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Sports



Eagles baseball

GSU took one-of-three games from the Miami Hurricanes and ended their season at 22-27.

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Features



Tribute to Sinatra

A brief overview of Frank Sinatra's life as a musician and as a man.

Please see story,
page 5

Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the mid-60s.

Wednesday: Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the mid-60s.

Today's Word

chaogenous
(kaOjenus) adj. arising out of chaos.

Source: Weird Words

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South Georgia may be assigned another telephone area code

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

It happened in the northern part of Georgia, and now it is happening right here in our midst. The 912 area code is running out of phone numbers, and according to Richard Howard, Statesboro Manager of Frontier Communications, the 912 area code's last number will be given out in January of 2000.

This creates the need for another area code to split the southern part's 912 up just as the 404 area code was divided in the Atlanta area, according to Howard.

The new area code number has not been decided upon at the present time.

"Something has to be done," Howard said. "We are just trying to work ahead for a solution."

Howard said that there are three possibilities when the 912 area code is exhausted.

According to Howard, the first alternative will split the lata boundaries. This came about when the Bell companies were divided into entralata boundaries.

In other words, the bottom of the state will be split where one side will take the 912 area code and the other side will be given a new area code number.

"The one major problem that this plan will

create is where one side will have to dial all 10 digits of the number," Howard said.

A second alternative, according to Howard, is called the Interstate 75 plan. The state will be divided down Interstate 75.

One side of I-75 will have the 912 area code and the other side will take the new area code.

"The problem with this plan is that there will be people who will have to change their phone numbers to accommodate the new plan," Howard said.

According to Howard, the third alternative is the most likely one to be implemented which is the Overlay plan.

Everyone will keep their numbers and numbers will be given out under the 912 area

code until they run out.

When this happens, any new numbers will be assigned under the new area code.

"The only problem with this plan is that a person could have a different area code than his neighbor," Howard said.

Howard also said that the advantages of this plan are great.

"No one will have to change his number and this is an asset to businesses who would not have to change their stationary."

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UNDER THE NEW AREA CODE.**

**-- RICHARD HOWARD, STATESBORO
MANAGER OF FRONTIER
COMMUNICATIONS**

GSU profs present drama about death penalty

By Terra Traylor
Assistant News Editor

A docu-drama entitled "More Cruel, More Unusual" was presented in the Southern Center Auditorium, Thurs. May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The drama was compiled by GSU Professor Bob Dick and directed by Assistant Professor of the communication arts department Mical Whitaker. Former GSU Professor, Michael Reese, performed a personal interpretation of the death penalty abolition.

The drama also included a small cast of student actors in a courtroom setting.

The presentation was a commentary on the death penalty and dealt with the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution.

It served as a testimony to the spirit and purpose of the Bill of Rights, according to Dick.

A film entitled "I Want to Live" was shown at the end of the performance.

The film was a portrayal of an anti-social alcoholic who appeared to have been framed for a murder in which she may have been an accessory.

The presentation by Reese focused on the purpose for allowing capital punishment to be considered unconstitutional. Various questions were brought

up for discussion.

Reese asked "Who really understands justice? Are people simply influenced by self interest? By taking a suspected killer's life, does that actually take place of or restore the lost life?"

In his presentation, Reese questioned "why people don't choose love over hate, mercy over cruelty, and life over death?" He also said that "some try to make it seem like the death penalty is meeting God's approval."

"More Cruel, More Unusual" presented one side of the story, the story of those who think killing and capital punishment is wrong.

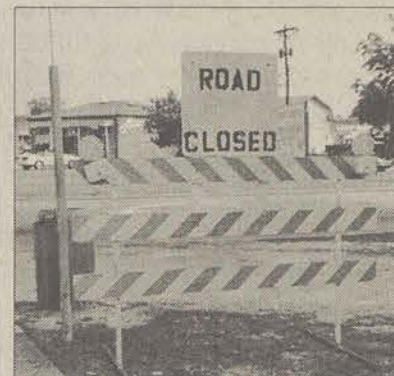
Reese said that capital punishment affects everyone.

"Capital punishment beautifies human conditions; we're all victims," Reese said. "Death is the easy, popular, permanent, and expected choice; choose life, and embrace humanity."

The small group of student actors performing as the jury concluded that "the justice system is guilty of cruel and unusual punishment."

Some of the information contained in this article was obtained in a press release from Bob Dick.

Player's Ball '98 draws more participants, more arrests than previous years



By Stacy Clemons
Editor

Nathaniel Alvin, 33, of Hinesville, Ga., was shot early Sunday morning at the Holiday Inn Express on South Main Street and was still recovering at Bulloch Memorial Hospital from a gun shot wound to the leg as of

According to Statesboro Police Chief Richard Malone, this year's Player's Ball was worse than the previous year.

"In all, there was an excess of 40 or more arrests ranging from DUI, disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana," Malone said.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 people participated in this year's Player's Ball, which was held this past weekend, according to Malone.

"Last year's Player's Ball was much more safer and no one was injured. This year, we had more arrests and three people were injured," Malone said.

However, University Police Capt. Michael Russell said he felt this year's Player's Ball ran smoothly.

"I think it went real well. There was a bigger crowd than last year and there was more vehicular traffic this year," Russell said. "The people I talked to were cordial and understanding."

Malone also said that there were two separate injury related incidents over the weekend. One

involved a 22-year-old female student from Valdosta State who fractured her leg and the other one, a 22-year-old Albany State male who received lacerations to the back of the head.

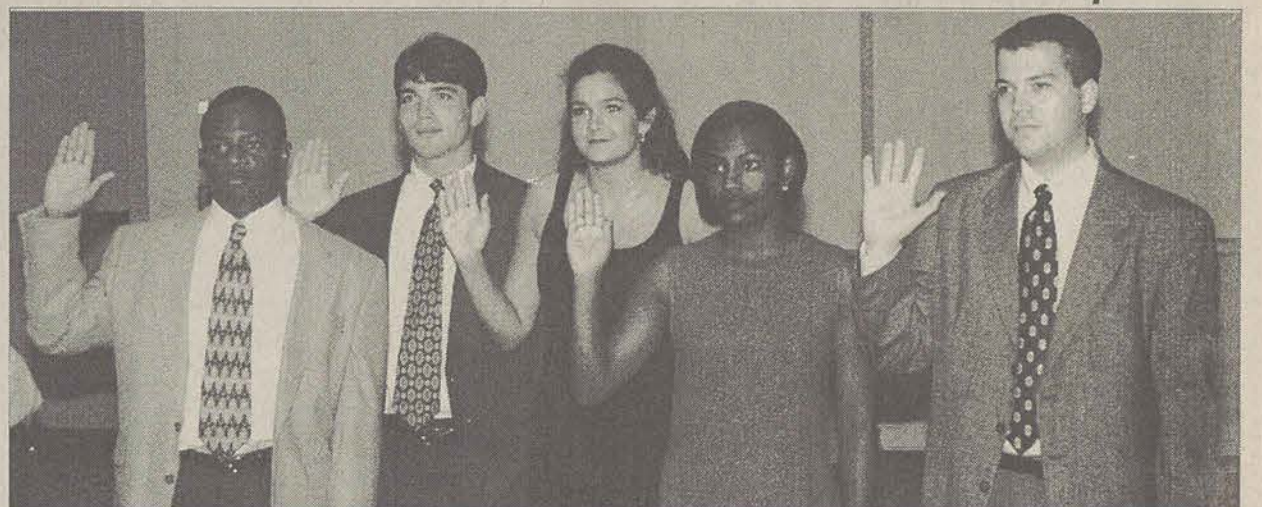
press time.

Rex Ansler, manager of Holiday Inn Express was not available for comment.

As of press time, the shooter remained at large.

Photos by Stacy Clemons

New officers inducted at SGA banquet



Hans Knoepfel

1998-99 SGA Executive Board: Aaron Nicely, Justin Elder, Jennifer Washburn, Yolonda King and Russell Keen took the oath of office last Wednesday at the SGA banquet.

By Kelley McGonnell
News Editor

The new Executive Board for the Student Government Association was inaugurated last Wednesday at the SGA banquet.

The new board was elected April 22-23 after a week of campaigning.

The news officers are: Russell Keen, president; Yolonda King, executive vice president; Jennifer Washburn, vice president of academic affairs; Aaron Nicely, vice president of finance, and Justin Elder, vice president of auxiliary affairs.

Former SGA President Chad Elkins was not present because of a job interview, so former Executive Vice President Stacy Ganter passed on the coveted gavel to Keen.

Other outgoing members passed along tokens of their positions to the new incoming officers, which included everything from disks of the SGA constitution to jackets that had been passed on for years.

After taking the oath, Keen made his first presidential address and said that the new SGA will accomplish the goals that they included in their platform during elections.

Outgoing officers received awards for service, presented by SGA Advisor Michael West. The outgoing officers include: Chad Elkins, president; Stacy Ganter, executive vice president; Amy Hilewitz, interim vice president of academic affairs replacing Clint Murphy; Alana Weber, vice president of finance;

Russell Keen, interim vice president of finance; and Alicia Haley, vice president of auxiliary affairs.

Also presented with awards were Gavin Shook, public relations coordinator and Katie Farmer, executive assistant.

Ganter made a presentation from SGA to Michael West and said he was more than just an advisor, he was a friend.

Ganter also read a closing farewell written by Elkins that commended the SGA for working so hard all year and he wished the new officers luck and also said he had confidence in them.

Before the dinner, Ganter made a special presentation to GSU President Nicholas Henry in honor of his resigning from the position.

Portch: Conversion to semesters could be a bumpy ride, but not for long

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The university system is in for a bumpy ride when it converts to the semester system this fall, but the problems won't last long, Chancellor Stephen Portch says.

"You'll get letters, I assure you...You may see some drop in enrollment, a change in enrollment patterns," Portch warned the Board of Regents last Wednesday.

He added, "To the extent possible, we're going to minimize that" and he said any enrollment declines would be temporary.

All of the state's public colleges and universities except Georgia Tech will turn their schedules upside down this year and convert to the semester system.

