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## Sports



### B-ball players head for France

Lady Eagle's Sharon Mitchell, Tondra Warren to play on all-star team.

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## Features



### 1998 SOAR Team

Spend a day in the life of the SOAR team as they introduce freshmen to GSU.

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## Weather



**Today:** Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 93 and a low of 75.

**Wednesday:** Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 92 and a low of 75.

## Today's Word

**oofle n.** the attempt to find out the name of a person whose name you should know but cannot remember.

Source: Weird Words

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## Regents: more engineer training may be needed

By Dick Pettys  
AP Writer

ATLANTA — Less than three years after concluding the state didn't need another engineering school, a top university official said last Wednesday that conditions have changed and there may be a need for more engineer training after all.

"When we did this in 1995, a majority of economists agreed that after the Olympics we would have a downturn in the economy," Chancellor Stephen Portch told the Board of Regents.

"If the economy stays this hot, if Georgia continues to attract high-end jobs, our current plans may not be quite adequate to meet the needs," he said, citing an updated report.

The news heartened some who have lobbied the board for an engineering school at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro.

"I'm encouraged," said Rep. Terry Coleman, D-Eastman, chairman of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee.

"I think it's a sign the regents are keeping track of the growing demand for engineers."

Although Portch offered no recommendations in response to the report he agreed at the urging of

board members to do so in the fall.

Georgia Southern boosters believe an engineering school would enhance the institution's prestige and spur the south Georgia economy.

However, the university's former president, Nicholas Henry, resigned in April, citing continued conflicts with university system leaders.

Portch reminded the board last Wednesday that he promised

to continue monitoring the need for more engineer training. He said that promise yielded the latest report.

While supply and demand are balanced now in most engineering fields, the demand in some, especially computer engineering, is "off the charts," he said.

One possible solution could be a joint engineering degree program between Georgia Tech and Georgia Southern, Portch told reporters.

"I certainly think that Georgia Tech is an international treasure for this state and it's absolutely essential, since my number one priority is high quality, that Georgia Tech is part of our solution. So I fully expect Georgia Tech to be a major league player in this. From there, that's where the creative part starts," he said.

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—REP. TERRY COLEMAN, D-EASTMAN

## Special election to be held Sept. 15

By Kelley McGonnell  
Editor

With the recent resignation of Cory Andrews from the Statesboro City Council, the council seat for District 4 is open.

District 4 covers the mostly student-populated section of Statesboro, including the apartments surrounding campus and the Hawthorne complex area. Andrews was a GSU student when he was elected in 1995.

A notice of election was published in *The Statesboro Herald* July 8. It said that a special election will be held in Statesboro on Tuesday, Sept. 15 to fulfill the "unexpired term of Council member; District 4."

To qualify, candidates must file a notice of candidacy with the City Clerk at the city hall between Aug. 3 and Aug. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Each candidate will have to pay a

qualifying fee of \$144.

The deadline to register to vote in the Sept. 15 election is August 17, according to the Ga. Secretary of State webpage. To qualify, voters must be a citizen of the U.S., a legal resident of Georgia and at least 18 years old by election day.

GSU students can get the necessary forms to vote from the registrar's office or the office of the vice president of academic affairs. Forms can also be picked up at WVGS 91.9's office or from the SGA offices.

Voters must complete a new voter registration if they move to a new county. If they move within the same county, they must file a notice of the new address.

To find out where they are to vote, students should call the county board of registrar's at 764-6502. Students must bring picture ID to vote.

## New quarter honoring Georgia will have a peachy design

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The new Georgia quarter to be produced next year will not feature a Coca-Cola bottle, a Delta jet or a peanut, though school children suggested all three.

Instead, the Peach State will be represented by a peach.

Gov. Zell Miller announced the design Wednesday, saying the commemorative quarter, part of a minting effort that eventually will recognize all 50 states, "will be a lasting symbol of Georgia and the principles we cherish."

The design came partly from the Georgia Council for the Arts, which was asked to submit five concepts for the coin to Washington. The mint, in turn, sent four proposed designs back. The council then selected the final design, said spokeswoman Caroline Leake.

"We received 300 suggestions from school children and people

all over, some in writing and some with actual drawings," she said.

While some suggested honoring Coca-Cola, Delta and the peanut, those ideas didn't make it through the council, she said.

The group never considered honoring an individual, since the design will go on the side of the coin opposite the portrait of Washington, Ms. Leake said. The rules stipulated no two-headed coins.

The peach is centered in an outline of the state and is framed by sprigs intended to represent the state's official tree, the live oak.

A banner with the state motto, "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation" is superimposed on the design.

Under a law signed by President Clinton last year, five states will be honored with coins each year for the next 10 years. Georgia's coin is among the first to be produced.

## University system warns: No high school diploma, no college admission

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Didn't graduate from high school?

Then forget about a four-year college because you aren't eligible.

That's the message the University System of Georgia is stressing to its 34 public colleges faced with applicants who failed the graduation test this spring.

The system has sent a letter to the colleges reminding them of the admission policy requiring applicants to be high school graduates.

And to graduate, students must pass the Georgia High School Graduation Test.

"Just so there is no confusion about it, you need a high school diploma," Chancellor Stephen Portch said.

The letter also reminds the schools that students who pass the General Education Development (GED) test are eligible only for admission to a two-year school.

It is unclear how many students failed all portions of the exam, but state officials say 5,351 students, about 8.3 per-

cent, did not pass the science portion after five attempts.

High schoolers begin taking the test as juniors.

They have four more chances to pass sections they failed before graduation their senior year. Those who still have not passed by graduation can retake the test in August.

The failure rate on the science section, which was added as a requirement for the 1998 graduating class, sparked an uproar among parents this spring when they realized their children wouldn't graduate, making them ineligible for college.

And the situation may not improve much in 1999.

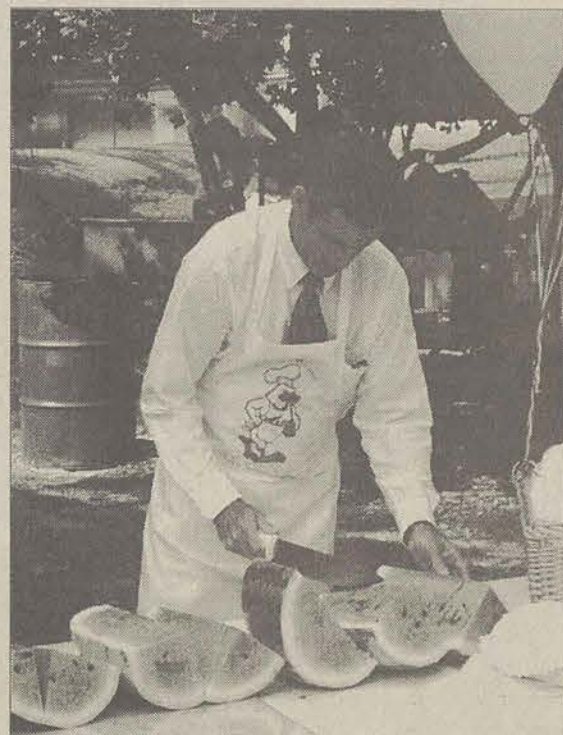
This spring, more than 25 percent of Georgia 11th-graders taking the test their first time failed the science section. In some counties, more than two-thirds failed it.

Partly in response, the state Board of Education has approved a letter it will send on behalf of students to colleges where they had been tentatively accepted to explain why the student did not receive a diploma.

## A Slice of Life



Joseph Mahaney



GSU sponsored its 50th annual watermelon cutting July 7 with an estimated crowd of 400 faculty, staff and students on hand to enjoy the traditional summer treat.

The event was begun in 1948 by the late President Zach Henderson, with every president since upholding the tradition. Every Tuesday and Thursday during summer quarter free watermelon slices are offered to students, faculty and staff between the Curruh Building and the lake.

Curtis Frink, who is currently GSU's longest-serving employee, has been the official watermelon cutter now for 35 years. He says he never gets tired of his job at each event and still loves watermelon. He estimates that he slices about 100 watermelons each day.

Kirbylene Stephens, former secretary to four past GSU presidents was among the honored guests at the cutting. She hasn't been in attendance recently, but participated in the 50th anniversary ceremony, with Interim President, Harry Carter, making the first cut.





ONLY IN AMERICA...

**1 Pennsylvania**  
**Man charged for shooting civil war re-enactor**

The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — A Frenchman who came to Gettysburg for a re-enactment of the Civil War battle has been charged with assault after another pretend soldier was shot in the neck.

Christian Evo, 52, of Muret, France, didn't mean to shoot Clinton Wakefield Epps last Friday during a re-enactment of the 1863 Battle of Gettysburg, State Police Sgt. Patrick Gebhart said last Tuesday.

"There was no intent involved, but a recklessness and negligence involved," Gebhart said.

Epps, of Charlottesville, Va., was in satisfactory condition Tuesday with a gunshot wound to the neck.

The three-day event, billed as the largest Civil War re-enactment ever, drew 35,000 spectators.

