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Sports



Eagle Football

The 1997 Eagle football schedule is out and GSU opens the season Aug. 30 with an intra-state matchup against Valdosta State.

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Entertainment



PIZZA

Restaurant Review

Holiday Pizza offers a menu that varies from the average pizza to shrimp appetizers to traditional Greek dishes.

Please see story, page 10

Weather



Today: Mostly cloudy and rainy with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low 60s.

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain with a high in the upper 60s.

Today's Word

geloscopy (jelOSkupe) *n.* a technique for determining people's character by observing their laughter.

Source: Weird Words

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Liked By Many, Cussed By Some ...
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Activist discusses black politics, economics

By Farrah Senn
Senior Staff Writer

Activist Clarence Lusane spoke on the adverse effects of globalization on the African-American community in an event sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee and SGA.

In his speech, entitled "Meeting at the Crossroads: Answering the Call," Lusane explained why he thinks that the technological advances of globalization have led to unemployment, attacks on welfare and affirmative action and negative stereotyping of African Americans. He also criticized big industry, such as movie producers and tennis shoe manufacturers for exploiting the black community.

"We are at a crossroads in history where we can either go forward as a community where we address issues that haven't been addressed in this century similar to the way we came into this one where there are attacks on the voting rights of African American people,"



Amanda Scott

Dee Dee Williams, SGA vice president of academic affair, left, thanks activist Clarence Lusane after his speech Tuesday night in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Lusane said, "There is an upsurge in racial incidents and there is an increase in corporate control in society." Lusane said that much of African

Americans labor has been replaced by new technology that does not include them. Up until 1960, most African Americans picked cotton. When mechanized labor was introduced, African Americans for the most part were not employed by the new technology according to Lusane.

"While millions will have a job with no future, millions more will have a future with no job," Lusane said.

Also, he believes that African Americans have been hit the hardest by the recent down-sizing that stems from a wider use of computers and robotics at certain fortune 500 companies such as GM, AT&T, and IBM. He also said that in the down-sizing in national government, African Americans have lost their jobs at twice the rate of whites.

Lusane also believes that because of the down-sizing due to globalization, there has been a resurgence of attacks on welfare and affirmative action. However, he

Please see SPEECH, page 12

Rosenwald air quality report released

By Amy Branch
Staff Writer

In response to six employees in the Rosenwald Building being diagnosed with respiratory problems, GSU officials retained the services of Durbin Environmental Consultants to perform an indoor air quality assessment of the building. A report on the problems has been issued, but no definite conclusions have been reached.

The assessment of the air quality included a visual inspection of the building and the HVAC system.

According to the report, interviews were also conducted with several employees in Rosenwald. Air samples were taken and analyzed for pollen count, aerosols, mold spores and skin cell fragments. During the assessment, environmental measurements for carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, temperature and humidity were also taken.

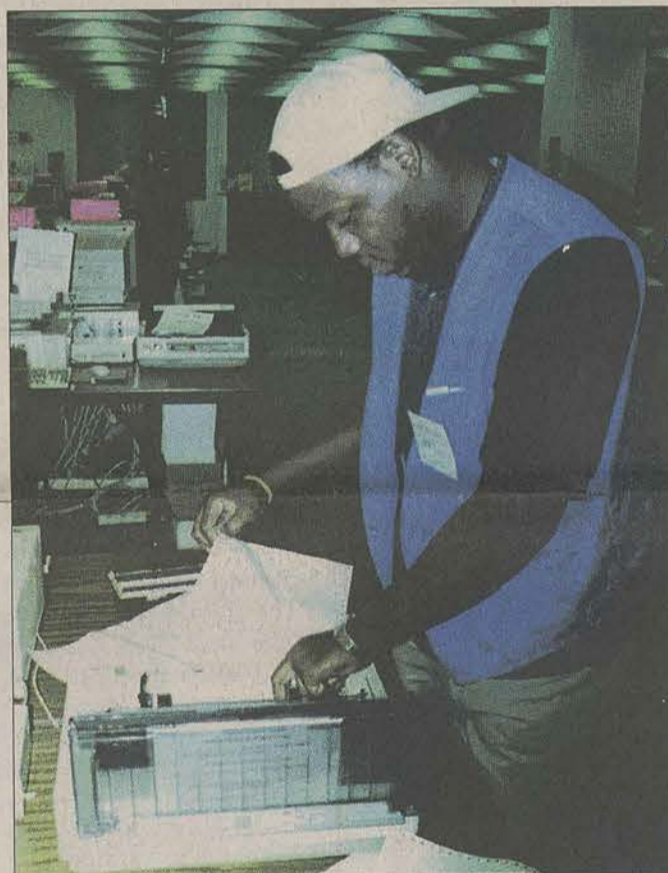
Recommendations made by the consultants included having a mechanical engineer examine the HVAC system and requiring the Physical Plant to perform regular maintenance on the HVAC system.

Some of the maintenance includes periodically cleaning the fan coil units and using a mold growth inhibiting solution in the coil units.

The Engineering Department also conducted a study and made several recommendations for improving the indoor air quality in the Rosenwald Building. A task team has been created to work on these improvements, with Hans Gatterdam, assistant director of admissions, serving as the building consultant for the team.

"We're still in a situation where Please see REPORT, page 12

Midterm Mania



Paul Briggs, a microcomputer assistant tries to fix a frequently used printer in the computer lab.

Midterm stress has begun and with it comes the mass flood of students invading the floors of the Henderson Library.

While students were studying for midterms and doing last-minute projects, many were caught in the midst of "Midterm Mania."

Photos by Mike Spilker



Will McWhorter returns books to the check-out desk.



Shanette Monroe (foreground) and Amy Denk (background) make copies for later use.



Carla Klein listens to a few tunes while studying in the bean bag section on the second floor of the library.

Fountains to be drained after rash of soap sud pranks

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

Unknown pranksters have been turning the fountain located on the pedestrian into an on-campus bubble bath.

For the past two weeks, pranksters have been putting soap into the fountain creating a fountain full of soap suds.

"Students have been putting what appears to be liquid dish detergent in there," said Lavone Anderson, the grounds superintendent.

In an effort to dissuade the persons who are putting the soap into the fountain, Physical Plant officials decided to shut the fountain off and drain it.

"We are going to turn the fountain off," Anderson said.

"When the kids get out of the



Mike Spilker

GSU groundskeeper Terry Kelly applies a chemical to the fountain to dilute the suds. For the past two weeks, someone has been putting what appears to be liquid dish detergent in the fountain.

habit of doing it, we'll drain it." The campus grounds crew had tried to combat the suds with foam buster, but getting rid of the suds has not solved the problem.

The decision was made to drain the fountain so that putting soap into the fountain will lose its appeal, Anderson said.

"It's a shame really," he said. "The fountain is there for the students to enjoy."

Captain Michael Russell, of GSU Public Safety, said that they have not caught anyone in connection with the prank, but the incidents were being looked into.

"Certainly we keep an eye on it [the fountain], especially when it [soaping] comes in rashes," Russell said.

Putting soap into the fountain is considered criminal trespass and punishable under the law, according to a public safety spokesperson.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 10, 1997

•Shakira Smith reported her book bag was missing from the University Store.

•Maria Gilbert reported someone had taken her Wachovia check card from her post office box and withdrew money from her account.

•Jacob Mchan reported someone entered his vehicle in the Hanner parking lot and took his book bag.

•A domestic case was reported

at Dorman Hall.

•Anthony Corley reported a vending machine in Veazey Hall had been damaged.

•Angela Pantana reported that someone had broken a window in her vehicle while it was parked in the Union Commuter parking lot.

February 9, 1997

•Joshua Parker reported someone entered his vehicle in Oxford Hall parking lot and took two speakers and a radar detector.

•Elizabeth Poole reported that someone entered her vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took her wallet.

•Jonathon Renfroe reported that a love seat was missing from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on Olympic Boulevard.

•Christine Celentano reported that her book bag was missing from the library.

February 7, 1997

•John Brandon Jenkins, 22, of Covington, was charged with DUI (.17) and weaving.

Statesboro Police Department

February 9, 1997

•Aimee Boyd, of Players Club, reported a sick person.

•Matt Moore, of Stanford Drive, reported an unknown person had entered his vehicle while it was parked at the Statesboro Mall and took several CDs and two rental videos.

•Kristi Kutchback, of Snellville, reported theft by taking of a Motorola flip phone, a sleeping bag and a toy dog from her car while it was parked at Campus Courtyard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do At GSU

Today

•“A Photographic Tribute to the People of Mexico” will be shown in the GSU Museum until Feb. 23.

•The High School Model United Nations will be held in the Russell Union through Feb. 15. For more information, call 681-0332.

•David Alley will present a lecture on “Afro-Hispanic Culture in Latin America” at noon in room 122 of the Williams Center.

•A tutorial session on “Dangling Modifiers” will be held at 2 p.m. in room 114 of the Henderson Library.

Friday, February 14, 1997

•The Second Annual Masquerade Ball in conjunction with Black Awareness Month will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$6 for singles and \$10 for couples in advance. Prices will be \$8 and \$12 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from the GSU Ticket Office or call 871-1723.

•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.

Friday, February 14, 1997

•There will be a performance of “The Telephone” and “The Old Maid and the Thief” by Gian Carlo Menotti as a part of the Shorter College Opera Workshop in Foy Recital Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 15, 1997

•There will be a student summit entitled “A People at the Crossroads: Solutions to Problems Facing Students of Color” at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Assembly Hall.

Sunday, February 16, 1997

•The African American

Gospel Choir will be in concert at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church services will be held at 10:45 a.m. in room 126 of the GSU Nursing Building.

Monday, February 17, 1997

•“The Second Annual African American Alumni Sharing Career Strategies for Workforce 2000” will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Southern Center.

