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Sports



SoCon leader

With a 98-78 win over Western Carolina Monday night, the Lady Eagles extended their win streak to five games and retained first place in the SoCon.

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page 6

Entertainment



Ben Folds who?

The Ben Folds Five is a once-unknown but up-and-coming band with a sound all their own.

Please see story,
page 10

Weather



Today
Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the lower 50s.

Friday:
Thunderstorms with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the lower 50s.

Today's Word

timocracy (tiMOCruse)
n. government by the most honored people.

Source: Weird Words

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Deadline for summer financial aid applications approaching

By Kelley McGonnell
News Editor

Students wanting financial aid for summer quarter will need to complete a summer financial aid application and return it to the Financial Aid office by March 6.

According to financial aid officials, students must have remaining eligibility in order to be awarded financial aid for the summer, and students may not necessarily be eligible for the same amount of aid that they are currently receiving.

For unsubsidized and subsidized loan information, students will need to meet with their financial aid counselor.

Students receiving the HOPE grant will should have no eligibility problems.

"That's (the HOPE grant) the one type of financial aid that won't be affected by summer quarter," Terese Burdette, financial aid assistant, said.

Students that are classified according to federal guidelines may be eligible to receive funding through the PLUS loan program, according to Burdette.

The federal definition of a dependent is a student born before Jan. 1, 1974 who is unmarried and an undergraduate. Dependents are also not wards of the court or orphans and are not receiving veteran

benefits. They also do not have any dependents other than a spouse.

A PLUS loan is a William D. Ford Direct loan given to the parents of students based on a credit check which takes approximately 6 to 8 weeks to process.

If the parents are denied, the student may receive an unsubsidized William D. Ford loan in their name, according to Burdette.

In order to determine eligibility, students are advised to meet with their financial aid counselors because some restrictions may apply, Burdette said. Students may be able to avoid hassles if they

know what the restrictions are.

"That's why we have the early priority deadline," she said. "Some things may differ for the summer. It's not earlier than normal, but if you want the money to be ready for fees than you need to file now."

"Summer aid will not have an affect on the upcoming year," Burdette said.

Any students who have questions or problems concerning financial aid for summer quarter should contact the financial aid office at 681-5413. All appointments with financial aid counselors must be made 24 hours in advance.

King's sons continue the dream

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The two sons of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., now heading different organizations that perpetuate their father's legacy, must be careful to keep their agendas separate, supporters say.

Martin Luther King III, 40, became president last week of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded 41 years ago by his father as the protest arm of the civil rights movement.

Dexter Scott King, 36, has been president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change for more than two years. The center is an archive and library founded by his mother 20 years ago to promote and preserve the slain civil rights leader's scholarly works.

"I think it is extraordinary and appropriate that these two young men are carrying on the work of their father and their mother," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a family friend who participated in many civil rights marches with their father. "It is very unusual to have an organization like the King Center and SCLC run by the heirs or their founders."

With their offices only a few doors apart along Atlanta's Auburn Avenue, the brothers must look for ways to share resources and expertise where possible, but also must ensure their agencies are not viewed as one operation, civil rights leaders say.

"However different in mission, they are still carrying out their father's work," said Timothy McDonald, president of the Concerned Black Clergy and a former staff member at the King Center and the SCLC. "The difference must be in the programs. They have to define their missions in their programs."

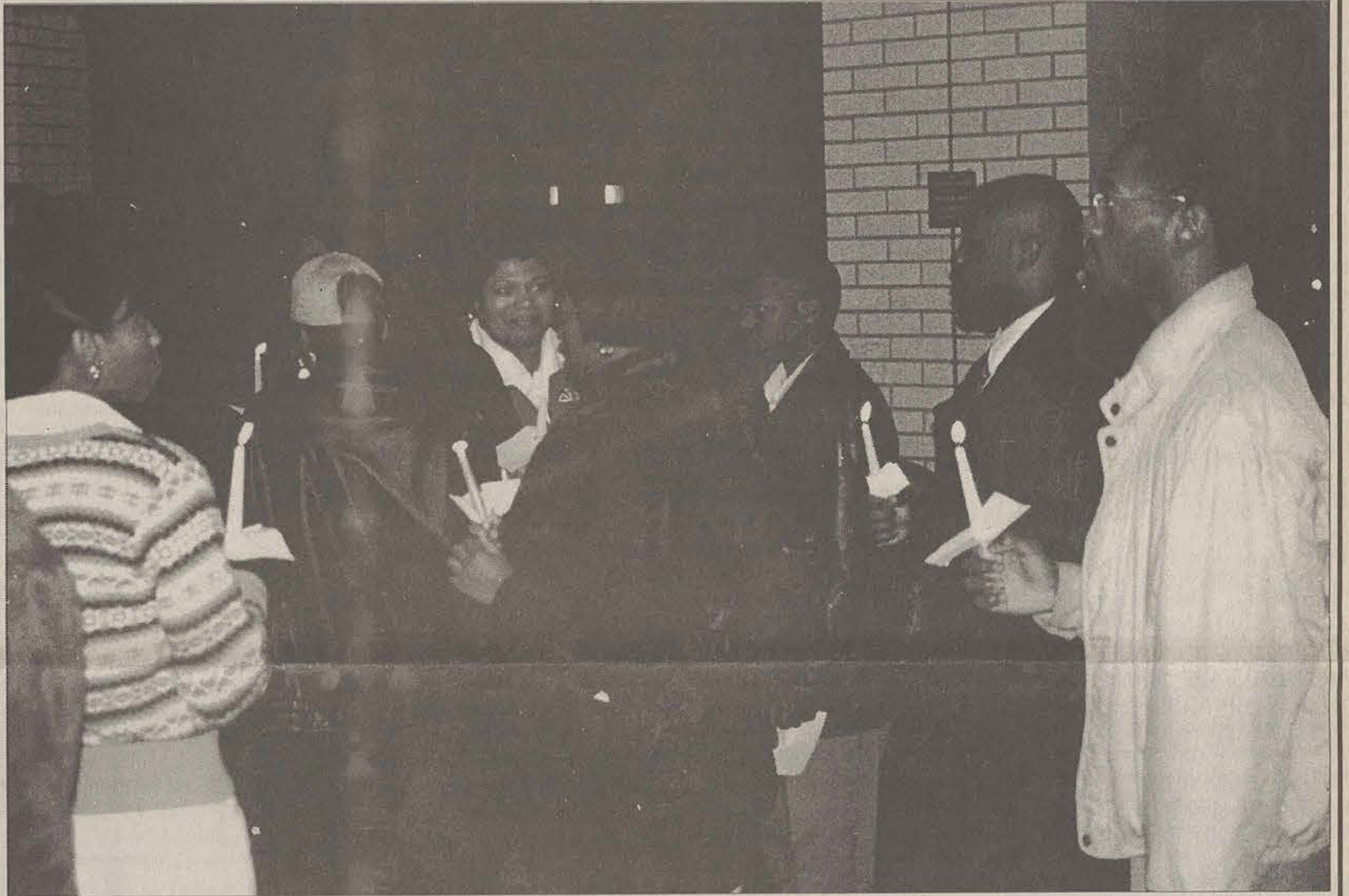
In an interview with *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, Martin King said the SCLC must build a program that strengthens ties to the church, encourages youth participation and bolsters its financial position. The organization currently operates with an annual budget of nearly \$1 million.

"We have to be open to new ways of doing things," he said. "Does that mean we won't boycott? No. We hold out the right to boycott, but that is not what we will be doing on a daily basis. In the 21st century, we cannot address every issue. We can't be all things to all people. We'll have to carefully pick our battles."

King said he'd like to model the SCLC after the ultraconservative Christian Coalition, which has grown into one of the nation's most powerful organizations. He said that group achieved such power by keeping its focus simple, obtaining strong financial support from the church and cultivating astute political leadership.

Dexter King said he is moving to make the King Center self-sustaining by possibly partnering with a major university.

Dedicated dreamers



Hans Knoepfel

Students and other members of the GSU community gathered Monday night at the Union Rotunda to light candles in honor of the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Following the candlelight

vigil, Chester Wheeler presented "A Tribute to the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." in the Southern Center Auditorium. The tribute was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Former house mother claims race played role in dismissal

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A house mother claims she was fired for letting black workers eat with white sorority members at the University of Alabama, where a panel already is reviewing segregation in Greek groups.

The complaints by Gertrud Breier, the former house mother at Alpha Omicron Pi, were raised by a professor who is campaigning to end what he calls "apartheid" among university sororities and fraternities.

Breier told *The Tuscaloosa News* in a story published Friday that Alpha Omicron Pi alumni advisers objected after she directed black employees in the house to eat with members of the all-white sorority.

The black workers had been eating lunch in a maintenance room that included an employees' bathroom, said Breier, now working in an unspecified job on the West Coast. "The girls were not as bad as the alumni," she said. "They would come and tell me, 'That's not the way we do it in the South.'"

Jackie Norton, housing corporation president when the German-born Breier was house mother, laughed at claims the woman was fired two years ago because she let black workers eat with white members.

troubled.

"Knowing this particular house mother and her trouble keeping help, that would not be two and two equals four," she said. "Mrs. Breier herself is more a person who does not respect all races."

Breier's allegations were raised in a letter to university officials from English professor Pat Hermann, who has been complaining for several months about racial segregation within Alabama's Greek-letter groups.

Kathleen Randall, assistant vice president for student life, said her office received Hermann's letter last week and was investigating the allegations.

A white fraternity or sorority has never had a black member in the 34 years since Tuscaloosa was integrated, although black groups have had a few white members.

Almost 12 percent of the 18,300 students on campus this year are black, an all-time high. The freshman class is 14 percent black, making it the most integrated class ever on campus.

"SHE WAS RELEASED BECAUSE THE GIRLS IN THE SORORITY HOUSE DID NOT LIKE HER. SHE RULED THE HOUSE WITH AN IRON FIST."

— JACKIE NORTON,
HOUSING CORPORATION PRESIDENT

"She was released because the girls in the sorority house did not like her," Norton said. "She ruled the house with an iron fist."

Lois Lewis, a current member of the committee that oversees the house, said Breier's relationship with black employees was

In wake of au pair case, college offers nanny training

◆ Twelve students are enrolled in the first nanny certificate program in the state of Massachusetts

The Associated Press

BEDFORD, Mass. — Sometimes little Casey is a real pain in the neck. When the 3-year-old throws a tantrum, neither lullaby nor lollipop can prevail against her temper.

These are the worst times for her nanny, Michele Presho, 25, who takes care of the brown-haired girl nine hours a day, five days a week.

"Bribery doesn't work at all then," Presho said. Instead, she said, she sends the child to her

room and tried to reason with her. "She is very, very bright for her age."

