more strict and formal type of English is required to succeed.

The Oakland Unified School District passed a resolution in December in response to the low GPAs and standardized test scores of African American students. Currently, Oakland educates 52,000 students, with African American students making up 53 percent of the student population. The concern that the Oakland Board of Education had, however, was that more than 71 percent of students in special education programs were African American.

In 1995 alone, 64 percent of the students retained in the Oakland school district were African American and 67 percent of students labeled truant were African American. In their admirable search for a solution, the Oakland School Board created a policy that reads well on paper but seems ready to fail in reality.

The proposal calls for education for teachers so that they may learn the intricacies of the African Language System in order to more effectively communicate and understand the language of their students.

Prominent African American leaders agree that this is not the correct solution for the black community. Maya Angelou said that "the very idea that African



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American language is a language separate and apart can be very threatening, because it can encourage young men and women not to learn standard English."

Oakland maintains that they will not consider African American students bilingual and will not segregate them into special

If this proposal is put into effect, the next generation of African American students will be left in the shadows. They will not get jobs because more educated and well-versed people will be running the corporations. People speaking "Ebonics" on job interviews will be viewed as ig-

This sets the table for students to graduate from high school unable to speak fluent English or write a grammatically correct sentence. Where then will these students go from there? In college, they will not be able to pass basic English classes. For this program to actually aid students it would have to be implemented into every facet of society from education to employment. The chances of that happening are slim. There will be no educational opportunities and no jobs available to these students.

The proposal does state that additional teachers, administrators, counselors and support staff will be hired that reflect the culture of African American students in an effort to give the students successful role models. This is an excellent idea, but the funds for these new educators will not be coming from the federal government. Education Secretary Richard Riley said that Ebonics is not considered a separate language from English. Instead the government holds that this is an informal slang of the English language. So, this program will be implemented without the proper educators to ensure its success.

The decision to formally recognize the African Language System will eventually lead to more employment discrimination for African Americans.

Our country has come so far in the area of civil rights, but programs such as these will leave the next generation of African Americans farther behind than today's generation.

PEOPLE SPEAKING "EBONICS" ON JOB INTERVIEWS WILL BE VIEWED AS IGNORANT AND ILLITERATE. HOW CAN WE HONESTLY SAY THAT THIS WILL GIVE AFRICAN AMERICANS A FAIR SHOT IN LIFE?

classrooms. However, the proposal reads that "instruction will be imparted in the primary language." According to the Oakland School Board, the primary language of African American students is "Ebonics." Given the guidelines of this proposal, bilingual education would be the only way in which the program could succeed. Teachers are already burdened with trying to provide the best possible education for all their students on limited budgets and uncompromising time constraints. Trying to accommodate a bilingual educational curriculum into a mainstream classroom would be a disaster for all students involved. There would not be any money or time left in the school day to cover all of the required curriculum.

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Not devaluing a child's form of communication is important. Children need to feel good about their culture and language, but the informal type of communication involved in "Ebonics," "surf-lingo," or "skater slang" will not help anyone get a steady job. With the Ebonics proposal, students will not be corrected in the classroom when they speak within the guidelines of the African Language System. Propponents say they will also be educated in English but will still be able to communicate in the language they choose. Therefore, there will be no incentive for them to learn standard English.

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Your Opinion

Cartoon shows fallacy of anti-gay arguments

Editor,

This is a note of appreciation for your choice of an editorial cartoon in your Jan. 7 issue. It accurately exposes one of the contradictions implicit to the arguments of anti-gay activists in our country. While clinging to the false stereotyping of gay men and lesbians as sexually promiscuous, they simultaneously seek to deny gay people the basic civil right and accompanying legal and social conveniences of marriage.

I recommend that any of your readers who wish to become better informed about the issues involved (or perhaps need a topic for their next term paper in English class) check out the Equal Rights Marriage Home Page at the following web address: <http://nether.net/~rod/html/sub/marriage.html>. They will find there a wealth of information, including links to current developments in the Hawaii same-sex marriage case now making its way through the courts.

Again, thanks for your good taste in editorial cartoons.

Fred Richter, Ph.D.
English Department, Office of
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Georgia flag means heritage, not hate

Editor,

I have several problems with your Jan. 7 article entitled, "Does the Georgia flag symbolize hate or heritage?" The first major assumption, of which there were plenty, was that the War Between the States was primarily based on the issue of black slavery, not states' rights, although slavery became a side issue later in the war.

The state of South Carolina

began the war by seceding from the United States. Abraham Lincoln once said, "If I could keep the Union together with slavery, I would; if I could keep the Union together without slavery, I would." Many of my ancestors fought and died for the cause they believed in — states' rights — not slavery. Since the Confederate Battle Flag was flown in a war to preserve states' rights, it does not represent "the enslavement and oppression of an entire race and the bloody battle to preserve that inhumane way of life."

The second issue is the mention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The SCV is not a hate group that displays the Stars and Bars in defiance of African Americans, but rather an historical society dedicated to preserving the memory of the soldiers who lost their lives in the war. I have attended both SCV and DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) meetings and have found them much the same, as would anyone with an open mind who came to a SCV meeting. Many people equate SCV with KKK. This is an unfair assumption perpetuated in your article. I am hoping this letter will erase this stereotype.

Betsy Millsap
GSU student

Liquor in the 'Boro: 'this is the right time'

Editor,

I understand that a date (March 18) has now been set for a vote on liquor by the drink in Bulloch County. I wholeheartedly support this referendum, but not because I was a student, but because it is the right thing to do and this is the right time to do it.

In the next two months, groups on both sides of this issue will strongly state their case as to why liquor by the drink should or should not be available to the citizens of Bulloch County. This is not a moral issue and it is not a personal issue. This should be addressed for what it really is, a financial issue. The opportunity for major restaurant chains to expand into Bulloch County and bring their business is what matters the most. The county's business owners need to look only as far as their chamber of commerce, which has endorsed liquor by the drink because of the financial windfall it will bring. Certainly, this organization is not run by the student body, nor does it base its operation on what students want.

By allowing this referendum

to pass, you will be saying yes to progress, yes to increased tax revenue for the county, and yes to more jobs. The town leaders who may be worried about what liquor by the drink will mean for the county should only look to other college towns that have allowed similar legislation to pass. Students at those schools aren't involved in any more accidents and they aren't involved in any more crime than those students in Statesboro. Let's not fool ourselves. Anyone in Bulloch County who wants to get liquor need only drive the 15 minutes to the County Line liquor store. You cannot stop people from doing so, and if anything, individuals who make this trip are in some cases doing so because it is presented to them as a challenge.

Others may say that allowing liquor by the drink will result in a rise in the number of drunk

driving incidents or underage drinking. They even may say that it somehow goes against the moral fiber that makes up Statesboro and Bulloch County. Unfortunately in a small community such as Statesboro, often morality gets confused with progress. Progress often gets blocked because of the fear of change. If it has always been one way, then why change? Well, liquor by the drink was allowed in Statesboro in the past.

I appreciate how Statesboro still reflects the values that many Americans strive for: importance of family, the need for quality education, the desire for a safe and clean community and a place where people can build strong ties to their neighbors that will continue on for generations. These qualities will not disappear. Statesboro and Bulloch County will always be the great

old Southern town that people know today.