Evo was arrested last Tuesday in Washington, D.C. He was scheduled to appear at a hearing this afternoon to determine if he should be extradited to Pennsylvania. He faces charges of simple assault and recklessly endangering another person.

Epps, a re-enactor with the Confederate 7th Virginia regiment infantry, was part of a late afternoon skirmish Friday when he found himself away from his unit, surrounded by Union soldiers and horses. He felt something strike his neck and fell to the ground.

At first, he could not get help

from other re-enactors because they thought he was play-acting. He said he never saw who shot him.

Rules specifically ban the use of live ammunition in the re-enactment.

Doctors removed a .44-caliber Minie ball from his neck. It was believed to have come from a replica or a Civil War-era revolver.

**2 Ohio**

**Family finds they've got a path of rejected tombstones**

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Jeff and Ursula Craig were spooked by what they found while landscaping their yard, a path fashioned from 11 tombstones.

"I feel awful having them here all those years," Ursula Craig said.

The Craigs have lived in this Cleveland suburb for 10 years and knew they had one grave-stone in the garden. But they didn't think much of it and figured it didn't mark a real grave.

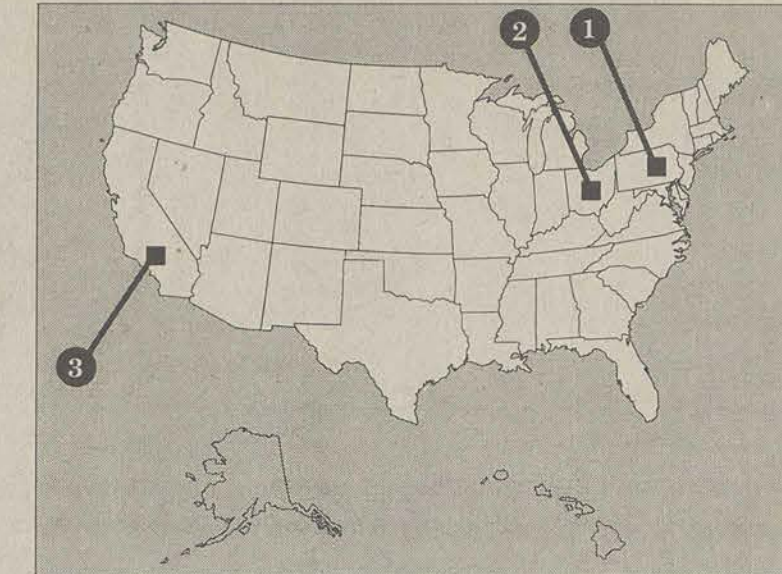
Then they found 10 more stone markers laying face down in a path. All the stones were in the same, flat style as the tombstones in military cemeteries.

The couple worked with federal, state and local government agencies for a month to discover the origin of the stones.

It turns out a former owner, Bundy Greko, had installed them more than 30 years ago. She remembered them as stonecutter rejects or errors.

The names on the stones were all of deceased veterans. Each is buried in the Cleveland area.

Pat Bartolozzi, memorial af-



fairs officer at the Cuyahoga County Veterans Service Commission, said there's no indication that the stones in the Craigs' yard were stolen from the veteran's grave sites.

The Craigs don't plan to keep the stones around. The county is taking them away to have them destroyed.

**3 California**

**Judge orders defendant shocked for interrupting court**

The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A judge angered by a defendant's interruptions at a sentencing hearing ordered him zapped with 50,000 volts of electricity from a controversial stun belt.

The incident last week was the first time a defendant had been shocked by a stun belt since Los Angeles County began using them three years ago, Deputy Steve Wheatcroft said last Thursday. The devices are powered by batteries and deliver an eight-second current to an area near the left kidney.

They are designed to restrain violent defendants and those considered escape risks. "It will make your body tense up real good, and it will drop some people to their knees," Wheatcroft said.

Ronnie Hawkins, 48, was acting as his own attorney at his sentencing hearing when Municipal Court Judge Joan Comparet-Cassani grew angry with Hawkins' constant talking. She ordered her bailiff to activate the stun belt that had been fitted under Hawkins' jail jumpsuit.

Hawkins was facing 25 years to life in prison after his petty theft conviction. Because he had two prior felony convictions, his latest crime was classified as a felony under "three-strikes" sentencing guidelines.

His sentencing was postponed until July 29 because Hawkins said he needed to recover from the jolt. Three bystanders in the courtroom complained, including Matthew Huey, a deputy public defender.

"He made no aggressive movement toward anyone, he was not a threat," Huey said.

**Pit bull bites woman before she bites back, ending attack**

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Eight months pregnant, mail carrier Frankie Tortonesi didn't have time to unleash her pepper spray when a pit bull came charging this week and attacked.

So she saved herself by getting even.

"I grabbed it by its neck and bit it," she told the Detroit Free Press for a story Friday. "It whimpered and let go. It could have backfired and got my face."

Her unborn child escaped unscathed; Tortonesi wasn't as lucky. On Thursday, she remained hospitalized in Detroit, relieved her baby was safe but worried about her chewed-up arms.

"I let it have my arms instead of stomach," said Ms. Tortonesi, 33, of suburban Lincoln Park. "It had a powerful jaw."

And a sudden approach. As she stepped onto a porch of a Detroit house shortly before noon last Wednesday, Tortonesi no-

ticed the door was open, not closed as usual.

A white dog with brown spots charged, then sank its teeth into her arms and knocked her down before chomping her buttocks and the back of her right leg.

It's then that the woman grabbed the dog and bit back.

"I was screaming, I'm pregnant. I'm pregnant. Somebody help me. Why won't somebody help me?" she recalled yelling while fearing she might bleed to death.

Two men rushed to her aid and bound her arms before emergency workers arrived.

City animal control workers captured the dog and put it in quarantine. It could be destroyed later.

The baby, due Aug. 11, will be the first for Tortonesi and her husband, Joseph Tortonesi, 33.

"When I deliver, I'll be in casts," she said sadly. "I want to hold my baby."

**Accumulation of pigeon waste closes library**

The Associated Press

BENTON, Ark. — More than 80 years of accumulated pigeon droppings have forced the Saline County Public Library in Benton to close indefinitely.

Library employees returning to work after the July 4 holiday found two pieces of tile and some insulation had fallen from the ceiling along with a huge pile of pigeon dung, said library director Julie Hart.

She said flashing on top of the building was pulled loose during a heavy rainstorm several weeks ago. That permitted rainwater to seep through the main roof

and onto the ceiling.

The weight of the water, coupled with a massive accumulation of the pigeon waste, caused the collapse, she said.

"Debris and dung covered an area of about 6 feet in diameter and got into the computers and all over everything," Ms. Hart said.

The branch in Bryant is still open and Benton's summer reading program is being shifted there.

The library will be closed until the mess is cleaned and trustees voted last Tuesday to look for a new site.

**Grand Strand becoming unregulated body piercing mecca**

The Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — For Mandy Jennings, getting her navel pierced was about independence.

"I've been wanting to get it done for a long time," she said while sitting inside Pittbull Piercing, in an alleyway next to Ocean Boulevard. "Now, I'm at the beach, and my parents can't stop me."

For her friend Melanie Harrison, it was about coming of age. Harrison recently turned 18 and got her eyebrow pierced.

The group's other friend, Deanna Wagner said she won't have any regrets about getting her navel pierced. But she admits that part of the reason she did it was peer pressure, all of her friends got pierced.

But for all of the teens, Jennings, Harrison, Wagner, Courtney Cannon and Jaclyn Hamby, getting pierced was also about a week in Myrtle Beach.

"I wanted to have something to remember the beach by," Cannon said. "It's the best kind of souvenir. I'll have it forever."

There aren't many places to get pierced in the girls' hometown of Martinsville, Va., Jennings said.

On Myrtle Beach's Ocean Boulevard, though, you can hardly walk without seeing a piercing parlor tucked around a corner or inside a T-shirt shop.

"Piercing is like the thing at the beach," Jennings said. If a recent proposal by members of the Myrtle Beach City Council becomes a reality, getting pierced might not be so easy.

In early June, Councilman Wayne Gray proposed the city change its zoning ordinance to allow the piercing of a body part, other than the "fatty portion" of the ear, to be done only in a place such as a health-care establish-

ment.

Several council members have said they would support such an ordinance, including Councilwoman Rachel Broadhurst. Gray said his proposal is about ensuring health and safety.

Dr. Hilton Dickson, a local

dentist, said he has seen one patient who recently had her tongue pierced, and while her condition appeared to be OK, there are some medical concerns associated with piercing.

**THE METAL BALL USED IN MANY TONGUE PIERCINGS IS BIG ENOUGH TO FRACTURE TEETH OR DAMAGE TISSUE IN THE MOUTH IF THE TONGUE MOVES AROUND A LOT, DICKSON SAID. IF PIERCING IS DONE IMPROPERLY, THERE IS ALSO A RISK OF INFECTION.**

For instance, the metal ball used in many tongue piercings is big enough to fracture teeth or damage tissue in the mouth if the tongue moves around a lot, Dickson said. If piercing is done improperly, there is also a risk of infection.

Still, some in the medical profession are beginning to see that body piercing is a growing lifestyle choice among many of their patients.