In her free time, Presho is studying strategies for child-care at Middlesex Community College, where she is one of 12 students in the state's first nanny certificate program.

Better-trained child-care workers are in increased demand after the death of an 8-month-old Newton boy at the hands of his British au pair, Louise Woodward, school officials say.

Woodward, 19, was convicted by a jury of second-degree murder in the case, although the verdict later was reduced to manslaughter. An appeal is sched-

uled to be heard in March.

In their first sessions in the fall, students in the nanny class learned ways to handle stressful situations, said Ann Hogan, who coordinates the program.

Prosecutors said at Woodward's trial that she fatally shook the infant, Matthew Eappen, in a fit of rage.

Unlike au pairs or babysitters, the Middlesex students say they plan careers as professional caregivers. Eight already are employed with families in Massachusetts.

Nannies generally have greater training than au pairs or babysitters, who either seek cul-

tural experience or to simply earn some pocket money.

They can command salaries ranging from \$200 to \$800 per week with benefits that can include room and board, access to a car, paid holidays and vacations, tuition and health club membership.

There are an estimated 5,000 nannies in Massachusetts. NanniNet, a national directory of nanny placement and referral agency resources, lists 26 nanny agencies in the Bay State.

But while training programs have been available in other states, there were none here until the one-year Middlesex program started in the fall.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 19, 1998

• A resident of Winburn Hall reported someone had damaged the doorknob to his room.

January 18, 1998

• A resident of Dorman Hall reported someone had broken his room door and had taken three textbooks.

January 17, 1998

• Davis Kirkman Adams, 18, Winburn Hall, was charged with public drunkenness, terroristic threats and felony obstruction.

• Rodney Eugene Cox, 21, In The Pines, was charged with criminal trespass.

• Bryan Henderson reported his jacket was missing from Sanford Hall.

• Jason Love reported someone entered his vehicle in the Winburn Hall parking lot and took his stereo amplifier.

• Larry Jackson reported his keys were missing from the Hanner Fieldhouse.

January 16, 1998

• Willie Guion reported a Zenith CPU was missing from the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Statesboro Police Department

January 20, 1998

• Sheree Dudley, 20, Lanier Drive, was charged with affray.

• Mitzi Benton, 21, Lithonia, was charged with aggravated assault and affray.

• Kathleen James, Bermuda Run, reported a case of criminal trespass.

January 19, 1998

• Nathan Primm, Winburn Hall, reported his bike was stolen.

• Steve Baker, Towne Club, reported that his tire had been punctured.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

• Are you trying to balance the scales this New Year? Is one of your resolutions to eat better and exercise more? Join "Balancing the Scales" for a four-week weight management class. Classes will be held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. The class is free but you must register at the Fitness Extension or the Health Education Office. Call 871-1732 for more information or to register.

• The Golden Key National Honor Society will be holding an information fair for all students in the Russell Union Commons Jan. 21 through Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today

• A Success Workshop: "Marking the Regents' Exam" will be held at 10 a.m. in library room 1042 by V. Kennedy. This workshop will teach you how to focus your concentration and control rate on a standardized reading test, as well as how to mark the test so answers can be quickly located. For information, call 681-

0321.

• An English Workshop: "Generating Details" will be held in library room 1042 at 4 p.m. by Nancy Sherrod. For more information, call 681-0321.

• A Southern Symposium will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Southern Center auditorium. It will feature representatives from the University of Mississippi who will present their images of two distinctly different Southern phenomena—Southern religion and the blues musical form. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 681-5549.

• Chick-fil-A founder Truett Cathy will be presenting a public lecture in the Southern Center auditorium at 7 p.m. He will discuss his business philosophy, based on biblical principals, and will address the history and the future of Chick-fil-A in the U.S. and overseas. For more information, call 681-5549.

• "Introduction to Eudora E-Mail" will be held in the Henderson Library MAA hands-on class area at 7 p.m. This workshop will be hands-

on, covering the basics of using Eudora. Students must have an e-mail account and a diskette to participate.

Friday, January 23

• An "Introduction to Library Services" will be held for faculty and staff only at 1 p.m. in library room 1042. This workshop will introduce general operations of the library, discuss the online catalog and how to use the GALILEO databases.

Monday, January 26

• A "Doing Research on a Literary Topic" will be held in library room 1042 at 3 p.m. This workshop will introduce students to basic resources available in a specific field. Reference materials and indexes available in the library will be introduced and search techniques discussed.

• An "Introduction to Windows 95" workshop will be held at 5 p.m. in library room 1042. This hands-on workshop will provide basic information about the Windows 95 operating environment.

COLLEGE NEWS

It's no joke: University of Arizona offers underwater basketweaving

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — The University of Arizona has taken a joke and turned it into an aquatic art. Underwater basketweaving, that is. Really. No joke.

"It's purely for the joy of doing it," Angie Amundson, program coordinator, said of the non-credit class being offered for the first time this semester.

A \$10 fee and two hours are all students need to learn the art. Classes will be conducted at the Student Recreation Center pool, beginning in March.

So far, 18 students have signed up. Maximum class size is 36, but Amundson said classes could be added.

"(Students) are just going to hang out in the shallow end, put their faces in the water, and go for it," Amundson said.

Amundson said she got the idea for the class last summer at a national conference for recreational instructors.

"Apparently it went over big at some other schools and I thought it would be fun to try here," Amundson said. "We've all heard jokes about it, why not do it?"

University of Arizona offers courses in sex, drugs, rock 'n roll

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — If you can't experience sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, at least you can study the hedonistic lifestyle at the University of Arizona through its psychology, sociology and music programs.

While the hot topics raise the ire of conservative legislators, educators maintain the favorite subjects of the '60s counterculture are essential to a well-balanced curriculum in the '90s and beyond.

"This is a new world now, and although we may not like it, some of these classes could be beneficial to students," said Rudy Campbell, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

But Sen. Carol Springer, R-Prescott, calls the courses "idiotic."

Enrollment is high for offbeat classes that stray from the academic norm.

On the first day of class this semester, about 40 students lined up outside a full classroom, hoping to add "Sociology of Sexuality" to their schedule.

The attraction, said Daniel Jones, a university sociology doctoral candidate who teaches a class about sexuality, is undoubtedly the subject matter.

"They just help people understand certain things that are rela-

tively new to our society and open people's eyes to different ways of thinking," said Talmage Scofield, 24, a business and public administration junior.

Jones said the main point of the class is to show that sexual behavior is strongly influenced by society and culture.

The class, through discussion

LESSONS INCLUDE HOW ELVIS PRESLEY'S PELVIC THRUSTS CHANGED THE MUSIC INDUSTRY

and films, also helps dispel myths about sexual behavior and habits, he said.

Topics include sexual fantasies, masturbation, transvestism, erotica, pornography and homosexuality.

"We will talk about how often we have sex and what are our sexual behaviors," Jones told his class. "How prevalent is vagina sex, how prevalent is anal sex, who do you think about when you masturbate, what types of magazines do you look at?"

In her "Rock and American Popular Music" class, assistant music professor Janet Sturman

talks about the seduction of a generation, in musical terms.

"(The class objective) is for students to realize how we use music to shape our lives and experiences," she said.

Lessons include how Elvis Presley's pelvic thrusts changed the music industry and how pop diva Madonna has pushed the limits of sexual expression through sultry stage performance.

The textbook includes sections on the rise of music videos, '80s "glam rock" and the popularization of rap music, both black and white.

For those wanting to tune in to turning on, psychology professor Gary L. Wenk teaches "Drugs, Brain and Behavior."

As drugs — both legal and illegal — become more prevalent, it is important to learn their effects on the brain, Wenk said.

Wenk also wants students to be aware of seemingly benign substances, including chocolate, caffeine and vitamins.

We all rely on some sort of depressant or stimulant to trigger the brain, he said.

"How many people get through a day without coffee, tea, alcohol, some cocoa or even marijuana?" Wenk said.

"There have been revolutions in the way we view drugs."

COLLEGE NEWS

All 19 female Citadel cadets return for spring semester

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — All 19 female Citadel cadets have returned for the spring semester, military college officials say.

Of the 1,720 cadets who left The Citadel for Christmas vacation in December, 1,654 have returned.

Of the missing cadets, 38 have withdrawn, while the others graduated, received academic or medical discharges or left for exchange programs, President Maj. Gen. John Grinalds said.

The school readmitted 31 cadets who had been absent the first semester, he said.

The Citadel also has a new vice president for

communications.

Bruce E. Williams was appointed Saturday at a Board of Visitors meeting.

Williams is the strategic plans officer for the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff at the Pentagon.

He also has served as director of publishing and broadcasting for the Naval Media Center in Washington and as deputy director of public relations for the Bureau of Naval Personnel, also in Washington.

Citadel officials also approved the hiring of three admissions officers, bringing the total to eight.

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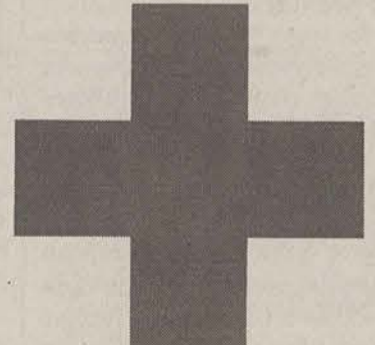
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AROUND THE WORLD

1 China

Smoker explodes fireworks factory, kills 17

The Associated Press

BEIJING — A cigarette smoker who lit up in a small fireworks factory set off an explosion that killed 17 people, three of them children, Chinese media reported Monday.

The owner of the illegally run factory and his family were among those killed in the Jan. 11 blast in Susong, eastern Anhui province, the state-run *Liberation Daily* newspaper said.

Investigators determined that the smoker's lighter touched off flammable materials stacked in the four-room factory, the newspaper said.

Each year, scores of people die in explosions in small Chinese factories, often operated out of private homes without any official authorization or regard for safety precautions.

2 Pakistan

Police seize 2,140 kilograms of hashish

The Associated Press

PESHAWAR — Hidden in a secret compartment of an empty truck, customs police on Monday discovered 2,140 kilograms (4,280 pounds) of fine quality hashish destined for markets abroad, police officials said.

Acting on a tip, customs police set up roadblocks on the road from Kohat in Pakistan's

lawless tribal belt which borders Afghanistan to Peshawar, the capital of the Northwest Frontier Province, they said.

About 50 kilometers (30 miles) southwest of Peshawar police stopped a truck and a thorough search revealed a hidden compartment. The driver was arrested, officials said.

While Pakistan is a big producer of hashish, its neighbor Afghanistan is even bigger.

Pakistan, however, is the favorite transit country to get the drugs from Afghanistan to markets abroad. Most of the illicit drugs out of the region end up on the streets of Europe, western drug enforcement officials said.

About 20 percent finds its way to the United States.