Tech gets an extra year to plan for the conversion because of the disruption to campus routine caused by the 1996 Olympic Games.

Come August, gone will be the familiar pattern of three, 10-week quarters per year.

That will be replaced by two, 15-week semesters.

Also, classes will start a month earlier

— in August rather than September.

Getting that word out to students will be one of the biggest challenges of the conversion, said Caroline Fielding, director of college relations at Darton College.

Briefing the board on preparations at her school, she said Darton is using cable television, direct mail and the Internet to spread the word about the earlier starting time.

The conversion will place Georgia's public colleges and universities on a calendar consistent with most of the nation's other colleges and universities.

In addition to the initial confusion university system officials expect, they also will face some faculty grumbling.

"Many of the faculty are looking at this as a significant increase in workload with no increase in compensation," said Hugh Hudson, a history professor at Georgia State University and executive secretary of the American Association of University Professors in Georgia.

Portch said the overall impact on faculty will be minimal but acknowledged "some will be teaching more, some less" from time to time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

• **FAFSA** forms are now available 24 hours a day at the Henderson Library and during normal business hours at the Statesboro Library.

• The museum will present a new exhibit **"Oh! Canada: A Cultural Mosaic"** through June 14.

Today

• Eagle Cinema will present **"Celestial Clockwork"** at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater. The film is made possible with the support of the Cultural Services of the French Embassy and the Cultural Ministry of France.

• There will be a **Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band** performance at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, May 20

• There will be a **Guest Tuba**

Recital from the Chicago Symphonic Orchestra with Eugene Pokorny at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

• Eagle Cinema will present **"L.A. Confidential"** starring Academy Award winner Kim Basinger at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

Thursday, May 21

• There will be a **Success Workshop: TOEFL Review** by B. Warchol at 3 p.m. in library room 1040. For more information, call 681-0321.

• There will be a **Math Workshop: How to Pass Math CPE** by Cason and Gibson at 5 p.m. in North Bldg. room 1002. For more information, call 681-0321.

• There will be a **Festival of Life at Lakeside** to celebrate religious diversity week. Members of various Christian campus ministries will be present with band and choral music,

skits and other programs. The event starts at 7 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

• Eagle Cinema will present **"L.A. Confidential"** starring Academy Award winner Kim Basinger at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

Friday, May 22

• There will be a **Spring Quarter Choral Concert** at 8 p.m. at the Foy Recital Hall.

• Eagle Cinema will present **"L.A. Confidential"** starring Academy Award winner Kim Basinger at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

Saturday, May 23

• There will be a **Joint Graduation Recital** with Alan Sears and Larry Summerlin both on percussion at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Judge approves settlement in financial aid fraud lawsuit

The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. —The former Brewton-Parker College employee who led a financial-aid fraud lawsuit against the south-east Georgia Baptist school wants some of her settlement returned to the students who were victimized in the loan scam.

U.S. District Judge B. Avant Edenfield approved last Friday a \$4 million settlement between the federal government and the private college located in Mount Vernon, about 70 miles south-east of Macon.

The agreement also requires the school to farm out its financial-aid operation to an independent contractor.

"I think it will be a victory for the school if they really change what they're doing," said Martha

Faw, who led the lawsuit.

"It's not like winning a fight... there's so many people hurt in this I can't feel good about it," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Vidalia.

The lawsuit accused the school of scheming to defraud the U.S. Department of Education from 1992 to 1996 in 1,871 claims totaling \$2.1 million.

Student aid supposedly was funneled illegally to athletes, foreign students and others.

In October, the federal government joined a whistleblower action filed the previous February by Faw, the former assistant in the college's financial-aid office, who was fired by the school. She accused the school of awarding financial assistance to fully or partially ineligible students.

Under the settlement, the education department will not take any action against Brewton-Parker or terminate the school's participation in Title IV federal student aid programs.

But it can take action if the error rate in four compliance reviews during the next three years exceeds 10 percent.

The school also must submit within 60 days and implement written policies and procedures involving the submission of financial aid claims to the education department.

Brewton-Parker has agreed to pay \$2 million within the next 30 days. The other \$2 million, plus interest, will be paid in quarterly installments through the year 2000.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 15, 1998

• A GSU Police Officer found the rear door open to the Weight Extension, and a stereo cabinet had been broken into.

May 14, 1998

• Conchita Moody reported her keys were missing from the Lakeside Cafe.

• A Johnson Hall resident reported a case of harassment near the University Store.

May 12, 1998

• Jameel Gladden, 19, Norcross, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

• Alisha Williams reported someone scratched the passenger's side of her vehicle with a sharp object in the Hendricks Hall parking lot.

• Jeff Nolin reported his watch, dorm keys and a CD case containing 20 cd's was taken from his room in Dorman Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

May 16, 1998

• Natasha Lucas, of Cochran, Ga., reported that the left rear

window of her vehicle was busted out.

May 15, 1998

• Cecil Young, 19, of Lilburn, Ga., was charged with shoplifting 1st offense.

• Scarlett Malpass, 20, of Woolsey, Ga., was charged with DUI 1st offense.

• Anthony Migchelbrink, of South Zetterower, reported someone attempted to break into his vehicle.

• Tayla Fallington, of Players Club Apts., reported a burglary.

May 14, 1998

• Gina Johnson, 22, of E. Olliff St., was charged with shoplifting.

• Stacy Brantley, of Stadium Walk Apts., reported a criminal trespass.

• Tina Newton, of Laircey St., reported entering auto.

• Koyoko Sakaki, of Town Club Apts., reported entering auto.

• Linda Arverger, of Players Club Apts., reported a lost or stolen wallet.

• Jamilla Kamagate, of Lanier Dr., reported a forged check.

May 13, 1998

• Jeffery Morris, of Conyers, Ga., reported a criminal trespass at Hawthorne Court.

• Eugene Barber, of Campus Courtyard, reported theft of bicycle.

• Ellerie Daniel, of Grady Johnson Trailer Park, reported financial card transaction fraud.

• Jamie Trombley, of Gentilly Dr., reported a domestic dispute.

• Thomas Crawford, of West Brooke Condos, reported criminal trespass of vehicle.

May 10, 1998

• Lance Mason, 19, of Lilburn, Ga., was charged with DUI 1st offense, and hit and run.

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.

There will be a City Council meeting tonight at 6 p.m. It is encouraged that students attend the meeting and arrive at 5:30 p.m. On June 2, the City Council will vote on the proposed zone change on Azalea Drive at 9 a.m. All meetings are held in the new City Hall and are open to all members of the community.

RELIGIOUS AWARENESS WEEK

(May 18-22, 1998)

Monday, May 18

3:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047
"Christian Faith and the Scientific Enterprise"
 5:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047
"Priest" - The movie
 7:00 p.m. Russell Union 2070
"Principles of Islam"

Tuesday, May 19

1:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047
"Religious 'Unity in Diversity' from the Baha'i Perspective"
 3:00 p.m. Russell Union 2080
"The Messiah: The Jewish Perspective"

Wednesday, May 20

3:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047
"Social Psychology and Religion: Examples from Ukraine and Russia"
 5:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047
"Is China a Buddhist Country?"

Thursday, May 21

1:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047
 Presenter: Dr. Sandra C. Taylor, Assistant Professor at GSU
"The American Workplace and Religious Accommodations Under Federal Regulations"
 4:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047
"The Feminine Face of God"
 5:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047
"Our Sacred Biblical/Religious Tradition"
 6:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047
"Gay Positive Religious Faith"
 7:00 p.m. Lakeside Grounds
"Celebration of Life"

Friday, May 22

12:00 noon Russell Union 2047
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Iowa

Luther College officials: no more naked soccer

The Associated Press

DECORAH — The administration has issued a warning for students at Luther College: naked soccer will not be tolerated. School officials issued the reminder as graduation nears.

The naked co-ed soccer games have become a tradition at Luther to celebrate the end of final exams. But the school wants it stopped.

Seven students were charged with indecent exposure after a naked soccer game last year. And a Decorah police officer, who was videotaping the game at the school's request, was assaulted by another student.

This year, Decorah police will be on call, security will be increased and the school has scheduled activities to deter students from playing soccer in the buff.

2 Washington

Man jumps from overpass, hits car

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A 42-year-old

man who apparently jumped from the Montlake overpass onto Washington 520 hit a car windshield last Wednesday evening but came out of the encounter unscathed.

A Harborview Medical Center nursing supervisor said the man, who was being seen by psychiatrists late last Wednesday, suffered no injuries in the fall.

Video from the scene showed a shattered but intact windshield. No one in the car was injured, authorities said.

The identity of the man was not disclosed.

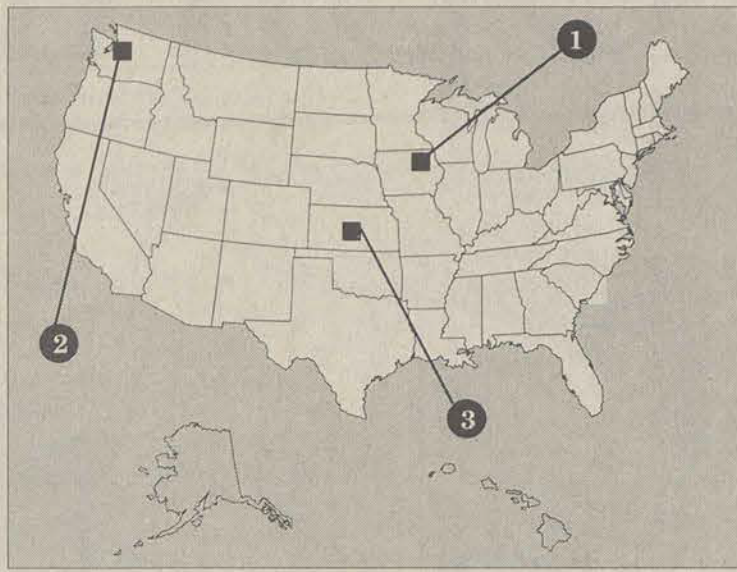
Westbound lanes of the highway across Lake Washington were closed for a time, but the backup quickly dissipated after the State Patrol reopened the roadway about 7 p.m.

