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Sports



Lady Eagle Basketball

The Lady Eagles blew a 13 point half-time lead to lose to Appalachian State 95-80.

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Features



'Boro Hot-spots

Legends Bar & Grill has eight hardworking men, the Doormen, working at the establishment to ensure safety on any given night.

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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and a high in the low 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the low 60s.

Today's Word

miryachit
(merYOchet) n. an abnormal mimicking of everything said or done by another.

Source: Weird Words

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By Some ...
Read By Them All

SGA President Derek Burns discusses program delays

While campaigning for office, SGA addressed issues from campus crime to improving food services, but why the delay?

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

The student government is working to make good on the promises they made while campaigning for office.

While campaigning, the Derek Burns ticket, which included Lameisha Hunter, executive vice president and Deidre Williams, vice president of academic affairs, promised to address the issue of campus crime, set up phone registration, bring a track program to GSU, and improve food services.

It is not always easy to get things done as fast as you want to though, SGA president Derek Burns said.

"Ofcourse, students want to see change immediately, but unfortunately sometimes those changes are a little slower than we like," Burns said.

Burns, while running for office, said that campus crime was his number one concern. He discussed bringing back the Students Against Campus Crime pro-

gram, which was created in 1994, as one of the ways to address the issue.

"That is already done," Burns said. "It's just finding the right individuals who want to run that particular program."

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**--DEREK BURNS,
SGA PRESIDENT**

Burns said he felt it would just take one person to get the program started. He added that one SGA senator had expressed interest in the program and that it could just be a matter of weeks before the program is up and running again.

Another issue the Burns ticket supported was phone registration. Burns said that it could be a matter of just four

years before phone registration is implemented at GSU.

"The BANNER system is the foundation to phone registration," Burns said, "There have already been grants passed

"Why spend so much more money to bring another program on to this campus, when there will be no participation except for athletes themselves," Burns said.

SGA has also been involved with the discussions on changes in food services. In November, an independent food consultant was brought to the university to do a feasibility study and conduct focus groups with the GSU population. During his visit he talked to SGA and got their input on possible ideas on how to renovate Landrum Cafeteria.

Burns said he wanted GSU students to know SGA is working to achieve the goals they set out for themselves last year and that they are going beyond that.

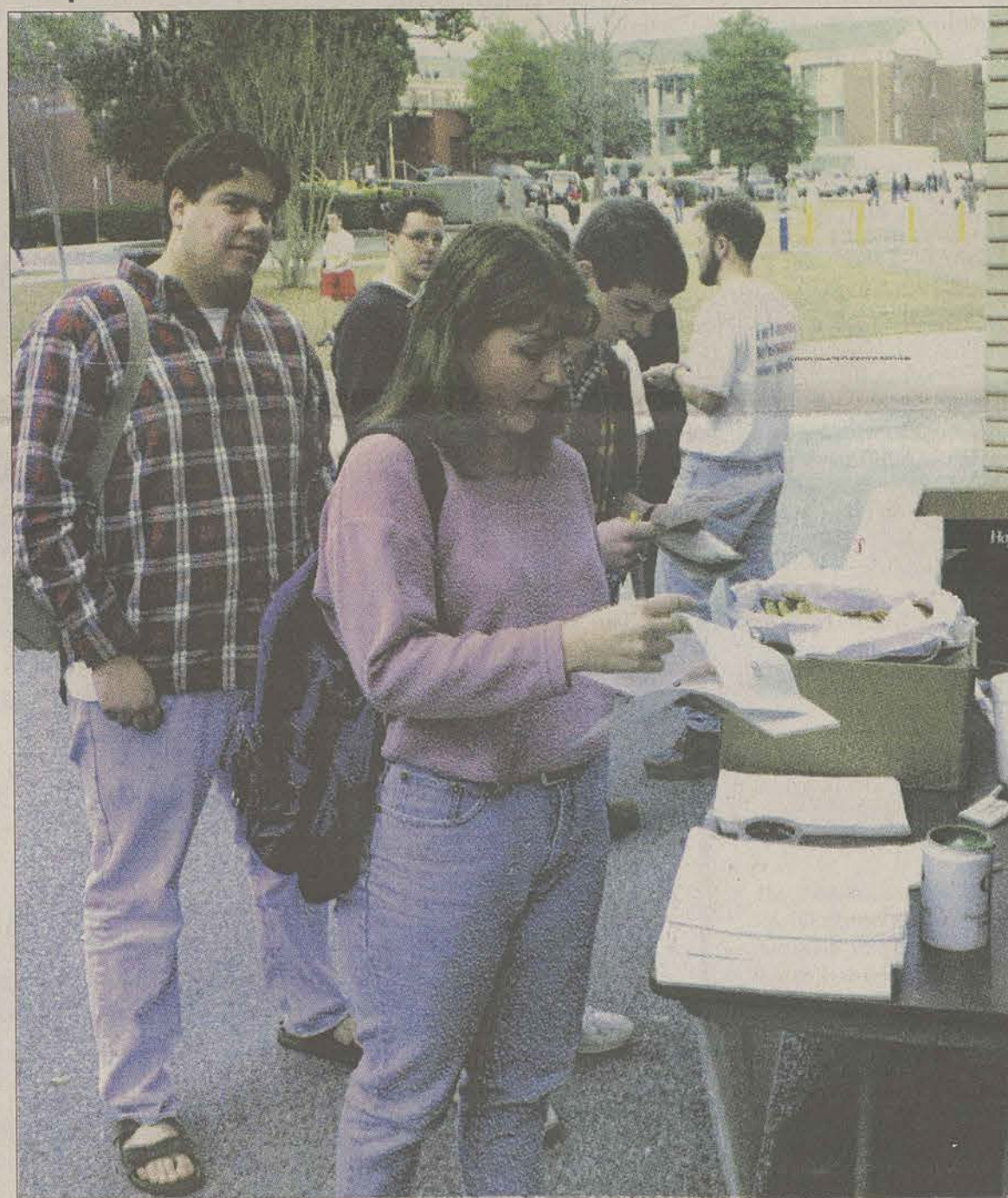
"We are working hard every day," Burns said.

SGA has had some roadblocks this year beginning with the student directory that they hoped to have had last quarter, but

ran into some problems when it went to

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Liquor referendum needs you



Hans Knoepfel

Many GSU students like Patrick Groskopf (far left) took time out of their schedules to register to vote at last Thursday's voter registration drive held under the Union Rotunda. The registration drive

was organized by the campus College Republicans as an effort to get students to vote on the upcoming liquor referendum issue on March 18.

Black Awareness Month kicks off

By January Holmes
Staff Writer

Many events have been planned for the upcoming Black Awareness Month. This year's theme will be "Meeting at the Crossroads: Answering the Call."

Stephanie Ray, multi-cultural director, says the theme means that all people, from all backgrounds and races should come together at the crossroads, "answering the call as human beings and as a community to move forward towards a common goal."

A group of 70 faculty, staff and

students have been working since October planning workshops and events for Black Awareness month.

Some of the popular programs include Clarence Lusan, who is an author, lecturer and journalist, who will speak on campus Feb. 11. Lusan has written many novels including his most recent, "African Americans at the Crossroads."

The Black Student Alliance will host "People at the Crossroads, A Time for Healing" on Feb. 15.

This student summit will hold

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Local police investigate recent robberies, acts of vandalism

Search for Arby's armed robbery suspect continues

By Wendi Williams
Staff Writer

Police are investigating an armed robbery which occurred at approximately 6 a.m. Wednesday at Arby's on Fair Road.

According to police reports, a female employee was preparing to open the store when a black male, wearing a mask and holding a pistol, entered the store and demanded money.

The robber allegedly put the pistol to her head while she opened the store's safe and fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Scott Brunson, detective with the Statesboro Police Department, said there are no leads as of yet.

Local police officers say they are making extra rounds to con-

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Ten GSU students' vehicles vandalized at local clubs

By Wendi Williams
Staff Writer

Ten GSU students' cars were vandalized last week while in the parking lots of two local clubs.

Five Legends employees' car tires were slashed between 1 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. on Thursday.

Police reports said the tire slashings may have been related to a dispute between the bouncers and a group of Hispanic men

that occurred earlier that evening.

Legends is not the only establishment to have trouble with criminal trespass last week.

Employees and customers of Buffalo's Café were also victims of criminal trespass last week.

Five vehicles that were left in the parking lot after the restaurant had closed Saturday night

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Food services' plan for meal value increase to go before SGA

By Farrah Senn
Senior Staff Writer

Tom Palfy, food services director, plans to go before the Student Government Association to get approval for a meal plan fee increase from \$3.75 to \$3.85 per meal for the next fiscal year.

He said that the increase in the meal value is to compensate for the increased cost of living, the increasing cost of food, the increase in minimum wage and the annual six percent increase in all employees' wages.

"To cover those costs, it doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that we need a slight increase," Palfy said.

Fee increases must be approved by the SGA and the Board of Regents.

Meal plan values are based on the 5-1 (one meal a day, five days a week) and the 5-2 (two meals a day, five days a week) meal plans.

The exact cost of each meal is figured by



Michael Hamburger

If SGA approves the new meal plan price increase, then students will begin paying \$3.85 per meal beginning fall quarter of next year.

the number of meals a student gets per day, the number of days in a quarter, and the total cost of the contract.

While meal contract costs are going up, the prices at Lakeside Café and the Union Station have also gone up.

Palfy said that this was also due to increased cost of living, food cost, the increase in minimum wage and the employee salary increase.

Palfy said that he had only received a few complaints about the increases and that he had never had any increases that were not approved.

"There's always going to be some complaints, but when you're feeding 14,000 people, you're not going to make everybody happy," he said. "The increases have only been slight and they are generally accepted."

In order to avoid losing money on missed meals, Palfy suggests students to do have a

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 21, 1997

- Jamie Whitehead reported his Trek bicycle was missing from the bookstore bike rack.
- A resident of Hendricks Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Statesboro Police Department

January 25, 1997

- Laura Woyack, of Watson Hall, reported a domestic dispute.

January 24, 1997

- Nancy Nevil, of Statesboro, reported someone entered her vehicle.

- Marco Bradham, of University Pointe Apartments, reported damage to property.

- Carey Lehman Wise, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with violation of noise ordinance.

- Vivian Amanda Thompson, 17, of Pinewood Drive, was charged with DUI, underage possession of alcohol and driving without a seatbelt.

January 22, 1997

- Matt Magnuson, of Towne Club, reported a sick person at Players Club.

- Ashley Nunnally, of Lanier Drive, reported someone slashed a tire on her vehicle while parked at Legends.

- Dave Powell, of Brooklet, reported someone slashed a tire on his vehicle while parked at Legends.

Legends.

- Ryan McLendon, of Cedarwood Avenue, reported someone slashed a tire on his vehicle while parked at Legends.

- Anthony Nazworth, of Lanier Drive, reported someone slashed a tire on his vehicle while parked at Legends.

- Rocky Duncan, of Lanier Drive, reported someone slashed a tire on his vehicle while parked at Legends.

January 17, 1997

- Cortney Wooton, of Statesboro, reported an unknown person broke the rear passenger window of her vehicle.

- Stefan Clint Eastmead, 20, of Bermuda Run, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and improper backing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do At GSU

Today

- Applications are now being accepted for the **1997 Homecoming Chair**. All full-time GSU students with a GPA of 2.5 or better are eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up in room 2024 of the Russell Union. Applications are due no later than Friday, Feb. 14 by 5 p.m. and interviews will take place between Feb. 17 to Feb. 20. For more information, contact the Russell Union at 681-0399.

- The GSU Golden Key National Honor Society will have an information table in the Russell Union until Jan. 29. The table will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- The Henderson Library will be offering **tutorial sessions** in writing, reading skills, study skills, and math throughout the quarter. Sessions will be held Monday through Friday, at various times during the day. For more information and times of the sessions, call 681-0321.

- "A Photographic Tribute to the People of Mexico" will be shown in the GSU Museum until Feb. 23.

- The Reading/Taping Program needs volunteer readers to record textbooks for students who are visually impaired, blind, dyslexic and students who have physical and learning disabilities. If you are interested in volunteering to read, please call the Student Disability Resource Center at 681-5259 or 871-1566.

- 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.

- Craig Young and Daniel Brazeau will present a lecture on "Recent Advances in Marine Science" at noon in room 2217 of the Biology Building. For more information, call 681-5657.

- Cinema Arts will show "Stolen Kisses," a French film with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Tickets will be \$2.

Thursday, January 30, 1997

- The Faculty Recital Series will feature Douglas Graves on

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the cello and Michael Braz on the piano beginning at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. For more information, contact the GSU Music Department at 681-5396.

Thursday, January 30, 1997

- There will be a **lip sync contest** in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate or attend. For more information, please call 489-8456.

Friday, January 31, 1997

- **Alumni Weekend registration** will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the John O. Eidson Alumni House.

- Both the **men's and women's swimming teams** will host the College of Charleston at 2 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

- The GSU Museum will feature **original African-American works** from local middle and high school students. The exhibit will run throughout February in celebration of Black History Month.

- The **Past Alumni President's Luncheon** will be held at noon at the Executive Dining Room in the Russell Union.

- **Campus tours** will be given from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning from the John O. Eidson Alumni

- The Bell Honors Program Reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 280 of the Russell Union. Price of admission will be \$5 per person.

Saturday, February 1, 1997

- The **Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting** in the Southern Center for Continuing Education will begin at 9 a.m.

- Mini colleges on "Choose from Surfing the Web," "Civil War History" and "Scrapbook Preservation" will be held in the Southern Center for Continuing Education from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

- The O. B. "Red" Bell Memorial Reception will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building Rotunda with the dedication beginning at 11 a.m. in the garden area behind the Administration Building.

- The GSU Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

- The Lettermen's Reception will be held at The Roost in the Hanner Fieldhouse beginning at 12:30 p.m.

