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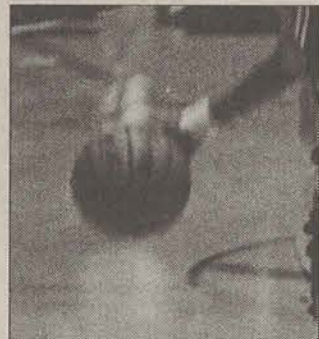
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## Sports

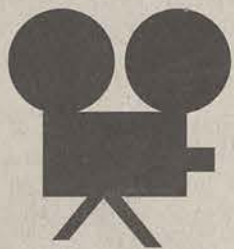


### Win streak stops

The Lady Eagles lost to UNC-Greensboro, 84-67, Friday night to end the team's five-game win streak.

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## Features



### Movies, movies, movies

Check out Gene Siskel's top picks at the week.

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page 8

## Weather



**Today:** Rainy with temperatures in the mid-50s.

**Wednesday:** Rainy with a high in the mid-50s and a low in the mid-40s.

## Today's Word

**accessit** (akSESit) *n.* honorable mention of one who comes nearest to a prize.

Source: Weird Words

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## SGA plans to publish teacher evaluations

By Laura Owens  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Student Government Association approved funds for publishing a booklet containing the results of teacher evaluations.

SGA also plans to have the booklets available for students by Feb. 18, in time for spring quarter registration, according to SGA president Chad Elkins.

SGA also plans to put E-mail labs in several other buildings on campus, in addition to the existing lab, which is located in the Russell Union.

With the arrival of new computers purchased by the technology fee, some older computers will be phased out and will be used in the proposed E-mail labs.

E-mail labs would reduce the number of students who read their E-mail at the library, making the library less crowded for those who need to do research or work on papers, Elkins says.

SGA is also looking into ways to change the current attendance policy and hope to add more remote dialing access lines

so more students will be able to access their E-mail accounts from their homes without getting a busy signal.

The technology committee will meet this Friday to discuss

### SGA Update

funds for the E-mail labs and to find out the status of the order they placed for the new computers.

Elkins said he also plans to work on the book-swapping program attempted by the previous SGA administration.

"What the previous administration did with it didn't really work, and we're working on trying to get a way that will work," Elkins said.

Elkins said that definite information regarding the book-swapping program would be available next week.

At tomorrow's meeting, SGA will vote on getting call boxes installed on campus for student safety, he said.

"These things should become a reality pretty soon," Elkins said.

## GSU groundbreaking



Rebecca Smith

GSU officials broke ground Thursday on the new College of Education Building. In his address, President Nicholas Henry said that "our roots are anchored in the education of teachers and have been since ... we began to teach students who wanted to become what their professors were —

great teachers." Officials plan to open the new College of Education Building in about 18 months. The new building will hold 36 classrooms, 90 faculty offices, a 400-seat lecture hall, a distance learning lab, a faculty development center and an instructional resources center.

## Eleven car break-ins heighten awareness of car safety

By Amanda Brunger  
Staff Writer

GSU police are stepping up efforts to crack down on auto break-ins after a rash of burglaries at the Olliff and Johnson Hall parking lots in December.

"This was a sudden theft that happened out of the blue between 4:30 and 6:15 the Monday morning after students returned from Thanksgiving break," Buddy Peaster, criminal investigator for the University Police, said of the 11 break-ins on Dec. 1. "Apparently someone used a tool to smash in the windows of these vehicles and stole items that included clothes, CD's, CD players, 3 jackets, amplifiers, speakers, radar detectors, cellular phones, and cameras."

No arrest have been made, said Peaster. "Right now, we are in the process of recovering the stolen property," Peaster said. "If we can find it, then this will lead us to the person or persons involved. We have a lot of evidence including glass samples, latent fingerprints, tools that

- Car Safety Tips**
- 1 Always lock your car and remove the keys.
  - 2 Lock all valuables in the trunk or leave them at home. A clean vehicle is less likely to attract a thief than a messy one.
  - 3 Park near a light if you'll return to your car in the dark.
  - 4 Check the back seat before getting into your car to be sure no one's inside. Once inside, lock the doors.

were used to enter the vehicles, and pry marks. Whoever was responsible spent the Sunday night in Statesboro before going home. We have one suspect from Augusta or the Jefferson County area."

Peaster has appealed to students for aiding in the investigation.

"We are asking students that if they know of someone who spent the night with them that Sunday night to please call us and we can check to see if they could be a suspect," Peaster said.

The University Police are always pa-

trolling the campus, but according to Peaster, this incident occurred right after the police checked the parking lots. When the police were making their rounds again, they discovered what happened.

"We can tell by the items that were taken and items of equal or greater value that were left that the individual or individuals grabbed as much as they could really fast," Peaster said. "Evidently, the person or persons wanted some Christmas money."

Peaster offers these suggestions for stu-

dents to keep their vehicles safe. The first is to keep vehicles as clean as possible. Thieves look to see what is inside. The messier the vehicle looks, the more it will attract a thief.

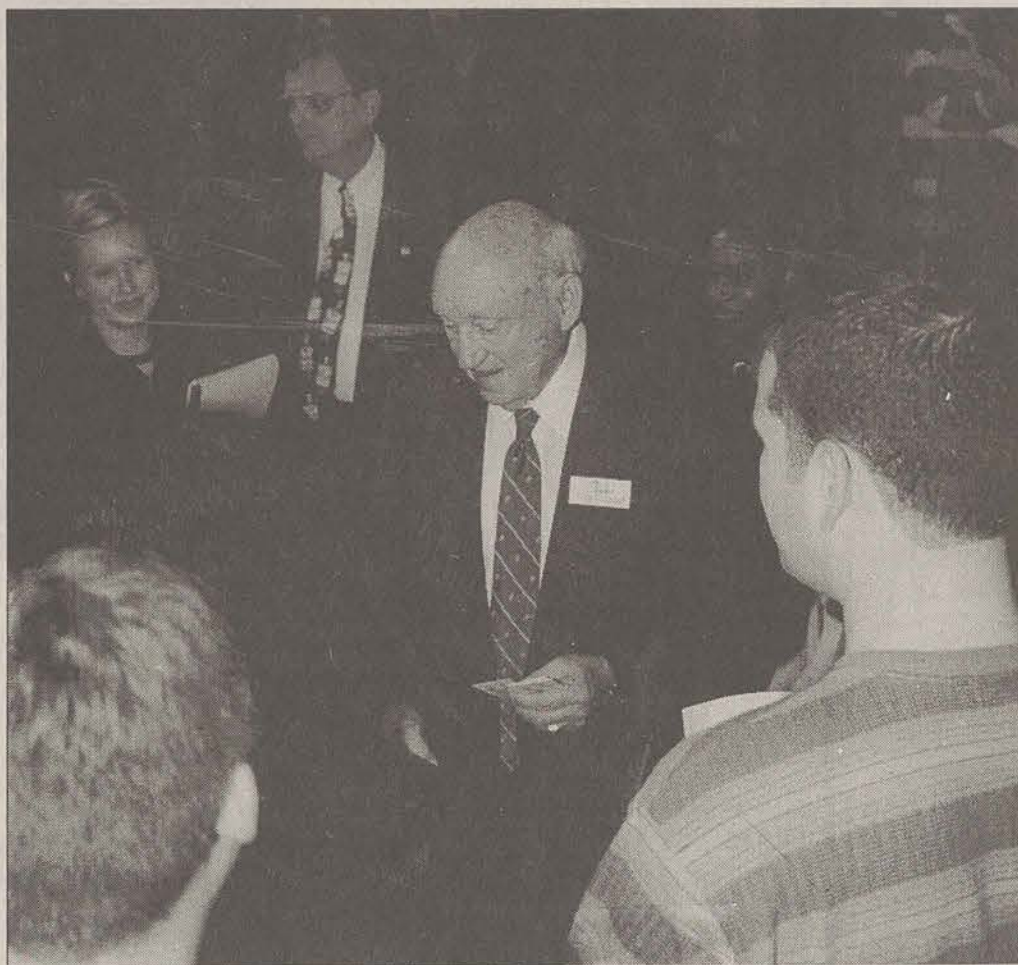
Next, he advises students not to pack their vehicles ahead of time when going away for a weekend trip or at the end of the quarter. Wait to do it right before leaving school. Also, unload vehicles immediately when returning to campus, Peaster said.

The third suggestion is to keep vehicles locked at all times.

Peaster asks students to be on the lookout for suspicious activity around parked vehicles.