3 Kansas

Couple returns home to find the neighbors have moved in

The Associated Press

SHAWNEE — A suburban Kansas City couple returning home with their newborn baby found another new arrival when they got there, police said — their next-door neighbor, who had apparently smashed his way



in through a shared bedroom wall.

The 23-year-old neighbor was taken into custody but has not been charged pending a psychiatric evaluation, the Johnson County District Attorney's office said.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The couple returned home to find the neighbor in the kitchen. The husband and his father-in-law wrestled the neighbor down and called police.

In the bedroom, they discovered a floor-to-ceiling hole as wide as a full-sized bed. There was

also a hole between the two apartments' respective storage areas, and a hole had been started in the couple's bedroom closet.

Police said the neighbor apparently broke in and spent his time drinking beer, eating food from the refrigerator, watching television and playing video games.

Police said the neighbor claimed the couple had been living there illegally and that he had been told to remodel the apartment.

Damage was estimated at approximately \$3,500.

OFFBEAT

Woman arrested after UPS delivers 60 pounds of pot

The Associated Press

WOOLWICH, Maine — A woman who received 60 pounds of marijuana delivered in three boxes by the United Parcel Service has been charged with drug trafficking, authorities said Thursday.

Lynn Short, 51, of Woolwich was arrested last Wednesday when agents raided her house, seizing three more pounds of marijuana, scales, a gun and drug paraphernalia.

"There was more dope than I've ever seen in my life," said Detective John Burne of the Sagadahoc County Sheriff's Department.

The marijuana was believed to have been shipped from New Mexico. It has a street value of more than \$120,000, according to the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency.

Short was arrested for aggravated trafficking shortly after she

signed for the packages.

Burne would not comment on how authorities learned about the marijuana being shipped through UPS. But an MDEA agent said police in another state knew what was in the boxes before they arrived in Maine and tipped off local authorities.

Short's landlord, Richard Knight, said he was surprised when he learned his tenant had been arrested. Short had been renting a basement apartment in his home on River Road for almost a year.

"She was a good tenant," he said.

"She paid her rent on time and she doesn't have parties."

Short was being held on \$25,000 cash bail at the Kennebec County Jail. The Maine Drug Enforcement Agency said the investigation is continuing and more arrests are possible.

The George-Anne,
covering the beat and the offbeat.

OFFBEAT

5-year-old allegedly seeks revenge for 'time-out'

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A 5-year-old kindergarten pupil was arrested after bringing a loaded pistol to school because he wanted to kill his teacher for punishing him with "time-out," according to police records.

The .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol, in the child's backpack, was confiscated by teacher Margie Foster after another pupil brought her a bullet.

"He said he wanted to shoot and kill several pupils, as well as a teacher," the arrest ticket said.

"He stated that he was going to shoot Foster for putting him in time-out."

Timeout is a form of discipline in which young children are sent to their rooms or are told to sit alone to cool off for a while.

The boy was charged with carrying a weapon. It was unclear if he would be prosecuted.

The boy got the gun from atop his grandfather's bedroom dresser, said Jerry Manness, Juvenile Court's director of court services. The boy and his mother live with the grandfather.

The state Department of Children's Services will investigate the boy's home situation.

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Part 3

Homecoming

1. Have you participated in homecoming events? ☐ yes ☐ no

1a. If yes, which events have you participated in:

- ☐ Homecoming Parade ☐ Doo-Dah's ☐ Eagle Olympics
☐ Banner Contest ☐ Yelling Contest ☐ Carnival
☐ Pep Rally/Bon Fire ☐ The Homecoming Game
☐ Homecoming Queen/King Elections

1b. If no, why?

- ☐ Not part of a student organization ☐ Not interested in homecoming
☐ Not part of a Greek Organization ☐ Do not feel welcome to participate
☐ My work and class schedule have not allow me to be involved

2. Did you watch or participated in the homecoming parade? ☐ yes ☐ no

2a. Explain why yes or no:

3. Would you come to a carnival at the end of the parade? ☐ yes ☐ no

3a. What would you like to see at the carnival?

- ☐ Food ☐ Novelty/ Blow-up Games ☐ Carnival Games
☐ Bon Fire ☐ Music ☐ The Marching Band
☐ The Cheerleaders ☐ Gus (The Eagle) ☐ The Football Team
☐ Other Athletic Teams
☐ Other:

4. Would you come to a tailgate party at the stadium prior the game?

☐ Yes ☐ No

4a. What would you like to see at the tailgate party?

- ☐ Food/Sodas ☐ The Cheerleaders ☐ Music ☐ Games
☐ Blow-up Games ☐ The Marching Band ☐ Gus (The Eagle)

5. How can homecoming be promoted better to the students and community?

- ☐ The George-Anne ☐ Flyers ☐ Posters ☐ Banners
☐ TV Ads ☐ Radio spots ☐ Sheet Banners
☐ Electronic Billboards ☐ Residence Halls/ Apartment Complexes
☐ Other:

* This is the 3rd of a series of surveys for Eagle Entertainment. Complete 3 surveys and receive a free movie pass to Eagle Cinema. GSU STUDENTS ONLY PLEASE.

Our Opinion

Congratulations to the outgoing members of SGA and new SGA Executive Board

At last Wednesday's SGA banquet, the university officially introduced the campus to the 1998-1999 Student Government Association Executive Board members.

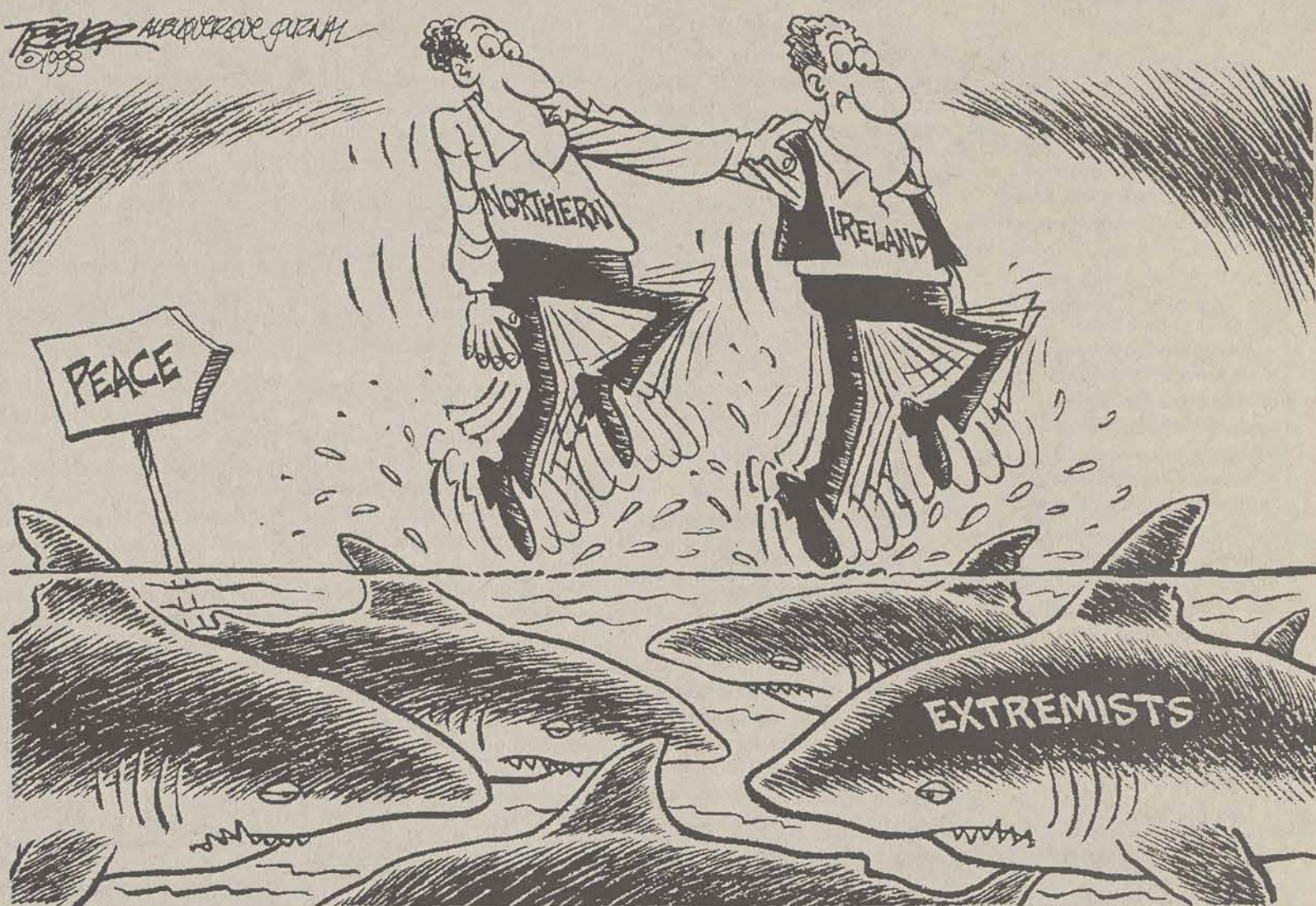
The outgoing members which include Chad Elkins, president; Stacy Ganter, executive vice president; Amy Hilewitz, interim vice president of academic affairs; Alana Weber, vice president of finance; and Alicia Haley, vice president of auxiliary affairs all did a great job this past year and should be commended for many of the changes their administration brought to the university.

Will the new SGA board follow in their footsteps?

Hopefully, Russell Keen, SGA President; Yolonda King, executive vice president; Jennifer Washburn, vice president of academic affairs; Aaron Nicely, vice president of finance; and Justin Elder, vice president of auxiliary affairs will make their own footsteps while implementing the goals they set forth in their campaign.

The former group and the current SGA members strive to better the university as a whole, whether it involve improving relations amongst the university and the Statesboro community or beautifying the campus.

So, congratulations to the members who will no longer be serving the university. You did a heckuva a job this past year. And to the new team, you've got some big shoes to fill, but we (the university) know you can do it and we'll be behind you all pretty much all the way.