- The GSU men's basketball team will face off against Western Carolina at 1:30 p.m. A statue of J. B. Scarce will be dedicated to GSU Athletics at halftime.

School budget plan faces opposition

By Joan Kirchner
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—The governor's plan for reducing school class size would hurt two-thirds of Georgia's school systems by shifting state funds for vocational labs, the state school chief said.

School Superintendent Linda Schrenko, testifying before legislators at a budget hearing, faced numerous hostile questions about Gov. Zell Miller's education budget.

Miller's proposed 1997-98 budget would shift funds from several other education programs to pay the \$59.6 million tab for reducing high school class sizes from 23 students to 20.

Under that plan, the \$49 million now earmarked for vocational programs such as computer labs and after-school agricultural programs would be lumped in with money high schools receive for teaching in normal classroom settings. Schools could then choose whether to provide the costly labs, hire more teachers to reduce class size or spend it another way.

Mrs. Schrenko said she believes two-thirds of Georgia's school systems would get short-changed in that plan. In smaller counties, the governor's plan likely would erode vocational lab programs while having little effect on class size, she said.

"I have a real concern about not having vocational labs in some of our rural areas because they can't fund it out of local money," said Mrs. Schrenko, who proposed a plan identical to the governor's last year but later abandoned it.

She said she will push for the Legislature to add an estimated \$1 million to her budget for vocational programs so that small counties can break even on them.

"I thought this is what Superintendent Schrenko wanted after having seen the audit, and I thought she was right," Miller

said through his spokesman, Rick Dent.

Changing the lab funding would help solve problems revealed by a state audit last year that showed some schools were abusing the system. Schools were collecting extra money from the state by reporting falsely high numbers of students in the labs, the audit showed.

But Mrs. Schrenko told lawmakers that smaller school systems would receive fewer dollars under Miller's proposed formula, meaning that many could not afford to offer lab programs.

Rural lawmakers staunchly defended the labs, especially the hands-on agricultural programs in which students learn in a farm setting among pigs and cows and goats.

"That's keeping these kids away from the streets, dope and everything like that," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Henry Reaves, D-Quitman.

And House Majority Leader Larry Walker, D-Perry, said few high schools will use their new spending freedom to reduce class size unless they are required to do so.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Oregon

Green dye in creek cause of alarm

The Associated Press

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Emergency crews rushed to what they thought was the scene of a disaster, only to find all was well, a fluorescent green dye had flowed into Gaddis Creek as part of a test of discharges from a car wash.

Acting on complaints from local residents, the state Department of Environmental Quality had put the dye in a storm drain at Wax & Wash Thrifty Car Wash to see whether wastewater would reach the creek and the South Umpqua River, said environmental officer Nick McKibbin.

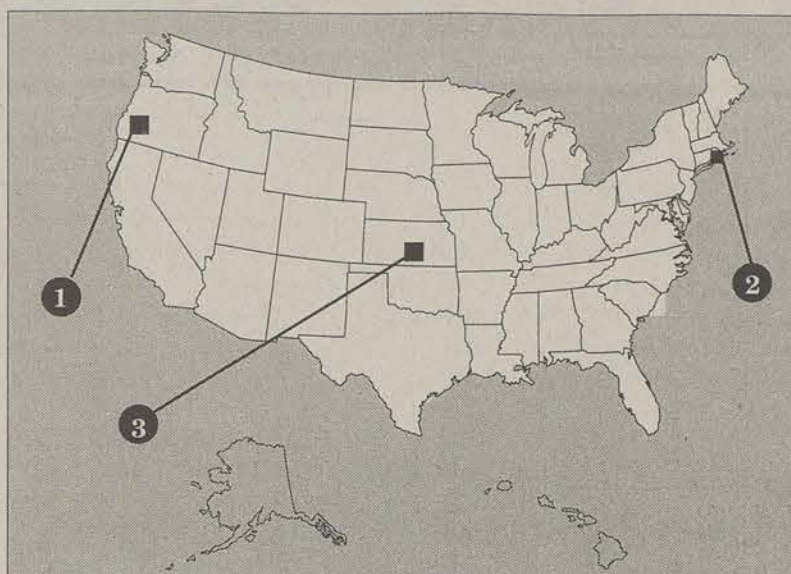
However, they didn't notify the fire department.

"The biggest worry is an engine degreaser or antifreeze," said Fire Capt. Jeff Farris as he walked along the creek. "Then you're in trouble."

Down the street from the car wash, Diane Palmer watched the green water in the ditch in front of her house but called it nothing new.

"We get all kinds of colors coming out of there," she said, nodding toward the car wash. "Sometimes it's red, sometimes it's purple."

John Doyle, who owns the car wash, said he's unaware of any spills or dumping of toxins at the business.



2 Rhode Island
Pet reptile bites woman in the face

The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. — A Warwick woman playing with an alligator-like caiman at a party was bitten in the face.

Lisa Guadalupe, 29, said she was injured while she and a group of friends were playing with the reptile at the home of Kevin Reynolds in Portsmouth.

She and her friends took the reptile out of its water tank. While Guadalupe was playing with the animal, its teeth grazed her cheek, she said.

"It was more like it grazed me than bit me," said Guadalupe, who later sought medical treatment at a hospital.

The reptile was a foot and a half to two feet long and had long sharp teeth.

Police turned the case over to the state Department of Environmental Management to determine whether the animal was an alligator.

3 Kansas

Man's lip bitten off by female roommate

The Associated Press

SOUTH HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A man who tried to kiss his female roommate got a painful rebuff: she bit off the man's lower lip.

"At some point during the argument, this guy decides he wants to reconcile and tried to kiss her," said Robert Stoffer county sheriff.

She apparently didn't want to be kissed, and that's when she bit down on his lip.

No charges had been filed, the Reno County attorney's office said.

OFFBEAT

Public spankings: 'something you'll never forget'

By Len Iwanski
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — A public paddling on the buttocks would be sufficiently embarrassing to deter young people from committing acts of vandalism, Sen. Jim Burnett, R-Luther, said.

A bill introduced by Burnett says a person over the age of 12, convicted of criminal mischief involving vandalism, could, by unanimous vote of a jury or the decision of a judge in a nonjury trial, be subject to

"public spanking on the bare buttocks."

The sheriff would give ad-

"It's SOMETHING
YOU WILL NEVER
FORGET."

JIM BURNETT,
SENATOR

"It's something you (the community nor the child) will never forget," Burnett said.

At a hearing before the Senate panel, no one joined Burnett to speak in favor of the so called "public spanking" bill.

Under current Montana law, it is not illegal for a parent to spank a child, so long as no significant physical harm is caused to the child, Burnett told the panel. The Senate committee took no immediate action on the bill.

vance notice of the action and would conduct the spanking in a public place.

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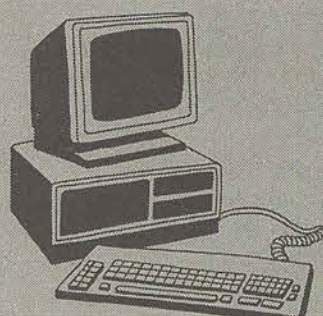
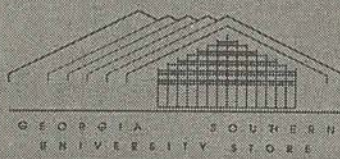
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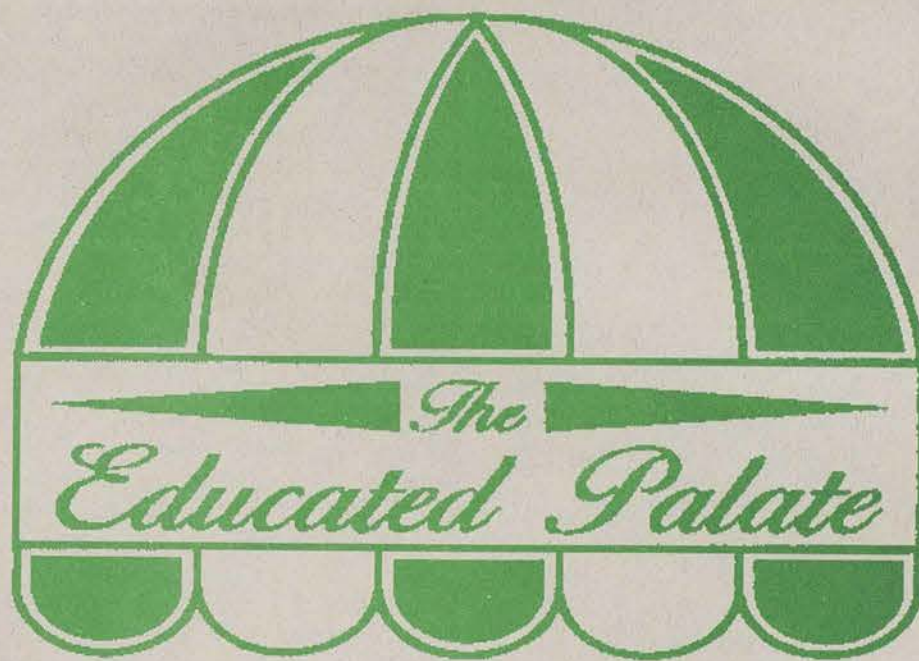
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Tuesday, January 28, 1997

Our Opinion

Yet another fee increase

Current meal plans which have a value of \$3.75 will increase to \$3.85 next year if food services has its way.

Some students have voiced their concern of food price increases on the campus the past couple of years and it looks as if they were disregarded.

Tom Palfy, food services director, hopes SGA and the Board of Regents will approve this meal plan increase which would mark the second consecutive year campus food prices have increased.

Palfy says the increase in the meal value will compensate for the increase of minimum wage and the increase in the cost of food.

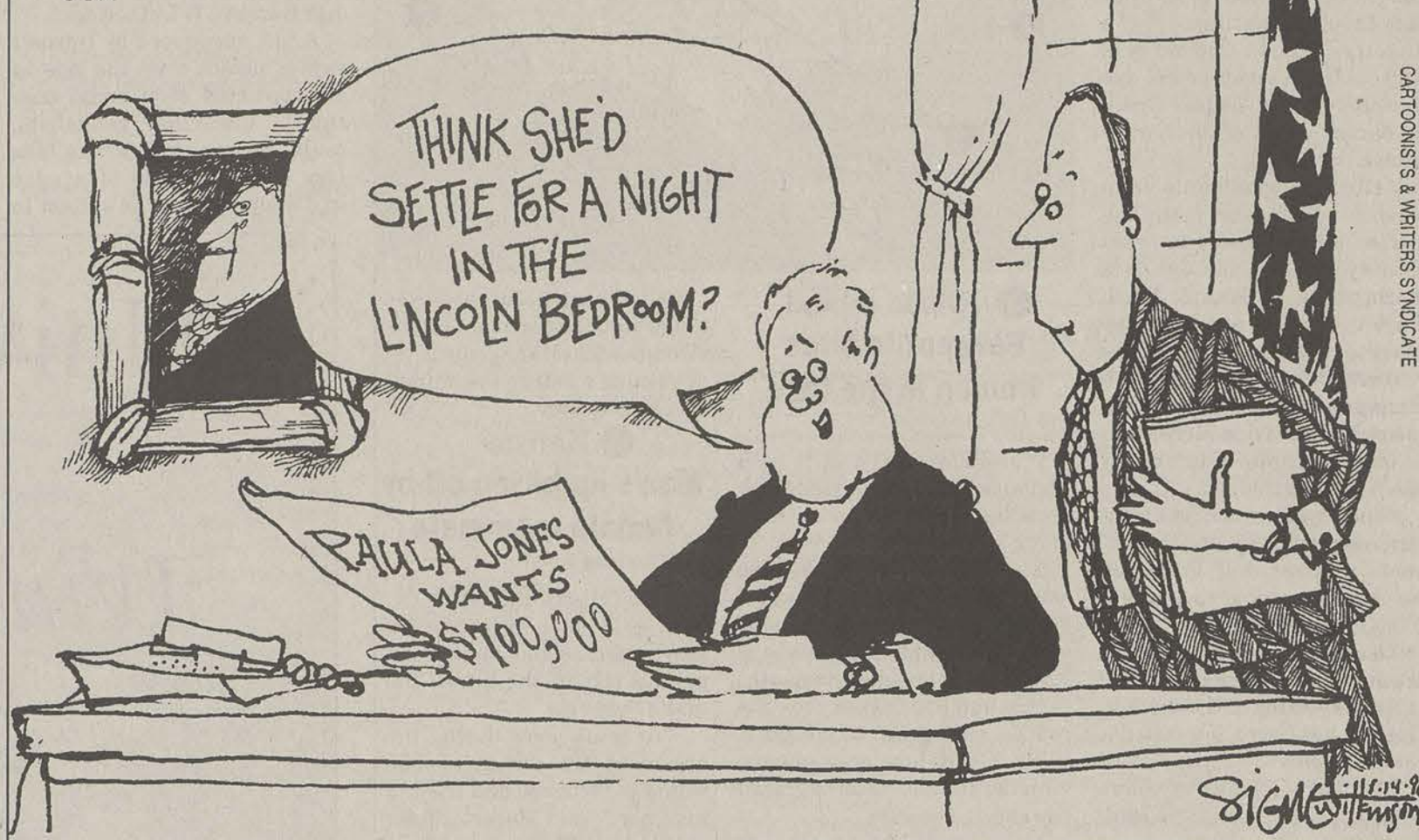
This might be true, but why should students have to continue to pay higher prices for food when the quality of the food on campus has not changed?

Students with meal plans have already voiced their disapproval of having to pay an additional 16 cents because the price of certain food items at Union Station and Lakeside Café have increased this year.

Is GSU going broke or something? That is not likely, but it seems fees and prices on this campus are always increasing, i.e. the new technology fee which will cost students an additional \$25 per quarter.

