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Sports



Lady Eagles shut out competition

The Lady Eagles captured their fourth consecutive shutout win on Monday against Southern Mississippi.

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Entertainment



At the movies

"L.A. Confidential" may not be the next "Pulp Fiction," but G-A movie reviewer Eric Bray thinks it's definitely worth seeing.

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Weather



Today: Mostly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s and a low in the mid 50s.

Friday: Showers/partly sunny with a high in the mid 70s and a low in the upper 50s.

Today's Word

cynosure (SINusher)
n. a person or thing that is the center of attention

Source: Weird Words

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Class project helps Arby's meet ADA standards

By Elizabeth Dewey
Staff Writer

The Arby's restaurant on Fair Road has done some remodeling after being informed by a group of GSU students that the establishment failed to meet American Disability Association standards.

As a class assignment in one section of Identification and Education of Exceptional Children (EXC 450), a required course for all education majors, students check buildings on campus and fast food restaurants in the community to see if they are accessible to the physically handicapped and then rank them for accessibility on a scale of one to 10.

Students in Victoria Zwald's EXC 450 class discovered that Arby's was in violation of ADA

standards, and they decided to contact the Arby's corporate headquarters in Atlanta to ask that the problems be remedied.

The Arby's corporation sent two representatives down to

Statesboro to talk with us about solving the problem. I want to thank Arby's for doing the right thing."

The Arby's restaurant of Statesboro was built before pub-

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— VICTORIA ZWALD,
EDUCATION PROFESSOR

Statesboro to meet with the students and to begin the process of remodeling their restrooms.

"We are really pleased about this," said Caleb Warren, the student who drafted the letter sent to the corporate headquarters.

"The corporate representatives came down the day after they

lic buildings were required by law to provide equal access to handicapped individuals and had previously been exempt from the ADA standards that newer buildings must meet.

But when the Arby's building recently underwent remodeling, it was no longer exempt.

Until they were otherwise informed by the students from Zwald's class, the Arby's corporation believed they were in compliance with the law as long as they did no remodeling in the section containing the restrooms.

"This is the part of the class that my students will remember more than anything else. It gave them the experience of being advocates. We are fortunate that the experience ended so positively," Zwald said.

Renovations included removing the stalls to make the toilets more accessible, lowering the mirrors, soap dispensers and paper towels so they could be reached and putting up handrails.

There were also some changes in the dining area, including making the drink station and condiments easier to reach.

SGA planning projects for the school year

By Stacey Wysong
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association plans to cover a wide variety of issues this year, including plans to improve GSU's Health Center's effectiveness, a fund drive for the United Way Foundation and efforts to refine recycling programs in dorms, SGA Senator Gavin Shook says.

Shook said that due to the

SGA Update

increasing student body, SGA President Chad Elkins has discussed adding another nurse in the Health Center with Lynn Tabor, head of health services. This would reduce waiting room time for students. Adding a sports trainer at the new recreation center to deal with sports-related injuries has also been discussed, Shook said.

A football tournament and a walk-a-thon may be in the works as part of a fund drive for the United Way Foundation. Clint Murphy, SGA vice president of finance, hopes that GSU students will be able to raise more money for the United Way than any other college student body has in the past, Shook said.

A group of SGA senators, headed by Shook, plan to offer help to the physical plant to improve recycling in dorms, he said.

"The senators will help with the placement of recycling bins in the dorms and their collection," Shook said.

He said that proceeds from the recycling project may go into a scholarship fund for engineering students who are interested in recycling.

"We, as a committee, plan to do everything in our power to assist in the GSU recycling effort," Shook said.

He also said that Elkins has already followed through with one of his platform ideas, with the opening of the first and second floors of the library 24 hours a day, exclusive of Friday and Saturday, when it will close at midnight.

The original goal of Elkins was to have the 24-hour schedule go into effect during mid-term and final exam weeks, Shook said.

But Julius Ariail, director of library services, liked the idea so much that it was incorporated throughout the school year, Shook said.

Carrying the colors



Hans Knoepfel

During Saturday's victorious football game against UT-Chattanooga, the Eagle was prepared for his day's work. He kept the

fans pepped up during the game, not a small feat considering the steady drizzle which plagued the entire afternoon.

Freshman pledge at MIT dies after binge drinking at frat party

School plans to counsel students about drinking

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A freshman pledge who apparently drank himself into a coma during a Massachusetts Institute of Technology fraternity house party has died, a hospital official said Wednesday.

Maura McLaughlin, communication specialist for Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, said Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., died at 6:40 p.m. Monday. She would give no additional details.

The death is being investigated as a homicide, said Officer Kevin Jones, a Boston Police Department spokesman.

Krueger had been in a coma at Beth Israel for three days after he was found Friday at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house in Boston with his heart stopped. Police said vomit and empty liquor bottles were found in Krueger's room.

Krueger's parents said their son's blood alcohol level had reached .410 percent—five times

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— ROBERT RANDOLPH,
SENIOR ASSOCIATE DEAN

the legal limit for drivers in Massachusetts — and that he had attended a fraternity function before losing consciousness. They said hospital physicians had to pump charcoal into their son's stomach to soak up the alcohol in his system.

In a statement released Wednesday morning, MIT President Charles Vest called Krueger a bright and talented young man,

and offered support to his family.

"For Scott's fellow students, and the faculty and staff who had come to know him, this is a dreadful loss as well, and the MIT community will do all that we can to see that this kind of tragedy never happens here again," Vest said.

The incident has prompted university officials to review their alcohol policy and consider the possibility of banning alcohol campus-wide, university spokesman Ken Campbell said.

After meetings Monday, Senior Associate Dean Robert Randolph said the university would organize seminars about alcohol abuse, freshman advisers would be asked to counsel students about drinking, and a letter would be sent to everyone at MIT.

"It's a community issue, and it's certainly an individual issue. We're teaching students to take responsibility for themselves," Randolph said.

MIT suspends fraternity

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology suspended one of its fraternities after a freshman pledge lapsed into an alcohol-induced coma and later died following a party. Police were also investigating.

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., was taken from the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house to a hospital early Saturday. Darlene Krueger said her son attended a fraternity function before losing consciousness.

"They told me it was a party where little (fraternity) brothers were paired off with big brothers," Mrs. Krueger said. "The freshmen had to drink a certain amount of alcohol collectively."

The chapter cannot hold social events pending the results of the police investigation. The InterFraternity Council also said the school's 39 undergraduate fraternities, sororities and independent living groups will cancel events at which alcohol is served, pending a review of MIT's alcohol policy.

Fraternity officers reached by telephone Sunday declined to comment.

In August, a student died at a fraternity at Louisiana State University after a night of drinking. It was the latest in several deaths linked to alcohol at fraternities over the past year, including incidents in California, Maryland and New York.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 29, 1997

• A Veazy Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

September 28, 1997

• A Johnson Hall resident reported a case of harassment at Johnson Hall.

• David Paige reported someone had written some graffiti in the Newton Building elevator.

September 27, 1997

• John Frix reported someone scratched the right door of his vehicle in the Windburn Hall parking lot.

September 26, 1997

• Jeremy Wilson reported someone scratched the passenger's side of his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• John Carver reported his Spalding bicycle was missing from the Athletic Trailer.

• A resident of In The Pines reported a case of harassment involving E-mail at the Russell Union.

Statesboro Police Department

September 30, 1997

• Sheron Jones, 21, of Central Street, was charged with burglary.

• Carl Hendrix, of North Foss Street, reported that someone broke into his apartment and

stole a Nintendo, a Nintendo 64, a cassette player, several CDs and cassettes, and several game cartridges.

September 29, 1997

• Jamie Thomas, of Stadium Club, reported that his bicycle was stolen.

• Andrew Alexander, of Players Club, reported that his bicycle was stolen.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• The "A-Mazing Museum Maze" runs from Oct. 6 to Jan. 6 in the Rosenwald Building. Learn about famous labyrinths and mazes, both fictional and real with a giant walk-through maze. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information contact the museum at 681-5444.

• The Faculty Art Exhibition will be in Gallery 303 of the Foy Building. The opening reception will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibit runs from Oct. 3 to Oct. 31.

• The Wildlife Education Center and the Lamar Q. Ball Raptor Center will open Saturday, Oct. 11. Admission is free and teachers can now call to schedule visits for their classes. The center will be open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends, opening at 10 a.m. on football Saturdays.

Today

• The Tutorial Center will sponsor an English workshop entitled "Achieving Coherence," by Mary Marwitz at 4 p.m. in the Henderson Library room 1042 (115). No registration is required. Call 681-0321

for more information.

Friday, October 3

• The Society for Creative Anachronism will present a demonstration of Medieval arts, crafts and fighting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the campus lakes. There is no admission charge.

• The 4th Annual Jimmy Crockett Nursing Lecture-ship will feature Anne Boykin, author and Dean of the School of Nursing at Florida Atlantic University. The keynote address, "Living, Caring in Nursing Education and Practice," will be at 9 a.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education. For more information, call 681-5254.

• "Love Jones" will be shown at Eagle Cinema at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

• Apply for the Miss GSU Scholarship Board Student Director position and help plan the Miss GSU Pageant. Stop by Russell Union room 2024 to pick up an application. Application are due today.

• The Hotel and Restaurant Catering Class will cater the Jimmy Crockett luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in the Consumer Science Building.

Saturday, October 4

• The Georgia Southern Eagles football team will face Virginia Military in a confer-

ence game at Virginia at 1 p.m.

• Disability Awareness Day will be held in the Russell Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The keynote speaker will be in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

• Comedian Jeff Chalebois will perform at the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

• Cinema Arts will show "Nobody Loves Me" (in German with English subtitles) will be shown in the Union Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

Tuesday, October 7

• The Tutorial Center will sponsor a success workshop entitled "Studying Foreign Languages," by E. Small at 5 p.m. in Forest room 1231. No registration required. Call 681-0321 for more information.

COLLEGE NEWS

New UGA president believes tough admissions standards are a plus

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — New University of Georgia President Michael Adams likes the school's tough admissions standards which dictate that not every student from the state who wants to attend will get in.

Parents and students may not agree with that, but Adams believes it is a positive for the university.

Adams said Georgia's standards have been much discussed as he travels around the state. The answer quite simply is that the university doesn't have room to grow beyond the projected 32,500 students, he said.

"I don't know how many speeches I have made — I think three this week," Adams said. "But I have said that I think it's important that we develop a system that meets every young person's need. I don't think it's the be-all and end-all that we have a system at UGA that meets every student's needs."

"But kids are pretty smart and many of them are beginning to figure it out. We have some signs of that. If we set a very high academic standard here, I think we have provided a service to

this state, not a disservice," he said.

"I do think there are some very fine teaching institutions in this state who may be able to serve some young person's needs

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better than we. That's what a system is about. It is not about a cookie-cutter approach that says every school has to be the same," said Adams.

In fact, Adams says, "sameness" is a potential danger to the Georgia system and American higher education.

"And if you want a career in agriculture and you have Abraham Baldwin down there in

Tifton, then have at it. But let's don't assume that all higher education in this country ought to reflect the same kind of principles, same kind of curriculum and the same kind of student body," he said.

Adams is also concerned about a different enrollment problem.

For the second year in a row, there has been a decline in the number of incoming freshmen who are black. Although the university is not alone in the problem, Adams said that until the courts issue a clearly defined position on affirmative action plans, Georgia will continue its program to bring in more minorities.

In 1996, out of a freshman class of 4,891 only 493 were black. In 1995, out of a class of 5,380 freshmen, 663 were black. University officials said this year's numbers are not in yet, but are down again.

"I want to say I do not have a plan yet, but I will say I have some concerns and I have already expressed that to a couple of people. We clearly are going to have to come up with a better marketing plan and some more success..." Adams said.

Coles challenges Coverdell in Sentate race

By Dick Pettys

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Cookie company millionaire Michael Coles, marked by Georgia Democrats as a rising star after challenging House Speaker Newt Gingrich last year, has chosen a new political target for 1998: Republican Sen. Paul Coverdell.