After all, blaming a society's woes on something like liquor is only a way to ignore the real problems. Instead of worrying about what most people do in the comfort of their own homes, why not address the failings of our educational system or the root causes of poverty that strikes so many of our neighbors? These are the real problems you should be focused on. Progress is not a negative thing for Bulloch County and neither is allowing liquor by the drink.

It is unfortunate that this debate should take the focal point of the voters in Bulloch County now in 1997. Let's pass this when it comes up in March and get on with solving the real problems that face Bulloch County.

Chris Sherwood
1995 GSU Graduate

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BEYOND THE ARC

MIKE DAVIS



Coach 'P' a fan favorite among Eagle faithful

He was young and he was determined. You could see it in his eyes every time he would turn to the crowd and wave his arms in the air and say, "Come on, get up, get on your feet!"

That is why people loved University of Alabama assistant coach Gregg Polinsky. Sure, he was coaching some of the best college basketball players at the time like Robert Horry, Latrell Sprewell and James Robinson. And make no mistake, he had as much to do with those three going professional as anyone on the Bama coaching staff.

But the thing that stood out about Coach Polinsky was his involvement with the fans, something you just don't see anymore between coaches and the people who pay the bills.

About as sure as Horry would block a shot into the seats or Robinson would juke two players and finish off with a monster jam, Coach "P," as most knew him by, would turn and motion to the spectators. And in ways, he would become a fan himself.

It was something he was known for doing.

Coach "P" then came to GSU, a place known for its pride, its tradition and its ability to turn the little nothings into big somethings, like transforming a drainage ditch into Beautiful Eagle Creek or the emergence of the GSU football program.

He went from having a team with four future NBA players to a school that was facing probation and had seven true freshmen who were the backbone of his team. He also had a gym that looked more like an aquatic center.

Talk about walking into rough situations.

He also mentioned during his first weeks at GSU that now a head coach, we probably wouldn't see him turn to the crowd anymore. We wouldn't see him act like a fan from the sidelines.

Assistant coaches could get away with it. Head coaches can't.

It was overtime last Monday evening at Hanner Fieldhouse, and GSU was in the midst of a battle with East Tennessee State, a team that was accountable for one of the three GSU wins last season.

The Eagles were tired, and the fans, who certainly had an impact on the game, were questioning whether GSU would pull it out.

Then, just like the way he used to, Coach "P" did it. He turned. He threw up his arms. And his eye contact probably hit every one of the 1,691 screaming Eagle fans there.

"Hey, our guys were gassed by the time we went into overtime," Coach "P" said after the game. "But the fans pulled them through. They lifted the players up another level."

GSU went on to win that game, and in the spirit of giving credit where credit is due, Coach "P" ran over to the student section after the horn sounded and pointed to the Eagle faithful.

That's why people love Coach "P." And that's why this program is on the verge of becoming another one of those typical GSU success stories. Mark it down.

Eagles' wings clipped by Davidson, first SoCon loss

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

The GSU men's basketball team's hopes of winning its second consecutive conference game in as many tries were dashed early in the second half of its game against Davidson University, as the Wildcats exploded in the latter frame to claim an 81-63 win at Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday night.

"I thought we had some good moments," GSU coach Gregg Polinsky said.

"Davidson is miserable to play

because their big guys can step out and shoot. Their kids are accountable. Ours are trying to be. It comes down to this, Davidson is just a better team than we are."

After entering intermission trailing only four, the Eagles (5-8/1-1) suffered a 16-2 run to stretch the margin to 18. Behind a three from Elvardo Rolle, GSU attempted to claw back late, but another late scoring streak by Davidson (7-6/1-1) prevented any late Eagle heroics.

"We can't come out and spot

teams leads like we did," Polinsky said. "We were down nine in the first half, and that is a mountain for us."

Davidson, who was without their second-leading scorer due to injury, was led by Landry Kosmalski's 20 points, while Narcisse Ewodo poured in 19 more for the win.

"They did a lot of good and we did a lot of bad," said sophomore Johna Seay, who paced GSU with 16 points. "To win games, we've got to play defense and then let that affect our offense. But our

defense has to be up and it wasn't."

After falling behind early in the game, the Eagles came back to match the point total at 22 with 7:34 showing in the first half. The opportunity had opened when Davidson head coach Bob McKillop received a technical for arguing a foul.

But the Wildcats responded, scoring nine unanswered points to regain a commanding lead. A late Eagle surge closed the Wildcat lead to 31-27 at the end of the first half.

But that's when the Eagles began their fall.

After failing to inbound the opening possession of the second half, the Eagles began an exhibition of turnovers that reaches a total of 25 by game's end to Davidson's 16.

"I think Davidson's going to be a team to reckon with in this conference," Polinsky said. "They are just so consistent. They are a well-coached team, and they absorb a lot of information in a short period of time. We're not even close to that yet."

'Fans pull through' as Eagles top ETSU in overtime

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

It is commonly referred to as "Crunch Time," and on Monday night in front of 1,691 screaming Eagle fans, the GSU basketball team answered the call in the famed time frame.

In its first conference game of the season, the Eagles topped East Tennessee State University in overtime, 63-60, behind two clutch free throws from Ryan Parker and all-out gutsy play from Fernando Daniel, Duane Goebel, Hamp Jones and Elvardo Rolle, who canned 4-for-8 from beyond the three-point line and went 2-for-2 from the charity stripe.

"I'll tell you, our fans really pulled through for us," GSU coach Gregg Polinsky said following the game. "They set the tone and the atmosphere. They were a big factor in this game, especially in overtime. Hey, our guys were gassed going into overtime, but this crowd really generated some energy in there tonight."

The two were sent into the extra five-minute period when Buccaneer Ryan Wilson rimmed in a jumper from the lane at the one second mark to knot the contest at 55 each.

"I wanted to take a pill and wake up in May," Polinsky jokingly said. "But as hard as the guys played up to that point, I just thought to myself that I was going to do anything I could not to lose after that effort."

Free throws were the difference in the bonus session, and while the Eagles (5-7, 1-0) missed seven shots from the line, they also had 13 chances to ETSU's two. Eagles connected on 6-for-13 and the Bucs were 1-for-4.

"They shot 13, we shot two," said disappointed Buc head coach Ed DeChellis. "I'm not saying the outcome would have been different. We just couldn't stop their guys down the post."

ETSU (4-8, 0-1) took a 60-58 lead with 1:51 showing on the clock in OT, but freshman Doug Beaty connected on a short turnaround jumper to even things up. On the Eagles' next possession, Beaty hit one of two free throws after being fouled. Then



HANGING AROUND: Eagle juco transfer Doug Beaty sends a message early in the first half by slamming in two points for GSU against Davidson. The Eagles have split their first two conference games this season.

with 13 ticks remaining, Parker was fouled on ETSU's end of the court, sending him to hit two clutch free throws to put the Eagles up three.

Duane Goebel pulled down ETSU's last chance with 3.1 seconds to ice the game for GSU.

"All the fans really came through tonight," sophomore forward Johna Seay said. "People want to see us win, and tonight, we didn't want to let them down."

Rolle led the Eagles in scoring with 16 points, while both Parker and Beaty poured in 12 each.

ETSU's Reggie Todd led all scorers with 17 in the losing effort.

"This is a fresh start for us," sophomore Ryan Parker said. "Coming through is big for us. That's big for anybody. I'm really proud of the team for gutting it out like they did."