So, GSU students prepare yourselves for the likelihood of this latest fee increase fall quarter. Hopefully, after this increase, we will see some improvement of food quality or even more food choices on campus.

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CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE

Black Awareness Month: 'a time for everyone to learn'

The dawning of February kicks off the month-long celebration of Black Awareness Month, a salute to African American culture and history.

Hopefully, as GSU prepares to embark on the 28-day celebration, all students will be able to recognize not only the achievements African Americans have made, but also their own contributions to this nation.

Did you know that the national observance of Black History Month was started by Carter G. Woodson, an author and educator in February of 1926?

At that time, the celebration was only a week-long event.

However, a month-long observance of the celebration was not implemented until 1976, only 21 years ago.

Does this fact make any of you (African Americans) think about how close the struggle for civil rights and recognition in this country is?

Because we have it much better than our parents or grandparents, has our generation forgotten what our ancestors went through to get us where we are today?

Inequality and absence of our history is still a problem for us in society today. The problems we face as a minority in America will only get worse if we as a people feel that the struggle is over.

Racism isn't open. It's more institutional, which is harder to



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see and fight.

The Texaco incident is a prime example. This major corporation, where supposedly equal opportunity existed, had top executives discussing ways to keep African Americans out of top positions and degrading their culture.

the shortest of them all, to celebrate what we as a people have given to a nation that didn't even consider us to be people but property for at least 100 years.

Black Awareness Month should be a time for everyone to learn about black history.

As someone interested in black

BLACK AWARENESS MONTH SHOULD BE A TIME FOR EVERYONE TO LEARN ABOUT BLACK HISTORY.

Although there had been more than five complaints, the company was not investigated until an audio tape of one of these corporate meetings was exposed.

This should show that in the corporate world of America, the racism still exists.

In the past, even some GSU students' attitudes toward Black Awareness Month have been negative. Chaos ensued last year when a former *George-Anne* editor wrote a column about his views concerning the "glorification of one ethnicity in the search for its universal acceptance."

From this incident alone, we can assume that everyone isn't fond of the idea of African Americans having a month, even if it is

education, I find it a tragedy that many black and African children grow up convinced of their own inferiority.

The educational process largely ignores the contributions of blacks to world civilization and is full of negative perceptions of blacks and their culture.

The school system in America has continually perpetuated the historical myths and stereotypes about the African past of black culture.

African American History should be a part of the American History taught in the secondary and post-secondary school system.

Teaching black history can shine some light on the igno-

rance some cultures have about other cultures.

An African American historian, John Henrik Clarke, said a long time ago, "to control a people you must first control what they think about themselves and how they regard their history and culture; and when your conqueror makes you ashamed of your culture and your history, he needs no prison walls and no chains to hold you."

The chains of our minds are more than enough. Over time, many of us African Americans have been injected with inferiority complexes, humiliation and cultural degradation as a result of the lack of knowledge of ourselves and our past.

It is troubling how many of us in the black communities still believe some of these things. I have encountered blacks who are completely ignorant about black history, despite the many books on the subject.

I hope that everyone uses Black Awareness Month for much more than just a time to recognize achievements and contributions, but as a time to become more focused on the issues in today's society that have separated different groups.

To my African American peers, please support the activities planned for Black Awareness Month and take away motivation for your own personal achievements to ensure improvements in your future lives.

Restricting teen driving privileges may help save lives



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a Class D driver's license. This license would allow the driver to drive without the supervision of a licensed driver but would not allow the driver to drive between midnight and 5 a.m.

The bill does allow for exceptions to this clause, though.

A 16-year-old may drive between these hours if he or she is going to or from work or going to or from a school-sponsored event. Also, an exception is made for hunting and fishing expeditions (can't you tell we are in the state of Georgia?) and last but definitely not least, in cases of emergency.

Finally, at the age of 17, a teenager may apply for a Class C driver's license with full driving privileges.

Statistics show that teenagers are at a higher risk for being involved in a fatal car crash. This may be the result of

a lack of experience, speeding, reckless driving or a combination of all three.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, 5,412 teen-agers died in the United States in 1993 from motor vehicle crash injuries.

The IIHS also reports that 82 percent of 16-year-old drivers in fatal crashes during 1993 made at least one driving error that contributed to the crashes, and two out of every three teens who died as passengers in 1993 crashes were traveling in vehicles driven by other teens.

Hopefully, if this legislation passes, the number of fatal car crashes involving teens may be drastically reduced.

Opponents argue that the bill is unfair to teen-agers. They also argue that the bill will put an undue burden on law enforcement officers and that the bill

will be almost impossible to enforce.

First, if the bill proposed delaying licenses to teens until they are 17, I might understand how it could be seen as unfair. The bill simply restricts the amount of time 16-year-old drivers are on the road, which could reduce their chances of being in an accident. Furthermore, many could argue that a teen out between midnight and 5 a.m. is just out looking for trouble in the first place and would be better off at home.

As for the enforcement of the bill, Sen. Jack Hill explained on GPTV's "Georgia - Week in Review" that officers will not be out hunting down teen drivers out past their curfew. Instead, any 16-year-old driver who has been stopped for a traffic violation between midnight and 5 a.m. might have some extra explaining to do.

This bill is a good first step in reducing teen traffic accidents. Perhaps the next step could be finding a way to fund driver's education in Georgia's public schools. Other states already do so.



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GEORGIA NEWS

Mock jury finds Gingrich innocent in Kennesaw State classroom

The Associated Press

KENNESAW, Ga.—The verdict is in on House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and there is no reprimand or \$300,000 fine.

A mock jury at Kennesaw State University, where the Georgia Republican's ethical problems began with a college course later deemed more political than charitable, cleared Gingrich of three ethics charges. Joe Camillo of Marietta, a 48-year-old bespectacled piano teacher and university music major, played the role of Gingrich.

Dressed in a black suit and carried a black briefcase, Camillo was chosen, class teacher Kerwin Swint said, because "he was the only one with gray hair."

Eight "prosecutors" and eight "defenders" shuffled through evidence, newspaper clippings and Internet documents highlighted in yellow, before a jury composed of an introductory American government class.

Seventy-three students considered whether Gingrich broke

tax laws, lied to Congress and received improper gifts from GOPAC, his political action committee.

The class cleared Gingrich of all three counts.

"YOU SHOULD KEEP TRYING TO GET THE FACTS OUT. IT'S EASY TO GET COMPLACENT."

—JOE CAMILLO, GINGRICH STAND-IN

The closest vote was 38-35 on the question of whether he lied to Congress.

"That indicates they paid attention and really thought about it," said Swint, who called the project a "lesson in democracy."

Nicole Burgess, an 18-year-old defender, labeled the charges a "political smear against Gingrich and the Republican

Party."

Characterizing herself as a political moderate, Ms. Burgess viewed the project "as more of a challenge to defend Newt, given all the press against him."

Ethics committee special counsel James Cole alleged Gingrich violated the tax-exempt status of the Kennesaw State foundation.

Cole interviewed school officials during the actual investigation of Gingrich, who first taught the course called "Renewing American Civilization" at Kennesaw State before a ruling by Georgia's Board of Regents forced it to move to the private Reinhardt College.

Camillo said the mock trial showed "that it's important to stay plugged in with what's going on. You should keep trying to get the facts out. It's easy to get complacent."

Asked if he watched the genuine ethics hearings on TV, Gingrich defender Dale Hartsfield said, "Who has time? We're college students."

NATIONAL NEWS

Loan defaults higher at black colleges

By Robert Greene
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The rate of student loan defaults at historically black colleges and universities was triple the rate of other institutions in fiscal 1993, says a new analysis by the General Accounting Office.

The congressional watchdog agency also said the average default at the black schools, \$464,209 per school, was nearly four times higher than that of nonblack institutions.

This is according to numbers compiled in 1992, the latest year for which figures were available.

The report said that because of their high default rates, 22 of the nation's historically black institutions could lose their eligibility to take part in the program in July 1998.

Congress can extend an exemption to the colleges to prevent them from losing their eligibility.

There are 104 historically black institutions serving

281,000 students.

In 1995, students at those institutions received about 3 percent of the more than \$26 million in federal student loans.

The report noted that the default rate of around 21 percent, compared with 7 percent nonblack schools, remained fairly constant from 1991 to 1993.

Two weeks ago, President Clinton touted a record-low college loan default rate in pressing for further education tax breaks.

GEORGIA NEWS

Opponents in abortion debate protest in Atlanta

By Joan Kirchner
The Associated Press

ATLANTA —Less than a week after two bombs exploded at a suburban abortion clinic, hundreds of sign-carrying anti-abortion demonstrators flocked to the Capitol steps Wednesday to condemn the violence and to peacefully protest legalized abortion.

A block away, a small but vocal group of pro-choice protesters blamed the anti-abortion activists for the violence.

Police stepped up security for the annual gathering on the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, closing streets and limiting access to Capitol buildings during the rallies. Police monitored the groups on foot, on horseback, on motorcycles and in patrol cars.

Gen Wilson, president of Georgia Right To Life, drew applause and shouts of "Amen" when she condemned the violence of Thursday's bombings at an abortion clinic just north of Atlanta that left the clinic in shambles and injured at least seven people.

"Violence, bombings, terrorism are not pro-life," Ms. Wilson told the crowd, estimated by police at 500 people.

The anti-abortion activists, many with teens and toddlers in tow, sang hymns and waved red "Stop Abortion Now" placards as they cheered speakers.

Georgia Right To Life sold "pro-life materials" such as 50-cent plastic fetuses, \$1 teddy bear magnets that read "My Mom Chose Life," and \$1 bumper stickers that read "Only Big Babies are Pro-Choice."

A Dayton, Ohio, nurse who is travelling the country condemning so-called partial-birth abortions told the crowd she supported abortion until she witnessed three abortions performed after the first trimester.

"I actually saw babies pulled and ripped from limb to limb that were alive and moving," Brenda Pratt Shafer said. "It was horrible."

Conservative Georgia lawmakers are pushing a bill to ban late-term abortions and impose criminal sanctions against doctors who perform them. The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee has called the bill unnecessary, saying Georgia law already severely restricts abortions after the first trimester.

Down the street, a group of 20 activists from the pro-choice group Refuse & Resist yelled chants and waved signs that read, "Clinic bombings. Church bombings. It's all one attack."

Other pro-choice groups planned more demonstrations later Wednesday.

"We're no longer trying to protect women from back-alley abor-

tions. Now we're working to protect women from being bombed to death," said Vicki McLennan of National Organization for Women.

No suspects have been named. Authorities said the first bomb

that blasted through a window of the abortion clinic was meant to level the concrete office building. The second blast, 67 minutes later in the parking lot, was packed with shrapnel and aimed at people, they said.

Meeting at the Crossroads: Answering the Call

January 27-30
Eagle Cinema at the Russell Union
The Nutty Professor
7:00 pm

January 29
Black Student Alliance presents
A Showcase of Talent
7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom
\$2 Advance with I.D./\$3 at Door
January 30
NAACP presents
Putting on the Hits Lip Sync Competition
7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 1-28
GSU Museum
Student African American Art Show
Reception to honor student artist February 8
9:00 am - Noon
The event is free and open to the public.
Creative Saturday Workshop
Many Faces February 22
Contact Cynthia Humphrey at 681-0147 to register.
10:00 am - Noon

February 4
Black Student Alliance presents
A Rally to Answer the Call: Solutions to Problems Facing Students of Color
7:00 pm, Southern Center Assembly Hall

February 5
Eta Sigma Gamma presents
Healthy Lifestyles
10am - 2pm, Russell Union Commons

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presents
Black as You Wanna Be
7:00 pm, Russell Union Room 2047

February 6
CLEC, Department of Nursing, and BAM present
Guest Lecturer
Dr. James

Anderson, Professor and Head, Department of Educational Policy Studies, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign
The Education of Blacks in the South, 1865-1935
7:30 pm, Southern Center Assembly Hall

February 10
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. presents
African Americans Living with AIDS
7:00 pm, Southern Center Assembly Hall

February 11
Keynote Speaker
Clarence Lusane
Meeting at the Crossroads: Answering the Call
7:00 pm, Southern Center Assembly Hall
February 12
CLEC, Department of Foreign Languages, and BAM present
Marie Leticee
"Negritude and Women Writers of the Caribbean"
8:00 pm, Foy Recital Hall

February 13
Guest Lecturer
Dr. David Alley, Associate Professor, Foreign Languages Dept.
"Afro-Hispanic Culture in Latin America"
Noon, Williams Center, Room 122

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. presents
They Met, They Took the Challenge, and They Answered the Call
7pm, Southern Center Assembly Hall

February 14
Triangle Presents
Black and White Masquerade Ball
8:00 pm, Williams Center Dining Hall

February 15
The Black Student Alliance presents a Student Summit
A People at the Crossroads: A Time For Healing
9:00 am - 2 pm, Southern Center

February 16
The African American Gospel Choir in Concert
6:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 17
GSU Alumni Relations Office and (BAGS)
Black Alumni of Georgia Southern present
Second Annual African American Alumni Sharing Career Strategies for Workforce 2000
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm, Southern Center

UMOJA presents
Third Annual Faculty/Staff Talent Showcase
7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

Eagle Cinema at the Russell Union
Get on the Bus
5:30 pm & 8:30 pm

February 18
BLACK HISTORY QUIZ BOWL
5:00 pm, Russell Union, 2080 Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. presents
Celebrating Blackness
7:00 pm, Southern Center Assembly Hall

February 19
Living the Dream presents the Most Popular Play in America
"Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care"
7:00 pm, Marvin Pittman Auditorium

February 20
V.O.I.C.E.S. presents
Crystal V. Rhodes' The Trip
Directed by Stephanie Ray
7:00 pm, Southern Center Assembly Hall

February 21
The Black Awareness Month Committee sponsors
International Coffee Hour
11:30 am - 1:00 pm, Russell Union, Room 2080

