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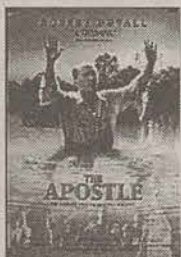


Tournament preparation

Both the men's and women's basketball teams are preparing for the Southern Conference tournaments in Greensboro.

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Entertainment

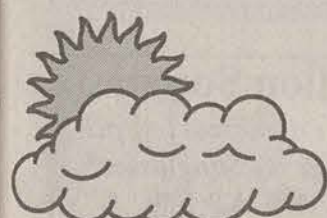


Movie review

Robert Duvall directs and stars in "The Apostle," a film G-A movie reviewer Eric Bray calls 'beguiling.'

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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s and a low in the mid-40s.

Friday: Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the low 70s and a low in the mid-50s.

Today's Word

pseudomesia
(sudemNEZyu) n.
"memory" for things that never happened.
Source: Weird Words

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Southern Center parking lot to close Monday

By Kelley McGonnell
News Editor

Students who park at the dirt lot by the Southern Center for Continuing Education will have to start using alternative parking lots as of Monday, March 2.

Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation, said that the construction notice to proceed on the Southern Center expansion project was received this week.

"No one really knew the notice [had been] sent by the state and the construction company has ten days to begin construction," Chambers said. "They would have to pay heavy fines if they didn't begin construction within 10 days."

The construction company could have begun work this week, but they are delaying as long as possible, Chambers said.

SGA held a town hall meeting last week to discuss the parking situation with Chambers and Phil Hodges, director of facilities planning.

"This [closing] is definitely news to me," Chad Elkins, president of SGA, said. "It was projected to close between quarters. It will be a tight squeeze until fall but there is plenty of parking if students will just readjust."

It is out of the university's hands when construction begins, according to Elkins. He said that once the state says construction should proceed, then work must begin within 10 days.

There will be signs directing commuters to the other lots on campus and some parking and transportation employees will also be out on the dirt lot directing traffic, Chambers said.

The west parking lot, the gravel lot by Marvin Pittman School and the lot by the performance annex will be able to hold the excess cars from the dirt lot, according to Chambers.

"I advise students to get to campus early," he said. "There is parking but some is farther away



Cory Brooks

With the closing of the dirt parking lot near the Southern Center for Continuing Education, GSU officials say students will need to plan carefully about

where to park if they hope to avoid scenes of congestion like this one in the Forest Drive parking lot.

than the dirt lot."

Chambers said he advises students with classes in Herty, Hollis and other buildings on that end of campus to park in the lower Hanner parking lot.

Students who used to park at the Southern Center should consider taking a different route to class next week, he said.

"I'm sure there will be a traffic jam [on Chandler and Plant Dr.]," he said. "Students should take Akins or Old Register Rd. to get to the west commuter lot."

Chambers said that the dirt lot held 700 spaces and approximately 500 were used on a daily basis.

"There is plenty of parking if students can readjust and plan differently," he said.

Chambers' Tips for Parking

1 Students who normally park in the dirt lot near the Southern Center should park in one of the following lots:

- A) the west commuter parking lot,
- B) the gravel lot near Marvin Pittman or
- C) the lot by the performance annex.

2 Students with classes in Herty, Hollis and other buildings on the north end of campus should avoid the south end of campus and park in the lower Hanner parking lot across from Arby's and Food Lion.

3 All students should plan to leave for class earlier than usual.

4 All students should consider taking a different route to campus, one which would avoid the congestion near Chandler Road and Plant Drive.

Soldiers, families cautiously optimistic

The Associated Press

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Soldiers and their families at this embarkation point for troops heading to the Middle East were cautiously optimistic about the U.N.-arranged deal to avert a U.S. attack on Iraq.

Although glad the showdown with Saddam Hussein is on hold, they were wary that the Iraqi president would keep his word.

"The proof's in the pudding," said Lt. Col. Daniel Zajac, executive officer of Fort Stewart's Raider Brigade, ordered to Kuwait in the U.S. buildup of military forces in the region.

Spec. Michael Stocksett, a vehicle driver preparing to deploy to Kuwait, was skeptical about the agreement. "All it is is paper. If he doesn't prove it, nothing matters," he said.

On Monday, President Clinton conditionally accepted Iraq's agreement to open all sites to U.N. weapons inspectors, including presidential palaces that had been placed off limits. With the United States warning of imminent military action, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan reached an 11th-hour agreement with Saddam.

Alicia Ross, whose husband, Staff Sgt. Michael Ross, is in Kuwait with Fort Stewart's 123rd Signal Battalion, said she cheered aloud when she heard an agreement had been reached.

"I think the whole neighborhood heard me," she said. "I don't want to see any of our young men

lost to any kind of war."

Jennifer Brierly, whose husband, Maj. Greg Brierly, is a computer expert in the same unit, said she hopes the agreement means the troops will be home sooner than expected.

"We're very hopeful this is going to be just a training exercise and it doesn't turn out to be anything more than that," said Mrs. Brierly, whose husband is a Persian Gulf war veteran.

But she said she isn't getting her hopes up too high, because Saddam has made and broken promises in the past. "I hope he sticks to this one," she said.

Meanwhile, the deployment of soldiers from this southeast Georgia Army post continued. Clinton said the U.S. military will remain in the region in force until it's clear Iraq is complying with its commitments.

About 3,700 soldiers from Fort Stewart's 3rd Infantry Division have so far left for Kuwait, considerably more than the initial estimate of 3,000. Another 500 are getting ready to depart, said Army spokesman Bob Close.

"We are continuing on with the deployment as scheduled, and we expect to remain there in Kuwait until the mission is complete," Close said.

Along with 1,500 soldiers from Fort Benning near Columbus, the mission of the Fort Stewart troops is to protect Kuwait from any kind of Iraqi aggression. Saddam's invasion of Kuwait in 1990 sparked the Gulf War.

El Nino's tornadoes ravage central Florida

By David Royse
The Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Cory Kelly should be among the scores of construction workers descending on tornado-ravaged neighborhoods in central Florida.

Instead, he's at an emergency shelter, a blue brace holding his broken right shoulder in place. A tornado that devastated the Ponderosa Park Campground early Monday blew Kelly out of his tent, slamming him into his car.

Times are tough for Kelly, 46, and his 22-year-old son, Cory Jr., who eke out a daily living at construction sites.

"We don't make enough money to do much different from what we were doing. And now we don't even have that," he said. "I haven't the foggiest idea what I'm going to do. You can't work construction with one arm."

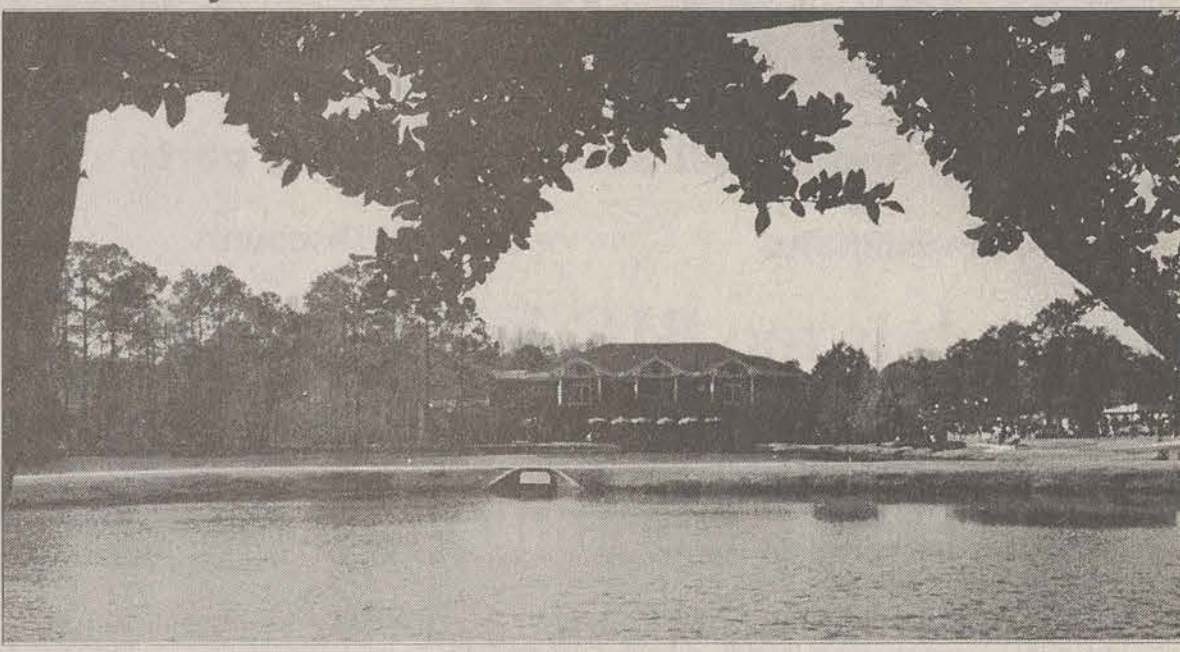
**THE STORMS KILLED AT LEAST 39
PEOPLE AND DAMAGED 1,700
BUILDINGS IN FOUR COUNTIES.**

While many residents of the campground were winter residents who can help themselves, Kelly and dozens of neighbors need help to restart their lives.

President Clinton was expected to visit yesterday to inspect the damage and offer government help. The campground itself is largely a mass of twisted metal, shattered glass and splintered lumber, the result of the deadliest swarm of twisters in Florida's recorded history.

Six to 10 tornadoes, with 260 mph winds boosted
Please see **TORNADOES**, page 12

Serenity



File Photo

With warmer weather and finals just around the corner, more students will be taking advantage of the calming affect scenes such as this one offers.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 22, 1998

• Kevin Patterson reported a swimming suit and keys were missing from Dorman Hall.

• Julie Hodges reported someone broke the rear window of her vehicle in the In The Pines parking lot.

February 20, 1998

• Carrie Holdman reported \$90 was missing from her room in Brannen Hall.

• A domestic dispute was reported at the Plant East dirt parking lot.

• David Van Tassell reported a Panasonic video recorder was missing from the College Plaza activity room.

• Vinson Wison reported someone damaged the right door of his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

February 24, 1998

• A resident of Towne Club

reported a case of simple battery.

February 23, 1998

• John Lewis, 20, Louisville, Ky., was charged with driving without license on person.

• Kayla Underhill, Towne Club, reported that someone tried to pry off the door handle on her car.

February 22, 1998

• Karen Chassereau, Burkhalter Road, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

• Latia Wingster, Stadium Club, reported that her car had been scratched.

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.

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

• The Education Career Day will be held in the Russell Union building on Thursday, March 5. Recruiters from 350 school systems throughout the Southeast will travel to GSU to search for teaching candidates. There will be information tables and interview opportunities. Students should bring copies of their resumes and be prepared to discuss their future plans and teaching interests.

• The 2nd Annual GSU Mr. and Ms. Fitness Contest on March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For contestant information, call 681-5922.

• "Free Eating Disorder Screenings" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Counseling and Career Development Center Feb. 23 to Feb. 27.

• GSU and USDA Forest Service will conduct a wilderness field school in Idaho's Payette National Forest from June 28 to July 18. Application packets are available from Sam Couch in the Geology dept.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The winter production of "Measure for Measure" will be showing March 4-7 at 8 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for faculty/staff, seniors, children, and area high school students with ID. Tickets are \$2 for GSU students with ID.

• A Night for Southern's STARS, organized by Public Relations Events Management, will be held March 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. The show format will consist of a talent show, and auction for travel/recreation packages and raffles of smaller prizes. Tickets are \$3. For tickets, call 871-3305.

Today

• The Black Student Alliance invites you to an Evening of Enchanted Poetry for the Soul at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center dining hall.

• Eagle Cinemas will present "The Devil's Advocate" starring Al Pacino and Keanu Reeves at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Friday, February 27

• The Counseling and Career Development Center, CRI and the Health Education Office are sponsoring "No Diet Day," including a discussion "Media and Its Impact on Body Image." The events are meant to teach participants about body image, body acceptance and eating disorders.

Saturday, February 28

• The Baptist Student Union will hold a yard sale at 8 a.m. at the BSU at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall. The profits will go to missions and the sale will be held rain or shine.

Former dorm becomes lab for architecture students

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.— An old dorm that came close to falling victim to the wrecking ball last summer will serve as a laboratory for University of Arkansas architecture students this year.

Carnall Hall, a former women's dormitory, has been closed for six years. University officials have not committed to saving the building because no money is available to pay for the renovations.

Fourteen students in an architecture studio class will spend much of this year documenting the building, examining its elements inside and out.

Their work, a collection of drawings and photographs, will be stored at the university and archived with the Library of Congress.

Associate professor Elam Denham has led students in documenting 20 other historic buildings in the state.

"They learn a lot about how buildings are put together, the craftsmanship and the quality of materials," he said. "Also, by looking back, it teaches you what stands up and what doesn't."