3 England

Lloyd Webber's first question in the House of Lords shot down

The Associated Press

LONDON — Critics often aren't kind to his splashy musicals, and now composer Lord Lloyd Webber has been snubbed yet again: He was rebuffed after asking his first question in the upper house of government.

The former Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber — producer of such hit musicals as "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Evita" — had not asked a question in the House of Lords since becoming a Conservative life peer last year.

But Monday, he pleaded that landmark churches should be exempt from paying a retail tax on repair bills, just as new construction is.

Since the European Union had



agreed a concessionary tax rate for church repairs and repairs to historic buildings, "it would be a wonderful recognition of Jesus Christ's contribution to the millennium to allow church repairs to be treated in that way," Lord Lloyd Webber said.

But alas, Lord McIntosh, the government's deputy chief, replied that the government did not consider it appropriate to exempt churches.

4 Romania

Police seize 12,000 rubies in gem smuggling operation

The Associated Press

BUCHAREST — Romanian police are investigating a suspected international gem smuggling operation after seizing

12,000 rubies in northeastern Romania.

Twenty-two pounds of rubies were seized when they were withdrawn from a bank, Col. Ioan Toarba of the Iasi county police told the official Rompres news agency Monday. Police said the gems were being used as collateral for bank loans.

There was no official word on the value of the rubies, but the newspaper *Romania Libera* quoted one expert as saying they could be worth up to \$10 million.

Toarba said the rubies were sent to Romania by a German company last year and transferred to a bank in Iasi, 200 miles northeast of Bucharest.

Florea Gheorghe Cristian, the man arrested in December in possession of the rubies, has been released, but he is still under investigation.

G-A SPOTLIGHT

Bohler publishes article

• Robert Bohler, assistant professor of journalism in the Department of Communication Arts, had an article titled "Not Guilty in Diana's Death Doesn't Mean Press is Innocent" published in the Dec. 13, 1997 issue of *Editor & Publisher* magazine.

Braz has four musical arrangements performed by symphony orchestras

• Michael Braz, professor of music, recently had four musical arrangements performed by three symphony orchestras during their respective holiday concert series. A Christmas Panorama, (originally commissioned by the New Jersey Symphony), was performed by the Utah Symphony as a finale to concerts in Utah and Wyoming. The Pensacola Symphony performed a Suite of Carols (originally written for the Omaha Symphony), and two additional arrangements were played by the Augusta Symphony.

Pleak featured at Emanuel Art Center

• The works of Jane Pleak, associate professor in art, and ceramics students will be featured in "Images in Clay" at the Emanuel Art Center in Swainsboro Jan. 11-24.

Krug and Heggoy attend foreign language convention

• Clara Krug, professor of foreign languages, and Synnove Heggoy, of the Regents Center for Learning Disorders, presented "Teaching Students with LD in Proficiency-Oriented Foreign Language Classes" at the 1997 American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in Nashville, Tenn.

Couch presents paper at Ireland meeting

• Samuel L. Couch, assistant professor of geography, presented a paper titled "Topophilia and Chinese Miners" at the Anthropological Association of Ireland meeting held at the National Irish University, Maynooth, Co. Kildare, Dec. 12-13. Couch also met with the director of the Irish language college, Oideas Gael, to begin work on a study abroad exchange between the college and the Center for Irish Studies at GSU.

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 Kelley McGonnell, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to *The George-Anne* at Landrum Box 8001.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Asian crisis may slow Latin American growth

By Steven Gutkin

The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Asian currency crisis is threatening to stunt Latin America's economic growth just when the region's free-market reforms are showing promise.

After a banner year in 1997, prices for oil and copper are plummeting, and foreigners are pulling their dollars out by the millions. Stock markets across Latin America have seen 20 percent drops in recent months.

But economists predict that high growth and lower inflation achieved by Chile and Mexico will help the region avoid a recession. Even so, governments throughout the region are adopting more moderate growth predictions for 1998.

"Latin American economies are far healthier than they were in 1990, and in a much better position to withstand a crisis," said Lawrence Krohn, chief Latin America economist at UBS Securities, a division of the Union Bank of Switzerland.

Nervous investors look at Latin America and see many of the same ills that plague Asia's emerging markets: overvalued currencies, trade deficits and unwieldy government spending.

Despite slow progress in bringing the fruits of development to the region's poor, Latin American economies grew by more than 5 percent in 1997, the best year since 1980. Low inflation, high foreign investment, strong con-

sumer demand and robust exports were supposed to provide for an encore performance this year.

Then came the Asian crisis in October. The Sao Paulo Stock Market — Latin America's largest — fell 30 percent in two weeks, forcing the Brazilian government to slam the breaks on the economy in defense of the currency, which came under as-

STOCK MARKETS ACROSS LATIN AMERICA HAVE SEEN 20 PERCENT DROPS IN RECENT MONTHS.

sault from speculators anticipating a devaluation.

Authorities doubled interest rates, raised taxes and slashed the national budget in a slowdown that is expected to last at least through the first half of this year.

Brazil's downturn is not good news for the rest of Latin America, especially Argentina, which sends about a third of its exports to its larger neighbor. Argentina's automobile industry, booming just three months ago, saw production fall by more than 18 percent in November because of weaker Brazilian demand.

Chile, a major supplier of copper to Asia's electronics industry, has seen both its currency

and its stock market fall by about 10 percent since Jan. 1.

Power company Empresa Nacional de Electricidad this week pulled out of a \$950 million smelter project in northern Chile partly because of falling copper prices. The Santiago Chamber of Commerce says about 30,000 Chilean jobs are threatened in mining, forestry, fishing and other Asia-based export sectors.

Weak Asian demand also threatens to take a bite out of Peru's export drive. President Alberto Fujimori, who is of Japanese descent, has pushed for greater trade with Asia, which now buys about a fifth of his country's exports.

Venezuela, Mexico, Colombia, Ecuador and Argentina all depend on oil for much of their export earnings, and they stand to lose billions of dollars from falling oil prices caused in part by Asia's woes.

A \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil costs Venezuela, Latin America's largest oil producer, about \$1.2 billion annually, said Venezuelan economist Pedro Palma.

Latin America's financial links to Asia are still generally small, but the region is paying a heavy price for opening up its economies to trade and foreign investment, having become more vulnerable to crises in distant lands.

Chile has the closest links to Asia, where it sends about a third of its exports.

Report: Iraq tested deadly anthrax on humans

The Associated Press

LONDON — Iranian prisoners of war died in agony when Iraq tested the deadly biological agent anthrax on them during the 1980s, *The Sunday Times* in London reported.

According to the newspaper, U.N. weapons inspectors, Iraqi dissidents and Israeli intelligence said the tests began during Iraq's eight-year war with Iran.

The Sunday Times quoted Israeli military intelligence sources as saying that on one occasion, 10 Iranian prisoners of war were taken to an area near Iraq's border with Saudi Arabia, where they were lashed to posts and "left helpless as an anthrax bomb was exploded by remote control 15 yards away."

Phone calls by *The Associated Press* to the Iraqi Embassy in

London were not answered Sunday.

Iraq repeatedly has said it has not conducted chemical and biological weapons tests on humans. But it has acknowledged using animals in such tests before the United Nations ordered the weapons destroyed as a condition for ending the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

U.N. weapons inspectors believe anthrax was one of the main toxins developed as part of Iraq's biological warfare program. The inspectors have accused Saddam's government of hiding the means to manufacture chemical and biological agents.

Neither inspectors in New York nor Bahrain were available for comment on the report.

The Sunday Times quoted Iraqi sources as saying some of the human research was con-

ducted at an underground facility near Salman Pak, southwest of Baghdad.

In one experiment, the newspaper said 15 Kurdish prisoners were tied up in a field while shells containing camel pox, a mild virus, were dropped from a light aircraft.

"The results were slower, but the test was judged a success; the prisoners fell ill within a week," the newspaper said.

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Our Opinion

Stop trashing our campus

Has anyone noticed that this is a beautiful campus? Probably not because sometimes it seems that some people do not fully appreciate the beauty GSU has to offer.

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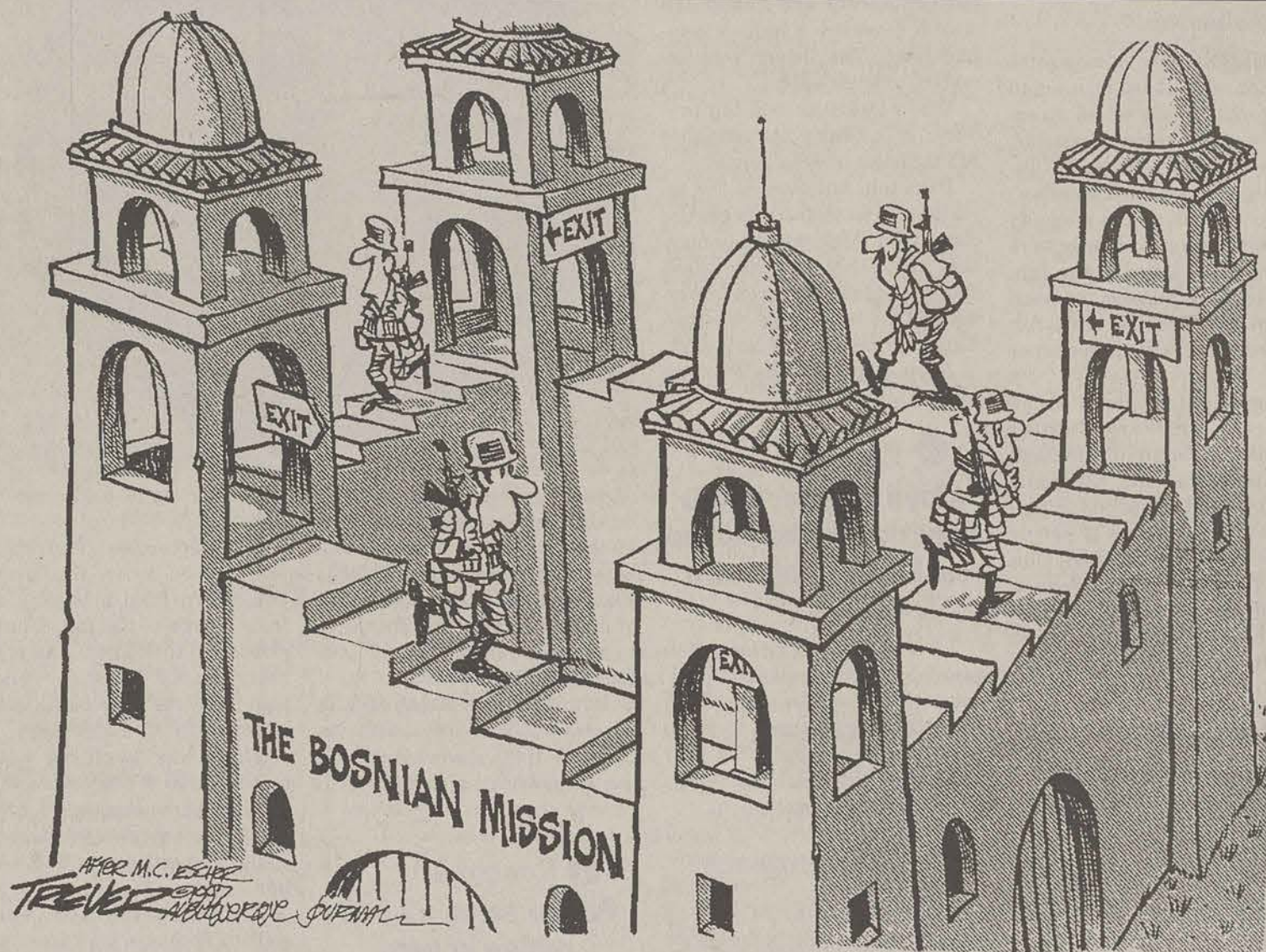
What is it that makes some in the GSU community so lazy?