February 24
College of Business, Dept. of Finance and Economics presents two lectures
Guest Lectures
"Current Issues in Health Care"
S.W. Walker, Director for the Center of Excellence, Medical College of Georgia

—and—
"How Minorities and Women Can Improve Position Through Economic Knowledge"
Joseph D. Green, former member University System Board of Regents, and Cree-Walker Professor of Business Administration, Augusta State University
12 Noon, Russell Union, Ballroom C

Union Productions, the Contemporary Issues Committee, and BAM present
Shindana Cooper (Storyteller)
"Stories From 'Round the World: The Black Experience Past, Present & Future"
7:00 pm, Russell Union Theatre

February 25
NAACP presents
Ms. African American Pageant
Jewels of the Nile: Ms. African American 1997-98
7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom



February 11
Clarence Lusane



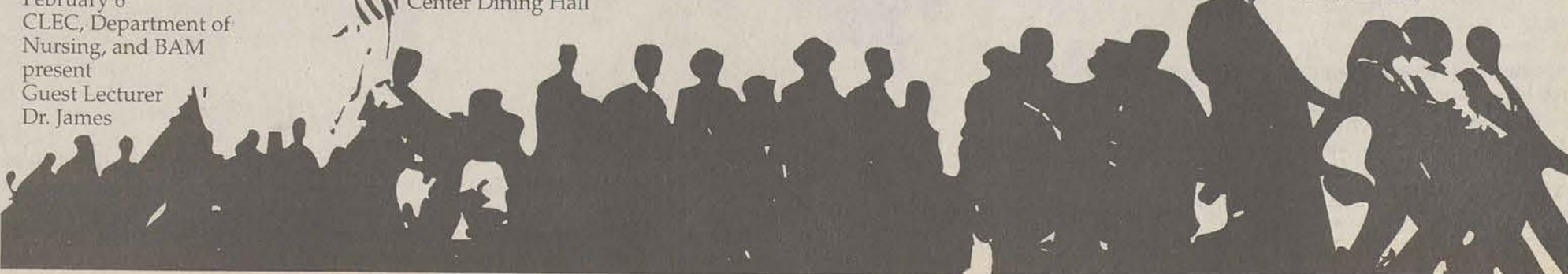
February 16
Our Young Black Men are dying and Nobody Seems To Care



February 26
Keynote Address
Ms. Beverly Smith
"An Evening with Bev Smith"
7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

March 1
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. presents
Black Exposition and Culture Day
Kiwani's Community Building
Bullock County Fair Grounds
10 am - 4 pm

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**BEYOND
THE ARC**
MIKE DAVIS



**My final thoughts
of the big game**

It was touted to be one of those boring Super Bowls that had two fluke teams that nobody liked and one that people would only watch for its commercials or half-time entertainment.

Well, once again, you're embarrassed for yourself because face it, it wasn't as bad as you thought it would be. There were bombs, kick-off returns and even a couple of scuffles here and there.

Heck, everybody likes the Super Bowl, especially you beer drinkers out there because never will you see as many beer commercials in a given night than on this one. And you make the most of it by using it as a reminder that yours is almost gone and its time to get another one.

But for those who like to watch the big game for its pure tradition like I do, then you didn't leave your recliner and bags of potato chips too-disgruntled either. Admit it, it was a pretty entertaining show.

The fact is, everybody walked away with their own opinions of the 31st Super Bowl, and here are a few of mine:

The Best Commercial of the night has quickly become one of those surprise traditions that tends to pop up, and for me, well I particularly found the Budweiser commercial with the chicken crossing the road the funniest. But there were a few others that humorously caught my attention.

The half-time show has never been an interest of mine, but when I heard that ZZ Top would join the stage with James Brown and the Blues Brothers, it seemed a necessity to save the bathroom break for the start of the third quarter. My opinion, it wasn't bad for a bunch of lip-synkers.

My Most Valuable Player would have been Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, hands down. While Desmond Howard was simply phenomenal and no doubt a huge factor in this ballgame, Favre's overall poise and performance seemed to be an overwhelming influence among his teammates, especially when New England shocked the entire audience by taking the lead in the second quarter.

The commentating of the game was done by two of the best in the business, and though John Madden sometimes gets irritable by overusing the magic "screen marker," I think both he and Pat Summerall did a good job on calling the game.

The person I was happiest to see get the Super Bowl win wasn't Favre, Reggie White or Mike Holmgren. It was Don Beebe.

Even if you did pull for the Patriots, for goodness sakes, let's be a bit joyful that Beebe finally gets a ring. After being on every losing Buffalo Bills team, it was hard not to feel sorry for him.

For the game itself, I thought it might only be fate that Green Bay took the trophy, named for its legendary coach Vince Lombardi. There is a reason the city of Green Bay is commonly referred as "Title Town."

My last thoughts from the game, what is a "Packer" anyway?

Eagles control second-half, stun The Citadel

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

There haven't been many times in his coaching stint at GSU when head coach Gregg Polinsky could take off his jacket, find a nice comfortable seat along the baseline and chart out plays designed to kill the clock like he did at Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

But after GSU rallied in the second half with a spectacular 20-2 run to blow past Southern Conference foe The Citadel, 68-56, in front of a live SportSouth television audience as well as 1,833 Eagle fans in attendance, Polinsky was forced to resort to the new task at hand.

"I didn't know what to do," said a laughing Polinsky following the game. "I looked up there and saw us with a 13-point lead. How many times have we been up 13 against a quality opponent like The Citadel? We haven't. That was a new experience."

In the game, GSU's Rod Willie came out of his shell by erupting for 22 points, 11 rebounds and four assists, while Elvardo Rolle did his usual by pouring in 16 points, 15 off three-pointers.

Freshman Hamp Jones, who made his third start for GSU (7-11/3-3), finished with 10 points in 15 minutes of play.

"You know, we didn't want to come out with those halftime blues like we've had before," said Jones, who helped his team fight back to a one-point deficit at the intermission.

"It was slow at the beginning, but the crowd helped us a lot in getting back to where we needed to be."

Despite being out-rebounded, 38-37, the Eagles pretty much had their way with The Citadel's "big men," who averaged a towering 6-foot-8-inches, and in fact, it was key offensive rebounds by center Frank Jackson and forward Johna Seay that ignited a 15-2 run halfway through the first half.

In that run, Rolle found his mark after missing his first four

three-point attempts by sinking three consecutive treys to knot things up again.

"I wasn't about to let what happened to me the other night happen again," Rolle said in reference to his poor shooting night against Marshall five days earlier. "I wasn't hitting my shots, but coach told me to keep shooting, and the next shot went. I felt good from there."

But the most effective Eagle scoring streak of the game came in the second half, which in fact, buried The Citadel for good.

Down 46-41 with nine minutes remaining, the Eagles turned a five-point deficit into a lead they would never relinquish in a matter of seconds.

Fernando Daniel canned a three while being hacked in the act but missed his free throw, which resulted in a Seay lay-up after Willie pulled down the board and dished to him while falling out of bounds.

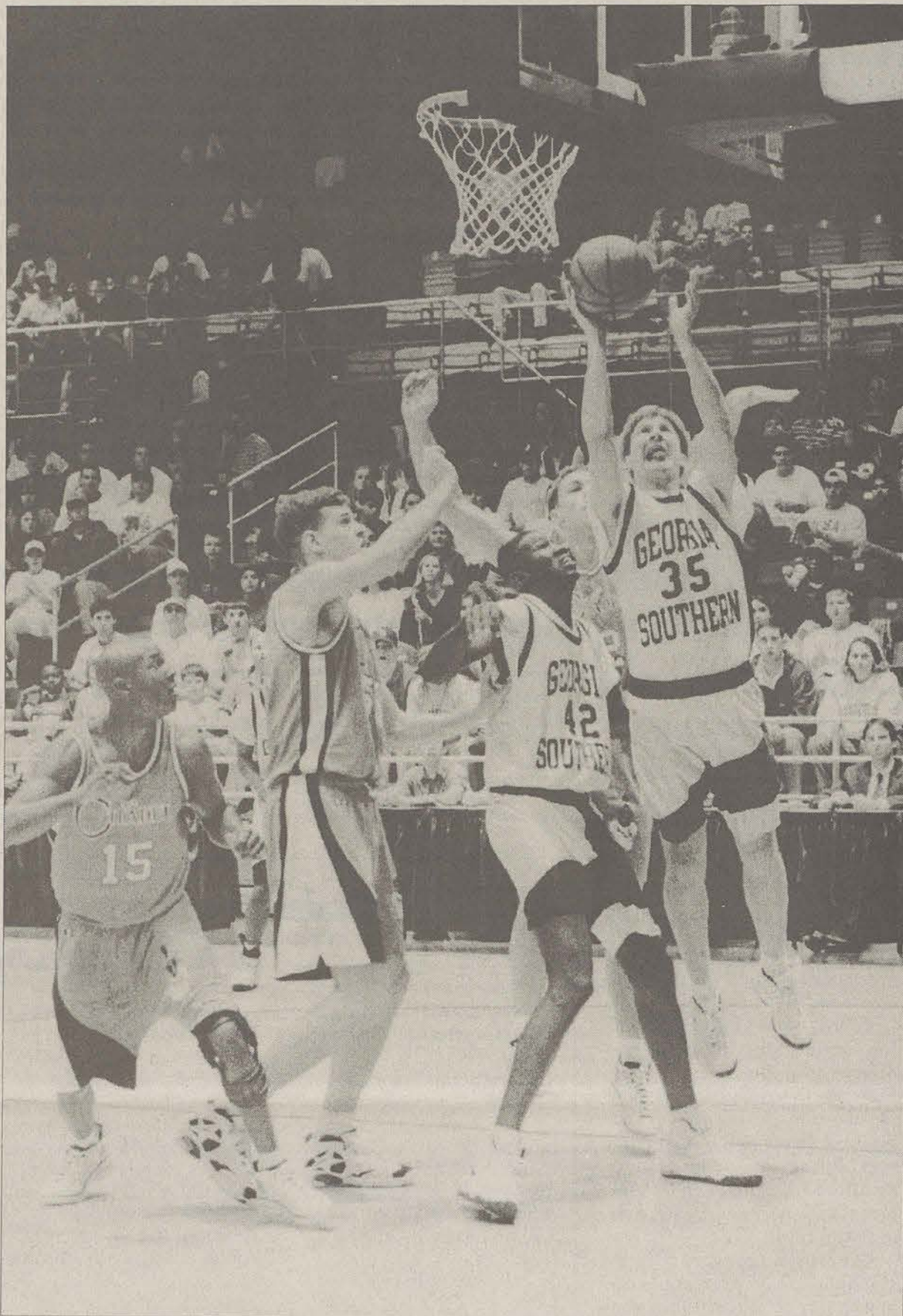
Seconds later, Rolle bottomed his fourth and fifth three's of the game to give the Eagles the permanent lead.

Willie then took control by scoring the game's next nine points to cap a 20-2 run and secure the Eagles' third conference win of the season.

"The big story here was their athletes," Bulldog head coach Pat Dennis said. "They are a different team from last year. They are bigger, more athletic and they have players that are just tough. They outquicked us because they had bodies on the bench and it wore us out."

The Citadel was guided by the 20-point effort by Matt Newman. Noy Castillo also provided 10 points.

"This gives us confidence by being able to say to our team that we are tied for second place," Polinsky said. "I know it's early. I'm no fool. The standings don't mean a lot right now, but it means something to us. We're 3-3 and we haven't sat there for quite a while, not since I've been here anyway."



David Matthews

GOING UP WITH AUTHORITY: Duane Goebel goes strong to the hole to give the Eagles another two points and help lift them to the mammoth win over conference rival, The Citadel, Saturday afternoon.

LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL

Lady Eagles blow half-time lead, lose to Appy

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles returned home after a five-game road trip to suffer a 95-80 loss to the Appalachian State Lady Mountaineers, winners of three straight over the Lady Eagles.

GSU fell to their Southern Conference rivals after being up by 13 points at the half at as many as 17 points in the second period.

"We were excited to be playing at home again," said senior forward Tarsha Askew.

"But to come back after the half and lose our lead, and then to go on to lose the game is devastating. This is the worst loss of the season."

With less than a minute left in the opening period, sophomore guard Rosie Arnold would give the Lady Eagles a 13-point lead going in to half-time after hitting a lay-up and sinking one free-throw.

But after the explosive GSU first half, the Lady Mountaineers returned after the intermission by quickly overcoming the large deficit.

And despite the high-scoring contributions from players like Askew, who tallied 26 points, the Lady Eagles were unable to fend off the Appy zone defense in the second half.

The Lady Mountaineers scored 64 of their total 95 points in the latter frame.

"We let our guard down," Askew said. "We lost the momentum we had in the first quar-

ter, and Appalachian State capitalized on it."

Appalachian State sealed the fate of the Lady Eagles during the last minutes with two three-pointers by Melissa Davis, overcoming any last minute heroics by GSU.

This loss runs the Lady Eagles' record to 2-4 in the conference, 8-

10 overall.

