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Sports



Golf in the 'Boro?

With a new clubhouse
scheduled to be ready
in June, Southern Links
is appealing more to
GSU students.

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page 6

Entertainment



Restaurant Review

Franklin's Restaurant
receives three out of five
stars for fresh salad bar
and tasty food.

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page 10

Weather



Today: Partly cloudy
with a high near 80.

Friday: Partly cloudy
with a high near 80.
Turning cloudy in the
afternoon with a 20
percent chance of
showers.

Today's Word

opsablepsia
(opsuBLEPseu) n. the
tendency not to look
into another's eyes.

Source: Weird Words

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Ethics complaint may be filed against Elkins

By Justin Miller
Senior Staff Writer

Candidates in last week's SGA election who ran on the Derek Burns ticket may file a complaint with the State Board of Elections, which, if filed, could call into question the raising and disbursement of funds by the Chad Elkins ticket.

Elkins denies any wrongdoing. "We are looking into the possibility of filing a complaint with the State Board of Elections about the possible solicitation of funds from the Students for a Better Statesboro [political action committee] account to fund [the Elkins ticket's] SGA campaign," said Charles Carroll, who ran on Burns' ticket as the candidate for vice president of academic affairs.

If a complaint is filed with the State Board of Elections, it could go to the State Ethics Commission for investigation.

"If he broke the Ethics in Government Act he should be reprimanded and the student body should be aware of it, if it's true," Burns said.

"INSTEAD OF CLOSING THE (STUDENTS FOR A BETTER STATESBORO) ACCOUNT I JUST USED IT AS MY PERSONAL ACCOUNT."

**CHAD ELKINS,
SGA PRESIDENT-ELECT**

If the Ethics in Government Act is violated, the first offense is a misdemeanor. Every subsequent offense is a felony, "and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than one year nor more than five years or by a fine, not to exceed \$5,000, or both," according to State Ethics Commission form 1-D.

Elkins does not believe he has violated any ethics rules. He said that he isn't

"hiding anything" and that "instead of closing the [Students for a Better Statesboro] account I just used it as my personal account."

On April 22, The George-Anne deposited a Students for a Better Statesboro check which had been written and received on April 17. The check paid for advertising space used to promote the Elkins ticket in last week's SGA election.

Within fifteen days prior to the liquor referendum vote, Elkins had to file State Ethics Commission form 1-D with Statesboro's office of elections. The form is

a written verification of all the funds raised and spent by a political action committee that raises or spends more than \$500.

According to the forms Elkins filed, which were received by the city on March 3 and March 31, SBS raised a total of \$5,405 for the promotion of the March 18 liquor referendum.

In the March 31 final report, he testified that all \$5,045 in the account had been spent on the liquor referendum.

Had any money been left over from the referendum, the money could only have been disbursed to charitable organizations or as a refund to those who had originally contributed to the PAC, according to election rules.

Elkins said that once he "zeroed" the funds for the liquor referendum, the account could be used for his own personal use.

Unknown gunman opens fire at University Pointe

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

A gunman described by witnesses only as a black male carrying a small caliber weapon shot one man in the leg and fired upon another man near University Pointe Apartments Saturday afternoon.

According to Statesboro Police Department reports, around 12:50 p.m. the victim, Dammion Martin, was shot in the right calf area. "The gunman, he was shooting at them at U.P. (University Pointe) and one of them got shot as he was running," said a resident of University Pointe who witnessed the shooting.

The police report states that the gunman also fired at Martin's friend, Lamar Tremble, but Tremble was not injured.

Witnesses say that shots were also fired into an office window and into a window of an apartment at University Pointe.

After shooting the gun several times, the man lowered his gun then ran and jumped in an orange Chevrolet Corsica that was waiting on him, witnesses say.

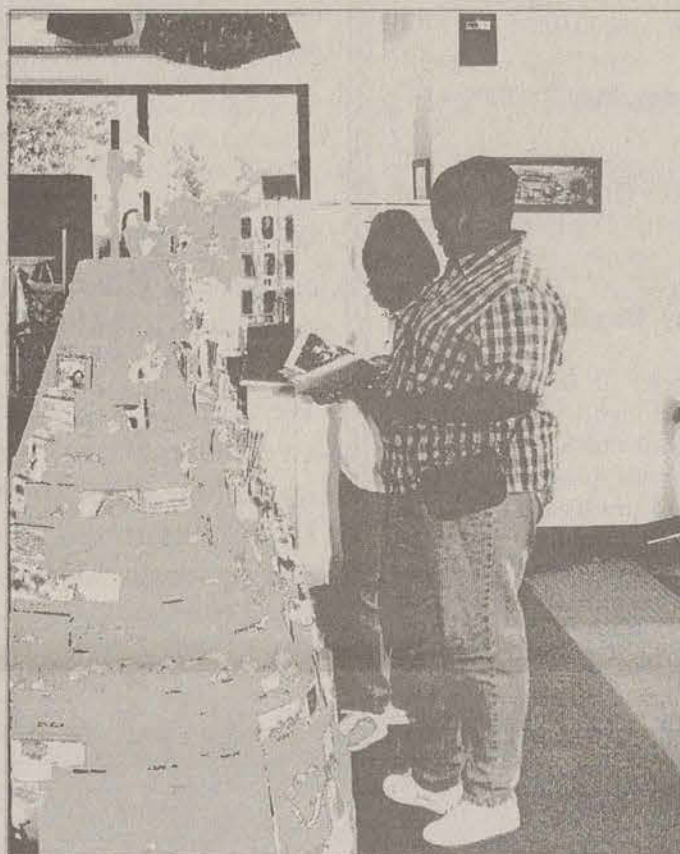
One witness said she saw two black males, one driving and one in the passenger seat, sitting in the Corsica as the gunman entered the car, which then sped away.

"He shot about five rounds and jumped back in the car and drove off," she said.

Local police have not reported having any suspects in the ongoing investigation as of press time and refused to comment on any details.

Although police would not comment on the motive of the shooting, one witness said that it extended from an earlier altercation that occurred between the two parties at a local night club.

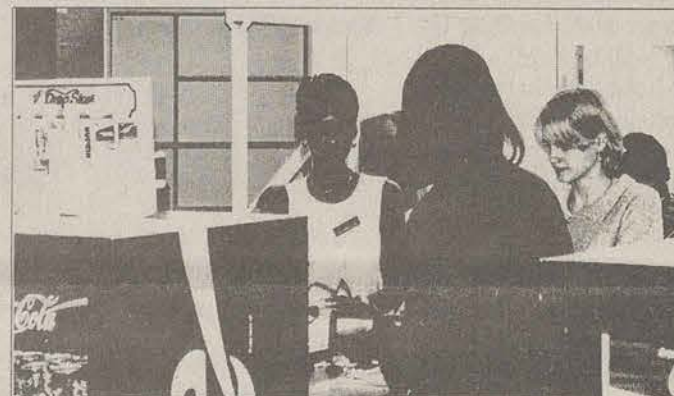
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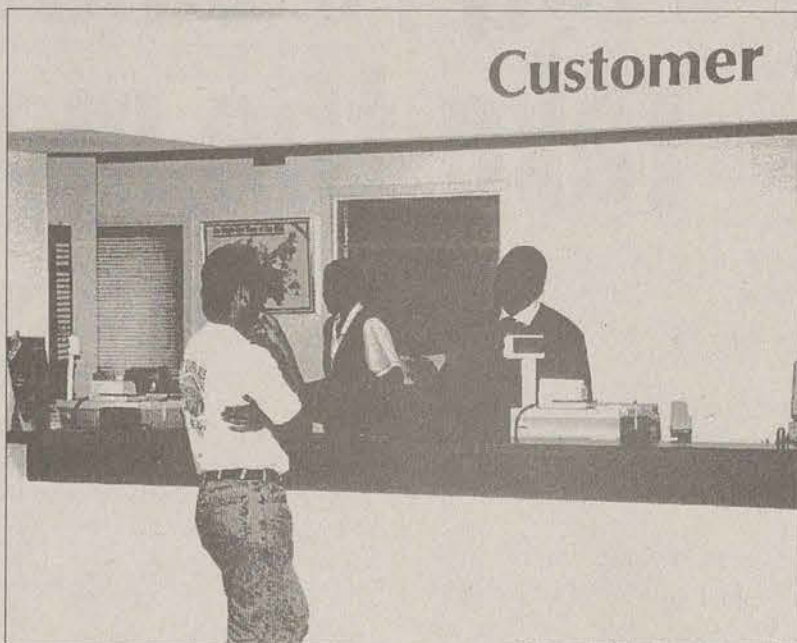
GSU students pick through the variety of greeting cards to find that special one for a relative, loved one or friend.