Casey Chosewood, an Atlanta-based doctor, said his office is in an "area of town where there are lots of piercing parlors."

Chosewood, who sees patients with body piercings, is on the Association of Professional Piercers' list of "piercing friendly" doctors, meaning he welcomes pierced patients and treats piercing accidents and injuries.

Chosewood, 34, said he is a rarity in his profession, adding that the younger a doctor is, the more open he is likely to be to body piercing and related issues.

"When it is not done properly, there is a risk of infection, bruising, scarring, mutilation of tissue and excessive bleeding,"

Edward Friend, owner of three Can-Am Gifts, which offer piercings, T-shirts and other products that cater to young people, also said there are health and safety issues when piercing isn't done right.

Luke Rogers, the owner of Pittbull, agreed. But Friend and Rogers said they have taken steps to make sure their businesses are clean, sterile and safe.

And other piercing parlor operators say they would welcome body-piercing standards set by the city, as long as such efforts don't aim to close them down.

"Instead of the city council finding derogatory things about certain businesses that are trendy," Boulevard piercing parlor and T-shirt shop owner Mark Patterson said, "they should find a way to set certain standards that need to be met."

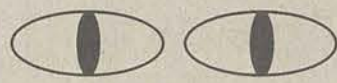
Friend and Rogers said if City Council wants to help, they would regulate piercing at salons along Ocean Boulevard and throughout the city, not prohibit it.

"The people that try to run a legitimate...business get lumped in with the ones that don't care, the ones that hire a body piercer they've never seen before," Friend said.

The issue has gone to the city planning and zoning commission for review, but Friend has already vowed that if the city tries to shut down his piercing salon, which he said generates \$100,000 a year, it will have a fight on its hands.

There are no mandated guidelines or basic skills that piercers are required to have.

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## POLICE BEAT

### Statesboro Police Department

July 10, 1998

•Stephanie Burke of Southern Villas reported a case of harassment.

•Angela Ward of Johnson's Trailer Park reported a case of criminal trespass.

•Angela Lorenzo, 20, of Tampa, Fla., was charged with DUI (1st), weaving and violation of noise ordinance.

•Bryan Norris, 22, of Statesboro was charged with having a defective headlight and driving on a suspended license.

July 9, 1998

•Dari Johnson, 21, of Statesboro was charged with driving on a suspended license and speeding.

•Terry Garrett, 18, of Marietta was charged with possession of marijuana.

July 8, 1998

•Curtis Stewart of University Pointe reported a case of an overdue motorist.

•Alysia Dumas of Stadium Club reported a case of theft by taking.

•Ryan Dunphy of Greenbriar Apts., reported a case of finan-

cial transaction card fraud.

•Andria Williams of Georgia Ave., reported a case of harassment.

•Tyrone Fields, 21, of Sylvania was charged with simple battery.

July 7, 1998

•Marielle Korver of Clio reported a case of criminal trespass.

July 6, 1998

•Ashley Flemming of Merrywood Dr., reported her car was stolen.

July 5, 1998

•Leron Boone of Colony Apts., reported a case of someone entering an auto.

July 4, 1998

•Christy Murray of Woodlawn Terrace reported a case of criminal trespass.

•Adrian Allen, 20, of Sylvania was charged with driving on a suspended license and no proof of insurance.

•Timothy English, 22, of Statesboro was charged with discharge of fireworks.

July 3, 1998

•Kenisha Harris of Pines

Apts. reported a case of criminal trespass.

•Emory Beasley of East Jones reported a lost or stolen pistol.

•Joseph Dukes, 23, of Statesboro was charged with driving on a suspended license (1st).

•Robert Taylor, 22, of Statesboro was charged with speeding and DUI (1st).

*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.*

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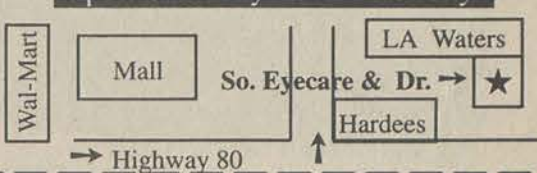
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## 'Armageddon' soundtrack worth it just for the Aerosmith song

By Kevin Head  
Staff Writer

If you like Aerosmith, then "Armageddon the album" is the soundtrack to buy. With four songs by the band and one song with vocals by Steven Tyler, Aerosmith is well represented. Along with Aerosmith, the album has songs by Journey, ZZ Top, Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band, Shawn Colvin, Jon Bon Jovi, Patty Smyth, Our Lady Peace, Chantal Kreviazuk and Trevor Rabin.

Many of these bands I have never really cared for, but I have to admit that all of the songs on the album are good. The songs really fit the movie. I would have liked to see "Leaving on a Jet

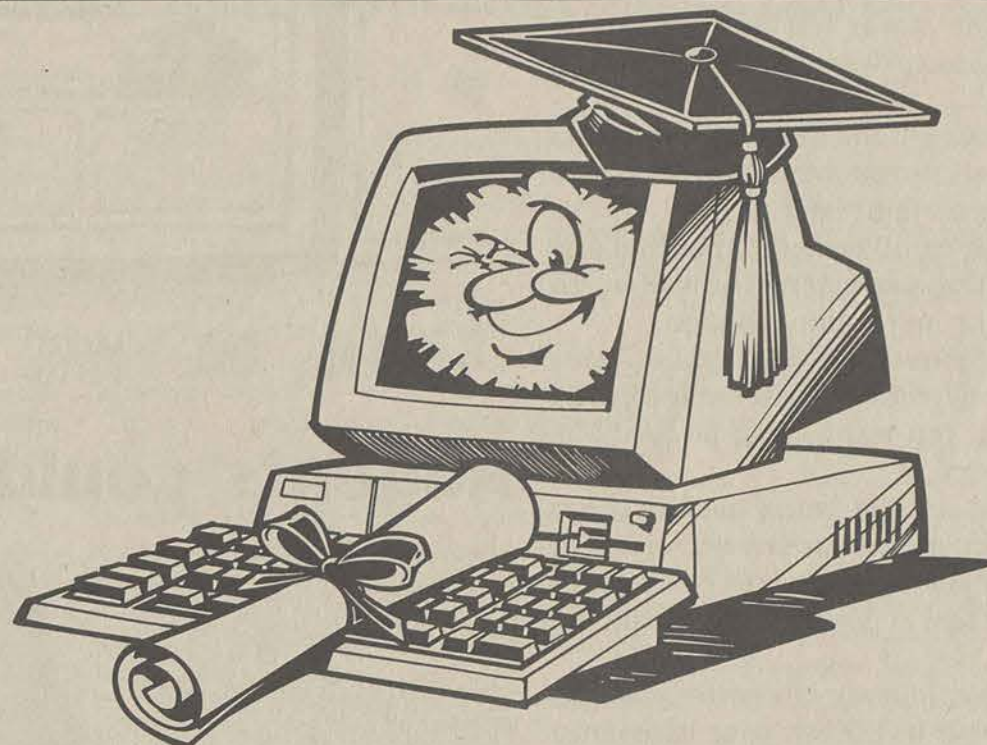
Plane," included on the album, in which Ben Affleck and other crew members sang to Liv Tyler. The song is on the CD but by Chantal Kreviazuk.

Armageddon's actual theme, written by Trevor Rabin, is also cool if you like that sort of music.

If you have seen the movie you can place the scenes of the movie with parts of the song.

Aerosmith's new song "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" is perhaps the best soundtrack song since Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On" from Titanic.

Overall, the soundtrack is awesome. "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" alone is worth the price of the CD, and if you add the other songs, it is a great album.



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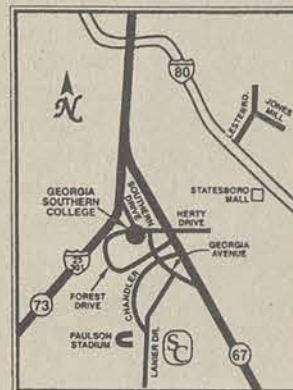
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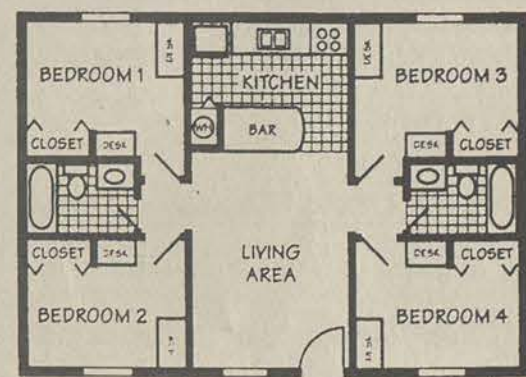
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## Our Opinion

### Control power bills before they control you

It's almost unfortunate fall semester doesn't start in July. If that were the case, incoming freshman would see the downside to Statesboro living.

Heat that has made even the fittest of the fit think twice before taking the afternoon jog has pretty much ruled out the possibility of this being a record-breaking summer in the category of health and physical fitness. And to think where we would be without our air conditioned Recreation Activity Center.

Suffice it to say, as the temperature elevates, down goes the count of couch departures.