Why are there soda cans and salt-and-pepper shakers floating in the lakes next to Lakeside Café and the Henderson Library? Why are there newspaper inserts crowding the stairs and lobbies of the various buildings on campus?

GSU's ground crews have better things to do than pick up after lazy people. Emptying trash cans might be in their job description but cleaning up piles of garbage left around the can is not.

There are numerous trash cans and recycle bins on this campus. Plastic bottles go in the grey bins, newspaper and magazines in the yellow ones, office papers belong in the blue bins and cans go in the white cardboard box.

The university has spent the money for these trash cans and bins; the GSU community needs to put that money to good use by using these resources.



Riverside high school: an example of a dream unrealized

On Monday, we honored a man who was arguably one of the most influential people of the twentieth century. A man whose words stretched across the division between black and white to change the face of America. And although Martin Luther King, Jr. would have been 69 this year, there are still those in this country who fail to recognize the importance of this great leader.

This month I am sure many of you have heard about the controversy in Riverside, California. This town, the epitome of upper-middle class America, is in an uproar about the decision to name a new high school, in their predominantly white neighborhood, in honor of Dr. King.

Although this country has come a long way in the area of race relations, the fact that this controversy even exists is a prime example of how far we still have to go to make this country truly equal. Oh sure, the parents who are upset about naming the school after the slain civil rights leader do have reasons for their concern. In fact, they have three.

First of all, these parents feel there are enough sites in Riverside named after Dr. King. One parent recently stated on the Montel William's show that the city already had a street named after Dr. King and she felt that was enough of a tribute. Instead, she, like many in Riverside, supported naming the school after the region's long history of citrus growing. Yes, that's right, these parents would rather name their school after a fruit than an American hero.



ALETHA SNOWBERGER

COLUMNIST

can hero.

The second reason these parents are upset about naming the school after Dr. King is so unrealistic that it brings a smile to

schools named in honor of Dr. King are the targets of increased violence. However, what these people fail to recognize is the fact that almost all of the schools

SO JUST BECAUSE THE SCHOOL IS NAMED AFTER A BLACK MAN, ALL OF THE SUDDEN THE PROBLEMS OF THE INNER CITY ARE GOING TO INVADE THE COMFORT OF THE WHITE SUBURBS.

my face. The parents went on national television and were quoted in nationally distributed newspapers expressing concern that the name would prompt "skin heads" to start targeting the school in drive-by shootings. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, Riverside has never had a significant problem with drive-by shootings. So just because the school is named after a black man, all of the sudden the problems of the inner city are going to invade the comfort of the white suburbs. It may sound silly to you, but these parents really feel this is a valid justification for not naming the school after Dr. King.

The parents of Riverside cite increased incidents of violence at schools named after Dr. King as rational for their fears. They show figures that claim that

named after the civil rights leader are found in inner city neighborhoods where violence is the rule rather than the exception. Yes, the statistics are going to indicate an increase in crime in these schools due to a simple explanation—geography. I seriously doubt that Riverside has anything to fear.

Finally, the last, and probably the most disheartening of all the arguments, is that a school named after Dr. King will be viewed as a "black" school and students will have problems with their image within the community and face discrimination in the college admissions process. Despite everything else said, it is clear to see that this is the real reason for the controversy. These parents don't want their children going to a school that is

considered "black." The racial composition of the school will be overwhelmingly white. In fact, only about 2% of the entire school will be populated by "black" students. So in this case, reality means nothing, image means everything.

Students in Riverside come from wealthy families, have access to the best educational resources, and perform well above the national average on standardized tests. However, for those students attending Martin Luther King, Jr. High School, outstanding academic achievement will mean little to their community. Instead, these students will be tainted by a name—and a controversy that epitomizes the injustice that Dr. King saw in his lifetime.

Dr. King had a dream for America, and I often wonder what he would say if he was living today. I feel sure that issues like this would convince him, like it has convinced me, that his dream has fallen well short of coming true. However, the resolution of this conflict does provide all of us with some sort of hope.

Despite an angry tirade of parents and an enormous amount of press coverage, the Riverside School Board voted unanimously to name the school after the legacy of Dr. King. Instead of becoming victims of the politics of race, these board members actually stood up for something they knew was the right thing to do. Maybe Dr. King's dream does still mean something in America today.

Dethroned Miss Colorado refused to be a puppet on a string

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"I'm always me. I guess I can't be anyone except me."

Those who've followed the news about Regina "Miss Colorado" Flores should know that this is the heart of the matter.

That's why she faces a legal battle with the Miss Colorado Scholarship Program. Program officials announced on Christmas Eve that Miss Colorado had been deposed.

Beauty queens losing titles is old news. Crowns are routinely snatched for all manner of pageant high crimes and misdemeanors.

Eut Regina Flores lost her crown because of who she is, an assertive, self-assured, take-charge kind of woman. There appears to be little tolerance for

that in the pageant industry.

By high school, his daughter had received a golden opportunity: a full academic scholarship to the prestigious Colorado Springs School. To pay expenses not covered by the scholarship, the father bartered his painting skills; the mother, a teacher, sold homemade salsa.

Still, like many students, Regina Flores suffered from a lack of direction.

That changed after the accident.

On the evening of her senior prom, she was a passenger in a vehicle that went out of control and rolled over. She heard the crush. Saw the windows as they

shattered. Felt herself half outside, half inside.

"As the car was about to roll a second time, I felt two strong hands pull me back inside. It was a miracle. I feel those were the hands of God."

She excelled, winning first and second runner-up awards. Still, it took four years before she walked away with the Miss Colorado title. She went to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant. Didn't win. Had a great time, nonetheless. Returned to Colorado Springs to resume her year as Miss Colorado.

"I knew it would change my life. But I never imagined what that would ultimately mean."

ROSEMARY HARRIS

GUEST COLUMNIST/THE GAZETTE

She suspended her music education studies at the University of Colorado in anticipation of a busy year.

But being Miss Colorado mostly meant waiting by the phone. Waiting for Colorado pageant officials to book appearances, speaking and singing engagements for her. Waiting in vain.

That's not Regina Flores, who this month resumed her studies at the University of Colorado.

Pageant bigwigs always mouth platitudes. About the contemporary "scholarship" queen. The '90s style, assertive woman, with passionate ideals and the ability to relate to all kinds of people, to plot a path for herself.

What will "Miss Colorado" have to be like from now on? That's something a lot of those young women with runaway dreams must think about.

Regina Flores doesn't. She knows who she is.



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Elway, Broncos are the favorites but not the favored

Well, here we are three days away from the Super Bowl. What will it be like? Many people are taking the NFC yet again for this super Sunday matchup. But not me. I'm making a classic mistake: I am going with my heart instead of my mind.

Now, the clear favorite to win is Green Bay. They have perfected the "West-coast Offense" and have dominated opponents in the playoffs. Brett Favre is pumped up despite an injured non-throwing arm, the Packer defense is fired up after controlling the high-powered San Francisco offense and the coaching staff is optimistic that they can control the Broncos' arsenal and score effectively on the Denver line and secondary.

But, any team can beat any team on any given day and I think, or hope rather, that the Denver Broncos will have that given day. My prediction is this: Denver is going to quickly establish the run by pounding on the Green Bay offensive line. Even though the Packer defensive line outweighs the Bronco offensive line considerably, the Packer line will tire.

Also, look for Elway to throw short passes rather than throwing it deep. If the Denver offensive coordinators are smart, they looked at the NFC championship game and saw that Young was more effective on the close patterns than throwing the ball through the middle. There were a couple of exceptions, but notice that the 49ers didn't take advantage of them fully.

My prediction for the outcome of the most televised football game in the world is: Denver Broncos 31, Green Bay Packers 27.

I wasn't satisfied with just what I thought, so I went out and asked a few of you what you think the final score of the Super Bowl would be.

Sophomore Marc Thompson seems to think that Green Bay will come away with the victory.

"I think that Green Bay's offense is just too unstoppable for Denver to contain," Thompson said. "And during the halftime show, everyone should watch WWF wrestling."

Sophomore, and future golf pro Carl Wright, thinks that, "Denver has to win because of John Elway. There's just no chance".

Freshman Bighton Shuster had this to say on the Super Bowl matchup: "I think Green Bay will probably kill 'em."

Sophomore and renown ladies man, Brian Campbell said, "I'd rather see Denver win, but Green Bay will win."

