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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a high of 93 and a low of 75.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the mid 70s.

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Sports



Mens soccer sweeps Lander

In the last game of the pre-season, the Eagles defeated Lander 7-1.

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Features



GSU couple give vows at Sweetheart Circle

Stephanie VanHorn and Kevin Sellers decided to marry where they met.

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Southern Pride prepares for new season

GSU's marching band is preparing three shows.

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Today's Word

Fideism
Depending on faith, rather than reason.

Source: Weird Words

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'Titanic' video craze sets sail

By Kelley McGonnell
Editor

The "Titanic" is once again setting sail and, according to local video stores, she will not be sinking anytime soon. With the release of last year's runaway hit on home video, local stores are bracing for a stormy ride.

The movie, starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet and Gloria Stewart, swept through theatres last Christmas and has so far grossed over \$1 billion worldwide and \$599.7 in the states, according to published reports. Video stores are expecting the "Titanic" tidal wave to maintain its momentum when it crashes onto video today.

The fun began for some stores last night when they opened their doors at 12:01 a.m. to accommodate the "Titanic" rush.

"Our stores will be open until 2 a.m. to sell and rent "Titanic" as soon as it is legally available," Liz Greene, a spokesperson for Blockbuster Video, said on Sunday.

"We'll be open at 12:01 to start renting out "Titanic" for those who have to have it that day," Richard Lanier, owner of Kelly's Videos, said.

Movie Gallery will start selling and renting the video today at 10 a.m., according to Andre Geeter, assistant store manager.

Many chains have already sold numerous copies of the video. Geeter from Movie Gallery said that because customers already paid for the movie that they are guaranteed a copy and can pick it up whenever they want.

According to Greene from Blockbuster Video, the pre-sale totals for "Titanic" have been exceptional and broke the record previously held by Disney's "Toy Story."

"We have had some advance orders," Lanier of Kelly's Videos, said. "Ten of the 36 copies



Internet Photo

we bought are already sold."

In addition to the reserve copies, Blockbuster is guaranteeing that customers will find a copy of the movie when they want to rent it.

If not, the customer will receive a raincheck and will be able to rent the movie for free when a copy comes in.

"I think we're prepared," Blockbuster's Liz Greene said. "I think we're ready."

Movie Gallery also thinks they are prepared, according to Geeter. They will have four or five staff members on hand today, as opposed to the usual two. Also the first 50 customers to purchase the movie will receive a free documentary of "Titanic."

"We might have a rush," Geeter said. "We are hoping that we will be busy. But we are excited."

Movie Gallery will also give a voucher for a free rental to anyone who wants to rent the movie and cannot get a copy, Geeter said they will have 72 copies for rental and there are no limits to how many they will sell or order.

Lanier from Kelly's Videos expects that the bigger stores will take the brunt of the business.

He said that Wal-Mart will have the movie and will sell it for \$3 or \$4 cheaper. Still he has purchased 26 copies for rental and after about ten days he will sell most of them.

"They will be cheaper then, because they will have been previously viewed," he said. "We will see what happens."

—Stacey Wysong and Allison Taylor contributed to this story.

Georgia Power rates expected to decline

Pricecuts totaling \$85 million in 1999 and \$325 million over the next three years have been offered in its rate review - the first since 1991

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia Power customers, who already pay 16 percent below the national average for their electricity, can expect a further rate drop over the next several months.

But the amount of the rate cut remains to be seen.

Georgia Power began its first formal rate review since 1991 last Monday by offering price cuts totaling \$85 million in 1999 and \$325 million over the next three years.

The lower rates must be approved by the state Public Service Commission, which regulates Georgia utilities. The commission, which will consider evidence presented in upcoming weeks, is expected to issue a ruling by December.

Georgia Power's proposal would cut its rates to small businesses by \$50 million a year over the next three years.

The company is also proposing rebates for other customers provided that its profits continue to exceed a cap set by state regulators.

This is Georgia Power's first proposed rate reduction in 33 years.

But critics say it's not enough.

Spokesmen for the company's industrial customers claim Georgia Power could cut rates by \$335 million to \$412 million each year — to residential, small business and industry customers, and still

receive a reasonable return on investment.

And Joe Tanner, a spokesman for ALERT, an organization of industrial groups that promotes competition in Georgia's electric power, had some words for the commission on Monday.

Saying Southern Co., Georgia Power's parent, had benefited from much higher earnings than expected, Tanner said the commission shouldn't "allow the Southern Company to finance its competitive endeavors in other states and other countries with Georgia ratepayers' money."

Georgia Power's CEO Allen Franklin urged the commission to extend for three years a 1996 rate plan with two proposed small changes.

That plan has allowed the company to earn a return on equity of 12.5 percent and channel income above that level to accelerated depreciation of power plants.

Franklin proposed small businesses receive an immediate 5.25 percent rate cut that would cost the company \$50 million a year. And he asked that one-third of all earnings above the 12.5 percent return on equity be returned to business or residential customers as the commission sees fit.

The favorable economic times can help Georgia Power pay down capital costs of building the Vogtle nuclear power plant and other unspecified "regulatory assets" totaling \$2.1 billion, Franklin said.

Peyton S. Hawes Jr., an attorney for the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association, said the 1996 rate plan has allowed the utility company to depreciate more than \$1 billion in assets at ratepayers' expense.

Overall crimes down, but property thefts jump

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Albany Police Chief Bobby Johnson has no doubt why property crime reports have jumped in the county. He says it's due to a community-oriented policing plan, which is in its fourth year.

"We're asking citizens to come into contact with the police department," Johnson said, explaining why crime reports in the area soared more than 86 percent in 1997 over the previous year. "They feel comfortable about calling the police department."

Despite a general drop in crime across Georgia, statistics for the state's seven metropolitan statistical areas released last Monday by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation showed that Albany and Athens reported additional robberies, burglaries and thefts.

Besides a willingness to call police, a University of Georgia demographer said that those towns also have large numbers of young people, both the prime crime victims and its principal participants.

And, with a booming economy prompting development, rural law enforcement agencies are being forced to upgrade their staffs and investigative techniques.

The GBI's crime index report tracks reported cases of murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, bur-

glary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

Following national trends, crime was down 8.2 percent from 1996 to 1997, except robbery, which increased 1.5 percent statewide.

Property crimes in the Athens and Albany regions nearly doubled. Reported burglaries in Dougherty and Lee counties, including Albany, the largest city in the area, rose from 1,017 to 2,170, a 113 percent jump. That increase is almost entirely concentrated in Dougherty County. Lee County only saw one more burglary reported in '97 than in 1996.

Burglaries in the Athens area, which covers Clarke, Madison and Oconee counties, increased 70 percent, from 1,240 reports to 2,113. Again, Clarke County, which includes Athens, accounted for most of the increase.

In fact, burglaries actually dropped in Oconee County and only increased by 1 in Madison.

Because they are home to universities, Athens and Albany have disproportionately large numbers of young people, the group that commits the most crime, said Douglas C. Bachtel, a University of Georgia demographer who studies crime statistics.

"Crime tends to be a young man's game," Bachtel

said. "An area with high concentrations of young people is going to be much more susceptible to crime."

Athens is home to the University of Georgia, a natural haven for property crime, said Athens Police Sgt. Joe Walter, head of the department's crime prevention and records units.

"We have so many students away from home for the first time and I guess you'd say crime prevention isn't the highest on their list of priorities," Walter said. "And the criminals realize (students) got stereos and TVs and 21-speed bikes."

By law, the GBI does not compile crime reports from individual cities, bureau spokesman John Bankhead said.

The yearly crime statistics are mandated by the Legislature and are used mostly by local law enforcement officials to spot trends and help plan their budgets, Bankhead said.

"I think people have a sense how safe their communities are," Bankhead said.

Regions around Savannah and Augusta saw the biggest drops in overall crime, about 20 percent each.

Amish family tries to tame west Texas

The Associated Press

CISCO — Ivan Petersheim lives a lifestyle that hasn't been seen for nearly 100 years, even in the rugged, dusty, wide-open spaces of West Texas.

He has no car. No television. No oven. And, perhaps most courageously, no air conditioning.

Petersheim and his family are Amish, and they moved from Pennsylvania to begin a colony in a sparsely populated area outside Cisco, a town of 4,000 about 45 miles east of Abilene.

So far, there are 14 residents,

including Petersheim's parents, three younger siblings and another family, the Johnathans. The families live in three houses on 15 acres owned by Ivan.

They gather every Sunday to worship at the home of John Petersheim, Ivan's father, who is a preacher. They expect more Amish families from Pennsylvania to join them soon.

Petersheim says they were attracted to West Texas by the promise of cheap land, and lots of it.

Ivan, his wife, Sadie, and their

daughters, ages 4 and 2, arrived six months ago, driven to Texas in a friend's van, and settled into a small house.

Their home is filled with handmade wooden birdhouses, cabinets and knick-knacks that they sell on occasional trips to town. They don't make much money from the items, but they don't need much.

They grow most of their own food and have few bills to pay. Petersheim would not disclose his age or allow his family to be photographed.

"We felt this was the kind of place where you could be one with nature," Petersheim says. "The land was nice and we feel we can make a good life here. We welcome the challenge of living in nature."

But some Cisco residents fret that the Petersheims will not be able to conquer the rough terrain without assistance from the 20th century.

"This is Texas! Sometimes it's hard for people to live out here in their houses with air conditioning," says Martha Carson, who

has lived in Cisco all of her 89 years.

"I remember a year when half of a family died because of the heat one summer, and the other half died from cold that winter. ... I think these people could be in over their heads."

Petersheim, whose muscular arms and leathery skin are proof of long hours working in the searing Texas heat, says he's always had to explain to outsiders how the Amish are able to get along without modern conveniences.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

August 27, 1998

•Michael Fannel, 20, Pine Street, was arrested and charged with obstruction of an officer.

•Micheal Rissell, 20, Chandler Rd., was arrested and charged with DUI (.13) and a stop sign violation.

•Cortez Robinson reported his gold necklace was taken from the locker room at Hanner Fieldhouse.

•Carla Mann reported someone scratched the left side of her vehicle in the library parking lot.

•Omar Pierce reported several cd's, Nintendo games and clothes were missing from his room in Dorman Hall.

August 26, 1998

•Christopher Calhoun, 21, Players Club, was arrested and charged with DUI (.14) and weaving over the roadway.

•Rickie Connely reported someone entered his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot and took his CD player.

•Victoria Futch reported \$55 was missing from her desk in the Rosenwald Building.

•Daniel Fairweather reported someone took his license plate from his vehicle in the Russell Union visitor's parking lot.

•Misty Millians reported someone scratched her vehicle in the Winburn Hall parking lot.

•Matt Winslette reported him and three other students had some jewelry and shoes taken from their lockers at Hanner Fieldhouse.

