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Sports



Eagle Basketball

By beating the
Catamounts of Western
Carolina, 83-71,
Saturday at Hanner
Fieldhouse, the Eagles
snapped out of a four-
game losing streak.

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page 6

Features



Botanical Gardens

The Botanical Garden is
a place where people of
all ages can go to learn
about the history and
culture of plants native to
the area.

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page 9

Weather



Today: Mostly cloudy
with a 20 percent
chance of showers and
thunderstorms with a
high in the upper 60s.

Wednesday: Chance
of showers and
thunderstorms early
then clearing in the
afternoon with a high
in the low 70s.

Today's Word

dactylonomy
(daktiLONume) n. the
practice of counting on
one's fingers.

Source: Weird Words

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Ray to leave for Georgia Tech in March

By Joshua Edmonson
News Editor

One of the most recognized fig-
ures on campus will be leaving on
March 30.

Stephanie Ray, director of
multicultural affairs, has tried for
the past seven years to bring
awareness, acceptance and diver-
sity to the GSU campus.

But she will begin working at
Georgia Tech on March 31.

Ray was selected to take over
the new job of associate dean of
students and director of diversity
issues. Her responsibilities will
be similar to the ones she is per-
forming now in the multicultural
affairs office.

"I've worked on four different
college campuses and I've never
worked with the caliber of stu-
dents like those at GSU," Ray
said. "They have enhanced my
life many ways, professionally
and personally."

Ray said the day that she leaves
will be a very emotional one for
her.

"I love the students here," Ray
said. "You can walk down the



After seven years of helping the students on this campus, Stephanie Ray will be leaving GSU for Georgia Tech on March 30.

pedestrian and students talk to
you. Not every campus has that
to offer. We can be proud of that
fact."

Ray came to GSU in Septem-
ber of 1990 when she began work-
ing at the counseling center. In
June of 1994, she was chosen to

lead the newly-formed office of
multicultural affairs.

During her tenure at GSU,
Ray has formed Women's Aware-
ness Week, Diversity Week and
Religious Diversity Week.

Ray said that she believes her
Please see RAY, page 12

Black Awareness Month plans to draw more diverse cultures

By Joshua Edmonson
News Editor

Though criticized as divisive
in the past, the office of
multicultural affairs hopes that
this year's Black Awareness
Month will be inclusive of all
cultures and will have even more
diversity than in previous years.

To draw more diverse cultures
into Black Awareness Month,
Stephanie Ray, director of
multicultural affairs, invited all
campus organizations to plan and
participate in the month's events.

On Martin Luther King Jr.
Day, Ray invited all campus or-
ganizations to light a candle in
memorial at the King Ceremony.

"I invited all student organi-
zations to nominate a student
speaker to speak at the ceremony,
which is something I have al-
ways done," Ray said.

Students are also given the
opportunity to plan the programs
and to pick the speakers.

All organizations and depart-
ments on campus were sent a

budget request form so that they
could request funding to spon-
sor their own programs during
Black Awareness Month.

Ray said that the Black
Awareness Month committee,
which consists of about 70 fac-
ulty, staff and students, is al-
ways open to any student who
wishes to participate, regard-
less of his or her culture.

"We have always had really
good student participation," Ray
said.

Ray said that the crowd turn-
out during Black Awareness
Month programs has increased
three times from what they were
before.

"There have been programs
where there was standing room
only," she said.

Ray wants to emphasize that
Black Awareness Month per-
tains to everyone. Without the
contributions of African Ameri-
cans throughout the years, we
would not have the traffic light,
Please see DIVERSITY, page 12

Inductees to the GSU Hall of Fame



Hans Knoepfel

Pam Baker-Odom, Raymond Gross, Joey Hamilton, Joe Ross, the late Dr. Robert Swint and Loy A. Waters will join the 78 previous members of the GSU Athletic Hall of Fame. Swint's step-daughter, Janet Taulbee (second from the left) and Si Waters (far right), son of Loy Waters, gave speeches and accepted awards on behalf of their parents.

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Northland Cable plans to crack down on cable service thefts

By Wendi Williams
Staff Writer

Northland Cable is cracking
down on the residents of States-
boro for the theft of cable ser-
vices.

Rick Hutchison, systems man-
ager at Northland Cable, said
that the amount of damages to
cable equipment is increasing and
has become a costly problem for
the company.

"We may have to audit all of
the apartment complexes be-
cause of the damages and theft
of our equipment," Hutchison
said.

Many students live in these
complexes, but Hutchison is not
looking only for students.

"I don't want anyone to say I'm
pointing out students," he said.
"Many people who are not stu-
dents live in these complexes and
they are also guilty."

Any persons who inform the
cable company that they are re-
ceiving illegal cable services and
set up an account with the com-
pany to obtain legal service will

not be prosecuted, Hutchison
said.

"I want people to know that I
am about to start looking into
this matter, because I do not
want to have to prosecute any-
one," he said. "I am not in busi-
ness to cause problems."

Both the Statesboro and the
University Police say they will
back Hutchison's efforts in pro-
secuting those found to be receiv-
ing illegal services.

"The crime falls under the
theft of services law, which holds
a misdemeanor charge with up
to 12 months jail time, or a
dollar amount fine," Det. Ivy, of
the SPD, said.

Hutchison said the fines can
be hefty, but if someone is
caught, they will owe money for
more than just the services.

"Theft of my service is a fed-
eral offense," Hutchison said.
"Fines can be as much as \$1,000.
But I will ask for court costs,
along with payment for the cable
service."

Please see CABLE, page 12

Delivery of Student Phone Directory still unknown

SGA says an employee sabotage at the
publishing company is to blame for the delay

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

Anyone looking for phone
numbers of GSU students won't
be able to find them in the
1996-1997 GSU Student Phone
Directory because it has not
been delivered to the university
due to an employee at the pub-
lishing company allegedly sabo-
taging the company's computer
system.

Due to the problem, there is no
clear date on when the direc-
tories will be delivered, Earl
Cashon, the Student Govern-
ment Association's faculty ad-
visor, said.

The employee of Collegiate
Publishing in Arkansas was in
charge of the computer data-
bases and the transfer of in-
formation received from GSU
to the computers at the pub-
lisher.

"The guy quit and evidently
sabotaged the stuff," Cashon
said.

Before the employee quit his
job, he damaged the computer
files, including the file contain-
ing the GSU student directory,
Cashon said.

The company had to hire an-
other person to try to sort

through the computer system in
an attempt to repair it, he said.

The SGA has done their part
of the work on the directory,
Cashon said.

During the summer, the SGA
completed the first 16 pages of
the directory and then had to
wait until after students went
through drop-add in fall quarter
to obtain the updated student
information from the registrar's
office.

In November, all of the com-
piled information and the first
16 pages were sent off to the
publisher by form of magnetic
tapes, Cashon said.

Cashon said he has tried sev-
eral times to contact the pub-
lisher but hasn't been able to
talk with anyone.

As of press time, the Arkansas
publishing company has not re-
turned calls to comment on the
allegations.

Each year companies bid to
publish the student directory,
and the Collegiate Publishing
company received the bid for
this year's directory.

"This is the first year we've
ever used them, and it may be
the last," Cashon said.

Photographers hard at work



Mike Spilker

Les Elijah, Anna Nelson and Shamera Esak (from left to right) are doing a video postcard of Lakeside Café. The pictures are for their winter quarter Advanced TV/TV2 class.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 28, 1997

•Michelle Prisant reported a blue topaz bracelet was missing from Marvin Pittman.

•Misty Washington reported a Texas Instruments calculator was missing from the Russell Union.

•Daniel Sharpe reported 400 feet of metal studs were missing from the M.C. Anderson construction site.

•Deana Anderson reported a chopping block was missing from the Phi Mu House.

January 30, 1997

•Lloyd Vaughn reported someone had tampered with the motor of his vehicle while it was parked in the Hanner lot.

•Elizabeth Shelly, of GSU Residence Life, reported that a VCR missing from a storage closet in Veazey Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

February 2, 1997

•Lamar Jones, of Stadium Walk, reported an unwanted person.

February 1, 1997

•Melanie Weinberg, of Park Place, reported someone entered her vehicle and stole a CD player and a pocketbook containing two checkbooks and several credit cards.

January 31, 1997

•Chad Hixson, of Park Place, reported criminal trespass.
•Kelli Spears, of Park Place,

reported a sick person.

January 30, 1997

•Michael Garad Brown, of Heritage Square Apartments, reported someone broke into his apartment and stole a jacket and two watches.

January 29, 1997

•Kiersten Freeman, of Wil-low Bend Apartments, reported criminal trespass.

•Gordon Garner, of Greenbriar Apartments, reported an unknown white male in a car stopped in front of his apartment and shot two left side windows out of his car.

January 28, 1997

•Jerald Carter, of Rucker Lane, reported theft by taking of his portable phone while he was at the Bulloch County Library.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do At GSU

Today

•Applications are now being accepted for the **1997 Homecoming Choir**. 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 from Feb. 17 to Feb. 20. For more information, contact the Russell Union at 681-0399.

•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.

•The Cinema Arts Program will shows **"Circle of Friends"** at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Admission to the show will be \$2.

•Craig Young and Daniel Brazeau will present a lecture on **"Recent Advances in Marine Science."** The lecture will be at noon in room 2217 of the Biology Building.

•The African-American Gospel Choir has **choir rehearsal** from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 1223 of the Russell Union.

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

•A tutorial session on **"Using the Internet for Research"** will be held at 3 p.m. in the microcomputer lab in the Henderson Library. For more information, call 681-0321.

Thursday, February 6, 1997

•There will be a tutorial session on **"Writing the Regent's Essay"** at 4 p.m. in room 114 of the Henderson Library. For more information, call 681-0321.

•The College Republicans will be having a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 2042 of the Russell Union. The meeting is open to members and anyone who would like to be involved.

•Virginia Beth Shields will

open **"Red Dreams"** in Gallery 303 at noon. The display will run through Feb. 28. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

•The Music Department Recital Series will present a **symphonic wind ensemble**. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•There will be a tutorial session on the **"Regent's Reading Exam"** at 5 p.m. in room 114 of the Henderson Library. For more information, call 681-0321.

•James D. Anderson will present a lecture on **"The Education of Blacks in the South, 1865-1935."** The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-0332.