Coles, who ruled out a chal-

lenge to Coverdell five months ago, said Friday he reconsidered this week after former Rep. Buddy Darden told him he had decided against the race.

"I am absolutely convinced I can win or I wouldn't do this," Coles said by telephone. "I think Sen. Coverdell does not represent the values of most Georgians."

Coverdell's spokesman, Jonathan Baron, said, "A half dozen would-be candidates have come and gone and, as always, Sen. Coverdell remains focused on the things that matter most to Georgians... When 1998 arrives, Paul Coverdell will be ready and eager to take on anyone the Democrats can finally come up with."

UGA NEWS

UGA fraternity settles hazing-related lawsuit

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — The Phi Beta Sigma national fraternity and its University of Georgia chapter have settled a hazing-related lawsuit for an undisclosed sum, Clarke County State Court records show.

The three fraternity members involved in paddling former pledge Roderick Perrymond, a former reserve running back on the Georgia football team, however, are still part of a civil suit Perrymond filed late last year.

Quinton Seay, an Atlanta lawyer representing the fraternity, said part of the settlement with Perrymond precludes either side from disclosing terms of the agreement.

Perrymond's lawyer, Troy Gay, was out of his office Friday and unavailable for comment.

Zatara Howard, Kevin Welch and Thomas Stevens pleaded guilty to criminal charges result-


ding of Perrymond in an off-campus apartment.

They were sentenced to 24 months on probation and ordered to pay \$1,200 in fines and perform 150 hours of community service.

The paddling left Perrymond, who has since transferred to Morris Brown College in Atlanta, with bruised buttocks and torn blood vessels.

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CDC: Two-thirds of HIV-infected Americans have been tested

By Daniel Q. Haney
The Associated Press

TORONTO — A surprisingly high two-thirds of all Americans who are infected with the AIDS virus already know it, health officials report.

Researchers from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention based in Atlanta estimate that about 775,000 Americans carry HIV, and at least 500,000 have been tested and know their status.

The CDC research is the first careful attempt to arrive at this figure using infection data collected by the states. Until now, many experts had guessed that about half of all HIV-infected Americans were aware of it.

"This is encouraging, because it suggests that the majority of persons with HIV have been tested," said Dr. Patricia Sweeney, who directed the study. "We need to continue to work to ensure these people have access to recommended treatment."

Some experts are pushing for more widespread AIDS testing now that treatments exist that can delay and perhaps stop HIV's destruction of the immune system. Doctors believe that the sooner treatment starts, the better the chance of controlling the disease.

The new data suggest the problem of undiagnosed infections may be smaller than previously believed. Nevertheless, they also mean that roughly 275,000 Americans are unaware of their HIV infections and are not getting early treatment.

Sweeney presented her find-

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— DR. PATRICIA SWEENEY,
DIRECTOR OF THE STUDY

ings at an infectious disease conference sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology. Another CDC study presented Sunday demonstrates the importance of the new treatments for prolonging lives.

Sweeney's figures were based on the cases of infection reported to the CDC through June from 25 states where doctors are required to report the names of patients who carry the virus.

In these states, 240,000 people were known to be living with AIDS, and another 76,000 were infected but not sick. The researchers used these data to estimate the number of diagnosed infections in the states without

cent were diagnosed in hospitals, doctors offices and clinics.

"We need to continue to stress the need for early testing to maximize the potential benefits of new therapies to extend people's lives," Sweeney said.

Nationally, AIDS deaths fell 23 percent last year. Combinations of AIDS drugs that include a new class of medicines called protease inhibitors are generally credited with this turnaround. However, until now, this belief was based more on anecdotes than on hard data.

Dr. Scott Holmberg analyzed the records of 2,957 AIDS patients who were seen in 10 HIV clinics. He linked their death

rates with their use of combination therapy.

The first weak protease inhibitor became available in late 1995, and two stronger ones that are now mainstays of treatment arrived in the spring of 1996.

Through 1995, the death rate among these patients averaged 7 percent every three months. By the third quarter of 1996 this had fallen to 3 percent, and in the final quarter of last year it was just 2 percent.

Those who survived were also healthier. Every three months in 1995, 18 percent of AIDS patients fell sick with infections that are common complications in this disease. By the end of last year, just 3 percent got these infections.

The declining toll of AIDS among these patients was matched by their increasing use of combination therapy, including combinations of AIDS drugs that were available before the advent of protease inhibitors.

During the first quarter of 1994, 15 percent took combinations. This increased to 29 percent in the first three months of 1995 and 87 percent in the first quarter of 1996. By the end of last year, 92 percent of AIDS patients were getting the combination treatment.

G-A SPOTLIGHT

McIntosh publishes manuscript

• Bill McIntosh, associate professor of psychology, had a manuscript entitled, "Who smokes in Hollywood? Characteristics of smokers in popular films from 1940-1989" accepted for publication in *Addictive Behaviors*. The paper is coauthored with Doris Bazzini of Appalachian State, Steven Smith of North Georgia College, and Shanay Wayne, a recent graduate of the psychology department's master program.

Sherwin lectures at library

• Elisabeth Sherwin, assistant professor of psychology, conducted a "Time Management" program through the Statesboro Public Library's Lunch and Learn Series on Sept. 16.

Professors participate in literature conference

• Richard Flynn, associate professor of literature and philosophy, and Patricia Pace, associate professor of communication arts, presented papers at the International Conference of the Children's Literature Association. Flynn's paper was entitled "A Romantic Education: Kate Douglas Wiggin and the Making of Rebecca." Pace presented "Male Subjectivity in Ballantyne's Coral Island."

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

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

COLLEGE NEWS

HUD awards \$6.5 million to historically black schools

By Kalpana Srinivasan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development distributed \$6.5 million in grants Wednesday to help 17 historically black colleges revitalize neighborhoods near the campuses.

One grant, for \$400,000, went to Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

The grants will help create business zones, renovate blighted housing and build community centers.

HUD Deputy Secretary Dwight Robinson said the schools "played a vital role in the development of their neighborhoods. These projects embody a bottom-up approach that is community-based and community-driven."

College presidents called the community involvement on their campuses a natural extension of the schools' mission.

"There is a special kind of education that takes place on these campuses. We are part of the community. We continue to shape it. We are engaged," said

Howard University President H. Patrick Swygert.

Howard, which received \$370,000, plans to create affordable housing units in the neighborhood and hopes to create a major in community development.

Officials at Kentucky State University said they would use a \$400,000 grant to rehabilitate substandard housing for low-income families. University nursing students also intend to administer medicine to elderly tenants at local housing projects.

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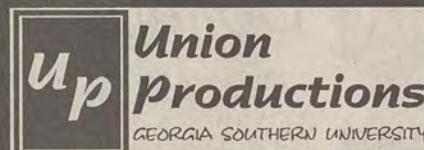
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Our Opinion

Students can make a real difference in the community

Most of us often don't realize how difficult everyday activities we take for granted can be for disabled people. Simple tasks like washing and drying your hands or just getting through a door can be frustrating tasks for people in wheelchairs, especially when buildings do not accommodate the disabled.

It is encouraging, then, to see what a difference students like us can make when we get involved. The students who informed Arby's that the restaurant did not meet the guidelines set forth by the Americans with Disabilities Act took the initiative not only to identify the problem, but also to make sure that those in charge knew about the problem.

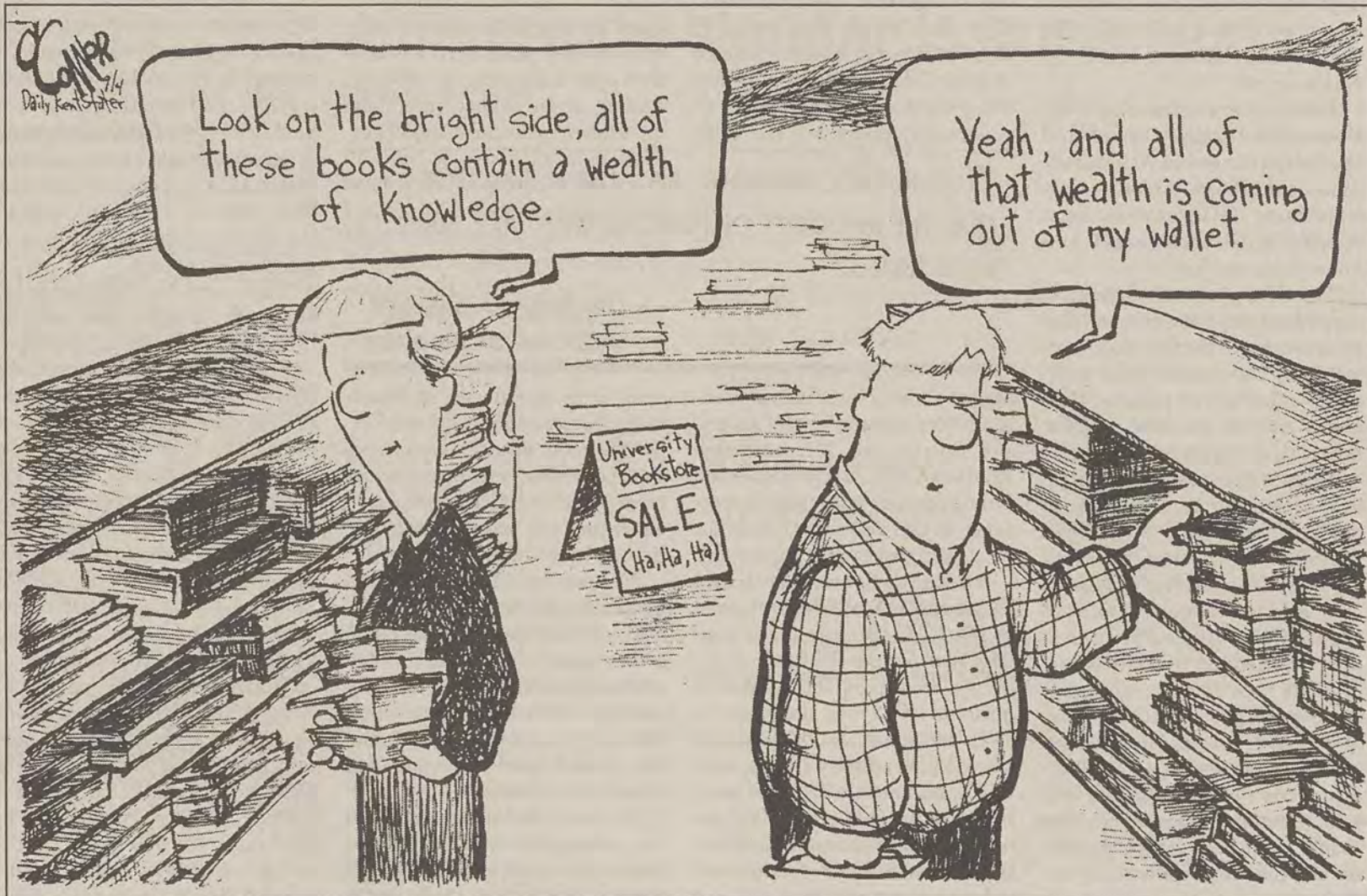
It is also encouraging that Arby's representatives moved so quickly to rectify the situation, though it cost them extra time and money.

Now, because of the joint effort and concern of the students and the Arby's corporation, the restaurant now meets the standards.

Many of us take for granted the things that we are able to do everyday.

This coupled with apathy is the worst threat to today's society.

However, as these students have shown, there is something that we can do to make a difference if we take the time to care.



College life: warped reality and Twilight Zone rules

Another college student has drunk himself to death. He was a student at MIT.

Last month, a student at LSU also spent the final hours of his life drinking at a fraternity party.

Now, the whole country — from college administrators to parents to students themselves — is talking about what might stop college students from binge drinking. Honestly, I don't know that anyone anywhere can stop college students from drinking with the sole purpose of getting drunk; college students and alcohol have almost become synonymous.

But I do know that if we ever hope to save any lives, then we must all change the way we think about drinking and partying in college.