August 25, 1998

•Teresa Doan reported a table was missing from the lobby of Anderson Hall.

•Myron Jones reported his keys were missing from Cone Hall.

•Heather Mitchell reported someone damaged a hubcap on her vehicle in the Brannen Hall parking lot.

•A Johnson Hall resident reported she had received harassing phone calls.

Statesboro Police Department

August 29, 1998

•Nicole Blakley, 21, Sylvania, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Aisha Quintyne, 20, Harvey Drive Apt., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Winston Hardison, 19, Palm Bay, Fla., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Alfonso Doughty, 21, Statesboro, was charged with failure to disperse.

•Hubert Smith, 22, Harvey St., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Leonard Ross, 22, Perry, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Maridadi Jones, 20, Forest Park, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Steven White, 22, Metter, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Kimberly Smith, Stadium Club Apts., reported theft by taking.

•Barrs Bransford, Stadium Walk Apts., reported the Phi Beta Sigma sign was missing

from the yard.

•A resident of Pulaski Hwy reported receiving terroristic threats and acts.

August 28, 1998

•Shaun Williams, 23, Harvey Drive Apts., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Demetrius Flourney, 21, Conyers, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Renee Roberts, 21, Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct (failure to disperse).

•Reginald Garland, 22, Thomasville, Ga., was charged with a suspended license.

•Jamyll Johnson, 19, Forest Park, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Kenyatta Cross, 19, Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Hermann Coolidge, 20, Savannah, was charged with DUI 1st.

•Nicholas Tantanella, 19, Players Club Apts., was charged with driving without a license, and DUI.

August 27, 1998

•Samose Mays, 21, South Foss St., was charged with shoplifting.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Today

•There will be a **faculty and staff ice cream social** at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The event is free of charge.

•There will be a **volleyball game** against South Carolina State in Hanner Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, September 2

•There will be a **women's soccer game** against Georgia State at Eagle Field at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday, September 3

•There will be a **men's soccer game** against Mercer at Eagle Field at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, September 4

•There will be a **reception and showing of faculty art work** from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gal-

lery 303. Each professor will be showing off their particular forte.

Saturday, September 5

•The **Eagles will face Elon** at 7 p.m. at Paulson Stadium in the first football game of GSU's season. The game is free to all GSU students.

Monday, September 7

•**Labor Day, no classes**

Thursday, September 10

•The **Women's Network of Georgia Southern University** will have its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the El Sombrero Restaurant on Fair Road. For information call Sandy Peacock at 871-1561.

Saturday, September 12

•There will be a **women's soccer game** against Davidson at Eagle Field at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

•The **Eagles will take on the Jacksonville Gamecocks** at 1 p.m. in Paulson Stadium. The game is free to all GSU students.

Monday, September 14

•There will be a **men's soccer game** against Charleston Southern at Eagle Field at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

•The **Cinema Arts Program** will be showing "**Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me**" at 7:30 p.m. The show will cost \$2.

Tuesday, September 15

•There will be a **volleyball game** against Bethune in Hanner Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, September 19

•The **Navy Blue Angels** will rocket into Robins Air Force Base for an air show which will continue until Sept. 20. The show will start at 9 a.m. with gates opening at 8 a.m.

Send your announcements to PO Box 8001 or drop them at the office, room 2023 of the Williams Center.

Attention Students and Faculty

If you do not wish to have your information published in this year's Student Directory, please go to the Registrar's office and fill out a confidentiality form. If you have any questions, call the SGA office at 681-0655 or stop by upstairs in the Russell Union.

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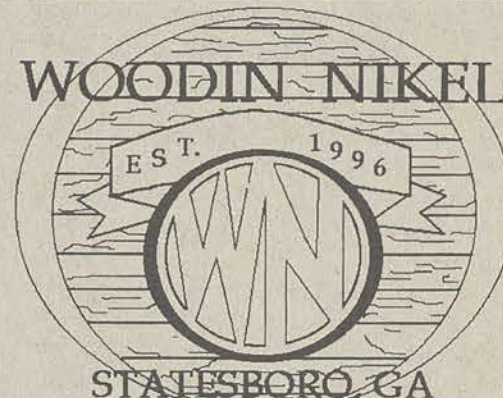
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1 Maryland
Bless our brew

The Associated Press

HALETHORPE — The Rev. Leo J. Larrivee has been asked to bless many things, from religious articles to family pets and new cars, but the latest request was novel.

Last Thursday was his first time blessing a vat of beer.

"You never know what you'll be asked to do," said the priest, who added he "can't remember the last time I bought a six pack."

Stephen Demczuk, president of Baltimore-Washington Beer Works, said he was looking for a minister to bless his new brew, The Raven, when he saw a newspaper article about Larrivee's parish. Demczuk gave Larrivee a call, and the priest agreed to bestow the blessing of the brew.

Larrivee searched in vain in "The Book of Blessings of the Roman Ritual" for a beer benediction, so he "just used a variation on the wine blessing."

"I was able to do it without saying the word, 'beer,'" Larrivee said. "I used 'fruit of grains and hops.'"

Larrivee stood before a towering steel tank of lager, his right arm extended in a gesture

of supplication, and intoned the prayer.

"Blessed are you Lord, God of all creation," Larrivee said, his voice rising over the din of an adjacent bottling machine at Clipper City Brewery in Halethorpe. "You fill the hungry with choicest food and you gladden the hearts of the thirsty."

"Bless this fruit of grains and hops. May all who drink of this gift do so in moderation. May they one day be invited to sit at your heavenly banquet forever and ever. Amen."

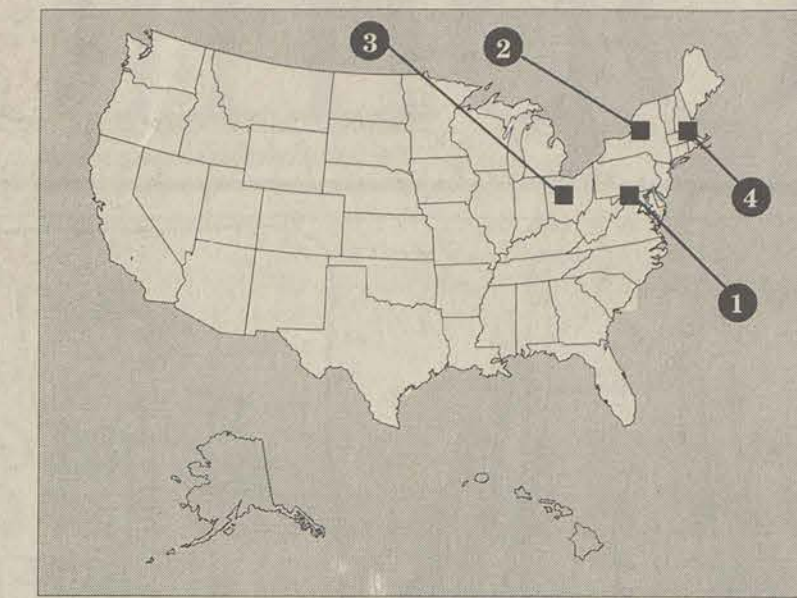
Thus, the first batch of The Raven, a lager brewed under contract with Clipper City, was christened ready for consumption. Bottling of The Raven began last Friday, and the first cases of the blessed beer should be available for public purchase next week.

2 New York
Slip of the tongue

The Associated Press

QUEENS — A Queens woman says she stopped a man from raping her by biting off half his tongue when he tried to kiss her.

"I know if I didn't do it, I'd probably be in a plastic bag in



the garbage somewhere," the 20-year-old woman said.

Matthew Erving, 24, was in stable condition at Bellevue Hospital after last Wednesday's alleged attack at the woman's apartment in the Corona section, said police spokesman Dennis Laffin.

Hospital officials said Erving's tongue could not be reattached.

Erving was charged with attempted rape and assault in the alleged incident, which occurred shortly after 10 p.m., he said.

The victim knew Erving, a former co-worker who lived in her building, police said.

She told reporters she had invited him into her apartment for a talk.

3 Ohio
\$4,000 vintage Levi's jeans stolen

The Associated Press

AKRON — A burglar who broke into a suburban store took one item: a pair of mint-condition 1930s Levi's jeans valued at \$4,000.

The theft was discovered early last Monday when Cuyahoga Falls police responded to a burglar alarm at the Village Dis-

count Outlet.

Capt. Lou Dirker thought the store had incorrectly listed the value of the jeans in the theft report. "I think it's highway robbery what they get for them, anyway," Dirker joked.

Police were told the pants were distinguishable from ordinary dungarees because of a big "E" stamped in red on a rear pocket.

Only Levi's made before 1970 have the trademark in all capital letters on the red tab on the rear pocket, said Lynn Downey, historian for San Francisco-based Levi Strauss Co.

He said jeans from the '30s are fairly rare but the theft of vintage jeans isn't unique.

4 Massachusetts
It's all in the name

The Associated Press

OXFORD — An Oxford mother knows all too well what's in a name, enough to keep her from even trying to shake President Clinton's hand in Worcester, although she wanted to.

Her name is Linda Tripp, the same as the former White House employee who secretly tape-recorded Monica Lewinsky's talk about sex with the president.

The Oxford Tripp figured that with her name, the Secret Ser-

vice wouldn't let her anywhere near Clinton during his Thursday visit to Worcester.

She said she gets about 30 e-mail messages a week, some accusing her of being a home-wrecker.

Her check of the Internet turned up 26 additional Linda Tripps in the country.

She said the first time she heard the name connected with Clinton and Lewinsky, she had dozed off watching television and thought she was dreaming.

"By the time I got to work the next day, I had already gotten several nasty e-mails," she told the *Telegram & Gazette* of Worcester.

Making doctors' appointments can be troublesome.

"You call up and make appointments, and you get this dead silence when you give your name," she said.

Sometimes she calls herself Mrs. Tripp, or Jonathan's wife, or Andrew's mother.

Her son, Andrew, is 11, and "he keeps telling me how embarrassed he is," she said.

When a teacher at his school read her name on a form she had filled out, "she gave an absolute belly laugh," Tripp said.

Defendant's look-alike brother appears at trial

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga — A defendant in a Columbus dogfighting trial is still at large after his brother took his place in the courtroom.

Officials discovered last Thursday the man beside the defense lawyer was the wrong Sang Lee after a full day of testimony in Superior court in which Lee was accused of dogfighting.

Instead, Lee's younger brother, Sang J. Lee, appeared in court, Assistant District Attorney Patrick Moore told Judge John Allen just before the jury was to file in for the second day of testimony.

"We do not intend to proceed against this person," Moore said,

pointing at Sang J. Lee. "But there may be other charges proceeding from these events."

Moore did not say what those possible charges could be against Sang J. Lee, 25.