The University Store has much more to offer than just books. It has everything a GSU student might need. The store carries greeting cards, snacks, gifts, GSU clothing, novelties, Greek items and class supplies. The employees under the "Green Roof" are willing to help anyone find exactly what they might be looking for. The store's hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photos by Michael Hamburger



The University Store is a good place to do that needed shopping without the hassle of leaving the GSU campus.



Employees at the customer service desk help students with textbook refunds book swapping and answer any questions about the store.



A GSU student looks at the array of watches while under "The Green Roof" of The University Store.

GSU student apathy a major issue in SGA election

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

Both candidates who ran for the position of SGA president in last week's election stated they wanted to address the problem of apathy among GSU students.

In an election for students to take action and to voice their opinion on who they wanted to govern the GSU student body next school year, approximately 90 percent of GSU students chose to remain quiet on the matter by not voting.

Only 1,403 students out of more than 14,000 students at GSU, or 10 percent, decided to cast a ballot for either candidate.

Chad Elkins, who won the election, said students had to have known about the election, so that couldn't be a reason for the low turnout.

Elkins said that the negativity

of the whole election was probably the main factor in keeping students away from the polls.

"A lot of the negative press kind of turned off students," Elkins said. "The negativity surrounding the whole election really did it. It was the attitude of the whole thing."

Current SGA President Derek Burns, who was defeated in his re-election bid in last week's election, said that he wasn't quite sure why students don't get involved. Among the reasons he said that could have contributed to the low turnout is student apathy and lack of interest concerning student government.

Burns agreed with Elkins that some students may have been turned off by the negativity of the campaign, in particular the problems within his own ticket.

"The majority of students didn't care about which one of us won," Burns said.

Results of past elections suggest low turnout is a trend in SGA elections at GSU. Last year's election drew 2,072 voters, not quite 15 percent, over a two-day period and marked the highest turnout in ten years. On the first day of last year's election, 1,204 students voted.

In 1995, when the election was a three-day event, 1,283 voters turned out to vote in the SGA elections.

In 1994, only 8 percent of those eligible voted in the election.

This apparent lack of interest in voting in Student Government elections may not be limited to just the GSU campus.

At Georgia Tech, where students vote by computer, this



Michael Hamburger

Low turnout for SGA elections seems to be a trend at GSU. Approximately 90 percent of the GSU students decided not to cast a vote in last week's SGA election.

year's election nearly set a record with 20 percent of the eligible voters participating.

The highest turnout ever for

an SGA election at Georgia Tech was set last year, with 20.6 percent of the undergraduates voting.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

April 28, 1997

•Cheryl Saxon reported a zip drive was missing from a computer at the Technology Building.

•Richard Spiers reported three males left Lakeside Café without paying for their food.

April 27, 1997

•William Russell reported someone broke the windshield of his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

April 26, 1997

•Jesse Dumas reported someone had scratched his vehicle on Olympic Boulevard.

•Brien Ivy reported someone scratched his vehicle on Olympic Boulevard.

April 25, 1997

•Robert Parker reported

someone broke the passenger's window on his vehicle in the Forest Drive commuter parking lot and took his CD player and book bag.

•Douglas Blake reported someone had used his phone card.

•Frank Bray reported his CD player was missing from his room in Olliff Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

April 28, 1997

•Oladah McKenzie, 19, of Blich Street, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Clinton Chapman, 20, of Chalfont Drive, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

•Tabitha Ernest, of Willow Bend, reported that the right side window of her vehicle had been busted.

April 27, 1997

•Rico Hatcher, 21, of Stadium Walk, was charged with shoplifting.

•Ladonna Goldwire, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with shoplifting.

•James Faircloth, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with weaving and DUI.

•Melvin Braswell, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with underage possession.

•Adolphus Oglesby, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with shoplifting.

•Michelle Hogan, of Towne Club, reported that an unknown female struck her in the face.

April 26, 1997

•Rushton Greer, 19, was charged with weaving, DUI, and no proof of insurance.

•Shawn Sunderland, 21, was charged with noise ordinance violation at Greenbriar Apartments.

•Brian Weese, 22, was charged with noise ordinance violation at Greenbriar Apartments.

•Thomas Harrington, 22, was charged with noise ordinance violation at Greenbriar Apartments.

•Aaron Bradford, 21, was charged with noise ordinance violation at Greenbriar Apartments.

April 25, 1997

•Jill Petonick, 20, of Georgia Avenue, was charged with possession of alcohol by an underage person.

•Michael Appling, of Pinewood Court, reported that speakers, a toolbox and a radio were taken from his vehicle, and

that the headlight and door handles were spray painted.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do At GSU

On Going

•Kidsplace, a highly interactive exhibit developed by Discovery Place is designed for children ages 4 to 12 is currently at the GSU Museum. The exhibit runs through May 30.

Today

•A library workshop, "Intro to Netscape and Surfing the Internet," will be held at 7 p.m. This two-hour workshop will cover the basics of finding things on the internet. For more information, call the reference desk at 681-5645.

•Georgia Lottery CEO and President Rebecca Paul will speak at the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce at noon. Paul will address the challenges confronting the start-up and continuing operations for the lottery.

The price for non-chamber members is \$15. For reservations, contact 764-6111.

Friday, May 2, 1997

•A two part GSU conference on China's emerging influence in the world will be held today through Sunday. In the course of three days the participants will discuss economic and social changes ongoing in China. The official language of the conference is standard Chinese, except for Friday's 2:30 p.m. reception, the 3:30 p.m. opening session and the 6:30 p.m. banquet.

•Renowned pianist Armen Babakhanian, laureate of several of the world's most prestigious international piano competitions, will perform. Sponsored by the Campus Life

Enrichment Committee, Babakhanian's performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. For more information, call 681-0830.

Saturday, May 3, 1997

•The GSU Botanical Garden will host a workshop, "Oil Pastels: A Bridge Between Drawing and Painting," from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bland Cottage.

Sunday, May 4, 1997

•The GSU Museum presents "Chinese Culture-Tales of the Dragon." The exhibit will run through June 6.

•The music department presents the Endowed Scholarship Recital at 3 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Monday, May 5, 1997

•"Mozart's Requiem," a concert performance by the Southern Chorale University Singers along with the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony, will begin at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, May 6, 1997

•"Introduction to HTML" is a beginning level class for students who want to learn how to get a web page started. This

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workshop will meet at 4 p.m. For more information, call the reference desk at 681-5645.

Wednesday, May 7, 1997

•The music department will present the Honors Recital, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Thursday, May 8, 1997

•As part of International Week, Landrum Food Service and the International Student's Program will sponsor an International Lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The menu will contain a variety of dishes from some of the 70 countries represented at GSU.

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CAMPUS NEWS

International Week to promote global culture

By Wayne Waters
Staff Writer

Today marks the beginning of the Seventh Annual International Week activities at GSU. This celebration of world diversity will be held May 1-9 with daily events designed to promote awareness of the worldwide community of culture.

The World Intercollegiate Business Game, taking place at the College of Business Administration, kicks off the events. The International Coffee Hour is tomorrow in room 2080 at the Russell Union, to be followed by the ceremonial hanging of the international flags.

Other activities this week include visual art, an international food tasting, sporting events and lectures. Each year's particular program is put together by a committee of 10 faculty and staff

members from various departments at GSU.

"The idea is for international students to share their cultures with students, faculty and the local community," says Mark Tubbeh, coordinator of the program. "We seek to raise more appreciation and acceptance of other countries and cultures."

According to Tubbeh, there are more than 350 international students attending GSU, representing some 80 countries.

The campus is booming with these young knowledge seekers whose hometowns span the globe from Japan to Africa to the Americas and most everywhere in between.

"The activities are open to everyone," Tubbeh said, "We want people to come and experience other cultures from around the world."

CAMPUS NEWS

GSU adds new Master's of Accounting degree to meet accreditation standards

By Amy Branch
Staff Writer

In response to business and industry demands, GSU has added a new Master's of Accounting degree to the university's curriculum.

Approved by the University System of Georgia Board of Regents on April 9, the graduate program will begin in the fall of this year.

Ralph Byington, department chair and professor of accounting, said the degree was added because the standards for accounting accreditation have changed. Students must now have 225 quarter hours or 150 semester hours to sit for the Uniform Certified Public Accounting Examination effective in 1998.

"There was a need for additional hours in order to be effective as a professional account-

tant, because of increased technical standards, new applications of technology, and a stronger emphasis on interpersonal and communication skills," Byington said, "Only 10 percent of schools in the nation have separate accounting accreditation. Georgia Southern is one of those."

The Master's of Accounting degree will become the second graduate degree offered by the College of Business Administration and the 42nd master's program available at the university. The five-year program will be organized as a four-year undergraduate degree in accounting followed by one year of graduate study.

Students wanting to take the CPA exam or pursue careers in public accounting will be required to have the additional education that the master's program will offer.



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STATE NEWS

Ethics commission orders hearing on Georgia legislator's campaign funds

BY Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—The State Ethics Commission has ordered a hearing into a powerful legislator's handling of campaign contributions after finding that some of the money Rep. Terry Coleman raised for re-election may have been shifted illegally into his personal account.