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Fussell leaving Eagle baseball

GSU News Service

Junior outfielder Chad Fussell has decided to leave the Eagle baseball program to concentrate on academics, GSU head baseball coach Jack Stallings announced last Thursday.

Fussell, a five-time member of the GSU Dean's List with a 3.55 grade point average, is a biology major with aspirations to enter into the orthodontic dentistry field upon graduation. He finished the fall quarter with a 4.00 academic mark.

"Chad worked extremely hard to improve his skills and did a tremendous job for us," Stallings said. "We are disappointed he won't be with us because he was an important part of our club. However, we certainly understand his decision to prepare himself for dentistry school."

As a top reserve during his freshman and sophomore seasons, Fussell batted .301 while playing in a combined 59 games. He hit .327 in 1995 while making 15 starts, seven at second base and eight as the Eagles' designated hitter. Last season, Fussell batted .222 in 25 games as a backup outfielder but was the squad's top pinch hitter with a .286 mark.

GSU has already started winter workouts in preparation for their season opener Feb. 8 against Georgia Tech at J.I. Clements Stadium.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Chancy Wilson has been named as the new GSU diving coach. She joins Coach Anne Marie Wozniak and Coach Derek Chaput on the GSU swimming and diving staff.

"There is definite talent here at GSU," Wilson said. "I think there needs to be some things worked through in terms of lack of stability, but there is a good basis to work with."

Wilson dove at Northern Colorado, where she was an All-American diver.

"I know what the divers are feeling and thinking with the coaching changes," Wilson said. "But I feel like I have the knowledge to help them out."

GSU SWIMMING

GSU men top VTU, Lady Eagles fall short in home meet

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

It wasn't the biggest meet of the season and by no means the most important, but as far as GSU men's swimming head coach Derek Chaput can see, the men's swimming and diving team's 130.5 to 100.5 win over Virginia Tech on Saturday at the Hanner Natatorium was just the confidence builder they needed as they inch towards the Southern States Championship.

"This whole season is built on attitude for us," Chaput said. "Our focus is on winning the conference, and today was a big win for us because it's a confidence builder. It pushes us that much closer to our goal of repeating as

Southern States champions."

For the first time ever, the men's team joins the women in claiming the SSC title, an honor that the Lady Eagles have held for eight consecutive years.

"These guys have looked at the ladies' side and their eight straight championships and have said, hey it's time to do something. They don't want to lose. Now that they are winning, they don't want to finish in second or third place. We want to build a tradition of our own, just like the ladies have."

On the women's side, the Lady Eagles were defeated 145-96 by strong long-distance swimmers by the Lady Hokies.

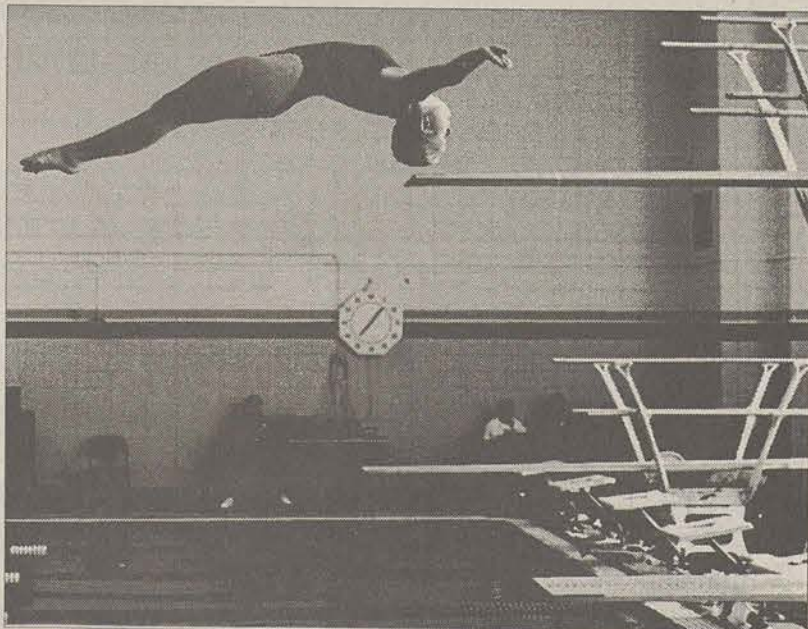
"I was really pleased on how

we swam today," Wozniak said. "I think our distance swimmers didn't perform as well as they could have, but that was kind of due to illness that we've had this week. But it's better to have illness now than conference meet time."

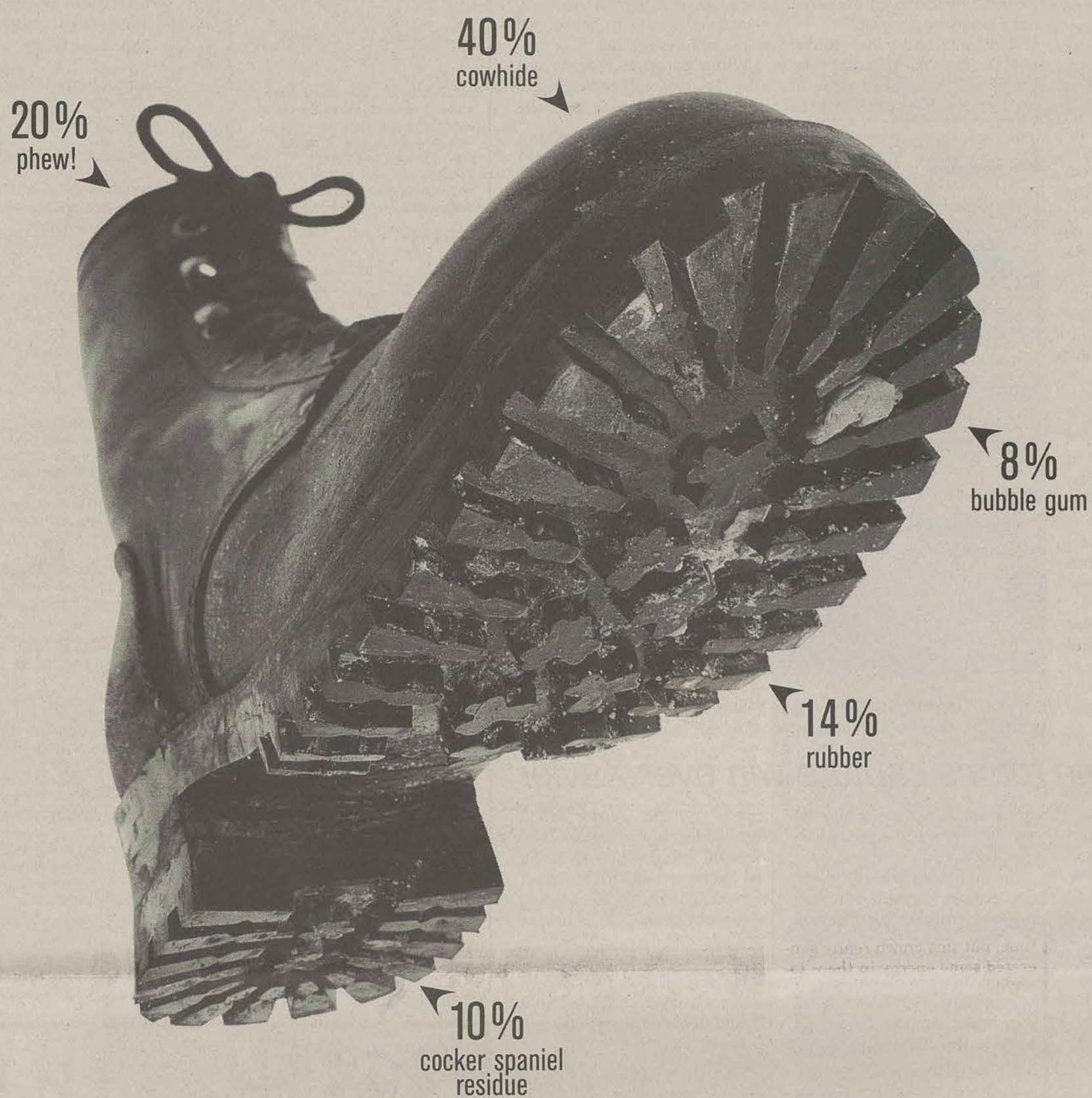
On the men's side, GSU received good swims from the always-reliable Troy Wagoner, who won both the men's 200-freestyle and the 100-backstroke. He was also on the winning 400-free relay team that coasted to the win with a time of 3:39.56.