During the opening day of the trial last Wednesday, vice squad officer Dean Walton testified that a videotape of the May 18 dogfight showed Sang Lee leaning over the wall of the makeshift pit.

Walton pointed out distinctive tattoos on the forearm and upper arm of Sang Lee on the video.

"The two Sang Lee's look just alike," said Moore. He said the deception was uncovered when narcotics officers who knew both

brothers looked at the video, looked closely at the man then began talking to him.

Sang J. Lee wore a long-sleeve dress shirt and tie to court last Wednesday. But he arrived Thursday wearing a short-sleeve polo shirt with tattoos visible on both arms that differed from those on the person in the dogfight video.

In his opening statement Wednesday, defense attorney John Martin said, "Sang Lee is not the person you'll see on the videotape." But Martin said he didn't know until Thursday morning that the Sang J. Lee sitting beside him was not the Sang Lee who was supposed to be on trial.

Like father, like son

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wa — You might call it an early form of potty training. Scott Cauvel was born 37 years ago in the bathroom of his parents' home. Last Thursday, he delivered his own son, in his own bathroom.

"I thought, 'God has a sense of humor,'" Cauvel said.

Cauvel was big news in May 1961, when his birth appeared on the front page of *The Spokane Daily Chronicle*, just below Alan Shepard's pioneer flight into space.

His mother gave birth to him, all 5 pounds, 12 ounces, at 1 a.m. in the family's Spokane home as her doctor coached her over the phone.

Her husband was at work. Cauvel's grandmother, a nurse, tied off his umbilical cord with a ribbon.

He's heard this story all his life, carried the newspaper clipping in his wallet for years.

Karin Cook has seen the article. She and

Cauvel have a daughter, Kimberly, 8, and a son, Collin, almost 2. Both were born in the hospital.

Last Wednesday, Cook's contractions started about 9 p.m. They weren't bad, on and off, and neither was concerned.

About midnight, the pressure got worse. The couple called their doctor about 1:30 a.m., and was told to go to the hospital.

Cook sat in a living room chair. Cauvel went downstairs to pack some bags.

But the pressure increased, and Cook went to the bathroom, where her water broke.

She screamed for her husband. He ran to the bathroom. Cook was standing up, telling Cauvel that the baby was coming.

"Do not push!" he told her.

She realized it was too late and laid down.

Out came Kyle, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces. "It freaked me out," said Kimberly, awakened by her mother's screams.

The Academic Corner

Welcome To Our
First Fall Semester
FALL SEMESTER 1998

- Sept. 7 Labor Day, administrative offices closed, no classes
- Oct. 8-9 Fall Break for Students, Administrative Offices open
- 17 Homecoming (classes beginning at 1 p.m. or later on October 16 will be cancelled)
- 19 Last day to withdraw without academic penalty from regular day classes
- 26-11/20 Early Registration for Spring Semester 1998
- 31 Parents' Day
- Nov. 25-27 Thanksgiving holidays
- Dec. 9 Early registration fee payment deadline for Spring
- 11 Last day of classes
- 14-18 Examinations for regular day classes
- 19 Residence Halls close at 10 a.m., except for graduating students
- 19 Graduation
- 21 Holidays for students begin
- 21-25 Administrative offices will be closed

Library Hours

The Library is open to meet your needs. Both the first and second floors are open 24-hours daily from noon Sundays through midnight Fridays. The complete schedule for all floors follows:

- 1st Floor: Sunday, 12:00 p.m. - Friday, 12:00 a.m.
Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
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Our Opinion

Good-bye ol' booths, hello new conveniences

With the renovation of the Landrum Cafeteria comes new and festive foods, combined with a modern motif that will make your head turn if you're used to seeing bright orange tables and chairs which were once housed in Landrum.

Landrum was once the cafeteria of legend. While the place may have been outdated, and the booths were a disgusting shade of orange; it was still rather comforting.

All the changes are nice and the new food variety is pretty cool, but it's just not the same.

Landrum used to be a place where you could grab a bite and hang with your friends without being divided. Now, if you choose to eat at the new restaurants which don't offer the 'all you can eat' policy, you have to sit on the right side of the building.

But, if you choose to eat on the cafeteria side, you're confined to the left side of the place. What happens if you and your friends want to eat at different places? The answer is that you're stuck sitting by yourself.

The menu at the cafeteria has pretty much been stripped down, and the variety isn't what it used to be.

Although this may be made up for by adding the several new restaurants, it's just not the same environment and this makes walking into Landrum kind of odd and kind of sad.



Abortion is legal, infanticide is not

With abortion legal and various forms of pregnancy counseling available, it is appalling that so many young people have chosen to conceal their pregnancies and then murder their children.

In July, Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson were sentenced for killing their child in a Delaware motel. The couple had been high school sweethearts who went on to college together, but when she became pregnant, the two hid the impending child from everyone. Amy called Brian and the two delivered the baby in a Comfort Inn. Brian admitted to throwing the baby in a trash bin, but said that he believed the little boy to be dead. An autopsy reported that the child was not still born, but instead had died of multiple skull fractures and trauma caused by shaking. Both parents eventually pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Even more disturbing is the story of Melissa Drexler, a.k.a. "Prom Mom." The pregnant teenager went to her senior prom and experienced cramps in the limo. When she arrived, she went into the bathroom and gave birth to a baby boy over the toilet. She said in court on August 20, "I knowingly took the baby out of the toilet and wrapped a series of garbage



KELLEY MCGONNELL
EDITOR

bags around the baby...I was aware of what I was doing at the time when I placed the baby in the bag and I was further aware that what I did would

was pregnant.

A 22-year-old Michigan woman threw her newborn infant in the trash and it was found in the mouth of a dog

MAYBE THEY DIDN'T THINK KILLING A NEWBORN WAS ANY DIFFERENT THAN KILLING AN UNBORN CHILD.

most certainly result in the death of the baby."

What is amazing is that after giving birth, Drexler then returned to the prom and allegedly requested the Metallica song "Unforgiven" to be played. Teachers were concerned about the blood in the bathroom and the baby was discovered in the trash.

Drexler could get 15 years in prison for her actions after she pleaded guilty to aggravated manslaughter.

The list goes on. There is the girl who had a baby at her boyfriend's parents' condo and took it home in a duffel bag only to leave it in the garage. Her boyfriend didn't know she

wandering the neighborhood.

Why are these mothers killing their newborn children? Why aren't they putting them up for adoption or having abortions? While I believe abortion is wrong, it is legal in this country and less gruesome, perhaps, than throwing a child in the dumpster.

But maybe abortion is the problem. It is legal and children are aborted even into the third trimester when, if born, they could possibly survive. Killing a child after birth is murder, but before birth it is legal.

These parents were very young and scared. They did not tell their families and tried to

keep it a secret from everyone. Maybe they didn't have money to get an abortion, maybe they were in denial. And maybe they didn't think killing a newborn was any different than killing an unborn child. Maybe the abortion laws made them believe that an unwanted child had no right to life.

These young people have ruined their lives far worse than if they had admitted the pregnancies and made responsible, legal decisions. Now they are serving jail sentences instead of changing diapers; they are doing time instead of waking up to a baby crying in the middle of the night.

Abortion has taught these young people that unwanted children have no value and no right to life. Abortion is legal in hopes to prevent things like this from happening, but something has been lost in the translation. Legalizing abortion is supposed to keep young women from hurting themselves in order to cause miscarriages; it was supposed to save the mothers from long term harm.

Women like Melissa Drexler and Amy Grossberg mistook the legalization of abortion to mean the legalization of infanticide. They are now in prison and the child is dead. They both have lost their lives.

Resist the urge to stuff your face, avoid 'college 15'

Americans are food junkies. This isn't a shocking revelation, I know, but one that I feel has begun to deeply affect our culture, especially in the college community.

We have a myriad of restaurants out there which cater to this growing craze of "stuff yourself until you think you're going to blow-up," and we're buying into it more and more every day.

I'm not saying I'm immune to this gluttony, because this column comes after my return from one of those restaurants I just described.

We are unleashed into a world of buffets containing every variety of vegetable, meat, salad and dessert, and sadly enough, most of us don't quite know when to say when.

Everything looks just like mom would cook, and when you're in college — far from the good cookin' you may have grown to love — and you run into one of those wonderful buffet bars, you probably feel as though you must sample EVERYTHING.

Then when we get home and think we're going to pop, we



STACEY WYSONG
MANAGING EDITOR

vow to ourselves that we'll never again do this to our stomachs. But, guess what? We do it over, and over, and over again.

My advise to you is run as

Even if we aren't going out to eat, it seems as though we can't watch a movie or television without something to eat being in our mouths. And where do we go a lot of the

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fast as you can away from these food palaces that seem line the streets of America. Everyone talks about the "freshman 15," however, us upper-classmen are not completely out of the picture on this one.

Obesity is a huge problem in the United States and many of us are highly susceptible to this disease.

time to hang out with friends? Where else, but a restaurant? There are lots of restaurants that will deliver to your door any menu item you choose, so it's no wonder why Americans are so food-oriented.

Now, I know that this isn't everyone and that there are people out there who are highly respectable fitness and nutrition buffs (for lack of a

better word). I would like to commend those people for helping America not look too piggish, but there aren't enough of you out there.

American needs to get up off its sofa and out of its grease-pit food joints and find something else to do with its time. Yes, we do need to eat, but there's a difference between eating to survive and surviving just to eat.

As long as we continuously stuff our faces with fattening foods we will keep ourselves in the high risk category of becoming obese.

Gaining weight and becoming unhealthy doesn't happen over night, so we have to watch ourselves before it becomes a problem that may be very hard to get rid of.

All the truly good-tasting foods seem to be bad for us, which isn't all that fair, but we have to deal with it anyway.

So, the next time you are faced with one of those beautiful smorgasbord restaurants with all the banana pudding you could ever dream of, just say 'no!'



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Board moves to bar homosexuals as foster parents

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — A Fayetteville woman wondered what message a proposed state regulation barring homosexuals from being foster parents would send to her homosexual son.

A state lawyer questioned how Arkansas would enforce the restriction or defend it in court.

Despite a chorus of protests and a threatened lawsuit, the Child Welfare Agency Review board moved closer to approving the ban last Tuesday.

The board dropped a provision that would have prohibited singles from foster care after its lawyer said was clearly against state law, but pushed ahead with plans to restrict foster care placements to heterosexual homes.

"I believe a heterosexual home provides a much more stable environment for foster children," said board member Robin Woodruff of Little Rock, a married mother of three who proposed the homosexual ban. "Arkansas still has sodomy laws on the books. Based on that law, I believe it's wrong to place our foster children in those homosexual homes."

