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Sports



Baseball, softball camps held

Coaches Stallings and Kirkland hold camps for players to practice, to learn and to have fun.

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Offbeat



Hog makes

marriage proposal

Terry Sible recruited a hog to propose to his girlfriend during a 4-H swine show.

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page 3

Weather



Today: Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the mid-90s and a low in the mid-70s.

Wednesday: Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the mid-90s and a low in the mid-70s.

Today's Word

d e m i m o n d e (demeMAWND) n. women who have lost social position and reputation

Source: Weird Words

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Apartments add security after recent rapes

By Alison English
Staff Writer

Security in campus area apartment complexes has increased considerably in the past few weeks after the recent string of rapes.

In the past six months, there have been six reported attacks including two acquaintance rapes, one sexual assault and three rapes by an assailant unknown to the victim.

Two of the reported rapes occurred in Players Club. Suzanne Thomas, the apartment manager, said they will be adding more security measures to the complex.

"We will build wall-packed lots in between the buildings because as of now, there are only trees that surround rows of apartments. There is also a fence we'll put up that runs from the back of Players Club up to the road," Thomas said.

The most recent attack was an attempted rape at Bermuda Run on July 12, at about 1 a.m., in which the victim was cut on the forehead and left thigh in the struggle.

Layne Owsteen, an employee at the apartments, said they also plan to improve their security program.

"Bermuda Run currently has two guards who patrol the area

from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.," Owsteen said.

"If a tenant of ours is at the library and is on the way home, he or she can call ahead and a guard will meet them at their door. We are also starting a self-

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LAYNE OWSTEEN, OF
BERMUDA RUN

defense course in the club house for Bermuda Run tenants, offered by Statesboro Police Lt. Gordon Lowe.

There was a rape reported at Foxridge Apartments by a victim who knew her assailant. The manager of the apartments said that she had no idea of any kind of rape or attempted rape in her

complex, and therefore, they have no plans to advance their security.

Ray Henley, owner of Henley Properties, said that Greenbriar and Sagebrush tenants received a flyer requesting that they lock all doors and be extra careful at night.

Dennis Dupree, a campus police officer, said that they take the matter very seriously and will initiate the necessary steps to keep campus housing and streets safe.

"We will keep patrolling the dorms and the streets as usual, yet we will be much more alert," Dupree said.

"We will also stop anyone that looks suspicious."

United Studios of Self Defense in Statesboro provides classes for anyone who is interested in going the extra mile to protect themselves from a situation such as rape.

"We offer these courses every eight weeks through a continuing education course at the university," said Karen Corsetti, director of United Studios.

"It's designed to teach people the basic self-defense techniques in any given situation."

Library's second floor to open 24 hours



Mike Spilker

The second floor of Henderson Library may provide students with a quiet place to study and more access to reference sources.

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

Beginning fall quarter, the second floor of the Henderson Library will remain open 24 hours a day to give students a place to study and research.

"This should provide more quiet study space, plus access to resources," said University Librarian Julius Ariail.

"We'll work on the third and fourth floor next."

Ariail met with Harry Carter, vice president of academic affairs, and made the final decision to extend the hours July 15. Ariail said that he and Carter have been considering the idea for several months.

The first floor has been open 24 hours a day for five years, and it was always intended to increase the hours of the other floors when more resources and staff became available, he said.

He said that the idea resurfaced when SGA included the extended hours on their platform agenda and *The George-Anne* published an editorial on the subject.

"We think it will be a great study place and a good place for group projects," Ariail said.

"It will be a nice step forward."

Ariail said that the only added costs are the salary of an additional staff member, about \$500 for the purchase of two-way radios for the staff and new locks for the stairwells.

"Besides the ongoing cost of the new staff member's salary, the cost is a minimal amount," he said.

He said that he didn't feel that they were able to open all four floors right now because at least one more staff member would have to be added and because of security concerns on the top floors.

"We want to get experience with handling opening one more floor before we open all four," he said.

"It is easier to maintain security on the first and second floors."

Henderson Library is the only college or university library in Georgia that remains open 24 hours a day.

Isaakson optimistic about increasing SAT scores by 2001

■ Longer class periods may be one way to increase Georgia's average SAT score from 969 to 1000

The Associated Press

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — Rearranging schedules to lengthen class periods shows promise as a way to boost Georgia's lagging college entrance exam scores, the chairman of the state Board of Education said.

Chairman Johnny Isaakson told a group of school principals, superintendents and curriculum directors Wednesday that he was serious about his announced goal of boosting Georgia's average score on the Scholastic Assessment Test to 1,000 by 2001.

The state's SAT average is 961 and ranks 49th nationally.

Isaakson disregarded those who say raising the state's SAT average 39 points in five years will be difficult or impossible. He noted

that North Carolina raised its SAT scores by 35 points in four years, and said, "We can do anything anybody in North Carolina can do."

Isaakson called on the closing session of the Georgia Association of Educational Leaders convention to spread the word to teachers, parents and students to start working to move up.

He cited McIntosh County for raising its SAT average from 720 to 950.

The southeast Georgia school system gave the Preliminary SAT test to all students, emphasized geometry and went to block scheduling.

Under block scheduling, class periods are lengthened, typically from 55 minutes to 90 minutes. Students can take up to eight classes a year instead of six.

Students spend less time during the school year in class, but educators say the longer class periods allow them to get more done.

Funding for Akins Boulevard not diverted from parking project



Mike Spilker

The construction of Akins Boulevard cost approximately \$1 million, with 40 percent of those funds coming from the Georgia DOT.

By Mike Bowdoin
Staff Writer

Despite rumors to the contrary, GSU officials say that no funding has been diverted from a student parking project to support the construction of Akins Boulevard.