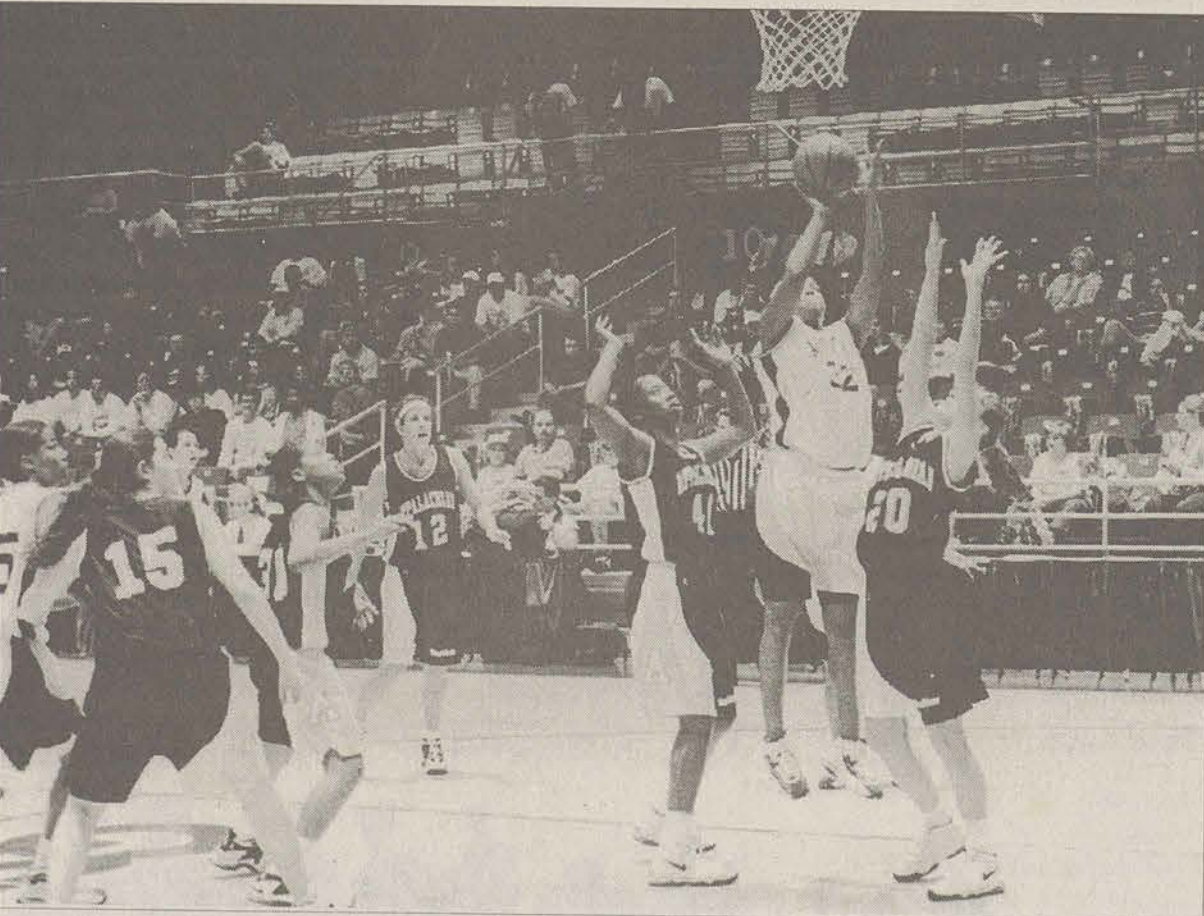
"We have to spend more time in practice playing against a zone defense," GSU head coach Rusty Cram said. "We also have to limit turnovers on the fast break."

"However, now we have to get ready for Monday night's game against Western Carolina. We have to put this behind us and go

forward."

Askew looks forward to Monday night's match-up as redemption for Saturday's loss.

"In the past we have had more success in the conference games than we had on Monday," Askew said. "Hopefully, we will be able to gain another conference victory and redeem ourselves."



David Matthews

MOUNTAINEERS CLIMB TO THE TOP: After trailing by 13 points to the Lady Eagles, Appalachian State turned things around in the second half to score 64 points in the second frame and win their third straight over GSU. The Lady Eagles suffered a 21-point second half to fall to the Lady Mountaineers.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Six GSU Hall of Fame inductees to be honored

Joey Hamilton, Raymond Gross, Joe Ross, Pam Baker, L.A. Waters and Dr. Robert Swint will be inducted into the GSU Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Russell Union.

The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. and is open for the general public at \$11 per person or parties can reserve a table of eight for \$85.

There will be a basketball double-header at Hanner Fieldhouse following the luncheon. For reservations, call 681-5520.

WVGS Sport Talk

Second-year head coach Gregg Polinsky is slated to be the guest on WVGS-91.9 Sport Talk Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Polinsky will join hosts Jody O'Donnell and Chaz Pike in answering questions concerning this year's Eagle basketball program, the previous conference games against The Citadel and UT-Chattanooga, as well as addressing the upcoming schedule for the Eagles, who are now tied for second place in their division in the Southern Conference.

Listeners are encouraged to call in to ask Polinsky questions or leave comments concerning sports at GSU. The number for the show is 681-5525.

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Willie back in guiding GSU to Southern Conference win

By Dennis Stovall
Staff writer

Rod Willie, who came into Saturday night's matchup with The Citadel suffering three consecutive below-par performances, played like a man on a mission against the Bulldogs Saturday afternoon.

Willie, in his fourth game back since a four-game absence from the team, finished his performance against The Citadel with 22 points, 11 rebounds, four assists and one steal. In the first half alone, Willie had totaled a team-leading 11 points, one more than he collected in his last three games.

"Coach said to play my game and everything will fall back into place," Willie said. "I'm just happy for the team. This feels really good."

"Rod and I had a conversation one morning after the Marshall game, and I told him, 'you have to understand what your role is, and you've got to do it with enthusiasm,'" said Eagle head coach Gregg Polinsky, who was undoubtedly the happiest person to see Willie's performance back to the norm. "He took that to his credit and said 'good, I'm going to work,' and I think 22 points and 11 rebounds from your zone point guard is pretty good."

The second half saw Willie take control of a game that was still in doubt by wheeling and dealing for nine straight points in a spectacular 20-2 run by the Eagles.

But it wasn't his point total that caught all the attention. Pulling down 11 boards over Citadel's post players, who averaged 6-foot-8-inches, gave fans the chance to see the Willie of old.

"I haven't done anything different," he said. "I usually don't critique my own performance, but I just played my regular game. I just tried to have a good game."

DROUGHT NO MORE: The Citadel, up until Saturday's game, had won four straight games in the series. GSU leads the series by a 9-6 advantage. At Hanner Fieldhouse, the Eagles hold a 4-3 advantage.

MISSING MAN: Sophomore guard Andre Wilkes suffered a sprained right knee in practice Thursday. Wilkes missed Saturday's game and is questionable for when his return will be.

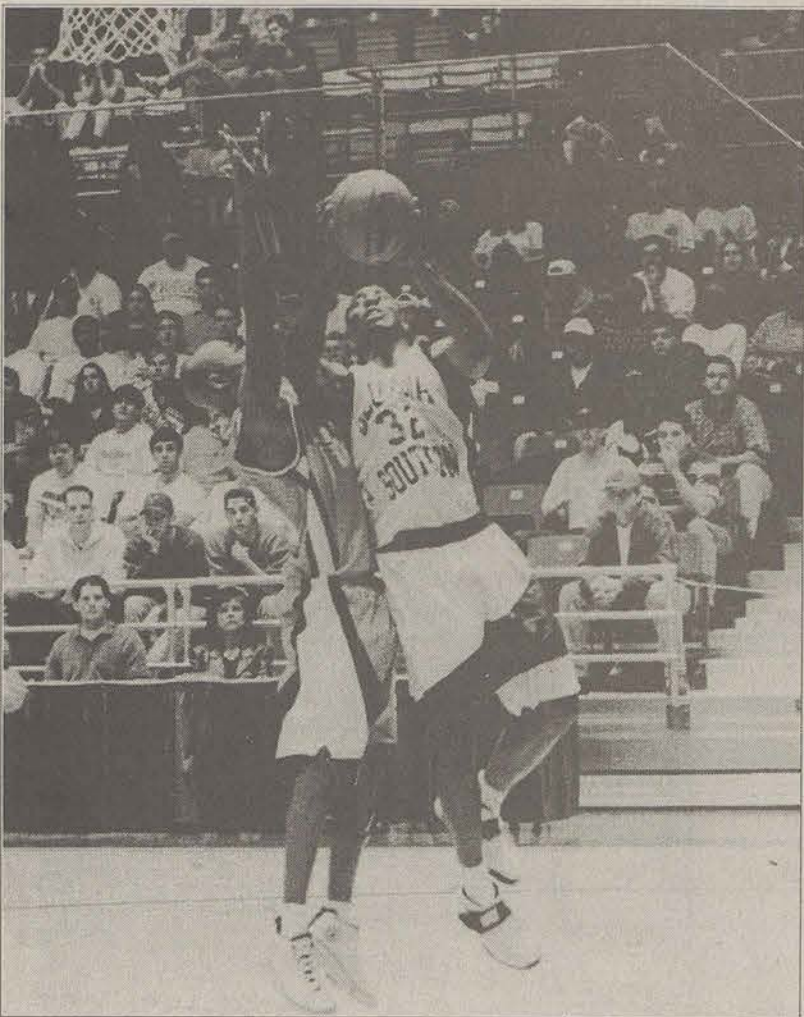
WINNING BIG: The win over The Citadel was the fifth time this season the Eagles have tallied a double-figure win.

Emmanuel College, Voorhees College, Mercer and Florida A&M were the other victims to fall to the Eagles by 10 points or more.

FREE-THROW WOES: GSU is only shooting an average of 69 percent from the free throw line this season, with the highest percentage coming against Florida A&M, when they hit 27-for-33 for 81.8 percent. Against The Citadel, the Eagles could only connect on 17-of-31 attempts (54.8 percent).

COACH "P" ON TV: Coming from the University of Alabama, Polinsky is no stranger to television, but the second-year coach made his first appearance on the tube as the head man at GSU, and so far, is 1-0 while in front of the cameras.

"I think getting a win on television helps the program, but more importantly, it helps the players in the program," Polinsky said. "Kids are all aware of TV, and hopefully we will have one more time this year. We just wanted to show people we have a good work ethic in our program."



HE'S BACK: Rod Willie showed he was back with a 22-point effort against The Citadel Saturday afternoon at Hanner Fieldhouse. Willie had lost the team lead in scoring two games earlier.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

LSU not releasing former athlete

The Associated Press

LSU basketball coach Dale Brown has announced he will not release freshman forward Lester Earl from his scholarship. The announcement comes the same day that Earl, who was suspended by LSU for failing to show up for practice a few weeks ago, enrolled at the University of Kansas for the spring semester.

If LSU would let Earl go, he could become eligible to play for Kansas as a junior at the end of next fall's semester. If Brown doesn't change his stance, then Earl will have to wait two years to play again at a division-one school, and he would have just one season of eligibility remaining.

"Somewhere in life, you must be held responsible for your actions," said Brown in a release issued by LSU sports information. "Had he finished out the season, we would have willingly given him his release."

Brown says Earl could return to LSU on scholarship, but it would only be as a student because "he has no option of returning to the basketball program this year."

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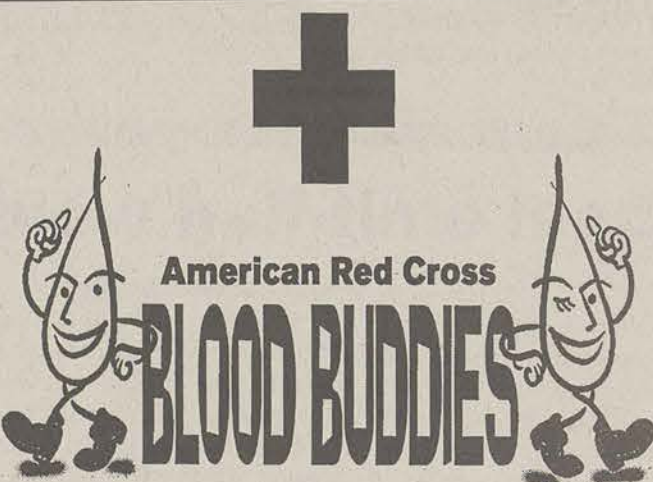
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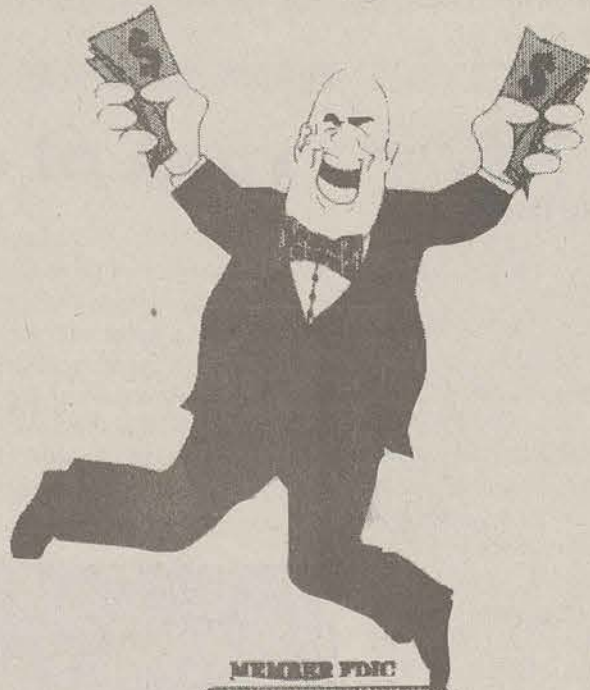
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LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Askew showing senior leadership for GSU

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

Versatility is something you acquire after practicing for months. GSU head coach Rusty Cram and his Lady Eagles have that key versatile player in Tarsha Askew, who can play both the forward and guard positions.

Askew, one who understands how to play the game and knows what it takes to win, has led the Lady Eagles all season.

Despite leading the Lady Eagles in scoring only three games this season, Askew guided GSU in scoring in the 95-80 loss to Appalachian State by scoring 26 points. She also added six rebounds and went a perfect 6-for-6 from the foul line.

"I think I played well, but I was sick and I knew that I would have to step up my game a little," Askew said.

The afternoon was also special for the senior guard from Lagrange, Ga., as she was presented an award for surpassing the 1,000 point mark in her career at GSU. She passed the mark at UT-Chattanooga on Jan. 5 and has totaled 1,071 points, placing her 10th in school history.

The loss to the Lady Mountaineers was the first home setback this season in only four games at Hanner. GSU will be home for six consecutive games before traveling to Appalachian State and Western Carolina to finish out the regular season.