The board deferred final action, but created a committee to gather evidence regarding children raised in homosexual homes and to consider language to clearly describe the conduct it

would ban. State Department of Human Services lawyer Joel Landreneau said that was the least the panel could do to shore up the proposal's legal standing.

"That would take the board out of the realm of regulating status and into the realm of regulating conduct," Landreneau said.

Even so, Landreneau said, the board still would have to establish some rational relationship between prohibiting a certain class from being foster parents and the interest the board purports to advance.

Saying homosexuals are not suitable role models for children would not be enough, he said.

Enforcing the law would be another potential pitfall, as would investigating allegations of violations against foster parents who declare themselves heterosexual, the DHS lawyer said.

New Hampshire has a ban that requires prospective foster parents to sign a questionnaire stating that they are not homosexual, Landreneau said. That state has no provision for enforcing the law, he said.

"Short of installing video cameras in peoples' homes, I don't see how we're going to enforce this," said board member Bob West of Little Rock.

Pat Cross, a foster parent from Little Rock, complained that any

enforcement mechanism would be too intrusive.

"I was married for 16 years. I'm very much heterosexual, but I would have a very much of a problem proving that to anyone," she said.

Rita Sklar, executive director of the Arkansas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, criticized the board for considering the ban after acknowledging it could create a shortage of foster homes for the state's estimated 2,800 foster children.

"This would harm children and discriminate against gays and lesbians," Ms. Sklar said. "If this policy is passed, it will face a constitutional challenge."

Carolyn Wagner of Fayetteville, a member of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, said the board was reinforcing bigoted attitudes toward teen homosexuals.

"This policy would send another negative message to these children that they are evil, disposable human beings that are not worthy to be parents," said Ms. Wagner, said Ms. Wagner, mother of a 17-year-old homosexual son.

However, board member James Balcom of Paragould said placing children in homosexual homes would be too confusing for troubled youths.

Professor returns to class after suspension

The Associated Press

TAMPA—Professor Sami Al-Arian has returned to his University of South Florida classroom after a two-year banishment that began when his name was linked to Middle East terrorists.

"It felt so good," he said after teaching a 75-minute engineering class last Tuesday on Computer Organization and Architecture.

Dressed in a short-sleeved white shirt with five pens in the pocket, Al-Arian quickly covered

the board with lists of computer components and squares representing computer chips for a room packed with 65 students.

The day "felt like starting anew," Al-Arian said.

There was no mention in class of his suspension with pay in May 1996, when FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents accused Al-Arian, his brother-in-law Mazen Al-Najjar and others of funding terrorist activities and bringing terrorists into the country.

No one protested his return.

USF officials said they decided to restate Al-Arian because the now 3-year-old federal investigation has produced no reason to keep him suspended. No charges have been filed against him.

Al-Arian has said he has done nothing wrong.

Al-Arian's childhood friend and fellow USF professor, Al-Najjar, remained in jail last Wednesday in Bradenton, where he has been for 463 days. Al-Najjar was arrested on an expired visa and has been denied bail on secret government evidence alleging ties to terrorists.

Be sure to pick up Thursday's edition of the George-Anne

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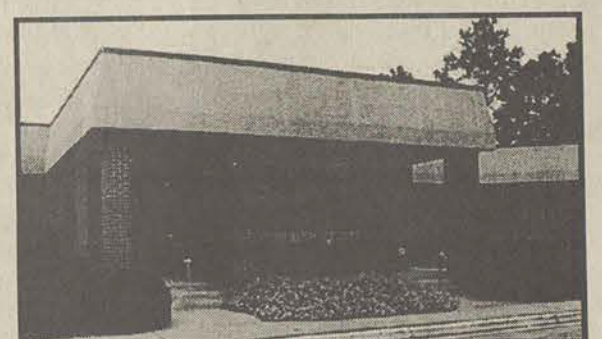
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FROM THE
END ZONE
JAMIE HODGES



Check out high school football action

I have a wonderful alternative suggestion for those of you looking for some weekend fun in Bulloch County. Go watch a local high school football game on Friday nights. It's a great way to meet new people, and the best thing is you don't have to get drunk to have a good time.

For those of you who are new to Bulloch County, or maybe you're not new here and are just unfamiliar with the local high school scene, let me provide you with a brief sketch of the high school football teams that compete here.

First of all, there's the Statesboro Blue Devils. Statesboro made it all the way to the AAAA state playoffs last year. The Blue Devils have lost a huge chunk of their '97 squad that saw them post a 7-4 record, 17 seniors to be exact. And they will have a new quarterback this year in Barry Mincey. Jason Rawls will be the starting fullback, and Demetrius Millen is the most experienced wide receiver coming back this season.

Statesboro will also have to deal with the transition in moving down from region 3-AAAA to region 3-AAA. The Blue Devils will be competing in a region that consists mostly of Augusta area schools, which will mean some long bus ride trips on road games. Don't forget to bring your pillow, guys.

Let's visit Southeast Bulloch High. The Yellow Jackets are looking to have a breakthrough season in Region 2-AA. Don't let their 3-7 record from last year fool you either. Southeast Bulloch lost most of their games by less than a touchdown margin.

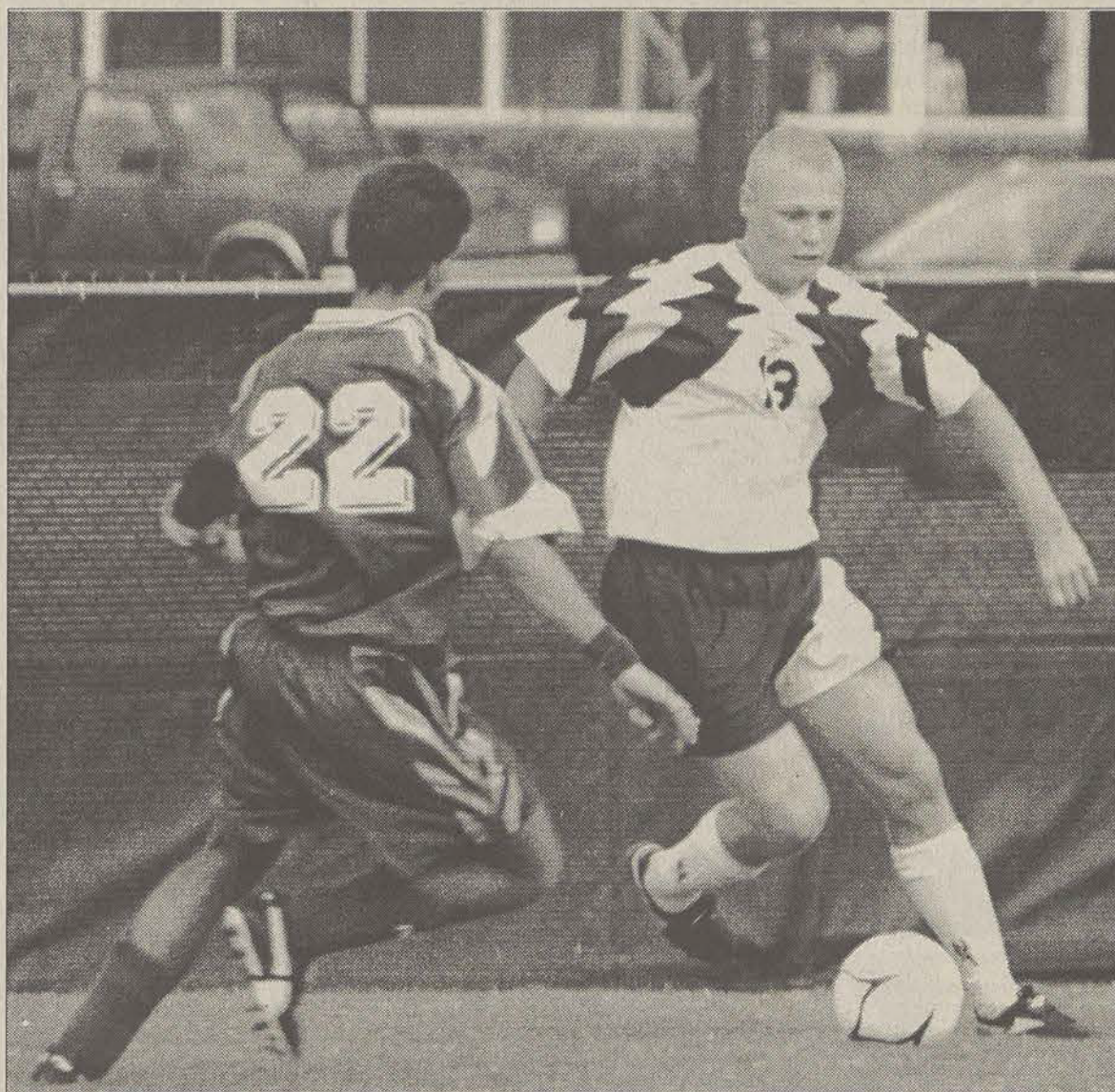
And this year they will be reloaded with some help from the basketball team. Seniors Daniel Wells, a shooting guard, and Ali Taylor, a point guard, will be splitting time at quarterback with fellow senior Brian Bowen.

Look for SEB to run primarily out of the wishbone formation, as they will look to take advantage of the athleticism of Wells and Taylor, who epitomizes the term 'grease lighting' with his eye-popping speed and quickness.

The three-headed quarterback attack that Southeast Bulloch has decided to use this season will be fun to watch, and each individual will bring something unique to the position. Taylor will try to capitalize on his lightning speed by trying to break away from the pack, and once he gets to the outside corner, forget it, he's gone. Nobody will be able to catch him. Bowen is the passer out of the trio, and will most likely come in on 3rd down and long situations or if the Yellow Jackets get behind early. Wells, like Taylor, will cause defenses more problems with his feet than with his arm.

The other high school team in Bulloch County is Portal. The Panthers will have their work cut off for them, as they will try to establish a winning attitude for their program. Last year's 1-9 record was dismal, but expected. The Panther's offense will center around senior runningback John Sherfield. But let's look at it this way; Portal can't do any worse than it did last year. The only way they have to go now is up.

Eagles finish preseason undefeated



Cory Brooks

HELLO, GOODBYE: Freshman midfielder Dustin Danner blows by a Lander University defender en route to the net. The Eagles closed their exhibition season with a perfect record of 2-0. GSU will tangle with Mercer for the season opener Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Eagle Field.

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

An undefeated GSU men's soccer team added another victory to their preseason record Friday at Eagle Field, pounding the Lander University Senators 7-1 by outshooting them 22-3, in their last exhibition match of the season.

Barely three minutes into the match, at the 42:34 mark, the Eagle offense struck first, with senior midfielder Tim Blom scoring an unassisted goal to put the Eagles on top, where they would stay throughout the entire match.

"We started off today's match very well organized, and that's important," Blom said when asked about the win.