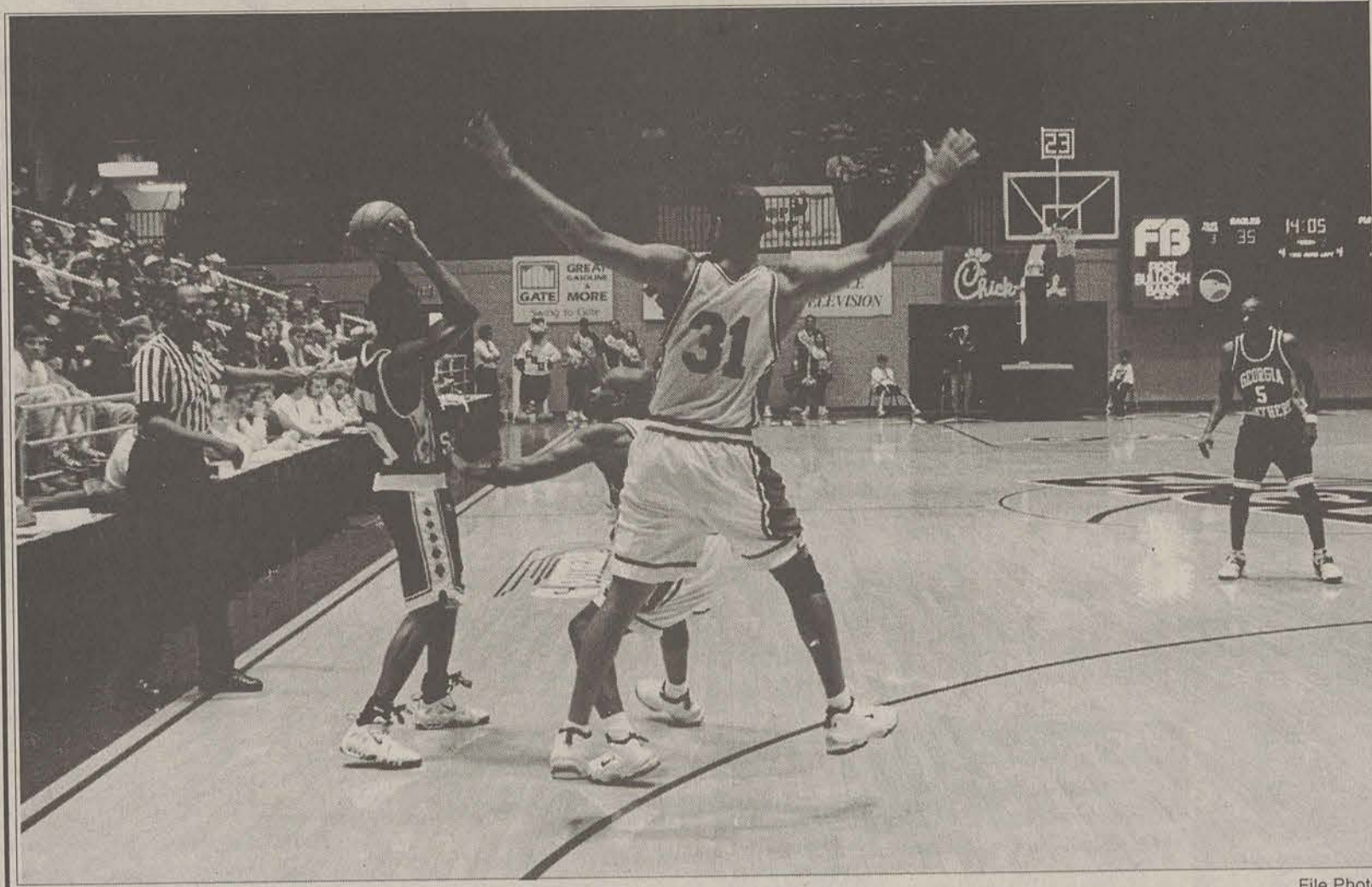
Sophomore and Legends barmaid Nicole Farlow wants Denver to win in dramatic fashion. "I hope Denver kills Green Bay!" "I hate Green Bay!" Nicole said.

It seems that the majority of the people out there are either for Denver or for John Elway. This year's Super Bowl is a unique one. America seems to back the Bronco's because of the possibility of this year being Elway's last year at the helm of the Denver offense.

The only problem is that sympathy doesn't win Super Bowls. If it did, Buffalo would be a different team today. Whatever happens, this year's Super Bowl looks to be a good one.

This year I hope the game is better than the halftime show!
GO BRONCOS!!!!

GSU 1-7 on the road, fall to App State



half, going up 60-59 on a Quentin Martin basket.

Eagle point guard Fernando Daniel added to the lead, knocking down two free throws to give

App St.	64
GSU	62

GSU a 62-59 lead with 43 seconds left. Appalachian's point guard Ian Adams drove to the basket and was fouled. He hit both free throws to cut GSU's lead to 62-61.

ASU's defense then forced a turnover with 15 seconds left in the game. The Mountaineers called a time-out, then set up their offense from half court. Adams then nailed a three-pointer with two seconds left to clinch the win for ASU.



"I'm not going to beat up on our own guys for a guy getting a shot like that," Polinsky said. "We went zone and tried to trap the ball if it went to the corner. We didn't want to foul them and put them on the line. They set a double screen on the ball, which is pretty novel."

Fernando Daniel led the Eagles with 16 points, followed by Quentin Martins 12 point game. GSU will play one more game on the road before coming back to Hanner Fieldhouse where they will face UTC.

Road Rules: The Eagles haven't been lucky on the road this year going 1-7 outside of Hanner Fieldhouse. GSU has only one more away game before a deserved home stretch. A last second buzzer beater by Appalachian State gave the Eagles one more loss on the road, 64-62.

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU basketball team's woes continued in Boone, North Carolina Monday night. A last second basket by Appalachian State handed the Eagles a 64-62 defeat.

"I don't have a lot to say to our guys, except that I'm proud of

the effort," Coach Polinsky said. GSU has not won a game on the road since defeating Mercer 72-71 in Macon on Dec 9.

The Eagles gained an early advantage on Appalachian St. in the first half, going up 19-14 on a Duane Goebel basket. However the Mountaineers would

surge ahead, taking advantage of a 10-4 run. ASU took a half-time lead of 32-29 into the locker room.

In the second half, App. State extended their lead to 44-35, but the Eagles came back twice to come within two points.

"I'd rather point to being down

nine and to the runs we made to get back into the game, than to belabor that we lost tonight," Polinsky said.

GSU still trailed 58-52 with just under 3 minutes left in the game, but then the Eagles produced a 10-1 run. They took their first lead in the second

Lady Eagles take control of WCU, SoCon

◆ Sharon Mitchell, Rosie Arnold each scored 21 points in victory

G-A Staff Reports

The Lady Eagles pretty much had their way with Western Carolina last Monday night in Western Carolina. The Lady Eagles beat the Catamounts 98-78 at the Ramsey Center in

GSU	98
WCU	78

Cullowhee, North Carolina. GSU (10-7), (7-1) retained 1st place in the Southern Conference and extended their win streak to five games.

Lady Eagle head coach Rusty Cram was glad to see his guard play finally complemented GSU's impressive post game.

"Our guards were knocking down shots and grabbing rebounds," Cram said. "We had a total team effort tonight. We handled the ball better and our passes were crisper."

"We played a complete game," Cram said.

GSU struck from both inside and out making use of Rosie Arnold's career high 21. GSU Forward Sharon Mitchell also knocked in 21 points. Forwards Telly Hall and Tondra Warren both added 19 points. Junior guard Svetlana Trjeskal contributed ten points, and added career totals of seven rebounds and eight assists.

The Lady Eagles have won their last five conference games on the road. The last time GSU was defeated on the road by a Southern Conference opponent was by UNC-Greensboro 91-65 on Dec. 29, in the Arkansas Dial Classic.

GSU proved to be too dominant in the paint, outrebounding Western Carolina 45-25. Hall lead both teams as she pulled down nine rebounds herself.

The 98 points scored by the Lady Eagle offense was the sec-

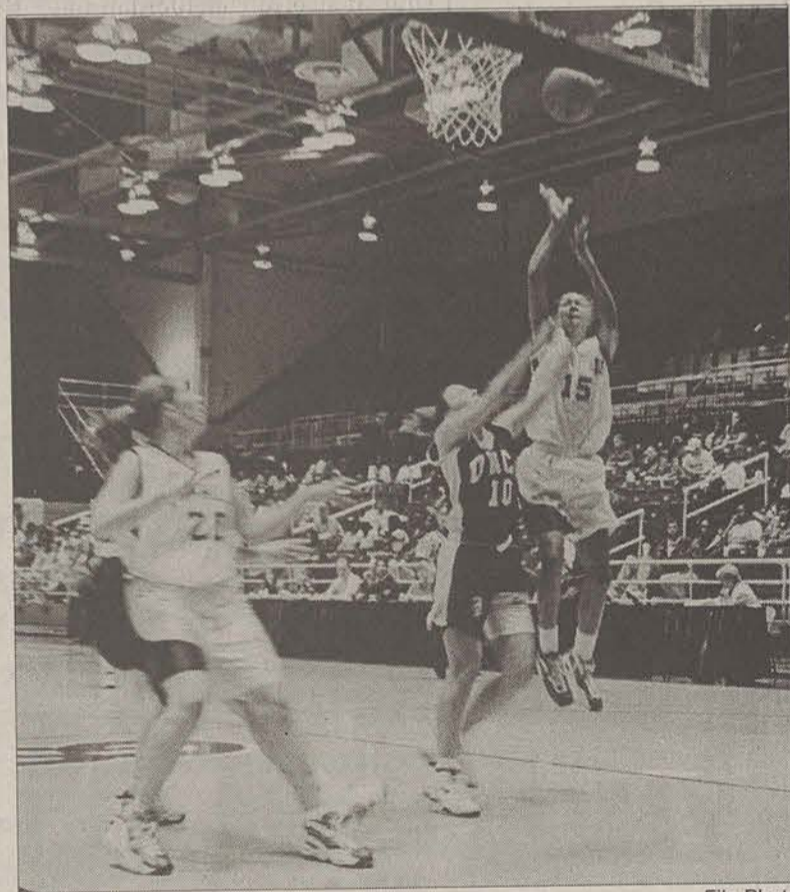
"WE HAD A TOTAL TEAM EFFORT TONIGHT. WE HANDLED THE BALL BETTER AND OUR PASSES WERE CRISPER."

--- RUSTY CRAM, HEAD COACH

ond highest of the season. GSU's highest scoring output of the season came during their four overtime 104-101 defeat of East Tennessee State on Jan. 12.

Coach Cram said he feels that his team is finally coming on.

"I just give the kids the credit," he said. "They find ways to win. The girls are playing hard for each other."