Senior Nicole Goodwin did her usual by participating in two new pool records, one she set herself in the women's 50-freestyle

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ELEGANT: GSU's Lucy Flippin dives Saturday against Virginia Tech.



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Goodwin hoping to carry team to ninth consecutive SSC title

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Many wonder what goes through the mind of two-time Southern States "Swimmer-of-the-Year," Nicole Goodwin, when she is on the platform just prior to another one of her phenomenal wins.

Nothing.



Nicole Goodwin

Not technique, not the opponents, not even beating the record time. "A lot of people like to stand up there and think about how they are going to swim and how they are going to turn and dive and the different process you have to go through in swimming," Goodwin said. "But I don't like to do that. I figure that I've been swimming for 13 years, so by the time I get up there, I'd better know what I'm doing. I just try not to think about that, because all it will do is make you nervous."

The graduate of Lassiter High School has been given the title of the most prolific swimmer in GSU history. Why not? She hasn't lost a race since her sophomore year.

"Yeah, I lost that race, but I was sick, so I just look at that like it doesn't count," Goodwin said with a laugh.

Goodwin is the record-holder in the 50-free, the 100-free and the 200-free. She is a member of the record-breaking 200-medley, the 400-medley, the 200-free and the 400-free relay squads.

She shattered one record and was part of another Saturday morning against Virginia Tech, by swimming the 50-free in 24.09 and being part of the 400-free relay squad which swam a 3:39.56. Both were pool records.

"These were my best swims for this time of the season," Goodwin said. "We are just beginning our taper, so usually you don't feel that great right about now. When February comes around, I should be fully tapered and swimming my best."

With this being her senior year, Goodwin doesn't want to be on a team that breaks a string of consecutive Southern States

Championships, which currently stands at eight, meaning she'll do anything in her power to get the ninth.

"Eight years is quite a long time to win the Southern States," Goodwin said. "This is my senior year, so I would really like to win this year."

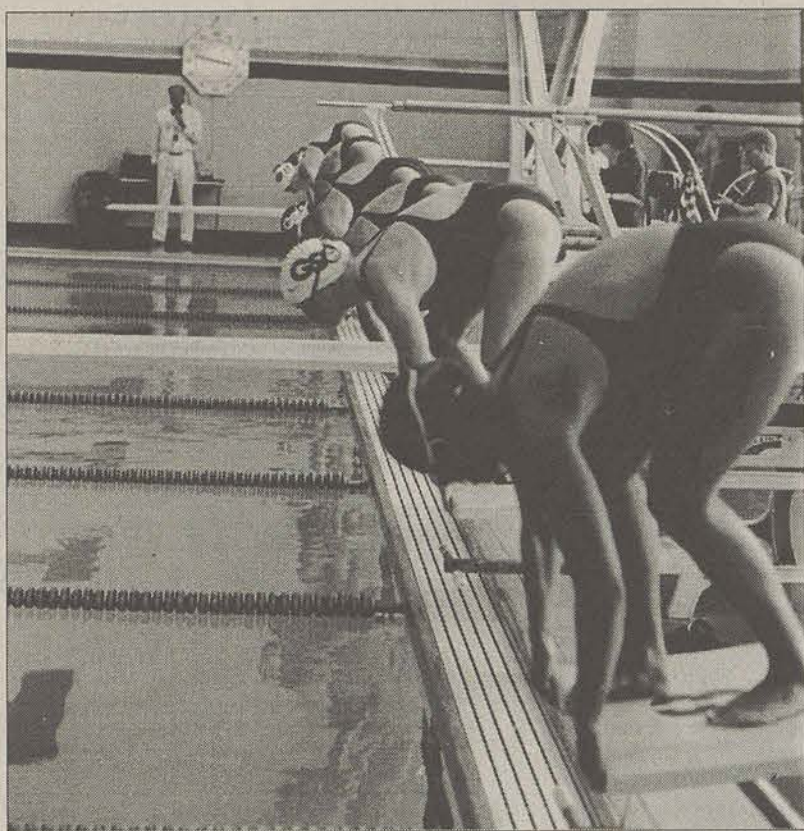
"She's pretty impressive," said her coach, Anne Marie Wozniak. "She hates to lose, and she'll do everything in her power to win. She's a great leader on the team, because she gets in there and works hard every day."

While personal records are nice, Goodwin will be looking to lead GSU back to receive the

honor they've held the past eight years, the Southern States title. "The motivation I go by is that

all I want to do is win, because I just don't like losing," Goodwin said. "It's not that I'm a bad loser.

It's just that I don't personally like it. That's what motivates me to swim my best."



Hans Knoepfel

ON YOUR MARK: GSU and Virginia Tech women swimmers prepare to race in their meet Saturday, which the Lady Hokies took 145-96.

Both swimming teams capture win over Xavier

GSU News Service

The GSU women's swim team earned its first victory of the season with a 131.5 to 90.5 win over Xavier at Hanner Fieldhouse Monday afternoon. The men also defeated Xavier with a score of 128 to 86.

"It's a good feeling to get the first win of the season under our belt," women's head coach Anne-Marie Wozniak said. "It gives us

a lot of confidence going into the meet this weekend against Virginia Tech."

The women were led by freshman Jennifer Mayhew, who won the 500-freestyle (5:16.56) and set a pool record in the 1650-freestyle with a time of 18:00.32. The men set three pool records in their victory. Freshman Brad Mori broke an eight-year-old record in the 100 breast with a

time of 1:00.03. Junior Jason Baumstark shattered the 1650 freestyle record with a 17:32.03. The old record was 18:49.75 set in 1986. The men's 200-medley relay team swam 1:39.58 breaking Clemson's mark of 1:39.96 in 1994. Sophomore Troy Wagoner, junior Kevin Kolling, sophomore James Tillman and freshman Bryan Lucius were the 200-medley team.

SWIM

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(24.09), and another as part of the women's 400-freestyle relay team (3:39.56), which sported Dawn Bourdon, Krista VanDrie and Katherine Foster as the other three swimmers. She missed another one in the women's 100-freestyle by just .14 of a second, turning in a time of 52.92.