Coleman, D-Eastman, blamed the movement of funds between his campaign and personal accounts, estimated at more than \$14,000, on bank errors, and said he took steps to correct the problem when it was discovered.

But regardless of how it happened, commission members said there was enough reason for them to suspect campaign laws were violated.

It is against the law to convert campaign loans to personal use.

The commission will conduct a full hearing later to determine whether that happened in Coleman's case and, if so, whether to assess penalties.

Coleman is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which writes the state budget.

"I guess one of the biggest mistakes I made was not hiring an expert to do ... (campaign

books) the way we do the budget," said Coleman. "I should have had a CPA doing it all the time."

The commission's executive director, Teddy Lee, told the panel that money was trans-

"I WAS NEGLIGENT IN NOT LOOKING AT IT CLOSER."

**—TERRY COLEMAN
GEORGIA REPRESENTATIVE**

ferred nine times from Coleman's campaign account to his personal account from 1990 to 1993.

One of the transfers involved a \$10,000 certificate of deposit registered in the campaign's name. The certificate of deposit was cashed out in 1992, and about half of the money was transferred to Coleman's personal account.

Last December, after a political opponent pushed the ethics commission to begin looking into Coleman's finances, Coleman repaid the campaign \$3,702.39 from his personal account and signed over a certificate of de-

posit which he and his wife obtained in 1989. Coleman now owes the campaign just \$192.31, said his accountant.

In blaming the problem on the bank, the lawmaker said he is frequently out of town so he left a letter instructing the bank to swap funds around among his five accounts if any of them were in danger of becoming overdrawn.

He said he failed to tell them that one of the accounts was a campaign account.

"I was negligent in not looking at it closer."

Coleman said he took steps to correct the funds-swapping problem, and assumed his personal CD would replace the campaign CD which had been cashed out.

Claude Godfrey, an Eastman insurance agent who ran unsuccessfully against Coleman last year, told the commission, "You can't just say, 'I've got it covered with another CD.'" Technically, said Godfrey, "the money was missing."

Godfrey filed the complaint against Coleman last year after examining his campaign disclosure reports for six years and concluding Coleman hadn't accounted for all of the campaign money he had raised.

STATE NEWS

Panel hears sorority hazing complaint; student to appear on 'Geraldo'

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.—A University of Georgia student's hazing allegations against a sorority will get nationwide attention next week, when the woman appears on a television tabloid new show.

Angela Gaines testified at a student judiciary panel on Saturday that she does not mention the sorority's name on the 'Geraldo' show, but she is identified as a student at the university. The show will air May 7.

Ms. Gaines and two other students who failed to gain admission to Delta Sigma Theta soror-

ity also testified before the panel that they were harassed by sorority members.

She told the panel that sorority members threatened her physically and mentally during a "pre-pledging" process that sorority members say does not exist.

Ms. Gaines, who tried to get into the sorority in late 1995, said the threats began almost as soon as she expressed interest in the group.

Ledondria Hunter, the student judiciary defender representing the sorority, said Ms.

Gaines filed the complaint as a means of getting into the sorority without going through initiation, which includes learning the sorority's history and ceremonies.

"Angel Gaines wanted membership. That's what this is all about," Ms. Hunter said.

The judiciary panel is expected to make a ruling within a week.

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7-9 a.m.	Mathew Variety	Ashley Angle Altern/Variety	David Progressive	Doug Alt/SKA	Crazy Lee Progressive	Demetrius R&B	Tonia Gospel *	7-9 a.m.
9-11 a.m.	Melinda Techno	Shana & Hilary Various	G-Spot Variety	Bob Celtic/New	Jeff Accoustic	Camel Man Jazz/Funk/R&B	Tonia Gospel	9-11 a.m.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Adam Variety	Circe Etc.	Isaac Progressive	Piper from hell Celtic/New	Joey Variety	Nancy & Carey Variety	Brian Jazz/Blues	11 a.-1 pm
1-3 p.m.	Austin 'Tex' Variety	Space Cadet Assorted Goodies	Pure Leather & Spikes Luscious Music	Scott Strange Underground	Lisa Pick a groove	Thom Hadeshangover	Mercedes Techno/Pro	1-3 p.m.
3-5 p.m.	Mark British	Ben M. Progressive	Jamie & Robbie The Golden Road	Brian & Jason Hard Stuff	Grover & Gator SKA & Alt	Peter New Box	Keta & Mike Hip-Hop	3-5 p.m.
5-7 p.m.	Cpt. Groovy Old Wave	Ben A. Variety	SGA 5-5:45, CRI 5:45-6:15, Sports 6:15-7	Tim European	Robert Blues/Jazz	Annie Stoie Progressive	Nocturnal Kollage Hip-Hop/Jazz	5-7 p.m.
7-9 p.m.	Bo Regressive Cntry.	Gabe Kill the Dead	Spaz GA Music/New	Tracey Neat-O Stuff	Jody Blues	Joseph Funk	Bobby Specialist Reggae/Dance	7-9 p.m.
9-11 p.m.	Spider Hip-Hop	Tomato Girl Variety	Jeremy ECLECTICISM	Ryno New Box	Strawberry Girl Progressive	Exodus House/Dance	Kalimba Old School	9-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-1 a.m.	Phantom Hip-Hop	Gina Goth -n- Roll	Notorious Cliff East Coast	Ed Jazz/Classical	Jake Remixes	Shad Roc Hip-Hop	Ken Urban Contem	11 p.-1 a.m.
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Thursday, May 1, 1997

Our Opinion

We have the opportunity to volunteer in our own backyard

Colin Powell, chairman of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, said it best with one line, "Let's go save the children."

He was right. It's about time someone finally answered the cry from America's children, who have been simply placed on the back burner while this country has continued carrying out its daily business. The youth have waited long enough and it is time that we, as concerned American citizens, pay attention and give our time to help mold the minds of the future.

Our country has pleaded for everyone from major corporations, associations to our very own GSU community to participate in this nationwide program by simply volunteering at local libraries, helping out at community hospitals and putting in hours at local schools.

The Philadelphia Summit, which wrapped up yesterday, focused on establishing a one-on-one mentoring program by the year 2000 for two million children.

President Clinton, Colin Powell and other members of the summit have set the standards for the program, but will these ideas be carried out now that the summit has concluded?

Many people have begun to question why volunteerism has become such an issue lately? But volunteering is nothing new. A lot of people have been volunteering, especially with children, for years. Recently, though, the number of volunteers seems to have dropped. The Philadelphia Summit will hopefully encourage Americans to take the time to give today's youth the attention they truly deserve.

We, as GSU students, have the opportunity to participate in our own volunteer programs with the help of Victoria Futch. Futch is in charge of the campus' volunteer services program which enables students to spend their spare time volunteering at Blitch Street, reading to community children at Henderson Library, recording textbooks on audio tapes for the Student Disability Resource Center or participating in countless other projects.

We can make a difference by joining this volunteerism bandwagon, but will we selfishly let it pass us by?