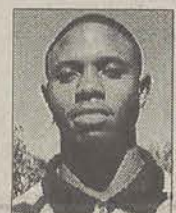
RIVERDANCE

Two perspectives of Player's Ball '98

Negative stereotypes 'Poof, be gone': Player's Ball is a time for fun

Well, a new week has begun and I'm still recuperating from this past weekend's Player's Ball festivities.

STACY CLEMONS
EDITOR/COLUMNIST



It had been two years since I participated in the annual event and I hadn't realized how much fun a person could have at such a function.

I participated in last year's Daytona Beach weekend, but this was the first event of the year and of this magnitude (Atlanta's Freaknik and Daytona Beach, Florida's Daytona Beach Party) that I took part in and had continuous fun.

Now, I'm not going to rant and rave over the extreme number of law enforcement agents who were in Statesboro this past weekend because I truly feel it was needed. Well, maybe not the numbers that were present, but I figure 'hey, the more police officers, the less trouble there will be.'

The festivities kicked-off this past Friday night with the biggest street party to hit Statesboro this year.

During the night, I had the opportunity to meet with numerous people from various places around the country.

I met college students from as far north as the University of Virginia to as south as the University of Miami and one thing we all had in common was the simple fact that we wanted to have a good time.

We didn't let the negative stereotypes that people have placed on Player's Ball bother us. We simply had our fun and minded our own business.

However, I did hear some students didn't enjoy this year's festivities due to various reasons: the heat and extreme humidity, lack of things to do, number of law enforcement agents and the helicopters that were constantly flying overhead throughout the weekend.

Maybe if enough people were to complain, the university might get involved. Don't hold your breath on that one.

The university was asked to comment on Player's Ball last week, but no one returned the phone calls.

Anyway, I'm just glad that some of the local establishments around the campus decided to keep their doors open for busi-

ness. With a crowd estimated between 15,000 and 20,000, according to news reports, a business could make a ton of money.

I was asked, "do I see any changes being made for next year's Player's Ball" and I would have to say no. Well, if some of

I SAW MEMBERS OF SEVERAL ETHNIC GROUPS PARTICIPATING IN THE WEEKEND OF FESTIVITIES ... IT'S A GOOD WAY TO HELP UNIFY THE CAMPUS IF NOTHING ELSE.

the student organizations on campus join together and start planning events for next year's festivities, then students might see a change.

Another thing I liked about Player's Ball '98 was the fact that students (people) of all races took part.

I saw members of several ethnic groups participating in the weekend of festivities. Maybe next year, more people (other than African-American students) will participate. My reason: It's a good way to help unify the campus if nothing else.

Other than some of the roads being blocked off (i.e. Chandler Road Saturday afternoon — no one was in that area), people were still able to have fun.

The gathering in University Pointe Saturday afternoon, the party at Legends and the various gatherings at the apartment complexes, gave the event that added spice.

Lastly, what is going to happen with future Player's Balls? Is the city going to try and follow in the steps of the city of Atlanta which is trying to get rid of Freaknik?

Hopefully, the city and the university will step up and get involved in an event in which students (both GSU and elsewhere) will most likely continue to take part in.

My experience of this year's Player's Ball was much better than last year's



AMANDA CREWS
MANAGING EDITOR/COLUMNIST

Well, Statesboro has survived another Player's Ball. Yes, this is a white girl writing about Player's Ball. Some people who read my columns have claimed that I'm racist toward white people, so I obviously push the envelope when it comes to race.

WHOEVER SAID THAT PLAYER'S BALL HAS TO BE AN EXCLUSIVELY BLACK EVENT? IF WE CAN'T EVEN PARTY TOGETHER, THERE MIGHT NOT BE MUCH HOPE FOR US.

Basically, I call 'em like I see 'em.

I thought this year's Player's Ball was better than last year's, but there might be a couple of reasons for that.

Last year, I made the mistake of planning a bridal shower the same weekend as Player's Ball. Honestly, I just didn't realize. Trust me, had I known, I would have rescheduled. Anyway, my shower went just fine, but when my guests (and my mother was one of them) began to leave, they simply could not.

We lived in Southern Villa at the time, and it took my mother more than 40 minutes to get from my apartment to Chandler Road. Literally, there was a sea of people. She could not move. That was bad enough, but then, some of the people began making lewd comments to her and calling her names. To top it all off, one young man even began licking her car window. Needless to say, my mother was very upset.

Anyway, after the shower, some friends and I decided we'd catch a movie (that's when College Cinema was still open). Driving was obviously not an option, so we decided to walk. Along the way, we were called just about every name in the book. Based on these experiences, I was dreading this weekend. I even thought about just

leaving town, but I'm glad I didn't because this year, I did not have such a bad experience.

First, I do empathize with all the students who live in apartments and even dorms on Chandler Road, but since I no longer live there, that was one less hassle for me.

Second, when I did venture out of my apartment, I was not called awful names. In fact, several gentlemen were very courteous to me, even holding the door open for me.

Third, the traffic was bad, but not unbearable. Yes, it did take me 30 minutes to get from my friend's apartment at Eagle Court to mine at Park Place because I had to drive down Lanier and then down the jammed bypass, but I took it all in stride. Actually, it's kind of fun to have a traffic jam in Statesboro; we can pretend we live in a real metropolis.

Finally, I saw a sight Saturday night which did my heart good. As I was stuck along Lanier Drive, I noticed a rather large group of white students on the side of the road. Most were proudly sporting Player's Ball t-shirts, and they were stopping every car along the road, inviting them to come party with them. To my surprise, most cars were pulling off the road and joining in the festivities.

Whoever said that Player's Ball has to be an exclusively black event? Nobody. The party is out in the streets; we can all party in the streets if we want. I know it might sound corny, but partying should be a common denominator for most college students. If we can't even party together, there might not be much hope for us.

Granted, some might like Player's Ball better if it were better contained and organized. This is a good suggestion. Instead of simply complaining and pretending like Player's Ball won't be back again next year, why don't we try to help get it more organized?



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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Tribute to Frank Sinatra, a musician's musician

By Tom Moon

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There are no sound-alikes who really sound like Frank.

Some have captured the speech pattern, others the walk or the half-hoarse Hoboken shout. But none convincingly evokes the song stylings of Frank Sinatra, whose death has ended one of the most influential epochs in the history of popular music.

The Chairman of the Board - for whom singing sometimes seemed an annoying distraction from the high life - was often parodied. The Rat Pack, his rambling Grammy speech in 1994, his 1990 feud with Sinead O'Connor after she refused to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and his rants on the deficiency of rock 'n' roll culture brought him ridicule at the hands of comedians, who had no trouble lampooning his exaggerated mannerisms.

But for musicians, it was different. Vocalists worked to match Sinatra's offhand croon, his casual demeanor. Scores of instrumentalists aspired to his sense of cool, if not his unerring pitch. Yet even the ones who got the notes right and mimicked the phrasing nuance by nuance missed the essence.

It wasn't just about notes or where, in the lazy ring-a-ding-swing scheme, this former band singer put them: It was about attitude. His "babe" was like no other. His entreaty to Lady Luck was suffused with desperation. His rueful explorations of lost love elevated heartbreak to high art.

Many of his recordings, particularly those made during his tenure with Capitol Records (1953-1962), are near-definitive: This is how these long-old songs will always be remembered, the way they're supposed to sound.

Sinatra defined a way to sing, an aura and assertiveness that prevailed no matter what the surroundings. For more years than anyone might have expected, he was the authority

in American popular song, the A-number-one phrasing coach. With a fedora and a halo of smoke, playing to both big-band brass and brooding strings, Sinatra made romance to precise factory specifications.

A Picasso among street-corner portrait artists, he put his listeners in touch with the hurt,



AP Photo

Frank Sinatra's "...death has ended one of the most influential epochs in the history of popular music."

despair and ecstasy that are every songwriter's stock in trade. As Bono, lead singer of U2, said when he introduced Sinatra for a Lifetime Achievement Award at the 1994 Grammy ceremony, Sinatra's legacy is as a singer "who makes other men poets."

Scores of composers consider Sinatra's versions of their songs the definitive renditions.

In his 1972 study, "American Popular Song," composer and author Alec Wilder cited Sinatra's treatment of Gershwin's "I've Got a Crush on You" as an example of the singer's gift for melody.

"I am quite certain that five notes were changed by Sinatra in his recording, one in the very attractive verse and four in the chorus," he wrote. "I believe (the new notes) are better than the original ones. So enormously powerful were Sinatra's interpretations of songs that even now, looking at the sheet music,

I find it impossible to disassociate the printed notes from my memory of his singing."

Sinatra taught singers the importance of timing. A master of syncopation, he believed that the careful placement of individual words brought them new meaning, and he demonstrated this constantly, on up-tempo tunes such as "I Get a Kick Out of You" and more languid pieces, where his ability to caress and finesse a melody shone.

Subtract Sinatra's coy and knowing delivery from "Strangers in the Night" and you've got a string of sorrowful clichés set to an overworked melody.

To the musicians who accompanied him, Sinatra was also a peerless instrumentalist. In the liner notes to the 1962 small-group masterpiece "Sinatra and Sextet: Live in Paris," released by Reprise Records in 1995, guitarist Al Viola recalled that - though the sextet used outlines of Sinatra's by-then-established big-band arrangements - the results were hardly predictable.

"Some of the things I thought he'd do, he changed," Viola said of their astonishing "Night and Day" session. "When he sang one word in the lyric, the word 'under,' he held it and it's almost like an instrument. To me, it's almost like a jazz tenor player. The guys in the band thought of Frank as our tenor man."

That was Sinatra. No matter how far down he was, no matter how his voice failed him, no matter how awkward the setting, he managed to light up the music. Students may copy his phrases, but they'll never replicate that.

CAMPUS NEWS

Destiny Michaels walks away with 1998 Mr. & Miss Collegiate Drag Pageant Queen title

Miss Kirsten Dupree crowned 2nd runner-up, Sabrina Savage crowned 1st runner-up

By Tia Martin

Senior Staff Writer

Bright beautiful costumes, half-dressed bodies, and men in drag. No it's not Halloween, it's the Second Annual Mr. & Miss Southern Collegiate Drag Pageant.