Friday, February 7, 1997

•**Bible study for males** will be held in room 2084 of the Russell Union from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Saturday, February 8, 1997

•There will be a **basket making workshop** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Botanical Gardens. For more information, call 871-1913.

•**The Unitarian Universalist Church** services will be held at 10:45 a.m. in room 126 of the GSU Nursing Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday, February 9, 1997

•**The Southern Flyers** will be competing in the "Killer Three Race Series" in South Carolina. The team will leave on Feb. 8. For room reservations, call Mike Spilker at 681-3218.

Monday, February 10, 1997

•There will be a **general student recital** at 1 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•Amy Anderson will present a lecture on **"Globe: A Junior Achievement International Program"** at 6 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-5526.

•A tutorial session on **"Using the Internet for Research"** will be held at 3 p.m. in the microcomputer lab in the

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GEORGIA NEWS

Clinton to participate in education roundtable at ASU

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—President Clinton will participate in a roundtable on education reform and deliver a speech when he visits Augusta State University next week.

The president will fly into Augusta's Bush Field on Wednesday and travel to the university, where he will meet with a panel of students, business leaders and educators, and then present his speech.

The trip comes just a day after the president's State of the Union address in which he is expected to discuss his plan to give families tax credits of up to \$1,500 a year for the first two years of college.

The program is modeled loosely upon Gov. Zell Miller's successful HOPE program, which pays full college tuition for students who achieve and maintain a B average.

The school he will visit in Augusta has an enrollment of about 5,600 students. About 920 of

them are on HOPE scholarships.

Miller, a political ally of Clinton's, will participate in the event.

"With Georgia having such a

successful program, it is an appropriate place (for Clinton) to go to highlight" his plan, said White House spokeswoman Julie Green.

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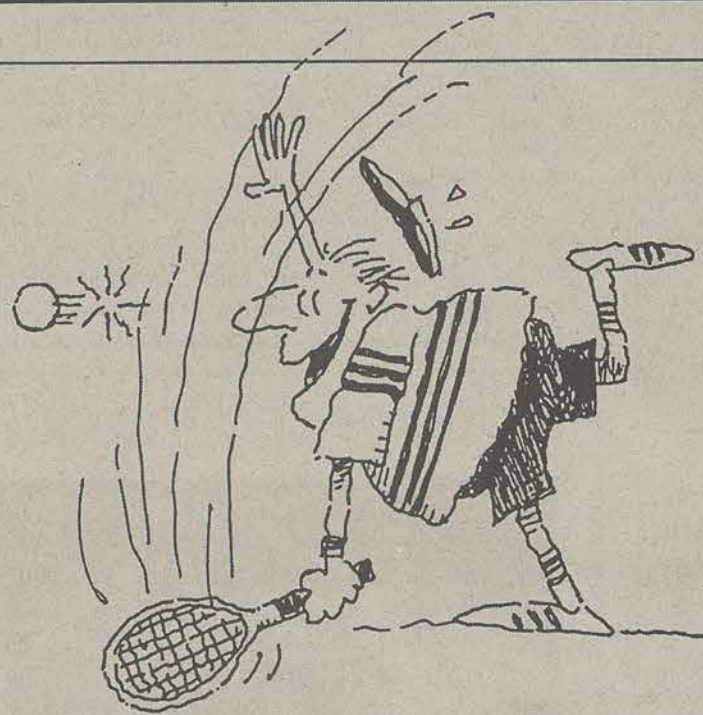
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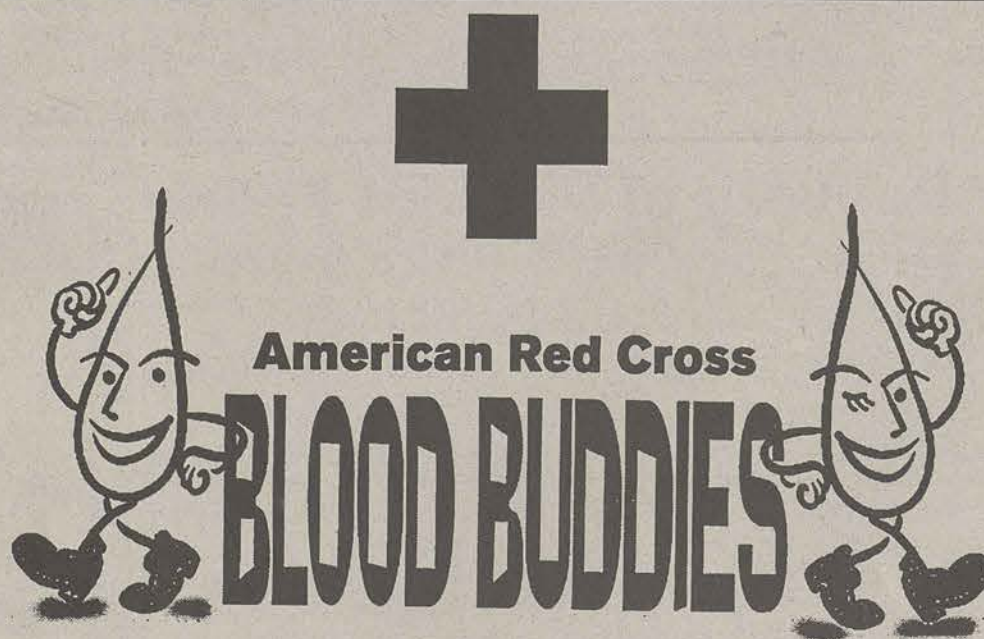
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Florida

Motorist finds \$4.5 million on side of road

The Associated Press

FORT MYERS — A passing motorist found \$4.5 million in cash on the side of the road and quickly alerted authorities, who later traced it to a Central Florida heroin and cocaine ring.

The \$4.5 million found Jan. 19 in Lee County near Sanibel was lying in the grass, stashed in suitcases, safes and plastic boxes.

Authorities said it may be part of the largest stockpile of cash ever seized in Southwest Florida and part of a drug trade that has plagued Central Florida for five years.

Federal agents and sheriff's deputies believe the cash belongs to the heroin and cocaine trafficking ring.

"We're trying to see if there is any association," said David Warren, head of the U.S. Customs Service.

Federal prosecutors say the group operated in Central Florida and Puerto Rico for at least five years and used Lee County to store cash.

Sixteen people have been charged with conspiring to distribute heroin and cocaine.

Thirteen are in custody awaiting trial in Orlando. The other three are at large.

The ring moved 440 pounds of heroin and a ton of cocaine to Orlando between December 1990 and November when they were indicted, according to prosecutors.

Head of the ring is identified by federal agents as Jorge Alicea, 42, of Puerto Rico.

Alicea also has used the names Alicea-Serrano and Serrano.

The Federal Bureau of Investigations has been looking for Alicea and agents say now they have him.

Investigators say the roadside cache is linked to Alicea in several ways: from the types of safes used to cash distinctively wrapped in hair curlers, an Alicea trademark.

In December, \$6 million cash was seized by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and Customs officials from Lee County storage units.

"They were in safes and duffle bags and plastic containers," Warren told the Fort Myers News-Press.



2 Michigan

Expectant mothers receive special parking

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR — Nancy Lindstrom was relieved to see the sign of a stork carrying a newborn baby in a supermarket parking lot.

Lindstrom, 31, of Ann Arbor, is pregnant and takes her toddler along on shopping trips.

"My baby is due in a couple of weeks and I'm getting pretty uncomfortable," she told the Detroit Free Press.

The dilemma of expectant moms has been recognized by three hospitals in Washtenaw and Livingston counties and eight Busch's Valu Land grocery stores.

The stores now set aside special parking spaces for expectant moms near the store entrances.

Each space is marked with signs that show a stork carrying a newborn baby in a blanket and the words "expectant moms parking only."

Signs outside the Busch's in Pinckney were put up by McPherson Hospital in Howell.

OFFBEAT

McDonald's customers receive a little something extra in their Happy Meals

Employee sold marijuana through the drive-through window

By Brigitte Greenberg

The Associated Press

MONROE, Conn.—Some customers of a local McDonald's restaurant received a special prize along with the hamburger and fries in their Happy Meals, police said.

A McDonald's employee has been charged with selling marijuana at the drive-through window.

Some of the packets of drugs were hidden inside Happy Meal bags, police said.

"You drive up to a window and you place your order, whether it be a Big Mac or a Quarter Pounder with cheese, and he would put a quantity of marijuana in the bag," said Officer Daniel Brennan.

"If they did not order any food, he would put it in a Happy Meal. He would use the Happy Meal as a cover," Brennan said.

Mence Powell, 19, of Monroe, was arrested at his home after undercover agents picked up marijuana from him at his house and previously, at the drive-through window.

He was charged with five counts of illegal sale of marijuana, two counts of selling marijuana within 1,500 feet of a school, possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was being held at the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

The corporate-owned McDonald's where Powell worked is across the street from an elementary school in this town of 18,000 people north of Trumbull.

Police do not believe he was selling drugs to children.

He was suspended from his job pending the outcome of the criminal case, McDonald's said.

"Obviously, this is something we will just not tolerate," said Jane Hulbert, a spokeswoman for Oak Brook, Ill.-based McDonald's.

"Certainly this is an isolated situation. We want to make that very clear."

A regional corporate spokeswoman, Kim Hennig, said the company has no reason to believe other employees were involved or were even aware of what was going on.

She said the company would examine whether McDonald's can take steps to prevent such activity from occurring again.

Powell was able to quietly

carry out his business because the Monroe McDonald's does not have a speaker system for drive-through customers to place their orders for all employees to hear, police said.

Many other McDonald's also operate without speaker systems.

"YOU DRIVE UP TO A WINDOW AND YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER, WHETHER IT BE A BIG MAC OR A QUARTER POUNDER WITH CHEESE, AND HE WOULD PUT A QUANTITY OF MARIJUANA IN THE BAG."

—DANIEL BRENNAN, POLICE OFFICER

Due to this incident, the restaurant spokesman said it would be installing a speaker system.

Customers of Powell's would simply drive up to the window where he was stationed and pick up drugs they had previously ordered by paging him on his beeper, police said.

"He felt comfortable and con-

venient doing it.

He had a lot of access. How long it's been going on we really don't know," Brennan said.