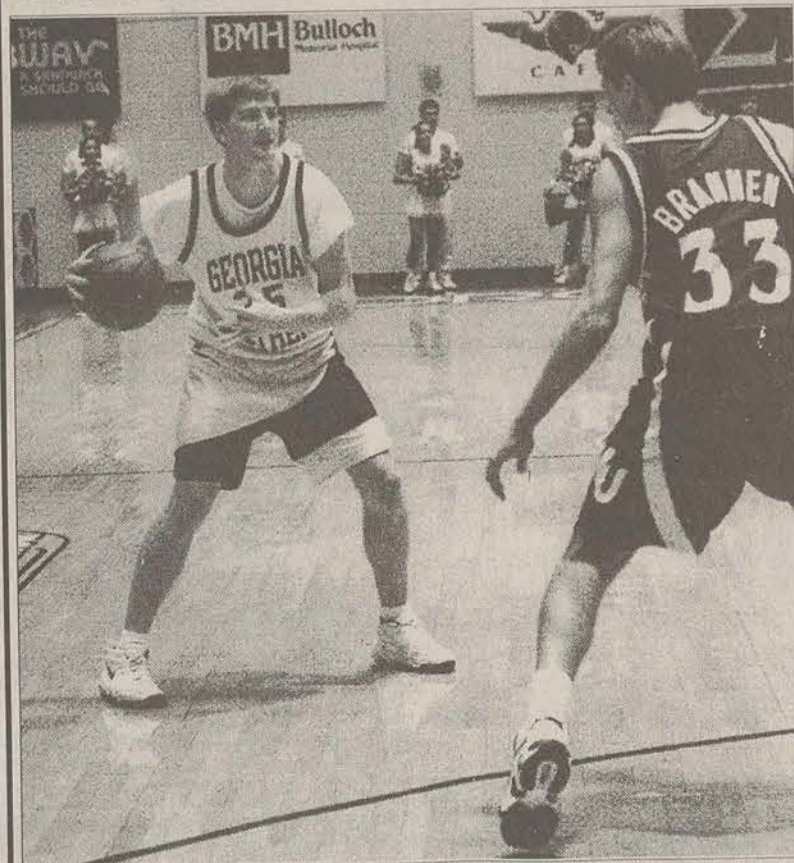
Lady Eagles dominate: Western Carolina was the latest team in the Southern Conference to fall victim to the Lady Eagles.

Goebel overcomes adversity, displays leadership on the court

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor



Here, Duane Goebel looks to feed the ball inside. Goebel has had to overcome knee surgery to return to the GSU line-up. Duane's knee has held up well as he has been a factor in several games since his return.



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If you take a quick glance at Eagle forward Duane Goebel on the stat sheet, you might not be impressed by what you see.

If you attend the basketball games at Hanner Fieldhouse, his performance won't lift you off your feet. Not if you're looking for tomahawk dunks or no look passes.

But what Goebel gives the Eagles cannot be measured by numbers on a sheet. What he adds to the team is leadership, experience, and a phenomenal work ethic that basketball coaches love.

"My role on the team is to be a vocal leader on the floor, to take charge, and hustle to get loose balls," said Goebel, a junior from Mater Dei High in Highland, Ill.

Goebel's determination was truly tested this year when he tore his ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) during pre-season workouts.

Originally thought to be out for the season, Goebel started to work on rehabilitating his right knee back into shape. He ran the steps in the Fieldhouse

everyday and trained on a stationary bike during practice.

"Doctor Benston worked me hard to get me back," Goebel said. "We thought I could get back by Jan. 1, but actually I got back a couple of days early."

Exactly ten weeks after undergoing knee surgery, Goebel returned to the GSU line-up for the Eagles victory over Emmanuel on Dec. 30. He scored five points and took down a team-high seven rebounds.

Coach Polinsky said he is pleased to have Goebel back on the team.

"Duane's presence gives us a boost," Polinsky said.

"Hopefully, as he continues to get healthy, we can make some progress and play him more minutes."

Polinsky has looked to depend on Goebel's leadership and experience to help guide the Eagle basketball team through their Southern Conference schedule.

"He gives you a lot of intangible things that you don't get from inexperienced guys. They may be flashier, but you need a combination of people doing different things in order to be successful."

PGA News

Johnnie Walker Classic to showcase best of Europe and USA

The Associated Press

The Johnnie Walker Classic, the first event of the European tour, has a strong field with Tiger Woods, Ernie Els, Nick Faldo, Jose Maria Olazabal and Lee Westwood, but it lost Fred Couples.

Couples, who won the Hope in a playoff with Bruce Lietzke, got stuck in traffic after the tournament and missed his flight from Los Angeles to Bangkok.

"The earliest Fred could have got here was Wednesday lunchtime and he couldn't have played a practice round," tournament director Peter German said Tuesday in Phuket, Thailand. "He rang to say that he wouldn't be able to do justice to himself or the sponsors if he left it that late."

It's also likely that after picking up the \$414,000 first-place check at the Hope, the idea of flying halfway around the world seemed even more taxing on Couples' chronically bad back.

"As we all know, Fred does not like long flights because of his back and he usually rests for 24 hours on arrival before playing," German said. "It's a pity with him having just won, but I still think we have a pretty good field."

Woods, Els, Faldo, Olazabal and Westwood, were part of a colorful opening ceremony Tuesday when five Indian elephants were led down the 10th fairway and brought face-to-face with the players.

But the photo opportunity did not quite go as intended. It was hoped that Woods would sit atop one of them, but his insurance company would not allow it.

MAJOR PRESSURE: Talk about pressure. Costantino Rocca has a new sponsor and all the guy bankrolling him wants in return for the lucrative deal is a major championship — this year.

Sergio Tacchini, an Italian sportswear company, said it signed Rocca as part of a four-year, multimillion-dollar investment in golf.

Sergio Tacchini, the company founder and owner, did not disclose the amount given to Rocca, but said he expected "a victory in a major" this year in return for the sponsorship.

Rocca, who defeated Tiger Woods to help Europe win the Ryder Cup, said he wanted to finish among the top 10 players in the world in 1998.

Currently ranked 49th, the 41-year-old former box factory worker had his best finish in a major championship in 1995 when he lost a playoff to John Daly in the British Open at St. Andrews. He tied for fifth in the Masters last year.

Rocca will start his season by competing in the South African PGA Championship next month and in the Dubai Desert Classic in March.

FUZZY THOUGHTS: This is an important year for Fuzzy Zoeller. After finishing out of the top 125 on the PGA Tour money list for the first time since his rookie year in 1975, Zoeller used a one-time exemption for being among the top 50 on the career money list to compete this year.

Zoeller, 46, needs a good year to keep his playing card and he got off to a good start at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, finishing 22nd and earning \$69,000. That's already more than halfway to his total winnings in 1997.

According to Dave Lobeck, president of Fuzzy Zoeller Productions, Zoeller will play the next three weeks.

"He's fired up," Lobeck said Tuesday from Phoenix, where Zoeller is playing this week. "He's got his goals set. He's 100 percent golf this year."

Zoeller, who signed an apparel endorsement deal with Sport-Haley two weeks ago, is still searching for an equipment company.

Telly Hall helps out Lady Eagle game, plays well on the road

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles (10-7),(7-1) are riding a five game winning streak as they bring to an end an intense road trip in Greensboro.

The Eagles were able to achieve victories over Appalachian State, East Tennessee State and the Lady Cata-mounts of Western Carolina to climb atop the Southern Conference.

They will face UNC- Greensboro in a rubber match tomorrow.

In their previous matchup against UNCG, the women of GSU avenged a lop-sided loss to the Spartans in a tournament earlier in the season.

"They beat us earlier in the year," said Junior guard, Mary Perry. "We wanted to take advantage of this opportunity."

They definitely did that by defeating the Greensboro team in convincing fashion, 80-65.

Throughout this entire season, the Lady Eagles have been depending on the tough play of Senior forward Telly Hall.

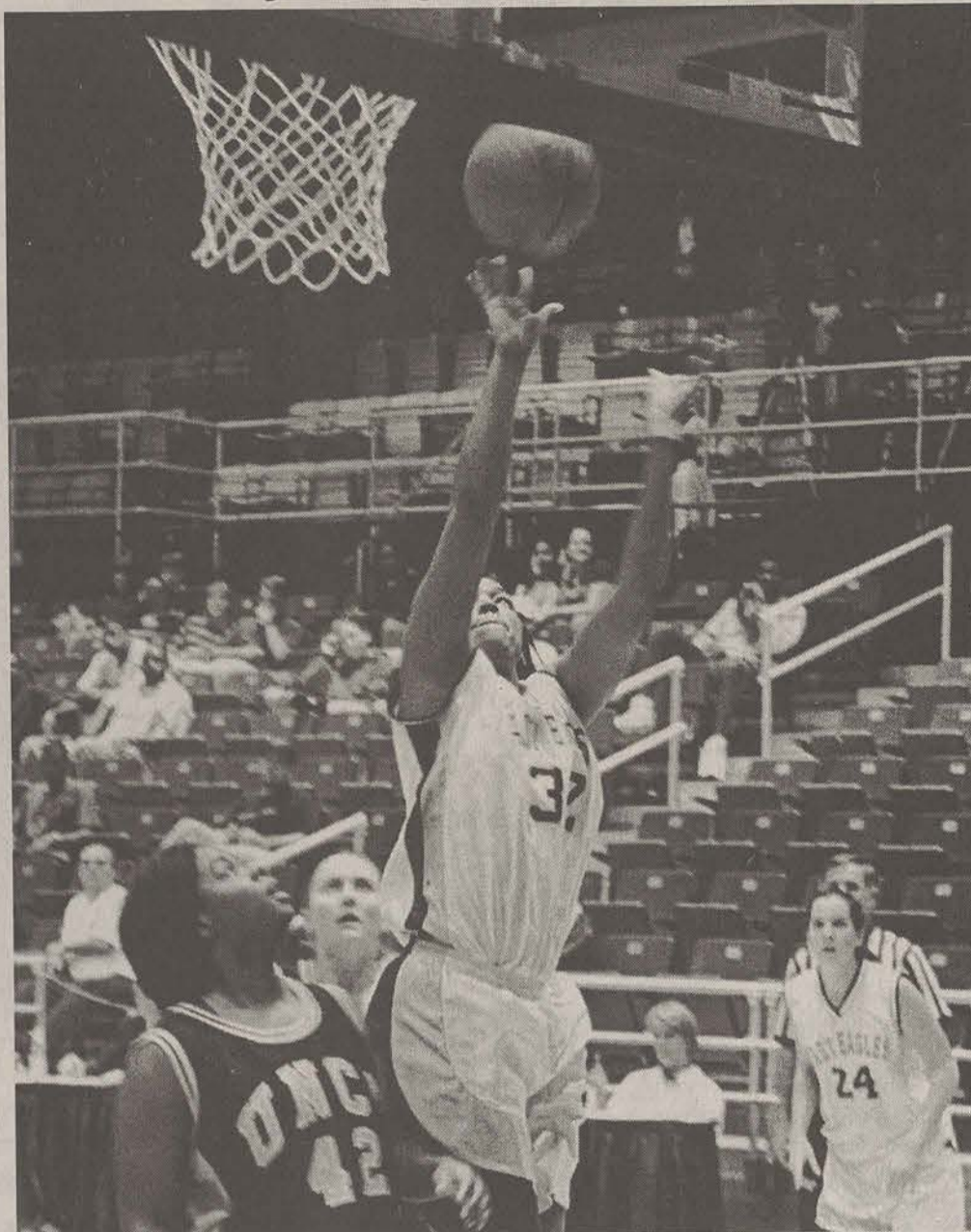
Hall is averaging 15.1 points and 7.6 rebounds a game for the '97-98 season and also averages 12.2 PPG for her career. Her presence during the game is a threat to the opposition's front court.