•The third annual Faculty/Staff Talent Showcase will be at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•The Music Department performances will feature the music of Nancy Rice beginning at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•“Get on the Bus” will show at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Tuesday, February 18, 1997

•The Cinema Arts Program will show “Othello” at 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Cost of admission will be \$2.

•The Black History Quiz Bowl will be at 5 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.

•“Celebrating Blackness” will be held at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Assembly Hall.

Wednesday, February 19, 1997

•Voted the most popular play in America, “Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care” will be performed at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Thursday, February 20, 1997

•“The Trip,” written by Crystal Rhodes and directed by Stephanie Ray will be performed at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Assembly Hall.

Friday, February 21, 1997

•There will be an interna-

tional coffee hour from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.

•The Sports Management Conference will be here at GSU through Feb. 22. There will be a \$40 registration fee. For more information, contact Larry McCarthy at 871-1552.

Saturday, February 22, 1997

•The Botanical Gardens will present aromatherapy from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 871-1913.

Monday, February 24, 1997

•S. W. Walker will lecture on “Current Issues in Health Care” and Joseph Green will lecture on “How Minorities and Women Can Improve Position Through Economic Knowledge” beginning at noon in Ballroom C of the Russell Union.

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

•Thomas Archdeacon will present a lecture on “The Great Irish Famine” at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

•“Stories from ‘Round the World: The Black Experience Past, Present, and Future” by

Shindana Cooper will begin at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Tuesday, February 25, 1997

•Cheryl Jackson, director of admissions at the Georgia State University College of Law, will hold a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in room 2047 of the Russell Union.

•“Jewels of the Nile: The Miss African American Pageant” will begin at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Tickets will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

•The Music Department performance will feature the music of the Southern Chorale beginning at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•The Cinema Arts Program will show “Jesus of Montreal” at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Cost of admission will be \$2.

Wednesday, February 26, 1997

•“An Evening with Bev Smith” will begin at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•The public relations events management class is holding Great Getaways, a silent auctions and a talent showcase at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center.

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G-A SPOTLIGHT

Bryant speaks at colloquium

•Jonathan Bryant, assistant professor of history, was the featured speaker at the Cumberland Colloquium for American Legal History held at Samford University. His paper, "Law and Social Change in Reconstruction Georgia: The Transformation of Labor Relations" examined the reconstruction of plantation labor in the years following emancipation.

Professor of psychology attends teaching workshop

•Janie Wilson, assistant professor of psychology, attended the Nineteenth Annual National Institute on the Teaching of Psychology in St. Petersburg, Fla. She presented what she learned at a teaching workshop in the psychology department.

Briggs publishes a book

•Charles Briggs, assistant professor of history, has published "The Governance of Kings and Princes: John Trevisa's Middle English Transla-

tion of the De regimine principum of Aegidius Romanus" (Garland, 1997). The book is the first critical edition of an important medieval political text.

Music professor performs for Michigan State University

•Linda Cionitti, associate professor of music, recently performed at the Michigan Clarinet Contemporary Festival held on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing, Mich. She performed "Wings" by Joan Tower on a concert of works by women composers.

Battle and Murphy present paper at convention

•Dorothy Battle, associate professor of curriculum, foundations and research, and Sue Murphy, liaison for the Regents Center for Learning Disorders, presented a paper, "Communication: Teaching Middle Grades Exceptional Students to Become Self-Advocates," at the Eighty-Eighth Annual Convention of the National Rural Education Association.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Joshua Edmonson, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Post Office Box 8001.

BRIEFLY

Outside firms used more to fill top education jobs

By Jay Reeves
The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.— Selecting top administrators hasn't come cheaply for the University of Alabama system.

Korn/Ferry International, a giant consulting firm that specializes in discreet searches for top business executives and educators, has received nearly \$100,000 to help with the hirings of two top leaders in the last year.

Korn/Ferry earned a flat fee of \$40,000 and another \$5,000 to \$7,500 in expenses for a six-month search that ended with the hiring of Thomas C. Meredith as chancellor.

The same company was paid \$50,000 to recommend candidates for the search that ended 11 months ago with the hiring of Andrew Sorensen as president of the main campus in Tuscaloosa, a school spokeswoman said.

Korn/Ferry also assisted in the search that resulted in the hiring of Nancy Barrett as the university's top academic officer, but Kellee Reinhart of the chancellor's office said the cost of that job search was not immediately available.

Trustees praised Korn/Ferry's past work for the university and particularly the performance of consultant William Funk, as

they unanimously approved Meredith's hiring.

"We've found (Funk) does an admirable job," said board member Jack Edwards, a former congressman from Mobile.

A faculty member who participated in the search for both a president and a provost said the company's services were invaluable.

"A lot of people won't apply for jobs. They don't want to be seen as seeking a position," said Jennings Bryant, a communications professor who chaired the provost search committee. "But they will talk to a consultant so they are not seen as seeking the job."

THE WOODIN NIKEL

Thursday, Feb 13
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Friday, Feb 14
Red House
Pre-Black Rose
Rugby Party

Saturday, Feb 15
Tim Malchak

Monday, Feb 17
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3 Comedians

For More Info Call: 871- 3900

Leadership Service Awards

Any member of the faculty, staff, or student body may nominate students for Leadership/Unselfish Service Awards. These will be presented on Honors Day to students selected from the nominee. Selection will be made on the basis of these criteria:

1. Cumulative Grade Point Average (2.5 minimum)
2. Notable service and leadership on campus or at the state, regional, or national level.

Student selected for Who's Who are not eligible for the Leadership/Unselfish Service Award. These students are listed below.

1997 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients:

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Jennifer Leigh Sizemore
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Paul West Thompson
Dara Danelle Toole
Aletha Maerine Yobo

Please use the form below to nominate deserving students and return to Cecil Perkins in the Registrar's office, P O Box 8092 by Friday, March 7th. Nominees will be contacted for additional information.

Name of Nominee	Social Security #	P.O. Box	Local Telephone
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CAMPUS NEWS

GSU to play host to the High School Model U.N

By Salua Brannen
Staff Writer

For the twenty-sixth year, GSU will host the High School Model United Nations.

The event plays host to an average of 400 to 450 high school students from Georgia and from neighboring states.

The event is a three day simulation of the United Nations.

It has been a tradition to have the neighboring states of South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida actively participate in this annual event.

The simulation will involve workshops directed by GSU faculty and simulated sessions of the U.N. General Assembly, the Security Council and Economic and Social Council.

The simulation of the General Assembly will involve virtually all of its member nations.

The Security Council and Economic and Social Council will both have a special conference this year on weapons of mass destruction and disarmament.

The keynote speaker on Friday will be Lois Drake, chair of the political science department.

"Every year we plan to finish a fairly active agenda," said Lane

Van Tassell, associate vice president of academic affairs and dean of graduate studies.

At the conclusion of the conference, those students and delegations who performed well will be recognized.

The most outstanding delegate will be chosen to travel to New York City at the end of March.

GSU's own Model U.N. team will participate in the annual international and intercollegiate Model U.N. conference there.

GSU's Model U.N. team will participate in the National Model U.N. in New York and will represent the country of Romania.

The team has a different twist to it this year: two Romanian students will join them as they participate in New York.

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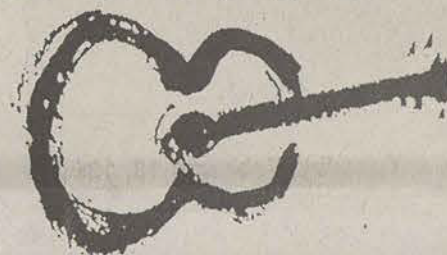
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Our Opinion

Respect school property

With the vandalism of the "Builders of the University" Wall, it has become painfully obvious that some GSU students do not respect the facilities and buildings of the university.

When the bottom line is drawn, the sad fact is that all GSU students end up paying for the actions of a few students who feel they have the right to destroy property.

Even though some students feel that acts such as the soaping of the pedestrian fountain are little more than "harmless college pranks," they only add to our bills. This is money out of our pockets because pranksters have decided that a little fun won't hurt anyone.

While walking around campus one day, note how many "artists" have added their graffiti to a brick wall, electrical box or some other canvas. This art only creates an eyesore that will stick around for a long time.

Step into one of the GSU residence halls and you will see buildings which have been battered and beaten year after year. When the time rolls around to repair these halls, the bills will fall to all GSU students, not just those who happen to live on-campus.

Finally, perhaps the easiest thing to help keep this campus from looking like a slum is simply to use the trash cans provided all across campus.

Though you may be doing no permanent damage to GSU property, the university will have to pay someone to pick up the mess.

Common courtesy disappearing as the cultural norm

Somewhere in the hustle and bustle of daily life at GSU, people seem to have lost sight of the meaning behind the phrase "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Although blatant disrespect is also a problem in modern society, the loss of common courtesy is an even more disturbing trend.

This weekend, my parents and I attempted to eat lunch at a local restaurant. As my mother tried to enter the front door, a young woman stood right in front of the door and refused to move. The lobby of the restaurant was not filled to capacity, and there was sufficient standing room. My mother, not wishing to be in the way, pushed the door open slightly and said a polite "excuse me." When the woman still refused to step aside, my parents and I were forced to squeeze through the small opening. This incident has stayed in my mind this week because I still cannot understand why a person would go to such great lengths to prevent other people from going about their lives.

This example is just the most



ALETHA YOHO

COLUMNIST

recent addition to my theory that many people have lost respect and courtesy for others. On a daily basis, I see people standing in the middle of the hall carrying on conversations with their friends while other people are forced to wait for them to clear the path. During class, when traffic is at a minimum, this is not usually a problem. However, when classes are changing and people are standing in the middle of the hallway, it is very difficult to move through the congestion. At times, it seems like a steamroller could not even do the job.