Powell had been working the night shift at the restaurant on and off for about 2 1/2 years, police said.

Police were tipped off several months ago, when an undercover agent made four buys at the McDonald's before the arrest was made.

The officer would order food: a burger, fries, soda and a side order of drugs, police said.

The officer later said he was surprised that Powell was so calm and that it was so easy to purchase the marijuana from the restaurant.

"Apparently the guy wasn't as smart or as slick as he thought he was," the officer said.

A night supervisor at McDonald's, Daniel Loiz, said Powell spent 60 percent of his time at the drive-through window.

"I think it's pretty strange that it just totally slipped me," Loiz told WTNH-TV. "A lot of times he works night shift with me, and I had not the slightest idea."

Customer Michael Grosso, 18, joked that he had ordered a "hamburger, hold the marijuana."

"It's kind of a strange way to operate a drug business. You would think he would have been more discreet," Grosso said.

Powell is due in court Feb. 3.

OFFBEAT

Middle School teachers postpone their teaching duties as they look for the 'Defecating Bandit'

The Associated Press

ANGOLA, N.Y.—Teachers at a middle school have been looking to catch someone who apparently defecated in places other than the bathroom.

The mystery has focused on who is leaving droppings in the hallways, stairwells and bathroom floors at Lake Shore Middle School.

Similar incidents happened at the high school last year.

So far, clues have been left all over the school, but nothing has been solved.

School officials believe the culprit is a student.

"We've spent a lot of time trying to narrow down who it could be," Lake Shore High School principal Ken Keipper said with

"IN ONE SENSE YOU SEE THAT IT'S QUITE A PRACTICAL JOKE."

—STEVE FERENCZY, MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

a laugh. "I don't know. We haven't used the crime lab yet. We haven't sent away any samples for DNA testing."

Teachers believe the person typically does their duty when school is not in session, perhaps during after-school activities. The same problem surfaced with a student about 20 years ago, Keipper said.

Feces have been found at least four times inside the schools, which are a few hundred yards apart, about 20 miles southwest of Buffalo.

"In one sense you see that it's quite a practical joke," middle school principal Steve Ferenczy said. "Who knows what types of diseases are being carried around?"

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Our Opinion

Avoid jail, turn yourself in

Northland Cable has called in the cavalry, so to speak. They are tired of Statesboro residents stealing cable and are beginning a massive crackdown on the perpetrators.

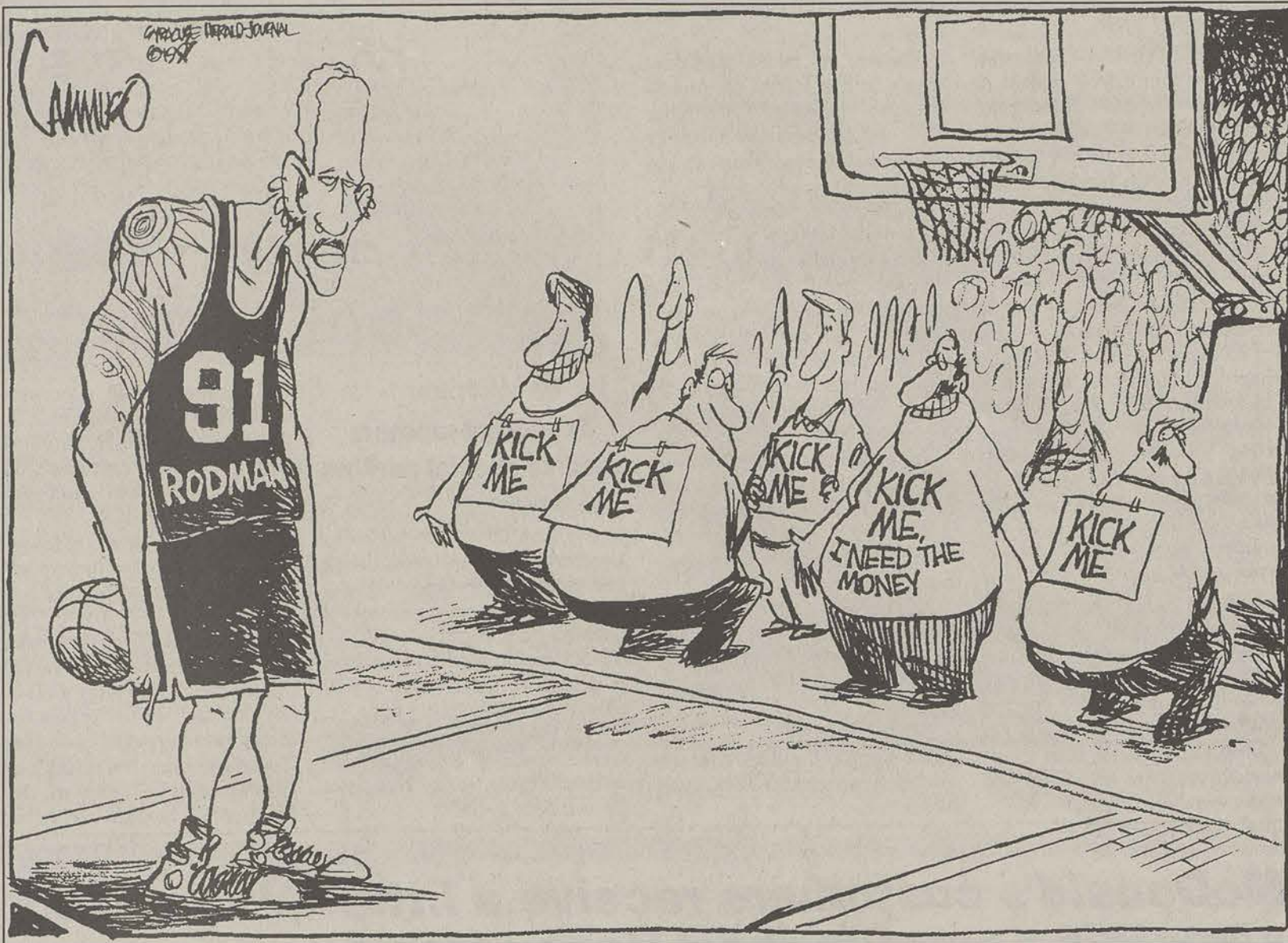
Northland Cable isn't being completely unreasonable about the situation though. They have given the offenders the opportunity to set up an account with Northland Cable and have promised not to prosecute these individuals. This offer is more than gracious on the part of Northland Cable and is far more than most companies would do.

But, if Northland Cable has to go out and find those students stealing cable, then they will pursue a conviction. If convicted, the student could face up to one year in jail or a dollar amount fine. The dollar amount fine can go as high as \$1000, but Northland Cable will also seek court costs and restitution for the stolen cable.

But this conclusion can be avoided by simply turning yourself in to Northland Cable.

The sad truth here is that most students stealing cable will not take advantage of this opportunity. How often do you have the chance to avoid jail time just by admitting that you have done the crime?

It will be a difficult decision to make. But, ask yourself this one question: is it better to watch cable in your apartment and pay for it or to watch it in the jailhouse as the rest of us pay for it?



A day in the life of a college student sick with the flu

Let's paint a picture. It's a cold, rainy morning in February. You're lying in bed staring at your alarm clock.

The funny thing is, you know damn well there is no possibility of getting out of bed today. Your whole body hurts. Your face is as hot as asphalt in June, and you feel like you've just woken up from a tequila shooting contest, but you missed out on the fun of it entirely.

You lie there trying to rationalize your way out of suicide because, at this point, it seems so appealing. You know that if you miss class, you will miss two pop quizzes, 10 pages of notes and answers to all the questions on next week's test. Still, there is no getting out of bed today.

You decide to switch your alarm clock off about the same second that your clock releases the most hideously shrill cry that is still audible to man. You decide that you must have water. You stumble to the refrigerator.

Your roommate looks at you in disgust and says, "You look



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like hell." You accept the compliment because you feel much worse than that. Your bed is the only thing on your mind.

You peek out of some dream about your friend riding a wooly

Health Services. The receptionist asks you what your visit concerns. Your voice comes out in a whisper/whine combination that lets both you and the receptionist know how you really feel.

YOUR FACE IS AS HOT AS ASPHALT IN JUNE, AND YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'VE JUST WOKEN UP FROM A TEQUILA SHOOTING CONTEST, BUT YOU MISSED OUT ON THE FUN OF IT ENTIRELY.

mammoth to read 1 p.m. on your bedside clock. You sit up and get so dizzy that you promptly lie back down in fear that you may fall to the floor with no hope of retrieving yourself. When you finally get up, it's around 3 p.m. O.K. — Must reach Health Center. Must have medicine.

You walk into the lobby of

and wait. You read every bit of infectious literature in the room. The nurse comes. The doctor comes. You stick out your tongue. Yes, you have the flu.

You go to get your medicine. The receptionist looks at you and she says, "That will be \$25.16."

You look at her dumbfounded. "I don't have any money right now," you say.

The nice lady smiles and says, "Well, I'm sorry young lady/man (insert gender), our new system doesn't allow for the pharmacy cost to be placed on your school record and paid later. You must pay now."

WHAT?!!? You stand there wide-eyed. Crocodile tears well up in your eyes. You say something about coming back later, knowing that you are as broke as you've ever been.

As you drive home, you ask yourself what kind of system has no allowances for people in your situation. You consider murder. You go back to bed. There will be no class for at least a week.

Sound familiar?

Language: use it, love it, make it your own, let it grow

People can use language to hurt others, not necessarily through name-calling, but by wielding language like a sword.

Language is power, and often, those people who believe they speak the correct or best language snub their noses at those people who may speak differently. Therefore, the one human invention which has the most potential to bring us together may tear us apart.

For example, today a revival of the Gaelic language is underway in Ireland. The Irish were in desperate need of such a revival. Gaelic, the native language of the Irish which dates back thousands of years, was once thought of as a dead language because only a very few people in rural, isolated communities continued to use the language as their primary source of communication.

When the British controlled Ireland, they looked down their noses at anything Irish, including the Irish language. They insisted that the Irish were uncivilized barbarians and that they must learn the English language and the Protestant religion if they hoped to be reformed.

The Irish quickly learned that if they expected to survive economically they must do as the British wanted. Irish parents made their children wear tallysticks around their necks, which were marked each time the child spoke Gaelic instead of English. These children became adults who could not speak the lan-



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guage of their ancestors and thus, could not pass it on to their own children.