We, as college students, are the only people in our society who brag about getting sloshed every weekend, a weekend that begins on Thursday night. It's a badge of honor for some folks to sit in class on Friday morning and inform their classmates that they're still drunk from the night before.

When we get out into the real



AMANDA CREWS
MANAGING EDITOR

world with real jobs, how many of us are going to stumble into work on Monday morning and brag to our co-workers about our wild weekend of nonstop drinking? Not many, I hope. And anybody who dared to do so would be labeled an alcoholic and rightly so.

Why is there such a discrepancy? Why is drinking to excess something worth bragging about for a 22-year-old college student but something to be ashamed of for that same 22-year-old one month after graduation? It's almost as if college students live in a warped reality with rules from the Twilight Zone.

My roommate had a somewhat reasonable, though unsatisfactory, explanation for this puzzling phenomenon. According to her theory, most college students believe they must establish their own rules, the more bizarre the

better, because neither the rules for teenagers nor the rules for adults apply to the college crowd. Another friend of mine, a very heavy drinker, explained it by saying that college students are really semi-adults.

For example, our society, through our laws especially, tells teenagers not to drink at all. It does not take too much brain power to realize that most college students will not embrace this rule, nor should they. I'm the last person to make a case for being a teetotaler.

On the other hand, our society tells adults that it is all right to drink as long as they adhere to one caveat — it is not acceptable to get sloshed all the time or if one must succumb to the bottle, bragging about such behavior is never tolerated. If an adult violates this rule, then he or she is likely to be shipped to Betty Ford

immediately. But those rules apparently don't apply to college students. We have our own rules.

1. In college, you're supposed to get drunk as often as possible, or so we think.

2. Any college student who doesn't drink is anything but cool, or so we think.

3. Drinking more than the person next to you (and being able to hold it) proves your manhood (or womanhood), or so we think.

Well, when it comes to drinking, we need to adopt the adult rules. We'll lose a few less friends that way.

If we think we need to maintain our warped reality and Twilight Zone rules, then maybe we can come up with some less dangerous rules.

Maybe we can all decide not to wear underwear on Fridays. I, personally, don't think that would be very comfortable, but it might be a safer way to satisfy that need for an off-the-wall, no-holds-barred identity. Who knows? Some college students might even take that rule to the extreme and show up naked for class.



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Knowledge about all Americans is knowledge for all Americans

Do you know who Emmitt Till is? Have you ever heard of the Freedom Riders or the Little Rock Nine? What about Jimmy Lee Jackson? If you had asked me these questions two short weeks ago, I would have had no clue how to answer. Even now my answers would not be especially descriptive; rather, I could tell you who they were and the circumstances and dates surrounding them.

But I am still figuring out why learning of them has made me stop and think. I am 20 years old. For the past 15 years, I have attended schools that have taught me history and English and science and art. I have been well aware for several years that what I've learned has come from a male perspective, and have had to search on my own for female role models, female perspectives and female education.

But it was only days ago that I fully realized that there is even more missing.

I was sitting in the first session of my Toni Morrison class when the professor said, "I want you to know the times and experiences Morrison is writing of."

She turned off the lights and put a tape about the Civil Rights Movement in the VCR. We think we know all about the movement, right? Bra burning and marches and Martin Luther King Jr. and We Shall Overcome. All that stuff is behind us, right — they passed some acts and we've all gotten over it. It's 1997, and we're just

here at UD to get a degree and take the classes they tell us we have to take. Occasionally we take some electives, those classes that are supposed to be fun and enhancing. We don't have to take them too seriously, because they

don't teach the stuff we really need to know.

So there I was, sitting in a class that is not required, and all of a sudden I was scribbling madly in my notebook things I never knew.

1955. A black man named Emmitt Till is beaten to death after talking to a white woman at a convenience store. His offense, alleged flirting.

1957. The Arkansas National Guard blocks the entrance to Central High in Little Rock to keep out nine black students. Their offense, wanting to go to school.

1961. Students of various races pile on buses to attempt interstate travel. The first bus is set on fire, the second is beaten by the Ku Klux Klan in Birmingham, Ala., and the riders are arrested in Jackson, Miss. Their

offense, traveling. 1964. Jimmy Lee Jackson, a 26-year-old black man, leads members of his church and community in a peaceful 54 mile walk. He is killed by the police. His offense, demonstrating for his right to vote.

I left the class in a state of sadness, anger and realization. For the past 15 years, I have attended schools that have taught me only white history and white English and white science and white art. I have accepted this under titles such as "classics" and "experts."

Even when these so-called classics and experts are found

out to have been extremely sexist or racist, it is brushed aside along with all the rich history and culture of African-Americans, Latin-Americans, Asian-Americans, and Native Americans, and everyone else who makes up this country.

"So?" my fellow white students might say. All the strife is behind us, and multiculturalism is too complicated to achieve. It would leave out too many "important" classics and experts.

To those, I point out some relevant history of our lifetime:

1984. Jesse Jackson is the first black man to run for the United States presidency.

1992. Three days of rioting break out in Los Angeles after four white police officers are found not guilty in the beating of a black motorist, Rodney King.

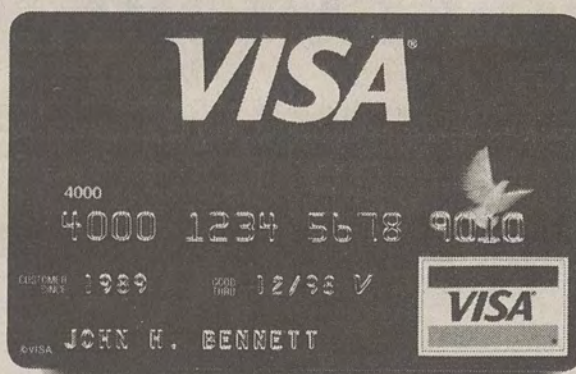
1996. Two KKK members are indicted after several months of black church burnings throughout the south.

Sept. 16, 1997. We attend a university where over 90 percent of the population is white. For the most part, we are not taught the history or cultures of our fellow students, be they black, Hispanic, or international students.

This is knowledge we need. It does not belong only in elective classes or certain months of the year. It belongs in our consciousness. If you can't answer questions like "Who are the Freedom Riders," you might not be able to answer, "Who are you?"

FOR THE PAST 15 YEARS, I HAVE ATTENDED SCHOOLS THAT HAVE TAUGHT ME ONLY WHITE HISTORY AND WHITE ENGLISH AND WHITE SCIENCE AND WHITE ART. I HAVE ACCEPTED THIS UNDER TITLES SUCH AS "CLASSICS" AND "EXPERTS."

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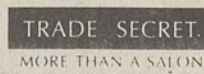
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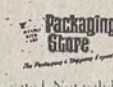
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**BEYOND
THE ARC**
MIKE DAVIS



Imagine what it's like to be a Braves fan

Couldn't quite finish this column today
After watching the Braves' playoff game against Houston on Tuesday, leaving this piece incomplete seemed only appropriate

You don't mind, do you
After all, how much did you pay to read this paper
That's what I thought
But quite honestly, you're getting perturbed at my attempt to be humorous and irritating all at the same time
So you're thinking about turning to the next page
Or throwing this paper away altogether
But stop and think about it for a second

This is what Braves fans go through year after year
How must they feel when the Braves breeze through the whole regular season as the premier team in baseball and then come up short
Not finishing what they started

All right, all right. You win. I'll finish my sentences. Hey, it's not exactly mashed potatoes and gravy for me either. Try spell-checking this thing.
But you get my drift, and quite honestly, you agree. The world's best starting rotation, the world's best everything — and when post-season rolls around, they look like they learned pitching technique from Paula Jones, not Clarence.

Or took hitting instructions from Courtney Cox, not Bobby. Okay, maybe Bobby Cox is a bad example of who to take hitting lessons from.

Yes, there was 1995, when the baseball gods allowed the Braves to claim one World Series. But baseball really didn't matter at the time.

The O.J. case was right at its climax, and bloody gloves were a lot more appealing than rawhides.

Meetings in the judge's chamber quickly pinch-hit for meetings at the mound.

And when someone on CNN screamed "Justice wasn't served!" they weren't talking about our boy Dave, who missed breakfast that morning after his and Hallie's "you're-the-only-one-for-me" relationship we read about in *Sports Illustrated* sliced foul.

The point is, watching the Braves during the post-season is like opening a Christmas present that you bought for yourself — you already know what's going to come out of it.

And if you're a Braves fan reading this column, an argument of how Atlanta won the first game against Houston on Tuesday won't have any pull.

Even I think they'll make it to the World Series.

It's always then and there that the Atlanta Braves master the maneuver of Heimlich much better than they execute the hit-and-run or the double-steal. Do I really have to explain?

So then we're back to this again

You start out good but don't finish

It's really aggravating
Then again, if I knew anything, I wouldn't be a Cubs fan, now would I? My sentences never really start.



Hans Knoepfel

MAKING HER MOVE: Lady Eagle junior midfielder Vanessa Vickrey plans out her next move to avoid the defender during GSU's game against Southern Mississippi on Monday at Eagle Field.

Lady Eagles net fourth consecutive shutout

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

GSU 3
USM 0
Southern Mississippi received a rude introduction to the GSU Lady Eagle "Blue Wave" defense Monday afternoon at Eagle Field.

GSU (8-1-2) slammed the Lady Golden Eagles 3-0 in a game clearly dominated by defense.

The win gives the Lady Eagles their fourth straight victory in a row, all of them coming by shutout.

"I thought that the girls played well today," GSU coach Tom Norton said. "This was a game that we controlled most of the way. I think we were a little slow in getting started, but then we were able to put it all together."

Striker Jenny Howell opened

the scoring for GSU 14:23 into the first half, dribbling the ball between the Southern Mississippi goalkeeper's leg and booting it in the empty net.

"I think I am starting to play better now than I did at the beginning of the year," said Howell.

"I'm starting to settle down and play my game."

Only three minutes later, GSU struck again when Kelly Burrell sent a sailing strike past the Southern Miss keeper.

"Robin (Thirsk) got the ball on the left hand side of the field and chipped it over the defense," said Burrell. "I was just there and shot it in for the score."

Burrell and Thirsk again offered contributions on GSU's third goal of the day.

This time, it was Thirsk who netted the marker by knocking

it in at the 32:25 mark.

"Kelly (Burrell) passed the ball down the line and Stephanie (Todd) made an excellent cross, and I just stepped my body in front of it," said Thirsk.

GSU did not score in the second half but did not have to due to their team defense.

Southern Mississippi (7-3) could not score, even though Stacy Hall, their star forward, is among the top 10 in the country in scoring.

In fact, this game marked the sixth time this season the Lady Eagles faced an opponent with one player ranked in the top 10 in scoring. GSU has won all six times.

"I've been real pleased with the way the defense has played this year," Norton said.

"We've done well against some pretty big-time scorers."

This Weekend In GSU Athletics

- Fri., Oct. 3 - Women's soccer at South Alabama, 6 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 4 - Gate/Ga. Southern Cross Country, 9 a.m.
- Football at Virginia Military Institute, 1 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Appalachian State, 1 p.m.
- Women's soccer at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.

Team Handball making way southward to GSU

By Lee Guarnella
Staff Writer

Warm up those palms athletes because Team Handball is coming to GSU.

USA Team Handball will be incorporating GSU along with Emory University, Georgia State and Georgia Tech in the Western Division of the newly-formed Southeast Team Handball Conference.

The Western Division will be rivaled by the Eastern Division, made up of colleges from South Carolina, including Presbyterian College, Lander University, Furman and Newberry College.

"With the amount of effort the U.S. Olympic Committee and Team Handball has put into the start of the sport, people should take interest," said Mike Spilker, Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) spokesman. "CRI and GSU are excited to have a team in the newly formed conference."

The Southeast Team Hand-

ball Conference and USA Team Handball have allocated funds totaling \$514,160 from the NCAA to be distributed over the course of the next four years.

Funds from the NCAA will pay for equipment, uniforms, transportation, referee payroll and tournaments.