"If you ever see anyone suspicious, call us at 681-5234," Peaster said. "We will ride by and check. We would rather go and find that it is only the owner, than there be a thief who gets away with taking something. Healthy concern is good because it will help motivate people to take extra caution."

## Chick-fil-A founder: 'It takes more time to fail than to succeed'



Hans Knoepfel

**Chick-fil-A founder** S. Truett Cathy greeted members of the audience after his lecture last Thursday. Cathy says he puts God first, people second and chicken sandwiches a close third in his life.

By Terra Traylor  
Staff Writer

Cathy, presented the fourth annual Chick-fil-A Distinguished Lecture last Thursday, Jan. 22, at GSU.

The founder of Chick-fil-A, S. Truett

His lecture focused on how he started the business and why he based it around his belief in God.

Proceeding the lecture, a video was shown honoring Cathy's life.

Cathy said he always puts God first, people second, and chicken sandwiches a close third in his life.

He said hard work and honoring God before honoring mankind is very important.

Cathy founded and opened the first Chick-fil-A restaurant in 1967. It is now the third largest quick service food chain of its type in the world. There are now more than 670 Chick-fil-A restaurants in 34 states and Canada.

When beginning his business, he said he was fully committed to the task. He compared the commitment of his work to the relationship he shares with Jesus Christ-fully committed and never giving up.

"If we do our best, then we are far more capable of achieving our goals than we expect," Cathy said.

"Honor God in successes not failures, because God designed us to achieve certain goals."

People should try to accomplish their goals rather than accept defeat.

"It takes more time to fail than to succeed," he said.

Chick-fil-A is closed on Sundays based on Cathy's religious beliefs.

According to Cathy, Sunday is an important day, and that it should be observed as the Lord's day.

Cathy said he is a faithful member of his

church where he is also a Sunday School teacher. He said that since he professes God than he should do what he professes, which is to be in church on Sundays.

The corporate statement for Chick-fil-A, and the purpose for business states, "To glorify God by being a faithful steward with what God has entrusted us with, and to be a positive influence to all the people that come in contact with Chick-fil-A."

Cathy said that it is important that we are careful of what we say and do, so they can have a positive influence.

"Lives can be changed by words of encouragement, and influence by what we do-actions speak louder than words," he said.

Chick-fil-A offers scholarships of \$1,000 to the young employees of Chick-fil-A, picking one from each chain. In order for students to receive the scholarship, they must work at least 20 hours a week, and must have worked with Chick-fil-a for two years. The students can go to any school they choose.

The company's Leadership Scholarship Program has provided more than \$11.5 million in \$1,000 scholarships to the restaurant employees since 1973.

"God knows us as we are, we are created in the image and likeness of our Lord and creator, therefore do the best at all times," Cathy said.

He said if we work to the best of our ability than it is not work.

Cathy said to set high goals, do the best possible and enjoy working. The mission of Chick-fil-A is to be the best American quick service restaurant.



## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

January 21, 1998

• Donna Sanders reported two VCRs were missing from the Forest Drive Building.

• Phillip Kuchek reported someone entered his vehicle in the Perimeter parking lot and took the detachable face of his CD player.

• Jessica Lorenzen reported her bicycle was missing from the College of Business bike rack.

January 20, 1998

• Bennie Cunningham reported a set of keys were missing from the Russell Union Gameroom.

• A resident of In The Pines reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Brianne Johnson reported her bicycle was missing from the Olliff Hall bike rack.

• Christopher Stratton reported approximately 130 CDs were missing from his room in Winburn Hall.

• Rebecca Sandiford reported her bicycle was missing from

the Olliff Hall bike rack.

• Linda Bleicken reported a painting was missing from the College of Business Administration Building.

## Statesboro Police Department

January 24, 1998

• A resident of Little Lotts Creek Apartments reported a case of harassment.

• A resident of Park Place reported a case of harassment.

• A resident of Players Club reported a case of simple battery.

• A resident of Pine Haven reported a case of battery.

• A resident of Forest Road reported a case of harassment.

January 23, 1998

• Derrick Clemons, 19, of Knight Drive, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

January 22, 1998

• Benjamin Turner, 19, of Americus, was charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

January 21, 1998

• Zachary Palmer, 19, of Augusta, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Courtney Wells, 19, of Winburn Hall, was charged with having no proof of insurance.

• Theodore Wilson, 18, of Dorman Hall, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

January 20, 1998

• John Ingram, 19, of Bermuda Run, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Joseph Proctor, 21, of Bermuda Run, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Tim Campbell, of Campus Courtyard, reported that his car had been keyed.

*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

• 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.

• Do you have to take the LSAT, MCAT or GMAT? Well start off right because practice does make perfect, take a practice exam. It will be held Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8 a.m. in the Union. To sign up, mail your name, phone number and which test you want to take to the Golden Key National Honor Society at P.O. Box 12478 or email gsu11835. Money is due at test time. The tests cost only \$5 each.

## Today

• The Division of Continuing Education and Public Service is offering a one-day interactive workshop identifying the components of successful special event planning from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost of the course is \$55, and it will be offered in the Southern Center on Chandler Rd. To register call ext. 5551.

• A Success Workshop: "Time Management" will be offered at 4 p.m. in library rm. 1042 by D. Brown and M. Nolen. This workshop will help participants to identify and eliminate time wasters and to develop a stress-reducing time management plan. For more information, call 681-0321.

• An English Workshop: "Eliminating Major Sentence Errors" by Hubert Pulley at 2 p.m. in library rm. 1042. No registration is required. For more information, 681-0321.

Wednesday, January 28

• There will be an English Workshop: "Writing about Literature" given by E. Boliek at 2 p.m. in library rm. 1042. For more information, call 681-0321.

Thursday, January 29

• The Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Pittman

Park Methodist Church at 1120 Fair Rd. from 2-7 p.m.

• There will be an English Workshop: "Essay Organization" at 2 p.m. in library rm. 1042 held by M. Franklin. For more information, call 681-0321.

• The GSU Women's Network will hold a meeting at the El Sombrero on Fair Road from 5:30-7 p.m. Meetings are informal and open to both current and prospective members.

Monday, February 2

• The Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at the Williams Center on Georgia Avenue from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3

• There will be a Success Workshop: "Preparing for the Regents' Reading Test" by D. Tuggle in library rm. 1042 at 4 p.m. For more information, call 681-0321.

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## NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

## Book shortage frustrates USC professors

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Students and professors at the University of South Carolina are upset that necessary textbooks still cannot be found at campus-area bookstores three weeks into the spring semester.

English Department Chairman Robert Newman calls the problems "monumental," saying many English students have gone without textbooks since classes began Jan. 12.

"The services we are accustomed to are simply not being provided," he said. "This is true not just in my department, but in departments across the campus."

French professor Nancy Lane said she scrambled to offer materials to her students while some waited on French literature books to arrive.

"There were some copies, but there weren't enough," she said. "For the first five class meetings, some of the students didn't have their books yet."

"When the books don't arrive on time, the students are cheated out of a chance to learn," Ms. Lane said.

English 102 classes and French literature and French

business classes were especially scarce, according to various bookstore managers and professors.

Newman blames mismanagement at the on-campus bookstore

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— NANCY LANE, USC FRENCH PROFESSOR

inside the Russell House student center, where administration recently was turned over to a Kentucky company.

A spokesman for Wallace's Bookstores Inc. said he was unaware of any problems.

"I wouldn't have any information about that," Doug Alexander said. "I will have to get into it to see what, if anything, the situa-

tion is."

Meanwhile, competing stores may not carry some of the same books offered on campus.

Michael Oliver, textbook manager at Addam's University Bookstore, said he lost some professors' business when management of the Russell House bookstore changed hands. Follett College Stores, which owns Addam's, previously ran the on-campus site.

Oliver also complained that there is no master book list, saying some departments do not communicate with all bookstores about books their students need.

"The university decided that is not the way they want to do it," Oliver said, adding that he knows of other colleges that distribute information to all local bookstores.

Lane has her own idea how students can find textbooks more easily. She said the university go back to operating its own bookstore, with a focus on service instead of making money.

The university used to run its own bookstore, but began leasing the Russell House site to private companies after a 1991 audit revealed the bookstore lost \$286,000 the previous year.

## Officials to review 'dummy classes' at UH

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas Higher Education Commissioner Don Brown says officials will review an audit of the University of Houston before deciding whether to investigate public universities for "dummy classes."