Junior midfielder Jeremy McClure would net the following two goals for GSU, the first coming off an assist by sophomore striker Tony Brown at the 33:38 mark, and the second unassisted, coming at the 29:25 mark.

Lander answered with their first and only goal coming from junior midfielder Ville Huttunen at the 27:50 mark. Huttunen's goal was unassisted.

Blom once again made his presence known as he assisted the next two Eagle goals. The first was scored off the foot of senior striker Brian Oakes at

the 23:54 mark. Less than ten minutes later, the second Blom assist and last goal of the half came from Tony Brown at the 14:36 mark.

The Eagles entered into the intermission on top of the Senators 5-1.

The Eagles added to their lead in the second half with an unassisted goal by junior defender Mike O'Neal at the 27:02 mark. The final goal of the match came at the 21:17 mark by freshman midfielder Dustin Danner, with the assist by sophomore midfielder Florian Scheidat.

The second half wasn't any more easier for the Senators, as the Eagle defense held them scoreless, giving the Eagles their second victory.

All Eagle goalkeepers, juniors John Miglarese and starter Mike Cohen and freshman Zac Cover collected a save each, with Cover allowing the only Senator point.

Coach Kevin Chambers was happy with his players' performances, and stated afterwards, "Every game we get a little more complete. We are not all the way there yet, but definitely progressing in the right direction."

Starting the season with a roster containing nine freshmen is working well for the Eagles.

"The new guys have really stepped in and filled their positions well," said Blom.

Senior midfielder key in GSU's win

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

Starting his third season for GSU, after transferring from Metropolitan State College, senior midfielder Tim Blom is off to another great start.

Blom scored his first goal of the season Friday in an exhibition match against Lander University, and collected two assists later on in the match.

Last season, Blom started every match for the Eagles at midfield and ended the season with four goals and five assists, earning the Georgia Southern Scholar-Athlete-of-the-Year award.

Blom's first season at GSU, resulted in five goals (two as game-winners) and one assist and a seat on the All-Southern Conference Tournament team.

As a freshman at MSC (a NCAA Division II institution in the Colorado Athletic Conference), Blom led the Roadrunners in playing time.

Blom's soccer career started at LaGrange High

School, where he was a two-time captain, named the Most Valuable Player as a junior, the Best Offensive Player as a senior, and led the Ultimate Challenge club team to the 1996 indoor championship.

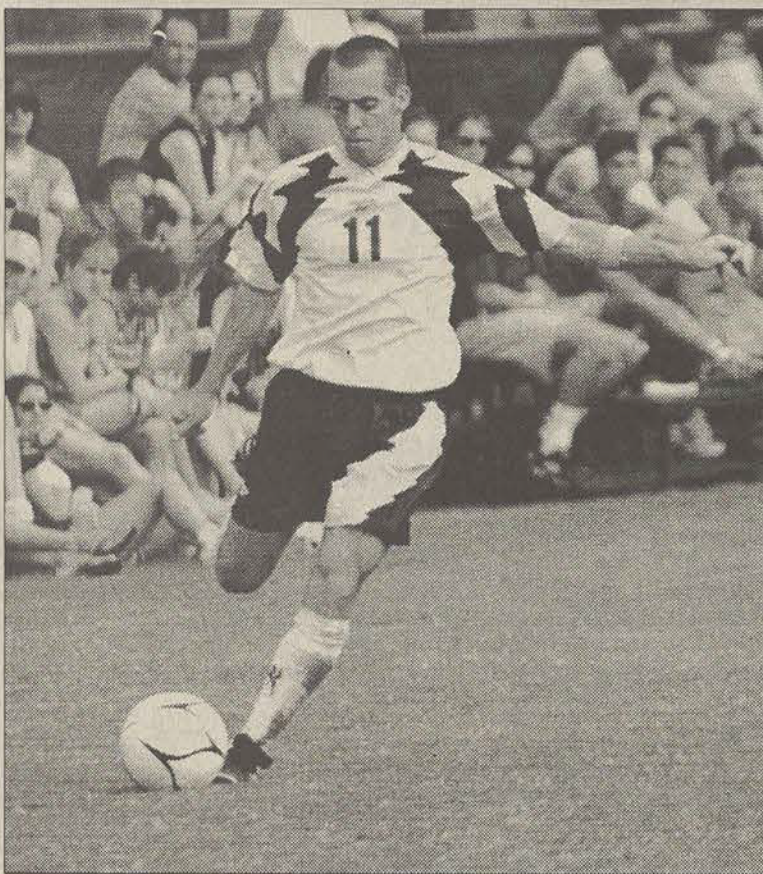
His high school career ended with a total of thirty-seven goals and thirteen tallies.

Blom is excited about the start of the season and the leadership qualities of this new and young Eagle Team.

"The start of the season is going great so far, and the new guys have really stepped up to their positions and that's a good sign," he said.

"We were concerned with the leadership of the team, but the seniors have stepped up to be someone that this team can look up to," Blom said.

The GSU men's soccer team will kick off their regular season Thursday afternoon at Eagle Field. The Eagles will be taking on Mercer in a contest scheduled at 4 p.m.



Cory Brooks

READY TO STRIKE: Midfielder Tim Blom was instrumental in helping the GSU men's soccer team defeat Lander University last Friday.

Baseball Science explained on Web Site

By Anne M. Peterson
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—From Tom Candiotti's knuckleball to Rickey Henderson's swing, there's a lot more to baseball than stars and statistics.

There's science.

Ever wonder how Candiotti's signature pitch moves through the air? Or why baseballs seem to sail out of Coors Field more often than anywhere else?

Check out the Science of Baseball Web site, which debuts today. Aimed at fans of all ages, the Web site is a project of the Exploratorium, a hands-on San Francisco science museum.

The project manager, Jim Spadaccini, is an unabashed sports fan. He was especially amused by Candiotti, who was asked about the dynamics of his knuckleball for a video clip.

"He said, 'Well, you guys should know this, you're the scientists,'" Spadaccini said, explaining the ball moves the way it does because it is released with very little spin, and the air acts against the stitches.

"The grip is held not with the knuckles but with the fingernails," Candiotti says. "Maybe they should call it the fingernail ball."

Designed to look like a 1950s-style comic book, the Web site includes interactive projects—including how to find the sweet spot of your bat with the tap of a hammer.

The baseball site is the third in a series concerning the science of sport. The Exploratorium has produced similar sites on hockey and cycling.

"We started about a year ago," Spadaccini said. "We had a traveling show about sports and science come to the museum, so we decided we wanted to put something up on the Web. But we didn't want it to just be a brochure for the exhibit. We wanted something educational."

About a quarter of a million people have visited the Science of Hockey site, he said.

The Web site can be found at www.exploratorium.edu/baseball.



SEC Corner



Alabama defensive back injures knee

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Alabama cornerback Fernando Bryant sprained his knee during kickoff drills Saturday prior to the Crimson Tide's final preseason scrimmage of the year.

Bryant, a senior expected to be one of the top defensive backs in the country, went down on the first play of practice while returning kicks.

He was running upfield when a player was blocked into him, causing his knee to buckle.

Coach Mike DuBose said all X-rays had not been performed, but he said the injury did not appear serious.

He expected Bryant to miss two or three days of practice, but figured he would be ready for Saturday's opener against Brigham Young.



Around The ACC



Writers predict order of finish in the ACC

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| 1. Florida State | 6. Clemson |
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| 3. North Carolina | 8. Duke |
| 4. Georgia Tech | 9. Maryland |
| 5. Wake Forest | |

ATLANTA—Once George O'Leary had the word interim taken off his title after the 1994 season, Georgia Tech's new head coach asked Randy Edsall to be his defensive coordinator.

But Edsall had just completed his first season as secondary coach of the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars. The time wasn't right. "I needed some time to be in pro football," Edsall said Friday. "It turned out to be the right thing to do."

Three years later, O'Leary came calling again, and this time the 39-year-old Edsall accepted.

"When I critiqued us over the winter, I saw that we didn't give up a lot of points. We gave up a lot of yards," O'Leary said. "When 29 percent of the total yards you gave up came on 34 plays, you gave up too many big plays."

—compiled by Jamie Hodges from the ACC football webpage, www.theacc.com

Columnist loses credentials after reaching in player's locker

By Robert Weller
AP Writer

DENVER—A *Denver Post* columnist had his baseball credentials revoked after he examined a bottle containing the dietary supplement androstenedione from the locker of Dante Bichette.

Although Bichette said he accepted *Post* columnist Mark Kiszla's apology, the Baseball Writers Association of America pulled the journalist's credentials.

Baseball writer Paul Sullivan of the *Chicago Tribune* told Denver's KUSA-TV: "It's like going into someone's house. It's just not right. The guy should be suspended, and I'm glad they did it."

The debate over the use of androstenedione arose after *The Associated Press* reported last weekend that slugger Mark McGwire takes the dietary supplement, which is not banned by U.S. Major League Baseball.

Rockies relief pitcher Mike Munoz said the concept of reporters "taking something out of somebody's locker, without ask-

ing for permission, it's very alarming."

Sig Gissler, professor at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University and former editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*, criticized Kiszla's reporting methods.

"I think it is a legitimate story. The question is how you gather the evidence for your story. I think he just stepped over a line," Gissler said.

"If you can see it, you can use it. A lot of reporters are good at reading things upside down. But if you start rummaging for it in any significant sense, lifting papers off a desk, taking bottles off the shelf, you are crossing the line," he added.

McGwire accused AP reporter Steve Wilstein of "snooping" in his locker. Wilstein never reached into the open locker, and he denied he touched anything.

Rockies spokesman Zak Gilbert said the incident involving Kiszla occurred last Wednesday, and since then, Kiszla apologized to the team in a closed door meeting.

He said the Rockies would not give Kiszla temporary, day-to-day credentials and stressed it was the decision of baseball writers to revoke the accreditation. That decision effectively excludes Kiszla from formal, on-the-field coverage, for the rest of the season.

Kiszla said he was not trying to hide anything when he took a bottle of pills from an open area of Bichette's locker, and when Rockies players Mike Lansing and Todd Helton told him to stop, he did.

"Absolutely no harm was intended, but plenty of offense was taken by the Rockies, and for that I sincerely apologize," Kiszla said.

After the AP broke the story, major league baseball and the players' union asked doctors to research the use of the nutritional supplement.

The testosterone-boosting pill is banned by the National Football League, the International Olympic Committee and the NCAA.

Georgia's kicking game could be a problem

By Tom Saladino
AP Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga.— Georgia's starting quarterback has been the No. 1 question in these parts since fall practice began. That will be answered soon. The Bulldogs' kicking game, however, remains a potential problem.

"That's a real big area of concern," conceded coach Jim Donnan as he prepared for Saturday's season-opener at home against Kent.