Due to the fact that team handball is a relatively new sport to most schools in the South, it is necessary to start the program with a concentrated pilot group to better implement, manage and evaluate program development.

The pilot group will monitor handball interest and growth over the next couple of years.

Also, quality coaches and officials will need to be developed to support the conference's expansion.

The Southeast Team Handball Conference would support club competition in Georgia and South Carolina with a long range goal of development at the varsity level.

The Conference would also conduct an annual conference championship.

CRI Notebook

Dates To Remember:

Flag football will kick off Oct. 6. The entry date for volleyball is Oct. 7, and play begins on the 13th. Oct. 21 is the entry date for golf, and the players will tee it up on the 24th.

The 3-on-3 basketball entry date is Oct. 28 and play begins for them on Nov. 3.

GSU Lacrosse: GSU Lacrosse will be getting started early this year with a trip to an all-Georgia tournament the weekend of Oct. 25-26 in Atlanta.

"This year's team is more organized and the newcomers seem to have some experience under their belt," said president Mike Ventimiglia.

Men Of The Mats: The GSU Wrestling Club is traveling to Georgia Tech to face Vanderbilt Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

If you would like to practice with the wrestling team, contact Dave Mathews at 681-3067.

Backcountry Reminder: GSU is sponsoring a back-

country medical training course in Statesboro from Oct. 11-12. For 16 hours, trainees will learn how to address accidents in the wilderness using first-aid kits. For more information, call the course's 24-hour toll-free message line at 1(888) Wild-Med.

Southern Showdown: The deadline to sign up for the southeast regional flag football tournament is Oct. 10. Teams from all over the South will try to earn spots for a trip to New Orleans for the National Flag Football Tournament.

If interested in the tournaments, call to sign up at 681-5436.

Call to CRI teams: Every Thursday, we'll give the latest reports on teams and clubs belonging to the CRI program. If you would like to have your team's latest events and schedule mentioned in *The George-Anne's* CRI notebook, call our offices at 681-5246.

— compiled by Lee Guarnella

Lane excited about motivated GSU runners

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

As all first-year coaches do, GSU's cross country head man Todd Lane has encountered problems in this, his first season.

Problems that perhaps could make other first-year coaches jealous.

Lane says his Eagles and Lady Eagles teams are so motivated, he in fact has to somehow slow them down.

Slow them down? We are supposed to be racing, right?

"As we progress our training, we'll gradually improve," Lane said Monday morning. "We're just finishing the first month of our training, so now, we'll pick up the pace a little. If we do the training the right way, then it should pay off at the conference meet Nov. 1."

"These are some very motivated runners. They're a bunch of horses, and sometimes, I have to pull the reins on

them. That's not usual but it's a nice situation."

So far this season, the GSU cross country team have been involved in three meets.

Leading the women has been sophomore Avallina Anderson who placed 12th at the Winthrop Invitational, 15th in the Chattanooga Invitational with a season-best time of 19:16 and 31st at the Western Carolina/Papa's Pizza Invitational.

Senior Chuck Jones has paced the men's side by finishing 22nd at the UTC event with a season-best time of 21:52 before finishing 31st and 88th at the Winthrop and WCU events.

"Chuck and Mike Dumas are seniors, and I think highly of both guys," said Lane. "They've both given this program a lot. Robby Tigert has been running well for us, also."

"Avallina has led the women, but Melissa Burnette has really come through

well, too."

Both the Eagle teams will run their first home events of the season this Saturday, when 10 college teams and 40 high school squads join together for the GATE/Georgia Southern Invitational.

Southern Conference schools in attendance will be Furman and Davidson, while Mercer, West Georgia and Savannah State will also be a few of the teams running.

"This is going to be exciting," Lane said. "It's unique for southeast Georgia because cross country seems to be a four-letter word because of football, football, football."

"If we can beat Davidson, who I think is pretty much on the same level as we are right now, that would be great."

The Georgia Southern Invitational will take place at Mill Creek. The collegiate women will begin their race at 10 a.m., while the men will start at 10:45 a.m.



File Photo

ON YOUR MARK: The GSU cross country team will host the GATE/Georgia Southern Invitational this weekend.

◆ Sports shorts from around the country ...

• The running game will be crucial for both teams when unbeaten Georgia takes on Mississippi State on Saturday, Georgia coach **Jim Donnan** said Tuesday. Eighteenth-ranked Georgia (3-0, 1-0) continued preparations for Mississippi State (3-1, 2-1) with a two-hour workout in full pads Tuesday.

"The running game is going to be a critical issue for both defenses," said Donnan. "We haven't seen a team yet that runs the ball like their team does."

• South Koreans are debating whether **Chan Ho Park** is more valuable to the country as a Los Angeles Dodger pitcher or as a soldier.

South Korean men over age 20 are required to serve in the military for 28 months. Park, 24, has yet to serve. Korean men can legally put off military duty until they reach age 27 if they are university students. Park, currently enrolled at a California college, has three more years until he is required to return.

• **Ed Podolak**, a former star college and professional running back and now the color commentator for Iowa football broadcasts, was charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest early Sunday.

Podolak was found sleeping on the Pentacrest by public safety officials about 2 a.m., said **Ann Rhodes**, vice president for university relations.

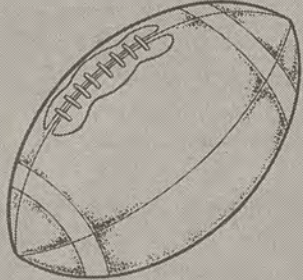
That would have been about 11 hours after Podolak was on the air during Iowa's 38-10 win over Illinois.

The Sportsnetwork I-AA Football Poll

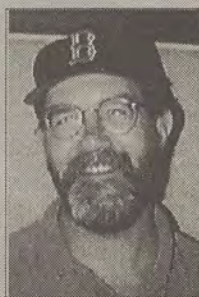
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2. Youngstown State 4-0
3. Western Kentucky 4-0
4. Villanova 3-0
5. Northern Arizona 3-1
6. Appalachian St. 2-1
7. Troy State 3-1
8. William & Mary 4-1
9. Western Illinois 3-1
10. McNeese State 4-0
11. Delaware 3-1
12. Florida A&M 4-0
13. Southern 4-0
14. East Tenn. State 3-1
15. Eastern Illinois 4-1
16. Stephen F. Austin 3-1
17. Georgia Southern 3-1
18. Furman 2-1
19. Jackson State 4-1
20. E. Washington 4-0
21. Northwestern St. 2-1
22. James Madison 3-1
23. Northern Iowa 2-2
24. Nicholls State 2-2
25. Murray State 2-2

Others receiving votes (in order of votes): Richmond, Connecticut, Dayton, Hampton, CS-Northridge, South Carolina State, Liberty, Southwest Texas State, Southern Utah, Chattanooga, Bucknell, Cal.-Poly SLO, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Weber State, Hofstra, North Carolina A&T, Eastern Kentucky, Duquesne, Harvard, Southwest Missouri, Maine, Colgate, Montana State, Indiana State.

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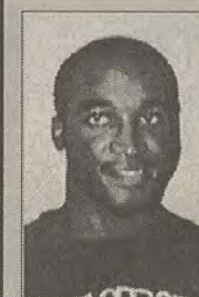
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Guest Predictor of the Week
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Mississippi St. at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
LSU at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	LSU	LSU	Vanderbilt	LSU	LSU	LSU
Ohio St. at Iowa	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Iowa	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Washington at Arizona St.	Washington	Arizona St.	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Arizona St.
Colorado at Texas A&M	Colorado	Colorado	Texas A&M	Colorado	Texas A&M	Colorado	Texas A&M
Alabama at Kentucky	Kentucky	Alabama	Kentucky	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Minnesota at Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Ga. Tech at Boston Col.	Ga. Tech	Boston Col.	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Oklahoma at Kansas	Oklahoma	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
New Orl'ns at Chicago	New Orl'ns	New Orl'ns	New Orl'ns	New Orl'ns	Chicago	Chicago	New Orl'ns
Tennessee at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Tennessee	Seattle	Seattle	Tennessee	Tennessee
Pittsburgh at Baltimore	Baltimore	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Kansas City at Miami	Miami	Kansas City	Kansas City	Miami	Kansas City	Miami	Kansas City
New England at Denver	New Engl'nd	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver

• Last week's guest predictor, Jason Thomas, a senior recreation major, predicted six games correctly out of 15, good for a seventh-place finish in the box.

VMI looking for first win Saturday

GSU News Service

Ted Cain became Virginia Military Institute's 27th head coach on Jan. 12 after serving as offensive coordinator for North Carolina State for 11 seasons.

Since that time, he's endured a lot of challenges, none bigger than his continuous search for his first win.

Cain will enter Saturday's Southern Conference meeting with GSU (3-10-2) after losses against Wofford (23-13), William & Mary (41-12), Richmond (56-3), and Furman (35-14).

The Eagles lead the series between the two rivals 4-0. They have only met once at Lexington, Va.'s Alumni Field, sight of Saturday's SoCon showdown. GSU won that game 57-0 in the series' initial contest in 1993.

POINT DIFFERENCES: In the series, VMI has scored an average of 7.5 points per game (30 total), while GSU has racked up an average of 39.3 points per contest (157 total).

JOHNSON VS. CAIN: The last time Paul Johnson and Ted Cain coached on opposite side-

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GSU at Virginia Military
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Team
Nickname
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Georgia Southern
Eagles
Southern
3-1
2-0
37-10 win over UTC
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Spread
4-3

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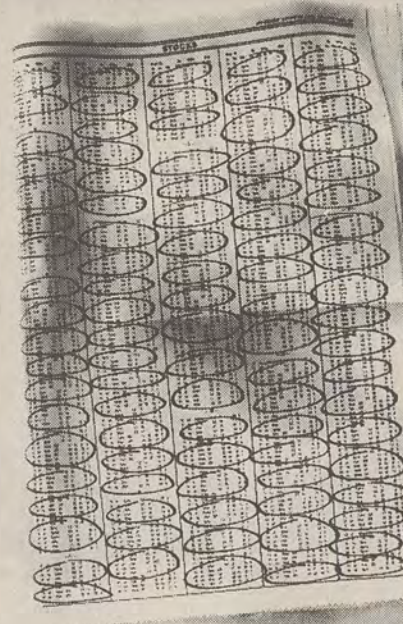
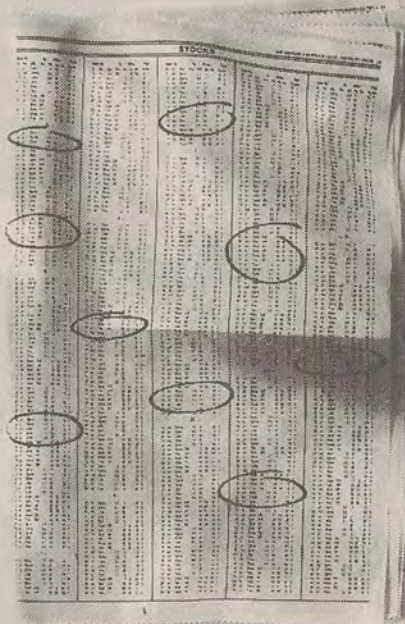
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Legends is going 'Straight to Hell' tomorrow night



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Drivin' n' Cryin' are cruising into Legends Bar and Grill Friday. The band, perhaps best known for the rock anthem "Straight to Hell," is bringing its unique blend of Southern Rock metal and punk to the 'Boro. The Atlanta-based group already has five albums under its belt and fans are ready for more. Kevin Kinney (vocals), Tim

Neilson (bass) and Jeff Sullivan (drums) make up the small trio and have recently taken time to concentrate on separate projects. But they are now reunited and ready to take Legends by storm. Check out the latest stop on the Drivin' n' Cryin' road trip by making a pit stop at Legends Friday night.

Check out next Thursday's edition of *The George-Anne* for Brad O'Neill's review of the Drivin' n' Cryin' show. He will cover everything from the choice of venue and stage presence to the crowd reaction and overall talent.