"We have to get use to being home again after being on the road for so long," Askew said. "However, I do not think the travel had any effect on our performance today."

APPY NOW LEADS: With the win, the Lady Mountaineers jumped on top in the series lead 7-6.

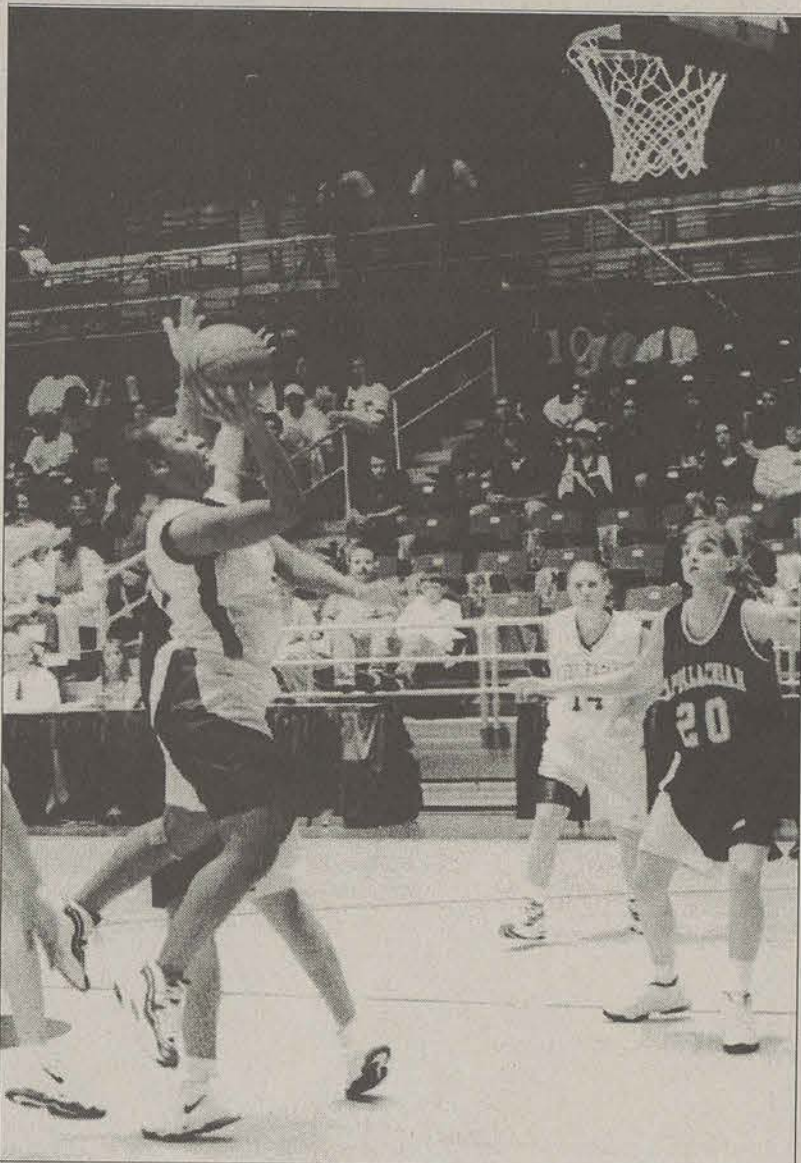
PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK:

Junior forward Telly Hall from Albany, Ga., was named the player-of-the-week this week after she poured in 28 points and 11 rebounds against Furman and 21 points against Davidson, while shooting a stunning 11 of 12 from the charity strip. She finished with 13 points against the Lady Mountaineers.

REBOUND MACHINE:

Freshman forward Sharon Mitchell pulled in her third double-digit rebounding game when she grabbed a season-best 14 boards at Davidson.

During the game, the freshman phenom surpassed the 100-rebound mark for the season. She finished the game with seven boards in the big win over the Wildcats.



David Matthews

RACKING UP THE POINTS: Senior guard Tarsha Askew was honored before the game against Appalachian State for scoring her 1,000 career points earlier this season.

Look in upcoming editions of The George-Anne sports pages for baseball and softball previews



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CLUB SPOTLIGHT

GSU Fencing Club foils the competition at tournament

By Kelly Linn Baker
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Fencing Club recently hosted the 54th Annual GSU Geoff Eldar Fencing Tournament.

The event took place at Marvin Pittman Gymnasium on Jan. 18-19.

Approximately 50-60 United States Fencing Association Fencers from throughout the south were in attendance.

The GSU Fencing Club is the best club sport at GSU.

In past years the club has been in association with the Campus Recreation and Intramurals department.

The club was founded by graduate student Geoff Eldar in 1972.

The club is involved in competitions almost every weekend and has traveled all over the United States to compete.

In past years, the fencers have competed in the individual foil and team foil at the National tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio.



Special Photo

GSU fencers demonstrated their skills at the Geoff Eldar tournament held Jan 18-19, where they placed in eight different events.

The fencing club also made a trip to the North American Cup Tournament in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. last year.

In the triplete team competition, GSU placed first in the Southern Conference and third overall at the tournament.

At the 1996 Intercollegiate

Championships, the fencing club was first in men's and women's foil, first in men's epee and second in men's sabre.

Fencing can provide many new opportunities and exciting challenges to its participants.

The club even went to the Pre-Olympic foil competition last

summer. Here they got the opportunity to fence at the Olympic venue.

Fencing is a year-round sport that can be enjoyed by the young and old.

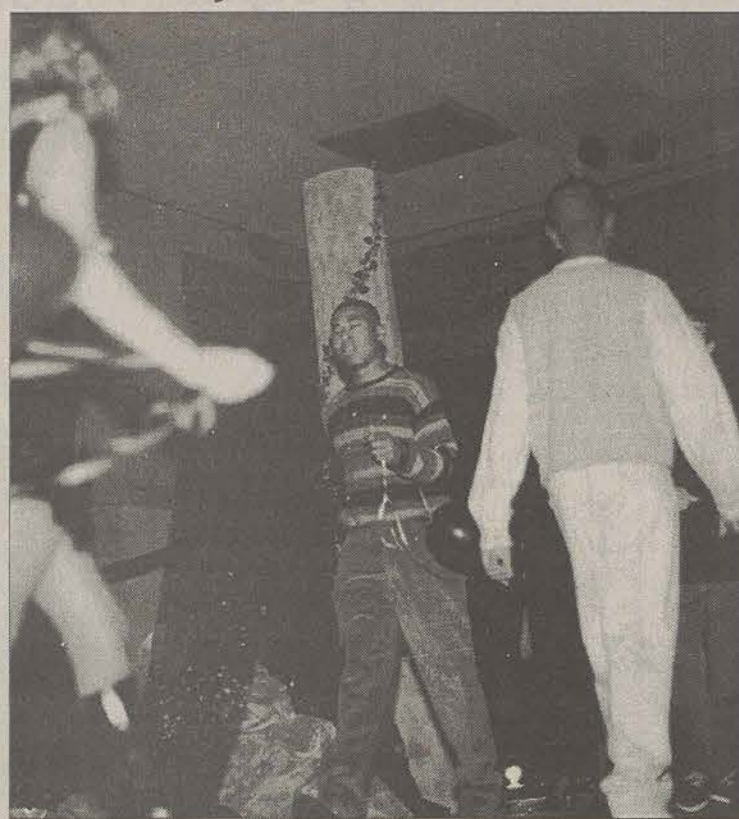
Several associate members of the club have been invited to the 1997 Junior Olympics this year.

The club is always open to new members and all levels of experience.

"We always like to get new people involved in the sport we love. Fencing provides many forms of enjoyment, including meeting new people, letting emotions and energy out in a positive way and feeling great every time you improve your skill level," said Brandon Clark, a Fencing Club officer.

If anyone is interested in joining the GSU Fencing Club, please contact Frank French in the biology department at 681-5487 or come by the practice sessions held at the Marvin Pittman Gym every Monday and Wednesday from 4-7 p.m.

'It's not just fashion'



David Matthews

Models strutted their stuff on the catwalk last Wednesday for Union Productions "It's Not Just Fashion II." The event raised money for AIDS awareness.

For story, see page 12

STUDENT PROFILE

Student learns the value of a little brother

By Kelley McGonnell
Features Editor

Usually little brothers can be a pain and you wish you could just get rid of them.

But when something happens to them, you remember how lucky you are to have them.

GSU student, Kim Peddicord now knows this from first-hand experience.

Last year her younger brother, Matt, got sick and needed a double lung transplant.

Matt was a junior in high school at Shiloh High in Winnetts when he got sick.

He was the captain of the varsity wrestling team and very active in school.

On a Thursday, Matt came home from school with a temperature of 101.

He tried to fight off what he thought was a cold so he could attend school on Friday.

There was a meet that weekend and he would not have been allowed to wrestle if he missed school on Friday.

Matt tried to go to school on Friday but was forced to go home when his temperature reached 102.

He learned he had bronchitis and a staph bacteria infection in his lungs.

This infection would severely damage his lungs.

In January of 1996, Matt was still sick.

After more tests, he learned the infection had left holes in

his lungs and he would need to be put on eight liters of oxygen a day.

He was put on bed rest and home-schooled since February. On June 27, he was put on the transplant list.

"He was like a skeleton he had lost so much weight," Kim said.

"WE DON'T KNOW HOW HE WAS BREATHING. IT WAS LIKE A MIRACLE FROM GOD HE HAD THE TRANSPLANT WHEN HE DID."

--KIM PEDDICORD, GSU STUDENT

Two days after he entered the hospital, Matt was told he would receive his transplant.

"There was another guy ahead of him on the list but Matt was much sicker than him, so he received a transplant first," Kim said.

All the family knows of Matt's donor is that he was a white 17-year-old from the Atlanta area.

After the successful transplant, the family learned that Matt's lungs had been filled with a bacteria that was quickly eating away his lungs.

"We don't know how he was breathing. It was like a miracle

from God he had the transplant when he did or he would have had a complete heart and lung failure and died in three weeks," Kim said.

Matt has been in good shape since the surgery and his body has not rejected the new lungs.

He takes 30 pills a day and has to make sure he does not catch a cold because his immune system is down.

Anything foreign in his system could cause his immune system to attack his new lungs because they are just as foreign as a cold virus would be.

"He won't be out of the woods for a whole year but he is doing very well," Kim said.

At this time 900 people in Georgia are waiting for transplants.

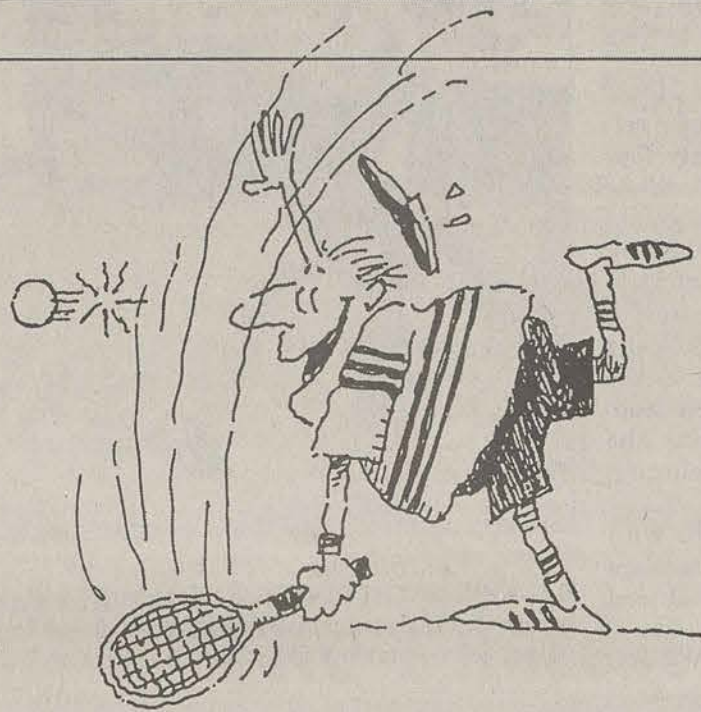
Most of these people will die because there are no organs and no donors.

Kim Peddicord was once skeptical of organ donation but after learning the facts she no longer is.

"They're not out there to steal your organs. If you're dying, they will make every attempt to save you," Kim said.

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CAMPUS NEWS

GSU Museum gives a new look and some new life to its aquariums

By Shana Johnson
Staff writer

While most of us spend our weekends relaxing and hanging out with our friends, Jason Brasswell has been spending his creating a new filtration system for the GSU Museum's fishtanks.

Before he took over the tanks this fall quarter, the museum had been using a 1970's filtration system that had been proven ineffective.

This in turn, placed the responsibility of devising a new system solely on Brasswell.

Besides overthrowing the old system, he has added corals, snails, crabs and shrimp to the new aquarium.

He also cleaned the rocks and installed new pumps and filters. He has also installed a calcium drip that he invented.

"It is an ecosystem that is self-sustaining", Brasswell said.

Unfortunately, due to lack of state funding, the implementing of the new system has caused some problems. The budget allotted for the fish exhibit has been depleted.

"It has taken a lot of work and funding to get the tanks to the

point of being self-sustaining, but now the tanks are beginning to look very beautiful and have a diverse assortment of life in them, but in order to make the tanks truly excellent instead of a mediocre system, we really do need more funding for more organisms," Brasswell said.

This is where the students, faculty and organizations of GSU can help.

The museum is initiating an "Adopt-A-Fish" program this quarter. Any fish or living organism can be adopted for \$15. The new "parent" will get to name the fish.

They will also receive a newsletter, a pin, and have their name or their organization's name printed on a plaque in the museum.

Money can also be given through purchasing sea-shells from the museum for 50 cents each. Because the museum is state-funded, no direct donations can be made.

The revamped aquariums are now on display at the GSU Museum located in the Rosenwald Building.