"Let me say flatly—there is no connection between the two," said Phil Hodge, director of GSU Facilities Planning.

Hodge said plans to build a parking lot in the South Building lot were never finalized, although the idea was considered.

And despite rumors that new parking on the south side will be solely for faculty, new facilities will be "almost entirely, if not one hundred percent, for students," Chambers said.

Chambers also explained that the benefits of having the new road will probably not be realized until sometime in the future.

"I think that while Sweetheart Circle will always be the traditional entrance to GSU,

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-- PHIL HODGE, GSU FACILITIES PLANNING DIRECTOR

Current plans for the South Building lot include landscaping improvements and the construction of new walkways, he said.

Hodge said the parking lot idea has been put on hold because acquiring the Marvin Pittman playground area next year may alleviate the parking problem on the south side of campus.

This arrangement would be preferable to paving the South Building lot, as classroom construction has been slated for that area as part of GSU's long-term expansion, he said.

However, Robert Chambers, the director of Parking and Transportation, said that students' needs are being considered.

"We're hurting now on that side of campus, which is really a vital place for parking," Chambers said. "Student parking will definitely be added there in the near future."

10 or 20 years from now when the university has grown towards the south, Akins Boulevard will become the main entrance," Chambers said.

The cost of the Akins Boulevard project has been approximately \$1 million, not including the decorative work, Chambers said.

However, the extensive cost has been mitigated somewhat by the fact that the Georgia Department of Transportation has contributed 40 percent of the funding for the road.

Facilities Planning has also finalized plans for an expansion of the Southern Center, which should be completed within the next two years.

In addition to the building of a larger complex, the project will also include the paving of the student parking areas in the vicinity.

Pooped but proud



Mike Spilker

SOAR leaders Tarka Turner and Mark Cheatham seem a little tuckered out but still in high spirits after a summer of showing incoming freshmen the ropes at GSU.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

July 15, 1997

•Lisa Simmons reported \$44 was taken from her purse at the library.

July 11, 1997

•Mildred McKenzie reported a Road Master bicycle was missing from the library bike rack.

Statesboro Police Department

July 25, 1997

•Frank Davis Jr., of Mable Street, was charged with burglary and misdemeanor obstruction of an officer.

July 23, 1997

•Cenica Williams, 18, of Morris Heights, was charged with aggravated assault and affray.

•Erica Shatteen, 18, of Morris Heights, was charged with affray.
•Latonya Newkirt, 22, of North Foss Street, was charged with misdemeanor obstruction of an officer and criminal trespass.

July 22, 1997

•Christopher Wilson, 23, of Campus Courtyard, was charged with possession of fireworks.

•David Gabbard, 22, of Southern Court, was charged with possession of fireworks.

July 21, 1997

•Joan O'Sullivan, of Guyton,

reported that an object fell from a garbage truck and scratched her car.

•Sebrina Lake, of Stadium Club, reported that her tires had been slashed.

July 20, 1997

•Lonnie Brazell Jr., 24, of Miller Street, was charged with armed robbery.

•James McKnight, of Willow Bend, reported that his vehicle had been egged and scratched.

July 19, 1997

•Aaron Goebel, 19, of Gainesville, was charged with possession of a Schedule I narcotic (psilocybic mushrooms).

•Austin McKinney, 19, of Flowery Branch, was charged with possession of a Schedule I narcotic (psilocybic mushrooms).

•Benjamin Huss, 21, of Gainesville, was charged with possession of a Schedule I narcotic (psilocybic mushrooms) and having no proof of insurance.

•Johnny LaCount, 20, of Gainesville, was charged with possession of a Schedule I narcotic (psilocybic mushrooms).

•Andrew Mahar, 19, of Gainesville, was charged with possession of a Schedule I narcotic (psilocybic mushrooms).

•David Wadley, 18, of Langston Chapel Road, was charged with giving false information and gambling.

•Jeffrey Perkins, 22, of West Jones Street, was charged with attempting to elude an officer,

weaving, running a stop sign, DUI refusal, not wearing a seatbelt, reckless driving, failure to dim, speeding and driving with a suspended license, second offense.

July 18, 1997

•William English, 23, of Hartwell, was charged with disorderly conduct, open container and obstruction.

•Brandi Williams, 20, was charged with DUI, first offense.
•Heidi McBair, of Southern Villa, reported that someone entered her vehicle.

•Vanessa Wrinkle, of South Mulberry Street, reported a suspicious person.

•Robyn Henderson III, of Players Club, reported that someone attempted to steal a CD player from his vehicle.

•Gavin Hodges, of Hawthorne Court, reported that someone broke into his apartment.

•Michael White, of Chandler Road, reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole his a player.

July 17, 1997

•Roland McClaind, 18, of Pembroke, was charged with DUI and not wearing a seatbelt.

•Kenyon Robinson, 23, of Courtney Way, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

•Robert Moncrief, 20, of Brooklet, was charged with following too close.

•Greta Wilson, of Stadium Walk, reported a burglary.

July 16, 1997

GEORGIA NEWS

State senator may amend, not repeal, Georgia's sex laws

The Associated Press

LAGRANGE, Ga. — State Sen. Steve Langford says he may attempt to amend rather than repeal Georgia's laws banning consensual sodomy, fornication and adultery.

Langford, D-LaGrange, had announced plans to try to repeal the laws next year. But he agreed to take public suggestions following a meeting Thursday with some Troup County ministers.

He said some basic disagreements remained after the meeting.

"I firmly believe in the adage that you cannot legislate morality," Langford said.

"There were four people there, and some of them firmly believe you can."

Langford, who is running for lieutenant governor next year, has said he wants to make Georgia the 28th state to repeal such sex laws.