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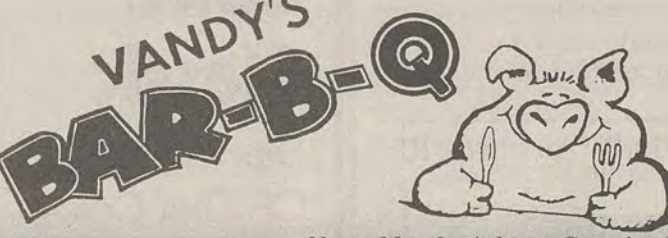
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Blind Willie's has added a Local Bands Night to its usual great roster of musical offerings. Every Wednesday this quarter, the bar will play host to a different local band. That's right, local bands like Wallace Green, S.M.O. and Puddle.

Blind Willie's owner, Greg Bacon, is making the first attempt at establishing a music scene here in Statesboro. True, we still aren't Athens or Atlanta but thanks to Greg, we are giving it, well, the old college try. By giving bands a place to play, Blind Willie's is providing two very valuable services to the GSU community.

First, Local Bands Night is giving Statesboro bands much needed experience. They get a chance to hone their stage shows and find out what college audiences are really interested in seeing.

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Secondly, Blind Willie's is giving the audiences some truly talented stage shows. The Stoutbeats will play in November and we all know how good they are, but did you know how lively S.M.O. is? Or what about Puddle?

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Thank you Blind Willie's and Greg Bacon. Maybe one day at the Grammy's you'll hear your name in an acceptance speech.

MOVIE REVIEW

'L.A. Confidential' complex, intellectual and rewarding

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Did anybody notice the spelling of "Soul Food" in the movie lineup for Cinema 9 in *The Statesboro Herald* this weekend? Their interpretation of the film title ("Sole Food") conjures up a much less appetizing image for those of us who don't succumb to any form of foot fetish.

Is it any wonder, then, that I decided to make an extra jaunt to Savannah to catch the limited release of "L. A. Confidential"?

Not only were the listings grammatically correct, but the trip was well worth the inconvenience.

I'm sure most of you could have already guessed as much. "L. A. Confidential" has received excellent reviews by several critics as well as noteworthy praise at the Cannes Film Festival, and all with good reason.

However, let me dispel certain misleading preconceptions right away: "L. A. Confidential" is not "the next 'Pulp Fiction'" as the previews claim it is.

This is a weak comparison contrived by PR execs too unimaginative to come up with a more appropriate way of convincing the public that it's a great film.

The exact same statement was made about "The Usual Suspects" prior to its release, and the claim is no more true of this film than it was for that one. "L.A. Confidential" is too subtle and contemplative to be saddled with the frenetic, throat-gripping impact of "Pulp Fiction."

"L. A. Confidential," on the other hand, sneaks up on the viewer. You don't realize until well into the movie that you're hooked, and when you do it doesn't let go. Part of the reason for this is because it gets off to a shaky start.

The film opens with a campy tone, which is fumbled around as if it were being handled by hack amateurs imitating the Cohen brothers.

But gradually the film sloughs off this awkwardness, the dry plot details are established, and the true talent begins to shine through. One of the strongest elements is excellent character development.

The plot centers around three

homicide detectives in Hollywood during the 1950's.

The film stars Kevin Spacey ("The Usual Suspects," "Seven") as a celebrity cop and consultant

expected Crowe's boyish looks to clash with his hard-nosed character, but he pulls it off

The cast also includes Kim Basinger as a high-class call girl,

in the cold next to other, more popular action flicks. Especially with limited release, this movie might become one of those much-talked-about but little-watched sleeper hits with higher sales

later on video releases.

But I strongly advise you to try to catch it on the big screen now. "L. A. Confidential" is one of the most rewarding films I've seen in a long time.

"L. A. CONFIDENTIAL" IS NOT "THE NEXT 'PULP FICTION'" AS THE PREVIEWS CLAIM IT IS.

to a "Dragnet"-like TV series, Russell Crowe ("Virtuosity") as a macho, thuggish officer, and Guy Pearce ("Priscilla, Queen of the Desert") as a straight-laced yet career-minded lieutenant.

At first the characters seem self-serving and one-dimensional, especially in the heavy-handed dichotomy between Crowe and Pearce's characters. But as the unlikely bond between these two develops, the lines of ethical demarcation become blurred, achieving a true depth of character.

The acting is handled superbly all around and is a powerful asset to this effect. I would have

Danny Devito as a sleazy tabloid columnist, James Cromwell ("Nixon") as the chief of police, and David Strathairn ("Dolores Claiborne," "The River Wild") as a wealthy underworld kingpin.

These and several other roles (combined with a highly convoluted story and a couple of genuinely surprising plot twists) make for a complex, intellectual film. "L. A. Confidential" is based on James Ellroy's even-more-complex novel, so be sure to pay attention or else you might find yourself living the story.

The demand on attention spans will most likely leave a classy, slick film like this one out



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ACROSS

- 1 Post Teasdale
- 5 Fishhook part
- 9 Convince
- 13 Designer Cassini
- 14 Diva's song
- 15 Ladd classic
- 16 Citrus fruit
- 17 Window ledge
- 18 Merits
- 19 Rink material
- 20 Items on some scales
- 22 Lower in rank
- 24 Ancient
- 25 Raised
- 26 Night guide
- 31 Stifle
- 33 Showed great affection
- 34 Fuss
- 35 Trumpet
- 36 Satan
- 37 Aid and —
- 38 Mime
- 39 Discombers
- 40 Small birds
- 41 Street merchants
- 43 Equal
- 44 Inlet
- 45 Scholars
- 48 Sentinel's place
- 52 Coach
- 53 Parseghian
- 54 Suit
- 55 Iowa city
- 56 Actor Jeremy
- 57 Motored
- 58 "I cannot tell —"
- 59 "Porgy and —"
- 60 Performs
- 61 Obtains

DOWN

- 1 Firm
- 2 Wonderland girl
- 3 Brought to mind
- 4 Mature
- 5 Sewed lightly
- 6 Zodiac sign
- 7 Anger
- 8 Formal dance
- 9 Broken bits
- 10 City section
- 11 Landers and Sothorn
- 12 Affirmative reply
- 15 Shut tight
- 20 British gun
- 21 Emulate an Alps singer
- 23 Algerian port
- 26 Workshops
- 27 Elevator name
- 28 Temple
- 29 Mideast port
- 30 Decays
- 31 Fellow
- 32 Easy gait
- 33 Forest animal
- 36 Fear
- 37 Length times width
- 39 Is coquettish
- 40 "— Only Just Begun"
- 42 Empties
- 43 Goes by
- 45 Glove material
- 46 Characteristic
- 47 Fulfills
- 48 Actor Richard
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Jeff Wood: Is he just another pretty face or a true country talent?

By Robbie Bruce
Staff writer

Thanks to help from probably the finest contemporary country music artist-Garth Brooks-Jeff Wood has been given a chance to release his debut album, "Between the Earth and the Stars," on a major label.

Wood poses on each page of the album's cover jacket. Occasionally, he looks pensive amidst idyllic backdrops. Other times his flawless smile and Aaron Tippin-esque muscles are all you get.

So could it be that the country music industry is peddling good looks instead of quality musical entertainment? Maybe a little of both? Or maybe this guy is the total package: looks and talent. Surely Garth wouldn't steer me wrong.

From song one till the last note of the album, there is no way to avoid comparing Wood's voice to Garth's. Garth is his hero. Garth has song-writing in his blood. Wood, however, does not.

Listed only as a co-writer or cover artist, Wood doesn't receive sole song-writing credit on any of the songs.

Vocally, though, he is quite bearable, carrying a twang (tune) with smoothness equal to that of his hero. His knack for playing the throat helps me see that the part he does play in song-writing is strictly lyrical.

The culture shock he experiences in "Long Way From OK" is hilarious. He seems stunned by all the "freaks" in Los Angeles: "In front of the Sunset diner some man in a dress is smilin' at me."

He goes on to be freaked out by purple

hair and the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and even gets propositioned by a roller-skating female.

pickin', eventually rears its head a little over halfway through the album.

On the front-porch onslaught "Sure Thing," Wood verbosely lets us know that gambling on horses and living with a lot of food other than beans and biscuits are not among life's certainties. So what is? Ah...his woman.

Country wouldn't be country without something to elicit tears, whether they be of joy or sadness.

Wood chooses the latter. "Use Mine" outlines the life of an impoverished boy whose parents can't afford to buy him a bike. No big deal. The dad gives him his old Schwinn.

Then, in high school, the kid gets a date for prom. His car is a clunker, though, and he feels embarrassed to pick her up in it. Never fear; dad comes through again, offering his new Mercury.

It seems things are getting better for the kid...till the next verse. Here he is by his dad's bed, and dad is dying.

Why couldn't the kid have just grown up and had enough cash to buy his own son a bike and a '97 Accord? Wood made me cry! But unfortunately he didn't write it.

When "Between the Earth and the Stars" is said and done, you leave with the sense that Wood has a bit of vocal talent.

Relating the gamut of country themes, he even seems to know the formula for country music success. What he lacks, though, is sole song-writing credits, and until he learns to throw some chords together and embellish them with his own lyrics, he'll never get the nod from me.

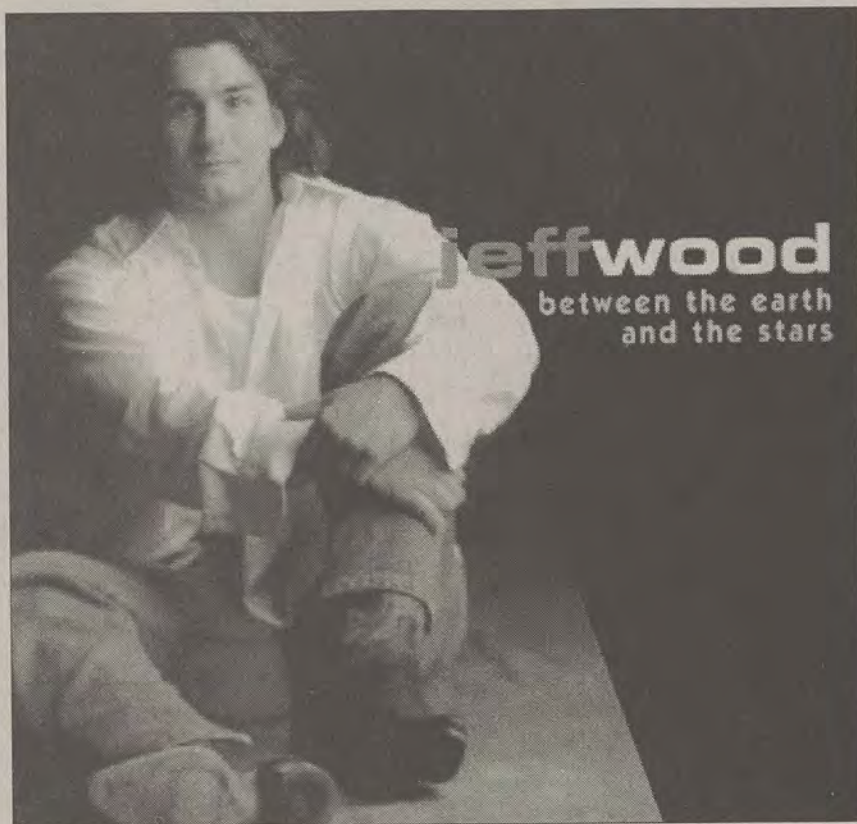
I wonder if he turned her down? I think he did, because he throws in the typical five-plus songs about the girl who breaks his heart, keeps him sane, etc.

Vince Gill helped write "You Just Get One." It perpetuates the myth that to each man there is but one true love. Musically, it is by far the catchiest tune on the album.

The smart transformation from verses to chorus and the subtle bass drum aid in making this more than a country song.

It becomes something that anyone who enjoys good music can listen to.

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Amy Hazen
The Kinchafoonee Cowboys rocked a very crowded Legends last Friday when they brought their rock-a-billy act back to the 'Boro.