The Bulldogs have four talented candidates for the quarterback job, junior Jon England, sophomore Mike Usry and freshmen Quincy Carter and Nate Hybl. Donnan will name his starter early this week.

But the kicking game wasn't up to par last season and is still questionable.

"We didn't kick as well last year in the place kicking and we'll have a new punter," Donnan said. "We've worked extremely hard on that part of our game."

Junior Hap Hines returns as the starting place kicker, but had an off season a year ago when the Bulldogs (ranked 19th in *The Associated Press* preseason poll) went 10-2, 6-2 in the SEC.

The punting job, handled for the past four seasons by Dax Langley, will go to either England or walk-on Wynn Kopp, a freshman from Athens' Clark Central. Another possibility is walk-on David Claassen, who joined the Bulldogs when classes started last Monday.

"Hap Hines had a good freshman year. Last

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year he had a little slump, but he's a good kicker and hopefully he can come through," said Donnan.

Hines made only 12 of 17 field goals in 1997 and his longest was only 32 yards. In addition, he missed three of 33 extra point attempts, including two that were blocked.

That was in marked contrast from his freshman season when he was 7-of-9 in field goals, including a 54-yarder and was 21-of-22 in extra point tries.

Hines is being challenged by sophomore Chad Holleman, who backed up Hines last season but has yet to kick in a game. When the season opens, Hines will be used for extra point and field goal attempts. Holleman will be used on kickoffs.

"It's my job to keep," said a confident-sounding Hines. "I'm not looking at it as my job to lose. I'm looking at it as my job to keep and that's what I intend to do."

The punter position is still up for grabs.

"Punting is really up in the air," Donnan said. "We really don't have anybody there that's ever done it much. Kupp has done a good job and England is just a good, all-around solid player that can do it in a pinch. Those two are the best right now."

Donnan appears to be going right down to the wire on that decision, too. "We're just going to keep working hard with both of them," he said.

Fans, players have high expectations for Wildcats

By Tim Whitmire
AP Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky.— Jack Fligg delayed his retirement from the University of Kentucky athletics department to be around for the 1998 football season.

Susan Haley drove her 12-year-old son, John, 10 hours from Greenville, S.C., to Lexington so he could stand in line for Tim Couch's autograph.

And Couch and nearly all of his returning teammates, along with dozens of incoming freshmen, spent their summers in Lexington, practicing and training for the upcoming season, sweating toward their goal of playing in a New Year's Day bowl game.

All are swept up in what has

become the most highly anticipated season of Kentucky football in decades, a year in which the Wildcats are widely expected to earn their first postseason bowl berth since 1993.

Fligg, who is stepping down as assistant athletics director for football operations on Jan. 1, told a crowd of UK boosters at the annual football kickoff luncheon earlier this month that if he hadn't been so excited about this team, he would have retired before the start of the new school year.

"This year is going to be special," he said. "I got that feeling."

Haley was one of thousands of fans who showed up at Commonwealth Stadium on a re-

cent Sunday for the Wildcats' annual Fans' Day. A former teacher at UK, she brought her son from South Carolina to see Couch, the quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate from Hyden.

"He just thinks it's really cool that a kid from Kentucky from a really small school could potentially win the Heisman and bring the program back," Haley said.

A year ago, Kentucky was coming off a 4-7 season during which coach Bill Curry was fired at midseason. Couch, who had come to Kentucky as the top high school recruit in the country, had spent most of his freshman season on the bench after Curry refused to alter his conservative option offense to

suit Couch's talents.

New coach Hal Mumme came from Division I-AA Valdosta (Ga.) State and brought with him his "Air Raid" offense, a multiple-set pro-style attack which melds elements of the precise West Coast passing game and the more wide-open, gambling run-and-shoot. Before the Wildcats' '97 opener against Louisville, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller renamed the street that runs by Commonwealth Stadium "Hal Mumme Pass."

Couch flourished, setting 10 SEC records as a sophomore, and the fans loved it. Though Kentucky won only one more game than in '96, Saturdays at Commonwealth became exciting and unpredictable,

with fake punts, big plays and the first win over Alabama in three-quarters of a century.

But even limited success breeds heightened expectations. Five-and-six was nice as an appetizer, but Wildcat fans are expecting to eat dessert this season, preferably something flavored with Peach, Citrus or even plain old Sugar.

As Mumme joked at the kickoff luncheon, "I haven't felt this much pressure since the mayor named the street after me."

In spite of a questionable defense and a tough schedule that has the Wildcats playing on the road at Florida, LSU and Tennessee and home against Georgia, another preseason Top 25 team, an informal survey taken at Fans' Day generated many predictions of 7-4 and 8-

3 finishes. Susan Harley guessed 9-2, with Kentucky losing only to Florida and LSU.

John Asher of Paris went even further, predicting a single regular season loss to Florida, followed by Wildcat wins in the SEC championship game and the Sugar Bowl, for a miracle 12-1 season.

"That's going out on a limb," the 30-year-old UK alumnus acknowledged.

Couch insists that the expectations do not bother the team.

"It just puts a lot more pressure on us to want to go out and do good," he said. "We know that people are expecting us to do great things now, so we feel like we shouldn't let them down."

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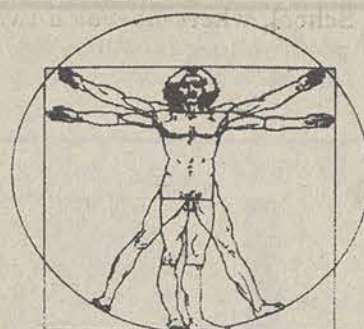
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Revitalize with Renaissance

By Francesca Woodard
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to go to a place in Statesboro, where you can get a good aerobic workout, a soothing massage to relax your muscles and to top it off, get your hair and nails done? If you answered "yes" to this question then you will be delighted to hear about Renaissance Beauty and Body Works, a new addition to the city of Statesboro.

Curtis Woody, a former GSU professor, established and recently opened the new attraction which is located at 8 Proctor St.

"The Renaissance Period was a period of enlightenment that swept the whole world and when I think about this industry, there's really nothing new under the sun as far as styles are concerned," said Woody.

When you're trying to become more beautiful, fit and well, we want an environment that is reflective of what we're seeking to become," said Woody.

He also explained how the desire to open up a beauty/fitness salon came about.

"When I was a little boy, my mother worked in a beauty salon and she would take me to the shop with her and that was my

daycare center. Overtime, I guess it became instilled in me and when I was in high school, I started to think about a place where people could go and get a lot of different things all in one place," said Woody.

for you, Renaissance has a computer imaging consultation for you that will allow you to see yourself on the computer with the different hairstyles that you are interested in trying out.

In the nail salon, you can receive a manicure and a pedicure. A special room is available for receiving a pedicure to make you feel at home and relaxed.

The barber shop has professional barbers that guarantee to give service you desire a perfect hair cut.

Additionally, Renaissance has a fitness club. An annual membership can give you a full body workout in less than an hour, using high quality equipment. They also have what is known as circuit training, which is a combination of weight training and aerobic exercise programs.

"Renaissance is the first of what I hope to be many different

outlets throughout the Southeast, as well as around the whole world," said Woody.

Renaissance Beauty and Body Works is the place to go if you're looking for smiling faces and high quality service in order to help keep your hair, nails and body at their best.

So, stop by Renaissance, "A new way of experiencing the good things in life". Curtis Woody.



Molly Morrison

Renaissance Beauty and Hair Salon is a new attraction in that is already making heads turn with combination of beauty, health and spa.

Renaissance is a combination of a beauty and nail salon, barber shop and fitness club.

The beauty salon is available to best satisfy the needs of every customer.

Renaissance does not restrict itself to just African-Americans, but it's open to people of all races. They have professional beauticians that will help you find what style best fits you. When you don't know what style is right

The world according to G-Strings

The Associated Press

HELENDALE, Calif.-- It's 110 degrees in the shade - a big outdoor thermometer says so - and Dixie Evans, in full pancake makeup in the middle of the Mojave Desert, is doing a dead-on imitation of a legendary blond bombshell.

Evans is 72. And her face appears to be melting. But, as surreal as it seems, the Marilyn Monroe of Burlesque is a professional. She would never acknowledge the heat, much less its withering effects.

So she coos, bats false eyelashes and hikes a yellow muumuu above wrinkled knees.

Eccentric, yes. Loony, no.

She could have given up long ago and followed other

aging strippers into reclusion, surrounded by molting feather boas and yellowing photographs. But Evans chooses to put these objects on public display at the Exotic World Burlesque Hall of Fame, halfway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Her paeon to pasties opened in 1991. Ever since, Evans and her collection of breakaway gowns, rhinestone G-strings and sequined bras have gotten lots of attention. Network television crews, National Public Radio, Smithsonian magazine and MTV have trekked to Helendale to relive something that's gone the way of vaudeville and silent movies.

For three decades, she disrobed with the best - Blaze Starr, Lili St. Cyr, Tempest Storm - before television killed burlesque, and topless joints replaced elaborate revues featuring women who didn't really take it all off.

Burlesque's biggest days came during the Depression. For 25 cents, Americans could escape lives stuck in despair. Stripping was only part of the show. Jugglers, acrobats and young comedians named Red Skelton, Phil Silvers and Jackie Gleason also performed.

"It was the time of our lives," says Evans, standing in the airless museum that draws about 40 visitors a week. She is surrounded by glass cases full of pasties, a steamer trunk that belonged to Gypsy Rose Lee and scores of framed, signed photographs.

"We had money. We went to places like the 21 Club. We brought glamour to the place. They were always glad to have us."

Born in Long Beach, Calif., Evans made the 30-mile trip to Hollywood at age 19. The closest she got to celebrity was hoofing in small-time road shows with her roommates.

"You know," she says, twirling long hair she still dyes yellow, "anybody then was happy to have four dumb blondes to career around on stage."

Traveling the Eastern half of the country, she made \$250 a week in the late 1940s. Her father died

when she was 11, and she supported her mother and a sister.

Evans sees no shame in her profession. "We didn't even think about that," Evans said. "We were insulated. We were all like family."

Along the way, there was a 15-year marriage to a prizefighter, about whom she says: "He was very handsome. But he was a gambler and he played around."

She divorced him and kept on working. She has no children and no regrets.

Her skin, more visible as the mercury rises, is nearly translucent. Her

"YOU KNOW, ANYBODY THEN (IN THE 40') WAS HAPPY TO HAVE FOUR DUMB BLONDES TO CAREEN AROUND ON STAGE."

-DIXIE EVANS,, BURLESQUE DANCER

former colleagues, displayed in recent photographs, don't look their ages either.

"Honey, we never saw daylight," Evans says. "Our skin never got exposed to the sun."