Other pool records set Satur-

day were by Jacki Davoud of Virginia Tech, who smashed pool records in the women's one-meter diving (268.88) and the three-meter diving (273.53). GSU freshman diver Kevin Hyland broke two school marks, both previously set by Greg Sellars, by cashing in a score of 268.88 in the men's three-meter diving a 271.88 score in the one-meter

diving.

"All we do is go out each day and do what we have to do," Chaput said. "It'll come together if we do that."

"A win over Virginia Tech is just a confidence boost. I wouldn't say that this is a meet that we had to have, but it's one that really pushes us to the next step, for both teams."

Russell Union Gameroom Tournaments for Winter Quarter

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M-Jan. 13	4:00pm-5:00pm
T-Jan. 14	5:00pm-6:00pm
T-Jan. 21	4:00pm-5:00pm
T-Feb. 4	5:00pm-6:00pm
Th-Feb. 6	5:00pm-6:00pm
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Get Healthy!

Women's rugby at GSU, the hottest new sport on campus

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

Ladies, want to find friends who become practically sisters and in the meantime make sports history at GSU? Then come and join the school's first-ever women's rugby team.

The team lost eight players after last quarter and are looking for dedicated women to fill empty spaces on their depleted roster.

"It's really a shame that we all worked so hard last quarter only to now be facing the upcoming season's games with eight players having left," rugby player Kelly Burke said.

"We're just looking for girls who are willing to come out and practice hard during the week, look forward to a great season and have a lot of fun. Most of us are freshman and are out here for the first time. It's all about starting something original here at GSU," player Carrie Marz said.

There is more to learn about rugby than meets the eye, and members of the men's rugby team are helping the girls get their start and serving as "big brothers" for the new women athletes on campus.

"I've really enjoyed playing rugby so far," said sophomore Katie Farmer, the only member

of the team who is not a freshman.

"It's great to just be able to get outside and exercise and forget about school for a little while. Playing rugby is a great way to meet new friends and have people to hang out with. Everybody looks after everyone else and is real supportive of each other. We also have a great time traveling."

Speaking of traveling, the team will be playing schools such as Clemson, North Carolina State, Florida State and Emory. Also, GSU will host the granddaddy of them all, the Black Rose Tournament, Feb. 14-16.

The team will be in the Russell

Union at an information table Tuesday, Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for anyone interested in joining. Or, you can catch the team practicing at the CRI fields across from Legends Monday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"There is no experience necessary and no commitment just to come out and watch," player Kelli Helms said.

So if you are a dedicated athlete who wants to become a part of GSU history, stop by to find out more on how you can become a member of the newest team on campus, the women's rugby team.



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LIVE MUSIC PREVIEW

Georgia music scene sends its best our way: The Grapes and Dayroom ... together

By Melanie Weinberg
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Talk about your fresh produce! The Grapes, along with their ever-growing, grass roots musical attitude, will be gracing us with their presence tomorrow night at Blind Willie's.

Conceived in Atlanta's Little Five Point district nearly a decade ago, the quintet has played more than 2000 shows, all the while transforming into a tight roots-rock band that is frequently compared to The Grateful Dead.

Because The Grapes include Southern rock, rhythm and blues, boogie-woogie, funk, soul and a pinch of jazz in their performances, their "high energy" live shows are known to render the audience spellbound and brand them with a feel-good attitude.

"The Grapes are a band that is best experienced live," an *Arizona Daily Sun* reporter said. "They are a hardrocking, psychedelic band that just makes you want to get up and down!"

Opening for such names as The Meters, The Black Crowes, Widespread Panic (who have even opened for The Grapes), Phish, The Indigo Girls and Buckwheat Zydeco, The Grapes can clearly declare what musical genre they are a part of.

The Grapes openly claim the influential '60s and '70s rock as their foundation, but they have solidly forced their way into the new "jam band" movement, creating their own distinctive sound among the masses.

Although carrying a psychedelic influence, The Grapes can also pop your top by driving out a harsh, groovy blues-rock sound and then switch gears to release

with all the different influences and styles each member adds to the band, it is no mystery why Lonsdorf feels this way.

Keyboardist Steven Fink, a native of Long Island, has been moving his fingers across the keys since the age of four. His mixture of boogie-woogie piano playing and recognized vocal style adds a unique touch to the bands' groove, while lead guitarist Ted Norton brings in his southern hospitality to add impressive "southern fried leads."

Drummer Rick Welch comes from a heavy rock background but manages to keep the beat just right as the newest member, Brooks Smith, strums the rhythm guitar.

The band has recently signed with national booking agent, Ozark Talent, who has helped stretch their tour dates from coast to coast. Recent dates have included shows in Florida, New York and even California, where the band played their first-ever gig in San Francisco, marking triumph in the bands' career.

The Grapes claim they are ready to fill up the national arena, and if things keep moving the way they have been, it won't be long.

One last word from the band themselves: "Don't come to our show expecting a night of mellow jams, you had better come ready to dance your ass off!"



harmonious ballads that capture the soul.

"The Grapes' sound does have the patented '70s southern blues/soul/Allman Brothers Band feel at times, but the Grapes blend pleasant vocals with excellent musicianship to make their own imprint on the southern rock genre," says an Austin, Tx. reporter. "They prove that quality improvisational rock and soul is still growing on the vine through the Southeast."

Chicago native and singer/bassist for the band, Charlie Lonsdorf, recently said that he feels that the band is playing better than they ever have. And

By Melanie Weinberg
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Athens-based band Dayroom, will be bringing their jazzy, funky rhythms and soulful melodies to the stage tomorrow night when they open for The Grapes at Blind Willie's.

Describing their sound as "RockFunkJamPopSong," they claim it is a danceable, funky groove that supports contemporary songwriting.

Promoting their newly released CD titled "Contagious," which was recorded on their own indie label Global Head Records, the quartet is on a mission to expand their musical vibe throughout the United States

The *Athens Banner-Herald* reported that "while Dayroom is a band that constantly changes their set lists and favors long improvisational jams, their style transcends that of the stereotypical jam band. Their innovative songwriting, electrifying stage presence and progressive musical talents make Dayroom one of Athens' best live bands."

What is Dayroom's claim to fame?

Their 1995 debut release "Perpetual Smile" was chosen by Atlanta's 99X as the best local album of the year on its Locals Only show.

In 1995, they were featured



by playing festivals and concerts in numerous venues.

"Contagious," which was recorded and produced in Atlanta by Don McCollister (Indigo Girls, Billy Pilgrim), is said to be a step in the more funky direction for the band, still allowing them to focus on solid songwriting.

on 96 Rock's Peach Jam compilation along with other Atlanta based bands such as Widespread Panic and Five-Eight.

Last but not least, on Nov. 16 of last year, Dayroom was nominated, along with two other bands, for the Best Atlanta Rock Band at the Atlanta Local Music Awards.

The love of bagels is alive and well in Statesboro

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

With a mission to "serve the Georgia Southern community—faculty, staff and students—and also the local community," the Chesapeake Bagel Express opened its doors last Friday.

Located on Chandler Road at the former site of Café Insomnia, Chesapeake Bagel Express is a scaled-down version of their larger Statesboro franchise, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery.