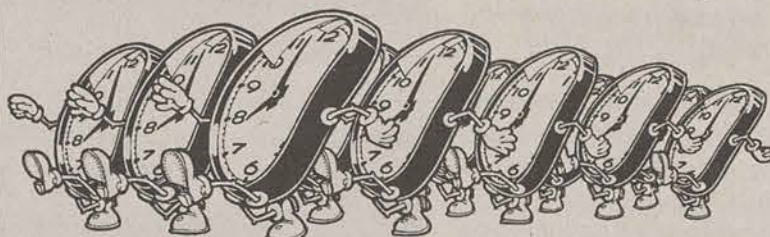
Carnall Hall was completed in 1906 and is the second-oldest building on campus after Old Main.

The building was designed by Charles Thompson. It was placed on the National Register in 1982, along with 145 other Thompson-designed buildings.

It was modified for use as classrooms and offices in 1978 and vacated in 1991. Although state and university officials have recommended it be destroyed, public protests have discouraged university officials from doing so.

Chancellor John White has said he wants to wait for a recommendation from consultants working on a campus master plan before the building's fate is determined.

This Week in GSU History



One year ago, on Feb. 25, 1997, GSU student volunteers from Southern Commons helped to rebuild Gay's Hill Baptist Church in Millen, Ga., after it was burned down.

Five years ago, on Feb. 23, 1993, it was reported that the by-pass in Statesboro would be completed by fall. Construction began in July 1990.

Twenty-five years ago, on Feb. 22, 1973, spring was in the air as seniors were getting nostalgic as they prepared to change their occupational status from "student" to "unemployed" due to the recent job shortage.

Seventy years ago, on Feb. 25, 1928, the Georgia Normal College girls basketball team lost to the Savannah YWCA by a score of 31-13. The game was hard fought and an excellent example of good sportsmanship.

— Compiled by Amanda Brunger

COLLEGE NEWS

Board approves tougher admission standards

The Associated Press

CONWAY, Ark. — New admission standards that are to take effect in the fall of 1999 at the University of Central Arkansas are among the highest in the state.

Under the new plan, students to be admitted conditionally must have a 3.0 grade point average, be in the top third of their high school class or score 17 or higher on all parts of the American College Test.

The changes were approved last Friday by the school's board of trustees.

They affect students admitted on a conditional basis, which means they have to meet certain requirements beyond those admitted unconditionally, such as taking some additional courses and getting academic advising.

University President Winfred Thompson said the move will not significantly change number of students gaining enrollment but will help ensure that those admitted will succeed in college.

"Looking at statistics, class rank and grade point average are better indicators of success than ACT scores," Thompson

19 at the University of Central Arkansas.

But UA can admit students who do not meet the standards under a process that Chancellor John White calls "administrative review."

The plan does not set any minimum standards for those admitted through administrative review.

At Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, most students will be admitted if they have a high school

grade point average of 2.0, although they may be required to take remedial courses, an admissions office employee said.

Over the last several years, UCA has raised its standards for both conditional and unconditional admission, but more for conditional admission.

Changes approved last week will increase the g.p.a. requirement from 2.75, the class status from the top 40 percent and lower the test score minimum from 19.

"THE ACT MAY INADVERTENTLY DISCRIMINATE AGAINST MINORITY STUDENTS, AND IF THIS IS THE CASE, THIS WILL LESSEN THE IMPACT ON THOSE STUDENTS."

— WINFRED THOMPSON, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

said. "The ACT may inadvertently discriminate against minority students, and if this is the case, this will lessen the impact on those students."

The University of Arkansas board of trustees raised admission requirements for the Fayetteville campus about three months ago.

Fayetteville requires a score of 20 on the ACT for unconditional admission, as opposed to a

were using the free airtime during urban music programs to tout their gangs.

"Middle school-aged kids were shouting out gang call-signs and gang letters," D'Alessandro said. "It was all over the air, which glorifies and propagates gang activity."

After police told station managers of the suspected gang activity, the 25,000-watt radio station at the suburban-Albany school stopped airing the live

"shout-outs" and began screening calls. Police gave disc jockeys and station managers a list of gang code words to listen for.

D'Alessandro said the teens were probably members of juvenile gangs, not the more well-known hard-core gangs like the Bloods or the Latin Kings.

It isn't the first time WVCR programming was altered. Siena banned heavy metal because it wasn't consistent with the school's Franciscan tradition.

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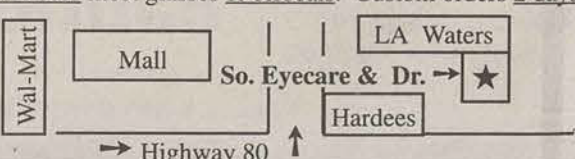
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AROUND THE WORLD

1 Japan

Country allows Coca-Cola to cut \$186 million from taxable income

The Associated Press

TOKYO—Japan's National Tax Administration has concurred with its U.S. counterpart that it will erase about 24 billion yen (\$186 million) from taxable income for Coca-Cola (Japan) Co., a news report said Monday.

As a result, the company will be required to pay about 5 billion yen (\$38.76 million) in additional taxes, sharply down from about 15 billion yen (\$116.28 million) previously demanded, *Kyodo News* agency reported.

The tax office earlier claimed that the soft drink maker failed to report about 38 billion yen (\$294.57 million) in taxable income through paying unusually high royalties to the U.S. parent, Coca-Cola Co.

But *Kyodo* quoted unnamed industry sources as saying the tax office acknowledged the Japanese unit's assertion that a tax on the royalties had already been imposed.

It said Coca-Cola success-

fully argued that the high royalties were justified because its famous name helps boost the sales of its Japanese affiliate.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service was concerned that if Coca-Cola accepted the Tokyo tax office's assertion, the IRS would be forced to return a portion of tax revenue that the parent company had already paid.

2 Tajikistan

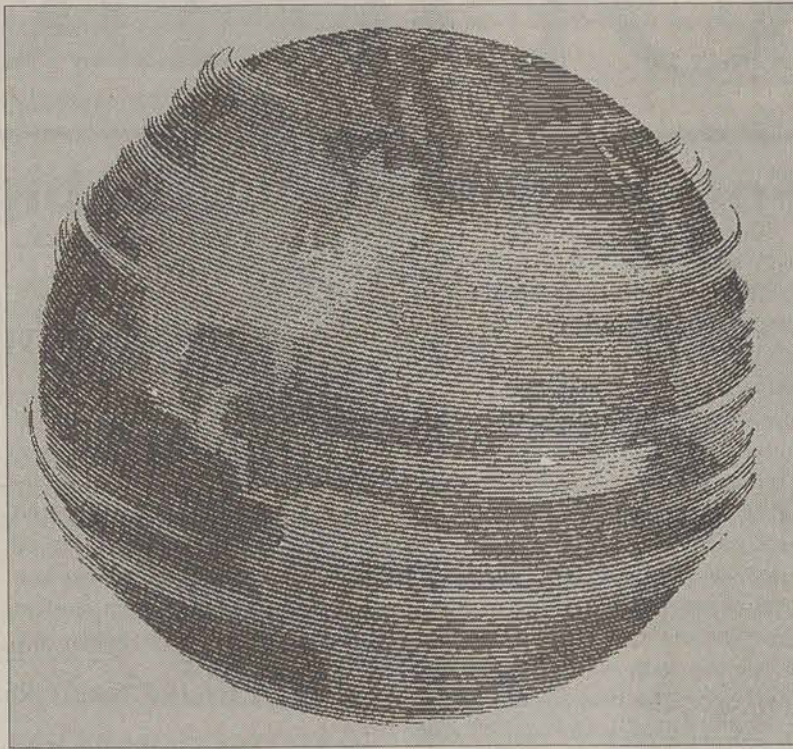
Avalanches kill 11 in mountains

The Associated Press

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan—At least 11 people were killed when a series of snowslides swept over villages in Tajikistan's mountains, officials said.

The fatal accident occurred in the village of Rokhaty some 30 kilometers (19 miles) east of the capital, Dushanbe, the officials noted. Recent avalanches have damaged dozens of cottages, schools and hospitals throughout Tajikistan's eastern mountains, inflicting the damage estimated at tens of millions of dollars.

Rescue workers have had trouble reaching some mountain-



ous villages, as the continuing heavy snowfalls have cut roads and made helicopter flights impossible.

The avalanches also have blocked the delivery of humanitarian assistance for earthquake victims in Afghanistan from neighboring Kyrgyzstan. A convoy of trucks was stuck at a crossing close to the Tajik-Afghan border, officials said.

3 India

Death toll in election violence rises to 31

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India—Leftist guerrillas attacked Indian forces protecting polling places in southern India Tuesday, as election-related violence climbed to 29 in the last two days.

A land mine exploded in the state of Andhra Pradesh, killing five soldiers and injured 37 others as they deployed to guard polling stations where voting in India's staggered parliamentary election continues this Saturday.

State officials earlier had said seven soldiers were killed.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but police speculation focused on the outlawed Peoples' War Group, a Maoist rebel organization that has urged a boycott of the elections.

3 South Korea

Movie director denounces government for suppressing freedom of expression

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean movie director, being investigated for allegedly making a pro-communist film, accused his government of suppressing his freedom of expression.

Police arrested Cho Sung-bong, 36, early this month as he was preparing to attend the 48th Annual Berlin Film Festival,

which invited his documentary "Red Hunt." The South Korean government views the film as pro-communist.

He was later released pending further investigation.

"They say I violated the national security law. But the law itself contradicts the freedom of expression guaranteed by the Constitution," Cho said in an interview.

"Past governments have abused the vague definition of the law to suppress dissidents. We should eliminate the law," he added.

The controversial law prohibits any activity that "praises or benefits" communist North Korea, with which South Korea is still technically at war.

Cho charged that the government effectively banned his attendance at the Berlin Film Festival by invoking the controversial law and refusing to issue him a passport.

Cho's film is about a 1948 police massacre of between 30,000 and 80,000 people on South Korea's southernmost island of Cheju. The government said the victims were communists or communist sympathizers.

Two high-ranking officials accused of aiding drug cartel

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY—Two high-ranking former security officials and a governor's nephew have been ordered held for trial on charges they helped a major drug cartel, according to the federal attorney general's office.

A judge in the northwestern state of Jalisco, Olga Sanchez Contreras, issued the orders, the prosecutor's office said in a news release issued late Sunday.

The suspects are accused of aiding Amado Carrillo Fuentes, leader of the Gulf Cartel, who died in Mexico City last July after undergoing plastic surgery to change his appearance.

The men include the nephew of Durango state Gov.

Maximiliano Silerio, Rodolfo Ortega Silerio, who is accused of using businesses to help Carrillo Fuentes' organization.

He is also accused of posing as registered owner of a house actually owned by Carrillo Fuentes in the state of Morelos, south of Mexico City.

When Ortega was arrested last week, Silerio said he would not intervene in any way to protect his nephew.

Also charged was the former police director for Jalisco, Paulino Mendoza Contreras, who was accused of protecting members of the drug cartel in Jalisco.

Ramon Baez Marquez, who headed the Federal Judicial Police office in the Gulf Coast re-

port of Cancun until early 1997, was also accused of protecting the traffickers.

The Federal Judicial Police is the chief anti-drug force in Mexico.

All were accused of drug crimes and of conspiracy, according to the prosecutor's office.

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Our Opinion

BANNER system doing its job

The new BANNER system GSU adopted at the end of October 1996, initially received mixed views from the students. Confusion and even chaos were words used to describe the implementation of the new system.

However, BANNER has made life for GSU students a whole lot easier.

According to the Registrar's Office, as of Monday, Feb. 16, approximately 3,095 GSU students had registered for spring quarter classes.

Probably the most effective way BANNER has helped the students is by reducing the long lines on registration days.

Yet, although the lines maybe a lot shorter, the wait in the registration center is still atrocious.

In an earlier interview with SGA Executive Vice President Stacy Ganter, she said she wanted students to know they could update their telephone numbers and addresses.

Apparently, the Registrar's Office was listening because now the people in the registration center are asking students for the updated version of that information.

However, there needs to be more than one or two people checking this information. What will happen if this process continues when a large majority of GSU's freshmen and sophomores begin registering?

Will the long lines once again plague the halls on the second floor of the Williams Center?

We applaud the attempts of the Registrar's Office, but we wanted to bring to their attention the possibility of future problems if this one is not corrected immediately.

For realty companies, bigger is not always better

It seems like just yesterday that the apartment complexes around Statesboro were invaded with bright orange U-Haul trucks. For me, I feel as if I have just settled into a comfortable routine in my new apartment. This apartment has finally become my home. However, just like many of you, my contentment was shattered last week when I got a notice from a realtor that it was time to renew my lease for next year. Has time really gone by that fast?

Soon the mad dash to find the perfect apartment will begin. A lot of students, currently living in the residence halls, will set out on a quest to find their first apartment, an adventure that may actually be their first glimpse of real independence. On this journey, many students may follow the path I did my first year looking for an apartment. This column is to prevent that from happening.

One of the first rules of thumb that every person should know is to ask people who live in apartments what they recommend. If I had done that, I probably would have thought twice about signing a lease with a certain realty company in town. Only after I had already signed and delivered my lease to the smiling faces in the office did I start to hear horror stories about this



ALETHA SNOWBERGER

COLUMNIST

company's lack of service and concern for their tenants. I tried to convince myself that these stories weren't true. But soon after I moved into my new apartment,

be just my meager opinion, but doesn't that seem like an awful lot of apartments and people to take care of? And this is just a hypothetical situation. There are

NOW, I HAVE FINALLY REALIZED THAT JUST BECAUSE A REALTY COMPANY HAS A LARGE ADVERTISEMENT IN THE YELLOW PAGES DOES NOT MEAN THEY HAVE THE BEST TO OFFER STUDENTS.