Another disturbing thing that happens far too often at GSU is students refusing to move their book bags from the middle of hallways or sidewalks. For students with disabilities, these obstacles are not only inconveniences but hazards. I watched

in disbelief one day as a person allowed a visually impaired student to trip over his book bag that was thrown in the middle of the hall. This young man watched as the student stumbled over the books, and even then, he didn't push his books out of the way.

In apartment complexes around Statesboro, students are forced to hear the pounding rhythms of their neighbors' music during all hours of the night. My roommate and I live near some people who play their music 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The music itself is not the problem. But when the people turn the radio up as loud as it will go, open the front door and dance around in the parking lot at 2 a.m., it starts to be a real nuisance.

Maybe I am still living in the "olden days" when common cour-

tesy was the daily norm. There are times when I feel like there are no individuals left who pride themselves on being kind and fair to others. Then, one person did something to remind me that there are still a few decent people.

In a local grocery store, I witnessed a GSU student with a cart of groceries step aside to let an elderly woman with a handful of groceries check out ahead of him. The look on the woman's face supports my theory that courtesy is no longer the norm; she was astonished at his offer and she thanked him at least four times before she left.

This type of thing should happen more often. If we would try to be more courteous, Statesboro would be a more pleasant town to call home.

Some of my friends say that I am too pessimistic, but I do realize that there are still decent people strolling down the pedestrian at GSU and maybe my experiences with a few people should not affect my opinion about the whole. I hope, for the sake of everyone, that I am wrong.



Backtalk

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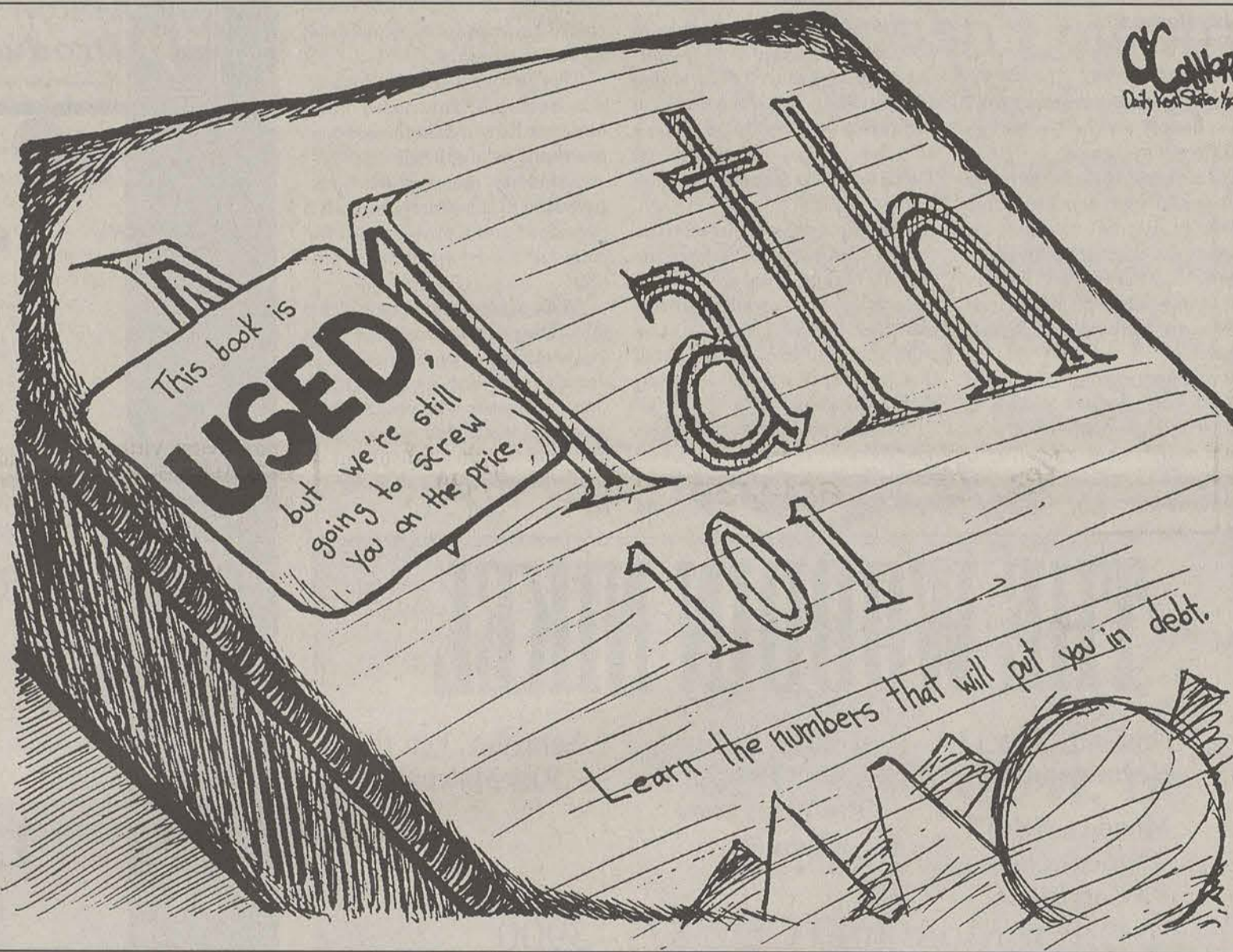
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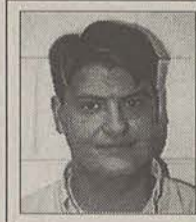
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I have found the root of all the differences between the North and the South. What is it? The weather. In the North we have a thing called a season. Actually, we have four of them, and they are such a part of the way we live, we gave them each a name.

From March to May we have the season of "spring." This is when the leaves turn green, the grass starts growing, and the birds come back. From June to August we have "summer." Summer is filled with swimming and laughing, and most importantly, no school. After summer is "fall." It lasts from September to November. In the fall, the leaves fall off the trees, the birds fly south, and all of nature begins to prepare itself to be renewed for the upcoming year.

This time right now, December to February we refer to as "winter." I know that those of you from south of the Mason-Dixon line haven't heard that word before, but that's okay because down here, winter doesn't exist.

Winter must include several things. First, it must be no warmer than 30 degrees Fahrenheit. Second, there must be at least an inch of snow on the ground. You must have a frozen pond to skate on and a big hill to sled down—of course, what we refer to as a hill you would call a mountain. And lastly, it must



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

last longer than two days—preferably three months.

Georgia has summer from February till November, and then experiences the rest of the seasons over the next six to eight weeks (sometimes experiencing more than one season in a week

MOGULS AS BIG AS VOLKSWAGENS. WE'RE TALKING CRATERS BIGGER THAN WHAT'S ON THE MOON, AND MOGULS AS BIG AS FORD EXPLORERS.

or day!). I miss the cold for a lot of reasons, but the main one is that I love winter sports. My number one favorite activity is skiing.

Those of you from the Midwest know what I am talking about. Remember skiing in Wisconsin? You'd hit Devil's Head Mountain till two, and then, when it started to get slushy, you could head to the other side of the mountain and ski Cascade Resort. What do we have here? Sugar "Lift lines longer than reg-

istration" Mountain or Ski Beech (what is a "beech" and what is it doing next to the word "ski?").

I begged Santa to bring me some new skis this Christmas, but to no avail. But of course I don't really need them. I would never have the use for skis in

Georgia, would I? Well, last night the answer became "yes!"

You see, I discovered two things that I never knew existed in Georgia: Powder that falls from the sky and moguls (by the way, if you have never skied before and are wondering what "moguls" are, they are the round bumpy things placed in the middle of some slopes).

The other night there was powder all over my car—it was three inches thick. Now, those of you scratching your head in wonderment, stop. No, it didn't snow. I

am referring to pollen! It's everywhere and is the same consistency of fine champagne powder. My heart leaped when I saw it (and my eyes watered, my nose ran, and my throat swelled shut). If I could only find a place with a slope to it. Well, I did! And it's right here on campus.

How many people park in the dirt parking lot across from the Forest Drive Building? If you have driven through it you know exactly what I'm talking about. Moguls as big as Volkswagens. We're talking craters bigger than what's on the moon, and moguls as big as Ford Explorers.

I say screw classes. Let's go out there and ski our brains out. We can even get a tan while we're at it.

And if the school gets on us about using the parking lot as a ski slope, we'll just remind them that it doesn't really qualify as a parking lot.

Wait a minute, aren't there regulations for parking lots? Aren't they supposed to be flat enough to not cause damage to a car? Somebody correct me if I am wrong, or better yet, someone look up the laws regarding state-owned, public parking lots (or whatever classification this one is) and let's see if it's up to par. If not, then we can slap the state with a class-action lawsuit, and that may just be more fun than skiing.

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Southern States

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AIRING IT OUT

STACY CLEMONS



My take on All-Star weekend

This year's All-Star Weekend was one to remember for the basketball fan-at-heart. From the naming of the 50 Greatest Players in the history of the NBA to this year's record-breaking performances, this will be recorded in a true fan's mind forever.

The four events that sparked everyone's attention: The three-point shoot-out, the NBA Slam Dunk contest, the NBA Rookie All-Star game and the much-awaited NBA All-Star game are the most anticipated events outside of its collegiate counterpart, March Madness, which is just around the corner.

For anyone who is an avid basketball fan, if you missed this weekend's events, then I think you could consider yourself a social misfit as far as it comes to discussing the All-Star extravaganza.

Now, to get to the events. Friday night was rather boring with many so called "sports analysts" giving their take on what would happen and who would win what award.

For those people, I had to say "keep your opinions to yourself and let the players show me what to look for."

Except for the All-Star Game itself, Saturday night's collaboration of events were the most watched and yet most disappointing events of the weekend.

The Philadelphia 76ers Allen Iverson's first-half fireworks helped him grab this year's Rookie All-Star MVP award.

The Charlotte Hornets' Glen Rice grabbed the All-Star MVP award by setting an All-Star record with 20 points in the third quarter and 24 in the second half in the East's 132-120 defeat of the West.