Calls to his office are running three-to-one in favor of repealing the laws, Langford said, adding that he will release a preview

of his final proposal before introducing it when the General Assembly convenes in January.

"The only way for us to improve on society's problems is to handle these problems in the home and in the church. You cannot let the government handle them," he said.

Eighty-nine pastors from Langford's west-central Georgia district took out a full-page newspaper ad July 1 in the LaGrange Daily News, declaring "Enough Is Enough" and citing Bible passages against adultery, fornication and homosexuality. The ad did not mention Langford by name, but identified his Senate district.

A petition against the legislation was also being circulated around LaGrange.

In Columbus, Muscogee County's chief assistant solicitor said he hasn't seen a case of fornication or adultery in his three years on the job.

"If those laws were taken off the books we really wouldn't notice it," Ben Richardson added.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Aug. 3 at 2 p.m.

July 29, 1997

•The final **watermelon cutting** will be at Campus Lake at 10

July 30, 1997

•**Canoes** will be available noon to 3 p.m. in front of Zach Henderson Library.

•GSU Summer Theater and Performance presents **"The Grapes of Wrath"**, based on the novella by John Steinbeck, adapted for stage by Frank Galati, at 8 p.m. in Room 101 in the Communication Arts Building. Other showings are July 31, Aug. 1 and Aug. 2, at 8 p.m., and

Ongoing

•**Free tutoring** at the Tutorial Center at Henderson Library Mon. 2 to 5 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. 2 to 8 p.m., Wed. 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. and Fri. 10 to 12 p.m. Also, college reading/study skills tutoring will be offered Mon. 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; Wed. 10 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 and 4 to 5 p.m.; and Fri. 10 to 12 p.m.

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MEDICAL NEWS

Doctors debate morning-after HIV treatment

By Tara Meyer
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In a debate over who might benefit from a morning-after treatment for HIV, Michigan AIDS director Randy Pope said he's more concerned about what to call it first.

"Is it prevention or is it treatment?" Pope asked a group of experts who gathered in Atlanta to mull the idea of a blast of AIDS drugs for patients who fear they may have contracted HIV from a night of risky sex or a needle.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is trying to figure out whether to endorse the controversial practice or not. But first, they must dispense with the name game.

The government shuns the "morning-after" title because it wrongly implies one pill will do it. Then, there's "post-exposure prophylaxis." That didn't seem to work. Now, its wrestling over "post-exposure treatment."

It may sound trivial, but it's the root of disagreement among doctors over when it should be used, who would receive it and whether it will take money away from prevention programs that already work.

The treatment, which would likely take about a month, would give AIDS drugs to people as quickly as possible after a potential exposure to HIV. The idea is to start fighting right away the development of AIDS, even before people are certain they have HIV.

An HIV-infected man has sex with his wife and the condom breaks. A prisoner is raped by a gang of men. A child is molested. These are all cases experts debated during a two-day conference in Atlanta that ended Friday.

There is little proof that such a treatment works, although some preliminary studies suggest it might. But some doctors are already doing it.

Dr. James Kahn, an associate professor of medicine at the University of California in San Francisco, said he would offer the

treatment to anyone who needs it.

"When you're ... sitting across an exam table from somebody who has plain needs, serious concerns and high risks, a sympathetic physician has to do what's right," he said.

"If you would take it, you have to recommend it," he added.

But Saah was among those who insisted the timing isn't right for the government to rule on an issue that has so little proof of success.

"A lot of us just don't believe this works," he said.

Some criticized a CDC study that said health care workers in the United States, the United Kingdom and France who took the AIDS drug AZT after being stuck with a needle cut their risk of contracting HIV by 79 percent. That study is the best evidence the CDC has that the post-exposure treatment works.

Dr. Alastair McLeod, who has treated AIDS patients in Vancouver, British Columbia, since 1984, added: "I don't believe that 79 percent stuff either."

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1 Indiana Hog drafted to make marriage proposal

The Associated Press

FORTWAYNE—You might call it a proposal made in hog heaven. When Terry Sible decided to pop the question to his girlfriend, Stacy Heaton, the hog farmer decided he needed a little help.

So with about 200 people watching during a 4-H swine show at the Allen County Fair on Saturday, Sible rolled into the ring in his wheelchair, one of his hogs not far behind.

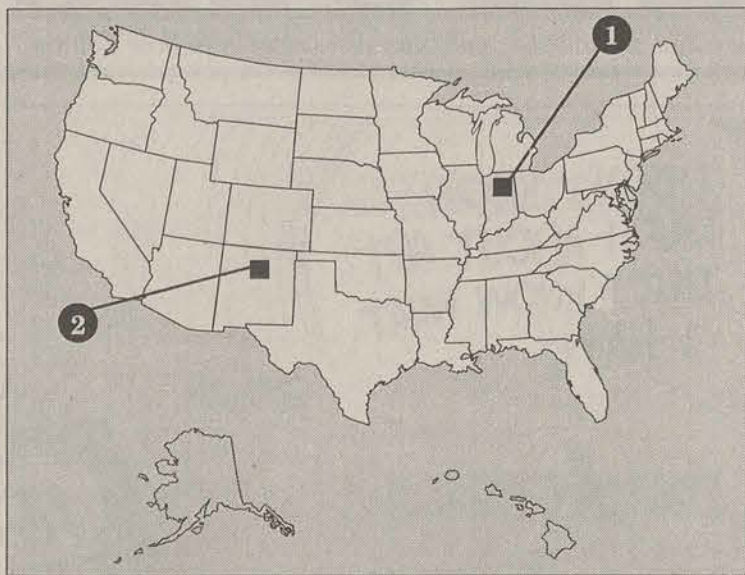
The hog's back was draped with a blanket that Sible promptly whipped off, revealing a sign that read: "Stacy, will you marry me?"