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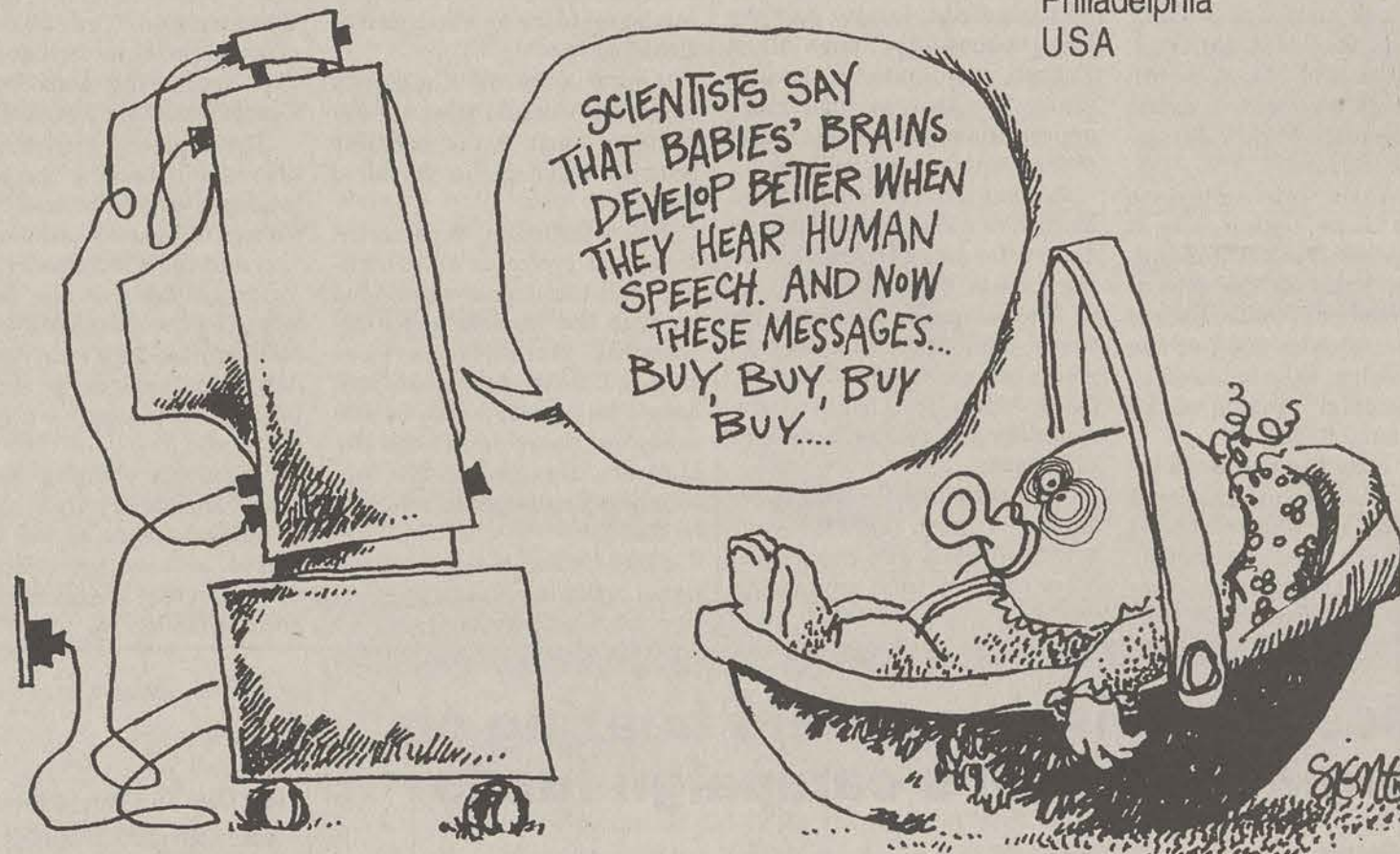
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Our sense of responsibility has gone up in smoke



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

Well, it seems our boys in North Carolina and Virginia pulled a fast one on us. Yep. I don't know how to tell you this, but according to a congressional fact-finding committee on the tobacco industry, cigarettes are bad for us and addictive.

That was really news, so let me repeat it: *cigarettes are bad for us and addictive.*

And all these years I've been wondering why I always crave a cigarette every 30 minutes. Could this somehow explain my annoying snoring and wheezy coughing at night?

I had no idea, really, I mean shoot, tobacco is leafy—I thought it was a vegetable.

As it turns out, there is a way for all us smokers to make money off of this.

Last week a group of World War II vets filed a class-action law suit against the government because they say they only smoked because it was the "in thing to do" during the war.

This is great if they win. It sets a legal precedent that peer pressure is a viable excuse to sue.

We no longer have to accept

responsibility for our irresponsibility. After all, none of us really want to smoke. We only do it because of peer pressure.

Well, here's what we can do. I'll set up a hot line. You can call it by dialing 1-800-Blacklung.

When you call you will get an automated operator (which probably won't work — you know how temperamental computers can be). But if it does this is how it'll work: you'll be able to file with us smokers in the biggest class-action law suit ever under one of several categories.

The first category will be high school/junior high school peer pressure. This is for all of you who started smoking as an adolescent.

The second category will be college peer pressure. However, under this one we will have to sub-categories. One that deals with the social pressures of col-

lege life, and one that deals with the stress of college. I figure no one would start smoking in college unless A) all their friends did it or B) their professors had the audacity to assign "too much" homework.

The last category will be one for cowboys. It turns out that smoking is not a necessary tool needed to successfully round up cow, and "Marlboro Country" isn't even a real place. Who knew?

I'm also going to be looking into the idea of how parents play a role. It seems to me that a kid who grew up with parents who smoke should smoke, too. Just think if we can link this to heredity. What a victory that would be!

Also, if you are male and willing to testify that every cigarette box you smoked only contained a warning about the dangers smok-

ing causes to pregnant women, you will have a stronger case because you never really got proper warning.

The word in the medical community is that the cause of all deaths is the same: people stop breathing.

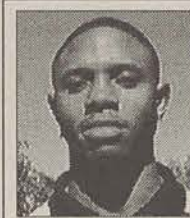
No one ever told us smoking inhibits breathing. Besides, doesn't this imply that if I quit smoking I will live forever?

There is one other option we have. We could accept responsibility for our vice, work at quitting smoking out of care for ourselves and our fellow humans, or just plain accept our weakness and smoke till we die. Of course then we can't sue the government or the tobacco industry, and we might realize that there really is no excuse for our lack of willpower.

Taking responsibility for our actions is anti-American. Instead, maybe if we're lucky, the government will grant us special services and privileges. That would be really cool. We could call ourselves "Breathing-challenged-Americans" or something catchy like that.

Well, smoke 'em if you got 'em.

Child abduction: a parent's nightmare, a national problem



STACY CLEMONS

MANAGING EDITOR

Shannon had been kidnapped late that Tuesday afternoon. Her worried mom called an officer who was a friend of the family. After hours of searching, he found Shannon's body around 2 a.m. that Wednesday. In this in-

killer might be described best as a "great white shark." She also said Anthony's killer might have been someone who cruises for prey, strikes with opportunity and likely will lie low until he's caught or has the urge to strike

serving patient." I believe if this is the only means of getting them off the street, then so be it!

Statistics from the Center for Exploited Children say when the abductors are released back into society, the odds are very high that they will pick up where they left off.

Why should they be let out in the first place? They are killers, child killers especially and they need to suffer the same fate they inflict on those innocent children.

Everyone would have to agree that child abduction is a tragedy that devastates parents and touches all of us. The Center For Exploited Children has released a five-page report on what parents can do to protect their kids. Here are the top four suggestions:

1. Know where your children are at all times.

2. Listen attentively when your children discuss anyone they've encountered in your absence.

3. Teach your children to never leave the yard without your permission. Very small children should play only in the backyard or in a supervised play area.

4. Let them know they should scream, run away and tell you or a trusted adult if anyone attempts to touch or grab them.

You may hear about abductions occasionally, where you live, but you should know that every region of the country is experiencing the same thing. This is a major national problem. A problem that in a large part is going unsolved.

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stance, Shannon's abductor was caught, tried and sentenced to seven years. We were eleven then and there hasn't been a day that I haven't thought about her.

A spokesman from the National Center For Missing And Exploited Children said because of fragmentation of information from local, state and federal law enforcement, it is impossible to know how bad the child abduction problem truly is.

Some say 50,000 children each year. Others say 5,000, yet even others claim the number is as low as 200 children a year.

Who cares about the numbers? These are children, our future that we are talking about.

Louis Jolyon West, a psychiatrist at the UCLA School of Medicine, specializes in the study of violence. She said Anthony's

Anthony's killer is still at large, probably getting ready to kidnap yet another child.

Even when abductors are caught, tried and convicted, which I believe is rare, there is virtually no evidence that incarceration or any form of treatment is effective in stopping these monsters' behavior.

Child abductors shouldn't have the opportunity to go to prison, sleep in a bed and eat three meals a day. They should be tried, found guilty and given the death penalty. Now, I believe a person is innocent until proven guilty, but if the abductor is found guilty of the charges against him or her, then the state needs to begin "warming up the chair" or "preparing the injection needle for yet another de-

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Lo and behold, the GSU Eagles have a fight song

During my reign as sports editor of this fine newspaper at this fine institution, I've had questions posed to me about our athletic program, most of which I'm expected to answer and, in fact, can.

But in a discussion about the university's efforts in restoring fan support for our athletic teams the other day, a simple question was asked and I'm kind of ashamed to admit that I wasn't quite sure the answer.

What is the GSU fight song?

Oh, sure. You don't think a fight song is important?

Every school has a fight song, a tune that carries pride and homage, something a team should go out and fight for to be played when the final whistle is blown or the final horn is sounded.

Some schools are known for the war tunes.

There are great ones like Michigan's "The Victors" and Notre Dame's "Cheer, Cheer for Ol' Notre Dame" and Alabama's "Yea Alabama."

There are some bad ones like Tennessee's "Rocky Top" and Georgia's "Glory, Glory Hallelujah."

I'm sorry, but UGA has no other reason to sing "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" other than the fact that they finally made the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

They say it was the first time Georgia has been on the cover since Hershel Walker last graced the famed magazine, and that might be true.

But they are on the inside pages more than any team in the nation. Let's see, there was the time they were shalacked by Florida. And Tennessee. And Southern Miss. The list could go on.

So why is it a question of whether GSU has a fight song or not, and if we do, what is it?

Well my friends, wonder no more, as these words of Robert W. Bowles serve as the song for GSU:

Wave the Blue, wave the White
Hold the banner high
The Eagles are on the wing!