The most highly anticipated event, the Nestle Slam Dunk Contest, did not live up to its status of previous years.

Although my favorite player, Kobe Bryant, captured the 1997 title of "King of the Airways," the ingenuity and demonstration of new dunks has seemingly eluded the competition.

Bryant finally earned his due when he captured the crown by taking a page out of Isaiah Rider's repertoire by pulling out the fabulous through-the-legs dunk.

This spectacular dunk earned him a score of 49 of a possible 50 points, which would be enough as the Dallas Mavericks' Michael Finley brought the crowd to its feet with a dunk he didn't make.

Many, like myself, feel that Bryant should have also won the Schick Rookie All-Star MVP as he poured in a rookie game-record 31 points.

And last but not least, the three-point Shoot Out in which the Chicago Bulls' Steve Kerr, after numerous years, finally captured the title that has so long eluded him.

The 1997 All-Star Weekend, with the exception of Kobe Bryant capturing the Slam Dunk title and Glen Rice taking home the All-Star MVP, was a total disappointment. I'm just glad Michael Jordan didn't receive the All-Star MVP title. Then it would have been a total tragedy.

Valdosta State tops GSU football schedule

GSU News Service

An early season contest against perennial NCAA I-AA playoff participant William & Mary will be one of the six games at Allen E. Paulson Stadium next fall, highlighting GSU's 1997 football schedule released Monday.

First-year GSU head football coach Paul Johnson will make his debut Aug. 30 at Paulson Stadium with an intra-state matchup against Valdosta State, Division II play-off participants two out of the last three years.

The Tribe will visit Statesboro the following week, preparing the Eagles for their eight-game Southern Conference schedule which begins Sept. 20 at new member Wofford.

"I'm looking forward to having the opportunity to play six home games," Johnson said.

"We play two playoff opponents before starting our conference season. It will certainly be a good test for us prior to starting Southern Conference play."

During conference play, GSU will host Tennessee-Chattanooga, Western Carolina, The Citadel and Furman (Homecoming) at Paulson Stadium next fall while traveling to Wofford, Virginia

Military Institute, Appalachian State and East Tennessee State.

The Eagles will close out the 1997 regular season Nov. 15 at Tampa Bay Stadium against the first-year I-AA program South Florida.

Returning to the practice customary during GSU's national championships of 1985, 1986, 1989 and 1990, home game kickoff times have been set at 1 p.m. during the 1997 season.

"I'm excited that the games are back at 1 o'clock," Johnson said.

"I feel the games will be more accessible to our fans plus it will create a better home field advantage for our program."

In conjunction with the release of the football schedule, the GSU athletics department has announced its 1997 season reserved seat ticket price at \$75 — the fourth consecutive season without an increase.

Additionally, the cost will be a savings of \$15 per seat compared to last year's price considering an added game this fall.

The Eagles will look to improve on a 4-7 record from last year, during which Frank Ellwood served as interim head coach.

1997 GSU football schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Aug. 30	Valdosta State	Home
Sept. 6	William & Mary	Home
Sept. 13	open	open
Sept. 20	Wofford	Spartanburg, S.C.
Sept. 27	Tenn.-Chattanooga	Home
Oct. 4	VMI	Lexington, Va.
Oct. 11	Western Carolina	Home
Oct. 18	Appalachian St.	Boone, N.C.
Oct. 25	The Citadel	Home
Nov. 1	ETSU	Johnson City, Tenn.
Nov. 8	Furman	Home
Nov. 15	South Florida	Tampa, Fla.

EAGLE BASKETBALL

Furman's 'Quigley down under' rolls by GSU

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

There was little doubt of Furman's game plan coming into Monday night's game with the GSU men's basketball team at Hanner Fieldhouse.

With forward Johna Seay missing the game due to suspension by Coach Gregg Polinsky and also Doug Beaty coming off a one-game suspension, Paladins

coach Joe Cantafio's strategy was simple. Go down low.

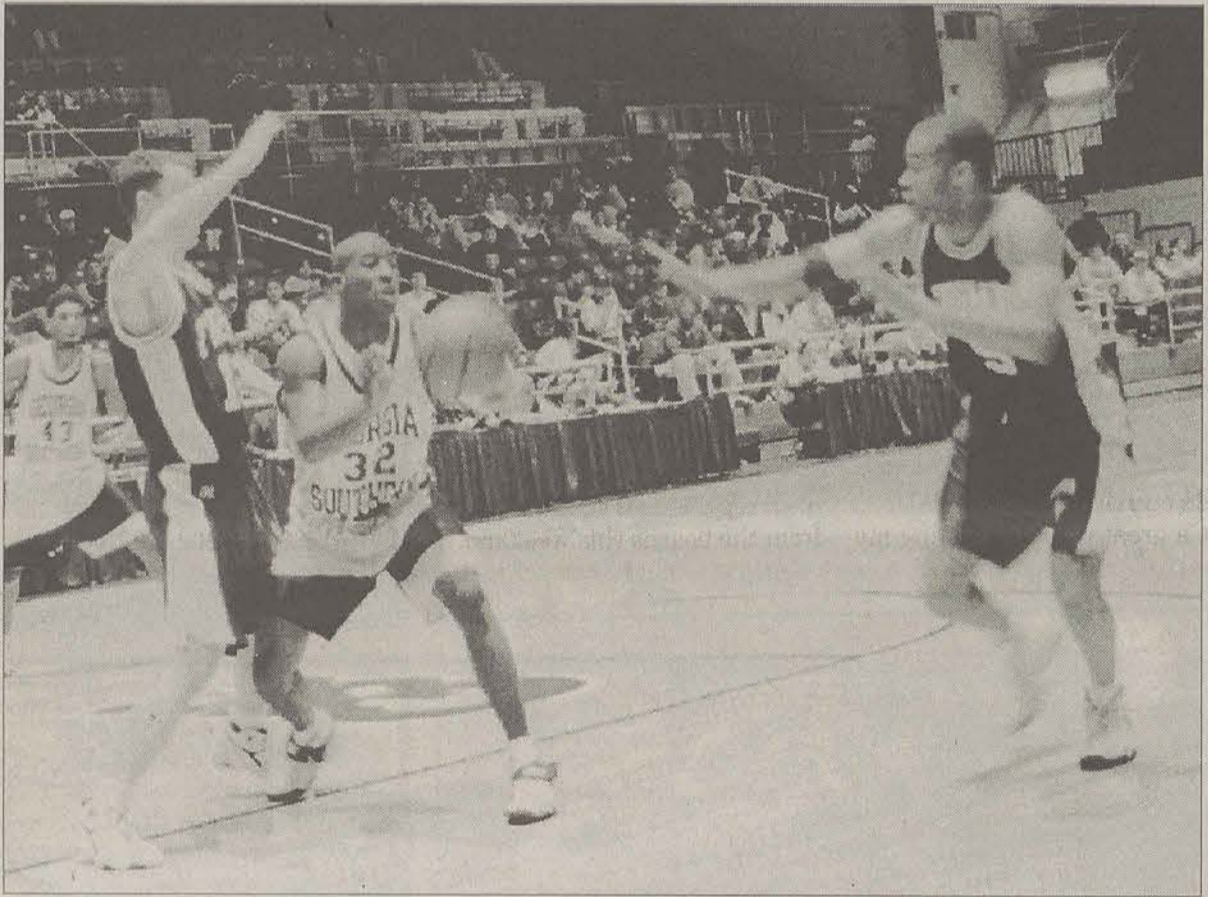
And they did it behind the 6-foot-7 Dan Quigley, who hit 7-for-11 from the field and 5-for-6 from the line for 19 points in helping the Paladins coast to a 76-61 win over the Eagles, knotting up the Southern Conference South Division with four teams tied for second place with a 4-7 conference schedule. Furman is now one of those teams.

"We were fortunate they didn't have Seay playing because it limited their guys down low," Cantafio said. "Our plan from the start was to go inside."

"They picked up some early foul trouble and that really hurt them as limited as they were. Having Seay out really hurt them."

The Furman post-players had their way, as Quigley's 19 was joined by Furman center Chuck Vincent's game-high 20 points. Forward Jason Stewart also pounded in 18.

"I'll say this, what really disappoints me is that we spend most of our time working on defense in practice," GSU coach Gregg Polinsky said. "I'm really frustrated with the fact that if you can't take away Furman's lay-ups and our post guys won't run with them anyway, where do you think you're going to force them to go?"



SURROUNDED BY PALADINS: GSU's Rod Willie looks to pass as two Furman players approach him to steal the ball. Willie led the Eagles with 14 points and 14 rebounds in their loss to Furman.

"I thought our perimeter guys really competed well and I told them that in the locker room, but if we don't get a group effort, we don't have a chance. I have to sit there and bite my lip and play guys who aren't getting the job done, and that really frustrates me."

The first three minutes of the game was a complete contrast to the remainder of the contest, as the Eagles came out as a team looking to avenge the blow-out loss to the Paladins suffered a week earlier.

GSU sparked a 10-to-2 run to open the game, not allowing Furman to score its first field-goal until the 16:31 mark of the first half.

But the Eagles went cold while the visitors put together a

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LADY EAGLE SOFTBALL

Kirkland and Lady Eagles split contests with FAMU

By Dennis Stovall
Staff Writer

Coming off two losses this past Sunday, the Eagles were looking to redeem themselves Monday against Florida A&M. The

GSU	10	Eagles
FAMU	1	won 10-1
FAMU	4	in the first
GSU	1	game but

only produced one run in the second, dropping 4-1 to the Lady Rattlers.

Junior Mandi Dunn, the starting pitcher for the first game and pitching in her second game of the season, started the game off rocky.

With one out in the first inning, Dunn gave up a single followed by a walk and a wild pitch.

Then with one out and runners on second and third, she gave up another single and Florida A&M scored their first, which turned out to be their only run of the game.