Stacy Heaton said yes, sparking cheers from the audience. The only condition: no hogs will be permitted at the couple's wedding party.

"I wanted it to be a surprise for everybody," said Sible, who was injured in an auto accident shortly after he graduated from high school.

He went on to earn a degree in agricultural economics from Purdue University and now owns a boar operation near Churubusco, Genetics Plus.

Sible met Heaton, a Purdue University senior, about 15 months ago when she was working at Parkview Hospital as part of her nursing studies.



2 New Mexico Man stores mother's body in a locker

The Associated Press

SANTA FE — A man allegedly put his mother's body in a rented storage locker for nine months while he saved money to honor her last wish of being buried on family land.

The body of an 86-year-old woman was found in a storage locker, Santa Fe County Sheriff Benjie Montano said.

The woman's body was found wrapped like a mummy in plastic sheeting and placed in a plastic-wrapped pine box. Several cans of carpet freshener also were found in the locker, apparently used to diffuse strong odors from the decomposing body, Montano said.

The woman apparently died of natural causes, possibly of heart failure or cancer, Montano said.

Robert Jones, 53, a Santa Fe construction worker, said he was trying to get enough money to buy property for a home and a burial plot.

"He said he loved his mother very much and he wanted to carry out her wishes," Montano said.

Jones said he paid about \$200 a month to store the body.

Authorities said Jones could face misdemeanor charges of improperly disposing of a dead body and for violating health codes.

A ruling on the cause of death is pending results of toxicology tests, which take about three months to complete, authorities said.

Scientists carve out world's smallest six-string guitar

The Associated Press

ITHACA, N.Y. — The world's tiniest guitar has six strings. They resonate if plucked, but at an inaudible frequency.

The guitar itself is just 10 micrometers long — about the size of a single blood cell. For comparison, a human hair is about 20 times thicker.

Scientists at Cornell University carved the guitar out of crystalline silicon to demonstrate the possibilities of building electro-

mechanical devices at the nanometric level. A nanometer is a billion times smaller than a meter, a thousand times smaller than a micrometer.

Most microelectromechanical devices have features measuring only as small as slightly under 1 micrometer. Building dimensions in nanometers requires a new approach using high-voltage electron beam lithography. The musical instrument, dubbed the nanoguitar, was sculpted out

of single crystal silicon.

The strings are each about 50 nanometers wide — the width of about 100 atoms. They could be plucked using the tip of an atomic force microscope.

"The guitar was made for fun but demonstrates a new technology that can be used to fabricate extremely small mechanical devices for a variety of electronics and other industries," said Cornell spokesman Larry Bernard.

OFFBEAT

Woman to donate one of her three kidneys

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Dena Parry knew Wayne Dempsey as just a name on a prayer list when she stood up in Sunday school class and offered to give him one of her kidneys. After all, she has three of them.

Three years ago, doctors thought Mrs. Parry had an ulcer and discovered instead that she has a duplicate left kidney.

"You're definitely talking about a rare thing," said Dr. Alvin

Moss, a West Virginia University kidney specialist. "In 20 years, I've dealt with nobody who has had three."

About the same time Mrs. Parry's third kidney was discovered, Dempsey, now 50, found out he had severe kidney disease. He is now dependent on a dialysis machine.

"I believe the Lord put it there for a reason," Mrs. Parry, a 40-year-old nurse's aide with seven children said of her extra kid-

ney. Dempsey's daughter was ruled out as a donor because her kidney was not compatible, and his sister was turned down because the necessary removal of a rib during surgery would complicate a previous back injury.

The family was ready to put Dempsey on the national donor's list when Mrs. Parry called.

Dempsey said he and wife, Pamela, wept for joy when they got the word.



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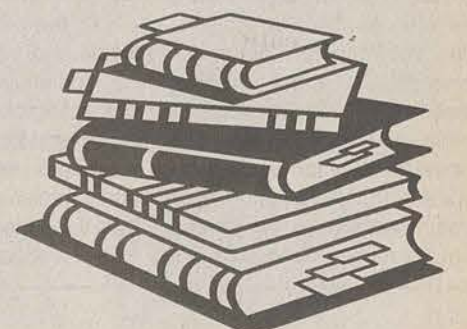
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Our Opinion