Brown said Thursday he is accepting the word of officials of the state's 34 other public universities that they have no such classes. He sent letters last November telling college administrations the courses are "an unacceptable practice that is unfair to students."

Officials at the University of Houston are auditing all of their graduate-level courses to determine how many were "dummy classes" - classes with no formal rules about attendance, no specific expectations of work required and no basis for determin-

ing grades.

University of Houston students told reporters last fall they felt forced to register for the classes to keep their teaching assistant jobs. A preliminary UH survey of more than 400 graduate students indicated that nearly one-third have registered for phantom classes.

Brown said Thursday that he and staff of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board got involved after hearing the news reports last semester. The board finances state public universities based on the number of credit hours it reports each semester.

"The Legislature has to have confidence, and the general public has to have confidence, that all courses represent real education taking place," Brown said.

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Prowler arrested in foot ticklings

The Associated Press

FONTANA — A man has been arrested and accused of creeping into homes and fondling women's feet — once even using a black pen to color a victim's toenails while she slept.

Police arrested Arnold James Collins, 24, after a woman reported a man had tried to get through her kitchen window. Collins was paroled a month ago for similar offenses.

Collins was jailed on five counts of burglary. He is suspected in break-ins at 10 or 11 homes during the past month, police said. A few windows were broken, but no one was hurt and nothing was stolen.

"He never did anything more than touch, caress and fondle the feet of women," Sgt. Terry Boess said.

2 Michigan  
Shoplifters swiping tubes of Preparation H

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Customers who pay up to \$12 for over-the-

counter heartburn remedies may find their condition aggravated by opening the box and realizing the pills have been swiped by a shoplifter.

Merchants say it's an increasing problem in Detroit.

Medications like Pepcid AC, Tagamet and Zantac come in small boxes that aren't wrapped in plastic or cellophane, making the pills easy to remove.

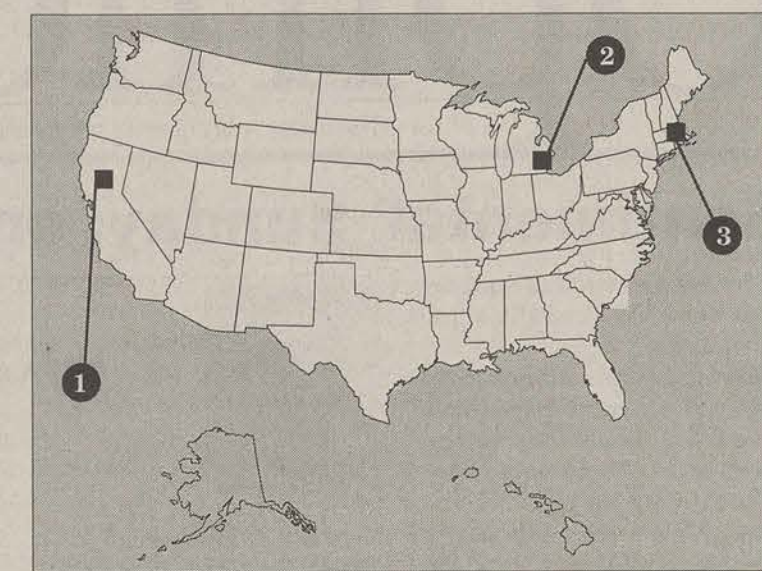
One merchant said his supplies of Preparation H also are being targeted. Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said cocaine users apply the hemorrhoid medication "in an attempt to bring down the swelling of the membranes in the nose."

3 Massachusetts  
Humiliation increases timely water payments

The Associated Press

ERVING — Scarlet letters have gotten a lot of mileage in New England since Nathaniel Hawthorne's tale of shame and humiliation.

Red letters are now being used to embarrass people behind on paying their water bills. Scofflaws get a scarlet "X" painted on the curb outside their home in the hopes of getting pay-



ment.

Not that they're painting the town. In the past three years, only one X has gone on a curb.

"We've done it for a while and it works real well," said Kathleen Hammock, the treasurer and tax collector in this central Massachusetts town. "The minute they see that 'X' they're up here to pay."

City officials have taken a page from Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" since 1992. In the story, a woman is forced by villagers to wear a red "A" for adultery because she refuses to disclose the name of her child's father.

Customers get 45 days to pay, then a couple of notices warning them that town crews are preparing the paint, said Daniel Hammock, the treasurer's husband and the water commissioner. The water goes off after that.

The couple said they believe the tactic is best suited to a small town where people know one another.

Selectman Edward "Pete" Kavanaugh used to call to remind people, but that won't happen this winter.

"It's a more professional way to do things," Hammock said.

OFFBEAT

Toilet seat invention may calm war between sexes

The Associated Press

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. — A lifelong inventor has patented a device that promises to bring peace to a major battlefield in the war between the sexes — the position of the toilet seat.

The device attaches to a toilet seat and lowers it whenever the toilet is flushed.

Joseph Denys, 68, said he has spent \$10,000 to build his invention, plus \$4,000 to acquire its patent, *The Macomb Daily* of Mount Clemens reported recently.

Denys' wife, Eleanor, said his inspiration for the toilet-seat closer may have come from living with three daughters and a son.

"The girls were always complaining about it," she said.

The toilet-seat closer is a hit with everyone who sees it, but Denys said he has had difficulty finding a way to mass-market the product.

Because the product is a "woman's product," Denys said he is having trouble convincing the male-dominated manufacturing world it is needed.

Terry Rader, a Bloomfield Hills patent attorney, said southeastern Michigan is a hotbed of invention because many small shops that supply the Big Three automakers patent their products.

But he said times are tough for the individual inventors.

"For the small or individual inventor, it's increasingly difficult for them to play the game ... because there are so many costs involved," he said.

Denys said he is determined that someday his invention will become as common as the remote control or the telephone redial function.

The St. Clair Shores resident said he was just a boy when he had his first inventive idea.

More than 50 years later, Denys is still fiddling with mechanical things. As an industrial cost estimator at the Tank Automotive Command in Warren, he invents things as part of his job. But he also does some inventing for himself.

Besides money, he said, there is the satisfaction that comes with inventing.

OFFBEAT

Police mistake message for real thing

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — A man who has an excerpt from the movie "Sling Blade" on his answering machine attracted some unwanted attention from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg police this week.

The movie centers on Karl Childers, a mildly retarded convict who is released from a mental institution where he was placed after killing his mother and her lover two decades earlier.

David Ballard, a 29-year-old painter, transferred the scene from the movie in which Childers explains the crime to a high

school journalism student onto his answering machine.

The controversy started when someone called Ballard's number by accident. The person took the machine's message seriously and called police.

Ballard's number was passed along to the homicide division.

While Ballard was at work, police came out and poked around Ballard's west Charlotte yard and finally, around 11 p.m., tracked down his mother.

Luckily Joanne Ballard was alive.

"I was actually afraid there for a while that I was going to be arrested on suspicion of mur-

der," David Ballard said late Tuesday.

Police Department spokesman Keith Bridges said officers have a responsibility to follow up on suspicious complaints.

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# Opinions

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## Our Opinion

### Safety a concern for GSU students

GSU, believed to be one of the safest campuses in the country, seems to be becoming increasingly more crime-ridden.

It seems that crime is becoming an everyday occurrence around GSU. On a daily basis, someone's property is stolen.

These crimes usually include bicycles, clothing, stereo equipment and CD players and discs.

Due to the rash of automobile thefts during the morning hours of Dec. 1, 1997, the GSU Police Department has escalated the safety of university students as its top priority.

Buddy Peaster, criminal investigator for the University Police, said although the police have not made any arrests relating to the incident, there have not been any more thefts of this nature that are connected to last quarter's rash of automobile break-ins.

So what are some solutions to alleviate the problem? Well, for starters, don't carry large numbers of CDs in your vehicle. No road trip is so long that it would require more than five or six compact discs.

The GSU community as a whole needs to come together and solve this problem while we still have the chance.

Yet, the best solution to this problem is for people to leave other's belongings alone. It would save a lot of problems and possible jail time.

## 'Sentimental' Sunday: one for the history books

I have two words to sum up Super Bowl XXXII, sentimental and sucked.

Now, before you jump to conclusions, I am not a Green Bay Packers fan. I hate the Packers almost as much as I hate Newt Gingrich.

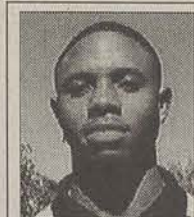
My problem with this year's "Sentimental" Bowl is this: for the last two weeks, no matter what channel you turned to or what newspaper you picked up, there was an overwhelming need (or what I saw was sympathy) for Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway.