When the Irish lost Gaelic, they lost part of their history and their Irish identity, which is exactly what the British wanted.

Now, though, the Irish are trying to regain that which was lost.

A LANGUAGE IS ALWAYS STRIVING TO BE SIMPLER, MORE SUCCINCT, MORE EFFICIENT ...

Students in primary and secondary schools are being exposed to Gaelic. Also, adult Gaelic courses are offered.

I don't foresee such a happy ending in our own country, though. Many teachers and language elitists want to rid our society of any speech pattern which does not conform exactly to standard English.

We need dialects and variations in our language so that it may grow. The English language is not on the verge of extinction, as was Gaelic, but it can only live through those who speak it, change it and make it their own.

Just imagine how we might be speaking today if our ancestors had not allowed the language to evolve. Shakespeare's language, which we all seem to labor

through, could very well have been the speech of our day if our ancestors had held the same snobbish attitudes toward language as we do.

Recently, much hype has been made of Ebonics, or Black English as linguists refer to it. Perhaps some feel the need to recog-

nize Black English because they feel as if this speech pattern is gradually slipping away, much like the Irish Gaelic, and fear the loss of that history and cultural identity.

We should be happy to help preserve this speech pattern in order to preserve and improve the entire English language.

We may look to Black English for new words and more efficient grammatical constructions. And yes, contrary to popular belief, Black English is just as grammatical as standard English. Grammar is simply a set of rules which govern a language, and if Black English had no rules, it could not be used for communication.

One example of the efficiency of Black English is the dropping

of the plural or the past-tense endings when the context of the sentence makes it redundant. For instance, one might say, "I got three sister." The "three" indicates that there is more than one, so why must we also say "sisters"? Or, one could say, "He talk to me last week." The words "last week" indicate that this happened in the past, so why do we have to waste our breath by putting an "-ed" on the end of "talk"?

A language is always striving to be simpler, more succinct, more efficient, and eventually, we incorporate "slang" which accomplishes this task. Don't be surprised if your great-grandchildren can say "I got three sister" without fear of correction.

Do I believe we should teach children Black English in school in order to preserve it? No, I believe this speech pattern occurs often enough naturally if we do not degrade it and its speakers.

Just as the Irish children had to learn English in order to survive in an English-speaking world, so must children who speak Black English learn to speak standard English in order to survive in a standard English-speaking society. We can teach them standard English, though, without tearing down Black English and their self-esteem and identity in the process.

The two can exist together if we'll only let them. If we do, we'll all benefit in the long run.



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Your Opinion

It's time for an Asian American awakening

Editor,

The current mode of racial discussion in America is predominantly bi-polar: black and white. This neglects the reality that other groups are involved in the racial dialogue. One of the many racial groups left out are Asian Americans.

Asian Americans are an integral part of America. However, Asian Americans are often placed in the periphery of our society's consciousness.

Like the history of other minorities, Asian American history has been repressed and corrupted. Although a majority of us are relatively "newcomers," our history begins farther back than most people think.

One of the earliest Asian Americans came to America during the 1700s via the Spanish explorations of the New World. Filipino slaves escaped from their masters and established communities such as St. Malo in Louisiana.

During the 1800s, the Chinese came to America to work in the West. Through back-breaking work, they helped build the railroad network that proved vital to America's industrialization period.

Asian American history, like other minorities, is—unfortunately—also marked by tragedies. During World War II,

thousands of Japanese Americans, some of whom had lived here for generations, were herded into atrociously uninhabitable concentration camps for fear of their "threat to national security." If this were so, then why did thousands of their young men volunteer to fight in Europe? These young men formed the all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated military unit in U.S. history. Like the Tuskegee Airmen, the 442nd fought a war for a country that treated them unjustly.

Unfortunately, today Asian Americans and other minorities still suffer from racism. Anti-Asian violence is on the rise: from the murder to Vincent Chin during the 80s to the recent brutal murder of Thien Minh Ly, former president of the Vietnamese Student Association at UCLA, by neo-nazis.

Proposition 209, the Model Minority Stereotype (the purpose of which is to create resentment toward Asian Americans from other minorities) and the renewed animosity toward immigrants are just a few of the new forms of racism. The racist "Yellow Peril" phenomenon is back, with the Democratic Party funding controversy by John Huang fueling it.

Minority programs are experiencing resistance throughout the nation. These programs are imperative not only for the minorities but for the majority as well. They provide minorities with a means of defining themselves as a people integrated to American society. For the majority, these programs provide a way of understanding the minorities in their full diversity.

Color blindness alone is not enough; it simply does not work. We must understand each other in our full differences and build respect based on that. We must understand the dynamics of our relationships with each other. Minority programs are not divisive and special interest.

The face of America is changing, literally. We are entering the era where the majority is slowly becoming less of a majority but just one of the many. Today, Asian Americans are one of the many minorities that are having their voices heard. The 90s mark the re-entrance of Asian American activism. It can be seen all over the nation through Asian American associations, conferences and marches on various campuses. America, it is time you hear our story.

Marc Garcia
GSU student

'Volunteering for LifeLink allows me to give and receive'

Editor,

How many of you have a sticker or seal on the back of your license indicating you are an organ donor? For many years, I have had a sticker on my license, although it wasn't until recently that I really began to think about what this meant. Having just relocated to Atlanta from Philadelphia, I was looking to become involved in an organization where I could not only meet people, but

also feel like I was doing something worthwhile. I've always felt it to be important to be an organ/tissue donor. The organization I chose to volunteer for is LifeLink of Georgia. Here I've met people from all different walks of life ... men and women, moms and dads, sons and daughters, husbands and wives ... all have come together for one common cause, the importance of spreading the word about giving life. Volunteering

for LifeLink allows me to give and receive. None of us know when a loved one or friend may need tissues or organ(s). I'm enjoying giving my time and knowledge so that there will always be tissue/organ donors out there. Most important, what I receive is a good feeling and satisfaction of knowing that others will benefit in the long run.

Nancy T. Bader
LifeLink volunteer

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It's time to hear the crack of the bat Eagle-style, as the GSU baseball and softball teams begin their regular seasons this weekend. Look in Thursday's G-A sports pages for previews on both teams, as both prepare to regain SoCon titles.

IN THE STANDS
ROBBY MONK



Believe it or not, Hawks could be the team to beat

With the future Hall-of-Fame coach at the helm in Atlanta, Lenny Wilkins and the Atlanta Hawks have turned some heads in this young NBA season.

"Home Sweet Home" are words to live by for the much-improved Hawks this season. With an untouchable 19-1 mark at the friendly confines of the Omni, Atlanta's dominance is due in large part to the overachievers on the Hawks squad.

Dikembe Mutombo and Christian Laettner spearhead the Hawks into the top of the Eastern Division. With only Mutombo and Laettner heading to Cleveland for the All-Star game, the Hawks will receive that much-needed three-day vacation, coming off a six-game road trip.

On the road, the Hawks haven't fared as well. They are a shaky 11-12 and need to find a way to match their home mark.

Even with their mediocre record away from Atlanta, the Hawks are a good team. However, is "good" enough to knock off the defending champions, the Chicago Bulls? Can Wilkins motivate this underrated group of guys in the second half of the season to take the top of the division?

Competing for the Eastern Division crown is not an easy task. In a conference loaded with high-profile names such as Patrick Ewing, Grant Hill and, of course, Michael Jordan, it would seem hard for the often overlooked Hawks to match up.

However, with the excellent three-point shooting of Henry James and clutch performers like Mookie Blaylock and Steve Smith, the Hawks have had a good showing the first half of this season and could continue for the second.

The winning success of the Hawks is a big surprise in the NBA. Who would have ever expected that Laettner, who was once thought of "trouble maker," and the highly underrated Blaylock would lead this team to the top of the pack?

The inside game of Laettner, Mutombo and Tyrone Corbin have anchored the Hawks offensively and defensively. Mutombo is the NBA's leading shot-blocker, while Laettner is the team's leading scorer. In the backcourt, Blaylock is near the top in the NBA with steals, and Steve Smith is a 6-foot-8-inch guard who is a handful opposing teams.

James is a CBA has-been who is deadly from three-point range. Atlanta's bench gives an occasional boost with two former Georgia Tech standouts in Ivano Newbill and Jon Berry.

The fact is, Atlanta is fifth in the Eastern Division and steadily rising. They have the best home record in the league, two All-Stars and the best record the past 15 games.

Indeed, the Hawks are on the rise, and are finally getting their much due respect. I personally see them overtaking the Chicago Bulls. Without a dominant center in the windy city, Mutombo and the Hawks are poised to take over the Eastern Conference crown.

Eagles hold off WCU, win by 12

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Scoring points, winning by double figures and killing the clock are things GSU basketball coach Gregg Polinsky is still trying to get used to. But that's not to say he can't enjoy it.

The GSU men's basketball team broke a four-game losing streak to reigning Southern Conference champions Western Carolina Saturday afternoon by topping the Catamounts, 83-71, at Hanner Fieldhouse, keeping the Eagles securely in second place of the conference's south division.

Much like the game a week earlier against The Citadel, the Eagles (8-12/4-4) used two second-half runs to pull away from the Cats (9-10/2-6) and hammer down the double-digit win.

"A little confidence is bred from beating Western Carolina," Eagle coach Gregg Polinsky said. "We are starting to feel like we can beat people we didn't beat last year and make up a little ground. We're pleased with the win but not satisfied because there is a lot of room for improvement."

Behind a ferocious 18-to-2 run in the second half, sparked by two three-pointers from Rod Willie and one from Fernando Daniel, the Eagles went from down one point to up 12 in a span of eight minutes and even opened up a margin by as many as 13 points with six minutes remaining.

But Western Carolina fought back, and after GSU turnovers and missed free throws, the Cats found themselves down only three with just under two minutes showing on the clock, resulting in a quick time-out by Polinsky.

"I just told the guys they were doing great," Polinsky said. "We built this lead, so we just had to stay with it. All we have to do is make defensive stops and we win anyway."

And defensive stops is what Polinsky got, as Western Carolina wouldn't score again.

GSU's Rod Willie answered the call late with what Polinsky called, "a George Gervin finger-roll," followed by three free throws from Duane Geobel, two from Fernando Daniel and two more from Elvardo Rolle.