Extended library hours great opportunity for students

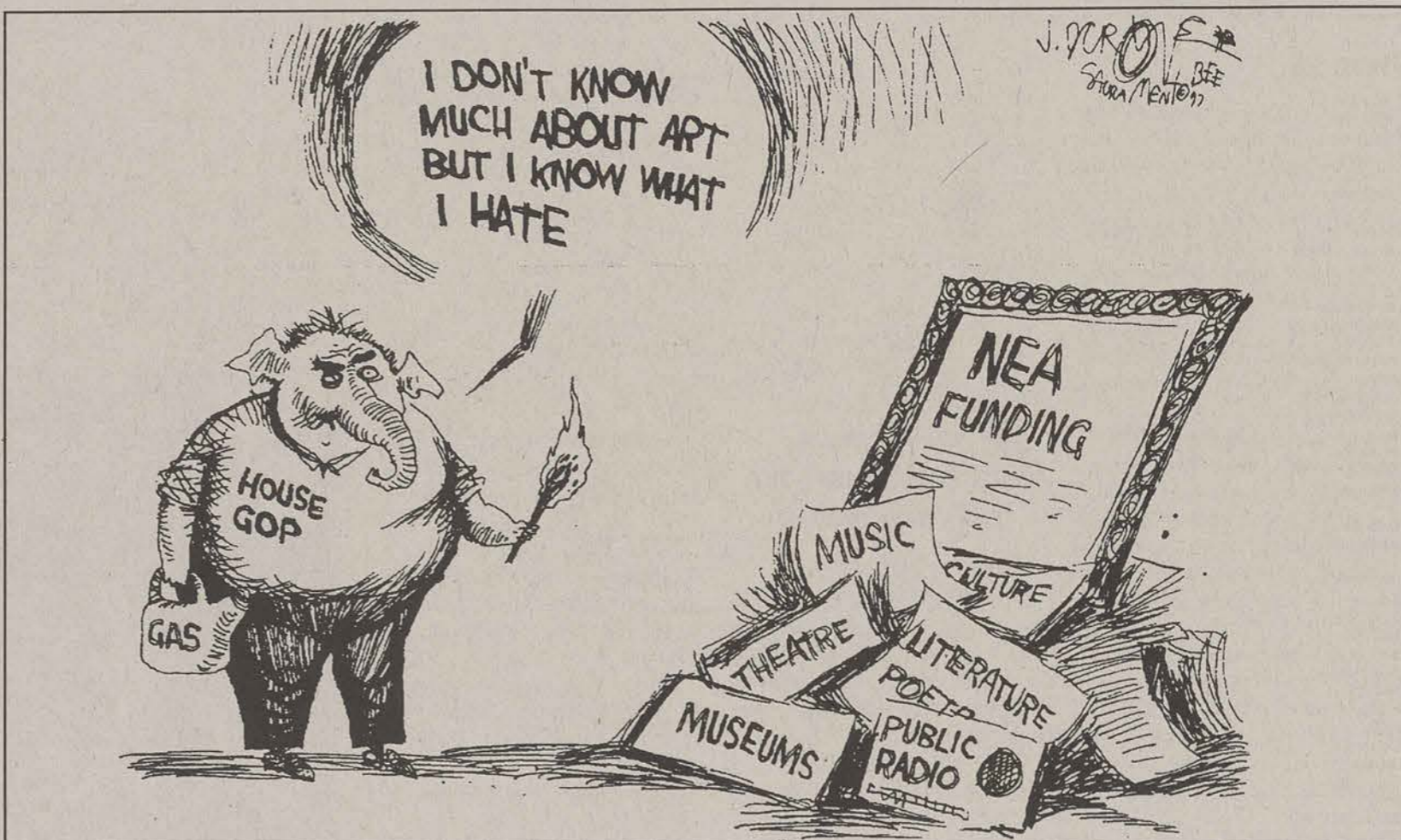
The recent decision to keep the second floor of the library open 24 hours per day beginning fall quarter will be a great opportunity for students who need a quiet place to study or for those who need access to reference books.

The extended hours should also be of benefit to students who work or have classes all day and therefore may not have had time to visit the library during regular hours. While the first floor has been open 24 hours a day for some time now, extending the hours of the second floor is crucial for those students who need to find some peace and quiet or research a topic for a paper.

GSU is the only college or university in the state that remains open all day and night, and as students, we should be grateful for and take advantage of these extended hours.

However, safety should also be considered when visiting the library in the late night and early morning hours, because though the hours have been extended, little security has been added. Most students are aware of the problem of theft, particularly bookbag theft, in the library. Extending the hours makes it imperative that students remain even more cautious because the library is not as frequented at night.

If students use caution and take advantage of the extended hours, the opening of the top floors 24 hours may come more smoothly and quickly.



Reinvigoration of American military increasingly vital

"Delight in smooth sounding platitudes, refusal to face unpleasant facts, desire for popularity and electoral success irrespective of the vital interests of the State, the love of peace and the pathetic belief that love can be its sole foundation... the utter devotion to sentiment apart from reality..." These words, penned long ago by Winston Churchill to denounce those whose folly led to World War II, could well be used to describe the reprobates currently inhabiting the White House.

History is filled with accounts of foolish leaders and their malfeasances. Nero fiddled while Rome burned. In Churchill's day Chamberlain bowed down to lick Hitler's heels. Now we have Clinton, who plays pantyfinders with Chinese communists while they arm for war.

In this century there has been a pattern. When we have two-term Democratic administrations there is a focus on domestic issues accompanied by a withering of our military, followed by war. The Clintonites have certainly followed this path; we can only pray the end results won't be the same.

There is a sentiment for a "peace dividend" in the aftermath of the Cold War, and as ever, Clinton rushes to assuage the



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public outcry. However, the need for a strong military is more vital now than at any time in our history.

The reality of the global economy coupled with rapid development and proliferation of war technology means that international stability has never been more important. Moreover, as Margaret Thatcher has pointed out, the dangers facing us have actually increased.

Thatcher has noted several constants from that era which remain today. First, there is still no shortage of potential aggressors: Islamic extremists and other terrorists, the multitude of former Soviet client states without their masters to keep them in line, the boldly militant Red Chinese. Second, the only means of securing peace and freedom is to ensure that peaceful, democratic states have military superiority over aggressors. And third, the most important element of this military superiority is technological dominance.

Here is an area of chief concern because crucial advances in sophisticated technology cannot be achieved on short notice; instead they require large, substantial investments made over a number of years.

If we continue to allow our military to wither, we may not be able to enjoy such a swift and decisive victory in our next war as we did in the Gulf. The results could be tragic in terms of lost American lives.

Make no mistake, under Clinton, our military strength has diminished. Since 1991 our navy has been reduced from 600 ships to 346, the lowest number since 1938. By 1999, 33 percent of military personnel will have been cut and the defense budget will be less than 3 percent of our gross domestic product, the lowest since before 1940.