Her contemporaries included fan dancer Sally Rand, whose lisp ended her film career when talkies came in. St. Cyr, whose act featured a glass bathtub and a lot of bubbles, hauled her monstrously heavy tubs from theater to theater.

Then there was Evans, whose Marilyn Monroe visage and voice were so definitive, the screen siren's attorney wrote a threatening letter. Evans' show went on, though, featuring revamped scenes from Monroe films such as "The Prince and the Pauper."

In those days, no nudity was allowed onstage. "You had to leave your pasties on and your net bra and your net panties," Evans said. The acts lasted as long as 30 minutes, nearly all of it tease and illusion, just like the dancer's flesh-colored underwear.

With huge casts and constant traveling, burlesque shows were expensive to produce. When television arrived, "nobody went out anymore," Evans laments. "Everyone sat glued to this box."

After Monroe committed suicide in 1962, Evans couldn't go on with the act.

Evans returned to Southern California and lived with her sister. She worked as a nurse's aide and soon ran into an old friend and fellow performer, Jennie Lee.

Lee had been diagnosed with breast cancer and her husband moved her to the desert, some 120 miles east of Los Angeles, onto a piece of condemned property he bought cheap.

A year later, Evans dusted off the old costumes she and her friend used to wear. She had a catwalk built near the pool. She opened the museum at the Lees' home, where a tour costs \$10, and started the annual Miss Exotic World pageant for contestants from 19 to 90.

"All my old girlfriends say, 'God, you live in the past.' And I say, 'Yeah, I do.'"

Princess Di's death changes royal family

The Associated Press

LONDON--With the anniversary of Princess Diana's fatal car crash just days away, Buckingham Palace acknowledged last Thursday that the princess's death had accelerated efforts to make Queen Elizabeth II more informal and accessible to her people.

"Obviously, the queen's style is very different than that of the late princess. She is not as tactile," a palace spokesman told [The Associated Press], speaking with customary anonymity. "But when the opportunity presents itself to be more informal and it is appropriate, we would like to do that."

After Diana died last Aug. 31 and Britons responded with enormous emotion including a call for the royal family to show its grief, publicly the queen acknowledged that there were lessons to be learned from Diana's life.

"Now, as the anniversary of Diana's death approaches, the palace is making efforts to show

the queen has embraced some of the warmer traits associated with the princess including offering last Thursday's rare insight into the royal thinking.

When the queen visited the northwest England region of Cumbria in March, her spokesman noted, she toured a local school and participated in a video link with a class in France speaking French to the French pupils.

In the past year, she also has visited a pub and a McDonald's, and been photographed chatting animatedly with a pink-hair rock singer at a palace reception and running to catch the end of a horse race.

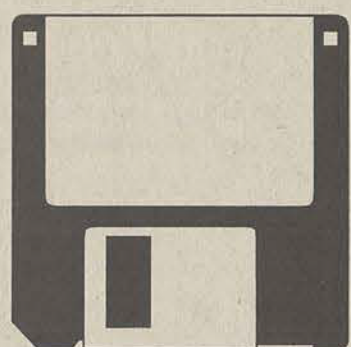
In another nod to public opinion, the Union Jack will fly at half-staff over Buckingham Palace on the anniversary of Diana's death. Before Diana's death, the Union Jack never had flown over the palace.

But while the spokesman said the queen was looking for opportunities to be more accessible, he emphasized it had been a gradual change.

The spokesman also said the queen would not be taking up causes such as the abolition of land mines associated with Diana.

Recent polls have shown that the monarchy remains popular with British citizens, with the queen continuing to earn high individual approval ratings.

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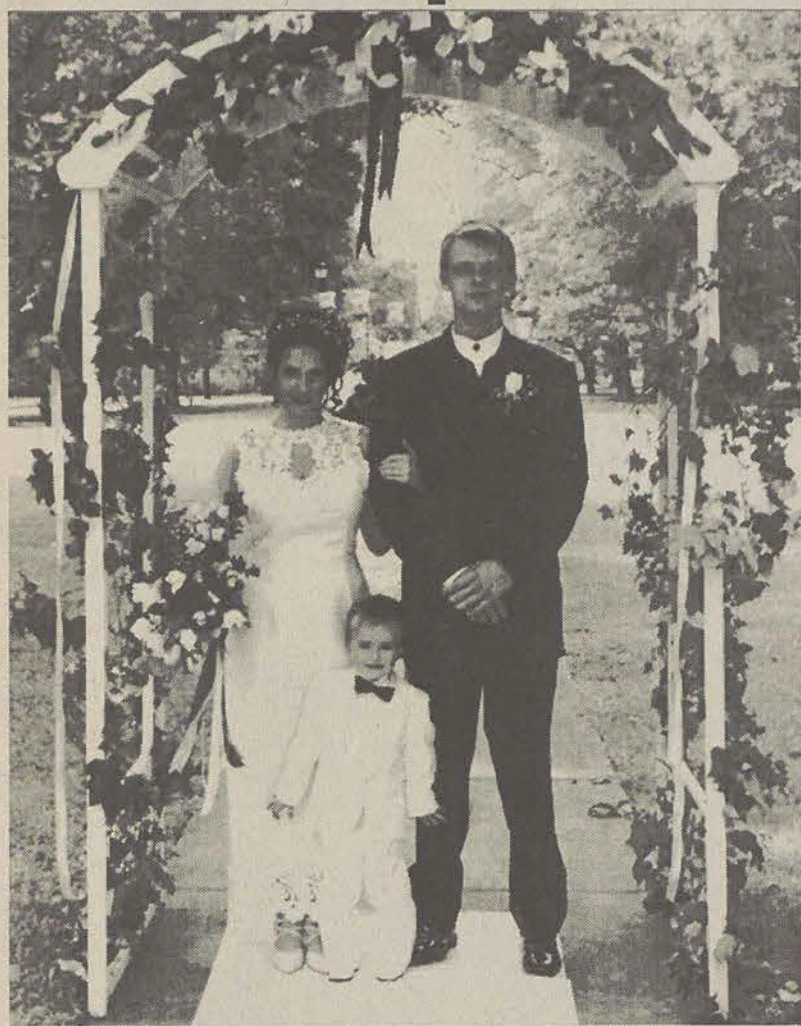
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Sweetheart circle is the focus of a GSU couple's holy matrimony



Special Photo

Kevin Sellars and Stephanie VanHorn plan to move to north Ga. after Stephanie graduates.

By NiCole Patterson
Features Editor

Getting a second chance in love is sometimes rare in today's society. However, what if you did stumble upon love again and this time you knew it was real; more apparent from when you found it the first time.

You met this wonderful guy at school, fell in love and as a way to signify your love, you marry on Sweetheart Circle.

Confused? Good. Because I want to tell you a story about a couple who actually met, fell in love and got marry on "the circle of love."

Senior Stephanie VanHorn and Kevin Sellars met in calculus class spring of '96. On April 21, 1996, they decided to study together for a calculus exam. They were supposed to study at the library, however the library was crowded so they strolled to Dorman Hall, where Kevin lived. Needless to say the couple did not study calculus.

"One of the things that attracted me to Kevin was that he was nice to Luke, my son from a previous marriage. And he was

Baggy pants banned

The Associated Press

DENTON, Texas-- Some North Texas high school students are trying to sandbag a ban on baggy jeans.

Students at Denton's Ryan High School circulated a petition last week protesting a dress code banning "saggy/baggy pants" and will advocate for a repeal at today's school board meeting.

Ryan student Eric Wafford said school officials are targeting a certain group of students for wearing the jeans, "not girls, not athletes, just the regular kids who don't cause trouble, but like to wear different clothes."

Several dozen students have been given in-school suspensions, Butcher said. Students who consistently flout the dress code will be placed in alternative education classes, he said.

married here," said Kevin.

"The family was fine about our marriage arrangements. My parents are not traditional, so it worked out for the best. The real problem with my family was that my grandmother didn't like the idea of my bridesmaids being barefooted," said Stephanie.

"But for the most part everyone supported us."

"My family and friends didn't seem to mind either," said Kevin.

"We tried to keep everything cheap. I got ivy from my great grandmother's house and I got a reef to put over the arch for the wedding."

"We also had an heart shaped candle holder as part of the decorations and I put a sheer cloth on the flagpole. The cloth was beautiful because it was blowing in the wind," Stephanie said.

"My dad also brought chairs from my church at home. The bridesmaids dresses were also in expensive. I found them a Express Clothing Store for 30% off."

"I just wanted an elegant and simple wedding. I was really annoying the day of the wedding because of last minute preparations. However, everyone said that it was beautiful," said Stephanie.

Kevin also agreed that the ceremony was beautiful.

He said that he only got nervous when they were reciting vows.

"Everything was nice. The weather was great because it wasn't extremely hot," he said.

Most of the attendees were students and graduate students from GSU.

The reception was held in a recreation center located in Statesboro.

After the reception, the couple journeyed to Daytona Beach for their honeymoon.

Both say that they want to take another honeymoon vacation when they can afford it, but right now money is scarce.

"I plan on graduating this spring and hopefully I can get a good job teaching mathematics. We plan on renting out my trailer and moving to north Georgia because we can't stand the heat," Stephanie

said.

"Right now, I am working with a security systems company in Savannah, but my long-term goal is to open a restaurant that offers a variety of food," Kevin said.

"My major is restaurant/hotel management. Both Stephanie and I come from a background of restaurant management," said Kevin.

"We had a great anniversary and we got along great. We went to Savannah and it was very romantic. We usually don't get enough time together because of Luke and work. But we try to make time. We recently came back from Orlando and St. Augustine, Fla.," said Stephanie.

Kevin mentioned some of the things he has learned after the first year of marriage and what has changed about the relationship.

"We were practically married after the first two months we dated. But everything seems more tense now because we don't have enough time for each other," he said.

For Stephanie, this is her second marriage and she said that this time will be better.

"I believe that the first time you get married it's for desperation, the second time is for love, and the third time is for money. Kevin and I are very close and open. It's important to let people know how you feel. Being honest is very important in a relationship."

Marrying at a young age seems to be taboo and hard for many people to understand. However, deciding to get married during college can be tough.

"My advice to people who are thinking about getting married during school or right out of college is to work out your finances. Because money can be your biggest problem," said Stephanie.

"I would also recommend that you date for at least a year or a year in a half before marriage. Most people tried to discourage us and wanted us to wait until after graduation, but we wanted to do what we thought was right and best for us."

Southern Pride marching band prepares to take center field

By NiCole Patterson
Features Editor

Southern Pride Marching Band is preparing for another electrifying year at GSU. Fresh faces and new instrumental sounds will have fans rocking in Paulson Stadium during half-time.

Performing at these competitions is a good recruiting method because it shows the students, especially seniors, what we are all about," Fallin said.