Sound the cry, to the sky
As we look for glory
Victory now we sing.

Hail the Blue, hail the White
Hail the team that's savoring
Georgia Southern "Eagles"
Upward to bring us fame!
Fight on to Victory and Win this game.

Refrain:
Blue and White, Fight, Fight!
Blue and White, Fight, Fight!
Georgia Southern Eagles,
Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight!

Your thoughts were probably the same as mine after I read the words for the first time. It's rather old fashioned. I mean, exactly how many "fights" can we fit into one song?

But at least we have one, and to be honest, it's a rather good one once you get used to it.

Now as for the tune, after hours and hours of trying, I've realized that it's rather difficult to type musical notes, and besides, my knowledge of music would pretty much prohibit me from doing that anyway.

But at least you know the words now, fight? I mean, right?

Teeing it up at the new-look Links



Hans Knoepfel

SOUTHERN LINKS BEAUTY: The par-5, 456-yard 15th water hole on the Southern Links golf course is an example of the improvements made since the new ownership in 1993.

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

As far as handicaps go, it's considered the toughest hole on the Southern Links golf course, the par-4, 430-yard 18th.

It's narrow, very narrow, and requires extreme caution, especially coming at the absolute end of a very exhausting round.

You have a house snuggled deep into a school of trees to your left, and on the right, a pond lies hidden beneath the shades of more Georgia pines, awaiting quietly for another one of those little white golf balls to come splashing down into its fate.

A sand trap sits in between the plush green and the pond, making it a must to keep the ball in the fairway. Anywhere else and it becomes a game of poker.

The 18th isn't the only difficult hole. There is probably the most popular hole on the course, the par-5, 464-yard 7th, which has over a 90-degree dogleg left and dares golfers to reach the fairway by crossing a vast body of water.

But whether it be the more difficult holes or the ones that are attacked with ease, one thing can certainly be said about the Southern Links golf course now. Since its new ownership in 1993, when Andy Pittman and family bought the course, it has become a favorite among GSU students and faculty.

"I would say about 30 percent of our players are Georgia Southern students," said co-owner Janice Pittman. "We have several Georgia Southern members and this also serves as the course for the GSU golf team. We feel we have a good relationship with

the school."

And it's because of those relations that the Links provides special rates for GSU students. By simply showing a student I.D., students can walk the course all day for \$11. Also, a membership can be bought by students for \$180 per quarter.

When the Pittmans bought the course, they immediately started making major changes.

Improvements to the course's greens and tee-boxes were immediately made, and in fact, they still have more changes upcoming.

But a much bigger and better project is currently taking more of the focus away from the course, a new 7,500-square foot clubhouse, which has been under construction for several months now. It is expected to be up and running by early June.

"We had talked about building the clubhouse ever since we bought the course," said Drew Pittman, another one of the owners. "But we had to wait a few years to get the business running and to get on our feet. But we just outgrew this building we're in now."

"It's going to be a nice pro shop, much bigger than what we have now," said Janice Pittman. "It will include a lot bigger selection of merchandise to choose from, and we will also have a big bar and grill area in the center of the building for golfers to grab something before or after a round."

A large banquet room will also be included in the clubhouse to be rented out for the general public.

And when the clubhouse is finally built?

"Well, there are still about three greens that need work on, but we didn't want to have work being done on them and the clubhouse at the same time," Janice Pittman said. "So we'll work on those, and we also plan to put a pool out here in the near future."

The new clubhouse will have a grand opening in July, and a golf tournament will also be scheduled to coincide the new facilities.

"The changes we're making should provide a better place to play golf for everybody," Janice Pittman said. "We think people will really enjoy coming here."

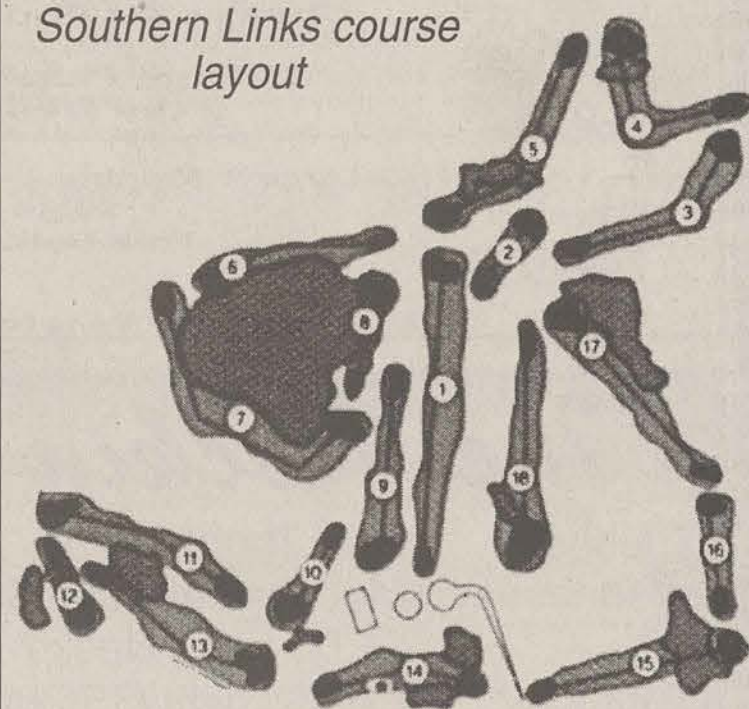
Southern Links Golf Course facts

- Designer: Arthur Davis.
- Current owner: Andy Pittman.
- Head professional: Andy Pittman.
- Toughest hole: 18th - par-4, 430 yards from white tees.
- Best round: Paul Claxton, a member of the PGA tour today, shot a round of 60 in 1993.
- History: The first nine holes were constructed in 1985. Nine more holes were added in 1990.
- Total yardage: Blue/6545 yards, White/6175 yards, Red/5203 yards.
- GSU fees: \$1 to walk all day, \$180 per quarter for membership.

Southern Links Golf Course

Hole	Blue	White	Red	Par	Handicap
1	525	510	450	5	16
2	155	145	117	3	14
3	405	365	300	4	2
4	372	362	322	4	8
5	472	462	353	5	10
6	327	317	260	4	12
7	510	464	424	5	4
8	140	130	102	3	18
9	396	386	301	4	6
10	200	175	160	3	13
11	534	524	487	5	3
12	168	158	117	3	17
13	420	355	300	4	15
14	397	387	351	4	9
15	510	456	412	5	5
16	179	169	148	3	11
17	390	380	289	4	7
18	445	430	310	4	1
Total	6545	6175	5203	72	

Southern Links course layout



Hans Knoepfel



Hans Knoepfel

A LOOK AT THE LINKS: The 18th hole (left) is sought out to be the toughest hole on the course. This par-4, 430-yarder has given Links golfers more problems than any other hole. (Above) The new 7,500-square foot clubhouse is slated to be ready in early June, housing a banquet room as well as a bar and grill for the golfers.

BASEBALL PROFILE

Deion Sanders now playing more like a two-sport superstar

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Deion Sanders has returned to baseball a different player, one who has learned to accept his limitations on the diamond.

It shows in his swing and in his stats.

The Cincinnati Reds' leadoff hitter is having the best month of his major-league career. He leads the major leagues with 18 steals and leads his team in hitting at .381.

When he left baseball two years ago to devote his time to the Dallas Cowboys, Sanders was an average leadoff hitter with a low on-base percentage. Since then, he has come to terms with his shortcomings.

"I just know myself now," Sanders said. "That's pretty much it. You learn your limitations. You learn what you can and cannot do. Once you're able to accept that, everything is fine out there."

"I've accepted quite a few things I know I cannot do. I'm not a guy who's going to hit the ball out of the park. I could if I changed my stance, but I wouldn't be hitting what I'm hitting."

The change has been so impressive that those around him are convinced it's not just a one-month fluke.

"Deion used to be an athlete playing baseball," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "Now he's matured. He knows what he can do, and he's accepted it."

Nobody anticipated so much so soon when Sanders decided to give baseball another try last January.

The Reds needed a leadoff hitter they could afford; Sanders needed the camaraderie of the clubhouse.

They struck an unusual \$1.2 million deal that returned him to two-sport status with the Reds and the Cowboys, then waited to see how long it would take him to overcome a year's worth of rust and an eye injury left over from the NFL playoffs.

He didn't need much time.

"I'm different than most guys," Sanders said. "I expect the best, I really do. I expect the best out of myself no matter what the situation."

April has been the best month of his nine-year career. He hit safely in 19 of the Reds' first 23 games and led the majors in triples (four) and multihit games (13) in addition to steals.

The 18 steals are the most in April since Rickey Henderson had 20 in 1988. Sanders stole a career-high four bases in one game, tied his career high with four hits in another.

There is reason to think it could develop into more than a one-month fling. Sanders has gotten away from some of the bad habits that made him an easy out all too often.