I can hear you so-called Broncos fans booing and snarling at this comment, but it's true.

I'm not a sentimental person when it comes to sports. It took Elway 15 years to capture his first Super Bowl title. So what? If Denver had lost to Green Bay Sunday, what plans would the 37-year-old Elway have in store? Would he be like some of today's boxers (i.e. heavyweight champion, Evander Holyfield) and decide to retire from the sport before re-deciding to give it one last try?

Before I go on, I want to applaud the Broncos for their first Super Bowl win in five tries. My hat also goes off to the AFC for its first win in the Super Bowl in 13 years.

Now, exactly why did this



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EDITOR

year's Super Bowl suck?

Well, let's first focus on the commercials. Unlike those of previous years, the commercials lacked originality.

Out of the 130 million people or 45 percent of all the television households in the United States who tuned in to this year's event,

about \$1.3 million per 30-second spot with NBC taking in more than \$75 million.

By the way, Budweiser cheated us. The long-awaited iguanas versus the frogs resulted in nothing more than an apology by the iguanas.

My point to all of this is "the

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11 percent were pleased with the commercials whereas 29 percent were not satisfied at all with the commercials according to Warsaw Sports Marketing Center at the University of Oregon. Five percent of those surveyed had no opinion on the commercials.

Do you know how much it cost to air one 30-second commercial in this year's Super Bowl? How

Super Bowl has become the Academy Awards of commercials."

I can tell you what made the game even less interesting was the Motown Super Bowl halftime show. What in the world? Granted there were no helicopters or an appearance from Michael Jackson, but the halftime show made an already sick me, even sicker.

The Temptations, Smokey Robinson and Martha and the Vandellas brought back some of that good clean music our parents were raised up on, but I have no earthly idea of what Motown bigwig Berry Gordy was trying to prove when he added rapper Queen Latifah and Philadelphia natives Boyz II Men to the roster.

Latifah destroyed one of the greatest songs ever recorded with her 90s version of "Heard It Through the Grapevine." Every song can't be remade and that was one of them. Boyz II Men had to dig deep into its music collection and pulled out "Motownphilly." But to make things even worse, the group ended their portion of the show with one of their new releases "A Song For Mama." I like Boyz II Men, but I think a better choice of songs would have been better.

Lastly, the game. By now you know Denver defeated Green Bay 31-24 in Super Bowl XXXII. The only good thing that came out of this game was that it will be a good conversation piece for the next couple of months (until basketball's March Madness kicks off). Just like last year, you'll see people wearing Bronco jerseys, hats, etc, but if you could go back 365 days, how many of those same people were wearing Packer green?



## Backtalk

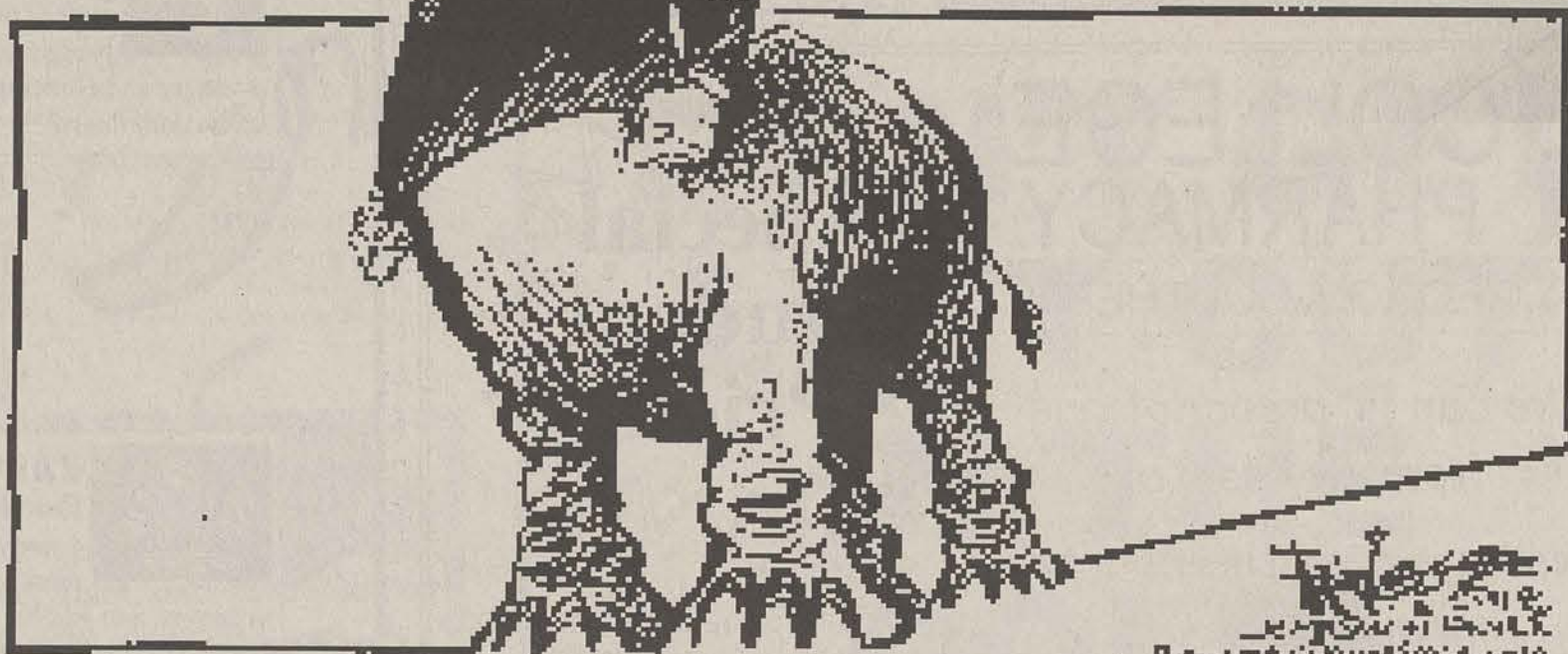
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## News reports hazards of brassieres and frozen yogurt

Recently, one of our local TV news shows in Miami did a special investigative report on — I swear — brassiere sizes. The station promoted this report relentlessly for several days. Every few minutes you'd hear an announcer's voice saying, with an urgency appropriate for imminent nuclear attack: "ARE YOU WEARING THE WRONG BRA SIZE?"

You'd have thought that women were dropping dead in the street by the thousands as a result of improperly sized brassieres. I was becoming genuinely concerned about this problem, despite the fact that, except on very special occasions involving schnapps, I don't even "wear" a brassiere.

Unfortunately, although I saw dozens of promotions for this special investigative report, I never saw the report itself. I assumed that the message would be: "Wear the right size brassiere!"

My editor, Tom Shroder, who has a keen interest in the issues, did watch the report, and he told me that it explored the troubling question of "women wearing brassieres that were tragically about 10 sizes too

small for their breasts, which left said breasts with no other choice but to spill, tragically, out of the brassiere cups into the camera lens."

But my point here is not directly related to brassieres, although it IS a lot of fun to use the word "brassiere" in a newspaper column, brassiere brassiere brassiere.

My point is that, pound for pound, the most dramatic and entertaining programming on television is your local TV news shows. Their only serious competition is the cable channel that, 24 hours a day, features the TV Evangelists With Hairdos The Size Of Adult Yaks.

My favorite is a woman with a gigantic mound of hair colored exactly the same designer shade as Bazooka brand bubble gum.

Perhaps this fact explains why, almost every time I tune in, this woman is weeping. Her

tear ducts must be as big as volleyball. Using the standard evangelical measurement of Gallons of Weepage Per Broadcast (GWPB), this woman could very well be threatening the seemingly unbreakable records set back in the glorious '80s by Hall-of-Famer Tammy Faye Bakker. I would pay serious money to see a Weep-Off between these two great performers.

But as entertaining as these shows are, their message tends to be somewhat repetitive ("God loves you! So send us money!"). Whereas on your local TV news shows, they're always surprising you with dramatic new issues that you should be nervous about. Often these involve ordinary consumer items that, when subjected to the scrutiny of a TV news investigative report, mutate into deadly hazards.

(John R. Gambling of radio station WOR in New York has a wonderful collection of promo-

tions for these TV news reports, including one wherein the announcer says: "TONIGHT AT 6: YOUR DRY CLEANING CAN KILL YOU!!")