Top Five Must Have Albums

Each week a different GSU music "expert" will be asked to list the five albums he or she just can't live without. Doug Blake, this week's music expert, is perhaps best known as douginthehouse and is also the music director at WVGS 91.9.

5. Fishbone — "Fishbone 101" — "A two disc set that covers what fishbone is all about...fighting the man...hell yeah."

4. Blink 182 — "Cheshire Cat" — "The independent release from the Wuss Punk rock stars. I could drive for hours listening to them whine about girls and drugs...it's what life is all about."

3. Pearl Jam — "Vs." — "In high school this album covered every emotion I needed to vent. Raging with 'Go' and 'Animal' and relaxing with 'Daughter' and 'Elderly woman behind the counter in a small town.'"

2. The Violent Femmes — "The Violent Femmes" — "The songs are permanently engraved in my brain so losing the CD, although depressing, would not bring me down. You could still hear me singing 'Now tell me what do I have to do to prove my love to you.'"

1. The Beastie Boys — "Paul's Boutique" — "This album has so many great lyrics mixed in with catchy samples. Let's just say I have bought the album three times." — You can catch Doug on WVGS Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. on the douginthehouse show.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

To enjoy Buffalo's, you may want to watch two TVs

By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

Greeting, fellow restaurant goers! I had a wonderful summer, hope you did, too.

My first venture this quarter was over to Buffalo's. My date just had to go somewhere he could watch the football game, and I really wanted just to sit down and eat.

The game was on the big screen in the bar, and it wasn't very crowded, but it was too smoky for us non-smokers, so we opted for a booth over on the left side. The hostess let my date pick out his seat, so he could see both TVs (each had a different game).

It was good that we could see two televisions, because it took forever for the waitress to come and take our drink order. I went for tea, and he ordered a beer. We also ordered the sampler appetizer plate.

The drinks arrived in less time, but the beer was flat. Not just a little flat, but so flat the waitress should have been able to tell when she drew it from the tap.

It was good that we could see two televisions again, because it took forever for the waitress to come and check on our drinks and bring out the appetizer. Hey, are you starting to see a theme here?

When the appetizer arrived, it was a big plate with cheese sticks, chicken wings, chicken fingers and deep fried jalepenos. It all looked good, except for the chicken fingers, which looked like they'd been left in the fryer too long. I made my date taste them, and he said they tasted fine; they just didn't look fine. Other than that, the appetizer plate was quite yummy.

I ordered the Monterey chicken for dinner, which came with rice and beans and mixed veggies. He ordered the chicken fingers, which came with curly fries. My dinner was pretty good. The chicken breast was grilled, and covered with some kind of cheese and pico de gallo sauce. The veggies were all the right colors, and not overcooked. The rice and beans were very zippy - they were spicy enough that I couldn't finish all of them.

My poor date on the other hand did not fare so well. He got some more of the really dark chicken fingers, and the fries were, to put it nicely, horrible. They weren't anywhere near golden brown, they were only slightly warm, and tough, too. I don't know how you manage to make curly fries tough, but they did. To top it off, we didn't see the waitress until she brought dinner, well after my date had finished his first beer and was needing a second.

The best part about this whole meal was dessert. In a moment of weakness (I have a lot of them when it comes to dessert), I ordered the deep fried cheesecake, only slightly concerned that it would arrive looking like the chicken fingers. To my delight, it didn't.

A delicious piece of cheesecake, wrapped in a tortilla of sorts and deepfried, arrived at the table accompanied by a scoop of vanilla icecream and swimming in strawberries. It may sound strange, but it is excellent. If you get nothing else, order the deep fried cheesecake.

Despite the cheesecake, I was not impressed with Buffalo's. The waitress was only minimally attentive. The food quality was mediocre, and combined with the price, not a good deal at all (except the fried cheesecake).

To Buffalo's credit, the crowd in the bar was making lots of noise and having a good time, but that doesn't give the wait staff an excuse to ignore the dining room.