That we can live with. A couple of physical education courses come fall semester can provide the mulligan for that. But the arrival of the power bill this summer is bringing a whole new meaning to word that is so continuously reverberated: hot.

Excessive power bills have left the handful of students who decided to sweat out the summer version of Statesboro in a daze and some still can't figure out why.

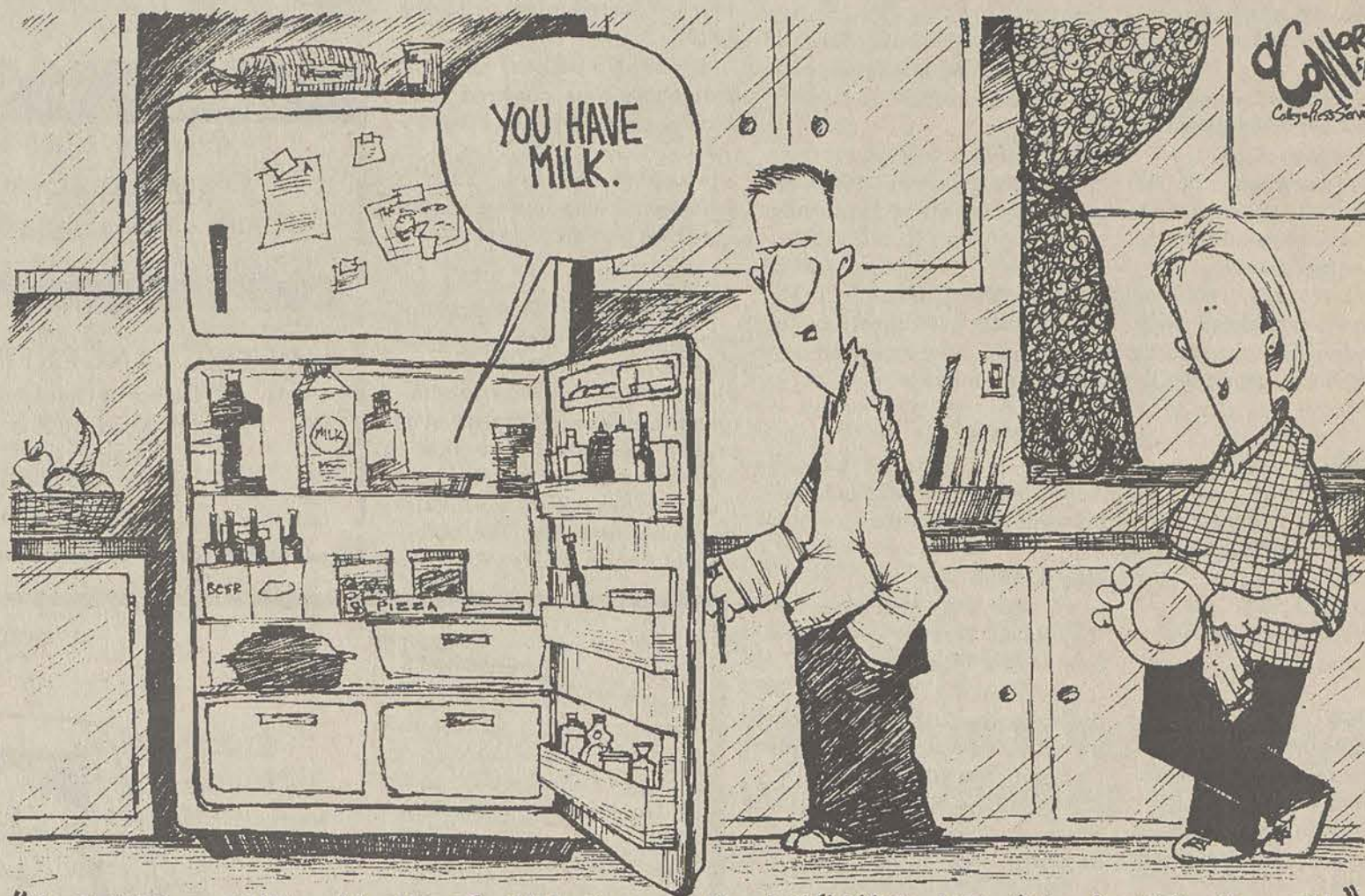
Take it from your friendly campus newspaper that any bit of energy conservation this summer will be well worth it when it comes to hanging on to spare change.

This means the days of running a full cycle on your washing machine for merely your favorite tank top and a pair of shorts are over if you want lower power bills. Only do full loads of laundry.

Also, be sure lights that are not being used in other parts of the house or apartment are turned off. And most importantly, just because the temperature rises above 100 degrees outside your house doesn't mean it has to drop below zero inside.

Remember the cooler your house is, the hotter you'll be when you open up the power bill. Keep your home at a sufficient temperature, around 75-78 degrees.

It's all about the effort you put in to keep the power at a minimal level. So do your part in keeping power bills low. Meanwhile, enjoy the soaps while you still have a valid and universal excuse.



"I SWEAR, ONE MORE TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCE AND I'M GOING POSTAL."

## Regents could have listened to Henry earlier

GSU lost one of its most valuable assets when Nicholas Henry left his post as president of the university. He was here when GSU went through record growth and he was the president when the school made its final name change to Georgia Southern University. Henry was here for 11 years, which is above average for a president.

Sure, his departure will allow new blood to seep into GSU and Harry Carter has two capable hands to help usher in the semester system. But the question has always been: why did Henry resign?

He told reporters at first that he had done everything he intended to do at the school and was therefore resigning to avoid being repetitive. Then state Representative Terry Coleman alleged that Henry was forced out by the Board of Regents because he was lobbying for an engineering school at GSU.

When Henry made his final address of the faculty, he blasted the Board of Regents. He said that they should not have made the budget cuts they had made and, yes, folks, he stated emphatically that GSU needed an engineering school. He said, "The Board of Regents should authorize and fund a second state engineering school at Georgia Southern University."

Henry wanted the school, he saw the need for it and he knew the advantages it could bring to GSU. Another engineering school would raise the prestige of the school and boost the economy of south Georgia.



KELLEY MCGONNELL  
EDITOR

THE MAN WHO LOBBIED, FOUGHT FOR AND STOOD UP FOR AN ENGINEERING SCHOOL IS THE ONE MAN WHO WILL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH ITS INCEPTION.

But now Henry is gone. Ironically, last week, the regents announced that they could now see the need for more training for engineers in Georgia. The economy has proved that engineers are a hot commodity and the regents now want to help increase the supply to meet the demand.

Nick Henry has been telling them that for years, but it took a fancy consultant firm to make the regents change their minds.

While no recommendations were officially made, most eyes are shifting towards GSU. Will we get an engineering school here or will we work with Georgia Tech to provide more engineering training? The regents will recommend a solution in the fall, although Regent (and Statesboro mayor) Hal Averitt thinks Tech and GSU could work together to offer engineering classes here. Then, he thinks, the road could be paved for a second engineering school located in Statesboro.

school located in Statesboro.

The unfortunate thing is that Nick Henry is not here to usher in any possible school. The man who lobbied, fought for and stood up for an engineering school is the one man who will have nothing to do with its inception.

It is a shame. The president who was instrumental in all the major changes over the last 11 years (and there have been many) won't be here to help bring an engineering school here. The guy who knew before the regents that more training was needed is now out of the picture.

Why did the regents just now decide that the state needs more training for upcoming engineers? Why didn't they think that years ago when Henry thought it?

It would appear to me, and this is just one person's opinion, that the regents do not want a second engineering school in Georgia because it would compete with Georgia Tech. Yes,

Tech is a great school and it would be years before GSU was any real competition, but think about it.

Tech is in the middle of Atlanta, right off the interstate. While it might be relatively safe, the intercity location must cause some alarm to parents sending their children to Tech.

GSU is in Statesboro. Yes, crimes can occur here just as often as in Atlanta, but Statesboro just sounds safer. It has less people, less cars and less crime.

Speaking of cars, freshmen at Tech aren't encouraged to bring their cars to campus because there isn't a lot of room. While we complain of parking problems here, we at least let freshmen bring their vehicles.

GSU also has a great football team, according to the records. Since the football program was restarted in 1981, we have won 4 national championships and are proud to say that Erk Russell was our head coach. GSU football is legendary; from Erk Russell to last year's Southern Conference Championship.

There are plenty of reasons to think GSU might give Tech a run for their money, but it will be years before those reasons surpass Tech's history and reputation.

A second school might make Georgia a leader in technological education if the two schools work together.

Hopefully, the regents will look to GSU to help train future engineers. Too bad Nick Henry won't be here to help.



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## Techie Talk Leaves Users Without Support

By Jacquelyn Mitchard  
Tribune Media Services

We knew that we would be told, many times, that our estimated wait would be "less than 10 minutes."

We understood, and accepted, that we would need to talk to four operators, two supervisors and a product specialist.

We didn't expect the mice.

For the past several weeks, my assistant Susan, a very game sort of woman, engaged the battle to make the modems for our new computers work. We'd bought the very best sort of modem, speedy, agile and capable, and counted upon the promised and much-vaunted support of the Big Company and its 24-hour help line.