A while back, one of our Miami TV news shows — I think it was different from the one that warned us about improperly fitted brassieres brassieres brassieres — did a dramatic, heavily promoted investigative report on: frozen yogurt. This report, which seemed at least as long as "Alien Resurrection," but scarier, investigated the possibility of deadly bacteria in our frozen-yogurt supply. If I understood the report correctly, there have never been any cases of any actual person actually being harmed by local frozen yogurt, but that seemed like a minor technicality. The point was: IT COULD HAPPEN!

I also would not know how I am supposed to feel about many stories if not for the fact that the TV news personalities make sad faces for sad stories and happy faces for happy stories. Sometimes, to make me sure I understand the point, they come right out and tell me, at the end of each story, whether it was "tragic" or "nice."

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# World reacts to latest Clinton sex scandal

By Bruce Stanley  
The Associated Press

From despair in Cairo to bafflement in Havana, the latest sex scandal tormenting U.S. President Bill Clinton generated mounting global concern Saturday.

A crippled peace initiative, a weakened dollar, even a military strike against Iraq — news media around the world cited them all as potential outcomes of the furor over allegations that Clinton had a sexual relationship with a White House intern and later encouraged her to lie about it.

In Arab capitals, the scandal triggered gloom over its possible meaning for peace in the Middle East. In Cuba, Fidel Castro seemed shocked.

News of the alleged affair with 24-year-old Monica Lewinsky led reports Saturday by the British Broadcasting Corporation, French, Italian and Japanese newspapers put the story on their front pages.

An editorial in the Palestinian daily *Al-Quds* lamented the potential impact on Clinton's efforts to coax Israel into withdrawing its troops from a substantial portion of the West Bank. The controversy could

give Israel's hard-line government "a new escape hatch," undercutting Clinton's effort to pressure Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, it said.

In Norway, where Israeli and Palestinian leaders signed the 1993 Oslo accords that began the now-stalled drive for peace, the Norwegian news agency NTB said Clinton's presidential duties, "are completely in the shadow of titillating rumors."

Lebanon's leading newspaper, *An-Nahar*, said that Clinton's sex scandals have "paralyzed and handcuffed him." Egypt's *Al-Ahram* newspaper hinted pro-Israeli plotters were scheming to undermine the president.

Israeli newspapers weren't published Saturday morning due to the Jewish Sabbath, but an editorial in Friday's *Jerusalem Post* said the domestic scandal would likely have repercussions in distant Jewish settlements in the West Bank — in a case of "the global village gone mad."

During a meeting Friday with U.S. lawmakers visiting Havana, President Fidel

Castro sharply criticized the American news media for their treatment of American

officials, said U.S. Representative Richard Neal.

"He was absolutely astounded," Neal said Saturday.

In Iraq, where President Saddam Hussein has refused to let U.N. weapons inspectors enter sensitive sites, a newspaper suggested that Clinton might launch a military strike to deflect attention from the scandal.

"To keep the media busy with something other than his sex scandal, the American president may start a foolish military action by attacking Iraq," according to an editorial in *Babil*, a daily newspaper owned by Hussein's son, Odai.

Asked Friday whether the United States might be more likely to use force against Iraq as a result of the scandal, U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson replied bluntly: "I won't even dignify a response to that."

Newspapers in Italy raised the possibility that the scandal — given the moniker "Sexygate" by Turin daily *La Stampa* — could ultimately drive Clinton from office.

The French press trumpeted the scandal across front pages on Friday. Some editorials were cynical of American attitudes.

# First Lady standing by her man, operating in 'battle mode'

By Larry Margasak  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton is doing more than just standing by her man to counter allegations that U.S. President Bill Clinton had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. She's operating in "battle mode," one friend says.

Associates and friends say she's coordinating responses, calling friends for advice and planning at least two network television interviews. She also will make public appearances at several child care events.

"Hillary Clinton is a fighter," said Lisa Caputo, her former press spokeswoman. Caputo described her as "resilient, engaged and focused."

Mrs. Clinton "believes all of this is part of an ongoing, con-

tinuous political attack that has been going on the past five or six years," Caputo added.

Advisors said that at her initiative David Kendall, one of the president's private attorneys, was placed in charge of the legal team, a move that gave the higher-profile lawyer Bob Bennett lesser clout. Bennett represents Clinton in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Mrs. Clinton's spokeswoman, Marsha Berry, said the first lady is "extremely focused. She's been through a lot of this before. She's taking on White House strategy in responding to the crisis, just lending her advice and expertise."

Caputo said, "What you're seeing is vintage Hillary Clinton. This is at the very core of her being — being a fighter, being in battle mode."

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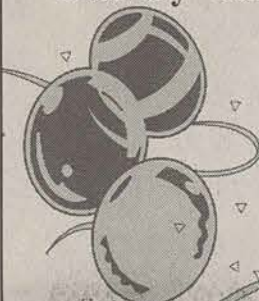
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## Broncos finally win

Well ... what can I say? I am writing this column only minutes after the Denver Broncos erased a 13 year AFC losing streak by defeating the Green Bay Packers 31-24.

Not to blow my own horn, but didn't I predict the final score to be 31-27 Broncos in my last column? Well, if you know me, it was total luck that I only missed by three points. But anyway, that doesn't matter because the team that I have been cheering on faithfully for years has finally won a Super Bowl.

I remember watching my first Denver Broncos Super Bowl. My father's family, all being from the New York, New Jersey area, were all pulling for the Giants. Not me. I stood alone against the screams of "Go Giants" and the chants of "Elway, Elway." I was mortified. I wanted Denver to win so bad I could taste it.

Why go for Denver when my entire family was going for New York? Because when I played recreational football, I was the running back for the Broncos Little League team. I was so faithful to my team of midget pigskin players that I neglected the family's love of the Giants to pull for my Broncos.

Anyway, that's a whole different story all together. Let's talk game story.

I was shaking in my boots after Green Bay marched down the field and scored on their opening possession. I thought it was going to be a long day. But thank heavens for Terrell Davis.

157 yards rushing and MVP of his first Super Bowl! If you, the reader, would look at my previous column you would see that I said if the Broncos established the run early, Green Bay's defensive line would tire. And so they did!

Denver's first drive to the end-zone was anchored by the outstanding running of Davis. Once the score was tied, I figured that Denver could stay in the game if they could only slow down Brett Favre and the powerful Green Bay offense. When Denver intercepted an overthrown pass, I wondered if the Broncos could capitalize. Once they did, I was truly confident in the Denver cause again.

The halftime saw the momentum shift and the Denver lead shrink as the Packers scored a quick 7 to bring the score to 17-14. After the half, I was afraid once again when Davis fumbled on the first play of the half. Thank goodness it ended up in only a field goal.

The game shifted back and forth in the second half, and when Denver recovered a fumble after a kickoff, I thought they could put it away for good. Then Green Bay intercepted the first pass from Elway and all the air in my lungs pushed it's way out. No matter, it was to be Elway's day in the end.

The keys to the game were Green Bay turnovers, Davis' record setting 157 yards on the ground, and Denver's defense. I tell you, it was the best Super Bowl I have ever seen in my life. God Bless John Elway and the Denver Broncos on winning Super Bowl XXXII.

## GSU 1-8 on the road, falls in double OT

G-A Staff Reports

For the GSU Eagles, Saturday night's double overtime loss to Furman added to their recurring nightmare of unsuccessful road games. They played ex-

<b>Furman</b>	<b>72</b>
<b>GSU</b>	<b>66</b>

tremely well, but lost to the Paladins, 72-66.

Head coach Gregg Polinsky, despite the losses, still sees good things in his team.

"The effort by this team has been terrific," Polinsky said. "We're growing up and we're playing good basketball games."

Furman (6-13, 3-4 SoCon) led throughout the first half taking a 30-22 lead into the locker room at halftime. Cedric McGinnis capped off a GSU 17-6 run early in the second half by nailing a three point bucket to take the lead 43-40.

The Eagles extended their lead to 49-44, but then the Paladins ripped off eight unanswered points to jump ahead 52-49 with 37 seconds left in regulation.



Rebecca Smith

As part of the first double-header of the season, the Eagles returned to the Fieldhouse last night when they took on the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Rusty Cram and his Lady Eagles hosted the Furman Paladins.

## Lady Eagles SoCon win streak stops at five

G-A Staff Reports

The Lady Eagle basketball team's five game winning streak skidded to a halt in Greensboro

<b>UNC-G</b>	<b>84</b>
<b>GSU</b>	<b>67</b>

Friday night. The UNC-Greensboro Lady Spartans defeated GSU 82-67. Coach Rusty Cram said he was not happy with his team's mental preparation and overall game performance.