As if this weren't enough, consider what Buchanan has termed the "near-treasonous stupidity" of the Clintonites. In 1995, Clinton lifted export restrictions on supercomputers, after which China purchased 46 such ma-

chines from American firms. The National Security Council has denied that these computers were used for military purposes, but on June 10 *The New York Times* reported that the Chinese were using the computers to develop a mobile missile system potentially capable of striking the American west coast.

You had to wonder what was going on when Al Gore raised his wine glass to toast the Chinese general who ordered the murders of student protesters at Tianamen Square. Thank God for Newt Gingrich! It was the good and stouthearted Gingrich who, after Gore's nauseating display of bootlicking, stood up to the communist thugs and said plainly that the American people will never tolerate Chinese aggression against Taiwan.

Were these displays of Clintonite submission the result of Chinese cash flowing into Democrat coffers? Is Clinton willing to tolerate a Hitler-style *Anschluss* of Taiwan by the Red Chinese? Will American forces be strong enough to defend our interests around the globe?

The fashion in which these questions will be answered in the near future will determine if Clinton finds the place in history that he so desperately desires, or if his name will live in infamy.



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Cunanan murders just the latest tragedy we've turned into a circus

As Americans we have a knack for turning a tragedy into a circus.

It happened with the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. We got so caught up with the white Bronco, the trials, domestic violence, Mark Furman and all the subsequent book deals that we forgot that two people had been brutally murdered.

It happened again with the JonBenet Ramsey murder case. This time we got so distracted by the furor over whether little girls should participate in beauty pageants that we were completely distracted from the task of finding out what had happened to this little girl.

Now, it's happened yet again with the now famous, rather than infamous, spree killer Andrew Cunanan. From the time he killed fashion designer Gianni Versace until his own suicide, this man's name and face were constantly plastered all over every news program and newspaper throughout this country.

While this exposure most likely helped stop him from killing any other men, it has also turned him into some kind of folk hero. In fact, a man marched along the route of San Diego's annual Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade carrying a sign that read, "Remembering Andrew Cunanan."

The fact is that killing Versace made Cunanan a national celeb-



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But what about the four other men he killed before he got to Versace and attracted national attention and scrutiny?

We seem to have forgotten about these four men, their lives and their families. Their only importance is that their deaths seem to add some depth to the

only adding to his celebrity and thereby encouraging other would-be madmen to kill to seek the same status.

But now that Cunanan has killed himself, we would think all of this attention would die down, but no, we're like a dog with a bone. Now, we expect the

SINCE VERSACE'S MURDER, TOUR BUSES OF TOURISTS HAVE BEEN GAWKING AT HIS MANSION AND EVEN POSING FOR PICTURES AT THE SITE OF HIS MURDER. AND WE THINK CUNANAN WAS SICK?

picture of a crazy madman that we've painted of Andrew Cunanan.

What kind of message does this send to other would-be spree killers? "If you want to be remembered as a great killer, kill someone famous. That's the only way you'll receive any attention."

Since Versace's murder, tour buses of tourists have been gawking at his mansion and even posing for pictures at the site of his murder. And we think Cunanan was sick?

In fact, I almost hate to continue to put Cunanan's name down in print for fear that I'm

police to unravel all of the mystery, to answer all our questions, to determine why Cunanan did what he did.

One of the big questions is whether Cunanan had indeed tested HIV-positive and if that information led him to kill for revenge. Why do we think we need to know this?

First of all, not all of the men he killed were gay. Therefore, even if he were HIV-positive and was killing for revenge, this fact would not explain all the murders. Secondly, an explanation, if it is even possible to explain such senseless violence, would

not offer much comfort to the families of the victims because no explanation will ever bring back their loved ones.

And finally, some say we need to know why he killed so as to prevent other spree killers from killing. But a spree killer, by definition, kills because he or she has simply snapped, so how do we think we're going to be able to predict or prevent such killers?

And let's just suppose that Andrew Cunanan did find out that he was HIV-positive and that is what led him on his killing spree. Are we going to monitor all people who are HIV-positive for fear that they will go on a cross-country killing spree? Of course not. That's ludicrous.

Andrew Cunanan was an individual, and as such, we must view his actions as the actions of an individual, not as actions representative of the gay community or the HIV-positive population or anyone else who belongs to the human race.

But the questions continue, and we, the insatiable public, demand answers. Now, we want to know what was in the safe found near his body, the identity of the houseboat owner and whether or not the caretaker who tipped off the police will receive the \$65,000 reward. Does any of this really matter?

Six people are dead. That's the tragedy we seem to have forgotten about this time.

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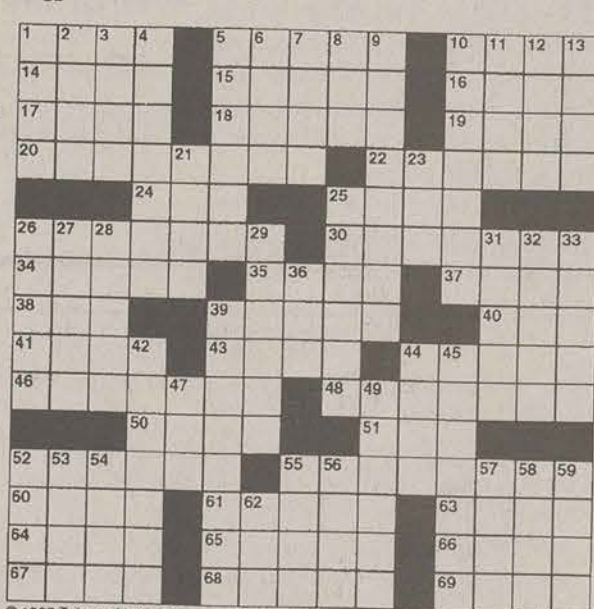
"Executive ability is deciding quickly and getting somebody else to do the work."