"She (Telly) is not afraid of contact," said Head Coach Rusty Cram. "Telly will either get to the basket or get to the foul line where she is great from."

Hall scored 24 points in her last home contest against UNC-Greensboro in what was called an "off night" by Cram.

The Lady Eagles will go head-to-head with those same Spartans tomorrow night in Greensboro, N.C.

They will try to hold on to a one game Southern Conference lead over trailing Davidson, who will pay a visit to Hanner Fieldhouse on Jan. 31.



Putting it up : Telly Hall goes up for a lay-up in a game against UNC-G. File Photo

"I can't speak for everyone, but I personally don't think we have reached our potential, not yet," said Sophomore forward Tondra Warren.

This may be true as the GSU women have posted up an impressive 75.9 points per game, but are allowing an

average of 77.5 points every contest. Nevertheless, the team seems to be coming into it's own.

If the Eagles continue to improve, look for them to wreak havoc in the SoCon and NCAA tournament later in the year.



Going up for the score: Telly Hall goes up for one of her many baskets this year. Hall was a tremendous asset in the win against Western Carolina Monday night, scoring 19 points overall.

News & Notes

*Sophomore Sharon Mitchell was named the Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week on Jan. 13. It was the third time this season that the forward from Dodge County has been named SoCon Player-of-the-Week.

*Junior guard Tori Durrett injured her knee in the first four minutes of the Appalachian State game on Jan. 10. She had arthroscopic surgery on Tuesday. It will be determined at that time if she will be able to return to the Lady Eagle line-up.

*Junior guard Mary Perry has made at least one three-pointer in seven of the last ten games.

*Junior guard Svetlana Trjeskal has hit at least one three-pointer in 11 of the last 13 games.

Yager edges closer to final deal with the Penguins

The Associated Press

CANONSBURG, Pa. — They could be the Pittsburgh Penguins' equivalent of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

But first the team has to sign Jaromir Jagr and Ron Francis — and neither of them have contracts with the second half of the season about to start.

Jagr, 25, who reportedly is on the verge again of signing a six-year, \$48 million agreement with the Penguins, said after Monday's practice that nothing is finished concerning the contract.

He said the deal could be done during the next few days.

Jagr played for the international squad in Sunday's All-Star game.

"We're still talking, but I didn't talk to my agent (Mike Barnett) yet," Jagr said. "I think it should be done this week. At least I hope so."

"I still have to play my game. I've got a contract and still have to play the game. If I sign, then I can play hockey here at least for six more years if they don't trade me," he said.

Jagr's new contract reportedly

will have most money in the later years.

It is expected to be worth \$5.1 million this season and next, increase to \$9.5 million for the 1999-00 season and hit \$10.4 million in its sixth and season, 2003-04.

In his eighth NHL season, Jagr is too young to have a no-trade clause in his contract. His biggest worry now is what to do with all the money he is going to make.

"I've never had that much before. I don't know what I'm going to do. I'll give it to people who

don't have any," Jagr said.

He could cover Ron Francis' next deal. The Penguins' captain is in the final year of a contract that pays him around \$2 million annually.

However, other players with Francis' experience (17 seasons) and ability (16 goals and 50 points in 47 games) are making much more money.

"I know that he's taking less, and I think everybody else knows that," Jagr said. "I think Craig knows that, and the organization knows that."

"I don't know what they're

going to do with him. ... But I hope they're going to sign him, and I wish we could play together at least four more years," Jagr said.

Francis and Jagr both are among the league's top ten scorers. Jagr is second in the NHL with 21 goals and 56 points.

"They have to determine what his situation is," Francis said about Jagr. "If they are going to sign him, then which direction are they going to take? And if they're not going to sign him, then which direction are they going to take?"

CRI Notebook

GSU Cycling: On your mark, get set, go! The cycling team will be the host of the Mt. Bike Race at Magnolia Springs on February 1. The race is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m.

GSU Rugby: The Eagle rugby team will be hosting the Black Roses Tournament at Club Sports Field on February 13-15. Scheduled time has not yet been announced.

GSU Equestrian Club: The Equestrian club will be hosting a meet February 28 at Wolf Penn Farms. The meet is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. and end at 6:00 p.m.

GSU Rugby: The Eagle rugby A and B teams will be hosting Clemson January 31 at Club Sports Field 1. Game times will be 1-2:30 p.m. and 2:30-4:00 p.m. respectively.

GSU Wrestling: The wrestling team will host Gordon College at Marvin Pittman Gym January 22. Match time will be 7:00 a.m.- 9:00 p.m.

Women's Rugby: The women's rugby team will be playing host to USC January 31 at Club Sports Field 1. Game time will be from 11:30 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

-compiled by Reginald M. Farrell

How 'Bout That?

Do you know what the most points scored by an NBA team in a game is?

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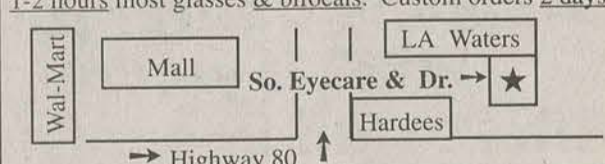
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And the hits just keep on coming

Once again ladies and gentlemen, I come to you with all the exciting and up and coming events for this week.

Starting Thursday, the "dynamic duo" of Woods and Cone will be performing at Buffalo's. Go check out "Good Time" Jimmy Cline and "The Big Boys" behind the bar.

The Woodin Nikel will be hosting Stewart and Winfield. Sawmill Road will be at Dingus Magees' with \$2.00 Yager shots.

And of course it's dance night at Legend's. Don't forget to check out Fat Tuesday's also at Legend's.

On Friday night, The Kinchafonee Cowboys are back in the 'Boro to show you a good time. They'll be at Legend's, and they'll be starting around 10 p.m.

And if your looking to kick it with some Ska, The Stoutbeats and Eartha Baxter will be at Blind Willie's.

Also on Friday, Shannon Tanner, who packed the house last Saturday, will be perform-

STRAIGHT UP

KAREN ABBOTT

ing at Buffalo's. Come out and check her out, she's very impressive.

Woods and Cone will be at the Woodin Nikel. Go check out Jamie and David, you know you love 'em.

Dingus Magees' has Redhouse.

Party people! Saturday, check out my man DJ Scoobie, for Disco Night at the Woodin Nikel. He'll be spinning the one's and two's you know you love to dance to. Get out there and "shake what yo mama gave ya."

Alec Phillips will be at Buffalo's, and Ella Speed will be at Dingus Magees'.

Check out Saturday night at Legend's.

If you haven't heard about it yet, it'll be a good time.

Monday night at Buffalo's, enjoy \$1.50 refills on big mugs as the wheels turn in that head of yours playing trivia with

Dave.

Dingus Magees' has .25 cent oysters. Woodin Nikel has something planned but it's not definite. Even if they don't, stop by and have a drink with the boys.

Tuesday is \$2.00 burger night at the Nikel. Come on people you can't beat that deal. It's cheaper than McDonalds.

It's Bash Night at Buffalo's with All Sports Trivia with Todd "the Hottie Toddie with the Naughty Body" Wambold, always a crowd pleaser!

And on Wednesday, join the rest of the 'Boro at Buffalo's for Karaoke night. Go out to sing, watch people try to sing, or just to laugh.

Ladies Night at the Nikel with Tumblin' Dice. Stop by and see what's goin' on. By the way, they have great drink special.

But you can't beat \$1 cans at Dingus.

I know ya'll will be out and about this week, so be sure to look out for one another. As always, be good, have fun, and have a designated driver.

Tune in next week for the best beat in the 'Boro, and I'll tell you what's Straight Up!

We urge you to try some Ska



File Photo

The Stoutbeats, the local Ska band, will be appearing with Eartha Baxter from Columbia, S.C. at Blind Willie's Friday night. Check out the largest band in Statesboro and their full brass section.

Breaking up is hard to do ... Is there an easy way?

By Michael Abbott
Copy Editor

Yes, it is another love advice column from the wannabe love doctor.

This time, Neil Sedeka gets the credit for the title of the article. I'm sure he'll be pleased.

As difficult as it is getting into a relationship here at GSU, it is even more of a wonder trying to get out of one.

Let us first run through all of the worn-out, cliché ways to leave your lover:

"I need my space."

"I think we need to start seeing other people."

"This isn't working out."

How about the ever-dreadful and ominous "we need to talk."

First rule on the breakup thing: Do not do it over the phone! This is childish and immature and shows a complete lack of class.

Second rule: If you have any classes with him/her, you might as well just drop them now rather than go through the pain of the forced smiles and even more forced conversation.

If it's past the drop deadline, good luck!

Third rule: Be honest in stating your case. If you have the hots for someone else, then that is what you need to say.

If you're tired of your partners' bathroom habits (i.e. leaving the seat up), the contrived emotion or the lack of orgasm in your love life, then these are the reasons you should state.

Fourth rule: If all else fails, run for your life! Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned!

From the guy standpoint, girls have to understand that our hearts can break too.

Stoicism went out with the Romans; we do have feelings.

From the girl standpoint, my sister says, "The sooner the better; procrastination is a sure way to hang yourself."

This coming from a girl who has broken many a heart.

Things not to do:

Don't respond with "Did you just break up with me?" or "No God!!! Please!!!"

Don't beg. It will help in destroying your character, especially with all the girlfriends she tells.

Don't start dating her best friend, that's courting death.

Don't tell her you'll call her, you know you won't.

Don't wait until you're at the altar with the girl to tell her there's somebody else.

All in all, the breaking up thing is a natural part of finding true love.

For those of you who believe in it, hopefully you don't have to wait until you're 80.

For those of you still searching, how about starting with that guy or girl in your American Government class?