The menu includes—naturally—bagels, but also sandwiches, soups and salads, sweets, specialty coffees and other drinks.

According to supervisor Chris Garchon, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery decided to locate in Statesboro because of both the "growing market," and that there

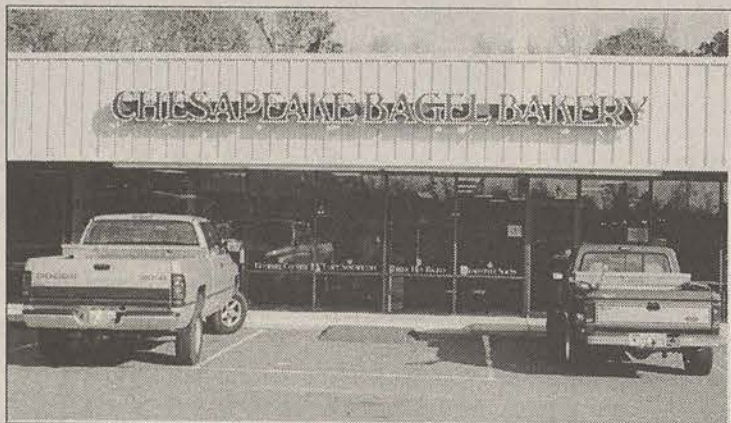
was no place in the area "to get good authentic bagels from."

"There are a lot of transplanted Yankees living down here and we have Bostonians and New Yorkers coming in ex-

Two friends, Alan Manstorf and Michael Robinson opened the first Bakery on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., and named it after the Chesapeake Bay region that both of them loved.

The Statesboro franchise is owned by Robert Wiggins Jr. and Rocket Enterprises.

Business at the larger 'Boro franchise has been



Mike Hill

The Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, on Brannen Street, is now open, serving bagels, sandwiches, sweets, coffee, and more.

cited about being able to get real bagels," he added.

The Chesapeake Bagel Bakery franchise, consisting of more than 150 stores nationwide, was started in 1981.

"really busy," Jessica Lewis, supervisor of the Bagel Bakery said, "but people don't know we're here yet."

As word gets out, more customers are expected.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Flynt is accused of being a false hero

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS — A woman's activist in the city where "The People vs. Larry Flynt" was filmed says the movie portrays him as a false hero.

During a premiere Thursday, residents mingled with Woody Harrelson, star of the movie. But others were concerned that the film miscasts the Hustler magazine publisher.

"It glorifies a man who does not deserve glorification, and while softening the reality of his life, it ignores the harsh reality of violence against women in this country," said Virginia Stallworth, 28, president of the Memphis chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The movie premiered Thursday in Memphis, where it was filmed and pumped \$7.6 million into the local economy.

But as patrons paid \$50 each to watch the film with Harrelson, Stallworth said the portrayal of

a pornographer as a First Amendment hero is wrong.

"Gloria Steinem was right on the money when she said that what Hustler does to women would never exist if instead of

"I DON'T THINK I OR ANYONE ELSE WHO SUPPORTS THIS FILM HAS TO BE PUT IN THE POSTURE OF DEFENDING LARRY FLYNT"

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women it was attacking Jews or African-Americans," she said.

However, the film has received favorable reviews with The New York Times and Rolling Stone magazine calling it the best movie of the year.

Memphis jurists who appeared in the film said Flynt's story deserves to be told.

"The highest court in the land, the United States Supreme Court, felt that (Flynt) deserved his day in court," said Tennessee Supreme Court Judge Janice M. Holder, who appears as "Judge Kirk" in the film.

"I'm certainly not going to be the one who says he doesn't deserve his day in film."

"I don't think I or anyone else who supports this film has to be put in the posture of defending Larry Flynt," said Circuit Court Judge D'Army Bailey, who has a prominent role as a judge in the movie.

"You have to really see the film to understand that while it focuses on the struggles of Larry Flynt in pursuing his claim to publish, it more fundamentally is a story about the resiliency and strength of the United States Constitution," he said.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Pizza Hut: carry-out and delivery, but is dining-in a wise decision to make?

By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

My date and I dropped into Pizza Hut for a pie after a movie on Friday night.

There were about ten tables already seated: a mix of college students and moms and dads out with their kids.

When we walked in the door, we saw the polite little sign that read, "Please Wait to Be Seated." While my date waited for the table, I ducked into the ladies' room, figuring I would catch up with him in just a minute.

What a shock when I walked through the door! The bathroom was a mess.

There was toilet paper all over the floor, the trash can was almost overflowing with paper towels, and to top it all off, there was a diaper (not used, but still a nasty sight) stuffed in the hand-

rail next to the toilet.

It was pretty obvious that the employee who pulled bathroom check on Friday was shirking his or her duty.

When I came out of the ladies' room, my date was still waiting for a table. This was not because there were no tables, but the guy standing behind the counter, casually rolling silverware into napkins, was casually neglecting us.

He had looked right at us when we came in the door and I just assumed that he would seat my date.

I guess that's what I get for assuming. I don't believe that he thought we were there to pick up a take-out either, because by the time I came out of the bathroom, there were two more parties waiting behind us for a table as well.

We pulled two menus off the counter and seated ourselves. The waitress came over pretty

quick, wiped down the table and took our drink order. She seemed really annoyed. I thought maybe it was because we had seated ourselves, but she seemed pretty annoyed the whole night.

She came back with our drinks and informed us that they were out of both hand-tossed

and pan pizza dough.

That was a bummer, but there's more to it than that.



I was in that very same Pizza Hut last June on graduation day and got the same story. I generally figured it was due to the huge number of pizzas sold for graduation parties. After hearing the same thing this Friday, I wondered what the problem really was.

So anyway, we ordered a large

supreme, half-pepperoni lovers and half-vegetarian lovers.

Then we waited. And waited. And waited. And while we waited I looked around. Silverware Man was still casually rolling flatware, however I did see him seat the party behind us, and my date says he saw him answer the phone once. I want that guy's job.

The waitresses were hustling, but they also seemed to be spending a lot of time behind the counter, dancing to the way-too-loud jukebox and chatting with each other.

But finally, after 25 minutes, the pizza came.

I don't mind waiting for my food, but if the wait is that long for a pizza, the waitress should have said something.

Besides, if I had known it was going to be almost half an hour,

I would have ordered breadsticks or something.

The pizza itself was great, although I really prefer pan crust over thin and crispy. There were some serious pepperonis on the pepperoni side. And judging by the veggies on the other side, the pizza baker has big hands. The cheese was thick and fresh and there wasn't too much sauce.

I have to hand it to the waitress; that pizza wasn't out of the oven much more than two minutes before it hit the table.

Pizza Hut has an excellent track record when it comes to pizza—I think it's the best ever. But as my date put it Friday night, eating in the restaurant was like eating in a dorm—loud music, loud people and not as much fun.

I suggest sticking with take-out.

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STUDENT PROFILE

Miss Diva: more than just a pretty face

By Ebony Brown
Staff Writer

The Miss Diva Competition, featured an array of GSU's most respected, self-motivated, and highly talented young women.

Hearts were pounding, judges were deciding and many fingers were crossed as they awaited the final announcement which put a halt to screaming anticipation.

When Tonza S. Cummings, a senior at GSU, was named Miss Diva 1996, she admits to being a little nervous, but confesses that she was very confident about her performance.