I found out that my landlords could care less about me or anyone else in my apartment complex. Let's put it this way—money talks.

These large realty companies pull in a great deal of money and in return, they provide minimal service. Many of them manage hundreds of apartments in various complexes all around Statesboro. Just think about this concept for a minute. If an apartment, at the minimum, has two tenants, and a realty company overseas five hundred apartments, then this company has the well-being of one thousand students in their hands. It may

at least two realty companies in this town who manage at least four apartment complexes.

I spent two years dealing with broken dishwashers, ant infestations, and wallpaper that was peeling away from the walls. My roommate and I complained, fought and argued. Months of waiting, hours of arguing were of no avail. Our landlord just basically ignored our problems. I guess their thousands of other tenants had more serious problems.

It took me two long years to learn a lesson that I should have had the common sense to realize before I signed my first lease.

Now, I have finally realized that just because a realty company has a large advertisement in the Yellow Pages does not mean they have the best to offer students. In fact, my friends and I, all veterans of the Statesboro apartment hunt, have come to realize that the smaller the company the better and more friendly the service.

Now that I am about to say a final farewell to the sites and sounds of Statesboro, I have finally found happiness with my landlord. The company is small. In fact, they manage about fifty units. I can not begin to communicate to you the satisfaction that I receive when I walk into the office and the woman behind the desk calls me by name. When I call with a problem, it is repaired the same day. Instead of being treated like a source of profit, I am treated like a human being.

So, for all of you who are about to enter into the apartment hunt, take your time. The best thing that you can do to avoid the problems that I have faced is to ask around campus. After all, who knows about a company better than the students who pay them money every month. Don't be fooled by a smiling face and an attractive advertisement they may turn the next year of your life into your worst nightmare.



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Technological advancement is the key to the future

Technology has had a huge influence on education. Students today are learning much faster and efficiently than their parents and even than their older sisters and brothers with the aid of modern educational conveniences.

Specifically the computer has played an insurmountable role in the evolution of education. Students are learning earlier and earlier lessons that would not have even been considered without technological advances in the classroom.

With the aid of CD ROM, the internet, and the myriad of computer software, children seem to be advancing at a faster rate than ever before.

They are reading faster and able to retain larger facets of information with more significant depth than in the past. If you visit a kindergarten class, you might be surprised to find them multiplying and dividing or even dabbling with a bit of algebra. I know I was astounded, but then I realized these are students of the future.

The twenty-first century students are not the only ones



TRAYCE POOLE

GUEST COLUMNIST

technological advances will influence, because today's college students are also utilizing technology more than their parents. College students spend more

telecommunication tools.

The colleges that will continue to thrive will be those institutions that keep pace with the thriving telecommunication

I BELIEVE THE MORE INFORMED PEOPLE ARE ABOUT THE CHANGE IN EDUCATION AS IT RELATES TO TECHNOLOGY THE MORE ADAPT THEY WILL BECOME TO THIS CHANGE.

time working and playing on the computer than any group in America.

We have easy access and fairly unlimited resources. As a result, it is expected that when students graduate they are computer literate.

As early as the college internship, most employees hire you with the assumption that you are not only a PC literate, but are familiar with fax machines, copy machines, the internet and other

modernization.

What astonishes me are the people who are against the phenomena that is taking place in our educational systems.

They say computers and calculators are taking away from the students spelling and mathematical skills.

People with this view point are the epitome of ignorance to me and I believe they are merely fearful about technology. It is easy to criticize what you do not

understand.

Teachers are still teaching math and teaching spelling, but they are doing it in a different way to a different educational audience. They are teaching the students algebra on computers. Yes, if you put a formula into a computer you may get the correct answer.

However, what needs to be acknowledged though is teachers are teaching how to put the correct formula in, how to check to see if the answers are right, how to explain what and algebraic answer means in terms of graphing and other components that are pertinent to the lesson.

The individuals concerned about technological advances should reassure their fears by taking some classes.

I believe the more informed people are about the change in education as it relates to technology the more adapt they will become to this change.

If they are adamant about the downfall of education then what that will eventually lead to is their downfall. They are the ones that will become more ignorant.

Your Opinion

Can someone tell me where my money is going?

Editor,
I recently had a sore throat so I went to the Health Center, here on campus. I made a point to get there and out the door in less than an hour.
However, I had to pay over \$20 for penicillin and other drugs at the "Campus" College Pharmacy.
This wasn't so bad, since that was all I had to pay. Days later, my throat is not better, but worse. I chose to go to the Quick

Clinic on Brannen this time. They gave me a strong medicine that worked later that day. However, they charged me \$40 and the medicine was another \$50.

So up to now, I have spent \$110 on my sore throat. Well, the problem here is with the Health Center. Not that they didn't give me a strong medicine, but they sent me a bill for \$21. One of the items was Fees/Laboratory \$10.

Well, normally that wouldn't be so bad except I recall paying \$40 a quarter for Health Services on my tuition.

Since I pay my tuition myself, this makes me curious.

Over the course of this year, I will give the Health Center \$120, plus whatever other fees they charge.

What does the \$120 cover? I assumed students get a discount for staying on campus, but where is the big savings? Especially, if you have to go back several times.

If I stay healthy this year, which I should, my sore throat will have cost me nearly \$200. My throat hurts, but not as much as my wallet does.

Is there any way to find out where my \$120 goes?

Ryan McDonald
GSU Graduate Student

U.S. is releasing 'fairy tales' about bombing Iraq

Editor,
If the American people believe that the reason the United States is preparing to bomb Iraq has anything to do with Iraq possessing weapons of mass destruction, I'm afraid they are being sadly deceived.

Nations rarely, if ever, tell their populations the real reasons for military action.

It is very galling to hear the United States, which has fired over 300 tons of radioactive material into Iraq during the Persian Gulf war, complain about weapons of mass destruction. The economic sanctions against Iraq could be considered a weapon of mass destruction, killing people and leaving property untouched.

What about the bombing of

Iraq's water purification and sewage treatment plants, which still haven't been repaired because of the embargo?

This is another weapon of mass destruction!

Why aren't American inspectors present in other countries that have weapons of mass destruction and have invaded neighboring countries? Israel has nuclear weapons and has invaded Lebanon, still occupying part of that country. South Africa has nuclear weapons and under apartheid rule invaded Namibia and Angola. Both India and Pakistan have atom bombs and have had border disputes for years.

I suggest that the real reasons for inspections and sanctions are to keep Iraq weak and

provide an excuse to keep aircraft carriers and a large U.S. military force in the region to protect the profits of the oil companies.

Also, keeping Saddam Hussein as the bogeyman in the Middle East provides an opportunity for American weapons manufacturers to sell a lot of weapons to nations bordering Iraq.

The United States is the world's number one arms merchant.

If these ideas sound like a conspiracy theory to anyone, I say they are a lot more logical than the fairy tales which appear in the U.S. media!

Gary Sudborough
California resident

Clinton's private life is just that: PRIVATE!

Editor,
I was pleased to see an article with a different point of view towards the Clinton Sex Scandal in you Thursday 2-12 issue (Jessica Week's: "Clinton's sex life irrelevant to his position" on page 5).

I sometimes expect the press to report only the bad juicy things and omit any other views. Since the first sex scandal with our President, I haven't cared whether he did it or not. It's simply not my business what he does in his free time.

First, let me say I am neither a Republican or Democrat.

I don't follow a group just for their views, I make decisions for myself based on facts. So, I agree with some Republican views and some Democratic views. Also, I don't know whether or not Clinton did this. He very well might have. Even then, that wouldn't bother me.

I was explaining my views to my mother. She is upset that he might have lied about this and then "what else did he lie about?"

I asked her specifically what he might lie about that would be so bad. Could he say we are not bombing Iraq when we really are? Could he say the economy

is doing great if it's not? Could he say we are safer than we have ever been if we are not? I want to know specifically what lie he could tell us that would be so bad? It's sad to say, but I expect politicians to lie to get what they want.

When was the last time you trusted a lawyer, a Senator or took the President's words to be sole truth?

True, we should hold our elected officials to a higher standard, but realistically, they are going to do whatever benefits them.

I asked my mother if she was riding a bus, would she care what the bus driver did at home?

Would she care if he cheated on his wife or if he had sex with a minor? I wouldn't. His job is to drive the bus and make sure I get where I need to be safely.

Of course, if I am looking for juicy gossip to tell by the coffee pot, because my life is boring, then I could see talking about someone's affairs.

Other than that, what are we gaining by wasting time with someone's sex life. Isn't the President like the bus driver? As long as he does his immediate job function, who cares about the rest?

Ryan McDonald
GSU Graduate Student

OPINION COLUMN

Beware: The 'Titanic' can sink us all

In case you didn't know, the boat sinks.

As each viewer sits, eyes glued to the screen in search of some miracle greater than destiny, they watch her slowly go down, pulling with her not only the hearts and souls of our favorite characters, but also of our very selves.

To all the men of the world, I will warn you right now: DONOT let your significant other see this movie. Bad things will happen to you. Bad things will happen to your relationship.

Women across the country are suddenly becoming disgruntled



and unhappy toward their previously very happy relationships. They are asking questions like, "Why don't you look at me like that?" "How come we aren't like them?" or "Why don't you ever paint me naked?"

These questions lead to other questions which are resulting in an outbreak of irrational break-ups, all which I attribute to the endless charms of Leonardo DeCaprio.

Normally I am not one to blame the media for the problems of the world. I don't think violence in cartoons makes children crazy. I don't think sexuality on MTV promotes promiscuity.

But in a case as obvious as this one, it's easy to see. The Titanic is sinking us all.

Women are watching this dynamic love story of passion and devotion, of romance and adoration, and wow do they want it! All of a sudden, they want to chug beer and dance with gypsies on table-tops or learn to spit off the side of a boat (women love

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that romantic stuff).

What we are forgetting here is that Jack and Rose only knew each other for three days. Three days! It's easy to love someone for three days.

The happy couple hasn't even had the opportunity to get to know each other yet. It takes time to realize that it drives you crazy when she chews her fingernails and hates how you drive, or that he leaves his paints lying around the house and acts like a jerk when he drinks.

If the story had ended differently and the happy couple would have arrived in New York together, we would have seen a much different conclusion.

Since they had no money (and there is no way they could have sold the necklace without ending up in jail), they would have moved into a shelter while Jack looked for work. But they would have been happy because they were together.

Soon Jack would find a job scooping horse dung off the streets and Rose would find a job in a sweet shop, but they were still together so they were happy.

As an artist who has traveled the world, Jack would never be content working in one place, so he would bounce from job to job unable to hold anything down.

Rose would do anything to lift herself from the disgusting poverty she found herself in, so she continues to work and to prod Jack to work. They begin to argue. He needs to grow up and learn responsibility. She needs to learn money isn't everything

and accept him as he is.

Eventually, she doesn't want Jack disappearing for three days at a time anymore, and she forbids him from drawing one-legged prostitutes. He finds her pretentious, high-maintenance,



and unable to satisfy. They get in a fight. He's drunk. He hits her. It's over.

She sails home to mommy and finds a rich suitor who can satisfy her inner needs. He wanders the world painting and drawing always wondering what happened to the nice girl he fell in love with.

And there you have it. It's easy to get swept away in a moment of romance, but that's not the same thing as love.

So don't cry at that ill-fated moment of doom. Don't even shed a tear. The lover's finale, though tragic, saved them from a much more dismal and deplorable fate.

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END ZONE
JAMIE HODGES



Congratulations to the Southern Conference champions

I would like to extend my personal congratulations to the Lady Eagle basketball team. They proved the odd makers wrong and won the Southern Conference regular season title. Head Coach Rusty Cram and his coaching staff deserve a lot of credit for their success so far this year.

The Southern Conference Coaches Preseason Poll picked the Lady Eagles to finish third and the Southern Conference SID Poll chose the Lady Eagles to finish fourth. But Coach Cram's team ignored the rankings and kept their eyes on the prize.

The ladies got off to a rocky start at first, which was attributed to their killer schedule. But they hung in there and once conference play began, the Lady Eagles were ready.

But just when the team had some momentum established, they entered their darkest hour of the season during the Jan. 10 game at Appalachian State. That was when Tori Durrett, the emotional focal point of the team, blew out her right knee.

At the time, it was speculated that Tori might be out for the whole season. Especially when surgery revealed an isolated anterior cruciate ligament tear. Coach Cram was forced to juggle his lineup and use less experienced people to step up and fill the void.

And people did step up. Svetlana Trjeskal picked up most of the scoring load and utilized her long range shooting to help aid the Lady Eagle's fearsome post game. Mary Perry, moved to the starting lineup, improved her perimeter play and provided leadership on the floor.

Freshman Amy Krach came off the bench and riddled opposing team's defenses with her pin-point accurate bullets from behind the arc. Krach, teamed up with Trjeskal in the back court, produced the scariest three-point shooting combination in the conference.