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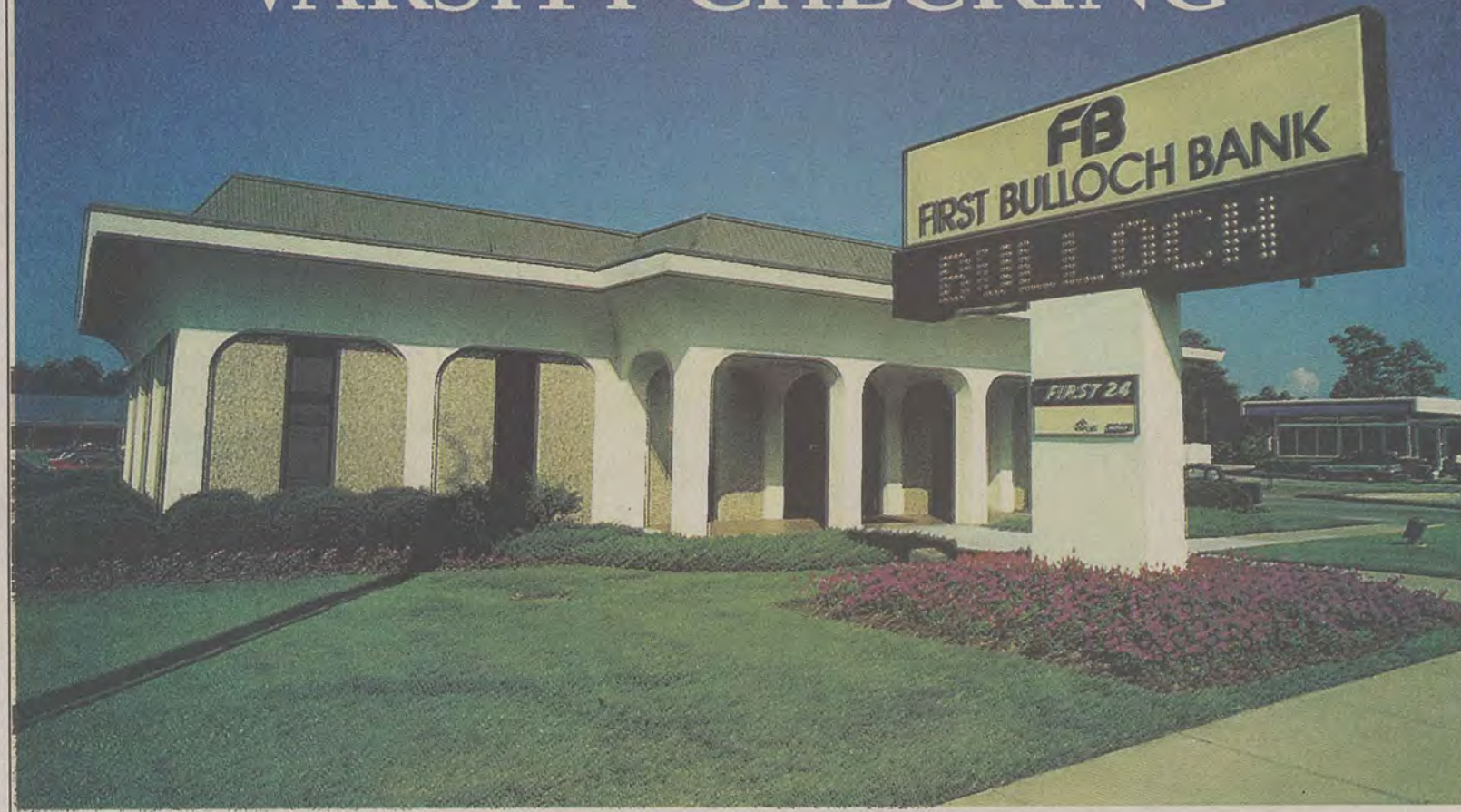
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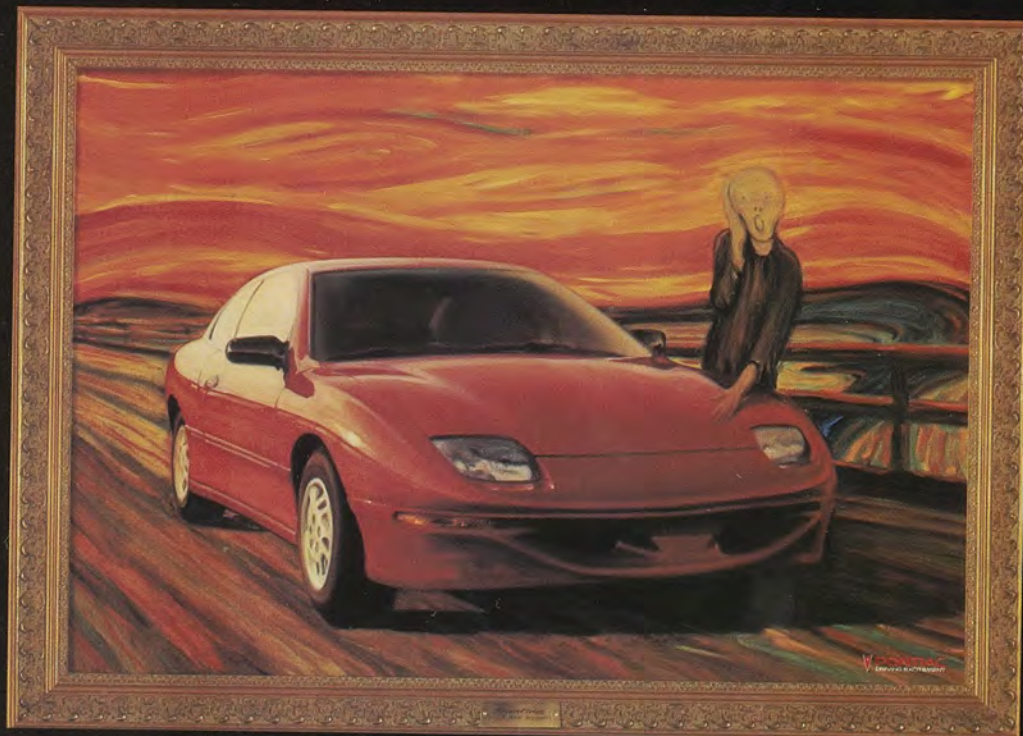
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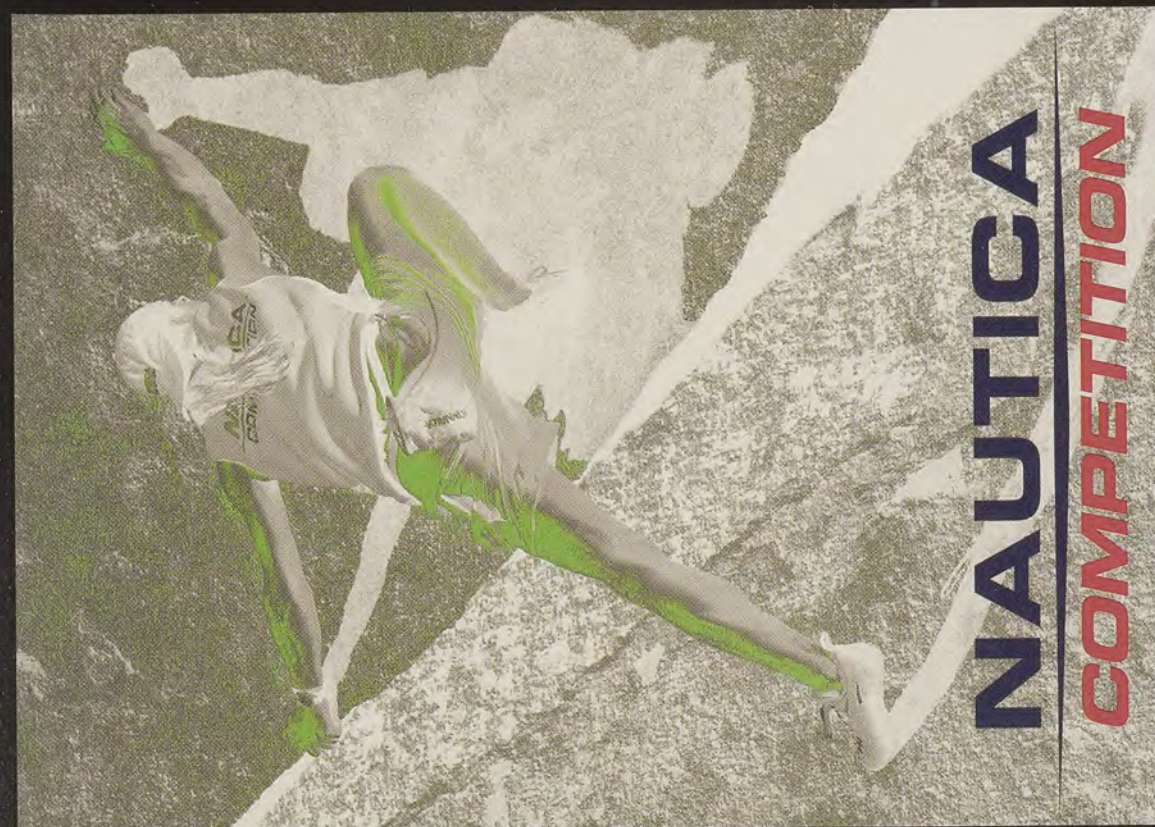
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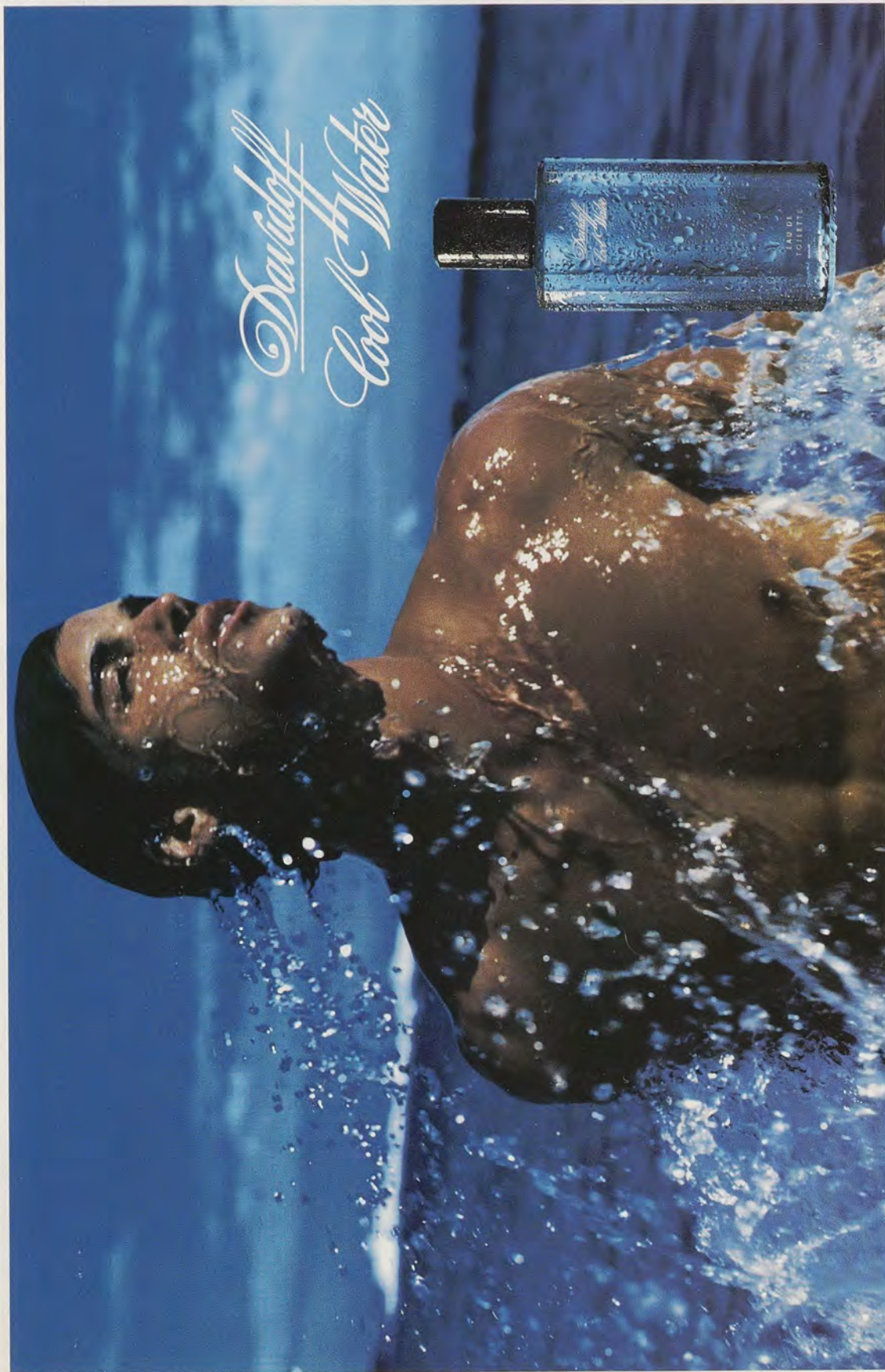
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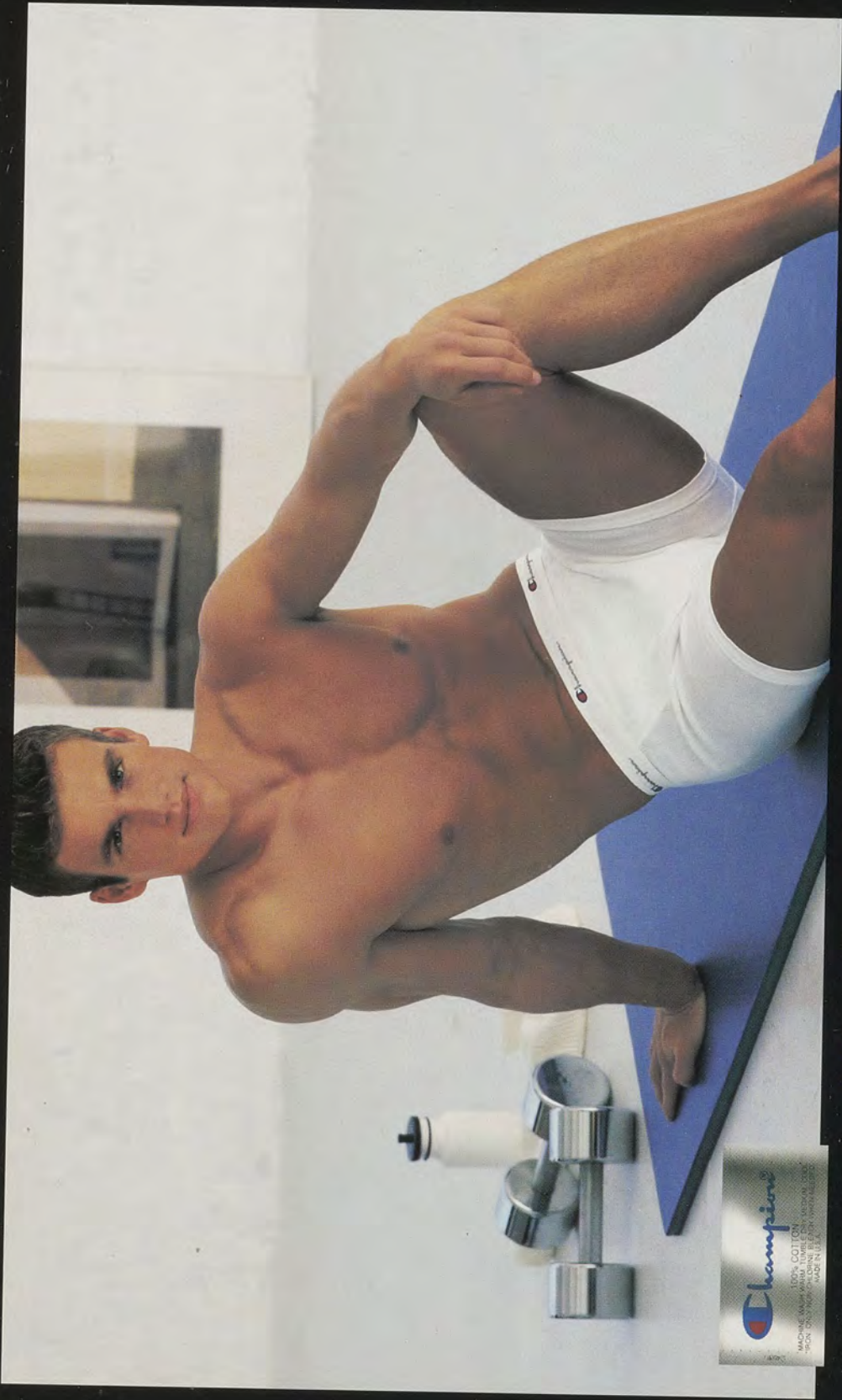
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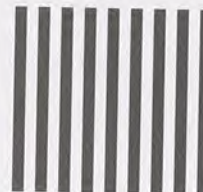
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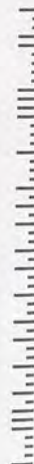
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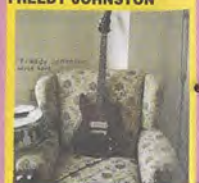
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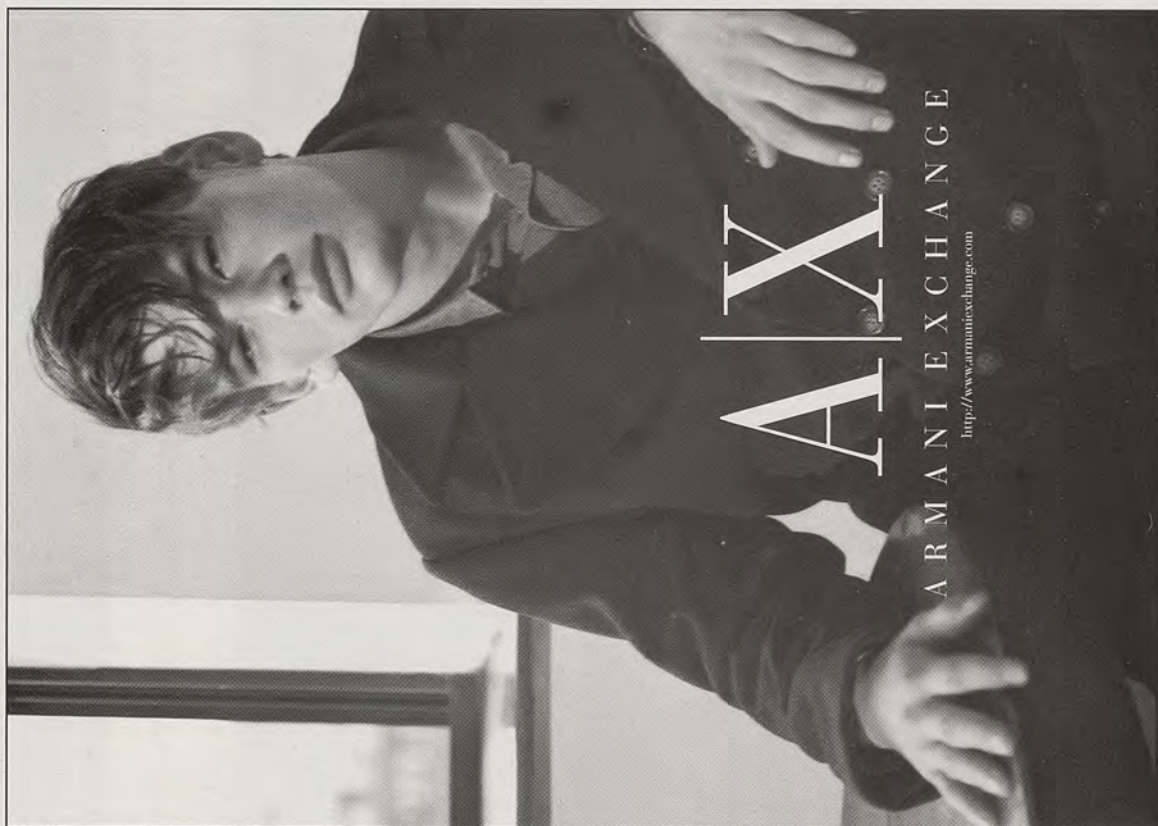
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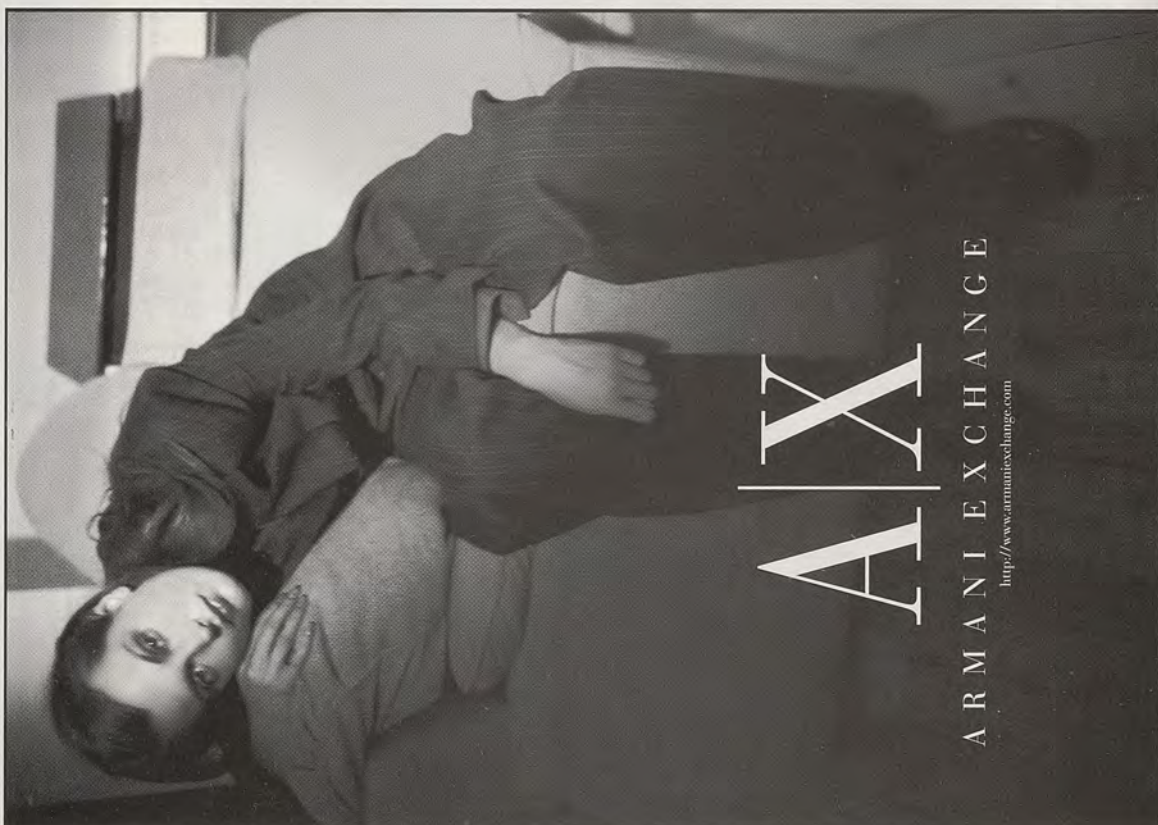