Like many students, Tonza balances social activities, work and still maintains a 3.0 G.P.A.

However, her devotion to her sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha and initiative to succeed places her in a class of her own.

The characteristics of this young lady's benign style are highlighted by her silent boldness and go-getting attitude toward her future goals.

Cummings, who is a Kinesiology major hopes to become a physical therapist after receiving her doctorate.

"I don't have to be famous or rich, I just want to make a differ-



Special Photo

Tonza Cummings (left), Miss Diva 1996, seen here with her soror Dee-Dee Williams, hopes to make a positive difference.

ence in people's lives," said Tonza Cummings, Miss Diva 1996.

Those who know her often describe her as being sweet, genuine, understanding and extremely classy.

"She is a very thoughtful and very sensitive to other people's feelings. She personifies true lady-like qualities of grace and class," one of her sorors, Shemia, said.

BACKCOUNTRY ESCAPES

Discover Hard Labor State Park

By Drew Whelchel
Staff Writer

Located right inside Rutledge, GA is a 5,805 acre park that many don't know exist.

A great weekend getaway, Hard Labor Creek State Park is a cornucopia of natural and man-made wonders.

It was named after a stream that winds lazily through the park on which slaves or Native Americans are believed to have worked in the hot summer.

Hard Labor offers the weekend escapist many opportunities to relax, enjoy the natural surroundings or simply have fun.

The park has many facilities. There are 49 tent and trailer sites, group shelters and camps.

For the less rustic, Hard Labor offers rental cottages, a beach and bathhouse and excellent horse stable facilities with its

own separate campground.

For the big angler, two lakes are on hand, chock full of brim, crappie and bass.

The park also gives the weekend hiker his fill with two-and-a-half-miles of nature trail.

Hard Labor Creek is a family place that offers bike and boat rentals and for Dad, a challenging 18-hole golf course with a pro-shop and cart rentals.

Whatever you decide to do, Hard Labor Creek State Park has something for everyone and in a setting that still gets you away from it all.

Directions: I-16 to Macon. Then Hwy. 129 north to Hwy. 441. Go north on 441 until I-20. Then west on I-20 to exit #49 into Rutledge. In Rutledge, go two miles on Fairplay Road until you get to the park. The park is about three hours from the "Boro.

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Employers Conducting On-Campus Interviews for WINTER Quarter, 1997
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Company:	Positions:	Majors:
Alpha One	Territory Sales Manager	Any
Prudential	Prudential Representative	Any
Albany Electric Co.	Management Trainee	BCC, EET, IET, MET
Thomas Betz	Engineers (Application)	MET, EET
Synovus Corp	Programmer Analyst	
	Business Analyst	
	Project Analyst	
	Service Specialist	
Atlanta Legal Copies		IS, CS, Math
		Liberal Arts, Printing Management
U.S. Army Community Family Support Center		
	Food & Beverage Marketing	RHI
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	Outdoor Recreation	Recreation
	Bowling Manager	Sports Administration
	Production Supervisor	Economics/Agribusiness
		General Business
		IM/Operations
		Mangmt/Operations
		Any
Franklin Life Insurance	Sales Representative	
Dept. Of Audits/Financial Division		Accounting
Quad Graphics	Staff Auditor	Any
First Union	Administrative Trainee	Any
Wachovia Corporation	Consumer Associate	Business
	Commercial Associate	Business
	Bankcard Service Associate	Business
	Mortgage Associate	General Business
Western Auto	Manager Trainee	Management
		Marketing
Sherwin Williams	Assistant Manager Trainee	Business
Shaw Industries	Manager	General Business
		Management
		Marketing/Sales
Coastal Empire Council		Any
Boy Scouts of America	Field Service Rep.	Any
	Assistant Field Service Rep.	Any
	Co-op	Any
First American Rental	Manager	Any
Parisian	Management Developer	Finance, Management,
	(Assistant Buyer & Sales Manager positions)	Accounting, Marketing,
		Fashion Merchandizing
NCR	Sales Associate	Business
Georgia Dept. of Transportation	Engineers & Co-ops	CET

Please stop by Career Services, 147& 158 Williams Center (681-5197) to find out the dates these companies are coming to campus and other interview criteria: GPA, majors desired, location of positions and interview sign-up requirements.

Remember many companies add throughout the quarter, so you will need to check with our office at least three times a week!

Attend a Senior Registration Program to learn more about on-campus interviews and resume referral services (RESUME EXPERT PLUS) 122 Williams Center January 13th 4pm January 14th 5pm January 21st 4pm February 4th 5pm February 6th 5pm February 10th 1pm If you can't attend any of these sessions, stop by our office and find out how to register for these services. See the enclosed program flyer!	Why do students need to purchase Resume Expert Plus? To develop a visually attractive resume To be referred to employers for possible job interviews. To develop up to four resumes, a cover letter and thank you letter, which is saved on one computer disk. To develop a resume which is scannable for new scannable computer database programs many corporations are using To have your resume uploaded to the web for additional employer viewing!	Education Career Day March 6, 1997 9am-1pm Russell Union Ballroom For more information contact: Career Services 681-5197 African American Alumni Sharing Career Strategies for Workforce 2000 February 17, 1997 1-5pm Assembly Hall, Continuing Education For more information contact: Alumni Relations Cheryl Gay 681-5691
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And there's more.....

Peace Corp
Presentation
March 5, 1997

Russell Union 2070
7-8:30pm

Open to all majors!

Walt Disney World Internships
Presentation
March 11, 1997

Russell Union 2080
5:30pm

Open to all Majors!.

*Note: You must attend the presentations to sign up for interviews on March 12th

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Do you know someone you think should be profiled in the Spotlight? If so, contact Kelley McGonnell at the George-Anne, Williams Center rm. 223 or call 681-5246.

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- Good communication Skills

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A "scholarship" in the form of free rent at one of Statesboro's most popular apartment complexes.

Meetings will be held in the Russell Union room 2042
Tuesday 1/21/97 4:00-5:00pm
Wednesday 1/22/97 12:00-1:00pm
Thursday 1/23/97 5:00-6:00pm

Stop in any tiome during the hour and pick up an application and have your questions answered.



Today's Quote

"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."

-- Walter Bagehot

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

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29 Tin container
33 Tale
34 Military student
35 Yale student
36 Money drawer
37 Founded
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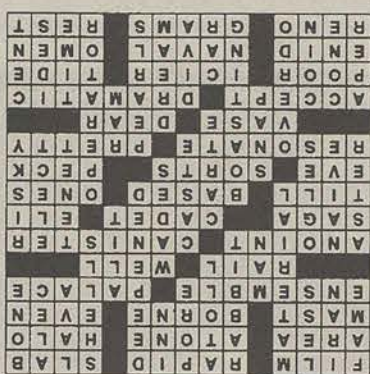
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Basist wanted to play in original (few covers) band. Must be 18 or older. For more info call Tyke anytime and leave message at 489-5701.

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Ferrets for sale. Male/female call 681-1125.

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Reasonable Rental: 764-5003.

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Female needed anytime to take over Jan - Aug lease. Beautiful Players Club 4-rm flat, rent neg. Call collect Rebecca 770-992-0742 or contact Lin in P-Club Clubhouse.