Dunn got out of the inning by striking out the next batter and then forcing a ground-out for the third out of the inning.

After settling down and getting out of the first inning, Dunn threw a gem, pitching five innings and giving up one run on seven hits. She also walked one and struck out two.

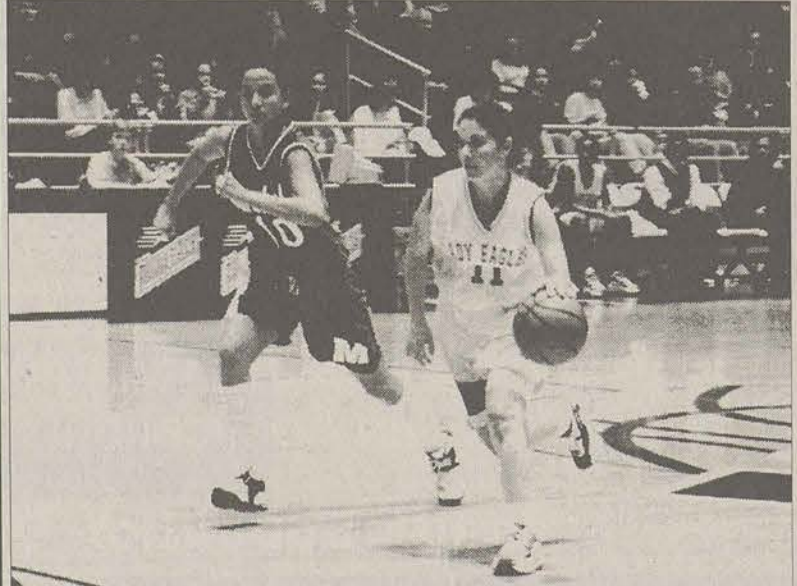
"In the first inning, I was still kind of cold because of the rain in pre-game, but I was able to warm-up and pitch a good game," Dunn said.

While Dunn recovered, her offense exploded.

The third inning saw GSU send eleven to the plate and score six runs on six hits.

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LADY EAGLES BASKETBALL



'VET' ON THE MOVE: Svetlana Trjeskal penetrates against Marshall.



IS THIS SEAT TAKEN? In disbelief, GSU coach Gregg Polinsky hits the floor after what he thought was a bad call. Polinsky was later ejected from the game after receiving his second technical foul.

Marshall's strength and size too much for Cram and Lady Eagles, MU wins

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

The GSU Lady Eagles' three-game winning streak was snapped by the Marshall University Lady Thundering Herd, 94-81, in front of a home crowd at Hanner Fieldhouse on Monday night.

Marshall	94
GSU	81

The loss to the Lady Herd puts the Lady Eagles in fourth place in the conference with an overall record of 11-12 and 5-6 in the conference.

This is second time the Lady Eagles have fallen prey to the Herd this season. Their first match-up resulted in an 82-72 loss.

"This game can be described in one word, disap-

pointment," head coach Rusty Cram said.

"This late in the season, it is not good to go flat. If we do not play with intensity, then a loss is what can happen against a good team like Marshall."

During the first half, the Lady Eagles would quickly find themselves falling behind. Within the first five minutes of the game, the Lady Eagles were already down by 14 points with a score of 24-10.

There was a large height disparity between the two teams, which became a factor early in the game. Six-foot-7-inch center Erika Fall gave the Lady Eagles a difficult time developing a rhythm early in the game.

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EAGLE SWIMMING AND DIVING

Hyland ready for Southern States

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

The place was Duke University in Durham, N.C., and all eyes were on GSU freshman diver Kevin Hyland.

The meet was over, but spectators were still glued to their seats as Hyland, with the help of another diver, carried a mat up to the 10-meter platform.

After sprinkling water on the mat, he walked to the back part of the platform. He then did the unthinkable.

"I took the mats up and put water down to make them slippery, and then I ran from the back of the platform and slid off head-first and did a front one and a half," Hyland said with a smile just thinking about it.

"I've done it before. I do it in a Fourth of July show every year for the country club I used to dive at, and that is one of the tricks we had to do. It's fun."

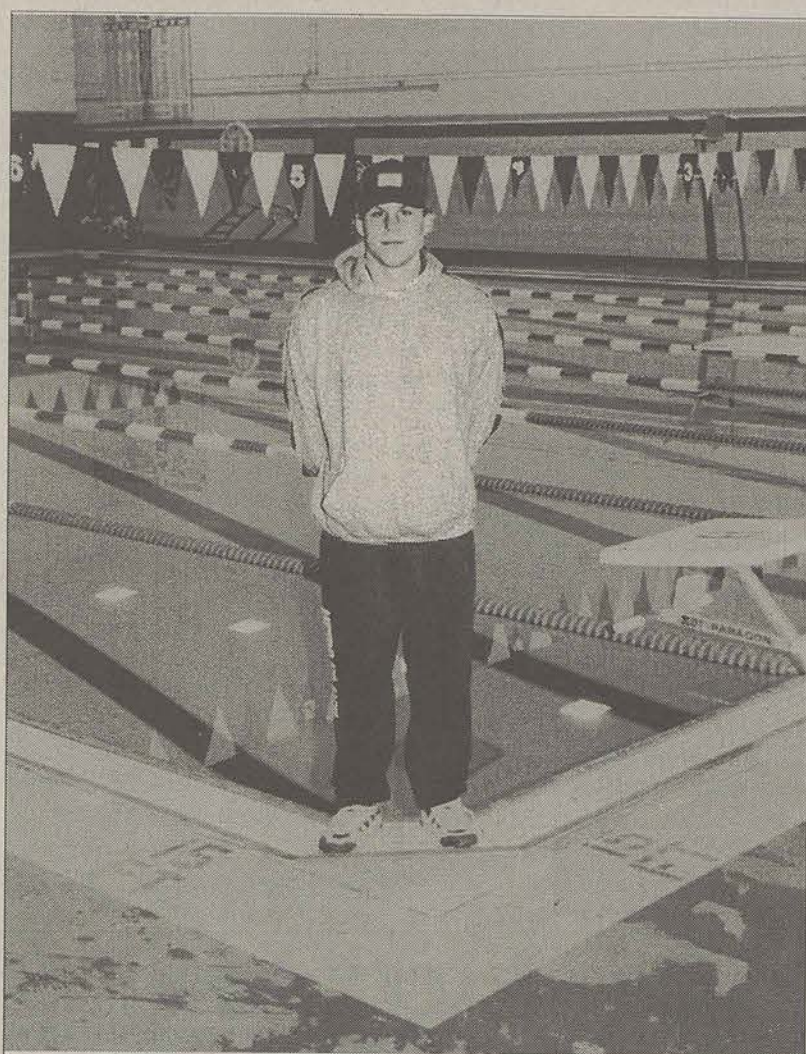
While agreeing that he won't be doing any flamboyant dives like he did on that day at Duke, he does hope that this weekend will bring just as much attention, if not more, as the GSU swimming and diving team prepares to repeat as Southern States champions at Davidson, N.C.

"There is a little pressure this weekend," said the Marietta native. "I hope to do really good, of course. I'm going to give it my best shot for the team, and hopefully, we can pull it out."

"It's going to be his first Southern States," new GSU diving coach Chancy Wilson said. "I expect him, probably, top three on both boards. Our goals, we're looking at him probably winning one board, preferably the three-meter, which is very realistic and should be really good for him as a freshman."

Hyland's young resumé already has two school records, one on the three-meter board (268.88) and the one-meter (271.88), both set against Virginia Tech on Jan. 11 earlier this year.

He also has first-place finishes on both boards against Xavier, Virginia Tech, Duke, Georgia Tech and Charleston. At a dual meet against Davidson and East Carolina, he finished third on the one-meter and second on the



Mike Hill

DIVING PHENOM: GSU freshman diver Kevin Hyland has turned many heads this year with his performances off the boards, but the real test for the first-year diver, as well as his team, will be this weekend.

three-meter.

The winner on that day was Michael Hart of Davidson, who will be diving this weekend at the Southern States.

"If I dive well, I think I have a good opportunity to beat him, but I have to stay consistent," he said. "He's my main competition right now. Hopefully, I'll take the senior down."

"I'm diving really well right now," Hyland said. "I've been training hard with Chancy since she's been here, and she's helped out a great deal by refining my dives and making them look better."

Wilson's arrival as the new diving coach was well appreciated by Hyland, considering that he, as well as all the other GSU divers, were basically responsible for coaching and training themselves during practices and at meets the first part of the season.

"During that period when we didn't have a coach, we just had to work together as a team and try to help each other out. Then Chancy came in and it helped us a lot. She is a great diving coach."

"Training myself did actually make me think about my diving more. I tried to make myself better."

Hyland will join fellow divers Jeremy Estroff on the men's side and Lucy Flippin, Mindy Hall and Julie Ward on the women's in giving the GSU squad support from the boards this weekend.

And whether he can guide the GSU men's team to their second consecutive Southern States title this weekend at Davidson is still a question that can only be answered on Saturday.

But whatever happens to this young diver, he will no doubt be one to keep an eye on in the near future.

Just ask the people at Duke.

Black Rose rugby tournament this weekend

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

It might not be the Super Bowl for most people, but if you're on the GSU rugby team, it's as big as it comes.

It's called the Black Rose tournament, and oh how St. Valentine would be amazed if he saw that this was especially designed for the weekend of Valentine's Day.

There is no love here. It's war. Twenty teams will participate in this year's tournament, with GSU, the number-one ranked team in the South, a heavy favorite to win. Central Florida and the University of Florida, the second and third ranked teams, will also be in town for the brawl.

"This is going to be the biggest Black Rose tournament in its history," said Denny Goodwin, the team's captain and tournament director. "Last year was big, and we only had 10 teams. This year, we are doubling the number of teams, so it's going to

be pretty competitive."