We would never, all the literature promised, walk alone.

The first thing we learned about the 24-hour help line was that, indeed, it rang around the clock. The fact that during 16 of those 24 hours, nobody answered, not even a machine, was not, to us, a real cause for alarm.

After all, the Big Company is a big company, and anything was possible.

We finally reached the "tech support" center one morning after only about eleven rings. The estimated wait of less than 10 minutes was 30 minutes.

We called back. Another 30-minute 10-minute wait.

We called back, Susan valiantly pressing zero on the telephone key pad the way phone-savvy people are supposed to do to defeat convoluted voice-mail systems. Thirty more minutes passed.

"Please," Susan said then, abandoning all pretense of competence. "Please help me."

But the tech person simply asked her to call back the next day, and try to reach a more exalted tech person. We felt as though we were dealing with the Wizard of Oz.

"Mice," said the final analyst, "may be chewing on the phone lines."

The next week, we phoned the wire people and got new lines. A test run showed no improvements.

When consulted, our computer consultant reaffirmed his mortal diagnosis. Susan called the Big Company tech

support line again. Three intervals. Three new people. Susan called our consultant. "These people insist our problem is vermin," she told him. "Do we need the Pied Piper?"

Generously, the consultant agreed to take over the phone calls. And when he did, well, you'd have thought it was a reunion of the team that won the state championship. They were talking PPP stacks and comm slots and serial port arbitration. They were chatting up baud rates and card seating and parity.

"You could have a X2 modem dialing a K-Flex line or a K-Flex modem dialing a X2 line," their techies said to our techie.

"Well, and then the serial port arbitrator may not be handshaking properly," our techie replied.

"Buddy," admitted the Big Company operative, "it happens."

Upshot was, in less than 24 hours a sort of masked superhero with "Big Company" stamped across his cape arrived and pointed out that we had ("obviously, ma'am") a defective modem.

I hate it when people whine.

But Susan and I are of middling intelligence and we enjoy a strong work

ethic. Though we are not slackers in the computer area, neither are we hackers. We are the sort of people for whom the Big Company supposedly invented that 24-hour service line, so customers can feel there is a benign electro-mother out there who will comfort you when you scream, even in the middle of the night.

That is the intention behind the word "support."

But what kind of support is grudgingly given, needlessly complex, tardy and verging on downright insulting? What kind of support is support given in a reluctant way to people in true need of it and enthusiastically to people who know so much about the computer system that they could be support people themselves? Isn't that the equivalent of making a little old lady with two canes stand on the subway while offering a seat to Tara Lipinski?

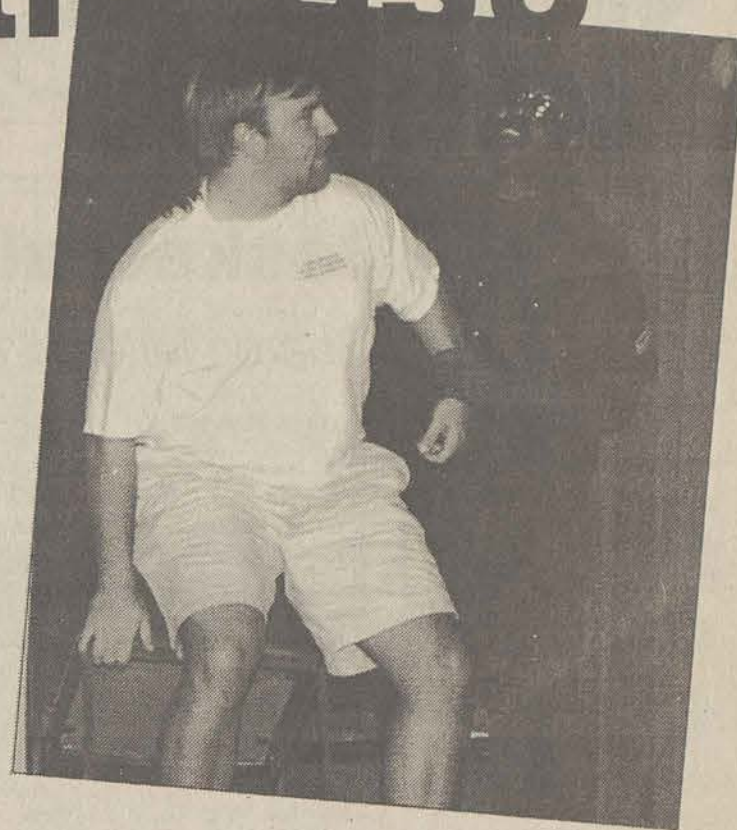
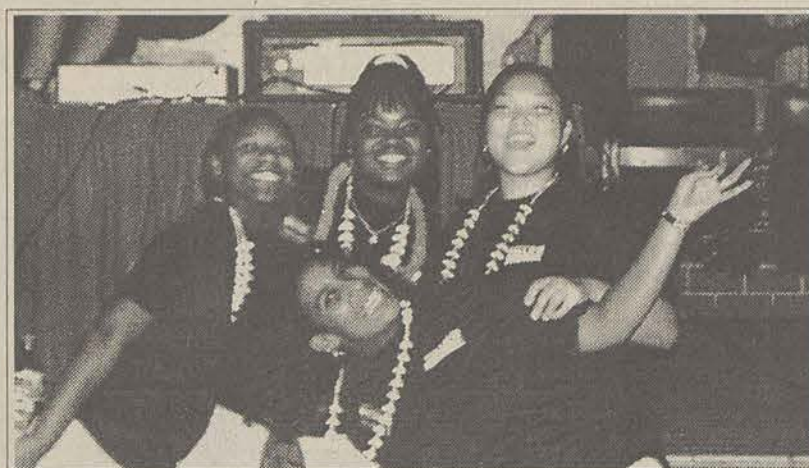
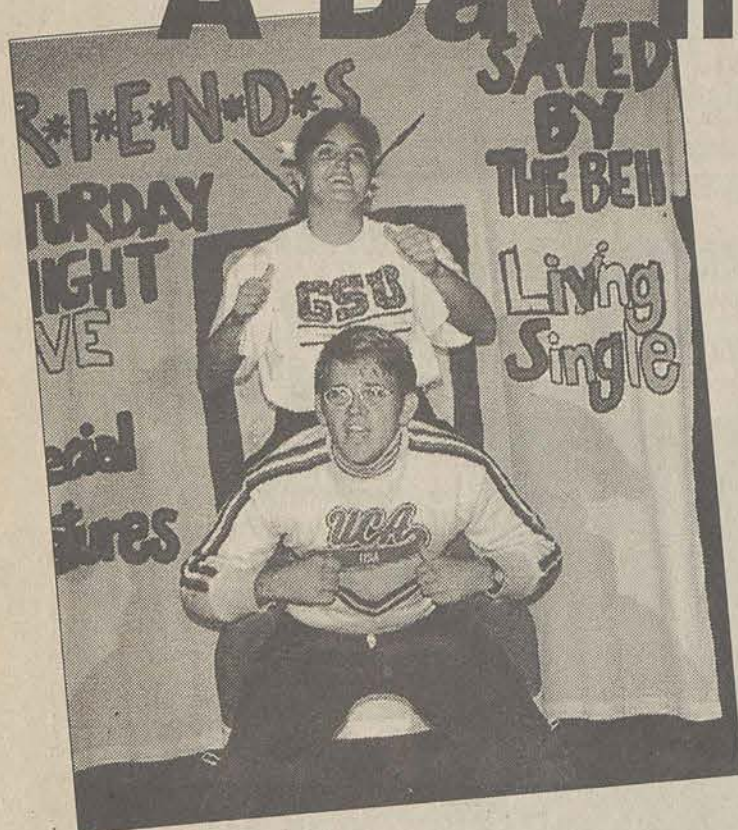
Rightfully, in fact, that kind of "support" should be called "undermining."

But in our case, it sort of means that we have a pretty good product run by a pretty bad Big Company.

We'll think about that next time. Tribune Media Services 1998



# A Day in the Life of the GSU SOAR team



## • GSU's best spend the summer with freshmen and parents

By Kelley McGonnell  
Editor

They may not be the best softball players GSU has ever seen, but the 1998 SOAR team makes up for their lack of athletic talent with enthusiasm and energy.

The SOAR Team, chosen last winter quarter, run the many orientation sessions held for new students over the summer. After numerous interviews, recommendations and group work, the team was chosen and then they headed into the classroom spring quarter to learn everything there is to know about GSU.

The 19-member team works with the parents and students who come through orientation, spreading their enthusiasm for GSU through presentations, games and skits.

By no means is it an easy job. The team meets at 7 a.m. to prepare for the days activities, which begin with checking students in their dorm rooms for the night and end after the student social at 11 p.m. The second day is spent advising and registering students and usually ends around 5:30 p.m.

But there is little rest for the team; they run two sessions a week and sometimes they oversee a transfer-student session on the weekend.

Each SOAR session is different for the leaders. One day they may work with the freshmen in a

small group and the next they may be working with the parents.