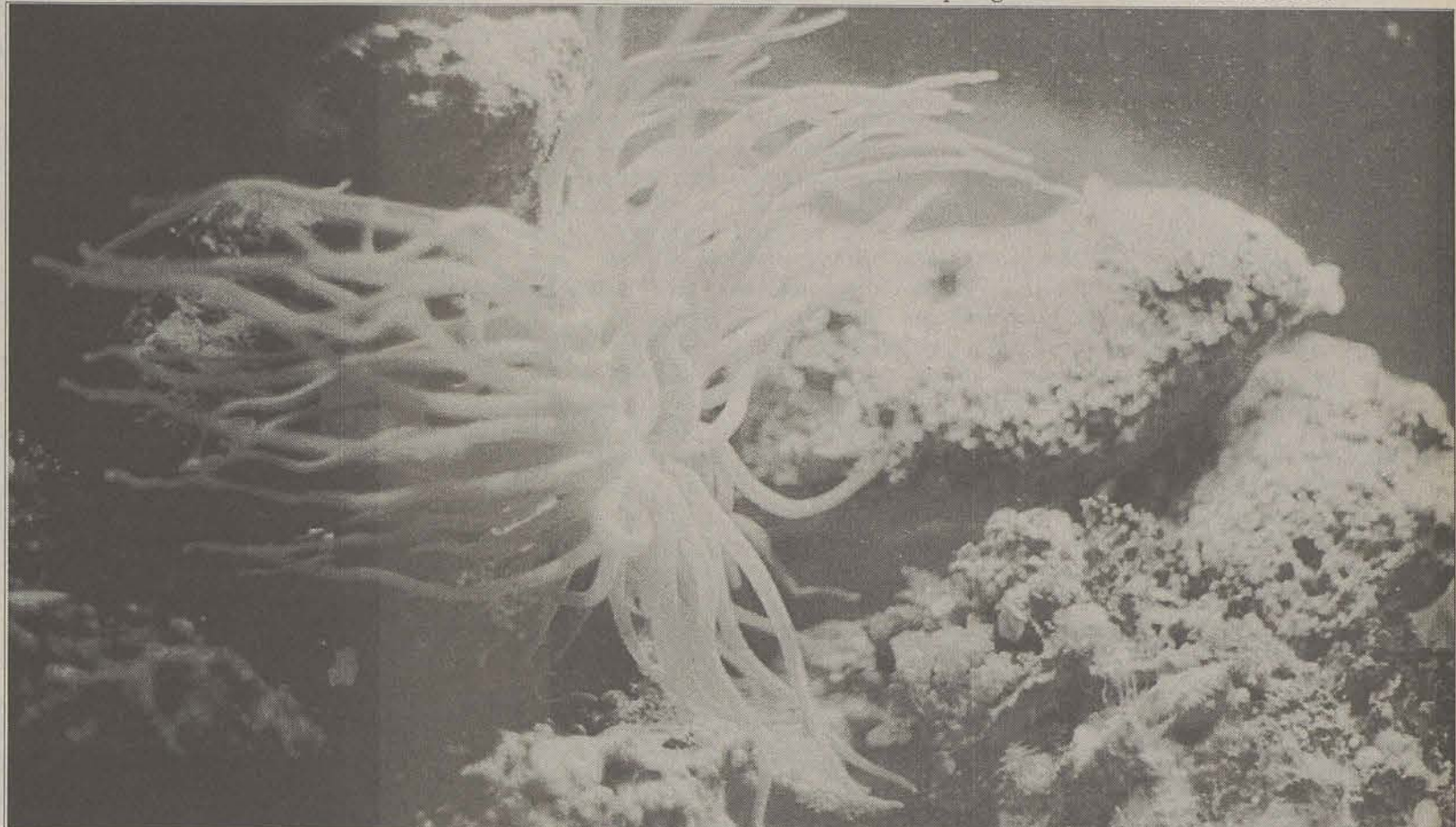
The name of the display is "Sea Life of the Coastal Plains"

and is open to the public on weekdays until 5 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekends.

Group tours are also available and there is no admission fee.

So visit the museum and see the improvements. Maybe you'll even decide to adopt a goldfish.

It's even better than owning one. You get to name it but you don't have to feed it.



This sea anemone is part of the renovations made to the museum fish tanks. Other improvements include a new filtration system. There are also many fundraisers planned, like Adopt-A-Fish, to raise money for further improvements to the aquariums and their inhabitants.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Legends Doormen have their eyes on you

By Kelley McGonnell
Features Editor

Legends. You've probably been there once or twice.

Maybe you've been there to see a great band or maybe to disco your bell bottoms.

But maybe you've never paid attention to the eight guys who keep you safe.

They are the Legends' bouncers or, as they call themselves, the Doormen.

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Widespread Panic calls them the best security they have ever seen at a concert or festival.

Dave and Naz have been with Legends since it opened four years ago.

Grant, Michael, William, Jamie and Ryan make up the rest of the team with "the new guy" Eric.

"The key to this is they work as an eight-man team. There is no one leader," Trey Britt, owner of Legends, said.

To keep the team feeling, all eight work the club all the time.

Whether it's disco night with 200 dancers or Confederate Railroad is playing to 1,000 cowboys, all eight Doormen are there.

"No extra help is hired for a night," Britt said. "These guys can handle it."

Fights are a rare occurrence at the bar.

In the lifeguard stands, there are, at all times, two guys with a bird's eye view of the floor.

These guys see everything and can easily alert the guys on the floor to any trouble spots with

their system of hand and body signals.

"Our security is the best security I've ever seen in the four years I've been here," Britt said.

Britt was quick to point out that GSU students do not tend to cause problems.

Believe it or not, Britt says, girls' fights are the worst ones to break up and locals are the ones who tend to cause the most trouble.

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—TREY BRITT, OWNER OF LEGENDS BAR AND GRILL

If a fight does break out, the Doormen take the combatants outside to calm them down.

"We won't kick them out if they are reasonable and separate," Britt said.

Regardless, Britt and the Doormen have only had to call the police once in four years for a fight they could not control.

Considering all the acts who have come through on top of regular nights: these odds are pretty good.

The guys put up with name calling and flirtatious women and still remain focused.

"They would take it very personal if someone were to get hurt," Britt said.

They do not carry mace or flashlights or any other weapons. But would you mess with someone of that size?

Not only do they help prevent fights, but the Doormen also watch out for other problems.

People may faint from heat exhaustion or cut their feet on beer bottles that never find the trashcan.

Dave and the Crew are quick to get the patrons out of the crowd and fix them up.

These guys work very hard and it must be tough not to dance and sing when 500 of your peers are cutting it loose.

The Doormen of Legends do it and we, as students, benefit.

So the next time you are screaming "Summer Nights" at the top of your lungs and you have no worries, remember why you feel safe.

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BACKCOUNTRY ESCAPES

Take the plunge down Amicalola Falls

By Drew Whelchel
Staff Writer

Possible site of first Cherokee bungee jump...

Located approximately an hour and a half above Atlanta is one of the most beautiful and picturesque waterfalls in the state of Georgia.

The park, known in it's Anglo dialect as "tumbling waters," is distinctively known by the Cherokee as "Amicalola."

Now known as Amicalola Falls, the park is most famously known for its falls which plummet a staggering 729 feet to a large spring pool.

What many don't know is that the park is a southern terminus for the Appalachian Trail.

The trail, which extends from Georgia to Maine, is accessible

only by the Springer Mountain trail which can be picked up by way of an eight-mile approach trail that leads out of Amicalola Falls State Park.

There are also several other hiking and nature trail that criss-cross the park for those who desire the "woody" experience.

Amicalola also offers excellent trout fishing from its many streams and superb campsites with grills just for cooking what the angler did or didn't catch.

For those who lack the "rustic" blood, 14 cottages are available starting anywhere from \$65 per night for one bedroom to \$85 per night for three bedrooms.

The park also has a tremendous lodge located at the summit of the falls which offers breathtaking views on cloudless days.

The lodge has rooms for rent as well as a mountain craft shop and excellent dining facilities.

Amicalola also has year-round naturalist programs for those with the inquisitive heart.

Whatever you decide to do, the "tumbling waters" of Amicalola will bring you a mountain experience you'll want to return to again.

Directions to Amicalola Falls State Park:

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Take I-285N to GA 400.

Get on GA 400N till you reach Dawsonville.

Take Hwy. 53W out of Dawsonville, then Hwy. 183 to Hwy. 52E.

This will take you directly to the park.

CAMPUS NEWS

Fashion raises money and awareness for AIDS

By Tia Martin
Staff Writer

The runway was lit, the hip-hop music had the audience bouncing in their seats, and suddenly the models rushed the "cat walk."

The models naturally worked the crowd in their bright retro-70's, glittery, big hair ensembles. The scene was HOT, the event "It's Not Just Fashion II!"

On Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Williams Center, Union Productions and the Contemporary Issues committee held their second annual fashion show.

This fashion show was established to raise money for AIDS awareness.

David Van Tassell coordinated the show both years. He is a student leader involved with various campus organizations.

He is also an activist for AIDS awareness.

"There are so many college students living with AIDS and events like this one help so

much," said Yolonda King, one of this year's models. "I'm glad so many people came out to support us and this cause."

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**--YOLONDA KING,
FASHION II MODEL**

The general consensus from the models was to make sure the public knew that this show was much more than make-up and clothes. It was about trying to save lives.

"The show was very different, and the stage design was very nice," said Keisha Jackson, one of the audience members. "It was

a very professional looking show. I can't believe students put the show on by themselves."

This year's show was comprised of seven very interesting scenes.

For example, "Razors Edge," the models wore leather, silver, somewhat tight and revealing clothes to give the audience a very exotic display of fun and fantasy.

There was also a scene dedicated to showing off the best of what GSU has to offer in fashion this year.

The seven scenes were finalized by an emotionally stirring tribute to those living with AIDS.

The 33 models participating in this year's show have had to endure four and five hour practices, but they insist that the work has been worth it.

At the end of the show David Van Tassell had this to say, "You can still have fun and be AIDS conscious. Hate AIDS not the people who have it!"

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The Academic Corner

ASSESSING YOUR STUDY SKILLS:

Before you can begin improving your study skills and habits, you need to assess where they stand NOW. The following inventory is designed to get you thinking about your habits. Answer the following questions with "YES" or "NO". Be sure to answer the questions honestly and not the way you think they should be answered. The IDEAL answers are given at the end of the inventory. Check your answers against the ideal answers and see where you can begin improving.

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| 1. Do you have a definite schedule as to when you will study each subject? | 15. In studying for a test, do you try to spot the likely questions? |
| 2. Do you make sure the lighting is good before you start studying? | 16. When you find a word in your reading that you don't know, do you look it up in the dictionary? |
| 3. Is the place where you study noisy? | 17. Do you keep your notes for each subject separately? |
| 4. Do you attempt to study in bed? | 18. Do you study harder on subjects that are more difficult for you? |
| 5. Do you study at a desk? | 19. Do you work extra math or science problems to clarify points that have given you particular trouble? |
| 6. Is your study desk near a magazine rack, radio or TV? | 20. Do you finish the assignment for one course before you start the next one? |
| 7. Do you study with a radio on? | 21. Do you usually study the most interesting subjects first? |
| 8. Do you share a textbook with other students? | 22. Do you frequently get help from family and friends on homework? |
| 9. Do you have a clear notion of what is to be done before beginning an assignment? | 23. Do you spend considerable time reciting to yourself material you have read or studied? |
| 10. Do you read the assignment rapidly to get an overview before studying in detail? | 24. Do you skip over footnotes which you come across in your reading? |
| 11. Do you consciously attempt to relate points you have learned in other courses to those you are learning in a new course? | 25. Do you skip tables and graphs? |
| 12. After finishing the detailed reading of a chapter, do you outline the main points in your own language? | 26. Do you ask help from other students? |
| 13. Do you attempt to classify and organize facts that you are studying? | 27. Do you usually take notes in class? |
| 14. If you don't understand something, do you go to the teacher after class in preference to asking a fellow student? | 28. Do you study until late at night before a test? |

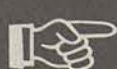
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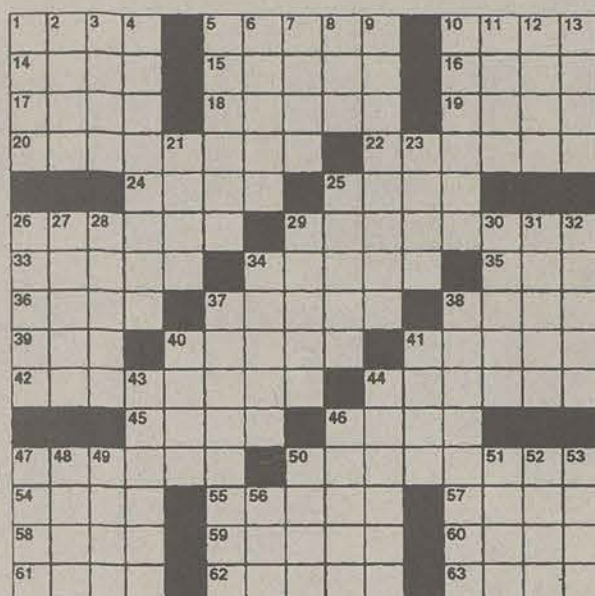
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-- Washington Irving

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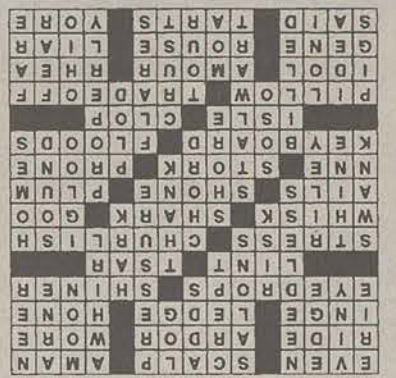
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1 American Indian
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01•Announcements

AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified ads in the George-Anne cost 20¢ per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Please add \$1 per ad for mailing and handling for least-cost service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Prepayment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

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All gentlemen interested in forming a NEW GREEK SOCIAL FRATERNITY should call 871-5868. We are looking for OUTGOING, CONFIDENT men of INTEGRITY. Ask for Mark.