After the scores of this year's event were tabulated, Destiny Michaels was crowned the new Mr. & Miss Southern Collegiate Drag Pageant Queen.

When asked how she felt about her new title Michaels said, "I'm very proud to be representing a gay organization, especially on a college campus. I'm

a firm believer that know matter who you are in life, that you should be proud of it, hold your head up high and represent what ever beliefs you have in life.

Miss Kirsten Dupree was crowned 2nd runner-up and Sabrina Savage was crowned 1st runner-up

The pageant, sponsored by the TRIANGLE Club, took place on Thurs., May 14, at 7p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The evening started with a fast-paced opening performed by the reigning Miss Southern Collegiate, Tiffany DuBois and

Miss Savannah 1997, Venus.

Co-host Venus and DuBois introduced the judges and explained the order of the pageant.

The ladies were to be judged on their uniqueness in the introduction, their creativeness in talent, their beauty in the evening category, and their ability to think on their feet in the impromptu question portion of the show.

Featured acts for the event included Tiffany DuBois, Venus, and Miss Layla Foxxx, "The B**** So Country She Bleeds Gravy."

COLLEGE NEWS

Nike tries to improve its public image

By Christine Tatum

College Press Service

Eager to improve Nike's public image, which has taken a beating in recent months on campuses across the nation, two of the multibillion-dollar shoe and sports apparel manufacturer's top officials answered questions from college students on Thursday.

Students - outraged by reports that Nike's Asian factories amount to little more than sweatshops where teen-age workers make only a few dollars a day and are exposed to dangerous working conditions - have pressured their universities to drop Nike sponsorships and contracts.

Students at Duke University, for example, worked with school officials and faculty members to devise a policy that prohibits the school from doing business with companies failing to meet internationally accepted labor standards. The University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Uni-

versity of Arizona are

"We have worked very hard

on developing tools to ensure the best possible oversights and working conditions for ... 523,000 (employees) in 325 factories in 32 coun-

tries," Dusty Kidd, director of Nike's labor practices department, said last Thursday.

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CHARGING THE MOUND

KIM HURST



Who else for 61?

Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey, Jr. These are the two players who we have heard of the most concerning Roger Maris' single season homerun record of 61.

Through this past Saturday's games, McGwire has 16 homeruns in 39 games. Those numbers put him on pace for 66 homeruns for the season. But for a player to continue this constant pace throughout a season, well, it's most likely NOT going to happen.

We hear many of the same things about Ken Griffey, Jr. that we do on McGwire. Griffey has 15 homeruns through 40 games this season. That would put Griffey on pace for 60 homeruns for this season. Now, players can get on a "hot streak" or even go into slumps, but they're probably not going to keep that constant pace.

The thing that I get sick and tired of hearing is the fact that ONLY Griffey and McGwire are being mentioned as the ones that can reach, even surpass Maris' record. There are several players this season that may have as many or even more homeruns than Griffey and McGwire.

Players like Andres Galarraga, Vinny Castilla, and Alex Rodriguez are hardly mentioned when it comes to breaking Maris' record.

Through Saturday's games, Galarraga was one behind and Castilla was tied with McGwire on the National League homerun list. Galarraga has 15 homeruns, Castilla has 16. This puts them on pace for 58 and 62 homeruns, respectively.

In the American League, it's Griffey's teammate, Rodriguez, that is starting to make some noise in the homerun department. Last Saturday, Rodriguez hit two homeruns to give him 15 for the season, which would come out to 60 for the season.

I can give McGwire and Griffey their credit, they are considered by many as the most prolific homerun hitters in the game today. But I think that with these guys getting all of the attention from the media, it makes it easier for guys like Galarraga, Castilla, and Rodriguez to relax and not have as much pressure on them to break Maris' record.

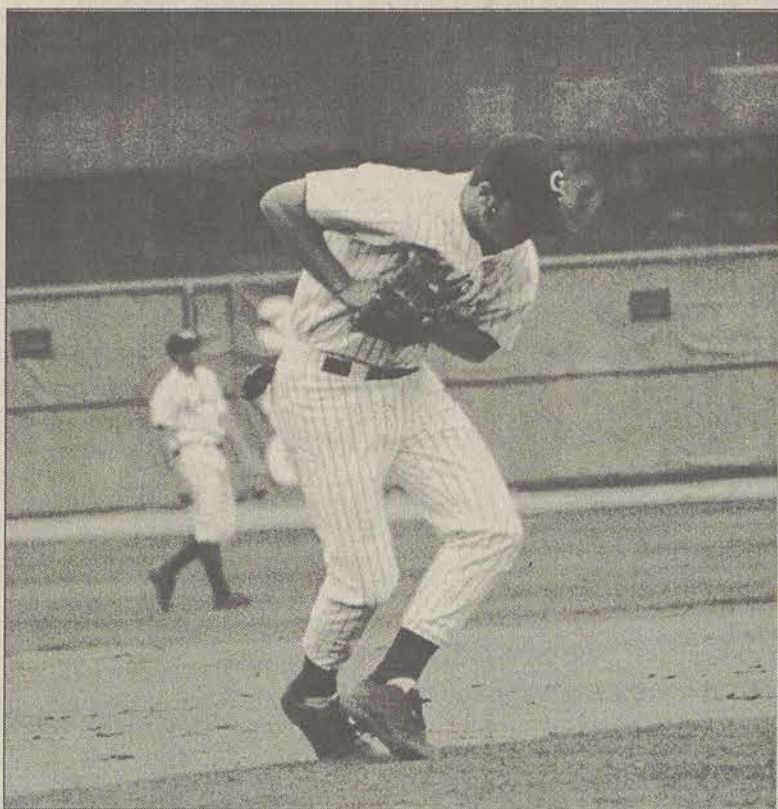
I know the numbers I have given are just projections, but if the players are even close to these projected stats, we could definitely see a serious charge at Maris' record.

While many of the homeruns are due to the great hitting skills of the players, a lot of credit could also be given to the pitchers this season. Two new teams joined the major leagues this season, so the idea of expansion pitching is thrown into the equation of the longball.

Even though I happen to agree that it will either be McGwire or Griffey that ends up breaking Maris' record, I will always keep the other guys in mind. No matter who it will be, I am sure that Maris' record will eventually be broken. My money is on McGwire.

If McGwire keeps hitting homeruns, like the 545 ft. blast he hit last Saturday night, he should break the record this season.

High flyin' Eagles take one from Miami



Jessica Cheatham

The GSU Eagle baseball team ended their season against Miami this past weekend as they took one of three from the Hurricanes. GSU, coming off a sweep of Winthrop, finished the season at 22-27.

GSU News Services

It took them three games to get a win, but the GSU Eagle baseball team managed to upset the No. 2 ranked Miami Hurricanes in Coral Gables Fla., 2-1 in the final game of the three game series. GSU dropped the first two games 7-1, and 13-0 respectively.

In the third game of the series, GSU took no time to get on the board. Sophomore Jody Pollock continued to swing a hot bat when he singled to start off the inning. Pollock would advance to second on a one-out grounder to short stop and would go to third on a passed ball. Sophomore Joe Dawson would single into left, bringing home Pollock.

The Eagles would score their final run of the day in the second inning. Junior John Durik doubled to left center to start off the inning and would advance to third on a wild pitch. Junior Shane Pangle then singled to left, bringing home Durik.

Miami would answer with a

run of their own in their half of the third inning. After a triple to left center, a single to the shortstop would bring in the only run of the day for the 'Canes.

GSU	2
Miami	1

Senior pitcher Clint Sauls finished his career at GSU with the win and goes to 7-6 completing a three game winning streak. Todd Ozias picked up the loss for Miami.

The second game of the series saw the Eagles blanked by the Hurricanes 13-0. Miami tied a season-high with six home runs.

UM started off the scoring early in the contest by sending two runners across the plate in their half of the first inning. From that point, Miami would never look back. Hurricane bats would pound Eagle pitching, scoring three runs in the third inning, two more in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sev-

enth and three in the eighth.

Errors cost GSU at this game also. GSU made five errors on the day while producing only five hits. Miami pitcher Alex Santos improved his record to 13-1 while giving up only one hit over three innings while striking out four and walking one. Danny Washburn (3-5) took the loss for the Eagles.

In game one of the series, Miami opened the game with one run in the first as Aubrey Huff singled in Bobby Hill from third base. Hill led off the game with a bunt single. GSU would score their only run on a Dustin Langley RBI (run batted in) single.

UM posted three runs in the second highlighted by a bases loaded double from Hill scoring German Alvarez and Russ Jacobson. The Hurricanes later scored three more runs in the eighth to put the game away.

Kyle Hatchel took the loss for GSU pitching 5.1 innings giving up nine hits and four runs.

MEN'S BASKETBALL RECRUITING

Final high school recruiting list out

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

The deadline period for the signing of high school basketball athletes passed this last Friday, and before the day was over GSU assistant basketball coach Sammy Jackson took the time to reflect on his list of recruits.

"I feel pretty good," Jackson said. "I feel real good about who we have signed. Each one of these players has the opportunity to make an impact on our program."

The list that Jackson referred to includes three guards and three forwards. Headlining the recruiting corps is Statesboro's own Donta Humphries.

"I like the players here," Humphries said. "I got along with everybody on the team."

Being on the same page with the rest of his future teammates does not seem to be a concern for the 5'11" guard who led his Blue Devils to the AAAA (4A) State Tournament quarterfinals.

"I feel like I can get everybody in the game," he said. "I can pass real good. Getting the ball to the big man should not be a problem."

Humphries averaged 18.3 points a game while alternating between the two guard positions.

"Obviously, what he's going to bring to the table is leadership ability," Jackson said. "I think out of that whole group (of recruits) Donta's our biggest leader. His game is already mature and he's a good shooter."

Another local product for the GSU basketball program is Bradwell High School's

Kasheem Latham. The 6'9" native of Hinesville, Ga., averaged 18.5 points and 9.6 rebounds a game.