"I enjoy working with parents because I feel that my information is much more valued," Jamie Davis said. "It's a challenge but it's kind of fun because it makes you reach in your brain and really figure out the answers to the questions and to show that you really do know a lot about your school and that you take pride in Georgia Southern."

The team spends all week working with nervous students and anxious parents, answering questions and dodging criticisms. During it all, they have to maintain a smile and the attitude to match.

As you would expect from a group of 19, the members of the SOAR team had very different reasons for wanting to work so hard.

"I wanted to be a SOAR leader just because I want to help the incoming freshmen get a positive outlook on the university and also get them involved so they'll have a better retention rate and a chance at graduation," Pete Kerin said.

Other members had more everyday reasons for joining the team.

"I did it because I wanted a job that I could stay down here for the summer," Jamie Davis said.

Even though the job is stressful and demand-

ing, the team members are glad to be here this summer.

"My favorite part of the job is the people, honestly," Sly Colquitt said. "Both the people I work with and the people who come in over the summer. You don't get a bigger mixture of diversity of people than the people who are coming through orientation. You see everybody."

But the job does have its downside.

"The thing I hate is students that don't get the schedules that they want," Erin Helbling said. "The upset students; because I want them all to be excited about coming to Georgia Southern."

Even the parents have been known to give the SOAR leaders some trouble. Orientation is designed to make the students and the parents more comfortable with the changes that college will cause. For most of the two days, the parents and students are separated, especially during advisement and registration.

"One of the most difficult things is helping the parents to understand that it's better for them to stay out of advisement and the registration, because they won't be there later on," Jamie Davis said.

Some parents understand the need for separation and are impressed with the efforts of the SOAR team.

"It has been totally planned out; we worked off of an agenda and coming from the real world, agendas are so important," Brenda Rasberry, mother of freshman Monique Randle, said. "Everything has been totally geared towards the freshmen, giving them a real overview of college. They have covered any possible topic from A-Z and, as a matter of fact, I think we've got information overload."

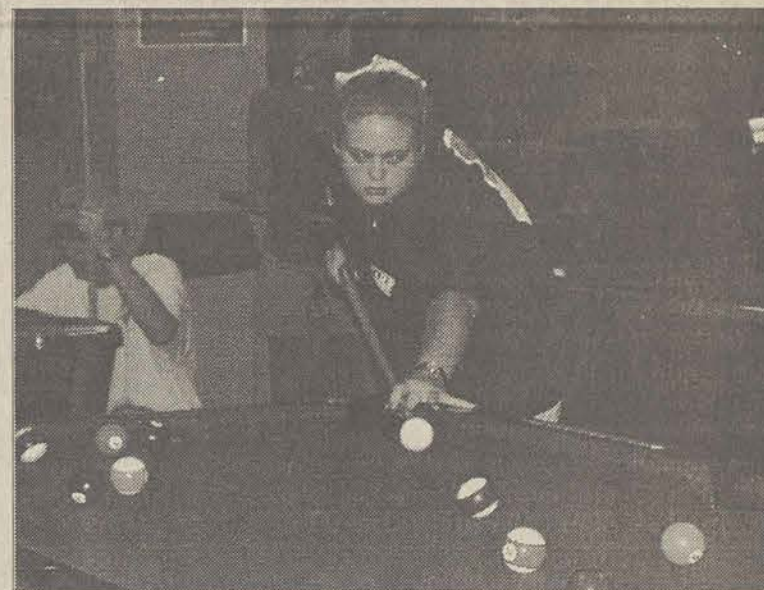
The students seem to enjoy the sessions and appreciate the time with people who have been in their shoes.

"I liked talking to the older people that have gone to Georgia Southern, learning some stuff that they've taught us," Ryan Bonds, information systems major, said. "Basically just hanging out with them and seeing other freshmen who will be here next year has been fun."

One of the highlights of the session is the skit performed the first night of orientation. The SOAR leaders try to offer a glimpse of college life in such a way that the students will absorb information while enjoying themselves.

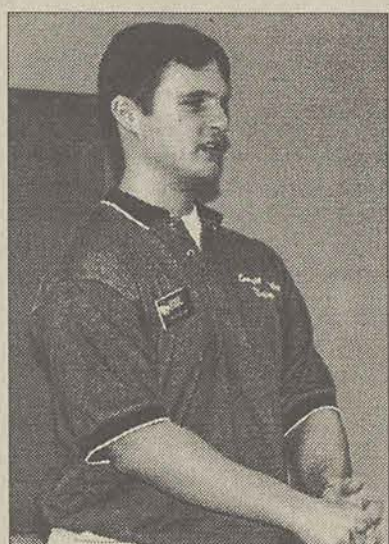
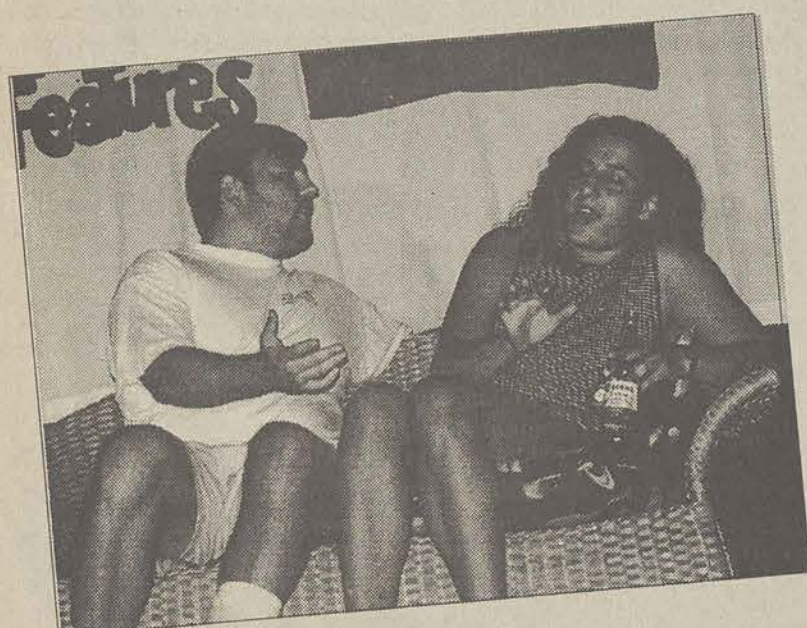
Nima Farsinejad, known as "Trojan Man," said that the skit always leaves an impression.

"My small group was talking and laughing and saying 'go Trojan Man,' they really enjoy it," he said.



**SOARING THROUGH SUMMER:** Jenn Dorner and Jamie Milligan enjoy helping students register (immediately above) (Clockwise from top left) Erin Helbling and Chad Carter show their school spirit during the skit; Bridgette Bridges, Tommika Capers, Jamie Milligan and Disa Richardson get crunked at the social; Mark Cheatham is arrested by Sly Colquitt during the skit; Kristi Wortham hustles freshmen during a pool game; Kiana Hamlett and Bridgette Bridges give tips on Living Single; Nima Farsinejad, Jamie Davis and Pearl Middleton answer questions at the information desk; Pete Kerin shares GSU knowledge with his small group; Erica "Biggie" Minc and Mark Cheatham discuss date rape during the skit; Nicole Hammock, Christina Jenkins and Chad Carter play video games during the skit; Krista Magalhaes deals blackjack at the social.

All Photos by Kelley McGonnell





FROM THE  
END ZONE  
JAMIE HODGES



## No Dream Team? So what?

Due to the unfortunate situation which has resulted in the NBA lockout, there will be no "Dream Team" of NBA stars representing USA Basketball during the World Championships.

The basketball athletes who will be vying for the gold medal this summer will not be NBA superstars such as Gary Payton, Tim Hardaway, Grant Hill and Glen Rice.

Instead, representing Team USA will be people like Trajan Langdon, Jimmy King, Earl Boykins and Mateen Cleaves.

Who are these guys? I'll tell you. There are the United States only hope for a chance of winning the gold medal in the World Basketball Championships.

Because of the stoppage of labor in the NBA, you will not see the usual collection of million dollar superstar athletes who will look to dominate so-called inferior countries. Instead, the team will be made up of a loose hodgepodge of CBA players, athletes from other minor leagues and collegians. And quite frankly, I could announce the remainder of the present 16 team roster (soon to be 12), but I don't think you would recognize any of their names. (Let's get real. I don't even know who these people are. And I'm supposed to be considered an expert.)

But that's beside the point. Whoever these people are doesn't matter because, take it or leave it, this team will be representing America as they duke it out in the global tournament to determine who really is the "world's champion" in basketball. And the important thing to realize here is that Team USA still has a legitimate shot at the gold medal.

No, I have not been smoking anything. And I am not drunk. I am dead serious. Maybe I should repeat myself. **Team USA still has a legitimate shot at the gold medal this summer!**

And I'll tell you why. At the risk of sounding arrogant, even with the depletion of the country's greatest basketball players, the Americans will still have an edge in athletic talent over their opponents. Now, it won't be a dominating edge, but an edge nevertheless.

Also, with the absence of the million dollar egos, team play will obviously be a bigger factor in determining success.

But the biggest reason I think this team will do well comes from motivation.