"This team didn't sneak up on us," Western coach Phil Hopkins



Hans Knoepfel

GOING UP, UP AND AWAY: Duane Geobel goes hard to the hole against Western Carolina Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse, where the Eagles won their fourth conference game of the season to four losses.

said. "We knew what they could do. They played harder than we did, they out-hustled us and they beat us on the boards. A lot of times when you lose, you want to say, 'well, we didn't do this or that.' This wasn't the case. They just kicked our tail."

Daniel paced the way for the Eagles by scoring 19 points, while Rolle added 17, Willie, 15 and Doug Beaty, 11. Beaty also ended with 10 rebounds and a

crowd-pleasing jam off an in-bound pass under the goal from Ryan Parker.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was Bobby Phillips' 20 points, despite being held to just seven in the second half.

"Coach P was upset with us at halftime because we gave up 41 points and weren't playing good defense," Beaty said. "All of a sudden, we have some good stops in the second half and build a

lead. We switched to a zone because Western Carolina likes to drive on you and it worked."

The Eagles ended the half tied with the visitors 41-41, due in part to Rolle's eight points in the first half. There were nine lead changes in the first half and only one in the second half.

The Eagles had 20 assists while turning the ball over only 17 times. They also out-rebounded WCU 46-41.

LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL

Hall-led Lady Eagle team slides by UTC

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles clinched their second consecutive win by outlasting UT-Chattanooga 73-68 Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

"The first half was not the best we could have played," GSU head coach Rusty Cram said. "In fact, it could be called ugly."

"Yet, after the half, the ladies came out and played with the intensity we needed to win this game."

The Lady Eagles started off the first half with senior guard Angelica Rivers stealing the ball from UTC guard Laura Jones and connecting for two points.

But the Lady Mocs (8-12) were determined to answer each basket the Lady Eagles made.

With just under two minutes remaining in the first period, the Lady Mocs went on a scoring run of their own, hitting three times in as many tries down the court.

But GSU answered at the close of the half, when junior forward Telly Hall stole the ball and passed to freshman guard Nikita Whatley, who went on to make a half-court shot at the

buzzer to give the Lady Eagles the 31-30 halftime lead.

"I can't remember what I was

thinking about when I made the shot, but I felt good about being able to help the team get ahead

before the half," Whatley said.

The Lady Eagles started the second half strong with a basket by sophomore forward Mary Perry. Midway through the second session, the Lady Eagles initiated another scoring-run when Rivers made her third basket of the game.

But UTC answered, and with just over a minute remaining in the ballgame, the Lady Mocs had a chance to go up by one, but UTC's Rebecca Rodgers couldn't connect on the front end of a one-and-one, ending the visitor's chance of sweeping GSU on the season.

The Lady Eagles managed the clock and preserved their five-point lead to close the game.

Cram was pleased with the win, but nonetheless saw plenty of room for improvement. "Although we have seen steady improvement over the past couple of games, we still have to work fundamentals," Cram said.

"We are still having too many turnovers and making simple mistakes."

"We are still not playing 40 minutes of basketball," Askew said. "But we are improving."



Hans Knoepfel

TAKING CHARGE: GSU guard Rosie Arnold plots her next move against UTC on Saturday. The Lady Eagles took the SoCon win.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

MEN

SoCon standings

North Division	
Marshall	6-2
Davidson	5-3
Virginia Military	5-3
Appalachian State	4-4
East Tennessee State	1-7
South Division	
UT-Chattanooga	8-0
Georgia Southern	4-4
The Citadel	3-5
Western Carolina	2-6
Furman	5-6

Saturday's results

Georgia Southern 83, Western Carolina 71
The Citadel 71, Furman 68
Davidson 77, VMI 67
East Tennessee State 76, Marshall 64
Tenn.-Chattanooga 70, Appalachian St. 57

WOMEN

SoCon standings

Appalachian St.	6-2
Furman	6-2
Marshall	6-3
Georgia Southern	4-4
Davidson	3-4
Western Carolina	3-5
East Tennessee St.	2-6
UT-Chattanooga	2-6

Saturday's results

Appalachian State 78, Western Carolina 57
Furman 78, Davidson 73 (OT)
Marshall 92, East Tennessee State 71
Georgia Southern 73, UT-Chattanooga 68

SWIMMING

WOMEN

Georgia Southern	156
Charleston	80

MEN

Georgia Southern	144
Charleston	85

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Askew named Player-of-Week for Lady Eagles

GSU News Service

GSU senior forward Tarsha Askew was named Southern Conference/Reebok Women's Player-of-the-Week after leading the Lady Eagles last week in a loss to league-leading Appalachian State and a win over Western Carolina.

She put up a season-best 26 points against Appalachian State and hit eight of 12 goal shots against Western Carolina.

Askew ranks third in GSU's record books in career three-pointers with 94 and 10th in scoring with 1,089 career points.

"Tarsha is stepping it up at the right time," Lady Eagle head coach Rusty Cram said. "She's one of those players who just gets the job done and one of those players you need in order to be successful."

This marks the second consecutive week that a GSU player has been given the honor. Junior forward Telly Hall was named Player-of-the-Week for week seven.

WVGS Sport Talk

GSU men's basketball coach Gregg Polinsky will once again join hosts Jody O'Donnell and Chaz Pike in talking Eagle basketball this Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. on "Eagle Sport Talk," on WVGS-91.9.

The show, in its fourth week of airing, has touched on the hottest topics in sports, on and off the campus. Listeners are encouraged to call and ask questions or leave comments for Polinsky, or claim a prize by answering the week's trivia question.

A preview of this year's GSU baseball season will be discussed Friday night at 7 p.m. on WVGS. Eagles head coach Jack Stallings will join the Sport Talk crew along with several players in talking about the chances of a repeat of the Southern Conference crown and a return to the NCAA tournament's regional play-offs.

The Eagles finished the 1996 campaign with a 46-14 record. They start this weekend against Georgia Tech.

GSU SWIMMING

Both swimming and diving teams beat Charleston, SSC now awaits

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

Getting their last taste of competition before the Southern States Championships, the GSU men's and women's swimming and diving teams soared over the College of Charleston Cougars in their last home meet of the year by the final scores of 144-85 for the men and 156-80 for the women on Saturday at the Hanner Natatorium.

During the competition, a new Hanner pool record was set by the men's 200-freestyle relay team. Sophomore James Tillman, freshman Brad Mori, freshman Bryan Lucius and sophomore Jason Nawyn broke the old record (1:29.14) set in 1994 with an impressive finish of 1:27.83.

"Anytime that a pool record is set, it is a sign that things are going right," men's head coach Derek Chaput said. "Our team started out the season 1-4 and have improved every week to come out 6-4. We had good swims today, and we'll keep it going the next couple of weeks for conference play."

Leading on the road to victory for the men's team was sophomore Troy Wagoner with a time of 10:00.96 in the 1000-freestyle and junior Jason Baumstark in the 200-freestyle (1:48.91) and in the 500-freestyle (4:54.92).

Nawyn tallied a time of 22.63 in the 50-freestyle. Mori won with a 2:02.42 in the 200-intermediate medley and Tillman finished with a time of 53.14 in the 100-fly.

Lucius also added a first place finish in the 100-freestyle (48.04), and senior Brian Gupton won the 100-backstroke (57.55). The only event lost by the men's team was the 100-breaststroke.

Nicole Goodwin once again paced the women's side with a speedy 1:57.62 in the 200 and 53.16 in the 100-freestyle, while other winners included Jennifer



Hans Knoepfel

SOARING TO THE WIN: GSU diver Kevin Hyland took first place in the meet Saturday and is expected to be a catalyst at Southern States.

Mayhew in the 1000-freestyle (10:44.49), Christa Vandrie in the 50-freestyle (25.69), Dawn Bourdon in 200-intermediate medley (2:15.84) and in the 100-fly (1:01.77), Karla Klein in the 100-backstroke (1:00.71) and Kimberly Doughty on the 500-freestyle (5:18.67).

The only two events lost by the women's team were the 100-breaststroke won by Charleston's Abby Underwood with the time of 1:11.94, and the 200-freestyle relay with Charleston finishing with the time of 1:43.88.

"We are confident with our chances to contend for the title," women's coach Anne Marie Wozniak said. "Today we had a great performance, and we are right on track for where we need to be heading into the Southern States."

The GSU diving teams won all their events with junior Mindy Hall and freshman Kevin Hyland taking the one-meter diving.

Also, Hyland won on the three-meter board with junior Lucy Flippin taking it for the women's team.

"The team went one-two-three today, and this meet should get them ready for conference," new GSU diving coach Chancy Wilsson said.

Saturday's meet also marked the last performance in front of the Eagle home crowd for several seniors who will be swimming and diving their last meet on Feb. 13 at Southern States.

Leaving for the men's team are Matt Duchette and Gupton.

For the women's team, leaving are Doughty, Vandrie, backstroke Meredith Novack and Goodwin, who has still yet to be defeated this year.

"I think that things went really well today and we are ready for the championships," Doughty said. "We were not so sure at first, but today has made us ready."

Six people inducted into GSU Hall of Fame

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Six people were inducted into the GSU Hall of Fame at an induction ceremony Saturday morning in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Former GSU basketball star Pam Baker (1974-78), quarterback Raymond Gross (1987-90), baseball pitcher Joey Hamilton (1989-91), Eagle fullback Joe Ross (1987-90), GSU physician Dr. Robert Swint (1954 until his death in 1996) and football quarterback and defensive halfback Loy A. Waters (1926-28) were this year's inductees.

"We won many awards while we were in college," Gross said following the ceremony. "But this one is the final honor you can receive, and it's very special. It means a lot to be remembered by your school."

Baker, a four-year letterwinner for the Lady Eagles basketball team from 1974-78, led the team in scoring each year and established school records

for nearly every category, including points in a season (447 in 1974-75) and career (1,533). She still holds the mark for rebounding average in a season (17.5, 386 over 22 games in 1976-77). One of her most outstanding performances came as a freshman when she scored 30 points and grabbed 25 rebounds against Berry College.