By getting on base so much, he's able to use the thing that makes him special on a baseball field, his speed. At his current pace, Sanders would break Lou Brock's NL mark of 118 steals and challenge Henderson's major-league record of 130.

"That's not going to happen," Sanders said. "That record is going to be there for a long time. Just getting on base at that rate is unbelievable, man. Only a guy like Rickey could do that because he walks so much and he's just on base so much."

Tests find Isringhausen has recurring spot on lung

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Mets pitcher Jason Isringhausen is undergoing extensive testing on a lung after a recurring spot was found during initial X-rays early last week and again Monday.

"There's something suspicious on his lung," Mets general manager Joe McIlvaine

told reporters Monday night in Cincinnati. "They're examining it. They're taking more tests."

The Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J., citing an unidentified source familiar with the situation, said the Mets fear Isringhausen might be seriously ill because of what doctors have not yet ruled out, including cancer.

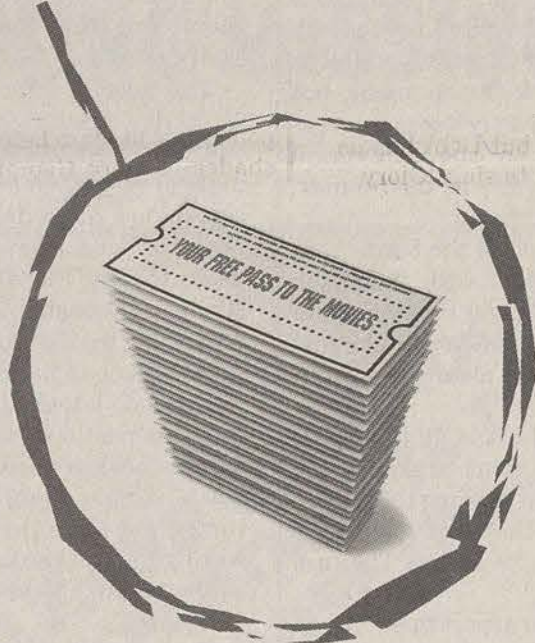
Isringhausen, 24, began having chest pain over the weekend in Florida, where he was rehabilitating a broken right wrist. He went to an emergency room because of continued pain and breathing problems.

He was sent to New York for further tests under the supervision of Dr. John Olichney, a team consultant.

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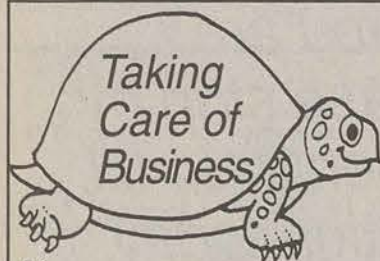
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By
Melanie Weinberg

I was talking with my little brother who attends the University of Miami School of Music.

He was in that slump all college students go through every few months about what their goals are and what they want to do with their lives.

He was really bummed because the music industry is one of the hardest places to make it in. Although he is already a musician, his dreams are to be a professional musician — and he will be.

I gave my brother some big-sister words of wisdom and the conversation went on. However, my brother said one thing to me that caught my attention and actually made me think.

He said, "Music today is seen by the eyes instead of heard by the ears." If you sit back and say this to yourself, you will realize that it's actually true.

Today, all a band has to have to make it on MTV is a look. Whether it be a sexy lead guy or a promiscuous vixen, all you have to do is flip the channel at the right time and you are hooked.

Now, the trick has been played on you. As you sit there and watch your love fantasy seduce the camera, you fall in love, not with the music, but with the hunky sex-god or sex-goddess on the television screen. As fun as this sounds, this is all wrong.

Think of all the bands that made history with their look and also ponder the thought of how many bands you like just because the members are attractive.

Now, think of all the bands out there that are probably better than those on the charts, however, they lack a pleasing physical appearance. They are out there.

Another aspect that entered the conversation with my brother was how drastically music has changed.

During the jazz era, people would go down to a local club to hear fabulous musicians jam and basically pour their soul into their music. Little money was earned, but they loved what they did and they were superb at it.

Today, you pay \$10 to \$20, sometimes more, on a CD, pay exorbitant prices for concert tickets, and all you get is a distant view and a hangover the next day.

I know I am not the almighty on the music industry, but I know what I observe and read.

I am well aware that time cannot regress to when musicians were more scarce and live music was like seeing the messiah, but I just want people to realize what they hear, not what they see.

When you hear a song, listen to it. Pick out each instrument, listen to the beat, feel and understand the lyrics. There is a lot more to a song than the person singing it. Think about the effort and talent and time that went in to the production of one song. Think about the education that had to be obtained.

If we don't start recognizing that music is not a physical appearance, then pretty soon we are going to be listening to and watching a bunch of sucky musicians flaunt their structured jawbones and strut their stuff instead of making worthy music.

LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

S.M.O. gave us the music, presented well at Blind Willie's

By Patrick Doyle
Staff Writer

S.M.O. played Blind Willie's last Wednesday night, adding some flare to a usually dull night of the week. Opening for the group was Majoun out of Atlanta.

The last time I saw S.M.O. was on Halloween night, and I wasn't impressed. They came out in dresses and performed the old Go-Go's tune, "We Got the Beat," and I was turned off for the remainder of the evening.

Fast forward to Wednesday night. S.M.O., comprised of Jeremiah Thompson, guitar and vocals, Jeremy Rushing, bass and vocals, Gre Brier, drums and vocals, and Jeremy Stodghill, lead guitar, got on stage and almost immediately began to play without gimmicks. At that point, I started to get into the show. Far too often bands take the stage, screaming

to the crowd and not giving them the music they came to hear. S.M.O. gave us the music.

Now that I'm not annoyed to hell with the stage presence, I can pay attention to the music.

S.M.O.'s GREATEST

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S.M.O.'s greatest asset is their musical ability to deliver their funk-groove without becoming trapped. They do this by playing the same three chords over and over again. Also, when vocals are harmonized, they are done with such precision and accuracy.

Being out of tune shows the

immaturity of any musician, and S.M.O. clearly avoids this pitfall.

Finally, their lead guitarist's solos were creative. Ninety-five percent of all guitarists who float into the 'Boro sound like they listened to "Totally Eighties" one too many times. Not so with this band.

Like all bands, S.M.O. had a small merchandise showcase at the show, and I bought their CD. The CD contains at least four songs that demonstrate the band's talent. Also, it cost me seven bucks in a time that is hard to find decent music under \$10. You might want to check it out.

S.M.O. present themselves currently as the area's predominant band. Their talent, combined with creative ability, serves up some great music.

Too bad that not every band around here follows their lead.

MOVIE REVIEW

For a great thrill-ride, 'Breakdown' is the movie to see

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Okay, let's just forget about "Volcano" this week, shall we? I'm sure it's better than "Dante's Peak" and everything, but it should have never been made in the first place.

The movie industry is milking this natural disaster kick infinitely more than it should. It's entirely uncreative to assess that simply because this element was successful for one film, multiple variations on the same theme are what the American public wants to see.

The special effects are the attractive ingredient, and they can be put to a much better, more original use. For this reason, I had little desire to see "Volcano" and I have even less desire to view "Flood," "Meteor," "Comet," "Drought," or any other film riding the destructive natural phenomena bandwagon.

Instead, I took the opportunity this past weekend to check out the sneak preview for "Breakdown" in Savannah. This option turned out to be thoroughly rewarding, and I recommend that everyone catch it when this film is released.

The plot of "Breakdown" is simple enough. Starting with a couple, played by Kurt Russell ("Stargate," "Executive Decision") and Kathleen Quinlan ("Apollo 13," "Trial by Jury"), whose car breaks down while traveling through the Southwest. Quinlan's character is mysteriously kidnapped and

Russell's search for her evolves into a complex thriller.

"Breakdown" is a mixture of the classic "Duel" and "The Vanishing," but essentially it is reminiscent of a Hitchcockian mystery.

Russell is a typical everyman confronted with an atypical situation, which lends the film its strength. "Breakdown" is so in-



tense because it plays off of fears with which everyone can identify.

Russell reflects this intensity in the role and is likable despite his yuppie persona (he even wears a pink Izod in most scenes). This is just the sort of performance he needed to deliver after that pathetic rehash of a role he played in "Escape from L.A."

J. T. Walsh ("A Few Good Men," "Nixon") costars as the mysterious truck driver who abducts Quinlan.

Walsh has played secondary and even cameo-like roles in countless films in the past, and it's interesting to see him land a

major one in this villainous performance.

In this respect, though, he's an excellent choice. His demeanor shifts from eerily subdued to frighteningly ruthless.

Unfortunately Walsh and his cohorts are the extent of the conflict in the film rather than some higher menacing entity.

I know you've seen the previews: "He's not worried about those who think he's crazy; he's afraid of those who know he's telling the truth."