Nikita Whatley, a guard who saw only limited playing time last year, was moved to the point guard position and ran the Lady Eagle's offense quite effectively. Whatley was also able to use her quickness to put pressure defense on the ball.

The Lady Eagles came together as a team and won four out of their next six ball games without Durrett. Then on Feb. 7, the team received a late Christmas present when Durrett miraculously shook off the crutches and stepped back out on the court.

Now fully intact, the ball club went on and won four out of their last five games of the season. And as the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament awaits, the Lady Eagles are now fully reloaded and ready to take on the rest of the competition for the conference title and automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

I wish them good luck and hope to see them on TV Sunday, celebrating around the 1st place trophy after the game, while the nets are being cut down at The Greensboro Coliseum.

Eagles dare to fly to Greensboro

•Lady Eagles hope their winning ways continue in the SoCon Tourney

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSU women's basketball team will begin their journey through the Southern Conference Tournament tomorrow afternoon in Greensboro. The Lady Eagles enter the tournament with the top seed, and will be defending their regular season crown this weekend.

"We've been number one in the conference throughout the whole season," Head Coach Rusty Cram said. "But at this point it doesn't matter what seed you are. In this tournament, every game you play can be your last."

The Lady Eagles will be relying heavily on their inside play, led by Tondra Warren, Telly Hall, and three time Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week Sharon Mitchell.

But GSU (16-10, 13-3 SoCon) also has plenty of firepower from their guards, led by Svetlana Trjeskal, Mary Perry and Rosie Arnold.

Tori Durrett and Nikita Whatley will come off the bench and help provide a lift on defense.

Cram said he is happy to see both his post game and his perimeter play blossom. He knows that a well balanced team is harder to defeat than a one dimensional team.

"We knew when we first stepped on the floor this season that our post game was going to be our strength," he said. "But a lot depended on how fast our guards could mature. As the season wore on, our guards started maturing and getting confidence. You could see that."

With the inside and outside game clicking for the Lady Eagles, they will be able to put together a whole team effort during the tournament. Durrett believes that if they play together as a total team unit, the Lady Eagles will be successful.

"We just need to play team ball," she said. "When we play as a team, we're unstoppable."

GSU's opening game in the Southern Conference Tournament will be a quarterfinal matchup Friday afternoon, against the winner of 8th seeded UT-Chattanooga and 9th seeded Wofford. This game will be played at 1:30 p.m. on the campus of UNC-Greensboro at Fleming Gymnasium.

The semifinals and championship game of the tournament will be played at the Greensboro Coliseum.

•Men face tough road in upcoming SoCon Tourney

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

The odds are against them, but Coach Gregg Polinsky's Eagle basketball team is heading into the post-season with confidence and a determination to win.

"I have been emphasizing that this first game is the championship," Polinsky said. "We have to come out and play with enthusiasm."

The Eagles, who went 4-10 in the SoCon for the year, will take on the East Tennessee State Buccaneers in the first round of the SoCon Tournament.

The four conference wins of the season came against Furman, UTC, Davidson and ETSU.

The Eagles traveled to Johnson City, Tenn., and upset the Buccaneers on their home court. ETSU will be looking for vengeance and the right to play number one seeded Davidson on Feb. 27, at 12 noon.

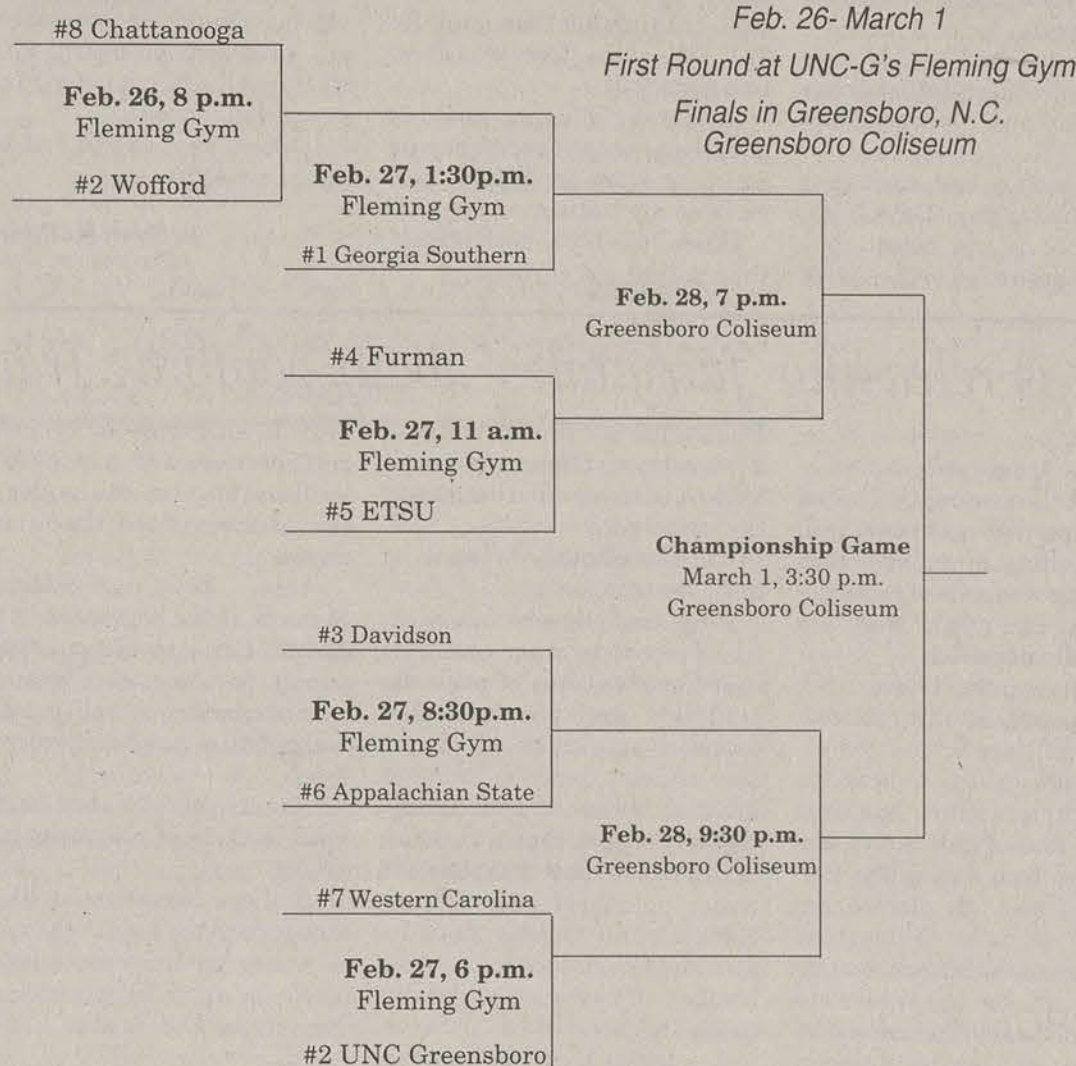
"We shot the ball extremely well when we played them (ETSU) in Johnson City," Polinsky said. "We just got to defend better against them."

In order for the Eagles to win against ETSU, they will have to shoot the ball and play tough defense.

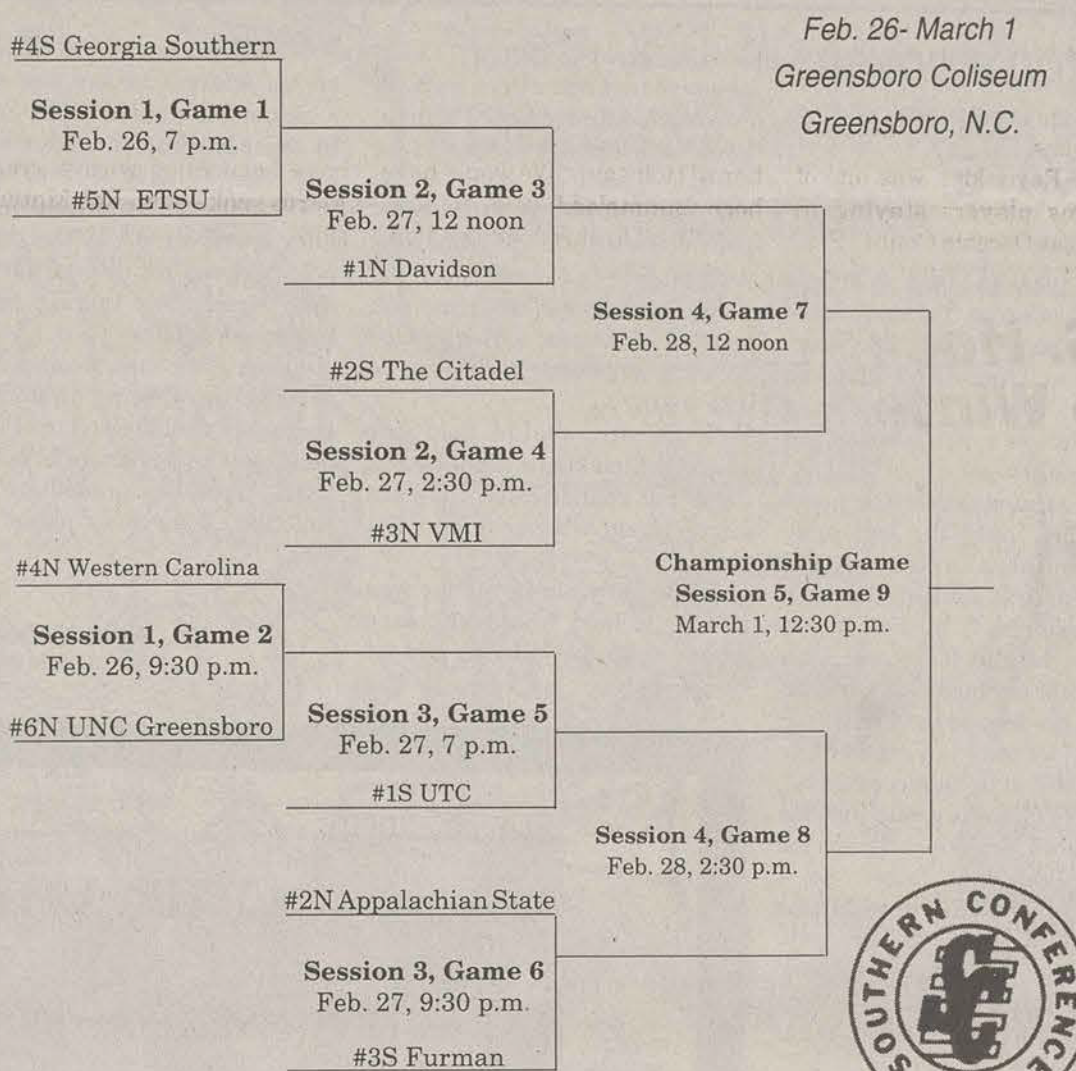
The 1998 season for the Eagles will be over with if they cannot defeat a strong ETSU team. Coach Polinsky commented on what will have to be done in order to overcome the Bucs and the odds.

"We're a little thin up front," Polinsky said. "Our guys will have to go out there and play in stature to win."

1998 Southern Conference women's tournament brackets



1998 Southern Conference men's tournament brackets



Brackets by Stacy Clemons

We ain't done yet...



Cory Brooks

The Lady Eagles have the regular championship but they aren't finished yet. The number one seeded Lady Eagles will play the winner of the Wofford and UT-Chattanooga game on Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Eagles head into Greensboro without junior forward Quincy Wright

GSU News Service

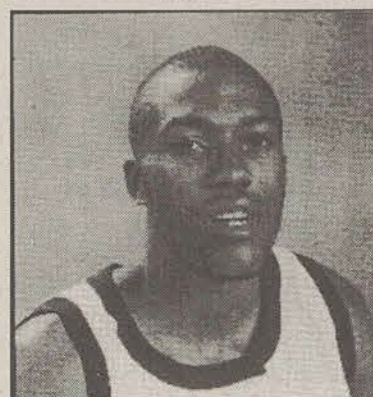
In a surprising maneuver days before the SoCon tournament in Greensboro, N.C., Coach Gregg Polinsky has released forward Quincy Wright from the Eagle basketball team.

Wright, a 6-8 junior from Atlanta, played in a total of 24 games this year for the Eagles in which, he started six.

The Eagle basketball team will miss Wright's average of 10.2 points a game and his second place in scoring when they face East Tennessee State today for the right to play number one seeded Davidson.

Polinsky was unavailable for comment as he and the team had already departed for Greensboro to focus on the tournament.

Wright was an Arizona Western Junior College transfer.



He led the Eagles in scoring four times this year, including a career-high 26 point put out against Jacksonville State on Nov. 18, and scored in double figures 11 times this year.

He also ranked second on the team for steals (36), third in assists (40), and tied for second in blocks (13).

Whether or not Wright will return to the Eagle roster is unknown.

Eagle pitching, bats carry GSU

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

This past Tuesday, the GSU baseball team took to the diamond to avenge a one run loss earlier in the year to the Jacksonville Dolphins. The Eagles went on to win the game, 10-7.