Gross, one of the most popular

names in GSU sports history, quarterbacked GSU to back-to-back NCAA Division I-AA national championships in 1989

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EAGLE AND LADY EAGLE NOTEBOOKS

GSU shot percentages climb

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

MAKING SHOTS: GSU field goal percentage has steadily climbed from last year. A year ago in the Southern Conference the Eagles shot a dismal 38.3 percent from the field. This year the Eagles are shooting 41.1 percent.

DRAINING THE "TREY": Before the game Saturday, the Eagles were leading the Southern Conference in three-point field goal percentage, shooting 38.3 percent from behind the arc compared to last year's seasonal performance when they shot 33.1 percent. Junior guard Elvardo Rolle is the reason the Eagles improved shooting 39.1 percent from three-point range.

HOME COURT: GSU is guaranteed a winning record in Hanner Fieldhouse and the first time since the 93-94 season under Coach Frank Kerns. They improved their home record to 7-3 for the season coming out victorious over Western Carolina in Saturday's game.

STEPPING UP: Center Frank Jackson has steadily improved his game from last year. This 6-10 sophomore has started the same number of games as last year with 12 and is playing with an attitude this year. Jackson has improved his field goal percentage to 51.7 percent and free throw percentage 57.1 percent.

WILKES TO HAVE SURGERY: Sophomore guard Andre Wilkes underwent arthroscopic surgery on Thursday, one week after tearing cartilage in his right knee. The procedure was performed by team orthopedist Dr. Tom German of Savannah. Wilkes is expected to return to action in two to three weeks.

SCORING BIG: In Saturday's game against Western Carolina, the Eagles scored 83 points, the most against a Division I opponent since GSU scored 94 points against Virginia Military in the opening round of the conference tournament in 1995.

Askew and Hall earn Player-of-the-Week honors back-to-back

By Dennis Stovall
Staff Writer

ONE-TWO TANDEM: The one-two tandem of senior Tarsha Askew and junior Telly Hall have posted up back-to-back Southern Conference/Reebok Player-of-the-Week. Saturday's game saw the two continue their MVP type play. Hall scored a game-high 21 and Askew 19.

WINNING STREAK: With wins over Western Carolina and UT-Chattanooga, The Lady Eagles have posted their first back-to-back wins of the season in the Southern Conference.

PRODUCING: Nikkita Whatley, inserted in the final minute of the first half, grabbed a rebound and drove down the court, where she then put a desperation three-point attempt and banked it in as time ran out to give the Lady Eagles a 31-30 halftime lead.

BLOWING THE LEAD: In each of the last three games, the Lady Eagles have blown double-digit leads at halftime. But they have managed to win two out of their three games.

DEFENSE IS THE KEY: In the last meeting between GSU and UT-Chattanooga, UTC player's Carlise Oglesby and Spring Thompson combined for 31 points and beat the Lady Eagles. Saturday's game saw the Lady Eagles hold Oglesby and Thompson for a combined 20 points.

PLAYING HURT: After hurting her leg early in the second half, Hall came back to seal the game for the Lady Eagles. In the closing minutes, Hall scored five points and connected on three of four free throws.

UPCOMING FOR LADY EAGLES: GSU will next host East Tennessee State this Saturday at 7 p.m..

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and 1990. He posted a 44-8 record as a starter. In 1990, he completed 108 of 189 attempts for 1,534 yards and six touchdowns, finished 14th nationally in passing efficiency as a senior (132.94 rating). He played professionally in Italy following his collegiate career.

Hamilton was a three-year letterman for the baseball Eagles, with his senior year being a memorable one for all baseball fans. The second-team All-American pitcher and Most Valuable Player of the NCAA Midwest regional still holds the school mark for innings pitched (161 in 1990) and is still ranked first in career wins (35) and strikeouts (352). He currently plays for the San Diego Padres.

Ross, who helped guide the Eagle football team to a 48-10 record and its third and fourth I-AA titles during his tenure, was a finalist for the 1989 Walter Payton Award and a three-time All-American selection (1987, 1989 and 1990). He is the school's all-time rushing leader with 3,876 yards, including a best-ever 1,354 yards during his junior season. He also rushed for 100 or more yards 21 times during his career.

GSU lost a valuable member

of its athletic family when Swint passed away on March 2, 1996. He had worked with athletes from every sport since 1954. He was a part of all four national championships football teams, basketball teams which competed in the NAIA National Tournament during the 1950s and 60s and the 1973 baseball team which advanced to the College World Series. Attending and speaking in his honor was his step-daughter, Janet Taulbee.

Waters, a three-sport athlete for Georgia Normal School from 1926-28, enjoyed a stellar athletic career despite losing a hand in a hunting accident at age 16. He played quarterback and defensive halfback on the 1926 and 1927 football teams while pitching for the 1927 baseball team. He was also a member of the track team. Attending and speaking in his honor was his son, Si Waters.

"This all means a lot to me," said the still-emotional Hamilton after the ceremony. "It means a lot because I had a lot of family and friends here to be a part of it. It is a great honor, and I only wish that my father could see this in person. I know he saw it, but I wish he could be here in person."

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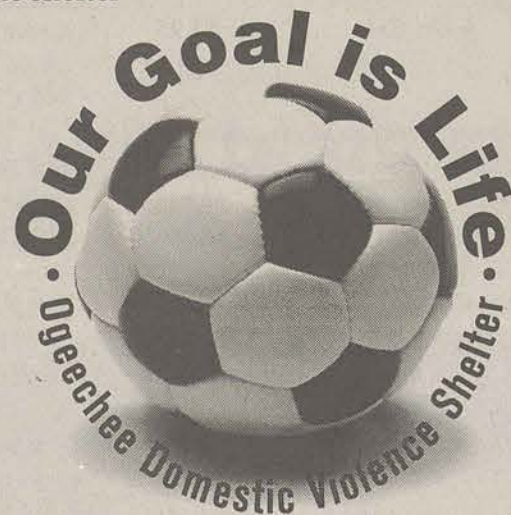
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CAMPUS NEWS

Black Awareness Month promoted by campus events

By Tia Martin
Staff writer

On Jan. 29 at 7:00 p.m., several students were lined up outside the union ball room, anxiously waiting to get inside and find a good seat, so they could see the best of what GSU had to offer in student talent.

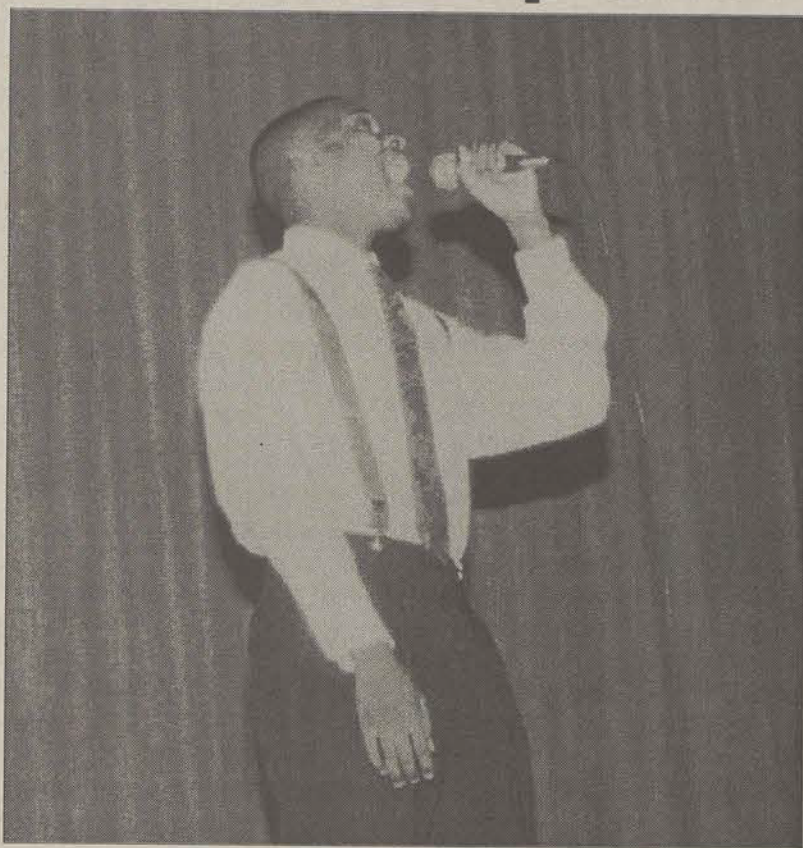
The event was "A Showcase of Talent," a talent show sponsored by the Black Student Alliance.

"The event was used to raise money for BSA's up-coming community projects," Shree Elam, the chairperson and coordinator of the talent show, said.

"The BSA does so many things for the community," Elam said. "For instance, during Thanksgiving we gave turkey baskets to those in need, and sometimes we don't have the money to help like we really want."

Many audience members felt the show was a hit and were glad to see fun and positive events like this one.

"I felt the show brought students together," Kaisha Handy, an audience member, said.



David Mathews

Contestants at "A Showcase of Talent" competed for top honors but the focus of the competition was to support Black Awareness Month.

"There was no fighting just fun and that made the show a success," Kaisha Handy, an audience member, said.

Tarae D. Smith won the talent show by impressing the judges over with a soul stirring gospel song.

Elam and other BSA members encourage any students interested in BSA, to come out to the meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union.

"This event somewhat embodied what Black Awareness month is all about," Elam said. "It's about bringing together a people to showcase their talent in a positive and fun way."

"A Showcase of Talent" was just one of two exciting events held last week to promote Black Awareness Month. The other event was, "Putting on the Hits Lip Sync Competition," sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"This event is just one of many events used to raise scholarship money for the Miss African

American scholarship pageant," Shenica Bridges, an officer of the NAACP said.

The audience was responsive to the show but unfortunately this event did not raise much money.

"Do not fear," Bridges said. "There will be several upcoming events all in hopes of raising money for the Miss African American Pageant taking place on Feb. 25."

Bridges is also coordinator of this year's Miss African American Pageant along with Erica Gordon.

The NAACP encourages all students to take part in this year's Black Awareness Month events.

Some of the other events include Black History Quiz Bowl on Feb. 18 and motivational speaker Bev Smith on Feb. 26. Also Books Plus will offer a 15% discount on best-selling Black Awareness Month books.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Allow the GSU Botanical Gardens to bring you back to nature

By Jessica Morton
Staff writer

Did you know that GSU has a Botanical Garden? Many are unaware that this cultural resource is offered to students.