SUBLEASE NOW! Graduating, must move. Great roommates! Quarterly lease. \$219/mo water included. Close to campus. Furnished. Call 681-3655. Leave a message.

20-Roommates

College student needs roommate to share a trailer at Greenhaven Trailer Park. Preferably a white male, dependable and clean. \$225/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call Jamie at 681-4500.

Female desperately needed to sub-lease spring and summer Park Place. Own room and bath, \$262.50/mo plus utilities. Washer and dryer. Great roomie. Keep deposit! Please call 681-8117

Female roommate needed to take over lease for summer quarter. Please call Jaffe at 871-5874.

Need someone to sublease at Season's Apartments. Male or female. Rent \$257.50/mo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen, washer and dryer available. Please call Felecia at 871-7837.

Needed ASAP! W/F roommate to sublease room in Bermuda Run. \$235/mo. Own room, bathroom and telephone line. Call 871-7126 ASAP!

Roommate needed -- male/female. Own large room and bath. Free water. \$212.50/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Very neat and affordable. Call 681-7122. Leave message.

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Roommate needed. Quiet, hardworking, good grades, clean person. No females. A bedroom in a two story house is open for the taking. Call 489-5983 Brandon. \$220/mo plus utilities. Great location.

Roommate wanted ASAP. \$200/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Free water. Washer/dryer

equipped. Will have own room and bath. Nice trailer located near campus. Please call Bethany at 681-1583.

Seeking relaxed male to sublease room in Campus Courtyard. Fully furnished. No deposit required. Call 681-6457 ask for Chris.

21-Services

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22-Sports & Stuff

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23-Stereo & Sound

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26-Vans & Trucks

1994 Chevy S-10 LS pick-up. Sharp! Silver, 4 cyl, 5-speed, diamond cut toolbox, wheels and tires, CD, CB, 68K miles, \$8300. 912-858-3983 leave message if no answer.

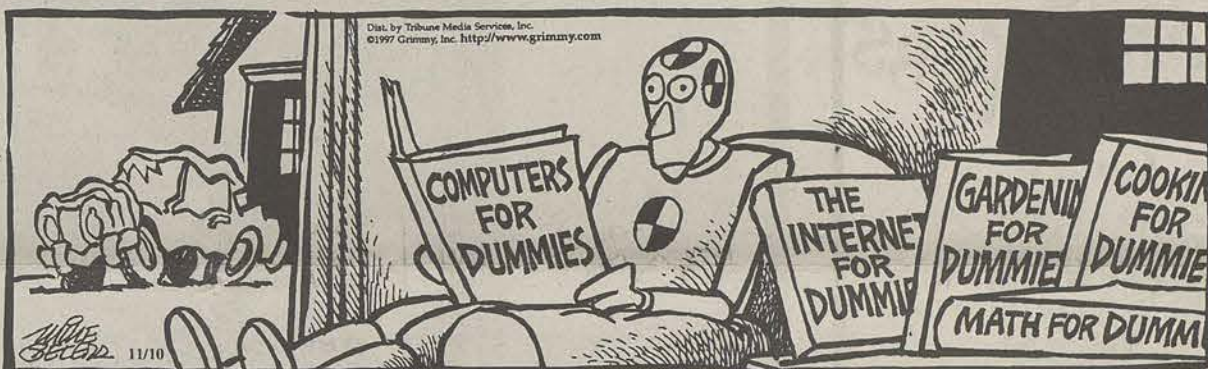
Chevy 1992 S-10 pick-up for sale. 80,000 miles. Great condition. Will sell for under blue book price (\$8500) -- will sell for \$7500. Call 681-9788.

27-Wanted

ATHLETES Cash in! Sports collector pays up to \$450 for used H.S. Varsity team letter jackets, 1990 or newer. Any school, any condition. 770-517-8406 or tom.n@mci2000.com

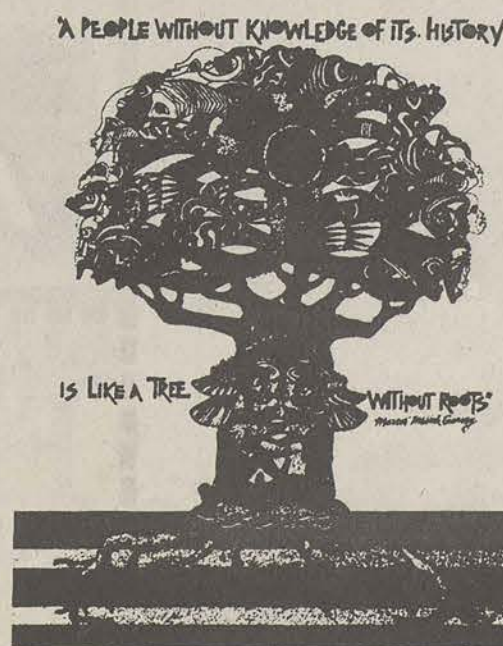
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CAMPUS NEWS

So what did you do for Christmas Break?

Some GSU students spent Christmas Break doing more than just relaxing

By Jason Eastman
Staff Writer

Here we are, another winter quarter is upon us and another Holiday "Break" has ended.

For some, it was a time to work and make money, see family and eat nutritiously for a month before returning to a steady diet of beer and another encounter with the ever-dangerous unpaid "Line of Credit."

Just as "Where are you from?" "What year are you?" and "Have another?" are questions asked in the fall, winter quarter would not be complete if we did not ask: "How was your break?"

Randy Dorris, a senior from Jonesboro, used the break to try to put away a little money.

"I worked at a restaurant in Fayetteville flippin' burgers. Of course all the money I made is gone now that I'm back here."

Christmas took an odd turn

for Jonathan Beggs and his friend.

He spent the break working on his friend's house.

The house was in turn burglarized Christmas Eve. Merry

from Glenwood, spent her break visiting her roommate friend near Washington, D.C.

However, for Monica, her break took on a different spin when she spent one Saturday

waste, we took what was left and drove around D.C. handing them out. It was great to give something real at Christmas."

As for myself, I spent the first part of my break working at K-B toy store in North Point Mall.

I survived fending off customers, both young and old, for Tickle-Me-Elmos and "Cannibal" Cabbage Patch Kids.

Luckily, after turning down bribes and deflecting various threats for toys I had previously never heard of, I went to South Florida with my family.

While in sunny South Florida, I learned that the winter crowd there is not quite as lively as the crowd you'll find at Spring Break.

My New Year's Eve was spent counting down to midnight with those locals who had not fallen asleep and drinking the only drink that was available: Geritol.

"INSTEAD OF LETTING THEM GO TO WASTE, WE TOOK WHAT WAS LEFT AND DROVE AROUND D.C. HANDING THEM OUT. IT WAS GREAT TO GIVE SOMETHING REAL AT CHRISTMAS."

MONICA SMITH,
GSU SENIOR

Christmas.

This year the Gator Bowl had a special significance for one GSU student.

Amy Lovin, a Marietta junior, worked at the Bowl.

"I helped coordinate half-time entertainment."

Monica Smith, a GSU senior

night unexpectedly feeding the homeless on the streets.

After spending the day at a drama production at a Fairfax, VA high school, 500 bagels meant to be sold as a fundraiser for the school were left over.

"Instead of letting them go to

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February 8, 1997

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For more information see Theresa Beebe in the Russell Union Rm 2024

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