"There was no execution," Cram said. "What execution there was was terrible. We were lethargic in practice Friday and we were lethargic tonight."

GSU still holds a slight edge on first place in the Southern Conference race. With the loss, they are now 7-2 in the Southern Conference. UNC-G clings to second place in the SoCon with a record of 6-2. Furman and Davidson are still within striking distance of the first place Lady Eagles.

GSU's inside game, which has been a consistent scoring force in past games, didn't work to Coach Cram's game plan. The Lady Eagle guards were unable to penetrate and the post game was almost a non factor.

"They took away our post

**"THERE WAS NO EXECUTION. WHAT EXECUTION THERE WAS WAS TERRIBLE."**

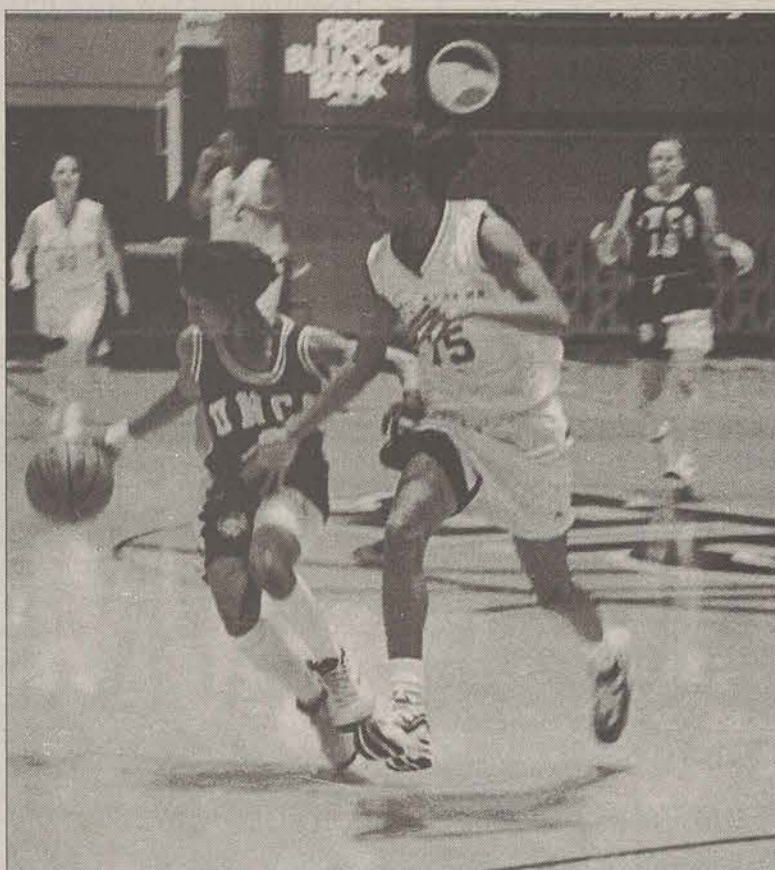
**-- COACH RUSTY CRAM**

game," Cram said. "And our guards did not respond."

Cram was not pleased with the final results Friday night.

"We were outrebounded, outshot, outthrustled, outcoached, outsmarted and outworked."

Telly Hall was the leading scorer for GSU with 14 points. The loss to North Carolina-Greensboro dropped the Lady Eagles overall record to 10-8.



File Photo

**Almost perfect:** The Lady Eagles were dominating the Southern Conference until they rolled into UNC-G who had other plans.

♦ **Lady Eagles defensive force**  
**Tori Durrett**  
**sidelined by knee surgery, status for the rest of the season unclear**

The Lady Eagle perimeter game and defense suffered a huge loss two weeks ago when junior guard and tri-captain Tori Durrett suffered a knee injury against Appalachian State.

After arthroscopic surgery revealed an isolated anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) tear, it was revealed that Durrett will miss at least three weeks of the season.

Durrett is currently undergoing a rehabilitation assignment to try to get healthy again and back into the Lady Eagle lineup.

Her playing status for the remainder of the season however, still remains unclear.

## GSU wrestling defeats Gordon, keeps lead In the NCWA

By Lee Guarnella  
Sports Editor

Amidst the thunderstorm outside, the GSU Wrestling team managed to defeat Gordon College at the Marvin Pittman gym last Thursday night, 37-18.

<b>GSU</b>	<b>37</b>
<b>Gordon</b>	<b>18</b>

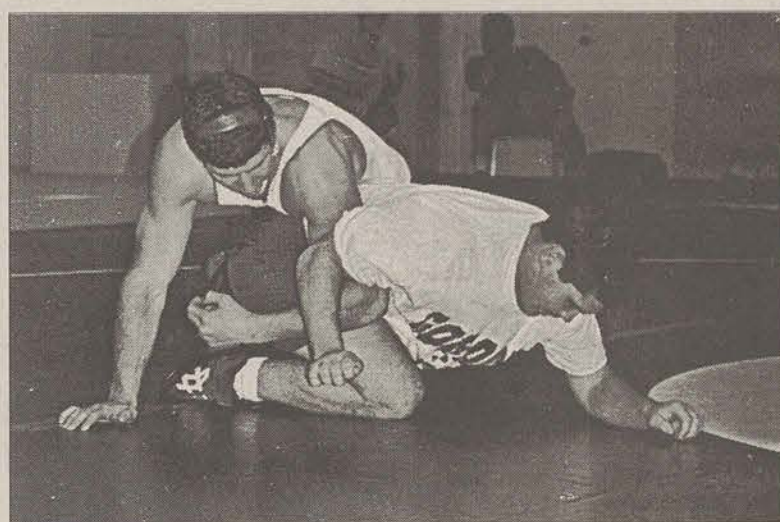
The Wrestling team defeated a very young wrestling program at Gordon College by posting a near perfect night, only losing once in the 158wt. class and conceding points in two forfeits.

Of the victories, 134wt. class wrestler David Mathews won twice by pinning two different 134wt. wrestlers from Gordon. Both pins for Mathews came early in the first periods of both matches.

"I did alright tonight, I was fortunate to take advantage of my opponents early," Mathews said.

Mathews controlled his first opponent the entire match, while his second opponent posed less of a threat. He pinned his second opponent quickly in the first period.

Shun Jones, 190wt. class wrestler, faced resistance early and came close to being pinned.



Rebecca Smith

**Men of the mats:** GSU won against Gordon College, 37-18.

Shun would then take control, countering every move the Gordon wrestler made with moves of his own. Jones pinned his opponent early in the second period.

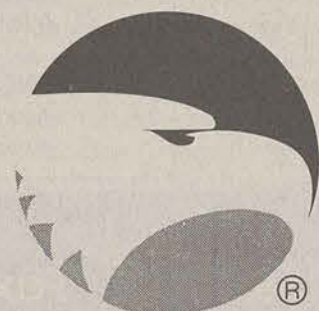
"Well it was pretty hard, he weighed a little more than me," Jones said. "This past weekend I was in a tournament and I hurt my ribs so I had to try to get back into shape this week to get ready for him."

Sophomore and Elbert Co. native Ryan Wytes won the fastest by pinning his counterpart under 30 seconds.

"He shot in on me and I just hit a headlock from there,"

Wytes said. "I use the headlock if it works; I'll use it if a guy is wrestling pretty sloppy."

The GSU Wrestling team is atop the National Collegiate Wrestling Association (NCWA) and has three wrestlers atop their weight classes nationally.



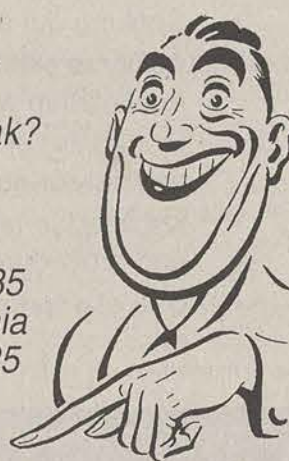
### Top "10" NCWA Teams

1. Georgia Southern
2. University of Texas
3. Georgia Tech
4. Texas A&M University
5. University of Georgia
6. Vanderbilt
7. Louisiana State University
8. Texas Tech University
9. Juniata
10. University of Vermont

## How 'Bout That?

Do you know which NHL hockey team has the longest undefeated streak?

The longest undefeated streak in one season is 35 games by the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers won 25 games and tied 10 from Oct. 14, 1979 to Jan. 6, 1980.