GSU surged ahead of the visiting team from Florida in the third inning when the Eagles scored five runs off two hits.

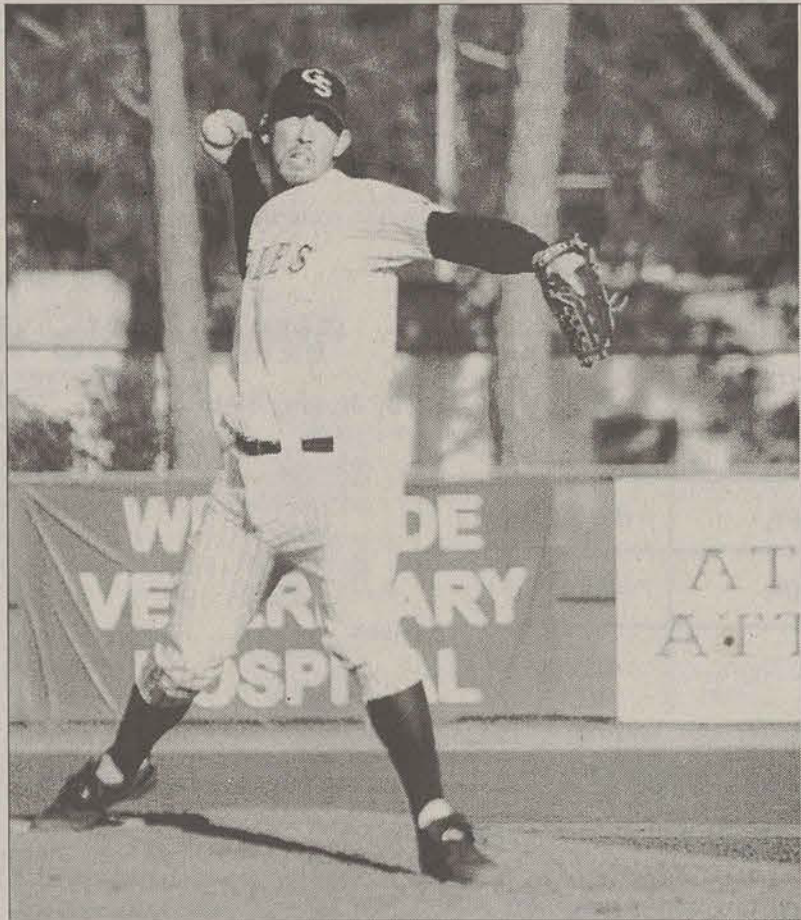
The scoring in the third inning came off a Michael Holder double down the right field line. Holders double cleared the bases scoring Jody Pollock, Matt Easterday, and Steve Watson.

"I just try to get a pitch I like to hit," senior pitcher Michael Holder said after the game. "There's not one particular pitch, I just try to put it in the right spot."

Jacksonville would finally get to starting pitcher Clint Sauls and come within two runs of the lead. The top of the sixth inning saw the Dolphins manufacture three runs off four hits. A pair of doubles drove in three Dolphin runners to put the score at 5-3 still in favor of the Eagles.

The Dolphins weren't finished scoring. Jacksonville came back in the top of the seventh inning and scored three runs off a barrage of singles to take the lead from the Eagles, 6-5.

The lead would prove to be short lived however as GSU would produce another high scoring inning producing four runs



Cory Brooks

Clint Sauls pitched six good innings against Jacksonville Tuesday.

in the bottom of the seventh.

A one out Holder single put one man aboard the bases. After a walk, a wild pitch, and an intentional walk, the bases were loaded for Jimmy Alexander who delivered a single to left field scoring two Eagle runners. A Pollock single to shortstop would drive in two more runs as the Eagles took the lead for good at

9-5.

Jacksonville could only muster two more runs coupled with one more run for GSU late in the game to finish all scoring at 10-7. Pitcher Clint Sauls came away with the win for the Eagles.

"We swung the bats really well today," Holden said. "We also had some outstanding pitching by our pitcher (Clint Sauls)."

MLB NEWS

Tornado interrupts Astros spring training in Florida

The Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla., — One of a series of killer tornadoes that struck in Florida came within a few yards of the Houston Astros clubhouse and moments later narrowly missed homes of several players.

Shane Reynolds, was one of six Astros players staying in homes near Osceola County Sta-

dium, the Astros spring training home.

Other players residing nearby are Mike Hampton and Chris Holt, Ray Montgomery, and Bill Spiers and Tim Bogar.

"If the tornado had gone a little to the left of its path, I don't think a lot of us would have been here," Holt said. "We would have been pummeled."

A tornado shredded the Pon-

derosa Park campground behind the stadium, killing seven people. From there, it dipped down beside the Astros clubhouse, smashing a batting cage and ripping up two sections of artificial turf.

"If it had been at 1:15 p.m. instead of a.m., the field would have been filled with players," Astros spokesman Rob Matwick said.

WINTER OLYMPICS WRAP-UP

U.S. Hockey teams adjust to life after the Winter Olympic Games in Nagano

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The good outweighed the bad at the Winter Olympics, John LeClair said Monday at his first training session with the Philadelphia Flyers since returning from Nagano.

LeClair played for Team USA, which went to Japan with high expectations, but returned 1-3 without qualifying for the medal round. Despite frustration about failing to score, the 28-year-old Vermont native remains positive about the experience and hopes to play at the Salt Lake City Games in 2002.

"Overall, I think I'll look back and still be honored that I had a chance to participate in the Olympics. I would definitely go again."

LeClair echoed the opinions of some of his Olympic teammates about an incident at the hotel Thursday night where the U.S. Olympic Committee says seven chairs were broken, a fire extinguisher was deployed and another extinguisher was thrown off a balcony.

"I don't think we were the disgrace everyone said we were," said LeClair, who added that he didn't know all the details of the incident. "I know our room wasn't wrecked."

LeClair refuses to second-guess Team USA's preparation. Some teams, such as Russia, practiced together last summer. The Americans relied more on their 1996 World Cup experience to carry them through.

"Everybody's got the answers after everything is done. The way we prepared ourselves, in a short period of time, I don't know any other way you could have done it," he said.

Unfamiliarity with his teammates, the larger rink and the different ice surface all contributed to the losses, he said.

Being shut out in the Olympics was particularly disappoint-

ing for LeClair, who is second in the NHL with 38 goals.

"For me, it's very frustrating," he said. "You look at the games we lost: Sweden, we just didn't play well in the last two periods. Canada, Czech (Republic), I

"OVERALL, I THINK I'LL LOOK BACK AND STILL BE HONORED THAT I HAD A CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE OLYMPICS. I WOULD DEFINITELY GO AGAIN."

**—JOHN LECLAIR,
U.S. HOCKEY PLAYER**

thought we controlled the play but we just didn't score. For me personally, that's one of my roles on the team, score goals, and I didn't come through."

He doesn't believe it will have a negative impact on the rest of his season.

"You're not going to know until you play but I don't think so. Obviously, with the way things ended over there, I'm looking forward to getting back on the ice and playing again."

LeClair's wife, Tina, was expecting the couple's second child midway through the tournament.

He said he thought about that a lot but would not use it as an excuse for his performance.

Doctors planned to initiate inducement procedures Tuesday and LeClair might sit out a workout or two after the birth.

The rest of the Flyers' Olympic players, including Petr Svoboda who scored the goal that gave the Czechs a 1-0 victory over Russia for the gold medal, are expected to return to the team Wednesday.

NAGANO, Japan - Wheaties may be the "breakfast of champions," but five women on the Olympic champion hockey team won't get to see their faces on the box.

That's because five of the gold medalists are still in college, and under NCAA rules they cannot accept commercial sponsorships if they want to continue their college hockey careers.

Fifteen other members of the U.S. women's hockey team will be on the box, but those excluded by the NCAA rules are Tara Mounsey, Sara DeCosta, A.J. Mleczko, Angela Ruggiero and Jenny Schmidgall.

"It's a rule, and we were aware of it coming into this. But it's a bummer. It would be kind of a cool thing," Mounsey told her hometown newspaper, the Concord Monitor.

"It's hard on these five players," U.S. coach Ben Smith said. "This truly has been a team in every sense of the word and it's hard for them not to be with their teammates at this moment. But it gives you a tip on their age and their future."

General Mills, which sells Wheaties, doesn't feature amateur athletes often, but the eligibility issue came up when the U.S. women's gymnastics team was on the Wheaties box after the 1996 summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, who still had college eligibility, ended up on the box because she turned professional.



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NBA NEWS

Doug West, traded from Minnesota to Vancouver, will undergo treatment for depression and alcohol

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., — The Vancouver Grizzlies are committed to guard Doug West, who said after his trade from Minnesota that he will seek treatment for depression and alcohol abuse.

"We support him totally in his pursuit of correcting the problem and admire his courage," Grizzlies coach Stu Jackson said. "We look forward to having him in a Vancouver Grizzlies uniform."

West said he would enter treatment this week outside Minnesota with the help of the NBA Players Association. Jackson said he expected West's treatment to take about three weeks.

West, 30, acknowledged a substance abuse problem and depression for the past nine years in an open letter to friends and fans that was released last Sunday night.

He said he tried to cope with it himself but lapsed into what he called the "lifestyle" because of injuries and reduced playing time.

He said he hit "rock bottom" after the trade.

The Timberwolves sent West to Vancouver last Wednesday for guard Anthony Peeler. West initially balked at the trade, saying he had endured too many losing seasons in the Wolves' early years to do it again. He finally reported to the Grizzlies last Friday night and passed a physical the following day, completing the trade.

Grizzlies spokesman Steve Frost said West informed the team he had a problem during the 48-hour window he had to report.

The Grizzlies decided to go ahead with the deal, not knowing West would be out so long for treatment, Frost said. It was only after the trade was completed that West conferred with a coun-

selor and decided to undergo treatment, Frost said.

Both teams said they were unaware West had a problem before the trade.

Jackson said he had no reason to doubt the Timberwolves on the point, and he also said he didn't believe West was trying to spoil the trade by revealing his problem.

Jackson refused to say whether the Grizzlies would seek extra compensation from the Wolves.

A Timberwolves spokesman didn't return a phone call Monday. Wolves vice president Kevin McHale said it was West's play that prompted the trade; West was averaging 4.1 points on 37.4 percent shooting.

"Doug didn't seem to be having problems, but that might explain his play lately," McHale said. "He was erratic. From a basketball standpoint, you expect your players to bring you a certain level of play."

Peeler, who hadn't played since Nov. 12 and had battled a sore knee, scored 16 points in 22 minutes in his first game with the Timberwolves, a 113-95 victory over Sacramento on Sunday.

INGLEWOOD, Calif., — The Los Angeles Lakers team physician has recommended Nick Van Exel undergo diagnostic arthroscopic surgery, a procedure which would probably cause the All-Star point guard to be out at least two weeks.

Van Exel has sat out his team's last three games, two due to the soreness and a clicking sensation in his right knee, and the other because of illness.

Dr. Steve Lombardo recommended diagnostic surgery after examining Van Exel.

"Nick will make that decision

in the very near future," team spokesman Raymond Ridder said, adding that Van Exel might seek a second opinion.

"At this point in time, we are not commenting on how long Nick will possibly be sidelined if he undergoes the surgery simply because we don't know what the diagnosis will be," Ridder said. "The one thing we do know is Van Exel won't play in Milwaukee tomorrow."

Van Exel traveled with the team to Orlando, Fla., for the opener of a six-game road trip against the Magic, a game the Lakers lost 96-94.

But instead of playing, Van Exel returned home to have his knee examined because the soreness and clicking sensation he had felt previously persisted.

Van Exel, 26, played in his first All-Star game earlier this month. He is averaging 14.8 points and 7.7 assists in 46 games. In four previous NBA seasons, he averaged 15.1 points and 7.3 assists.

NEW YORK, N.Y., — Orlando's Nick Anderson won the NBA player of the week award, one day after making a game-winning 3-pointer to beat the Lakers.

Anderson led Orlando to a 4-0 record last week, averaging 30.8 points, 7.0 rebounds and 3.5 assists and 2.0 steals.

He had a season-high 37 points against Indiana and capped the week off with 30 points, including the game winner with 7.1 seconds left, in a 96-94 win against Los Angeles.

Other candidates for the award were Miami's P.J. Brown, Milwaukee's Ray Allen and Glenn Robinson, New York's Allan Houston, Phoenix's Cliff Robinson, Sacramento's Mitch Richmond and Washington's Rod Strickland.



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MOVIE REVIEW

The hardest soul to save is your own in 'The Apostle'

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when our own inadequate local cinema complexes cash in on not-so-recent films, milking extra profits from impending Oscar hype.

The same ploy was used last year with such films as "The English Patient" and "Slingblade."

This year "LA Confidential" has been re-released and "Wings of the Dove" made a late appearance in Carmike Cinemas' Screening Room in Savannah.

If you've already managed to catch these on the first go-round, I recommend checking out the somewhat delayed release of "The Apostle," showing in Eisenhower Cinemas (also in Savannah).

By writing, directing, producing, and starring in this film, Robert Duvall has received his share of Oscar nominations this year for his efforts, and I must agree that the recognition is warranted.