"Kasheem is going to bring us some size," Jackson said. "He can score around the basket and he can also step out and shoot the 15 footer."

Edward Keith, a 6'7" forward from Dougherty High, said

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**—SAMMY JACKSON
GSU BASKETBALL
ASSISTANT COACH**

he decided to go to school at GSU because of the coaching staff and the academic environment.

"The coaches were great, they did as much as they could to recruit me," said Keith, who hails from Albany, Ga. "I was also impressed with the great academic standards here. When I came down for a visit, I met the dean of Science and Technology. He said he would help me out if I had any trouble."

Jackson is looking forward to the arrival of Keith, who averaged 15 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks per game while at Dougherty.

"He's another part of the puzzle that we need," he said. "Out of all our recruits, he's probably the hardest worker. We hope that he can come in like Hamp (Jones) did a couple of years ago. He can really rebound and defend."

"I'm just going to come in and try my best," Keith said. "I'm going to work real hard."

Another addition to the GSU basketball team is Wayne Wooley, a 6'6" guard/forward who is presently a senior at Southwest Dekalb High School.

"Wayne might be the best athlete out of the group," Jackson said. "He has a lot of growing to do in terms of learning the game. But he's a hard worker."

Robert Hutchinson, who signed with the Eagle basketball program last week, is a 6'1" guard from Westover High. Hutchinson, an Albany, Ga., native, averaged 25 points, seven rebounds and seven assists.

"He plays with a lot of savvy; he has great court awareness," Jackson said. "He's able to shoot the ball also. He's versatile; he can play more than one position."

Another high school recruit is Bernard Owens, a 6'6" guard/forward from Lithonia High.

"He's more of a slasher," Jackson said. "He's very athletic; he will give us another big guy out on the perimeter."

Overall, Jackson said he believes that this recruiting class will make the Eagles' bench a lot deeper for next season.

"We'll have more depth," he said. "That's something we haven't had in the past."

CRI SPRING SPORTS

CRI tennis serves up multi-level tournament for this weekend

By Kim Hurst
Staff Writer

The 1998 CRI spring quarter tennis tournament at GSU is being held May 21-23, beginning Friday at 4 p.m. Entry forms for the tournament are due in the Intramural Office, now located at the RAC, by 5 p.m. today.

Each person or team is required to bring one new can of unopened tennis balls to their first match.

There will be three divisions and three levels of competition: singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

The beginner level is for players with not much prior experience playing tennis. The intermediate level is for players that have had a tennis class or have prior knowledge of the sport.

The advanced level is for players with more experience or that have excelled at the game of tennis.

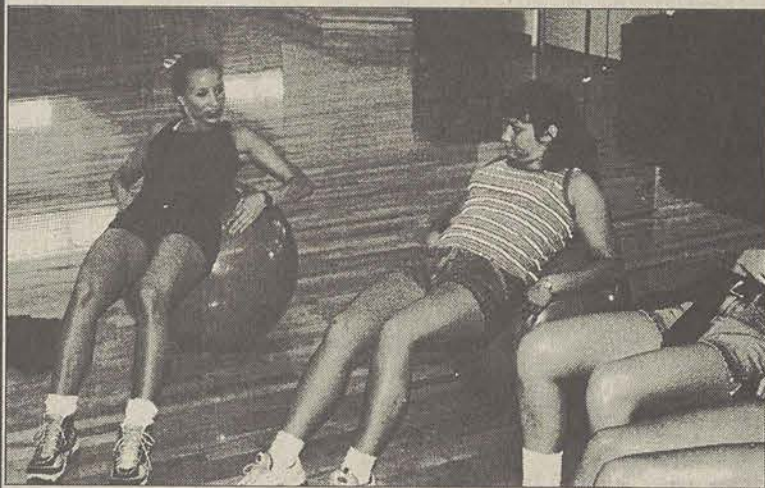
All divisions of the tournament are being played in double elimination format. All matches will consist of the best two out of three sets. Each set will be decided by the first player to win six games. Each set must be won by two games.

A nine point tie-breaker will decide the set if it's tied at six games. The winner of each game is the player that reaches four points first, meaning no deuces or adds (advantages).

All tennis matches will be played on the Hanner tennis courts, located behind Hanner Fieldhouse. Matches will be scheduled starting on Friday, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The winners of each level will receive an Intramural Champion T-shirt. All tournament brackets will be available after 4 p.m. on Thursday. Contact the CRI office at 681-5436 for additional information.

Is this exercise?



Sarah Trucksis

The multi-purpose room is a section of the new RAC that allows for different exercises such as martial arts and sit-ups with balloons.

NBA PLAYOFFS NEWS AND NOTES

Jordan-Miller face off in playoffs for first time

By Chris Sheridan
The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Michael Jordan has won five NBA championships, and each time the basketball-viewing public has seen him be as unflappable as he is brilliant.

Nothing and nobody ever bothered him during the playoffs.

Hardly anyone dared yap at him.

He never, ever lost his cool.

Then again, Jordan never played a playoff game against Reggie Miller the one player who makes him squirm.

"The only guy he ever threw a punch at," coach Phil Jackson

recalled of a 1993 fight between the two superstars. "Obviously Reggie can get under his skin, and has done it before. We're going to use that to our advantage not as a distraction."

The Jordan-Miller rivalry was the lead storyline Sunday when the Chicago Bulls and Indiana Pacers met in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals at the United Center where the Bulls prevailed 85-79.

Game 2 is Tuesday night, and the series will then break for three days before resuming next Saturday for Game 3 at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Remarkably, it is the first time Jordan and Miller have

faced each other in the postseason. Jordan entered the NBA in 1984; Miller in 1987.

"It's not Reggie against Michael," said Pacers coach Larry Bird, who was 6-0 against Jordan in the playoffs when he played for the Boston Celtics. "Everybody can talk about it, but it's our team against theirs."

The Bulls and Pacers went 2-2 against each other during the regular season, with Jordan and Miller adding to their acrimonious history in the final game between the teams April 13 when Indiana beat Chicago by nine points at the United Center.

Miller and Jordan jawed at each other for much of the game,

and Jordan finally lost his temper and flung the ball at Mark Jackson's head.

Jordan was given a technical foul, although many observers felt Jordan deserved an ejection.

It was not the first time Jordan lost his cool because of Miller nor was it the first time that Jordan got what many thought was a light punishment.

In the winter of 1993 in the old Chicago Stadium, Miller forearmed Jordan while turning upcourt after scoring a basket. Jordan chased Miller down the court, grabbed him by the head, butted him and threw a punch.

Miller also threw punches, both benches emptied and the

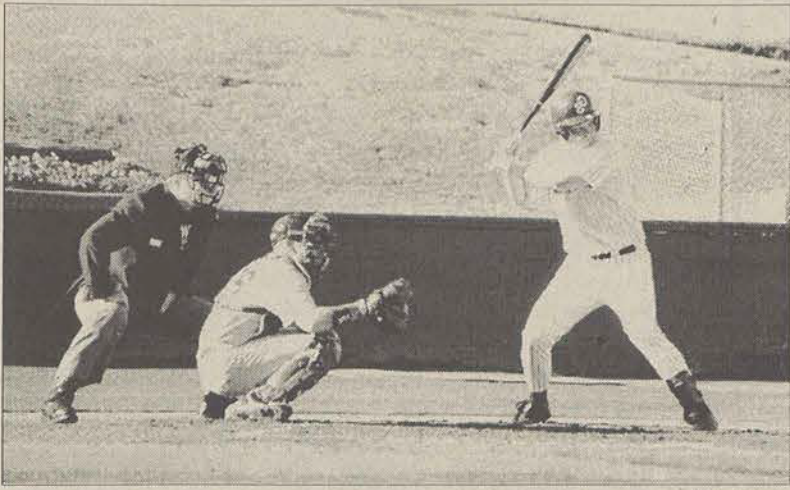
referees huddled for several minutes after order had been restored to decide what to do with the feuding players.

When their decision was announced a foul and ejection for Miller, no foul and no ejection for Jordan, Pacers coach Bob Hill was so incensed he smashed his clipboard in protest and was tossed out. He stormed to the locker room and telephoned NBA director of officiating Darrell Garretson while he was at home.

The league office eventually suspended Jordan for one game and castigated him as the aggressor, but the episode only fueled the double standard debate.

GSU BASEBALL

Eagle's end last home stand of the season on a good note Clint Sauls, Brian Hall honored at Senior's Day



File Photo

The Eagles managed to salvage what was left of their season by winning their last home stand of the year against Winthrop College last week.

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

GSU completed their home schedule on a strong note, taking the second of two games from Winthrop College (35-22) last Wednesday, 9-1.

GSU (21-28, 9-15 SoCon) won three of their last four games.

Senior Clint Sauls pitched his fourth complete game of the season as he and Brian Hall were the honored guests on Senior Day prior to the Eagle victory.

"I had great help offensively today," Sauls (6-6) said after the game. "The defense really looked

good too."

Sauls gave up one early run before retiring eight consecutive batters. The Eagle bats however, had a slow start collecting only two hits from sophomore Jody Pollock in the first four innings. Right fielder Matt Meadows tied the score at 1-1 in the fifth inning.

The very next inning, the GSU Eagles exploded for six runs on five hits including a three-run homer from freshman Scott Henley.

Joe Hudak, the Winthrop Head Coach, was ejected late in the sixth inning for arguing the strike zone with umpire Tommy Ford.

Winthrop would then send a total of five pitchers to the mound with senior Darryl Craig (1-5) receiving the loss.

"We wanted to end the season on a positive note," sophomore catcher Jimmy Alexander said. "We're pretty pumped right now."

check that makes clipping in the NFL look like child's play and enough assorted muggings to get anyone who did that in a city park one to five years in the local jail.

We've seen a goalie break his stick on another player trying to shoo him out of the crease.

This is a mean sport where the league office looks the other way.

Grant Marshall was fined only \$1,000 for his facial job on Edmonton's Kelly Buchberger. Oh, he was told not to do it again. He said he was sorry.