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BSA presents "Showcase of Talent" Jan 29, 7 pm Union Ballroom. \$2 advance, \$3 at door. All acts sign up in Union. More info 688-2363.

First Theatre and Performance meeting on Wed. Jan. 29th at 5 pm. In Comm Arts room 107. For anyone interested in any aspect of theatre. Join us, we have lots of fun!!

Looking for a male to be a MERENGE dance partner. Previous merenge experience is a must (clubs, etc.). Possible performance in pageants, talent shows, or just for fun. Latino is a plus, but not a must. Call 688-3390 5-11 pm weekdays, after 10 pm on Sundays.

Tune in to Jody's Rockin' Blues Show every Friday 7-9 pm on 91.9 WVGS/FM. You can't win the fly prizes unless you tune in.

Union Productions is searching for students to plan and organize program activities. If interested contact Rebecca Raylor at 681-655 or POB 8066.

03•Autos for Sale

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer all power, CD player, leather interior, V-8, black with wood grain panels, \$3,000 OBO 685-6500.

1987 Buick Skyhawk. Radio. A good drive around town car. \$600. Call Casey at 764-3360.

1987 Nissan Stanza Must sell great shape p/w one owner, 5 speed, \$3,500 call 489-4549.

1991 Ford Thunderbird, custom paint job, rims, etc. Worth \$10,000, asking only \$7500/OBO. Call Brandon at 489-5583 and leave a message.

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13•Miscellaneous for Sale

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Are you cold? Need wood? Firewood for sale split and delivered, 24 hour delivery service. 685-6500 or 842-5894.

Biology Lab glasses for sale for people who own prescription glasses -- \$5. Call or leave message Renee 871-3915.

Brand new Nintendo 64 for sale. \$300. Call 871-5237.

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Macintosh Color Classic with printer, Microsoft Word, Quicken, WordPerfect Works, screen savers included. Best offer. Call David at 764-2375 leave message.

Mobile home for sale \$6000 OBO must move. 12' boat for sale \$250. Call Scott Beck 871-7591.

Selling brand new bookbags, \$10 a piece, only 15 left. Buy them while you still can, call 489-5983 and ask for Brandon.

Sony CD player, 20 Wx 4, \$150. Fultron Amp 55 wx4, \$150. Call Vic at 681-4463. Also, Bauer roller blades, of the line, size 10, only worn 3 times, \$150.

14•Motorcycles

1994 Kawasaki Ninja 500. Only 972,000 miles, one owner, great shape. Asking \$3700/OBO. Call Brandon at 489-5983.

Kawasaki Ninja 500. 1994, 990 miles. Great shape, great gas mileage. Looks could kill! Call Brandon at 489-5983 after 1 pm. \$3600 OBO.

Two motorcycle helmets for sale. Red and white. \$65 ea. Both look like new. Call 489-5759.

15•Musical

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.

Equalizer for car. 40 watt for sale. Great condition, \$30. Also single burner backpacking stove for propane with base, \$10 -- call Drew at 764-9458.

Hey Bands! Need equipment? PA, lights, mics, monitor, guitar, amp, effects, and more. Top quality, low price. Call David at 839-3586.

Pearl drum set, 5pc, red w/ Zildjian hit-hat, 16" Sabian crash and 20" Zildjian ride cymbals. Great cond. \$850 OBO. Call Ashley 681-2361.

17•Pets & Supplies

Female Rottweiler puppy for sale. Call 489-3452 for more info.

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Ferrets for sale. \$50 each. Less than a year old and in good health. Call 681-1125.

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

Ferret for sale. Breed: silver mint (male), Age: 11 months. Needs: love and care. Includes pet porter and 5 lbs of food. Price, \$75. Call Tressa Strother at 681-3189.

For sale an albino Burmese python call 681-1125.

For sale two AKC male Chihuahua puppies. Call 681-5307 before 4:30 or 587-2695 after 6pm

For sale: two cockatiels including cage, rug, book, and food. \$200. Call 685-4167 after 3 pm and ask for Tim.

FOR SALE: Registered Male Rat Terrier, 3 months old, has had all shots. \$100. Please call 489-5814.

Three foot Ball Python for sale. Tank and heating pad included. \$95. Call 681-3629 after 8 pm

19•Rentals & Real Estate

Roommate needed immediately to share 2 BR, 2 Bn mobile home \$200/mo plus 1/2 utilities (free water, 681-4060).

3bdr/2bath house for rent. 1 to 3 people needed to sublease. Free cable, rent is \$233 month. Call Jason at 681-7197 or leave a message on voice mail.

Apartment for rent. Georgia Ave. 1 bath, washer/dryer, dish washer, 2 bedroom. Need someone to take over lease ASAP!! Please call Lisa or Jim at 681-1065.

Available for rent beginning Spring Quarter - 2 bedroom/2 bath in Park Place Villas. Extra clean, non-smokers. \$500/month. Call 871-5237.

Available now: 1994 3 bedroom/2 bath mobile home in great condition, \$500/month including water, located close to GSU and Ogeechee Tech. Only serious inquiries, call or leave a message with Marcia or Liz. 871-3911 or 681-6432.

Brand new 1 BR apt. Needs someone to take over lease for Summer 97 -- graduating senior -- some furniture can be negotiated. Call 681-8917 & leave msg.

Desperate! \$200/month OBO. Big house near campus. Female willing to negotiate! If interested call 681-3909 and leave a message.

Desperate! \$200/mo OBO starting winter quarter. Big house near campus. If interested call 681-3909 and leave msg.

Four bedroom apt available in Towne Club. Rent is \$230. Please call and leave a message at 871-6153 or Towne Club Clubhouse.

Help! I need someone to sublease my apartment in Towne Club, moving away. Need someone for Spring and Summer. Great roommates, loads of fun. Call 681-3242 and leave a message.

HOUSE FOR RENT -- 3-4 Bedrooms, 2-3 baths, living room, new kitchen. Min. 3 students \$185/mo each. 8 Crescent Ave. (near downtown off Savannah Avenue). Available now. Call 587-5936.

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One bedroom apartment for sublease, beginning of January. Great location, across from campus, and new carpet. \$285/month, no deposit. Please call, 681-6560 until the end of the quarter, then call (770)973-0349.

Please take over our lease! 3bdr/2bath townhouse apt in Park Place. Spring and Summer Qtr. Call Susan or Jenny at 871-3177.

Reasonable Rental: 764-5003.

Rooms for rent -- take over lease. 13 University Pl, 1/3 util, \$233 rent & free cable. 2 bath, washer & dryer, fully furnished except for bedroom. Call Jason 681-7197 or leave msg.

Sublease one bedroom Eagle Villa Apt. For spring and summer. You can keep my deposit. Call 871-7225. Furnished.

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.

Desperate! Seeking female roommate for spring & summer. Will pay deposit. Campus Courtyard \$225/mo. Call Lauren 871-7086.

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 needed to sublease at Player's Club Winter and Spring Qtr. 4bdr/2bath flat. \$235/month, call Melanie at 489-5983.

Female roommate needed in Sherwood Forest. 2-BR duplex, 1 bath. Call 871-3502.

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

Female roommate needed to sublease master bedroom for Spring/Summer. Furnished townhome with personal full bath, new carpet, new paint, only \$230 a month plus 1/3 of utilities! Call April at 681-3974.

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Male/Female roommate needed to share three bedroom/2 bath house in Sherwood Forrest. Call Patrick or Rob at 871-6877.

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Roommate needed ASAP. \$200/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Free water, washer/dryer equipped. Will have own room and bath. Nice trailer located near campus. Please call Bethany at 681-1583.

Roommate needed for the remainder of Winter Quarter. \$200/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call 871-6479.

Roommate needed to sub-lease summer qtr. \$212.50/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Own room, share bath. Please call Tanisha at 681-3230

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

Sublease for spring quarter. One bedroom, \$375/month. Electricity, water included. Right across from GSU. Very nice neighborhood. Call 489-5759.

SWF roommate needed ASAP to share brand new 2 br mobile home. Private bath. Only five miles from campus. Please call Melissa at 852-5033 after 5:30 pm.

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22•Sports & Stuff

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Bicycle for sale \$190 French Peugeot racing bike 18 speed all new parts and tires. Looking sharp. Call 489-5759.

For sale: 2 surfboards -- 68" Zanzibar 6 months old asking \$275, and Quiet Flight rides great needs minor repairs to deck. Asking \$100. Graduating and moving west. Casey 681-7191.

For sale: 96 Trek 830 Mtn bike. Brand new, comes with barends, toe clips, water bottle cage & lock, great condition, asking \$350 OBO call Casey 681-7191.

Schwinn High plains mountain bike for sale. Great components, good condition. Only \$175, call 681-4102.

Trek 800 for sale. Two months old, great condition. \$200. Call 688-2940.

23•Stereo & Sound

For sale 2 J.L. Audio 6 1/2" mid-base component speakers \$35 each.

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Cobra 19 LTD 1 Classic CB, \$55. Wilson 5A antenna, \$25. Extension speaker w/ suction cup \$10. Call 871-4932 day or night.

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27•Wanted

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contract meal plan based on their eating habits and supplement it with an Eagle Express account. "It's the best of both worlds," Palfy said. "Students can get a good value by using the contract

meal plan if they use it wisely and don't miss any meals, and they can also keep from losing value on their meal contract by using the Eagle Express for incidental things, like a drink."

BURNS

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press.

Burns said that the company that prints the directories had one of its employees quit and when he quit he destroyed the system which delayed production.

"I don't want to come across as SGA is making an excuse," Burns said. "It's not an excuse."

The company responsible for printing the directories could not be reached for comment as of press time.

SGA has also encountered problems setting up its book-swapping program on its Web page.

Burns said that the program has technical problems but that it is expected to be up and running this week.

Another one of SGA's projects,

the Emergency Student Loan Program, which was expected to be completed last quarter should also be up and running soon, Burns said.

"It's hard to have meeting times when we can get faculty and administrators to meet with the students to plan out something as important an issue as emergency loans," Burns said. "It's a process."

Burns said that everything that he mentioned in his campaign platform can be accomplished.

"We can accomplish it," Burns said. "It's going to take a lot of work."

SGA also has plans to do a community service project by the end of winter quarter and to create a design for a SGA seal.

EVENTS

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several workshops covering the topics of black female relationships, black stress, blacks portrayed in the media and black health issues.

On Feb. 19, Living the Dream will present "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care," a play which deals with the struggles of young black men in the 90s.

Tickets for this play are free and will be available Feb. 1 at the multi-cultural office.

On Feb. 26, Bev Smith, a motivational speaker, will talk about many of the struggles she has faced in her life as a black

woman.

Annual events occurring this month are The African American Gospel Choir on Feb. 16, Black Exposition and Culture Day on Mar. 1, the Miss African American Pageant on Feb. 25 and the Black History Quiz Bowl on Feb. 18.

All organizations and students are welcomed to attend the events planned.

Ray said that Black Awareness Month at GSU is "a time those of African decent can celebrate their culture and for others to learn about African culture as well."

STUDENTS

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were broken into between 3 and 4 a.m. on Sunday.

All five cars had windows broken out with rocks and one vehicle had a dent kicked into its side.

One vehicle owner reported that 36 CDs were missing, but no items were reported missing

from the other vehicles.

The local law enforcement said that vehicles should not be left overnight at commercial locations.

Employees of Buffalo's say that they will no longer leave their cars parked there after closing.

ARBY'S

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venience stores and businesses to ensure another attempt by the suspect will not be made.

Mike Provan, manager of Arby's, is concerned about his employee.

"It was definitely not a fun day," Provan said. "Especially for the poor girl who got a pistol stuck to her temple."

The female employee, who

asked not to be identified has been working at Arby's for three years and says she will continue to work there.

"I still have to work," she said. "I have bills to pay, but I will definitely be working a different shift."

Anyone with information concerning this case is asked to contact Det. Brunson at 489-8217.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Students of three Idaho universities suffer financial problems

By Bob Fick

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The tightening of the state purse strings checking financial support for Idaho's three universities and Lewis-Clark State College have left students facing a mountain of educational debt.

"When money is tight, and it's been tight for a number of years, there's a tendency to make sure the students are carrying their weight," says former Senate Education Chairman John Hansen, now a member of the legislative budget-writing committee.

"I'm getting concerns expressed by some constituents about the debt load they're carrying," Hansen says. "The figures are rather alarming."

Rough figures compiled by the state Board of Education suggest that students at the four state schools ran up over \$80 million in loan debt last year.

At Boise State University, the average annual loan amount almost doubled to over \$3,900 during the 1996 school year.

"It is not just an Idaho problem," University of Idaho Presi-

dent Robert Hoover said. "It has accelerated all across the country."

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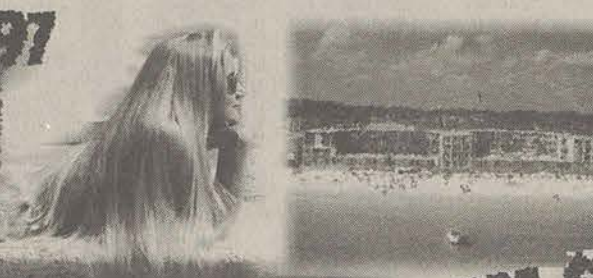
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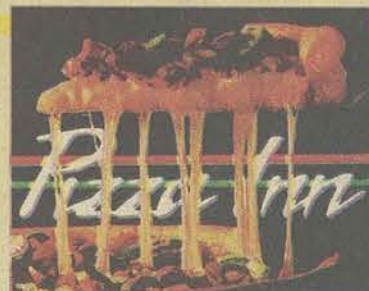


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