Unlike other tournaments, Goodwin says that this one, for the first time, will have three divisions: men's collegiate, women's collegiate, which will sport the first-year GSU women's team, and men's club, making this the biggest tournament in the South.

"We are excited that this is going back to a collegiate tournament," said Steve Sanders of Campus Recreation and Intramurals. "We've got three divisions being played on four fields (two club fields on Old Register Road and two at the Multi-complex)."

"There is also no admission, and this gives GSU students a chance to see this team. Without a doubt, the rugby teams, men and women, work just as hard as any varsity teams on campus. And the good thing about this is that this is all student directed — done by and for the students."

The eighth annual tournament will start on Saturday, Feb.

15 and end on Sunday the 16th.

Other teams playing in the tournament are Wisconsin, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Virginia and Maryland.

"Our chances of winning this year are excellent," Goodwin said. "We came in second place last year, but we are number-one in the south now and very confident. Central Florida and University of Florida are both in this year's tournament, and we feel we can beat them."

"The fans will be very big," Goodwin said. "They are able to stand on the sidelines and really capture the moment."

Play will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and run until 5 p.m. that evening before picking up again on Sunday.

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Southern Flyers



Mike Spilker

Wes Parrish, part of the Southern Flyers cycling club, finished ninth out of 35 cyclists at the Killer-3 mountain bike race at Sumter, S.C. They will race again this weekend at Clemson, S.C.

FURMAN

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run of their own, outscoring GSU 18-to-2 to astonishingly go up by four with over ten minutes left in the first period.

The Eagles never saw another lead. A 38-33 halftime deficit only got worse in the second half.

Freshman walk-on Hamp Jones, one of three post players on the night for GSU, fouled out with 9:31 left in the game.

But the Eagles responded, cutting the 15-point deficit to 12 with Elvardo Rolle hitting his third three-pointer of the night.

After a Chuck Vincent lay-up, Fernando Daniel hit a trey at the 2:57 mark, cutting the Paladin advantage to nine, the first time it had been single-digits since nine minutes earlier.

But identical to the first half, the Eagles sank again. With 1:31 remaining, Polinsky was ejected from the game after receiving his second technical. The Furman lead then bolstered back to 15, signaling the end for the Eagles.

"We really wanted to play well tonight and sustain our second-place standing," Eagle Rod Willie said.

Willie tossed in a team-leading 14 points while pulling down 14 boards. Both Rolle and Beaty added 11 points each.

MARSHALL

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"The height was a factor, not so much that our girls were intimidated. It's just that the blocked shots can be a devastating blow when trying to develop some continuity," Cram said.

It was not until late in the half when GSU would turn up the heat with a scoring-run, leading to eight points and narrowing Marshall's lead to 40-30.

GSU would go on to gain eight more points before the end of the first half. Only, Marshall had an answer for every GSU point. The score at the half was 48-38.

GSU would respond with a run early in the half scoring 17 points.

The scoring run was started with a five-foot jumper by sophomore guard Tori Durett, who helped direct a charge for the Lady Eagles, followed with a lay-up by junior forward Telly Hall.

"I was just trying to help with some steals and trying to cut down Marshall's lead," Durett said. "We executed the game

well, but Marshall executed every play well. We just couldn't get over the top."

Despite GSU's efforts, Marshall continued their lead by pulling down rebounds and connecting on a crucial three-pointer when GSU was threatening to cut the lead into single-digits.

The Herd would start to pull away even further after sophomore guard Mary Perry was charged with an intentional foul on Marshall's forward Jenny Lincoln.

Marshall was led by both Fall

and Kristina Behnfeldt with 18 apiece. Cindy McCauley added 14 in the win.

GSU was paced by Hall's 22 points and seven rebounds and Angelica Rivers' 17 points and four rebounds.

Freshman Sharon Mitchell added 16 points, while pulling down five boards.

"Even though we had good scoring run before and after the half, it is hard to overcome a lead," Cram said.

"It is hard to climb out of a hole when you have allowed it to get too deep."

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FAMU

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In the fourth, the Lady Eagles scored four runs on four hits with Ashley Flemming and Beth Dance hitting back-to-back doubles. Dance drove in two runs with her double. The 10-1 score led to the cancellation of the game due to the eight-run rule.

Sheri Russo had two hits in two plate appearances, drove in a run and scored a run. Flemming went two for three and scored two runs.

"It took us a couple of innings to get things going, but we came through and produced," GSU coach Kelley Kirkland said. "I was pretty pleased once things start rolling and we calmed down."

"Mandi did a great job once she got settled after that first inning. She cruised and was hitting her spots."

The second game was just the opposite of the first. Florida A&M committed four errors and GSU had five hits, but the Lady Eagles could only produce one run. They also left a total seven on base.

In the top of the first, Florida A&M scored three runs. With bases loaded and only one out, Lady Rattler pitcher Amber Alford connected on a bases-

clearing three-run triple. Florida A&M also scored another run in the sixth on a two-out single by Tandra Dean.

The Lady Eagles had a lackluster performance at the plate, with hits coming sporadically, and on a couple of occasions were gunned down at the plate in attempts to score.

After singling and stealing second, Kristen Steigenhofer

was thrown out at the plate on a Tonya Whitted single. Whitted scored the only run for the Eagles in the fifth inning of an error.

In the sixth inning, Flemming was thrown out after Dance's double when Florida A&M catcher Dean brilliantly blocked the plate.

"Defensively we were solid, we just couldn't hit the ball well," Kirkland said.

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By
Melanie Weinberg

When I was little girl, my brothers and I used to pretend we were rock stars.

Go on, laugh if you must, but I will still tell my story with pride.

We had a pine island in our front yard which served as our huge mansion. Two parallel trees played the part of the elevator and we each had our separate, imaginary rooms located in the pine island.

We pretended that our bicycles were our fancy sports cars and we would drive them to the front porch of our house which doubled as our recording studio.

Even though we were young, my brothers and I used our front yard and our vivid imaginations to create a situation that one day we would pursue.

Obviously, we looked up to those in the music profession enough to replicate the lifestyle we thought they lived. And boy, was it a fun game.

However, today the tables have turned. With the invention of Nintendo, Sega and many of the other virtual indoor games, children are being denied the privilege to use their imaginations.

Kids are sitting inside glued to the television screen for hours on end trying to figure out the relentless conquest of video games.

They don't play outside, conjure up games or use their imaginations to take them to another world. It is all done by the push of a button and the movement of the joystick.

Had this been the case when I was a child, I wouldn't have the knowledge that I collected while growing up. Music was my niche.

My brothers and I loved being rock stars and our admiration for the business followed us through time.

I am holding this job. My older brother is a guitarist, and my little brother is attending the University of Miami School of Music.

What are the children who come home from school and play Nintendo and Sega until bedtime going to be when they grow up? You can't make money in a virtual world.

ON CAMPUS PREVIEWS

Shorter College brings opera performance to GSU

By **John Calloway**
 Staff Writer

The Shorter College Opera Workshop will be performing tomorrow night in the Foy Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. The admission is free and both shows are family-oriented.

The Shorter College Opera is performing at GSU because they are our sister institute in the exchange program within the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

GSU has already performed two operas at Shorter: "Memories from The Holocaust," by Michael Braz and "Blue Plate Special," by Harris Wheeler.

Shorter College, located in Rome, Ga., is an excellent school for vocal training and all the members of both operas are young singers who have won in many regional and national competitions.

The author of both operas, John Carlo Menttoi, is the

founder of the Spaletto Festival in Charleston, S.C.

The two operas being per-



formed at GSU are light, simple and sung in English.

"The Telephone" is a simple story of two lovers, Lucy and Ben. The setting consists of a room with only a telephone and a table.

Throughout the story, Ben is

trying to tell Lucy that he loves her and wants to marry her, but the telephone rings every time he tries to propose. There seems to be no end to the madness of the telephone's interruptions.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," originally written for radio and then later adapted to the theater, is a little darker than the "The Telephone."

It is an odd love story about an old maid, her young maid, her nosy neighbor and a thief. It's a grotesque comedy that shows love in a different fashion.

"Both operas are witty, fun, humorous and romantic," Joseph Robbins, a voice professor at GSU, said.

"They are sure to please everyone."

So, if you are interested in taking that special someone out to a special event or if you are lacking that special someone, come to the opera and maybe you will leave ... in love.

Eagle Cinemas gets ready for anti-Valentine's Day flicks

By **Mark Runyon**
 Staff Writer

Tonight Eagle Cinemas, located in the Russell Union Theater, is readying for this vile and wretched time of year in its own special way — by featuring an Anti-Valentine's Day Film Festival.

Sorry, but you'll find no Jane Austin or Meg Ryan here. Instead, we have the dark edge of "Misery" and the action extravaganza from across the ocean, "Rumble in the Bronx."

The 5:30 p.m. film, "Misery," based on the best-selling novel by Stephen King, is definitely chill-inducing all the way through. Rob Reiner directs this harrowing tale about a well-known author (played by an exquisite James Caan) who becomes stranded and crippled with a crazed, over-obsessed fan (Kathy Bates).

Bates won the Academy Award for Best Actress for her portrayal of Annie, who is simply destined to stay in your subconscious long after you've left the theater.

Then at 8 p.m. comes Jackie Chan in his first film to hit wide release in the United States, "Rumble in the Bronx." Actually filmed in Canada, this story line is about as credible and realistic as Chris O'Donnell playing young Hemingway. The story basically

finds Chan coming to the Bronx for his uncle's wedding. Along the way he manages to inadvertently tic off a vicious gang that wants his head, and diamond thieves come into the picture from somewhere to shoot plausibility straight to hell.

The action is what we are here for, though, and Chan comes through in superb fashion. Doing most, if not all, the stunt work himself, he is the first true action hero. You can have your Stallones and Schwarzeneggers, I'll take Jackie Chan any day of the week. Lightning-fast reflexes and some of the baddest one-two hit combinations make you certain they speeded up the frame work because nobody can be that fast and fluid a fighter. What ever, it's amazing to watch him go.