-- John G. Pollard

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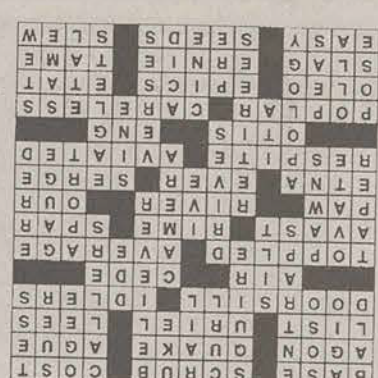
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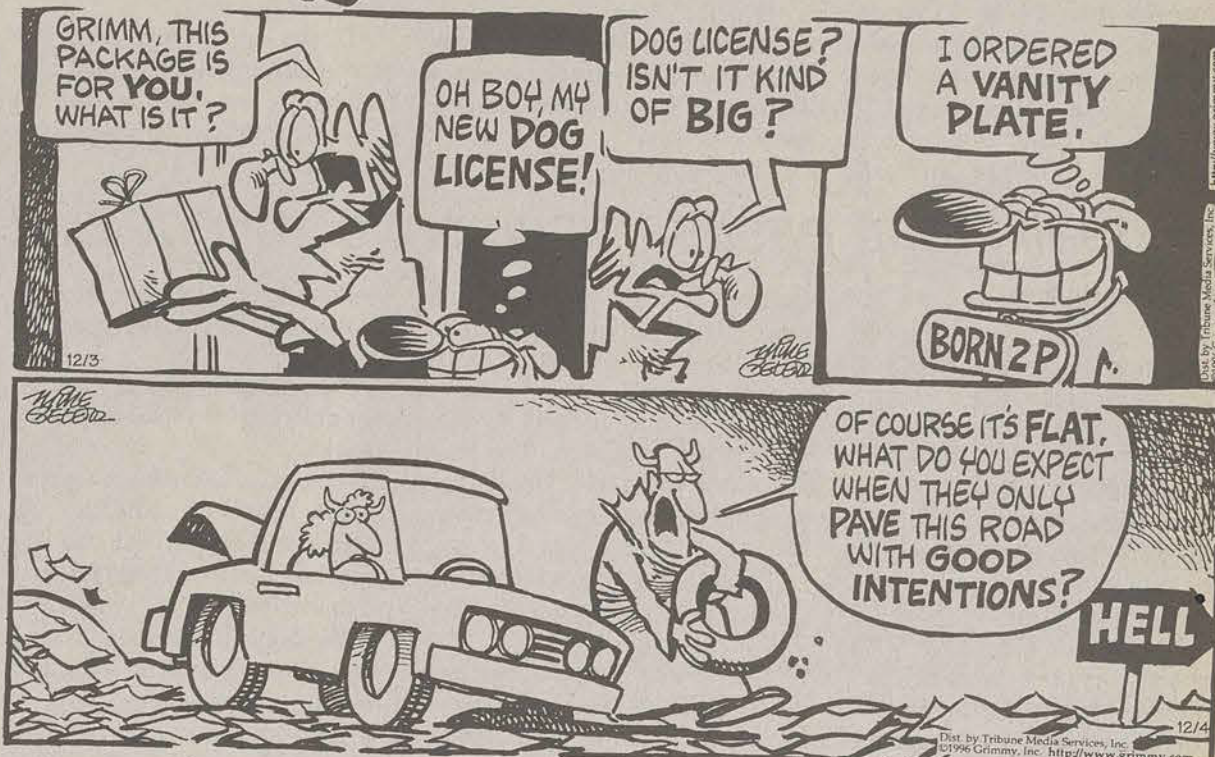
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SUMMER CAMPS

Baseball camp provides practice, fun

By **Jamie Hodges**
Staff Writer

Head baseball coach Jack Stallings hosted one of the sessions of their summer baseball camp last week.

This session, which ran from July 20-24, was the fourth out of six sessions for the summer. The sessions are held at Clements Stadium.

During this experience, boys from the ages of 9 to 17 practice basic fundamental skills, such as hitting, fielding, and catching. This is accomplished by dividing the camp into sections, based on age, height, and skill

level.

Stallings says that the main goal of this camp is to "spend

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HEAD BASEBALL COACH**

time teaching developmental skills and making sure everybody has fun."

The camp also presents op-

portunities for the coaching staff to view potential GSU baseball prospects.

The athletes are provided with a chance to familiarize themselves with the campus by staying in dormitories and eating at the cafeteria. This gives them an incentive to think about playing baseball for GSU.

But Stallings says that "recruiting is only a side benefit to our coaching staff."

"If we can attract people to attend GSU, whether they play baseball or not, we feel like we have accomplished something," Stallings said.

Softball camp eases transition to college ball

By **Jamie Hodges**
Staff Writer

During the week of July 6-10, GSU held their annual summer softball camp, hosted by head softball coach Kelly Kirkland. The camp gave high school athletes an opportunity to adjust to the fast pitch game played on the collegiate level.

Kirkland stresses that this is very important since a lot of high schools only play slow pitch ball. The camp attempts to ease this transition from slow pitch to fast pitch.

Kirkland says that the coach-

ing staff tries to "give fast pitch instructions and develop a little bit of their fundamental skills within a week."

The camp is divided up into three sessions a day. The first session is spent on offense. The primary interest in this area is hitting.

This gives the campers a chance to get accustomed to the fast pitch style.

The second session reviews defense. Here, fielding ground balls and catching fly balls are skills that are taught to improve the athletes' game. The third

session allows them to work on their individual positions on the field.

The softball camps are gradually growing in popularity each summer.