Picture this. You got a team made up of NBA rejects, minor leaguers, not to mention college athletes who aren't expected to be future NBA stars. Here you have a group of guys who were supposed to be sitting at home like the rest of us watching the "real" team on TV.

But instead, they get a once in a lifetime chance of representing their country in an international event which will test their basketball skills against the world's best. And they will be underdogs.

This team will be hungry, and they will be looking for some respect.

So after this tournament is over with, don't be surprised if the one team left standing on the gold medal platform is Team USA.

## Basketball Duo take their game overseas

• Sharon Mitchell and Tondra Warren to play on all-star team in France

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

GSU Lady Eagle basketball teammates Sharon Mitchell and Tondra Warren will get some international exposure as they take their game overseas. Mitchell and Warren, both forwards on the Lady Eagle basketball team, have been selected to compete on a People-to-People all star team in France.

"I can't wait to get there," said Warren, who is a 6'0 rising junior. "It's a great opportunity that I wouldn't pass up on."

To raise funds for the trip, PTP sponsored a golf tournament at Southern Links last Friday. The all-star team is comprised of ten student athletes who have been hand-picked throughout the United States. The collegians will compete against professional basketball clubs in France. GSU is the only school sending more than one basketball player.

"I feel like it's an honor to go overseas," said Mitchell, the 5'11 three-time Southern Conference Player of the Week. "It will improve my game."

The PTP all-star team, who will be coached by University of Nebraska head coach Jeff Malz, will be competing against teams who are older and bigger. But Mitchell and Warren said they will view the experience as an educational one.

"The international players have some good moves," Warren said. "By learning some of the different moves that they make, I'll be able to add it to my game."

Mitchell also sees the trip as an educational experience.

"I'll have a taste for a different style of basketball," she said. "I can learn some things by watching them (the international players)."

For Warren, who has had pre-



File Photo

France, here we come: GSU forwards Tondra Warren (#00) and Sharon Mitchell (#15) take their post game to the international stage, as they get ready to tour France as a member of the PTP all-star team.

vious international experience in Russia, this will not be her first trip out of the country. But Mitchell will be going overseas for the first time in her life.

"I know when the time comes (to go) it will be a little overwhelming because this is my first time going to another country," Mitchell said. "But just going to meet new people, and living in a different culture will help me grow as a person."

But the two young women also intend to have some fun along

the way. They both look forward to giving the Lady Eagle basketball team more exposure by representing GSU on an international level. They will leave to go on their trip on August 11.

"That's one of the good things that will come out of this," Mitchell said. "We're trying to get Georgia Southern on the map."

Mitchell and Warren played a vital role in helping the Lady Eagles claim the regular season Southern Conference champion-

ship, as well as helping GSU advance to the Southern Conference Tournament Championship game.

Mitchell finished last season with a scoring average of 14.1 points, while hauling down 7.9 rebounds per contest. She was named on the Southern Conference All Tournament Second Team. Warren, the Lady Eagles' top reserve off the bench this past season, posted a scoring average of 9.6 points and took down five rebounds a game.

## USA BASKETBALL

## Team USA looks to compete for the gold medal in world championships

By Nancy Armour  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO—For three days, Rudy Tomjanovich watched hours of practice and dozens of players, trying to separate equally talented men and come up with a U.S. world championship team.

Now comes the hard part.

With his roster whittled to 16 finalists Saturday, Tomjanovich's next task is figuring out how to meld his rag-tag group of college and CBA players into a team that can compete for a medal.

"Now our focus is how we're going to become a real team. Not an all-star team, not a group of guys from a whole bunch of different parts of the country," Tomjanovich said Saturday.

"We've got to become a family."

Duke standout Trajan Langdon and Big Ten player of the year Mateen Cleaves are the biggest names on the list of 16 finalists.

Earl Boykins, who, at 5-foot-5 is known as much for his diminutive stature as he is for his ball-handling skills, also made the cut.

So did Jimmy King, who was part of Michigan's famed Fab Five and now plays in the CBA.

The other finalists are: Brad Miller; Kiwane Garris; Michael Hawkins; Jimmy Oliver; Wendell Alexis; Tim Breaux; Bill Edwards; Jason Sasser; David Wood; Ashraf Amaya; Warren Kidd; and Gerard King.

Former Iowa standout Acie Earl failed to make Saturday's cut.

Earl, Iowa's career leader in blocked shots, has been playing with the CBA's La Crosse Bobcats.

He was the Boston Celtics' No. 1 draft choice in 1993, went to Toronto in the expansion draft and was traded to Milwaukee in February of 1997. Milwaukee released him last October.

Tomjanovich is expected to make one more cut before training camp ends today, and announce

his official 12-man roster after the team's camp in Monte Carlo. The 1998 FIBA World Championships begin July 29 in Athens, Greece.

USA Basketball initially selected 12 NBA players for the world championship team, including Grant Hill, Gary Payton and Tim Duncan. But with a lockout looming July 1, the all-stars threatened a boycott.

USA Basketball moved first, announcing June 16 it was dropping the NBA stars and replacing them with current college players, CBA players and Americans playing overseas.

"We're going to do our best to work hard and not have any letdowns of the expectations that we're set with the first team," Jimmy King said. "We want to pick them up like they were never lost."

But that won't be easy.

Most international teams have played together for months, if not years, and some will still have NBA players.

The U.S. team will have been together three weeks when it takes the floor for the first game.

"You need months to get ready and you're not playing your best basketball until the end of the season," Langdon said.

"But we don't have that long, so the group we have has to come together quickly."

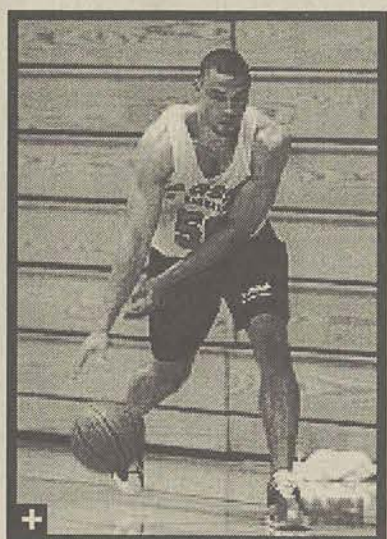
The bonding has already started. There was plenty of trash talking during Saturday's drills.

Broken up into three separate teams, players were slapping hands and hollering whenever someone in their group made a basket.

And when practice finished, Cleaves and Miller, who just finished his eligibility at Purdue, resumed what's become an ongoing debate on who has the best team in the Big Ten.

But the key for this team is the lack of egos.

There is a wide range in the age and experience of the finalists, from the 33-year-old Alexis, who played in Germany last year, to Cleaves, won't be 21 for two more months.



Langdon, one of only two college players in camp, has to survive one more cut to be part of the U.S. basketball team in Athens.

## Baseball history made

• First female pitcher to starts game

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Minnesota—Ila Borders, who made history a year ago by becoming the first woman to pitch in a regular-season professional baseball game, has broken new ground.

Borders, 23, became the first woman to start a pro game, pitching five innings for the minor league Duluth-Superior Dukes Thursday night. Her team lost, 8-3, to the Sioux Falls Canaries.

"I was a lot more nervous for this game than I was for the first time I pitched professionally," said Borders, who scattered five hits, struck out two batters and allowed two walks.

Of her 71 pitches, 43 were strikes.

Borders got a huge ovation as she left the mound in the first inning.

She took a 2-1 lead into the fifth, but Benny Castillo and Eddie Gerald hit home runs off her to put the Canaries ahead 3-2.

"I'm happy with the way I pitched, but I wish I could have gotten those last two outs and been in a position to get the win," she said. But, she added, "it was fun."

Castillo said he's got no problem with playing baseball against a woman.

"There may be players who don't want to look dumb hitting against a woman, the old sexism thing. That stuff doesn't matter to me. I'm a baseball player, she's a baseball player," he said.

Dukes manager George Mitterwald pronounced her his-

## Yanks may stay in NYC

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The New York Yankees' success on the field and at the box office could help keep the baseball team in its traditional home in the Bronx.

Owner George Steinbrenner said that if the team draws 3 million fans this season, he might consider staying at Yan-

**"DO THE 3 MILLION AND THEN WE'LL TALK ABOUT IT AFTER THE SEASON."**

—GEORGE STEINBRENNER, NYY OWNER

kee Stadium. Right now the team, which had a record 61 wins at the halfway mark, is on pace for 2.83 million.

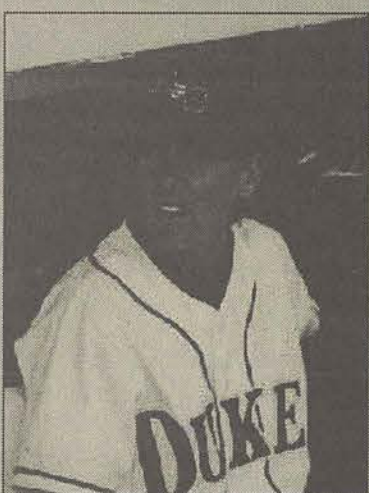
"Do the 3 million and then we'll talk about it after the season," Steinbrenner was quoted as saying in last Thursday's *New York Times*. "That isn't getting me where I want to be, but maybe it would be worth talking about."