I consider this one of the more realistic action films in that he takes as much punishment as he gives.

So everyone who's alone this time around, quit sitting at home feeling sorry for yourself and get up to check out some of this first-class filmmaking.

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Be sure to make yourself a special note that Spike Lee's "Get on the Bus" will be playing this Monday, so don't miss it.

ON CAMPUS REVIEW

GSU's wind ensemble delivers captivating concert

By **Patrick Doyle**
 Staff Writer

The GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, GSUSWE for short (ga-soo'-swee), held its first concert of the season last Thursday in the Foy Recital Hall. Also appearing with the ensemble was guest conductor Sidney McKay, professor of music and director of bands at The University of Memphis.

The concert opened with "Marche Hongroise" by Hector Berlioz. This piece was very upbeat and its sound was superbly amplified by the brilliance of the Foy stage.

The following piece, "Tunbridge Fair" by Walter Piston, was a quirky, syncopated piece that hints of a steady pulse then tears it away with other off-beat rhythms. Conducting the piece was McKay, whose style of conducting seemed to contrast that of Daniel Pittman, director of bands at GSU and a student of McKay.

The ensemble was outstanding in its performance of this piece, as it required fine players on all parts.

Pittman returned to lead the ensemble and close the first half of the concert with Symphony #3, "Slavyanskaya," originally written by Boris Kozhevnikov and arranged for American bands by the now-retired conductor John Bourgeois, of the Marine Band, better known as "The President's Own."

GSUSWE demonstrated a full range of musical talents as this

piece required different styles on each of its four movements. Most impressive of all was the third movement, "Vivace," in which a single piccolo opens with a playful, yet technically outrageous, line which the rest of the

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MUSIC

'The Preacher's Wife,' Whitney Houston take home three NAACP Image Awards

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Playing "The Preacher's Wife" brought singer-actress Whitney Houston three NAACP Image Awards. The racially-charged film "A Time to Kill" was named best movie.

Houston was named best motion picture actress, best gospel artist and also won for best soundtrack album at the 28th annual Image Awards ceremony.

Denzel Washington, who co-starred in "The Preacher's Wife" was named best actor for his starring role in "Courage Under Fire."

The CBS soap opera "The Young and the Restless" won three awards, best daytime

drama and best acting awards in the category for Virginia Rowell and Kristoff St. John.

The winners in 35 categories were chosen by a special committee of industry professionals and national leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Some of the winners:

1. MOTION PICTURE: "A Time to Kill."
2. MOTION PICTURE ACTOR: Denzel Washington, "Courage Under Fire."
3. MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS: Whitney Houston, "The Preacher's Wife."
4. DAYTIME DRAMA SERIES: "The Young and the Restless," CBS.

5. DAYTIME DRAMA ACTOR: Kristoff St. John, "The Young and the Restless."

6. DAYTIME DRAMA ACTRESS: Victoria Rowell, "The Young and the Restless."

7. RECORDING FEMALE ARTIST: Toni Braxton, "Secret."

8. GOSPEL ARTIST: Whitney Houston with the Georgia Mass Choir, "The Preacher's Wife" soundtrack.

9. MUSIC VIDEO: "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (directed by Hype Williams).

10. SONG: "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (written by R. Kelly).

11. ALBUM: "The Preacher's Wife" soundtrack, Whitney Houston.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Holiday Pizza: there is a lot more to eating there than just your average pizza

By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

This week's restaurant in review is Holiday Pizza, nestled in the same strip mall as El Sombrero. It's not exactly the most visible spot in town, but with its good food, it doesn't need to be.

I took my date out on what I thought would be a nice quiet Tuesday night. When we got to the restaurant, the parking lot was packed. I figured "The Hat" must be having a special.

When we walked into Holiday Pizza, it was jammed!

There were only a couple of tables and two booths open, all of which had dirty dishes on them. We chose a booth and sat down.

There was only one waitress working and she was hustling. She brought out frosty mugs and a pitcher to one table, salads to another and was on her way back to the kitchen without ever having noticed us. I was beginning to wonder if I had missed something, like having to place your order at the bar and then sit

down.

After about five minutes, my date got the bartender's attention and he sent the waitress our way. She apologized profusely and said she had seen us but thought that the dirty dishes were ours. She admitted that the place was unusually busy and she was having trouble keeping up. We assured her there was no harm done. We ordered some teas and the shrimp appetizer (which was one of the specials of the evening).

The waitress promptly brought out the teas and took our dinner order. I went for the combination plate, which contained baked ziti, mousaka (an eggplant, potato and cheese concoction) and spanakopati (a phyllo-crust, spinach and cheese-filled dish). Dinner came with garlic bread and a salad for which I chose the Greek dressing. My date ordered a pizza — the Holiday special, with all kinds of stuff on top.

While we waited for the appe-

tizer, I looked around. There are booths along one wall, tables in the middle and a bar with gold marbled mirrors behind it in the back corner. There are nice green

prove the atmosphere by turning down the lights a little. With the lights at full blast, it felt more like a doctor's office than a restaurant.

I WILL GENEROUSLY ASSUME THAT THE KITCHEN WAS AS OVERWORKED AS OUR WAITRESS. BUT WHEN THE FOOD DID ARRIVE, IT SURE LOOKED GOOD.

potted ivies hanging from the ceilings. The wallpaper attempts to resemble some kind of avant-garde stucco finish, but it's not too obnoxious. On the other hand, the heavy black trim work in the restaurant makes it look like a Savannah College of Art and Design student with a fever did the design.

Also, the place was really bright. I don't know if it's always that well lit, but they could im-

The appetizer arrived. It was five lonely-looking breaded shrimp in a basket with a big cup of seafood sauce.

The shrimp had some kind of a cheese sauce with peppers on it under the breading. They were good, but they obviously came in a big frozen bag from a food service company.

My salad arrived with a big fat tomato wedge and a slice of cucumber.

I was a little impartial about the Greek dressing at first, but after a couple of bites, I began to taste the subtle pepper-lemon taste. It looks a lot like Italian, but trust me, it's not.

The garlic bread came out with my salad and it was about a half of a loaf. The salad and bread itself were practically a meal.

It was a good thing I had something to munch on, though, because it took a long time for our dinner to come out — more than a half hour.

I will generously assume that the kitchen was as overworked as our waitress. But when the food did arrive, it sure looked good.

The pizza was crowded with stuff on it and it was absolutely delicious. My date ordered a large, ate a couple of pieces and took the rest home. I heard it was just as good the next day.

The combo plate I got was quite full.

I liked the ziti best because it had lots of hot stringy mozza-

rella cheese on it and the sauce was full of flavor and didn't taste canned.

Spanakopati is hard enough to sound out and worse to spell, but easy to eat — if you like spinach that is. The phyllo around it was flaky and fresh, and the filling (spinach and cheese) was excellent.

The mousaka I am impartial to. It was bland and didn't have much texture to it. It wasn't bad; it just wasn't good. Maybe it shouldn't go out with its better-looking sisters, the ziti and the spanawhatever.

The waitress did her best to keep up and by the time we finished eating, there were only three occupied tables in the restaurant. Maybe that's what a regular weekday night looks like.

Overall, I recommend Holiday Pizza. There are a lot of menu items to choose from as well as their great pizza. So, if their pizza is the only thing you've tried there, you are missing out on a whole other world.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Dante's Peak' is an eruption of disappointments



By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Do I really need to draw any connections between "Dante's Peak" and a certain summer blockbuster about tornadoes with which I'm sure we're all familiar? The average lab monkey could pin down the development of a new trend in action movies these days.

Speaking of monkeys, I'd like to meet the geniuses behind "Dante's Peak" who assume that the recipe for a box office hit must involve a natural disaster and high quality special effects because it worked for another film. However they reached this conclusion, they're not the only ones.

Hot on the heels of "Twister," TV's Fox aired the insultingly carbon-copied "Tornado," which for some strange reason was overshadowed. NBC has sunk a sizable fortune into the sure bomb "Asteroid," and "Dante's Peak" will acquire its own clone-like following with "Volcano."

What the progenitors of these masterpieces fail to see is that, while the public may shell out five bucks for polished special effects, it doesn't want to be led to the same trough for left-overs.

The screen writers for "Dante's

Peak" assume that the "natural disaster" element is what made "Twister" a hit. Take out the fast-paced action and the bombardment of visual effects, though, and you're left with a souped-up version of "Mount St. Helens."

This isn't to say that the effects are low-grade. The lava flow is certainly more realistic than the seemingly animated eruption in "Congo," but it's not utilized very well (many effects are accomplished with the use of models).

Most of the budget goes into long-range shots of ashen clouds billowing out of the peak rather than lava devouring everything in its path. I don't know a lot about volcanoes, so I was expecting a huge explosion at the end with molten rock cascading down on the village.

Instead, a big smoky cloud knocks over a bunch of buildings and trees in the climax. This could leave most viewers thinking that there's more to come when in fact the final conflict is over.

Don't be surprised to hear yourself mumbling, "That was it?" when the rescue team comes in. The ending is unfulfilling and simply peters out until the credits role.

The climax (or lack of) is not the only evidence of poor writing in the film. In the opening sequence, a volcanologist played by Pierce Brosnan ("Goldeneye," "Mars Attacks") loses his girlfriend in a volcano accident.

This is a patented film ingredient used frequently in action

flicks, such as "Cliffhanger," to give the hero "a past" and an angst-ridden obsession as a substitute for emotion in the story. "Dante's Peak" neglects to develop this aspect in the movie, however, any further than to give Brosnan a grudge against volca-

noes. Undoubtedly the most ludicrous part involves an overly melodramatic scene in which the family dog escapes death in a not-so-daring rescue. In fact, the dog's very name (Ruffy) is further evidence of the lack of creativity in the writing.