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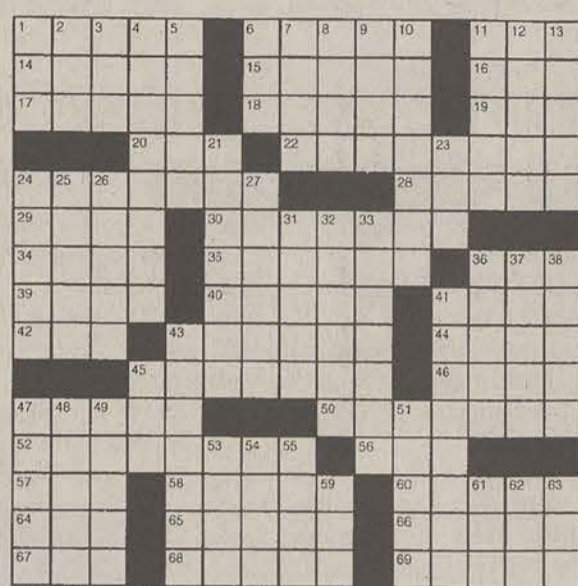
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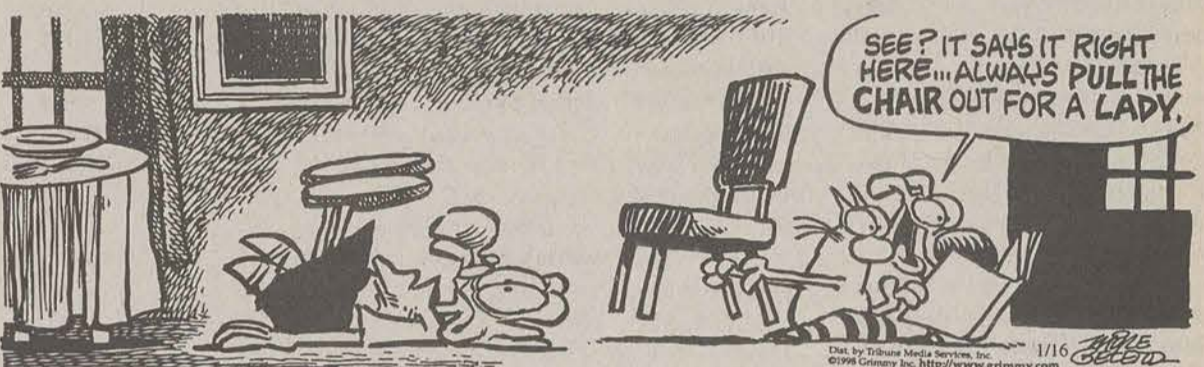
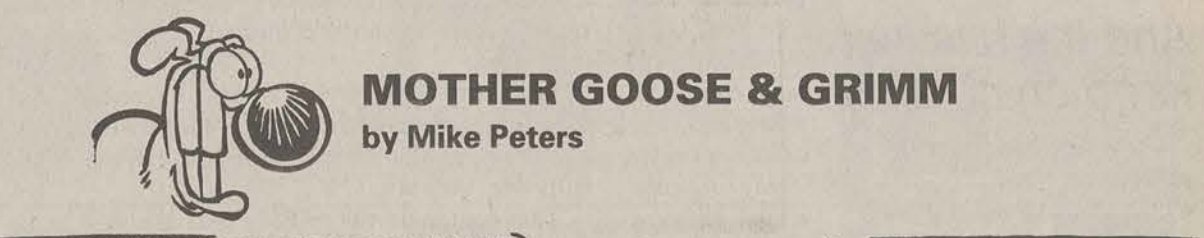
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The Ben Folds Five phenomenon

By Michael Abbott
Copy Editor

The first question you're asking yourself is "Who are the Ben Folds Five?"

The average music-loving Joe really hasn't heard of this Chapel Hill, NC band. Up to a couple of years ago, the band was relatively obscure with only a dedicated underground following, mostly on college campuses.

Through heavy airplay on college radio and a new record deal with Sony 550 Music, this once-unknown band is now very up-and-coming.

Their first self-titled album, released in 1995, was an independent affair with Caroline Records. They had a hit with "Underground." Their second album, "Whatever and Ever Amen," released with Sony in 1996, put them on the map.

The singles "Battle of Who Could Care Less" and the moving ballad "Brick" are played on radio stations across the nation and the videos for the songs can be seen on MTV. Recent tours and an appearance on Saturday Night Live has solidified their popularity.

Ironically, Ben Folds Five really aren't five people at all, they are only three. Yet these three members are all wunderkinds on their instruments.

On piano, the veritable virtuoso Ben Folds, on bass guitar, Robert Sledge and on drums, Darren Jessee.

In a world of guitar-based alternative rock, it is

refreshing to hear a band with a different type of sound. All of the Ben Folds' songs are piano-based. He is one of the best piano players to come around since Billy Joel. Add to that all the demented and distorted sounds Sledge can get out of his bass guitar and Jessee's snazzy, jazzy drum-playing style and what comes out is quite a pleasing sound.

With true-to-life lyrics, soaring harmonies and complex crossover chords, Ben Folds Five is unique. Yet they are also reminiscent of the Elton John/Billy Joel 70's era.

The comparisons to Billy Joel are well justified. Folds' energetic piano playing and zany stage antics seem a little like Joel's act.

Their live performances are full of energy and there is a tremendous quality to their sound. This band is tight. Anyone who saw the SNL performance can attest to that.

I was recently having lunch at Lakeside Cafe and I saw the video for "Brick" on the video channel that they play there.

I was surprised to see a number of people actually singing along.

In the car the other day, I heard radio DJ's themselves request to hear "Brick."

I have been a fan of Ben Folds Five for quite some time now and it's great to see that they finally made it in the "guitar world" of music.

Their music makes you laugh, cry and split your gloves applauding. Check them out!



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Kevin Smith, chasing God, not Amy, in his new film 'Dogma'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Emma Thompson will play God in director Kevin Smith's next film, "Dogma."

Smith will begin filming the picture, his fourth, in Pittsburgh this spring. He chose the city because he liked an old Roman Catholic church in the East Liberty neighborhood.

In "Dogma," Ben Affleck and Matt Damon will play angels who try to return to heaven after they are banished.

"It's a very reverent flick, actually. It's very funny, but it's about something very serious," Smith said.

He describes himself as a practicing Catholic and said the "Dogma" script contains references to his faith, in addition to his trademark profanity, complex dialogue and humor. He will reprise his role as Silent Bob, a character from his first three movies.

Smith intended to film "Dogma" after his debut, 1992's "Clerks," but is glad that he waited.

"We weren't ready. No one

would have bankrolled it, and we weren't mature enough as people or as filmmakers," Smith said. "People would have assumed we were joking and mocking the church, and we're not."

Smith is also working on a script for Chevy Chase's next "Fletch" movie. His original script for the new Superman, also filming in Pittsburgh this year, was rewritten by director Tim Burton.

"I'm not bitter. I had such a great time with it," he told Duquesne University students.

He said success as a director is "just another proof that there is a God."

"If I ever had a lapse of faith, it went away real quick," said Smith, who also directed last year's critically acclaimed "Chasing Amy."

LA VERNE, Calif. — Hard rain? Try soft wash.

Christian Slater, jailed for beating his girlfriend, was spotted washing police patrol

cars as part of his 90-day sentence.

The 28-year-old actor was among several inmates sent to the police station for scrubbing duty, dressed in sneakers, jeans, a white T-shirt and a black nylon vest with the word "TRUSTEE" emblazoned on the back. Slater mostly ignored a group of photographers snapping away.

Usually the name given inmates granted special privileges is "trusty."

The vests had the word misspelled because "we had a jailer some 12 years ago that didn't know the difference," Lt. Jim Strona said.

It seemed more practical to keep the vests, "TRUSTEE" and all, than to spend money on new ones, he said.

Slater reported to jail one day after he appeared in Hollywood at the debut of his latest movie, "Hard Rain."

The actor pleaded no contest last month to battery on a dating partner, battery on a police officer and being under the influence of a controlled substance.

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Board games never get old

By Michael Abbott
Copy Editor

Does everyone remember playing those marathon games of Monopoly when you were kids?

Have you given the game of Monopoly a chance lately?

Does everyone remember the Game of Life, Stratego, Clue and Risk.

How about the old standbys: Chess, Checkers, and Scrabble? And for those truly a kid at heart, Chutes and Ladders and Candyland?

About a month ago, my friends and I were sitting around the house watching TV as usual.

We couldn't come up with anything to do besides watch Sportscenter for the umpteenth time.

That is when a lightbulb went off in my buddy Jimmy Cline's head and we decided to raid WalMart for board games at 11 p.m. on a Sunday night.

The overwhelming majority was for the new genus of Trivial Pursuit.

Unfortunately, we already had it. Second choice was the Game of Life.

After much searching and a request to the Toy Department Manager, we were disappointed again, they were all out.

Our last resort was Monopoly, plenty of those in stock.

We even had a choice of the Star Wars version.

So after much debate over whether or not the others would want to play, Jimmy and I bought the Deluxe Edition of Monopoly,

price \$24.97.

The \$24.97 ended up being money well spent.

When we got home to Jeff, Derek, Andy, Craig, and Mike, after the initial disappointment when the Game of Life didn't come out of the bag, there was much rejoicing in reacquainting ourselves with everything from Boardwalk to Free Parking.

The game lasted through 2 cases of beer, 2 pizzas (Nelson, don't wipe your mouth with the \$500 bills!) and about 4 packs of cigarettes.

We agreed it was the most fun we had had since playing football when we were kids.

It was like the boys' clubhouse all over again (no girls allowed; although this rule was amended at a later date).

All in all, the reminiscing that went on that night was worth a hundred nights of watching TV.

Now, Monopoly even takes precedence over going out to a bar.

Although I have yet to win a game (Jimmy, Andy, and Mike Blain have those honors), it still does not deter me from playing.

I love to build hotels on the cheap purple and light-blue real estate.

I love when Jimmy talks to the dice.

I love when there isn't any napkins and we have to resort to wiping our mouths with Monopoly money.

I love when the secret mergers happen and everyone starts yelling.

I love it when we all make fun of each other when we land on Park Place with a hotel and have to demolish our assets. Jeff says, "call up the wrecking crew on the cellular, fire in the hole!"

I love how Craig says that Andy can't play anymore because he cheats.

I love it how Jeff always seems to land on Free Parking and never lands on your property (he loves the Chance and Community Chest spots!)

I love playing Monopoly.

The moral of this story is that even though Statesboro can be a dull town, there is always WalMart and their selection of board games (they're open 24-7).

Call up your friends and plan that Risk game that never seems to get off the ground.

Polish up on your Chess skills. Try to find that Game of Life somewhere.

Test your knowledge with a little Trivial Pursuit.

How about Pictionary, Upwords, Yahtzee, Sorry! and Trouble?

Or take it back to the old school with Mr. Mouth, Hungry, Hungry Hippos and Operation.

The list goes on and on. So throw away the remote control.

Order up a pizza and have somebody make a run to the store.

I guarantee you won't be disappointed.

What could be better than friends, food, drink, and the fun of board games?

OFF CAMPUS NEWS

Let's Padre! Spend your Spring Break at South Padre Island, TX

The annual rites of Spring Break will converge at "the tropical tip of Texas" this March when more than 125,000 college students from across the U.S. descend on this resort island in the Gulf of Mexico.

Students will drive and fly due South to 34 miles of beaches, free concerts and parties in tune with this year's theme: "Bigger, Hotter, Sweeter." With Mexico just 30 miles away, the experience becomes a two-nation vacation with more than 80 percent of Spring Breakers making a short journey across the border.

"We look forward to welcoming the 'class of Spring Break '98' with clean beaches, a safe environment, plenty of fun and some surprises," Mark Thompson, executive director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said.

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