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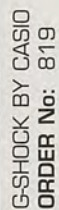
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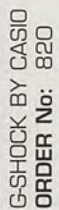
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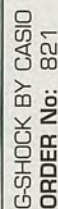
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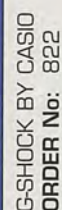
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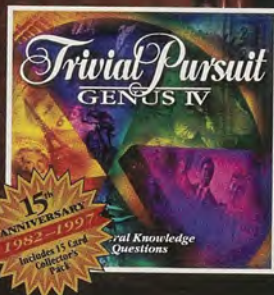
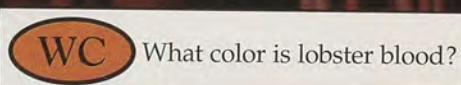
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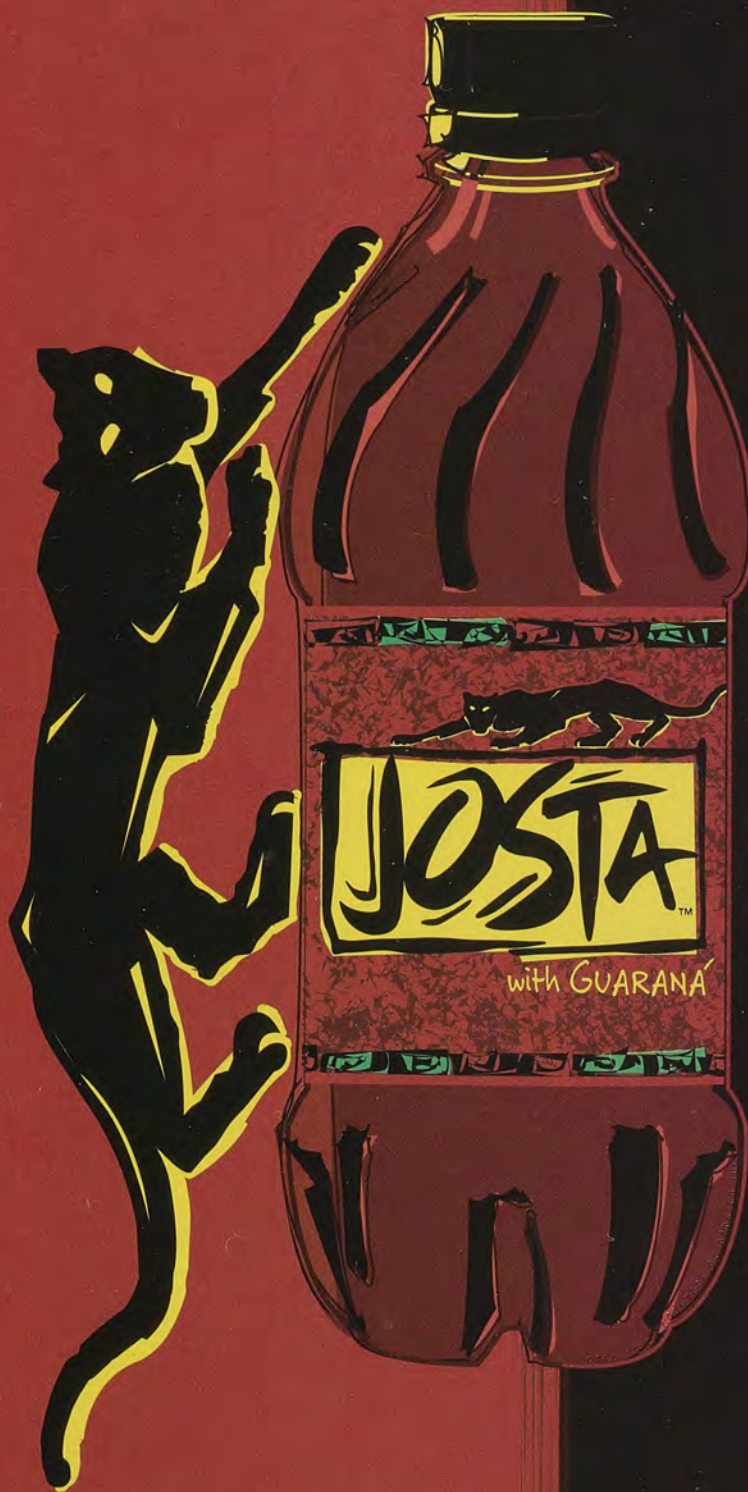
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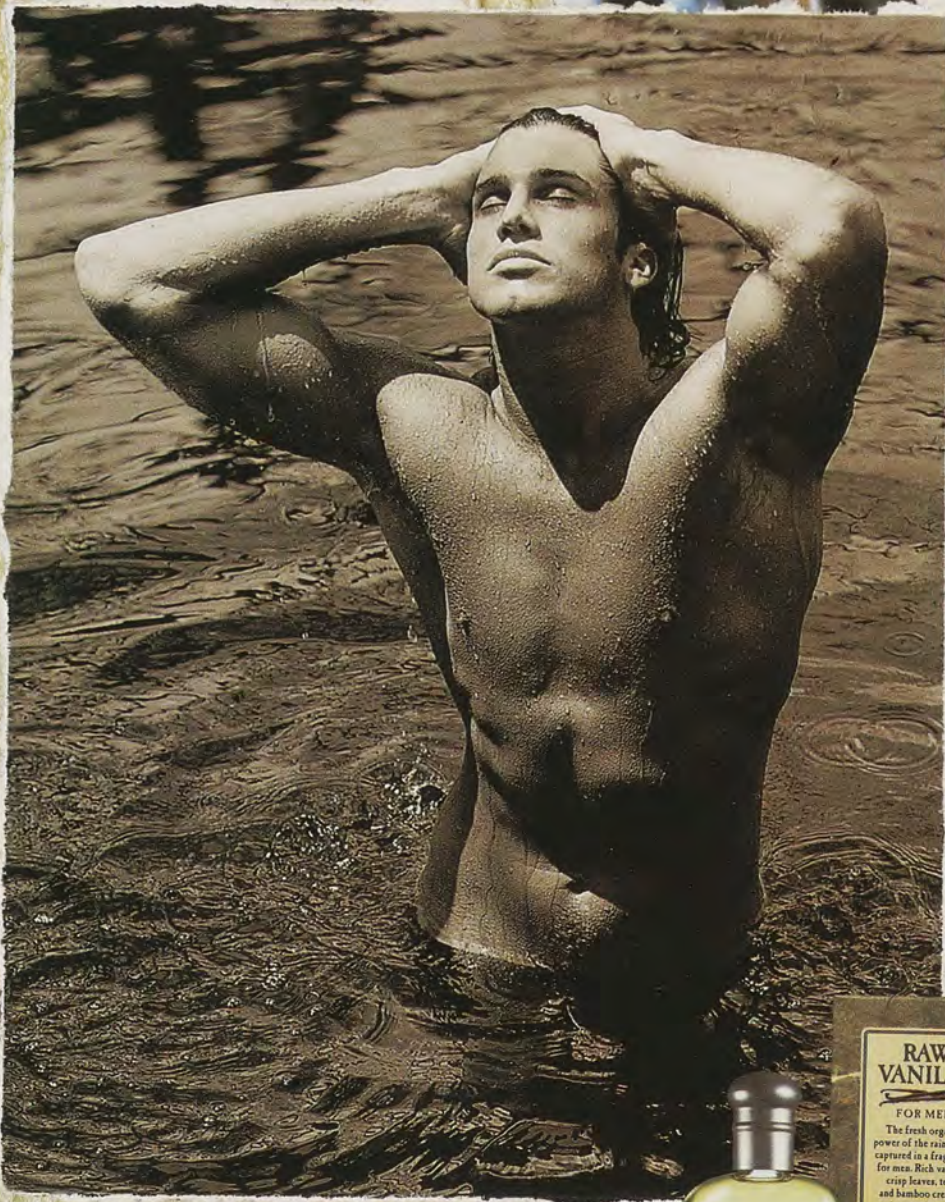
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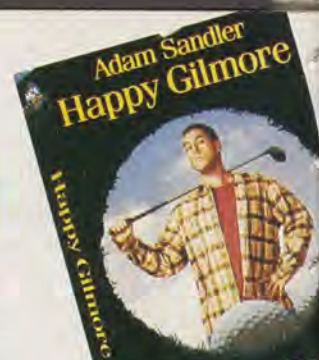
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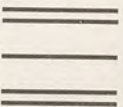
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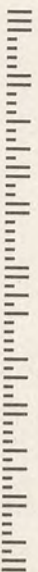
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