Because there is such hitting and mugging and grabbing there isn't much offense.

It's more of a grinder's game with limited scoring chances.

The following suggestions about the NHL playoffs border on haughtiness considering cities have been competing for Lord Stanley's Cup most of this century.

Nobody from the north needs the opinion of Texans, or this Texan, about the pursuit of hockey's holy grail particularly since said critics or critic were teetted on hardball, oval ball, round ball and dimpled orbs.

Still, the advice is without charge.

As far as we're concerned, more red lights need to be turned on.

We appreciate the intensity and manly one-on-ones, but something needs to be done to loosen up the games.

MLB BASEBALL

Atlanta Braves' sluggers show off their power by hitting record number of homeruns

By Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — From Babe Ruth to Hank Aaron, the Braves have a long, proud history of hitting the ball out of the park.

Ruth's 714th and final home run came while wearing a Braves uniform, albeit in Boston.



When the team was in Milwaukee, it had a power-

ful lineup featuring Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Del Crandall.

After the move to Atlanta, the Braves' first stadium quickly became known as "The Launching Pad."

In 1973, Aaron teamed with Darrell Evans and Davey Johnson on the first team to have three 40-homer players in a season. A year later, the Hammer hit No. 715.

Now, Andres Galarraga, Chipper Jones and Co. have reclaimed the Braves' power-hitting legacy, overshadowed during most of the 1990s by a Cy Young-hoarding pitching staff.

Turner Field has been transformed into the Launching Pad II.

Ruth and Aaron would fit right in on this team.

"Maybe it's El Nino," relief pitcher Mark Wohlers quipped. "Maybe the balls are corked." Then he turned serious, coming up with a more logical explanation for the Braves reaching 65 homers faster than any team in history: "Good hitters."

Certainly, it's easy to point to Andres Galarraga as the major reason the homers have increased so dramatically this season.

The Big Cat has defied those who said his power numbers were skewed by playing the last five years in the thin air of Denver.

"I wanted to show people that I can hit homers anywhere," said Galarraga, who was hitting .333 with 15 homers and 37 RBIs through 41 games.

"Just about any of those homers I hit in Colorado would have gone out in any other park, too."

Galarraga's power has been felt through the lineup. It's no surprise that Jones, who hits right in front of the first baseman, is on pace for the best season of his career.

In addition, the right-handed bat of Galarraga has added an effective change of pace to a

hitting it out of the ballpark against a lefty."

A more subtle change is at the top of the order, where Walt Weiss and Keith Lockhart are both hitting above .300.

"I think the key this year is basically the two guys up front," hitting coach Clarence Jones said. "They're on base all the time. The other teams have got to pitch to Chipper and Galarraga."

Even though the Braves tied for second in the NL with 174 homers last year, their power numbers suffered with the move from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to Turner Field.

The right-field power alley was deeper at the new park and the ball just didn't seem to carry as well as it did at the old stadium, which was right across the street. Only 76 of those 174 homers came at home.

But this year has been different. The Braves hit 37 homers in their first 24 games at Turner Field.

"All of these guys have been in the park for a year," said Jones, the hitting coach. "They don't go out there and think about the dimensions. Last year, we came in here and looked at the dimensions and said, 'Wow, this is a big park, and the ball's not carrying.'"

Actually, Wohlers' crack about El Nino wasn't that farfetched. Like much of the country, spring in Atlanta has been much warmer and more humid than it was a year ago.

"The warm weather has something to do with it," Chipper Jones said. "Our park will be a pitcher's park when it's cold."

The Braves have been on pace to approach the major-league record of 264 homers in a season, set last season by Seattle, and shatter the NL mark of 239, also set a year ago by Colorado.

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lineup that was reliant on lefties in the 3-4-5 slots.

A year ago, when Fred McGriff was batting cleanup, everyone knew the book on Atlanta: Save your left-handed relievers until late in the game, when they would be needed to face Jones (a switch-hitter, but better from the left side), McGriff and Ryan Klesko.

"Now, it's making them think twice about doing that because the Big Cat is coming up next," Jones said.

"You get them to waste a pitcher or take a chance on him

NHL HOCKEY

Dallas Stars hockey team's brutal acts signifies need for an improvement in officiating National Hockey League games

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

DALLAS — A, Playoff hockey. B, Bull Riding. C, Sky diving. D, Cliff diving. E, NFL special teams. F, Catching. G, Stock car racing.

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CAMPUS NEWS

GSU's Family Nurse Practitioner Graduate Program ranked 26th in the nation

Special to the G-A

U.S. News and World Report has listed the Family Nurse Practitioner Graduate Program at GSU's School of Nursing among the top 5 percent nationally, ranking it 26th best in the United States.

Other schools listed in the ranking include Yale University, UCLA, University of Michigan, and Columbia University.

GSU was ranked ahead of such prestigious institutions as Duke University and Boston College, and was one of only two Nursing programs in Georgia listed in any of the Graduate School of Nursing rankings.

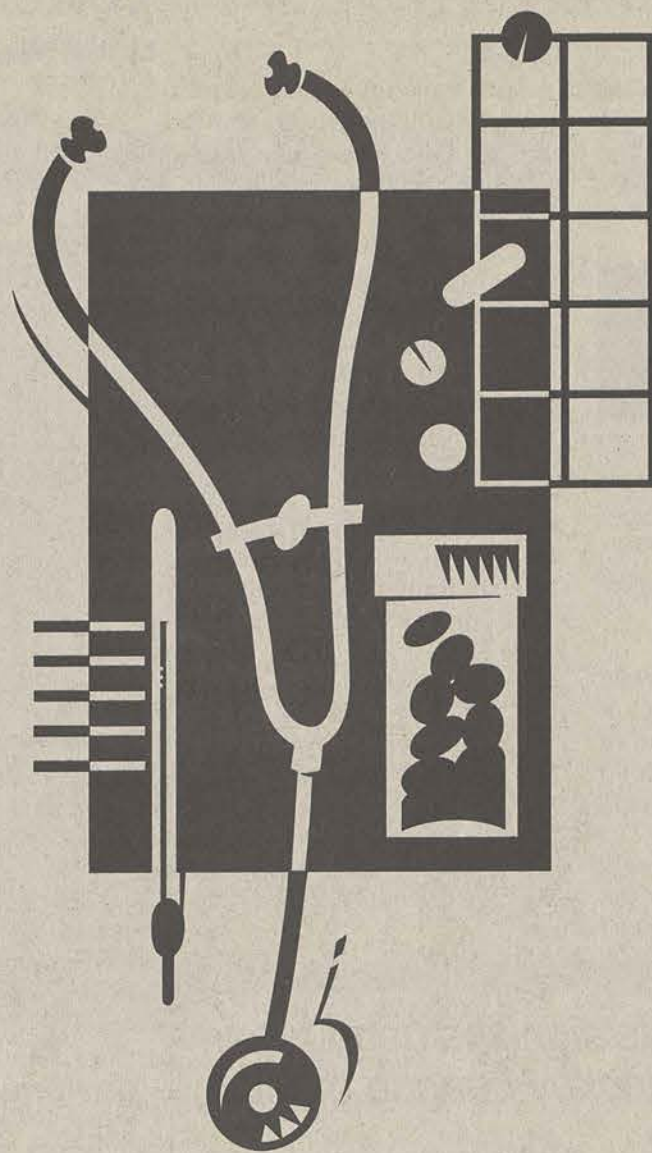
"This is an outstanding honor of Georgia Southern University and the School

graduate faculty are enmeshed in national leadership positions, and are very active in consulting with other nursing practitioner programs across the country."

"I was very pleased but not surprised that we made the rankings," said Kaye Herth, chair of the School of Nursing.

"Georgia Southern University has an exemplary graduate family nurse practitioner program which is recognized across the nation for excellence. Particularly noteworthy are the accomplishments of the graduates, which are reflective of the excellence of the program and its commitment to meet the health care needs of rural and underserved populations."

Herth recalled Kim Baird, a 1994



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of Nursing," said Fred Whitt, Dean of the College of Health and Professional Studies.

"We are very proud of our School of Nursing administrative leadership, our faculty, staff, and students, and appreciate the support of the Statesboro and Bulloch County community."

"We have been committed to serving our local region, and in doing so have gained a national reputation. Our program has been known as a model family nurse practitioner program, with a strong rural emphasis."

"It is particularly gratifying to receive national recognition and confirmation of what individuals familiar with the program have known for quite some time."

"For years now we have been sought after by students throughout the United States because of our strong rural family nurse practitioner component," said Donna Hodnicki, director of the Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) program.

"The School of Nursing is committed to rural family practice. Many of the

graduate who returned to her hometown of Woodbine, Ga., to set up a clinic called the Woodbine Family Care Center to provide health services in the rural community where she was raised.

Baird is the only health care provider in her town, with the nearest medical doctor 30 miles away.

Alumna Marilyn Roan graduated from the program in 1991, after serving 20 years in the nursing profession.

Her first position after graduation was serving as the only health care provider on the Aleutian Islands, off the coast of Alaska. Any referral had to be flown to a nearby island.

Barbara "Bobbie" Blanchard, a 1985 graduate of the family nurse practitioner certificate program, has been recognized for her work in the rural and underserved areas of Cajun Louisiana.

She has been instrumental in bringing health care to those most in need and has been instrumental in the creation of six rural clinics.

These are only a few of many examples of successful program gradu-

ates, most of whom have remained in Southeast Georgia.

Hodnicki said almost 75 percent of GSU's family nurse practitioner graduate students go back to serve in rural or underserved populations.

For five consecutive years GSU graduates received a 100 percent passing rate on national nurse practitioner certification exams, and the pass rate for all years is a 95 percent average.

Heath said that GSU's high ranking is the result of true commitment, a genuine understanding of the special roles of nurse practitioners, and sharing that knowledge all over the nation.

The MSN program was awarded a full five-year initial National League of

Nursing accreditation in Spring, 1992 and was reaccredited until 2002 in 1994 in conjunction with the bachelor's degree of nursing.