The Botanical Garden is located at 1211 Fair Road.

It is a building with plants on display for enjoyment and education.

Dee Hope, a garden employee, describes the place as a zoo with plants.

There is also a farm where we

can learn about local history and culture.

"I want the garden to be a part of the students' lives and hope that it will become more well-known," Hope said.

During the rest of winter quarter, the Botanical Garden is offering several programs for all ages.

The first program is on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1p.m.

It is a Primitive Basketry class taught by Betty Menges and Liz Pipkin.

Everyone over the age of 12 is welcome.

The cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

The workshop consists of gathering your own natural materials and making baskets from them.

It is recommended for participants to wear jeans, gloves, an apron or smock and to bring pruning shears or floral snips.

Four other workshops are offered throughout the quarter. These include: Winter Tree I.D.

on Feb. 13, Aromatherapy on Feb. 22, Organic Gardening on March 8 and Springtime Crafts on March 22.

For more information, contact Dee Hope at 871-1114 about registering for workshops.

"I want to see some student faces out there," Hope said.

The garden is a nice way for students to relax and get away from the pressures of college life.

So grab your old clothes and pruning shears and go botanical.



Mike Spilker

These children enjoyed a day in nature during the GSU Botanical Garden's Fall Festival last quarter. This quarter the garden is offering many more activities for students to participate in this quarter.

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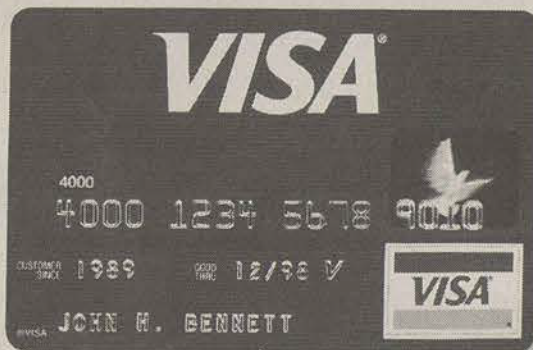
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CLUB FEATURE

GSU Hoop Troop tune into spirit and energy at basketball games

By Kelly Linn Blake
Staff Writer

Have you ever been to a basketball game and wondered what gets everyone so hyped up?

Contrary to popular belief, it is not just a great basketball team.

The Georgia Southern Pep Band, more affectionately known as "The Hoop Troop," contributes its talents and spirit to Hanner Gymnasium every game. Without it, the gym would be a whole lot quieter.

The pep band has been a university tradition for many years.

They are what keeps the GSU teams going.

They are what makes the visiting team feel the Eagle Spirit.

They are the ones that keep the crowd screaming.

They are the Georgia Southern Hoop Troop!

"Hoop Troop is more than a great basketball pep band," said



David Mathews

The GSU Hoop Troop plays at all GSU basketball games. They provide fan support by getting the crowd hyped up and ready to cheer.

Virgil Lee Badie, a member of Hoop Troop. "It is a great musical experience. It's a lot of fun and you get to cheer your team on to victory."

Most of the members of the Hoop Troop are also part of the Georgia Southern Marching Band.

Since most of the "Troopers"

already know the band music from the football season, they only have two rehearsals before basketball season begins.

The pep band may not have to spend much time in rehearsal but they still give up many weekends to attend games.

"If it were not for the Hoop Troop, the games would be boring," Adam Grier, an ex-Hoop Trooper, said.

Sometimes the Hoop Troop spends up to five hours on game days in the Hanner Gymnasium.

The pep band even plays at double-headers.

In recent years, the basketball teams have even asked the Hoop Troop to show up extra early to the games, so they can help liven up everyone there.

"It's pretty neat though," Randall Roger, baritonist, said. "I like cheering on the basketball team. We scream and yell at the top of our lungs. It's a job I really

like."

Pep band member Binh Nham's only wish during the games is for some free refreshments like they used to get in past years.

"Some free Cokes would be nice," Nham said.

The Hoop Troop is made up of 20 to 30 members.

The GSU Music Department and the Athletic Department work together to make the games a great experience for everyone involved.

"I think the pep band is great," Terrence Ellis said. "It is a fun way to relieve stress. It's something to do on the weekends. It helps pep the crowd up."

So at the next game, cheer on the Eagles, cheer on each basket, cheer on your favorite player but remember to cheer on the Hoop Troop, too.

They are what keeps the crowd cheering on.

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CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE

Freshmen reflect on first quarter away from home

By Jessica Morton
Staff Writer

Fall quarter is over Christmas break has passed, and another quarter of classes and activities has begun. It is the second quarter of college for the freshmen at GSU.

The majority agree that college is great because parents are not telling them what to do all the time.

"I enjoy the fact that you can go and come as you please - as long as you keep your grades up," Jennifer Leach said.

There are definitely more responsibilities at school than at home.

Freshmen must learn to get up on their own for classes and learn to do their own laundry. This can make the first quarter of school very hectic and nerve-racking for students.

The adjustment to classes was hard for some and easy for others.

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"Classes aren't necessarily harder," Shana LaVine said. "There's just a higher expectancy and you don't get walked through everything."

Many students found it hard

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-- JENNIFER LEACH, GSU STUDENT

to get used to having to study. Finals stressed the group out and had many screaming at the top of their lungs.

Dorm life has been a big adjustment for everyone. Most of the girls don't like the community bathrooms and the lack of privacy.

"I like having all my friends here, right down the hall," Michelle Smoker said.

"It's good to have people living around you," Mike Vrmeer said. "I never realized how clean I am compared to everyone else!"

Overall, the group likes GSU. "I'm glad I'm getting a top-rate education," Vrmeer said. "I like the library and the internet and e-mail."

"GSU is a good-sized school that is small enough that you don't get lost," LaVine said.

The students I talked to had some final suggestions on how to improve life at GSU.

They think the Pickel Barrel is way too expensive and that the financial aid office should get more on the ball.

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

1. How often are you attending class?

If your answer is "most days", perhaps you need to re-examine your priorities. As a general rule, to make up one hour in class you would need to get notes from at least three persons in your class, copy them and compare what your fellow students have recorded, and then write your own version based upon your reading of the material. In short, it takes a lot more time and effort to make up time missed from class than it does to go to class.

2. Are you prepared when you go to class?

Have you read your textbook? Revised your notes from the day before?

3. How did you prepare for your test or assignment?

You can't cram two weeks of learning into a one hour session before the test or even an all night study period. You need to make sure you understand each day's material, or as is often said, "How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time." So how do you prepare for a test? One day at a time.

4. Did you visit your instructor?

Now is the time to schedule that appointment with your professor and get some feedback from her or him about how you can improve your performance. Ask to review your test - discuss the correct answers and how your thinking led you to a different conclusion. Ask your professor advice about how you can prepare for the class. Demonstrate courtesy and politeness. Many faculty and administrators have "open door" policies; that is they meet with you without an appointment on the basis of availability. Since faculty and administrators have a variety of job duties, they may not be able to meet with you at the exact moment you desire, but they are willing to make an appointment with you for a mutually convenient time. It is your responsibility, however, not to wait until the last moment to solve a problem and expect the person whose help you need to be immediately available. When you schedule an appointment, be

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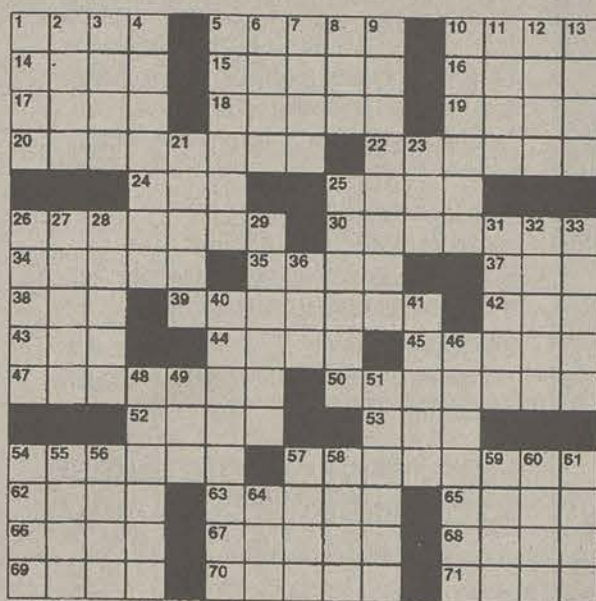
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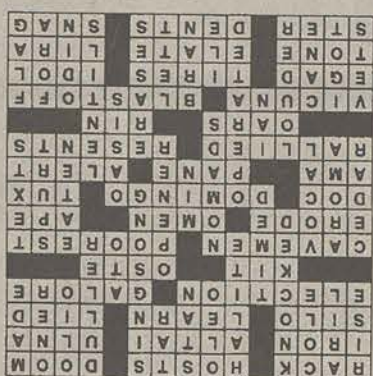
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Female roommate needed immediately to take over lease. Campus Courtyard, non-smoker, own bedroom/bath. Furnished, \$300/month plus 1/2 of utilities. \$300 deposit required. Call Erica at 681-3127.

Female roommate needed in Campus Courtyard to take over lease. Non-smoker, own room, bath furnished. \$300/month plus 1/2 of utilities. \$300 deposit by March 1997. Call Erica at 681-3127.