Presently, the camps accommodate nearly 50 athletes.

Kirkland hopes that she can generate local interest for fast pitch softball.

"We would like to see the camp grow up to a hundred kids participating," she said.

"We would like to receive more interest in fast pitch softball from Statesboro."

POLITICS

Gingrich strengthens position as House Speaker

By **David Espo**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the time being, at least, House Speaker Newt Gingrich emerges from the most recent round of Republican turmoil a stronger, more assertive leader, determined to use his authority to secure passage of tax cuts and balanced-budget legislation.

In recent days, he has snapped up the resignation of one member of the GOP leadership, permitted three others to retain their posts after being humbled in a closed-door session with the rank and file, and served notice to House Republicans that he is in charge.

In the wake of a failed effort to topple him from power, Gingrich referred to himself in public as the "head coach" whose role was to remind the members of the team "in whatever way is needed" their job is to pull together.

In private, he went before the GOP membership and said, "I'm the speaker, I'm in charge, the line of authority is to me," recalled Rep. Ray LaHood of Illinois.

"If I didn't know better I'd think this was a Machiavellian plot by Gingrich's loyalists" to enhance his standing, said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, a moderate New Yorker.

After a closed-door caucus Wednesday night, Boehlert said, Gingrich holds the confidence of the rank and file, while Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, GOP Whip Tom DeLay of Texas and Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, the conference chairman, "have got to earn their way back into our confidence."

All confessed to lawmakers they had not moved quickly enough to quell a revolt against Gingrich, while DeLay said he had told the dissidents he would

vote with them to topple the speaker.

Some lawmakers, speaking on condition of anonymity, say that DeLay had denied the same allegation in previous private conversations, and predicted all three leaders are likely to face challenges if they seek new terms in the party hierarchy after the 1998 election.

Privately, according to several lawmakers who have spoken with Gingrich, the speaker is disappointed with and mistrustful of Armey, DeLay and Boehner and is relying on other lawmakers for advice.

The support that Gingrich has

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solidified within the GOP ranks stands in contrast to the string of crises that have confronted the Georgian since last winter.

He confessed violating House ethics rules last December and, with the support of the leadership team, limped to re-election as speaker. With Republicans holding the narrowest of majorities and their caucus prone to factions, a routine bill providing money for House committees was defeated earlier in the year when a small band of GOP conservatives protested.

A veto showdown with the White House over disaster aid this spring turned into a public relations nightmare that was

compounded when Armey, DeLay, Boehner and Rep. Bill Paxon, whom Gingrich had appointed to a leadership post, voted against the legislation that the speaker brought to the floor in surrender.

Talk of reining in Gingrich was rampant. Dissident lawmakers and members of the leadership alike talked of putting restrictions on him as they would on their teen-age children.

Those tensions could easily resurface in short order.

The tax bill now under negotiations provides the next opportunity for dissent to flare anew, and an entire string of routine spending bills will test the Republicans' newly professed unity.

But for now, two weeks of turmoil have changed the dynamic among Republicans.

Having accepted Paxon's resignation, Gingrich will chair the leadership meetings himself. He's told the other leaders he will devote more energy to the daily affairs of the House, a decision likely to curb Armey's influence, and has lately been spending more time mingling with members on the House floor.

His immediate objective is reaching a compromise with President Clinton on tax cuts and spending legislation that he regularly describes in historic terms.

And if he has maneuvered successfully in the past several days to bring his rebellious leadership to heel, he's trying to bring along the dissidents for whom political compromise does not come easily.

"We are in fact winning," he told one audience this week. "The fact that Bill Clinton jumps up and now says, 'I'm for a tax cut, too,' doesn't mean conservatives should say, 'My God, it must be terrible, he's going to sign it.'"

Ray seeks medical clemency to battle hepatitis

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A frail-looking James Earl Ray continues to proclaim his innocence in the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as he battles terminal liver illness.

Ray, 69, confessed to killing King in Memphis on April 4, 1968, but has recanted and is seeking a trial. He also suffers from hepatitis and is trying to win medical clemency.

"My guilt or innocence has nothing to do with me seeking medical clemency," Ray told The Tennessean during a jailhouse interview Thursday.

"The doctors say that I have a terminal illness, and on the outside I can get a special diet and the treatment I need to help me live longer."

If he is freed, Ray said he will meet whatever criteria law enforcement officials set for him. He is serving 99 years.

"They can put a cowbell around my neck to keep track of me if they want to," he said.

To be granted a medical release, Ray would have to win approval from the state Paroles Board and Gov. Don Sundquist, who has said in the past that he has no intention of granting such a request.

Ray's lawyers have been in court trying to win a trial for him. They have gotten support from King's relatives in Atlanta, who believe a trial could answer questions about a government conspiracy against the civil rights leader.

Ray's hunting rifle was found near the murder scene with Ray's fingerprints on it. He has acknowledged ownership but denies he used it to kill King.

Tests have failed to prove whether the gun was the murder weapon.

Asked whether he is sorry about what happened to King, Ray gave a lukewarm response.

"I regret several aspects of it. I regret someone getting killed, and me being in jail," he said.

Despite his health problems, Ray said he felt pretty good.

"Back in December I started hemorrhaging and they didn't know if I was going to live. And they've had to drain fluid off my stomach because it started swelling up. But often I don't get a

good night's sleep because I itch a lot," he said.

Ray is unsure how he contracted hepatitis.

"It was about a year ago when it started bothering me," Ray said. "Before that I had no symptoms."

On his death, Ray said, he has instructed his two brothers and his sister to have his body cremated and the ashes scattered somewhere over Ireland, where he traces his ancestry.

"I don't want to be buried because they probably would be digging me up all the time," he said.

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