Source: Guinness Book of Sports Records



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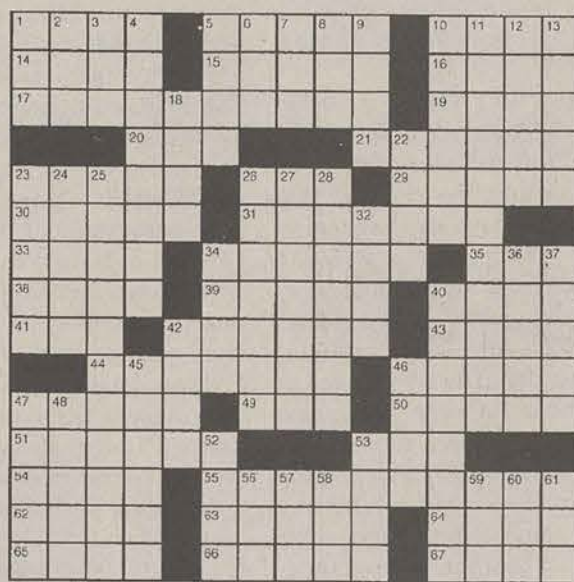
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-- Napoleon Bonaparte

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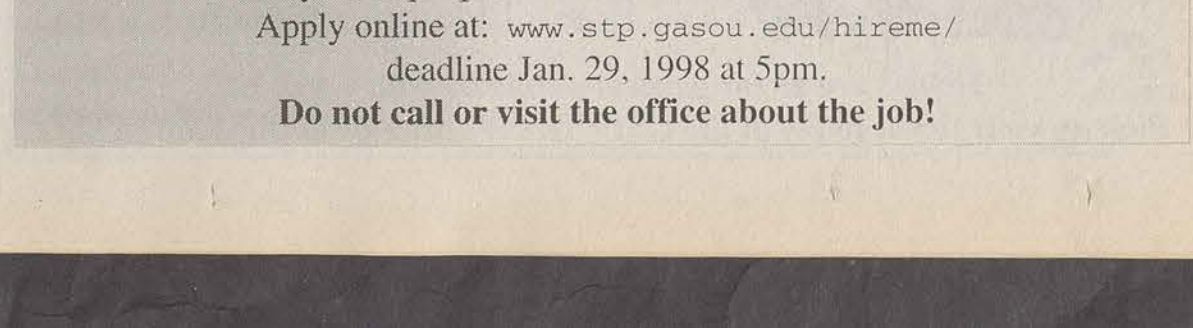
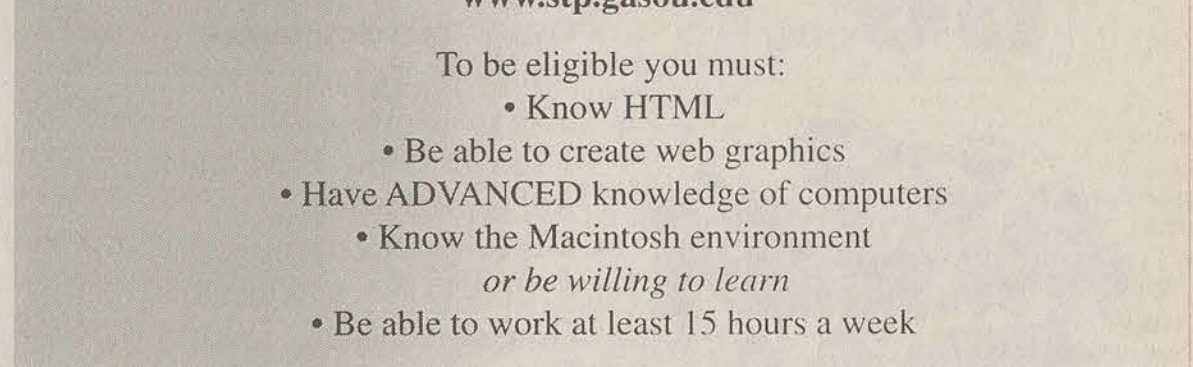
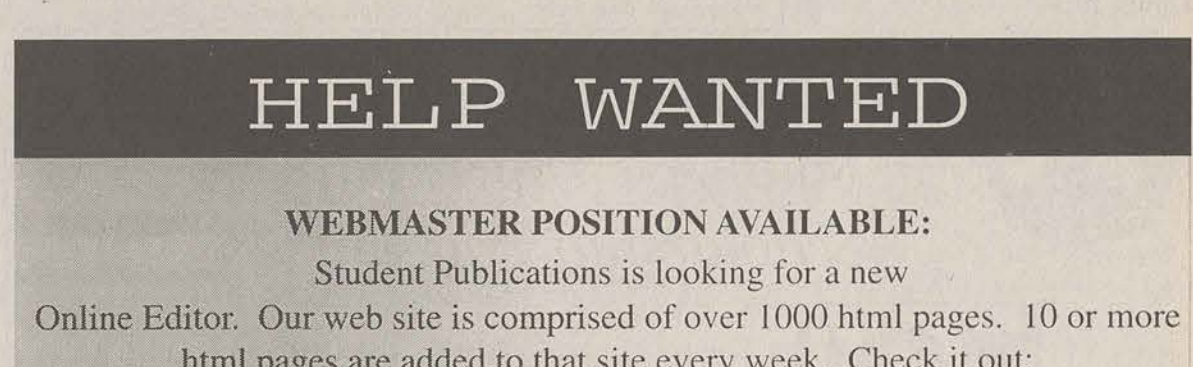
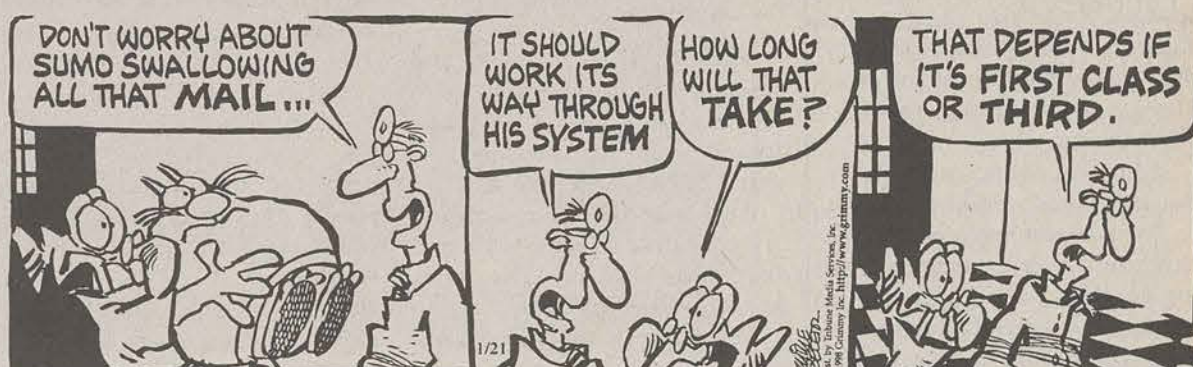
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## OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

KAREN ABBOTT

I'll be the first one to say I have been blessed with wonderful friends.

Now when I say friends, I mean real friends. Not the kind of people who call once in a while, or call just to get in your business or the ones who would stab you in the back for their benefit.

The friends I'm talking about are the people who are considered part family, the ones who open up their home to you. The kind of friends who would drop everything if you needed them.

Now I'm not saying I haven't had my times of trouble with many of them, but we get through the rough times together. Holding grudges is only a waste of your time and theirs.

Since this column is already starting to sound like a cliché, I'll tell you what I'm really here to talk about.

What do you do when one of your friends lies?

I'm not talking about the little white lies or the kind you tell to save your back or someone else's. I'm talking the deliberate, straight up LIE.

Now when something like this happens to you, you're not quite sure what to do.

Your first reaction is usually anger. In your mind, you're going through all the things you're going to say when you confront that person and all the names you want to call them.

Your second reaction is sadness and betrayal. Your wondering after all this time of friendship how that person can look you in the face and lie.

And your last reaction is usually putting it all together and confronting that person.

But what happens when you can't confront that person because someone else told you that person was lying, and that person is also lying to them, but the person who lied doesn't know either of you know, and would deny the whole thing.

I know it sounds absurd, but this person could do it.

Some of you are probably thinking I'm crazy for not saying anything, and I am. It eats me up every day. But considering the circumstances, I am going to wait for that person to come clean and confront me.

So if any of you folks reading this column can sympathize with me or are in a similar situation, I guess the only advice I can give is you either have to confront them, befriend them or sit back until they come around.