The master's degree program has graduated 142 family nurse practitioners since the fall of 1988 when the graduate program replaced a 12-month rural family nurse practitioner certificate program.

"In 1981, the public health system very much wanted to use nurse practitioners in primary care in Georgia," explained Charlene Hanson, a professor of nursing who helped develop the past certificate program and current master's degree offering.

"The state leadership felt that this would help with access to underserved populations. We launched a certificate program for registered nurses in

1981, which continued through 1988 to prepare and place rural family nurse practitioners."

"In 1987, the national focus for the preparation of nurse practitioners shifted to graduated education, and we responded by requesting a graduate program through a competitive grant proposal."

GSU was at the forefront of higher education's response to prepare critically needed health care professionals.

Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced education and clinical training in health care specialty areas. They can serve as a regular health care provider of children and adults during health and illness.

"We were one of the first rural-based nurse practitioner programs in the nation," Hanson said.

"Our program has been used as a national and international model since its beginning. We have been very instrumental in providing national leadership for the education and credentialing of nurse practitioners."

Both Hanson and Hodnicki have been instrumental in the development of national decisions which have impacted the direction of nurse practitioner education and national certification.

Hanson has served as president (1994-95) of the National Organization of Nurse Practitioner Faculties, and has consulted nationally with more than 35 institutions of higher education to develop nurse practitioner programs.

She currently holds a Congressional appointment to the National Advisory Council on Nursing Education and Practice (1994-99 term) under the Secretary of Health.

Hodnicki has completed four years with the American Nurse's Credentialing Center in various leadership positions with the family nurse practitioner certification process and three years as Treasurer of the American College of Nurse Practitioners.

She, too, has consulted nationally with nurse practitioner programs and has served Georgia as the chair and secretary of the Nurse Practitioner Council of the Georgia Nurse's Association. She is currently serving as a selected fellow with the U.S. Public Health Policy Fellowship Program.

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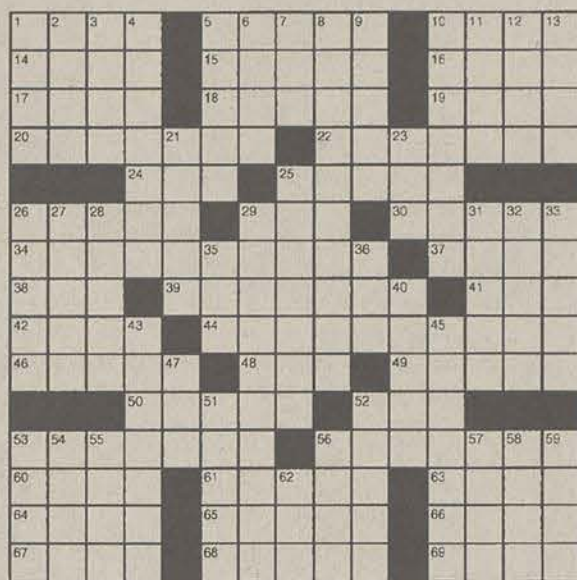
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-- E.V. Cooke

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

How was Player's Ball '98?

By Rodney Reid
Senior Staff Writer

By now, I guess it is redundant to say that we are coming off, arguably GSU and Statesboro's wildest and craziest weekend of the year. And maybe if you were hiding under a rock all weekend and didn't know, I'm sure by now, all of the empty beer bottles and trash in the street is some indication that Player's Ball has come and gone.

Oh yes, the streets were crowded with young college students from all over, and what

"ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS THE LADIES ARE OUT. IF I FIND OUT THE MAJORITY OF THEM GO TO SCHOOL DOWN HERE, YOU BEST BELIEVE, I WILL BE TRANSFERRING TO GEORGIA SOUTHERN NEXT FALL."

— JAMES WOOD,
ALBANY STATE

seemed to be just as many law enforcement officers. The rapture of Player's Ball swooped down on Statesboro, with a force so mighty that I'm sure it even had the local officials unprepared. Now, that all the madness has dissipated from our sleepy little city, I think it's a good time to reflect on, how this year's Player's Ball and GSU in general stacked up in the minds of our many visitors.

While enjoying the many house parties in the University Pointe apartment complex, I ran into a student from the University of Georgia, who had this to say about Player's Ball.

"I'm glad I came down," Stephen Graham, a sophomore pre-med major, said. "There are people everywhere. I just don't understand why it's so hot down here. You can barely enjoy the day, with out feeling like you are about to burn up. But, at least I brought a lot to drink."

"The best thing about the whole Player's Ball thing is the cookouts," Drexel Page, from the University of Alabama A&T, said. "I mean you can get in all the traffic jams at Freaknik, and see all the ladies at Daytona, but you can only have this many people and all the free food and

drinks at Player's Ball."

Friday night, while mingling in the entrance way to Southern Villas, I ran into a group of young ladies from Howard College in Washington, D.C.

"We drove a long way to get here, but I guess it was worth it," Jennifer Strong, a marketing major, said. "We like to party, so we go were the party is. I enjoy just being able to stand around and talk to so many of our educated brothers and sisters, without all the rudeness that we found at Freaknik."

"All I have to say is the ladies are out," James Wood, from Albany State, said. "If I find out the majority of them go the school down here, you best believe, I will be transferring to Georgia Southern next fall."

Saturday night, the party scene switched to the other side of campus as the thousands of students embarked on Legends. Amidst the crowd I ran into Tonya Jenkins, a student from West Georgia College.

"The guys are about as hot as the weather," Tonya said. "I have seen some really nice-looking fellows, and surprising for the most part they have been gentlemen."

"I'm telling you the police down here are everywhere," Robert Blackwell, a senior engineering major from Georgia Tech, said. "It's like they have every street

"I'M GLAD I CAME DOWN ... I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY IT'S SO HOT DOWN HERE. YOU CAN BARELY ENJOY THE DAY, WITH OUT FEELING LIKE YOU ARE ABOUT TO BURN UP. BUT, AT LEAST I BROUGHT A LOT TO DRINK."

— STEPHEN GRAHAM,
UGA

with my close friends from Fort Valley State.

"On the road down here all we could think about was how long the drive was, but when we hit the exit and saw a couple of cars loaded with people, we were ready to party," Hayes Clayton, a sophomore political science major, said. "When we hit the club, it was all over. We had our shirts off shouting Fort Valley, while some fellows from other schools shouted their school name."

While the majority of students

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— SUSAN ST. THOMAS,
GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

blocked off. I could not even get to my boy's play over at Towne Club apartments. The police just kept leading me around and around in circles until I finally gave up."

Soaked in sweat from the immense heat in the club, I talked (or more like yelled) to Georgia State University freshman accounting major Susan St. Thomas.

"I thought I was going to be able to listen to a little No Limit and dance, but it is too crowded and hot in here," she said. "All you can do is stand on the stage and bob your head to the music."

Player's Ball presented me with a rare opportunity to party

seemed to be having a good time, Kevin Becker, a senior from Florida A&M, was highly upset.

"I cannot believe they are going to tow my car and try and charge me \$80 to get it back," he said. "All of the cars down here and they had to pick mine. I'm not the only one who parked at this BP gas station."

After watching her friend's car get towed, Karen Jameson, a freshman from North Carolina A&T, said: "You can bet we are not coming down here any more. We had a good time, but the police really messed it up for us. They had everything blocked off, so that we could not help but to park where we could."

CAMPUS NEWS

Tau Kappa Epsilon reinstated at GSU

Special to the G-A

The Lambda-Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity was formally reinstated on GSU on April 25, following a year of colonization efforts.

TKE International President, Gary A. LaBranche, CAE, presided over the ceremonies. LaBranche serves as Vice President of the Education and Convention Services Division of the American Society of Association Executives in Washington, D.C.

"It was a joyful celebration," said Jane Campaigne, GSU Greek Advisor, who attended the rechartering banquet at the Forest Heights Country Club.

"It's quite an accomplishment for TKE to be rechartered after only one year as a Colony."

The chapter had to meet a number of rechartering requirements established by the International Fraternity.

"Our undergraduate men worked very hard during the past year to make this event a real-

"I'M CONFIDENT THAT WITH THE TALENTED GROUP OF YOUNG MEN THAT REPRESENT TKE AT GSU, WE'RE SURE TO HAVE A BRIGHT FUTURE ON THIS CAMPUS."

— GARY A. LABRANCHE,
TKE INTERNATIONAL
PRESIDENT

ity," said Clint Curl, president of TKE. "Our Fraternity maintains some very high standards for new chapters."

The rechartering events included an All-Greek Reception, sponsored by TKE, to allow Greek



Special Photo

Clint Curl, President of TKE (left), and Frank Sanders, TKE Alumni Chairman (right), accept the return of the original TKE charter from Gary A. LaBranche, TKE International President (center).

TKE International President.

"It also gave us an opportunity to allow other Greek leaders to participate in our celebration," said Frank Sanders, TKE Alumni Chairman.

"We are, after all, part of a much larger Greek community."

The reception was attended by leaders of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils at GSU, in addition to representatives of the GSU administration.

During the banquet, TKE International President LaBranche congratulated the GSU TKE Chapter on its accomplishments.

"As the first chartered national fraternity at Georgia Southern, TKE has a special responsibility to provide leadership to the Greek community at Georgia Southern," said LaBranche.

"I'm confident that with the talented group of young men that represent TKE at GSU, we're sure to have a bright future on this campus."

The Lambda-Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was originally founded at

later chartered on May 25, 1968.

The chapter left campus in 1994 after suffering a decline in membership. Tau Kappa Epsilon returned to campus as a colony in March of 1997. The rechartering ceremonies marked the completion of the colonization process.

"We're proud of our tradition at Georgia Southern," said Rhett Erb, an undergraduate member.

"We're active in the Interfraternity Council, Student Government, Southern Greek Housing, and recently joined the Statesboro/Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce. We're committed to being involved in both the campus and local community."

Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity was founded in January of 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill.

With over 320 chapters and colonies in the United States and Canada, Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest collegiate fraternity.

The Fraternity, headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind., celebrates its centennial Jan. 10.

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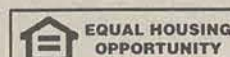
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