Duvall has helmed this project in every respect and has shown considerable skill in each field considering that this is only his sophomore attempt at film-making (the first being 1983's "Angelo, My Love"). Not only does he shoulder the burden behind the camera, but he carries it on-screen as well.

Duvall stars as Sonny Dewey, a Louisiana evangelist whose questionable actions force him to flee from the law.

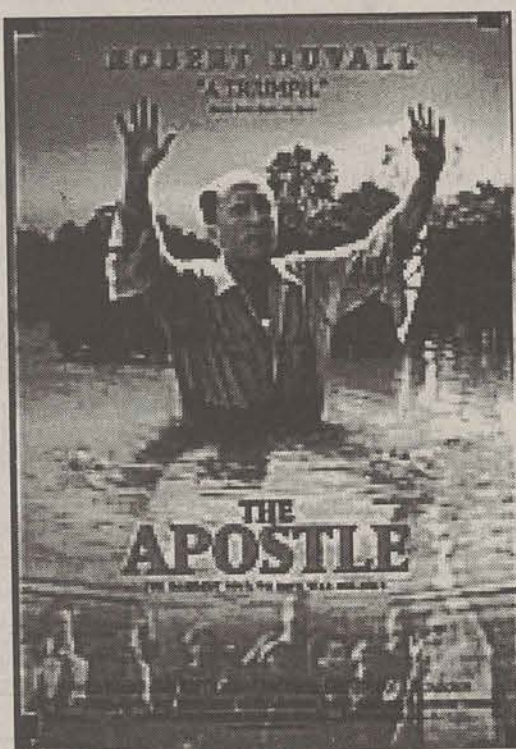
In hiding, he assumes an alias and follows the divine call to begin a church in a small country town.

I have to commend the bravery of the film's message. "The Apostle" deals with a subject matter unpopular in today's media and does so with bold, unfiltered realism.

Duvall's character hints at a history of drinking and womanizing, but don't expect

to find a trace of cynicism in his portrayal. The film forgoes passing judgment and depicts individuals as they exist in real life—as composites of strengths and weaknesses, virtues and vices—letting the viewers draw their own conclusions.

Duvall takes the most difficult route in



achieving this goal. His character is consistently flaky and revolting but somehow oddly charismatic.

You can practically feel the audience groan through his King James dialect and evangelical ranting and then wink and nudge as Dewey takes a furtive swig from his flask.

But ultimately, it's his sincerity that shines through. Any undertones of hypocrisy are derived from the viewer rather than directly implied.

The supporting cast is especially effective in enhancing the almost documentary-like realism. The extras seem hand-picked from the bayous of hillbilly territory for an authentic feel.

Farrah Fawcett has taken a hiatus from her constant drug-induced stupor (and body-paint...ahem...art) long enough to fill in as Dewey's unfaithful wife. Her strung-out demeanor is a perfect asset in assisting her portrayal of the spouse of such a fanatical character.

Even more effective, though, is Miranda Richardson ("The Crying Game," "The Evening Star") as Dewey's later temptation to lechery. This role really reveals her proficiency as an actress.

Billy Bob Thornton ("Slingblade," "U-Turn") also makes an appearance, drawing on reservoirs of in-bred hickishness, to play an antagonistic nay-sayer. Although his screen time is brief, it is a powerful asset to the film.

If only this rang true for the film itself. Brevity would have been a blessing for a movie that views like a two-hour tent revival sermon.

Unfortunately, "The Apostle" tends to bog down throughout, seeming a little aimless at times.

For those of us who have grown up in the bible belt, it's difficult to revel in such a genuine portrayal of religious fanaticism, the novelty of which wears off under familiarity.

Nevertheless, what it lacks in direction it makes up for in subtlety. Duvall wields seemingly unconscious glimpses of realism laced with formalistic elements like an old pro.

You may roll your eyes and sneer with skepticism early in the film, but don't be surprised to find yourself beguiled before it's all over.

VIDEO REVIEW

Video Spotlight: 'When We Were Kings'

By Jeremy Slate
Staff Writer

"When We Were Kings" - ****

* = Poor, ** = Fair, *** = Good, **** = Very Good, ***** = Excellent

Welcome to this week's edition of Video Spotlight. In honor of Black History month my video pick of the week is the 1996 Oscar-winning documentary, "When We Were Kings."

This great film details the frenzy, behind the 1974 Muhammed Ali-George Foreman heavyweight fight, the so-called "Rumble in the Jungle."

The film begins with footage of Muhammed Ali in one of his first fights against Joe Frazier. Ali proceeds to pummel the bigger, stronger Frazier. This early fight mirrors the situation going into the bout with George Foreman.

At the time, Foreman was a devastating force who regularly knocked out opponents in less than three rounds. Ali was the underdog who had something to prove and so agreed to this legendary boxing match.

The match took place in Kinshasa, Zaire in the Congo region of Africa. Foreman and Ali had agreed to the fight if young promoter Don King could assure them each \$5 million dollars.

Of all the interested parties, the man who came up with the money was Zaire's dictator Mobutu Sese-Seko. This fight would help bring attention to the poor country and hopefully help it grow (hence the use of government funds to pay for the fight).

The film shows the effect the event had on the people whose world was being invaded. They saw Ali as a hero out to fight the good fight. The people did not know much of Muhammed's boxing career, but rather knew him for his political views. Since Ali was a practicing member of the Nation of Islam, he refused to fight in Vietnam due to religious beliefs. This is why the people supported Ali with such fervor. In fact, wherever Ali went he was greeted with shouts of



"Bumbate, Ali, Bumbate!" which meant "Kill him, Ali, Kill Him!"

Not only does the film detail the buildup to the match in Zaire, but also a concert by some of America's greatest musicians.

Don King had gathered together some of the best like James Brown, B.B. King, The Spinners, and many other artist for what was to be a concert as equally impressive as the Ali-Foreman bout.

One of the most interesting things in the film is a story told by one of the commentators. It was believed that underneath the stadium, Mobutu had detention cells. When crime increased right before the media, musicians, and fighters got to Zaire, he had the police round up the 1,000 biggest criminals and bring them to the stadium cells.

To show them that their connections meant nothing, Mobutu randomly chose 100 of the criminals and had them executed.

This surreal "rock 'n' brawl circus" was filmed by director Leon Gast. "When We Were Kings" was a labor of love for Gast. After the whole escapade was over, he spent the next 22 years scraping together enough money to finish the film.

The film intersperses documentary footage shot by Gast with eyewitness accounts of the experience by fight aficionados George Plimpton and Norman Mailer, with commentary from Spike Lee. Lee details Muhammed Ali's impact on African-American culture.

This is an excellent film and was worthy of the Oscar that it won. You can tell Gast nurtured his film through the long years it took to finish.

CD REVIEW

MC 900 Ft Jesus, 'slammin to the beat' of a totally different drummer



By Brian Piszczek
Staff Writer

MC 900 Ft Jesus, Mark Griffin, was raised on many different Army bases across the nation. His parents played classical music at home, which Griffin enjoyed greatly.

He started trumpet lessons at eleven. This continued through college and he received a bachelor's degree of music in Trumpet.

Griffin slowly grew out of the trumpet to pursue a more involved music career.

While working at a record store in Dallas, Texas Griffin started recording his new style of hip-hop.

Griffin's first album, "Hell With The Lid Off," hit the music stores in 1990. Since then, he has produced two more albums.

The name MC 900 Ft Jesus

came from T.V. Evangelist Oral Robert's vision of a towering Christ to ensure the followers would give money to start a new sanctuary.

I do not know the connection between Griffin and Oral, but I am sure there is a crazy explanation.

The album, "Hell With The Lid Off," starts off with a story about a new baby and the travels and troubles

he endures. "Greater God" is set to a church organ. Strange but "do-able."

In "Real Black Angel" the music steps up to a smooth dance/club mix. The scratching is from DJ Zero on the turntables and the whispering vocals are MC 900 himself.

"Truth Is Out Of Style" contains the philosophy that truth is no longer the right way to live. Now, do not believe the lyrics for what they say, just listen and laugh.

The video is even better connecting its visual detail to the lies of society.

While you're laughing, dance to the slammin' beat. The combination of DJ Zero and MC 900 Ft Jesus is one of the most unique groups I have listened to.

The fourth track, "UFO's Are Real," is fast-paced and has hard-hitting beats with MC 900's

voice distorted through a voice box. The overall feeling from the song leaves you wondering if you are living in the twilight zone.

"Shut Up" contains all sorts of sampling from other musicians. One sample that stands out is from Eric B. & Rakim: "This style is identical to no one." That statement is so true! The sampling is mixed with a beat that is non-stop.

"Spaceman" is a short story about a man who looks upon society as insane, but, in reality, everyone has their own insanity. The story is set to a smooth, jazzy beat.

The song is a nice change from the hip-hop, experimental electronic music.

"Talking To The Spirits" is a gothic song about a person who dies.

A hypnotist is asking questions to a person about their death.

The beat is hard-hitting but sounds like a song from a horror movie.

"Too Bad" is the song that stands out the best. The track starts with heavy scratching by DJ Zero while MC 900 has his fun on the synthesizer.

The lyrics are describing a person who kills for fun; "Too bad your gonna die now."

That was our voyage of "Hell With The Lid Off." The other two CD's are also a great addition to your collection.

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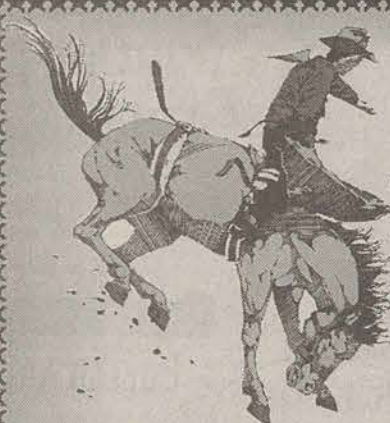
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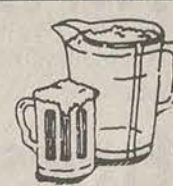
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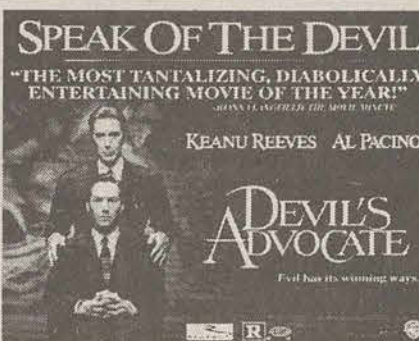
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Neyami Road to open for Sammy Kershaw

By Karen Abbott
Features and A&E Editor

Back by popular demand country, superstar Sammy Kershaw will be returning to Vidalia, Ga., for two big shows at Southeastern Technical Institute.

Albany's own Neyami Road will be starting the night off with a few of their tunes as they open for Kershaw on March 21.

You may remember Neyami Road from their opening act for Ricochet fall quarter at Legend's.

Back in November, one of the groups goals was to play locally and receive support from fellow students.

Not only have they achieved that goal, but they are now getting bigger than they thought possible in this short of time.

"We are really pleased with the crowd turnout we've received here in Statesboro," Michael Carter, lead guitarist for Neyami Road, said. "We hope to keep people interested here and all over."

Members of the band said they are excited to be opening up for Kershaw and have plans to open up for a few other country stars in the near future.

Rick Paul, a radio station DJ in Swainsboro Ga., has been very instrumental in getting Neyami Road the coverage they



Special Photo

The boys from Albany, Ga., Neyami Road, will open for Sammy Kershaw in Vidalia on March 21. Tickets are on sale for \$25-30.

need and helping them out with concert dates.

"He's helped us out quite a bit these past few months," Carter said. "We can't thank him enough for what he has done for us."

The group is thinking about breaking out a few original songs at the Kershaw concert, but that's still up for discussion.

"Our job is to get the crowd ready and riled up for Sammy," Carter said. "We want to go out there and play songs that

people can enjoy and sing along with, so we don't want to break out a song people aren't familiar with."

The band said they hope to have a CD out in the near future and hope to be back playing in the 'Boro very soon.

"Look for us in the beginning of spring quarter," Carter said. "We can't wait to get out and play for the Statesboro crowd."

As for Kershaw, since leaving Vidalia back in October, his new single and video has topped the charts at #1. He is booked for the entire year with

his own tour, a tour with Lorrie Morgan and another with Aaron Tippin, with only one booking date he held for Vidalia.

Sammy sincerely enjoyed the town and the warm hospitality he received, he said he never felt so welcome.

The mayor of Vidalia presented Kershaw with a key to the city and officially made Oct. 11 Sammy Kershaw day.

After he left, he appeared on TNN's Prime Time, and he spoke of Vidalia.