None of these options are very appealing, but the whole situation isn't either. So try to be the better person and get through it.

## Movies, movies, and more movies: Top picks of the week

By Gene Siskel

(RATINGS: The movies listed below are rated according to the following key: 4 stars — excellent; 3 stars — good; 2 stars — fair; 1 star — poor.)

OUR FLICK OF THE WEEK is "Spice World," in which we are introduced to the Spice Girls, the so-called pre-Fab Five, a handful of young singers who have been assembled in a triumph of marketing over music, much like the Monkees a generation ago.

The form of the movie is a journey



through a few days in their life as they prepare for their first major concert, a concept used by other rock groups in their debut films, most notably the Beatles in "A Hard Day's Night."

But neither the Spice Girls nor their movie is in that class.

Instead of cheeky Beatles behavior, sparkling wit and a filmmaking style that pushed limits in glorious black and white, the Spice Girls in "Spice World" sit about in assorted rooms and trash one another's pop images — as the ingenue, the clothes-horse, the rebel. The result is tiresome and a blown opportunity to launch the group to an entirely new audience. And I suspect those who already are fans will learn nothing new about their "Girl Power" heroes. PG. 1 star.

AMISTAD. Steven Spielberg's 19th Century slavery drama manages to tell a most complicated court case story with uncommon passion.

Whether African men sold into slavery who then murdered some of their captors aboard a vessel bound for Cuba can be legitimately tried for the killings is the central judicial concept explored in "Amistad."

Of course, large is the issue of whether human beings should ever be considered

as property, and it's this issue that divides the U.S. in 1839, as the Amistad rebellion takes place.

The case ascends to the U.S. Supreme Court, where former President John Quincy Adams (Anthony Hopkins) argues the anti-slavery position along with young attorney Roger Baldwin (Matthew McConaughey).

As for the African characters, Spielberg succeeds in giving some of them distinct personalities, including their leader Cinque (Djimon Hounsou). Spielberg nails down the commerce of slavery in all of its sordid details. R. 3-1/2 stars.

AS GOOD AS IT GETS. A brash romantic comedy that has a serious purpose at its core. Jack Nicholson plays a grumpy old man, a romance novelist who hates all his neighbors in his Manhattan apartment building, particularly the young gay artist (Greg Kinnear) down the hall and the artist's best friend and agent (Cuba Gooding Jr.). Nicholson also is a bear at his favorite restaurant, where a pretty waitress (Helen Hunt) catches his eye and offers an opportunity for remorse — maybe even salvation. The sentimental strain of the story is matched with the wickedly funny bile of Nicholson's character, one of his best performances in years. PG-13. 3-1/2 stars.

THE BOXER. Writer-director Jim Sheridan ("The Crying Game," "In the Name of the Father") continues his examination of the Irish conflict through the story of an IRA member (Daniel Day-Lewis) who tries to put his life back together after 14 years in prison. His old girlfriend (Emily Watson) is now the wife of his best friend — now in prison — and the tentative relationship between her and Day-Lewis' character is part of the film's mosaic of people trapped by roles that the hatreds of their ancestors have created.

As good as the cast is here, however, some of their speeches seem painfully obvious, and I couldn't grasp what is new about this story. R. 2-1/2 stars.

DECONSTRUCTING HARRY. Woody Allen makes a noble attempt at explaining his controversial life, playing a writer, he repeatedly tells us, who is good at his



art but bad at life. Much of the material is recycled from Allen's earlier, better films, and the laughs are few. What is offensive, at least to me, is a vicious, self-hating parade of Jewish characters, mostly women. R. 2-1/2 stars.

TITANIC. James Cameron's surprisingly entertaining film in which the most delightful element is watching a 5-foot-9 actor steal the \$200 million epic from an 800-foot boat. That's the achievement of Leonardo DiCaprio, who again delivers on the promise of his thrilling debut two years ago in "What's Eating Gilbert Grape." DeCaprio plays a star-crossed lover, a steerage-class passenger on the big boat who falls for a first-class princess (Kate Winslet). Cameron does some solid storytelling through the use of computer-aided technology.

Early in the film, which is told as a survivor's reminiscence, we are shown a computer simulation of exactly how the Titanic sideswiped an iceberg, tearing a hole in its skin, flooding the ship, dragging part of it under water where its weight broke the boat in half. Once we've seen this, we understand everything else that follows, eliminating the need for any boring, expository dialogue later. Of course, it's absurd to spend more than \$200 million on a single movie. But I'm reviewing the picture, not the budget, and on that basis "Titanic" works. PG-13. 3-1/2 stars.

GOOD WILL HUNTING. One of the year's best films, a bright story that plays some of the same emotional notes as "Rain Man." The red-hot young actor Matt Damon from "The Rainmaker" plays a mathematical genius, riddled with self-doubt, who works as a janitor at MIT, where he should really be a star student.

A series of therapy sessions with an unconventional psychologist (Robin Williams) and an emotional relationship with a strong young woman (Minnie Driver) bring him out of his defensive shell.

Damon co-wrote the script with his childhood friend, actor Ben Affleck, who plays his best friend in the movie. Directed by Gus Van Sant. R. 3-1/2 stars.

JACKIE BROWN. Quentin Tarantino's eagerly awaited first film since his landmark hit "Pulp Fiction." The casting of Pam Grier in the title role suggests a riff on the so-called "blaxploitation films" of the 1970s, but this is more of a funky contemporary love story involving a money-smuggling stewardess and a street-smart bail bondsman (Robert Forster). What recommends the film is Tarantino's unique way with energetic dialogue paced with hip cultural references. R. 3 stars.

KUNDUN. Martin Scorsese's ambitious treatment of the young life of the 14th Dalai Lama, from that of a 2-year-old to the more mature religious leader of the Tibetan people. The canvas of this story is huge, detailing the abuse of the Tibetans by the Chinese, and in some way that defeats the enduring power of the story. Though lacking in other areas, "Seven Years in Tibet" did a better job communicating the Buddhist message of peace. PG-13. 3 stars.

W A G THE DOG. This stunning political satire features an outrageous but plausible premise: that political operatives float the rumor of a war to divert attention from a presidential scandal to help get their boss re-elected.

The specifics here are preposterous, to be sure, but the writing is so funny that you can't help but laugh your way into perversely wishing this sort of stunt were true.

It's a couple of weeks before Election Day, and the unseen chief executive has been accused of gross sexual misconduct.

Enter a political Mr. Fix-it (Robert De Niro), who in turn hires a Hollywood producer friend (Dustin Hoffman) who views the staging of a war as no different from the staging of a movie. Together they pick Albania as a plausible enemy and proceed to trick the media into following the story.

By implication, the movie also ridicules us, the electorate, for going along with the story. A bright idea well realized by director Barry Levinson. R. 3 stars.



### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

#### Woody Allen back in court for jury duty

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In jacket and baseball cap, prospective juror Woody Allen told a judge he doesn't believe in lawyers, the courts or the legal system.

Allen was called for jury duty in civil court and reportedly told Judge Paul Bookson, "The courts do not serve justice."

The director lost a bitter and very public child-custody battle with lover Mia Farrow in 1993 and recently married her adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Previn.

The judge told Allen and others in the jury pool that their case was delayed and sent them home. Court officials said Allen is on telephone standby.

WASHINGTON — While brother Donny drove girls wild in New Kids on the Block and brother Mark bared his buff bod for Calvin Klein ads, bro Paul Wahlberg was COOKING.

Wahlberg, 33, is the chef at a Georgetown eatery.

"There are nine kids in our family and we grew up eating very basic food," he said in the *Washington Post*. "The only fish we ever had was haddock. I had never seen salmon or tuna, not even in the can... We never went to a restaurant."

When his wife, got a job in Washington last April, Wahlberg took the job after working his way up the culinary food chain. The owner, Carol Joynt, said the food is "American comfort food for sophisticated palates."

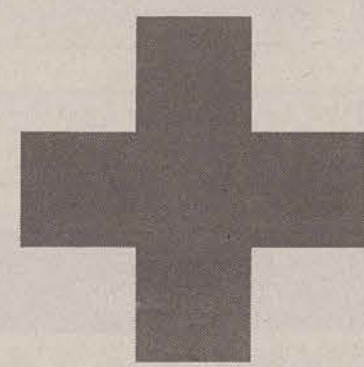


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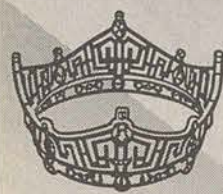
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