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27•Wanted

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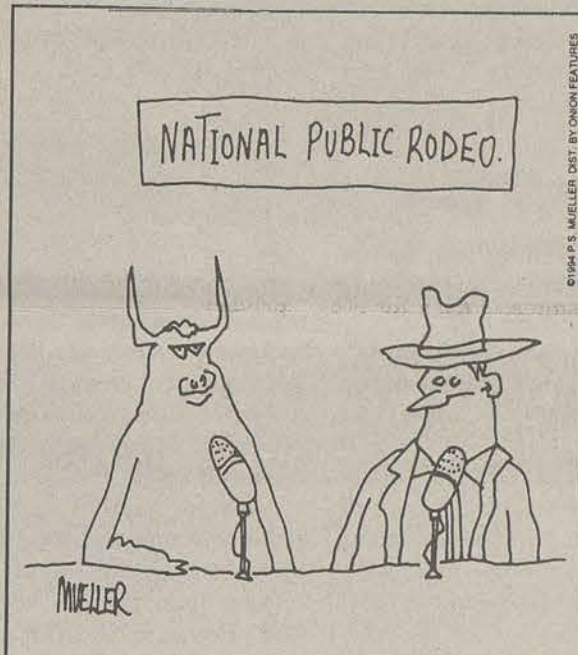
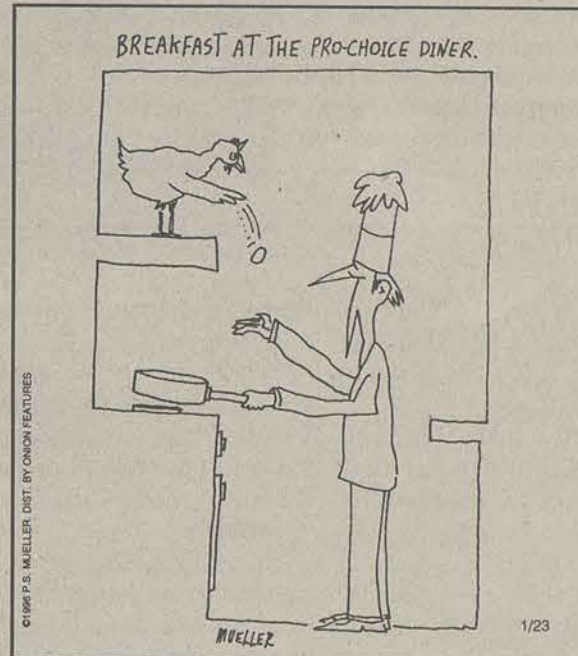
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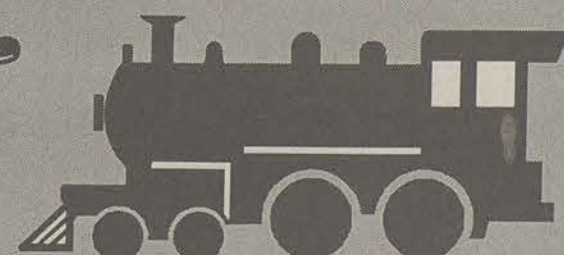
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Psychology Coalition will meet alternate Thursdays beginning Feb. 30th at 5:15 pm in the Conference Room, MPP 2041. Anyone interested in psychology is welcome.

Second Annual Black and White Masquerade Ball. Triangle Club in conjunction with Black Awareness Month. Friday, Feb. 14th, 8 p.m. In the Williams Center Ballroom. Call 489-2638 or 871-723.

The College Republicans will be having a general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 pm in Union room 2042.

03•Autos for Sale

1981 Ford F150 pickup for sale. 115,000 miles, in good working condition. White, long bed, 300 6-cylinder, 3 speed. \$1350/ OBO, for more info call Daniel at 489-6338.

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GEORGIA NEWS

Rev. Joseph Lowery steps down from SCLC after 20 years at helm

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — After 20 years as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Rev. Joseph Lowery is retiring from the civil rights organization he helped start with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 74-year-old Lowery, whose retirement has been expected to come this year, said that he will leave the post of SCLC president in July but said he could remain involved in civil rights.

"I'm not leaving the scene, I'm only leaving the day-to-day activities. There is no way I will retire from the movement," said Lowery, who helped organize the SCLC in 1957 with King and the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy.

The organization celebrates its 40th anniversary Feb. 14.

Lowery, a Huntsville, Ala., native who has worked with the SCLC since its inception, served

as a vice president and chairman of the board before being named president in 1977.

Lowery said wants to spend more time with his family and intends on writing several books

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-- REV. JOSEPH LOWERY, HEAD OF SCLC

and giving lectures.

A search committee is expected to begin a national hunt for a replacement.

"We need to find someone with the same foresight, leader-

ship and analytical skills as Joseph Lowery," said Raleigh Trammell, vice chairman of the SCLC board.

"He has done more for keeping the legacy of King alive than anyone else we could have called on."

Trammell said the SCLC plans to swear in a new president in July at the group's national convention in Atlanta.

State Rep. Tyrone Brooks of Atlanta, a former SCLC staffer with strong ties to the group, is the only person to publicly express interest in the job.

Lowery said he will work closely with the committee to find a successor.

"It has been a tough thing. I have tried to fight the good fight," he said.

"My job was to raise the moral issue in regards to social and economic (issues) affecting black folks. I think we accomplished that."

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the clothes dryer, the fountain pen, Chicago and the plans for Washington, D.C., just to name a few contributions.

"I don't think there is anyone in the world that can say that their lives were not enhanced by a black person," she said. "We have all benefited."

Ray said that most people, whether they are white, black, Hispanic or Asian, know only a small fraction of the contributions of African Americans throughout history. She said

that everyone can learn and benefit, though.

"There are still things that I don't know about the culture and I've had two classes on black history," she said. "I'm a part of the culture and I still don't know everything."

Ray said that it isn't possible to learn everything about black history, but it is possible for people to appreciate and to understand.

"I don't think that we can ever learn it all," she said.

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biggest contribution was bringing awareness to the campus about diversity issues.

"I think I lead by example," Ray said. "I made friends across the campus in different lifestyles."

Ray feels that GSU has made much progress in awareness and understanding, but believes that we still have a long way to go.

"I challenge the people at GSU to step outside the box of diversity," Ray said. "That is the only way we can accomplish what we seek. You have to do it on a

personal level."

Ray said that she will be offering a forum to all GSU students sometime before she leaves to tell the entire campus goodbye. An exact date has not been set yet but it will probably be held the week before finals.

"Anyone who wishes to say goodbye, I wish they would come by and tell me," she said.

As a final piece of advice to GSU, Ray said not to let a group or organization define who you are. You have to be yourself, she said.

CABLE

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When someone is found in violation, Hutchison says he will contact the manager of the apartment to determine how long that person has been leasing the apartment.

"By contacting the manager, I will seek restitution for the total payment of services since that person has been living in that apartment," he said.

Hutchinson said that is no way of telling how long someone has been stealing cable.

"If they have only been receiving cable for three months, but have been in the apartment for three years, those three years add up to be quite a lot of money

owed."

Another major problem for Hutchison is the cost of replacing equipment that has been stolen.

"Equipment is being stolen and sold. This is costing us a lot of money," he said. "There is an easy way to detect if someone is using equipment inside their home. I will do everything I can to prosecute these people."

Hutchinson said receiving illegal cable service is a crime that must be addressed.

"Theft of my service is no different than shoplifting," he said. "I just want to receive payment for my services."

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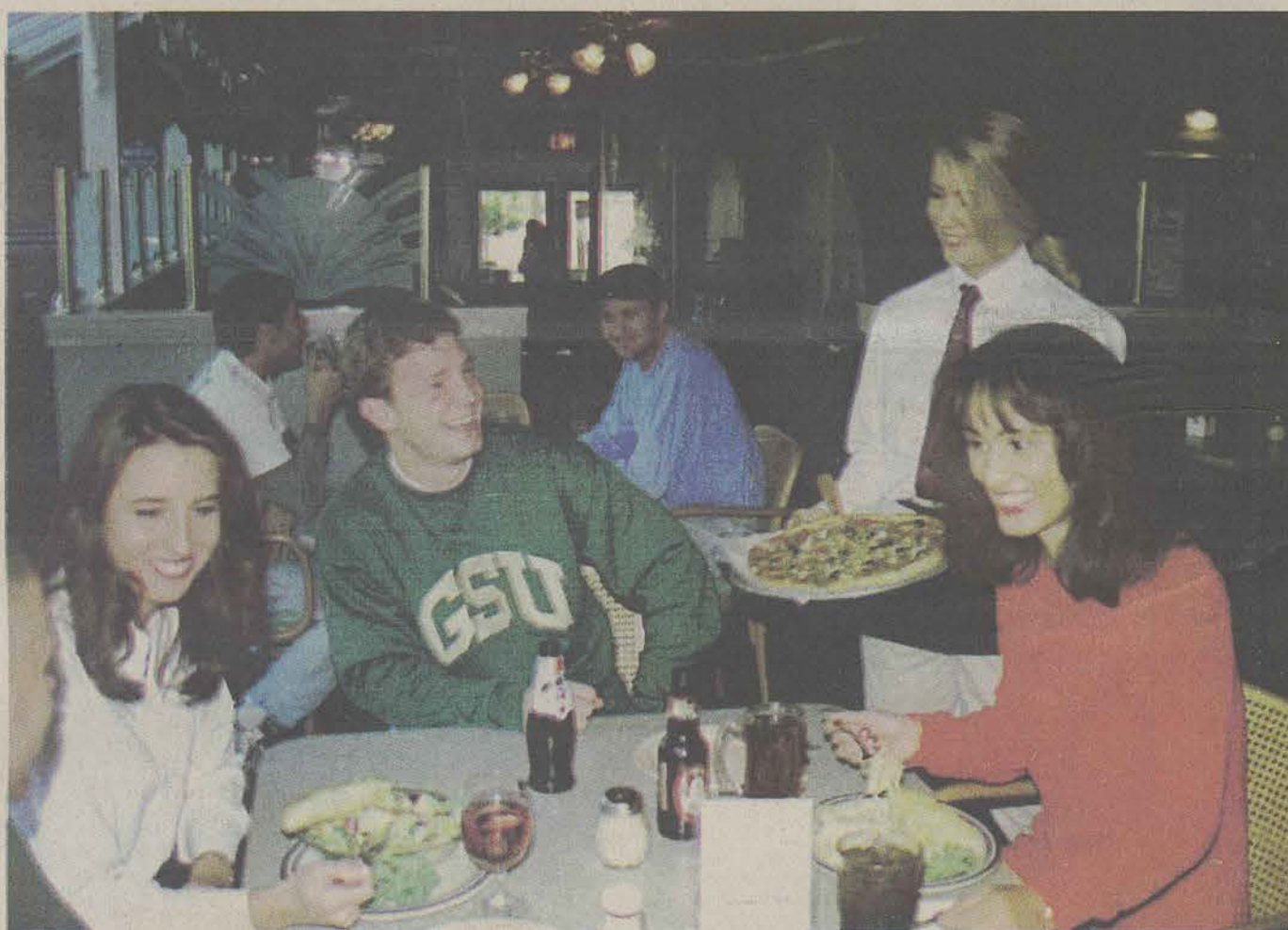
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