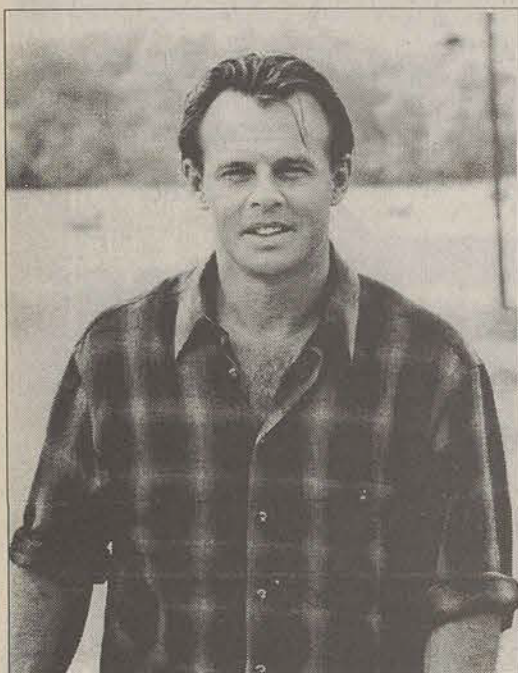
He also has had several national radio and Nascar interviews all of which he spoke about the city of Vidalia.

Kershaw's last concert brought many people into the area including Nascar's Dale Earnhardt and Mark Martin's crew along with Miss Winston Select and several other Nascar people.

Kershaw and Neyami Road just may acquire a few more fans when the people travel to Vidalia next month.

The concert is complete with CD quality sound and a smoke and light show that is sure to please.

Tickets will cost \$25 to \$30 at Contempo in the Statesboro Mall. Bill's Music on Main Street in Statesboro is also selling Kershaw tickets, but only have the \$25 tickets remaining.



Sammy Kershaw

Shannon Tanner: a great new talent here in the 'Boro

By Jeff Smith
Staff Writer

Some might remember her face from campus. Others might remember her when she started playing with Woods and Cone last spring. Either way, once you hear her sweet, sexy, sultry voice, you will never forget.

On Feb. 13, Shannon Tanner delighted the people at Buffalo's. A rowdy pre-Quiet Riot crowd had gathered as Tanner started her opening number.

Many of her songs were from the bands of yesterday, such as Dire Strait, Fleetwood Mac, Janis Joplin and 10,000 Maniacs. She also played songs from newer artist, such as Jewel, Sheryl Crow and Sneaker Pimps. However, some of the best songs that were played were her original ones.

After the Quiet Riot fans started to leave, their tables were quickly grabbed by eager beer drinkers tired of standing. Tanner began to take request from the audience. Everyone seemed to enjoy the music, as they sat around

drinking and joking with their friends. Some even decided to sing along to their favorite songs.

Tanner graduated from GSU last August and moved to Atlanta. She now makes a living singing. She does not have any idea what is in store for her in the future, but she enjoys the work and the money.

If you are familiar with the Buckhead area, in Atlanta, you can check her out every Thursday at the Tin Roof or The Cantina. She is also frequently found in Atlanta, at Lu Lu's Bait Shack, Taco Mac and The Mill.

Ronnie Greer, a GSU student, said he thought Tanner's performance was good.

"She's pretty good," he said. "I think she's a cross between Sheryl Crow, Jewel, and Stevie Nicks."

GSU student Chris Frech said, "She's got the skills to pay the bills."

The next time she returns to the 'Boro, make sure you don't miss this future star's performance.

New York book examines hopes and fear of '90s college students

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — College students in the '90s fear crime and economic insecurity but believe their generation can turn things around, according to a new book based on surveys and interviews with students around the country.

The book, "When Hope and Fear Collide: A Portrait of Today's College Student," paints an often contradictory portrait of a generation that distrusts the government and other powerful institutions while expressing high hopes for personal success.

Authors Arthur Levine, the president of Teachers College at Columbia University, and Jeanette S. Cureton, an independent scholar, based their study on a 1993 survey of 9,100 undergraduates as well as hundreds of interviews with individual students, campus newspaper editors, student body presidents and student affairs officers.

"Belief in the American dream is stronger than ever," the authors write.

Among the book's findings are:

"BELIEF IN THE AMERICAN DREAM IS STRONGER THAN EVER."

Twenty-five percent of students in the survey had participated in a demonstration, but the issues that drew protests differed from those in earlier surveys.

The Vietnam War dwarfed other campus causes in 1969; two decades later, students demonstrated over multicultural issues, the first Rodney King verdict, college tuition and fees, and gender issues.

Students in the 1990s are confused and divided over race. In focus groups, students described campus race relations as "scary," "angry," "embattled,"

"divided," "heated," "explosive" and "a mess."

In the 1993 survey, 60 percent of whites and just 13 percent of blacks agreed with the statement, "We hear too much about the rights of minorities and not enough about the rights of majorities."

At the same time, 73 percent believe that an individual can bring about change in our society.

When asked how they could be so negative about social institutions and yet so positive about the possibilities for change, they said things like, "Our generation is getting more involved" and "Our generation will be able to fix the problem."

Students were worried about money, with 30 percent saying they are not sure they would have enough funds to finish college.

Yet 88 percent were optimistic about their personal futures, saying things like "I'll go places" and "I can do anything."

2nd Annual GSU Mr. & Ms. Fitness Contest

7:00 PM MARCH 3, 1998

Come watch fellow students compete for prizes totaling \$400!

Admission is **FREE** with GSU Student/Faculty ID. General public \$1.00

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NIGHT

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Thursday, March 5, 1998

Starts at 8 PM and we play till the cows come home.

Teams can be co-ed or single sex, with a max of 12, min of 8.

Register at the CRI Office, deadline is March 3rd.

Call CRI for more information
681-5436.

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Today's Quote

"I am only an average man but, by George, I work harder at it than the average man."

-- Theodore Roosevelt

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Extinct bird
4 Beast
8 Confront boldly
14 Crescent shape
15 Birdhouse
16 Actor Nielsen
17 Muscle spasm
18 Paint a picture with words
19 Strike caller
20 Dickens character
22 Queasiness
24 Neighbor of China
26 Venomous snakes
31 Materials for girders
33 Starting over
34 Student's performance
37 "Pretty Woman" co-star
38 Snacked
41 Cooperate
43 Routinely
44 Fuji flow
46 Ravens
48 One reindeer
50 Fastened loosely
54 Cher's ex
57 Urbane
58 Scaredy-cat
60 Scotch shot
61 Huns' leader
62 Domestic worker
65 Fuss
68 Less accurate
69 Peak in Sicily
70 X
71 Facing
72 See fit
73 Wynn and McMahon

DOWN

1 Crooner Johnny
2 East
3 Give one's consent
4 Nocturnal bird
5 Wide smile
6 Make new charts

7 Boredom
8 Bobby Vinton hit
9 Tarry
10 Psychic's gift
11 Thieves' leader
12 Respectful address
13 Driving area
21 Bridge support
23 Nautical passage
25 Actor Guinness
27 Tent stake
28 Water pitcher
29 Seldom seen
30 Kane's
32 Rosebud, e.g.
33 Ballpark display
35 Lined up
36 Cable station from Tenn.
38 Yodeler's stage
39 Pol base
40 Writer Hunter
42 Time stretches
45 East Coast cape
47 Desert Storm missile

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10 G-A Action Ads

☆ **FREEBIE INFO**

ALL FREE student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. NO EXCEPTIONS.

★ **STUDENTS BEWARE**

ATTENTION - The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads - particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Shawn Sunderland, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

PROOFING/ERRORS/OMISSIONS: The newspaper makes every reasonable effort to present correct and complete information in advertisements. However, the advertiser is responsible for proofing the ad upon publication and should notify the newspaper immediately in the event of an error. The newspaper is not responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an advertiser's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition of the regular advertising rates.

CLASSIFIED ADS: Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be non-commercial in nature and submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, local address, and phone number. No free ads taken via telephone - at this price we don't take dictation. One free ad per person per week. Commercial classified ads are 20 cents per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Testimonials are \$2 extra per insertion.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION: Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are eight dollars per quarter, or \$24 per year, delivered by third class mail. Please address all inquiries to Zeina Rahno, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings, at off-campus sites, and in residence halls.

NOTICE: Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 35 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

NOTE: We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan - "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by Them All" - from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

49 Bicyclist
51 Japanese self-defense
52 Got around
53 Evil spirits
55 Dubbed
56 Speak

59 Have supper
61 Appropriate
62 In addition
63 Pull behind
64 Pension acct.
66 Beaver project

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS needed for Yard Sale. Joseph's Home for Boys Needs donations for a March 7th Yard Sale! Call Cecil Deiboldt at 489-8526 for more details.

40 Autos for Sale

96 ECLIPSE SR, 32k miles, car alarm, \$11,500 Call 488-2273 leave message.

1992 FORD Explorer 2 Door, Black with Leather, Eddie Bauer edition, New Michelin tires. Perfect condition Asking, \$8950. Call 764-5956.

1995 JEEP Wrangler- Rio Grande-\$13,000 OBO. 35k please call Jenny at 681-2866.

52 Bicycles

RALEIGH MOUNTAIN Bike. Aluminum Frame 24 speed. Great for riding to and from campus or for beginning racers, \$200 Call Mike 489-5004 after 6:30pm.

GIRVIN/PROFLEX VECTOR 2 Shock Fork. Excellent condition. New \$335. Asking \$175 489-5123.

BACK DIAMOND Mountain Bike. Rapidfire shifters, Duotrack shocks, bar-ends, and tow straps. \$225 OBO. Call 681-8960, leave a message.

FOR SALE: Manitou SX T1 Suspension fork. Brand New. Never has been used. Weight about 3 pounds. Will let go for \$250 OBO. Call Wes at 871-7655.

FOR SALE: TREK 720 Hybrid bicycle. Sun-tour and Shimano LX components. Good condition. \$250 OBO. Call John at 871-7655.

70 Child Care

RELIABLE COLLEGE females available for child care after 5pm. Call 871-7741 for details. Leave message.

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT needed 3:00pm-5:30pm. Pick up children (2) from school, light housekeeping, CPR, Valid GA Drivers License, Dependable transportation. References required. Call 489-8433 after 6pm.

80 Computers & Software

PENTIUM COMPUTER 200mhz, 32mb RAM, 850mb HD, 12x cd rom, sb16, ATI 3D graphics, WIN 95, MS Plus, Office 95 Professional edition, monitor extra. \$1200 489-5123.

90 Education

➔ **FUN & STUFF**

Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

NEEDED! TUTOR for first grader- education major preferred. Needed in Language Arts and Math. 865-5403.

140 Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY Programs is accepting applications for a Resident Manager for the Upward Bound Summer Program (June 14-July 25, 1998). Compensation: \$2,000 plus room and board for six weeks. Apply at The Educational Opportunities Programs Office Williams Center room 1026. For more info call 681-5458.

HELP WANTED: Tutor. Counselors needed for the Upward Bound Summer Program. (June 14-July 25). Compensation: \$1,300 plus room and board for six weeks. Applicants may apply at The Educational Opportunities Office, Williams Center Room 1026. Call 681-5428 for more details.

WRITERS WANTED:

The Southern Reflector is now hiring for fall. Gain experience and build your portfolio. Call 681-5305 for more information.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

NATIONAL PARK Employment- Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves. Ask us how! 517-324-3109 Ext. N53941

WANTED! Lifeguards, Head Lifeguards, Area Supervisors for Atlanta area! On Guard, Inc. is accepting applications for summer employment! Call 770-638-1665! It's never too early to reserve your place in the sun! Great pay! Convenient Locations! Certifications available!

HELP WANTED: A knowledgeable student who can care for three saltwater aquariums. Two 120 gal and 1 20 gal. Experience is a must. Part-Time employment with flexible hours. Call GSU Museum at 681-5444.

CRUISE SHIP & LAND TOUR JOBS- workers earn up to \$2,000/month (w/ tips & benefits) in seasonal/year-round positions. World Travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc) Ask us how! 517-324-3093 Ext. C53942

20 Announcements

LOST & FOUND: Located at the Information Desk in the Russell Union. Lost your glasses, bookbag, etc? Come check with us!!

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK

Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today.

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings & benefits potential (up to 2,850/mo. + Room/Board). All major employers. For employment information: 517-324-3117 ext. A53941

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: SMALL cat near Highway 24 and 301 bypass around Sandy Hill Apartments. Please call 587-2698 to identify.

MENS CLASS ring found in Herty Building. Call to identify. Call Doug at 489-6517

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

MOBILE HOME for Sale: 14x76 Horton/Summit. 3BR/2BA, Shingled roof, masonite siding. CH&A. Located next to GSU football field. \$12,900 or 681-8314.

NEON BEER signs for sale. Mostly brand new some used. Call for more info! Chris at 871-5113

CHROME! 15" rims and tires \$700 OBO. Call 871-6730

170 Motorcycles

1991 ZX6 Ninja Black, Polished Rims, Full Muzzy system, Alarm, Matching helmets, garage kept, + many extras. 15k/miles \$4.5k obo. 681-8914.

190 Personal

MICHELE LOVE is to weak to define what you mean to me. Until the end of time you own my heart and mind. Love S.

200 Pets & Supplies

FREE PUPPY Black Lab Female Mix. Looks just like a lab. Call Shelley at 681-1774.

FOR SALE: COLOMBIAN Red Tailed BOA about three years old and three feet long. Excellent condition, good eater. Call 681-5494 or 489-5674.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

FEMALE NEEDED to take over my sublease at Hawthorne ASAP. For Spring and Summer Quarters. Private BR & BA. \$287.50 a month. Please call 871-5619.