Steinbrenner and city officials have been negotiating for years over moving the Yankees, who also are being wooed by New Jersey.

Steinbrenner has claimed the Yankees can't thrive in the Bronx neighborhood where Yankee Stadium is located.

The latest proposal is for a new stadium on the West Side of Manhattan, but that has become embroiled in political infighting.

In the latest development, Bronx borough president Fernando Ferrer has asked the Justice Department into Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's attempts to block a referendum on a new Yankee Stadium.



Pitcher Ila Borders

toric start a success.

"If all our starters could keep teams at three runs for five innings, we'd probably be doing a lot better," he said. "She did an outstanding job."

Borders has made 21 relief appearances in two seasons, first with the St. Paul Saints and then with the Dukes, both of the independent Northern League.

Borders took up baseball at 10 in her native Whittier, California. She was her high school team's MVP and was the first woman to accept a college baseball scholarship when she enrolled at Southern California College in 1994. She finished at Whittier College.

Borders made the Saints after a two-week tryout.

She said her teammates' joking helped ease the pressure last Thursday.

"My whole life, all I want out of baseball is the respect of my peers, and that means more to me than wins and losses or anything," she said.



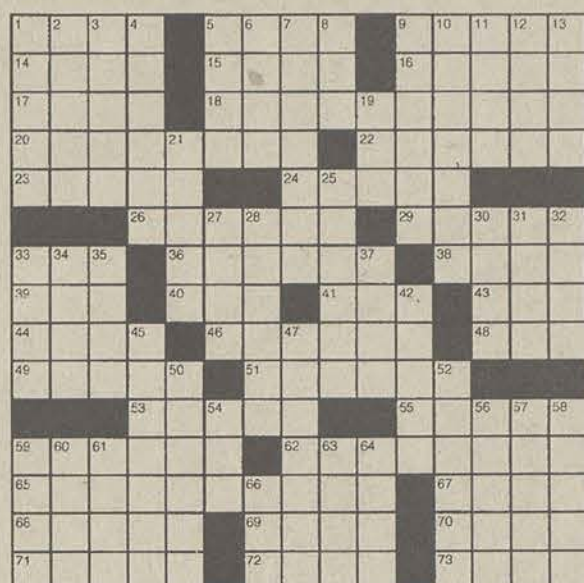
## Today's Quote

"If you wish to know what a man is, place him in authority."

-- Yugoslav Proverb

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1995 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS for sale. Five speed, all power black, alloy rims. 3,900 miles asking \$14,000 call 489-5077.

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FLEXIBLE LEASES for 98-99 school year. 2B/1B at Eagle Court furnished and unfurnished. Call 681-0894 days and 871-6663 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, ASAP, for 1BR/ 1BA in a 2BR/ 2BA apt in Bermuda Run. Call Jennifer at 681-7411 and leave a message.

2 ROOMMATES needed to fill 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$180 per month. Call 489-6835.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Campus Courtyard sublease for summer June rent FREE. \$200 + utilities. call Jason at 681-7527

HALF PRICE sublease!!! 2BR / @BA Eagle Court Condominiums. Very nice. We pay \$250/mo., you pay 125/mo. Move in date after June 9. Call Michael 871-7561.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over lease in 3 bedroom Park Place townhouse starting Fall Semester. \$241/month includes washer & dryer. Call Kashiana @ 871-7108.

3BR/ 2BA HOUSE across from stadium in Sherwood Forest needs 2M/F roommates ASAP call 681-2817 or page at 486-8000.

M/F ROOMMATE needed for 3 bedroom house. \$200+1/3 utilities. Walking distance to GSU. Call 871-5108 ASAP.

GREAT LOCATION 3 bedroom 2 bath with screened porch on corner of Brannen and Park Ave. Only \$750 per month. Available July 1. Call Bill Nutting @ (912)876-6667 or 266-6660.

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BLACK FEMALE needed to share 4 bedroom house in nice, quiet Hawthorne neighborhood. \$200+ utilities. If interested call 681-3619.

1997 MOBILE HOME for rent. Has 2BR/1BA, central heat and air, deck, water furnished, we do the yard work and it is only \$325 + deposit. Call 681-6226.

FLEXIBLE LEASES for 98-99 school year. Only a few left. 2B/2B at Eagle Court furnished and unfurnished, and 2B/1B at Georgia Villa. Call 681-0894.

SEEKING QUIET SWF to share 3BR/ 3BA apartment. \$250+1/3 utilities. ASAP for semester or year. Call Patty @ 764-6063.

SPACIOUS, QUIET duplex \$500 per month. 2br, 1bath, living/dining, w/d connections. Air conditioned and carpeted. Private patio. No pets. Call 489-8337.

## 230 Roommates

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom 1 bath \$400 a month free cable and water. Washer and Dryer hook-ups. Call 764-7497.

NEEDED IN August. Female to share 2BR / 2BA trailer 2 miles from campus. \$225 a month includes all utilities non-smoker preferred. Call 681-1448.

THREE ROOMMATES needed for Fall Semester '98 for two bedroom town house at Players Club. Has washer, dryer, microwave, computer for use, oven and stove. Rent \$161.25 a month +1/4 utilities. Call 681-8460.

MALE OR FEMALE NEEDED for next school year in Campus Courtyard town house. Private bed/bath \$220. Please call 681-6652.

WF ROOMMATE needed ASAP to share two bedroom/1bath duplex in quiet, nice neighborhood near mall. \$200/month + utilities. Call 489-6599.

WANTED. Two people to take over lease for a two bedroom, low bath apartment in Park Place. Washer and Dryer included. Call Stefanie at 688-2782.

MALE NEEDED to sublease for summer quarter at Players Club 200/mth, 1/4 utilities, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, washer dryer. Call Arron 681-4264 and please leave a message.

LAST SEMESTER senior! Looking for a roommate to sign a 6 month lease. If you are in a similar situation, give me a call. Ask for Steve @ 681-9888

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 98/99 school year. 3 bedroom house on University Place. \$225 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Please call 681-4489.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed Fall Semester Walking distance to campus. Partially furnished. 4BR / 3BA. Please call Sabrina at 871-7638, leave a message.

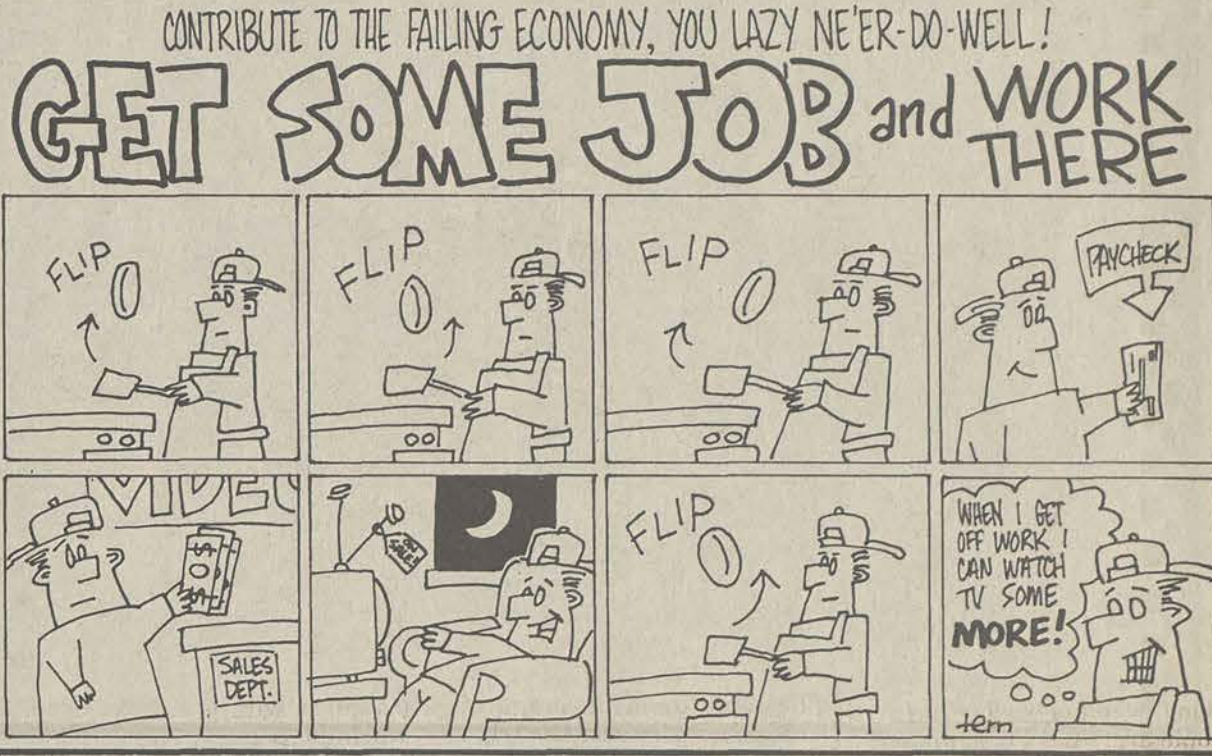
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