Brosnan's acting is competent as is that of costar Linda Hamilton. Best known for her role in the "Terminator" films, Hamilton is not quite convincing as the mayor of the town, which is appropriate considering the village itself seems unrealistic and doll-like in most scenes (you can picture it being destroyed from the start).

Perhaps the strongest point (if there is any) is the action, which is far from overwhelming but borders on gruesome at times.

In one scene, Brosnan's arm is broken so badly that the bone protrudes from the elbow, and in another an old lady wades through a lake of acid.

While these segments may satisfy a sense of sadistic voyeurism, for the most part "Dante's Peak" is a disappointment (even with low expectations). This weak addition to the natural disaster films should help put an end to the trend.

CD REVIEW

Widespread Panic's fifth release is 'da bomb'

By Robbie Bruce
Staff Writer

Another music powerhouse from Athens, Widespread Panic, has decided to update the release flow coming down from the music capital of Georgia.

Their fifth album, "Bombs and Butterflies," is a musical experience that lends quick credence to the hippy-rock movement which is fast becoming more mainstream than anyone would have imagined a few years ago.

WSP is known typically as a live band with a grueling tour schedule.

Perhaps this image will remain of the band even after this album, yet such an idea isn't inevitable.

"Bombs and Butterflies" is a well-polished collection that any astute listener can add to his CD rack and listen to repeatedly

without even knowing what a single member of the band looks like.

The opening track, "Radio Child," establishes the up-tempo signature distinguishable throughout "Bombs and Butterflies." It is actually reminiscent of the band Live, as the song jettisons quickly along a rhythmic attack led by adept drumwork and a steady, trebly-toned bass. John Bell, vocalist/guitarist, creates tension in the verses by barely suppressing emotional intensity, which is then resolutely vented in the chorus.

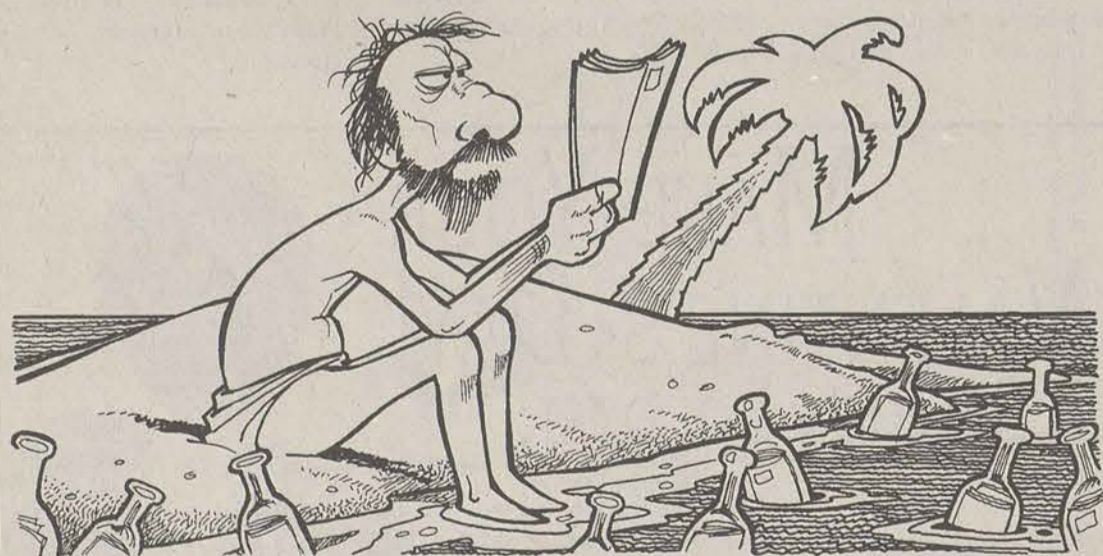
The most recent Sweet Relief album was supposed to feature WSP doing their rendition of Chesnutt's "Aunt Avis."

The track did not make it onto the album, however, as more higher-grossing acts wished to

make a contribution. But it did make it on Panic's new release, where it features Bell and Chesnutt moaning out a dark duet that marks the album's only ballad.

It may be that the Panic is giving a nod to hometown "rivals" R.E.M. in the instrumental "Happy." Drummer Todd Nance's snare strikes become very Bill Berry-ish, and the rhythm guitar work might well be Peter Buck. Aside from that, the complexity of the composition annuls the R.E.M.ness, keeping it "Happy," and not "Shiny, Happy."

WSP had minor commercial success with their last album (two songs receiving considerable airplay). "Bombs and Butterflies" should at least equal that success, because it's sweeter than butterflies and it's da bomb.



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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.

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Bunk-beds w/mattresses. Solid wood, great condition. \$275/ OBO. Call Trish at 681-6185 or 871-4680.

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13•Miscellaneous for Sale

After market book bags, leather or regular. Regular - \$10. Leather - \$20. Great, brand new, perfect for college use. Call Brandon at 489-5983. Limited Quantities.

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NATIONAL NEWS

University of North Carolina lands three top scholars in black literature field

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has scored an academic coup by landing three top scholars in the field of black literature.

Trudier Harris, William Andrews and Mae Henderson arrived last fall, moving UNC-CH's English department to national prominence for the study of black literature.

"They are three outstanding people," said Nellie McKay, professor of African-American literature at the University of Wisconsin.

"It made for a lot of talk that all three were hired at the same time. It's very unusual for an institution to have the resources and the will to do that."

Harris and Andrews are two of the editors of the new Norton Anthology of African-American Literature and the soon-to-be-released Oxford Companion to African-American Literature.

UNC-CH already had two professors teaching black literature, Lee Greene and Fred

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And retired English professor Blyden Jackson, the grandson of slaves and the first black to become a full professor at UNC, led the way years ago for today's scholars.

Laurence Avery, then department chairman, led the move to hire more scholars in black literature three years ago.

"Any time you try to hire senior people with national stand-

ing, it's difficult," Avery said. "When you find the ones who can help you, you do what you can to make it impossible for them to say no."

He started with Harris, who left Chapel Hill in 1993 after Emory University offered her a 35 percent pay raise and a sabbatical her first year.

Back at UNC-CH, Harris was given her old position as J. Carlyle Sitterson professor of English and now earns \$140,000 annually.

Two of her students from Emory followed her.

She is on leave this year at the National Humanities Center for a project on the strength of black female characters in American literature.

At the same she was being recruited, UNC-CH was trying to hire William Andrews, a professor at the University of Kansas who earned his master's and doctoral degrees at UNC-CH in the 1970s.

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we're getting some of the short-term problems worked on," Gatterdam said. "We're not sure how effective these building improvements will be.

The major problem is that the HVAC system needs to be completely replaced, which will be costly and time-consuming.

It's difficult to isolate exactly what the problem is. We've done some testing, but we can't test every organism out there."

Gatterdam said there are still problems with employees in the South Wing of Rosenwald getting sick with respiratory problems.

At this time, the task team is logging all complaints from employees.

"We're also hoping to get a doctor from the Medical College of Georgia to come down and give his opinion on the situation," Gatterdam said. "This doc-

tor has dealt with a similar problem before, and hopefully he will be able to isolate exactly what the problem is."

The team is waiting to see if there will be positive results from the HVAC system being replaced.

Gatterdam said that at this point, they are still trying to pinpoint the problem and plan to do whatever is necessary to remedy the situation.

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said welfare only involves one percent of the economy and affirmative action has benefited white women more than blacks.

"Attacks on welfare are basically attacks on welfare recipients," he said.

He also addressed the stereotyping of African Americans as narcotics users.

He said that though there is higher use of the powdered form of cocaine, there are more severe penalties for users of crack cocaine because it is perceived that mostly blacks abuse crack.

This, he said, has led to the disproportion of African Americans who are incarcerated, on parole and on probation.

He also said that globalization, which has led to the spread of American culture through the overseas sale of movies and music, has also spread the racism

that is prevalent in the United States to these other countries.

Lusane criticized movies such as New Jack City, Boys in the Hood, and Malcolm X for spreading the stereotyping of all African Americans as violent inner city gang members.

He said this is due to the fact that in some of these countries, these movies are the only exposure people have to African American culture.

Rap and hip-hop music encourages misconceptions of blacks in areas such as gender relations and political views, according to Lusane.

He also criticized big industry, such as the Nike corporation, for exploiting African Americans.

He said that Nike shoes are disproportionately bought by African Americans at prices way over production cost.

He commented on the O.J. Simpson trial, criticizing those who made a profit by writing books and selling other paraphernalia. Lusane also said that the LA police department is so racist that "there is a possibility that they framed a guilty man."

"That's how racial relations in the United States are," he said.

Lansane has written several books, including "Pipe Dream Blues: Racism and the War on Drugs and The Struggle for Equal Education."

He is the editor of the newsletter Black Political Agenda '92. He is also chairman of the Board of the National Alliance of Third World Journalists.

He has worked in the U.S. Congress as a staff aide and now works as Special Assistant to Executive Director for the Democratic Study Group in the U.S. House of Representatives.

NATIONAL NEWS

Father of female cadet named commandant of cadets at the state military college

By Bruce Smith
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A Citadel graduate whose daughter is one of the two remaining female cadets at the state school was named commandant of cadets at the state military college.

Retired Army Brig. Gen. Emory Mace, who once taught Reserve Officer Training Corps courses on campus, will begin overseeing military activities on Feb. 24, interim college President Clifton Poole said.

Poole appointed Mace acting commandant, and incoming President John S. Grinalds said he expects Mace will continue when he assumes the presidency this summer.

"I can't imagine anyone else who would be better," Grinalds said. He said, however, that the college is required under state law to review other applications when making a permanent appointment. "Right now he's the man," Grinalds said.

Mace's daughter, Nancy, was

one of four women who entered the school this fall.

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