REASONABLE RENTALS

764-5003

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartments available. Will consider short term lease through June or August. Will also write leases for upcoming 1998-1999 school year. \$500/mth and a \$500 deposit required. Call 681-0894. Evenings call 871-6663.

Beautiful 4BR/3BA Townhomes or 4BR/2BA Flats. All amenities. Available immediately for Fall. \$850/mth call 681-6763.

SUBLEASE SAGEBRUSH Apartment through 1998. Available immediately for more information call 681-6704 and ask for Kim.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for sub lease at Eagle Villa Suites. Call (912) 624-2763 after 6pm weekdays.

HOME FOR Rent- Huntington Subdivision 3Br, 2b, 2 Car garage. Lake view, lots of storage, flexible terms. 912-587-9898.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, clean, close to campus, \$315/mo + utilities. Available February at Stadium Place-Call 912-871-4646.

APARTMENT FOR rent Spring Quarter. Hard wood floors, vaulted wood ceilings. All utilities included in rent except phone. Ideal for 1 person or couple. \$400 mth. Call Mike @ 489-5004, or at work 681-5436.

FOR RENT NOW - 4BR, 3BA house. Kitchen furnished, 8 Crescent Avenue. 587-5936.

SUBLEASE ASAP 1 Large Bed & Bath apartment. New carpet, and new paneling. Close to campus. Rent is \$340/mth, \$100 deposit. 681-9012 ask for Sammy or Josh or leave a message.

230 Roommates

SUBLEASE FOR Summer! 4 bedroom townhouse at Campus Courtyard. Nice big bedrooms, Washer and Dryer, Close to campus. \$240/mth per person or negotiable. Call 871-4349.

SUBLEASE ASAP one bedroom in Hawthorne Court. Female preferred. Reasonable rates. Available spring and summer quarters. This offer will go fast. Call Stephanie at 871-7950.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: ASAP for 2 BR/2BA Trailer. \$180/mth plus 1/2 utilities. 10 minutes from campus. For more info call 488-2434 and ask for Jamie.

ROOMMATES NEEDED ASAP for 4 bedroom house. \$137.00 + 1/4 utilities. Call Chris at 764-6489.

M OR F roommate needed for Spring and/or Summer quarters. Master bedroom at Towne Club It's Huge! If interested call 681-4407.

MATURE ROOMMATE wanted! Great house, quiet neighborhood. W/D, dishwasher, WM or WF undergrad or graduate student. Call 489-4063 and leave a message.

FEMALE NEEDED ASAP to sublease Spring and Summer Quarters in Bermuda Run. \$260/mth. Nice, Clean roommates. For more information call Shadale @ 681-9684.

WF OR WM needed to share 3BR/2BA house w/ fenced in backyard. Have one dog. Smokers are welcome! \$217 a month + 1/3 utilities. Call 489-2618. Ask for Tiffany or Will, or leave a message.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment in Hawthorne Ct. ASAP! for Winter and Spring Quarters. Private BR, and bathroom in 2 BR apartment. \$287.50 + utilities. Call 871-5619.

Roommate needed ASAP to share large 2BR/1BA apartment, totally furnished. Fire-place, W/D & microwave. Must be a clean person. Good location. \$200 a mth, \$75 deposit and 1/2 utilities. Lease optional Call Melanie @ 681-7672 after 5 or leave a message.

FEMALE to share 2 BR apartment. Pet lover, non-smoker, large bedroom, private bathroom. \$262.50 per month plus utilities. W/D. Call 681-2090.

APARTMENT for sublease Spring Quarter: 2 bedroom, 2 bath spacious/quiet area. Hawthorne Ct. Call 681-1166 or 681-1250.

NEED SOMEONE to sublease! Spring and Summer 1998. Bermuda Run, own bedroom and bath. \$235/mth. Call Rachel at 871-5394 ASAP.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Spring and Summer quarters 1998. Campus Courtyard \$230/mth. If interested please call Keena at 681-1816.

BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Bermuda Run Spring Quarter. Great Roommates-\$235/Bedroom to tanning beds, pool, basketball courts, etc. Male/female please call Leah/Wikki at 871-4038.

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State NAACP President does about-face on racial attack

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO — The head of the state chapter of the NAACP says he regrets criticizing Guilford College for its response to a campus racial attack.

"Maybe I was a little hasty in trying to portray the manner in which I thought he should act," Melvin "Skip" Alston said of Don McNemar, president of the college.

Last week, Alston accused McNemar of having a "laid-back attitude" toward the Feb. 11 attack on student senate president Molly Martin.

Alston said then that he would ask the State Bureau of Investigation and state Attorney General's Office to investigate the attack if an arrest was not made within two weeks.

On Monday, Alston did an about-face, praising the college and McNemar for their work in the case. Alston backed off his ultimatum to call in state officials after learning that four Greensboro detectives are investigating the incident.

"That tells me they are handling this in a serious manner," Alston said.

Guilford College officials say an attacker knocked Martin unconscious Feb. 11, then wrote

the words "nigger lover" across her chest.

The attack happened a few days after fliers appeared around

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campus urging people not to reelect Martin, who is white, unless they wanted an "all-black senate."

Martin won her campaign last week.

Police continued interviewing students and others on campus this week in connection with the attack.

A campus security official said last week that police are investigating an anonymous e-mail message sent to several students questioning whether the attack

was staged. Police are also investigating a telephone call to two black female students in which a male caller used racial slurs.

In explaining his change of attitude, Alston said he did not realize how much the college had done in the wake of the attack.

That included a forum attended by 500 people and several smaller meetings of faculty and students. Alston said he came to understand and respect the college's Quaker approach, which emphasizes introspection and deliberation.

"Don is not Skip Alston in his way of handling things," Alston said.

McNemar also announced more steps the college will take to address race relations, including a 24-hour hotline to report racial incidents and diversity training for faculty and staff.

The college is also speeding up plans to create an institute for race relations and diversity, McNemar said.

"We talked for some time about the need for an educational institution like Guilford to provide some leadership in trying to face these issues of race relations and diversity," McNemar said.

UCLA receives \$10 million gift

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Entertainment industry executive Lew Wasserman says he wants to give poor kids something he never had — a chance at college.

The former Universal Studios chairman is donating \$8.75 million to provide undergraduate scholarships to the University of California, Los Angeles, and another \$1.25 million in property and funds for other purposes.

The money will be paid in installments over the next five years into the Edith and Lew Wasserman Fund for Undergraduate Support.

"We'd like the scholarships to go to the people who really need them," Wasserman said. "I am trying to make happen for others what wasn't available for me."

Wasserman also is giving the school \$300,000 to support its Geffen Playhouse and is turning over his \$700,000 weekend home in Palm Springs, along with a \$250,000 maintenance fund, for a \$10 million total donation, UCLA said Monday.

Wasserman, who has donated substantial money to several other schools, was unable to afford college when he graduated from high school in Cleveland in 1930 because of the Depression.

However, he and ophthalmologist Jules Stein went on to form the powerful talent agency that eventually became entertainment conglomerate MCA Inc., whose operations include Universal Studios.

Now 84, the former MCA chairman is listed as one of the nation's richest people, with an estimated worth of \$490 million.

Second WVU student injured in fall

The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A West Virginia University student broke her ankle when she fell 15 feet from a residence hall window, becoming the second student injured in fall in a week.

Another student remained in critical condition Monday after falling off the roof of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house last week.

Megan Ayers, 21, of Orwell, Ohio, fell Sunday out of a second-story room at Braxton Hall onto a first-floor landing. Alcohol was believed to have been

involved, said University Police Director Bob Roberts.

Ayers was leaning against a window screen in a dorm room when the screen gave way, police said. She was treated and released from Ruby Memorial Hospital.

"There was no party going on in the room," Roberts said. "If there was drinking, it didn't occur in the (dorm room). It happened off campus."

Last Friday, freshman 19-year-old Bryan Frey, of Knoxville, Tenn., fell about 30 feet

from the roof of the fraternity house.

Frey suffered severe head injuries, said Ruby Memorial Hospital nursing supervisor Regina Willis.

Frey was a pledge at the fraternity on cleanup duty after a party, said university spokeswoman Becky Loftstead.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been suspended from participating in all activities while the incident is investigated, said WVU Greek Advisor Ron Justice.

School to place crucifixes in campus classrooms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Georgetown University, the nation's oldest Roman Catholic university, will put crucifixes in all classroom buildings except one where interfaith and multicultural events are held.

The decision follows a drive by Catholic students to have the crosses in all classrooms. Older classroom buildings in the Jesuit-founded university have crucifixes in the classroom already, but

several newer ones do not.

Crucifixes now will be located in all buildings except the Bunn Intercultural Center, where a variety of Christian and non-Christian symbols will be installed there.

Nearly 58 percent of Georgetown's 6,000 undergraduates identify themselves as Roman Catholic and 23 percent as Protestant. Five percent are Jewish, and close to 15 percent belong to other faiths.

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by El Nino, left at least 39 people dead. Three people were still missing early today. State authorities say 1,700 buildings in four counties were damaged, if not destroyed.

The swarm of twisters killed more people than 1992's Hurricane Andrew, which left 32 dead in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas. The hurricane also destroyed or damaged 35,000 homes and caused \$25 billion in losses.

Searchers with dogs spent Tuesday combing through debris flung more than a quarter-mile from the campground, with fading hope of finding survivors.

For those who lost everything it is time for some major decisions.

John Deckard, 35, walked away unharmed from a trailer left in tatters.

"Me and my wife just split up and I was just trying to start a new life," he said. "Everything I have, had, is in that trailer."

He plans to stay, maybe even

starting anew at the campground.

Not Amy McAlpine and her 7-month-old son. The two were sleeping in her car, parked in a shopping center lot, when a twister pummeled the center. Ms. McAlpine's car escaped with a broken windshield and dented roof.

The 18-year-old mother and her son turned up Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in St. Cloud and were given food, clothing and toys. They planned to stay only until she could earn enough money to return to Texas, where she has family.

"I want to go home," Ms. McAlpine said.

Dozens of children were absent from school Tuesday. Some who showed up spent the day describing the horror of the tornadoes to teachers and counselors.

Jennifer Macri, 10, who crouched in a bathtub with her mother and 7-year-old sister, Danielle, as a tornado ripped

apart their apartment, used crayon to draw pictures of her nightmare. She initially thought her father had been killed.

"I looked up and saw our ceiling get ripped off in one piece," she said. "And I saw the tornado. It had lots of colors. Mostly purple."

"I screamed for help. Before it was all done I got out of the tub and screamed 'Daddy!' and Daddy came out."

Shelters were set up to house thousands, but many found solace with relatives, neighbors or in hotels. Donations have begun pouring in as relief organizations estimated that more than \$300,000 will be needed for displaced families.

"We've got to get some clothes on their backs, some shoes on their feet," said Greg Franks of the Salvation Army. "There's rain predicted for the weekend and a lot of these people haven't even seen their home since they were taken away in an ambulance. They're going to find them gone."

COLLEGE NEWS

Howard University liable for assault

By Ronald Powers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Howard University and a campus security guard have been held liable in an assault on a Jewish activist who was protesting an appearance on campus by a black racist and anti-Semite.

The university — one of the nation's top historically black colleges — and the now-retired guard, Robert Cyrus, were ordered to pay \$5,000 to Rabbi Avi Weiss of the Bronx. The federal district court jury made its decision late Monday.

Weiss, leader of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-Amcha, told the jury he was surrounded and threatened by an angry crowd when he protested a speech by Khalid Muhammad, a former spokesman for the Nation of Islam.

Weiss said Cyrus failed to protect him and instead sided with the crowd that taunted him and a handful of his followers during the 1994 incident.

"I couldn't believe this was happening. I couldn't believe where it was happening," Weiss said from the witness stand.

Weiss was uninjured, but said he was frightened by the incident and was jostled by Cyrus when the guard ripped a protest sign from his hands.

After deliberating nearly 10 hours over two days, the jury found the actions of Howard University and Cyrus "unjustified and unreasonable."

"This is five times what we would have been happy with in this case," Weiss' lawyer, Steven Lieberman, said of the award. "This was never a case about money. This was always a case

about principles."

Weiss, who said he will donate the money to charity, said he would not have gone to court if the university had apologized.

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On the witness stand, Cyrus disputed Weiss' account of the incident and called the rabbi a liar.

"I am not aware of touching the rabbi at all, only the paper in his hand," he said. Cyrus said he calmed the crowd, and protected

Weiss and his followers from any real harm.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Howard University noted that Weiss' civil rights and First Amendment rights were not violated but that he was "the recipient of an unconsented touch."

During his speech on April 19, 1994, Muhammad told his cheering audience, "I am going to be like a pit bull. That is the way I am going to be against the Jews. I am going to bite the tail of the honkies."

Those remarks came shortly after Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan dismissed Muhammad as an aide for giving a speech in which Muhammad referred to Jews as "bloodsuckers" and said black South Africans should kill white South Africans.

University officials at the time defended Muhammad's right to make the offending speech. But his campus appearance outraged many faculty members, and the university later altered its guidelines on who it would allow to speak.

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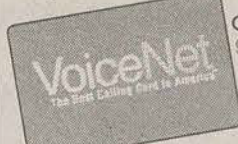
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