Then there's some suggestion that the police and countless others are implicated in some ominous scheme.

However, you may be disappointed to discover that the opposition isn't nearly as conspiratorial or threatening as the trailers suggest. It's a bit of a let down, but none of the intensity is sacrificed.

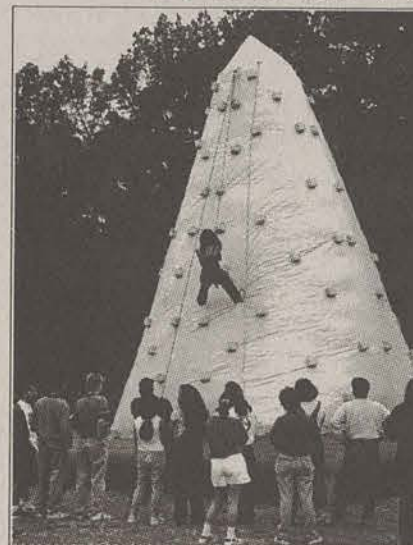
"Breakdown" plunges headfirst and turns into a white-knuckle ride until the end. The tempo never drags but gains momentum right up to the climax.

This climax is hard-hitting as well. The film offers breath-taking action scenes and unnerving stunts throughout (including car-crash sequences wild enough to make David Cronenberg gasp).

Don't be surprised to find yourself on the edge of your seat with anticipation through most of the film.

"Breakdown" takes a simple concept and turns it into a tense thrill-ride.

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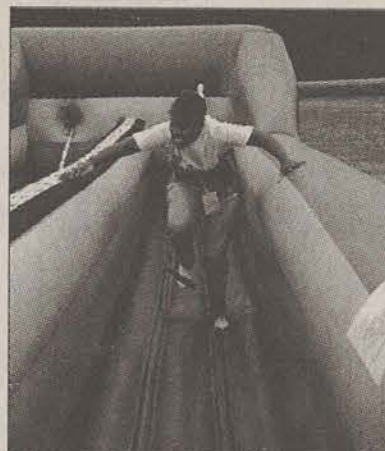


Last Saturday, in spite of the rainy day, students got to enjoy many activities at Springfest, which was hosted by Union Productions.

Above, one student braves the climbing wall, while another tries the bungee run, as seen below.



Live bands including The Floyds and The Flying Toasters, (above) were on hand to keep the crowd entertained.



Check out the George-Anne on line
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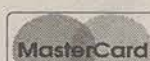
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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

MTV is moving its summer beach house in Malibu to deserted Marineland site

The Associated Press

Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. — MTV crews have moved out of a Malibu beach house to take up residence in the deserted Marineland site as the new summer set for the music video network.

Dubbing the site "Motel California," MTV executives say the set will be a little "Love Boat" and a little "Fantasy Island" with lots of partying.

The site is on a coastal bluff on the Palos Verdes Peninsula south of Los Angeles. Residents hope MTV's arrival will bring a much needed lift to the local economy.

"I certainly hope it can bring some additional revenue to the city," said Rancho Palos Verdes Councilwoman Barbara Ferraro.

Business has been slow since Marineland closed in 1986 — until the party came to town last week and MTV started building sets.

MTV has been ordering food for workers and they will try to use local talent — from construc-

tion to caterers to extras — when on location, said production executive Sally Frattini.

The network also paid the city \$2,057 for film permits and special use application fees.

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— BARBARA FERRARO, RANCHO PALOS COUNCILWOMAN

The brush-covered cliff site was chosen after a coast-to-coast search. Built as a facade into the old Galley West restaurant, crews have already cleaned the site, built decks, lowered a pool and added a gazebo.

MTV says its annual summer

party, formerly known as "MTV's Beach House," will give viewers more music this year, with videos and acoustic performances by major bands, and less of "just kids hanging around," Frattini said.

The network's "Singled Out" dating game will also be filmed there.

Locals have had no complaints about their hip, new neighbors, said Rick Otto, the city's senior administrative analyst.

There will be no taping at night or on weekends, and the set is far removed from the road, Palos Verdes Drive, and the closest homes and apartments.

The site, which is owned by developer James York, has previously been used by film crews, including those working on "Patriot Games" and "Space Jam."

York's assistant, Jerri Terrant, declined to reveal what MTV is paying to use the property.

Taping begins May 1 and the programs will air from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

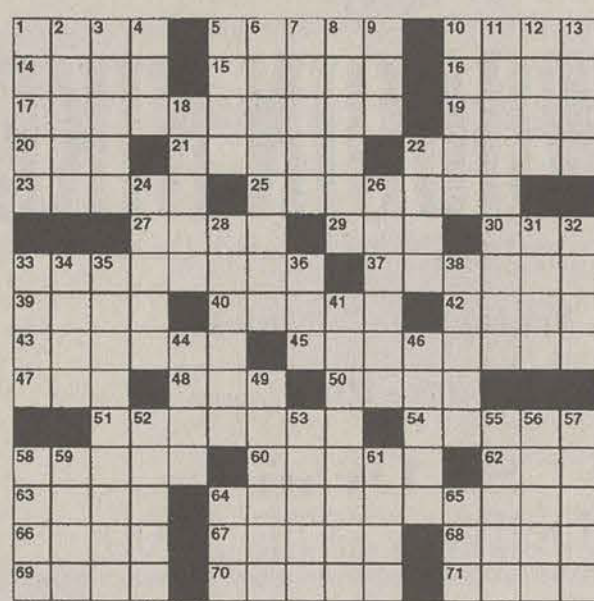
Today's Quote

"We inherit nothing truly, but what our actions make us worthy of."

-- George Chapman

Crossword

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5 Overalls
10 Concerning
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17 Doctrinaire's distribution
19 Author Ayn
20 Terminus
21 Cabin
22 Ceremonial gowns
23 Della of song
25 Piece of jewelry
27 Fit
29 Matched collection
30 — Yankee Doodle...
33 Fit together
37 Take refuge
39 "East of —"
40 A ship to remember
42 Nora's pet
43 Take up, in a way
45 Member of a major union
47 WWII craft
48 Remove the squeaks
50 Mard's follower
51 The eyes have it
54 Get-up-and-go
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60 Helicopter part
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70 Sea eagles
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7 Friendly islands
8 Church officers
9 Coral or Ross
10 Kitchen wear
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12 Turner of song
13 Name in autos
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22 Former Yugoslavian dictator
24 Pool participant
26 Try a second time
28 — pentameter
31 Speechless
32 On — with (equal to)
33 Transaction
34 Likelihood
35 Ritual robes
36 Ignited
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46 NZ aborigine
49 Pantry
52 Face the day
53 — numeral
55 Of the morning
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57 Cattle groups
58 Dash
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Interested in joining an informal circle group? Because I am interested in starting one that incorporates verse, art, direction, life. Call 688-2323 if interested.

03•Autos for Sale

1984 Chevy Camaro for sale. Fair condition, needs some minor mechanical work. \$1500/OBO. Call 489-3816 anytime after 3 pm.

1986 Audi 5000, gold with tan leather interior. Power everything! Pioneer stereo, \$3500/OBO. 871-3305.

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1991 Nissan Pathfinder SE. Extra clean, sunroof, 5 speed, good tires, 4 wheel drive. \$12,900. Call 871-5451 (lm).

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3 people needed to sublease apt in Campus Courtyard. Will pay 1/2 of June rent. Available June 10th. Call 681-8344 or 871-4172.

Apartment available now and Sept. Utilities furnished. 764-6076.

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Available summer, 2 rooms in a 3 br/2 bath house on North College St. \$175/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Aaron at 764-9458.

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Bedroom for rent. \$241.68/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Nice 3 br/2 bath house. Call Ryan at 681-8545 (LM).

Desperately need someone to sublease apt for summer qtr in Park Place. 2 br/2bath, W/D, no deposit required. Call Elizabeth at 681-2875.

Female needed to sublease summer. June 16-30 FREE. Only \$200/month. Graduating please help. Call Lesley at 871-6609.

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For rent: upstairs bedroom/bath for \$175/month plus utilities from June through Aug. Call Marnie at 764-5551.

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Sublease for summer. Own room/bath at Sagebrush duplex. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. W/D, no pets, move in now and get May's rent free. Call Jennifer at 871-7399.

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Sublease summer qtr. Roommate needed 3 br/2bath house close to campus. \$233/month. For more info call Lisa at 681-4302 or 745-9768 or email at gsi09867.

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Female roommate needed summer qtr. 2 br/1 1/2 bath. 1/2 of utilities. \$500 for summer qtr. Call Nicole at 764-7542.

Female roommate needed. Fully furnished apt. \$225/month plus 1/2 of utilities. 97-98 school year. Call Kim at 681-9888 anytime.

Looking for roommates to sublease apt at Campus Courtyard. Fully furnished, close to campus. Rent is neg. Call Lindsay at 681-3394.

M/F roommate needed for house in the Fall of 97. Rent is \$170 plus 1/5 of utilities. Own room. If interested, call Melanie or Jill at 681-6747.

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Obrian Slalom Ski. Like new, pro model. Synergy 2 series. Call Chuck at 871-4354 (LM).

Racquetball racket, \$7. For this great deal, call Ian at 681-9778.

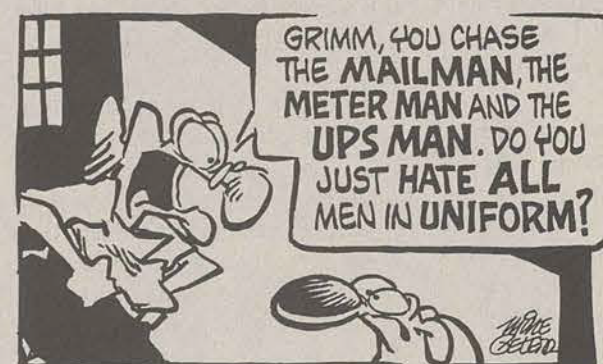
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23•Stereo & Sound

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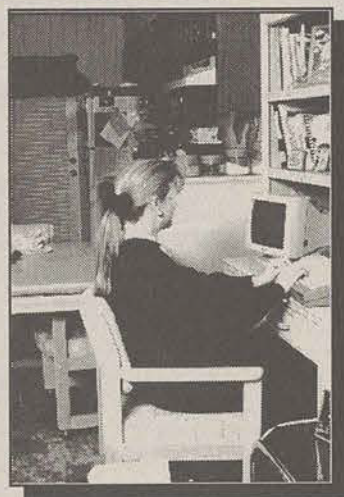
27•Wanted

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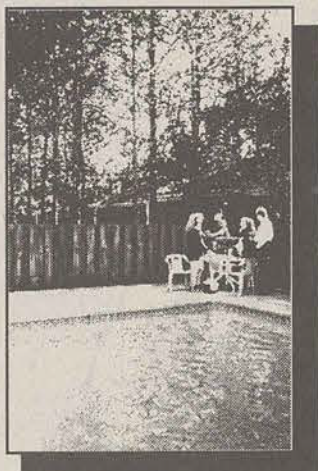


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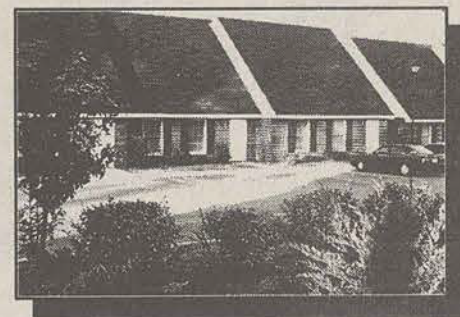


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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Franklin's: three gold stars, but it's not perfect

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Greetings fellow lovers of gastronomic delights. This week's restaurant in review is Franklin's, home of the world's worst apple pie.

If you've been in town more than a month and haven't at least heard of Franklin's, then you must be living in a cave. Franklin's has been around about as long as Statesboro has, from what I've heard at least.

I was there last Friday night. I was expecting a crowd, but it wasn't too bad. My friends and I didn't have to wait for a table. We were shown to a table in the Garden Room. The waitress came over promptly and took our drink order — tea, of course. We decided at the last minute to get an appetizer and put in our request for onion rings.

The waitress brought our drinks, but none of us had made up our minds about dinner yet. Everything on the menu looked good. In the meantime, though, I had drained my tea glass, and there was no refill to be found. The waitress returned, without a tea pitcher, to take our order.

The special of the night was fried flounder. One of my friends ordered it with a baked potato. I went for the veggie lasagna and a trip to the salad bar. Friend number two ordered the country fried pork chops, with corn and peach cobbler.

Our waitress informed him they had no corn tonight, and they were out of peach cobbler too. However, he could get chocolate pudding instead if he wanted. He went with macaroni and cheese and a baked potato. Friend number three ordered a burger with fries and a trip to the salad bar.

My friend and I went up to the salad bar, which gave me a chance to check out the rest of the restaurant because the Garden Room is tucked in the back.

Franklin's is a pretty spacious place. The main area resembles a Shoney's with rows of booths separated by little walls. It was all clean and bright. There is a little counter near the back, but I saw only a waitress sitting at it folding silverware into napkins. I imagine it's more popular at lunch than dinner.

The salad bar itself isn't huge, but it was well stocked. The lettuce was crisp and green. There

plenty of veggies in the middle.

The chicken fried steak was good, my friend said. It was certainly an ample portion. The fried flounder, though, was by far the best deal. It also came with a Texas-sized potato. I tried a piece of the fish and it was tender and flaky and absolutely delicious. There was so much on the plate that the fish made it to lunch the next day.

The hamburger was pretty good-looking, although the bun seemed a little on the stale side.

Now, you may have noticed that Franklin's considers itself home of the world's worst apple pie — it even says so on the front of their menu. When you open it up though, the description says it doesn't live up to its name. With an advertising gimmick like that, I had to try some (with ice cream too, of course).

Well, it ain't Mom's homemade apple pie, but it definitely wasn't the worst, either. It tasted like commercial food service — if you will.

Franklin's biggest problem (on Friday night at least) seems to be a shortage of menu items. I can allow being out of maybe one popular item, perhaps two if the place is really busy. But three is unacceptable to me, especially if there isn't a line out the front door.

They provoked my pet peeve by not keeping my tea glass full at all times, too.

But overall, I would give Franklin's three gold stars out of five.

The portions were ample and what finally did arrive was tasty and well-prepared. You can't beat their good, fresh, well-stocked salad bar and their prices weren't too high either, especially for the quality of the food.

And maybe on another night, you can actually get what is on the menu.



were full canisters of all the toppings. There was a nice variety of fresh fruit, gelatin and cold salads at the end. I fixed up a heaping bowl and went back to the table.

Upon my return, my friend told me the waitress had returned to tell him they were out of pork chops. I was starting to see a pattern here. He ordered the chicken fried steak instead.

While I was gone, my tea glass was refilled. While I ate my salad, I drank another glass and waited for the waitress to appear with my refill. I finished my salad, and shortly thereafter, dinner appeared.

"What happened to the appetizer?" you may be wondering. Well, I was too, until I realized they delivered it with dinner. After the waitress distributed all the food, she brought more tea.

Everyone's plate was full, and it all looked and smelled delicious. One corner of my lasagna was browner than the rest, but it was still quite edible. It had lots of cheese sticking together with

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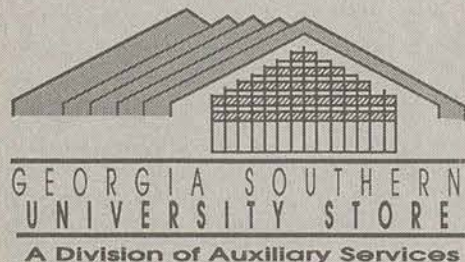
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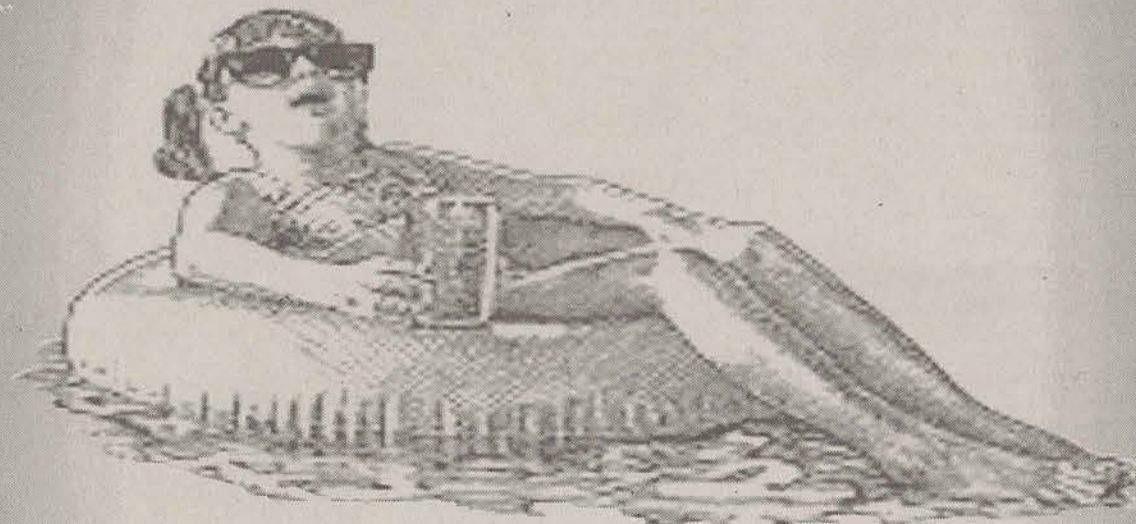
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