Fallin also said that some of the differences in this year's band compared to last year's is the increase in numbers.



Joseph Mahaney

Southern Pride marching band members prepare for the opening football game Saturday, Sept. 5 at Paulson Stadium.

For the '98 season, Southern Pride will perform three shows, including a pre-game show. The theme for each show includes the "Beatles" and "Bourbon Street." The pre-game performance is "Bird Land," a mixture of the old and new instrumentals.

Matthew Fallin, associate director of bands, said that the football game schedule did have some affect on the band's performances.

"We normally do two shows. However, starting Sept. 5 we will be at every game. We are also going to Furman with the football team," Fallin said.

Thus far, Southern Pride's road trips have included two exhibition performances in Cumming and Washington, Ga., for high school band competitions.

"We performed at the end of the high school competitions.

"It's bigger by more than two hundred students. The group also seems more balanced instrumentally and focused. And they also work well together."

"Overall, we expect to have a great year. The quality of performance will be up and improved. And as the year progresses, they will be able to learn quicker," Fallin said.

Band rehearsals usually include breaking up into four sections. Within each section they learn marching fundamentals and step style. For drills, they use drill charts and they try to memorize the music. Then the process of playing and polishing their work takes form.

"I think if people only knew what kind of hard work each member put into their performance maybe they would be more appreciative. They [the band members] really deserve it," Fallin said.

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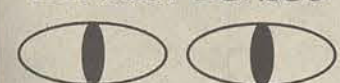


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Recovering African-American furniture and its history

The Associated Press

Derrick Beard is determined to publicize an almost invisible part of American decorative arts history: the 19th century furniture manufactured by African-Americans such as Thomas Day, Pierre Charles Dutreil Barjon and Henry Boyd. They prospered in the United States before the Civil War and advertised their furniture in newspapers of the period.

Beard, 39, is a former builder whose discovery of African-American arts has taken him in new career directions, including the creation of furniture reproductions.

The genesis of his collecting in 1986 was to decorate his own home. His enthusiasm for paintings and other works by Haitian and African-American artists overflowed to such an extent that he opened a gallery in Chicago.

Day is the best known early African-American furniture maker, and at one time was the largest furniture maker in the state. Some of his furniture is on view at the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh.

"While chasing a painting, I found a four-poster bed by Henry Boyd, a black furniture maker from Cincinnati, who had been a slave in Kentucky," Beard said. In the 1830s, Boyd invented and patented a bed that was doweled rather than nailed together.

Beard also acquired pieces by Barjon and William Kunze. Barjon had a substantial manufacturing and importing business in New Orleans during the 19th century. Kunze, a former slave who took his owner's name, made chairs by hand in St. Charles, Mo.

His collection inspired Beard with an idea for an exhibition, and in 1993, "African American Furnishings and Furniture Makers" opened at the Du Sable

Museum in Chicago. It may have been the first exhibit to focus on African-Americans as furniture makers.

The exhibit traveled through this spring to New Orleans, Baltimore, Detroit, Macon, Ga., and Hampton, Va. In each new city, it changed somewhat to reflect what was known about African-American furniture makers in that locality.

"When we did the show in Baltimore, we discovered a collection of samplers made by African-American school girls who were pupils at the school of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, the first black Catholic order in the United States," Beard recalled. "We also found records at the Maryland Historical Society of a black painter, Joshua Johnson."

"Doing the research for the exhibit and for my collections is the most exciting thing that ever happened in my life," said Beard.

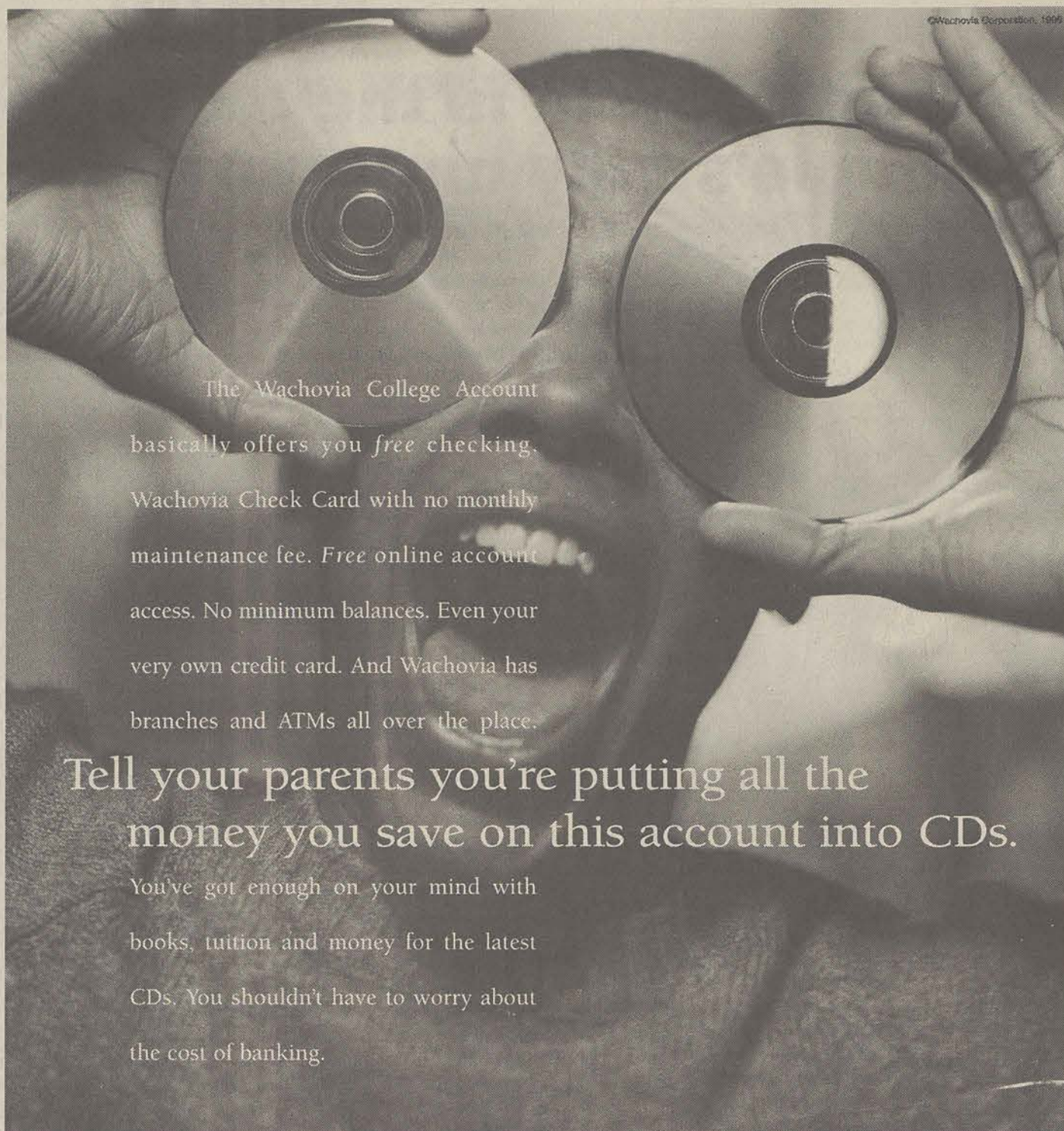
He believes the names of other successful early African-American craftsmen and artists could be recovered through research in sources such as old business directories, apprentice lists and residence registers.

Besides assembling noteworthy objects, Beard has another goal for his collection and research efforts: to show that African-Americans have had the same ambitions and abilities as other Americans and that they were often just as industrious.

Take Henry Boyd. "He was burnt out three times," Beard said.

Twice he set up in business again. After the third incident, the insurance company refused to pay his claim, and he finally was forced to close his shop down.

"If we can change the 19th century stereotypes of blacks as being lazy and incompetent, we can eliminate racism at its core," Beard said.



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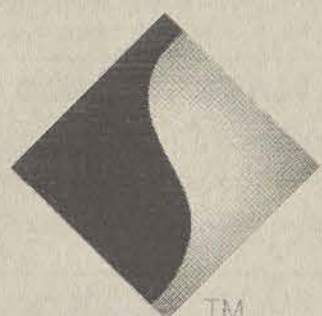
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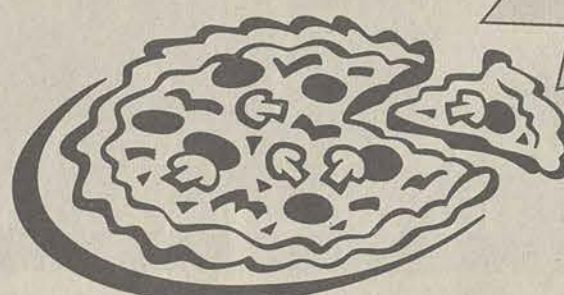


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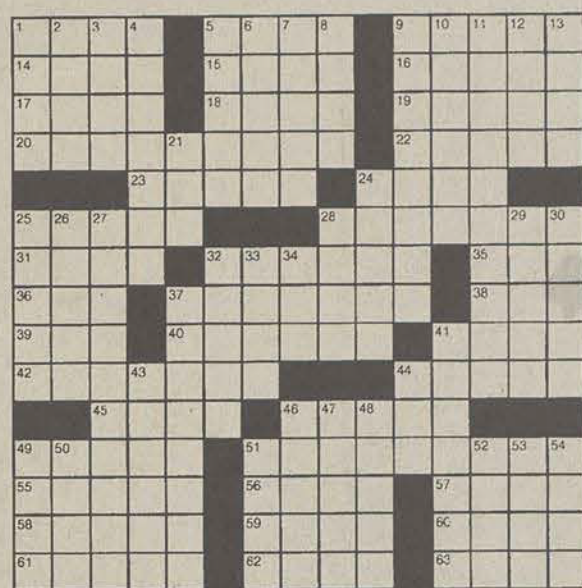
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-- Robert C. Edwards

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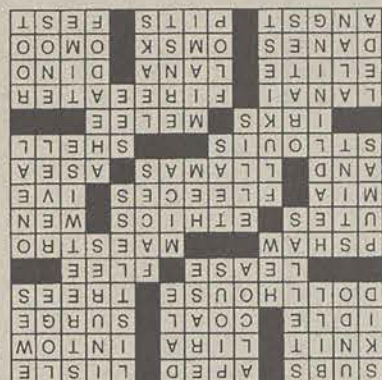
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TRIANGLE MEETS Monday August 31 at 7pm in the Russell Union. If you have questions call the Triangle office or Andrew at 688-9966.

CONFIDENTIAL SUPPORT Group for LG BT students. Thursday night at 5:00pm in Newton call the GLBT Resource Center for more details. 681-5409 First meeting Sept.3

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LARGE BLUE couch for sale. Good condition \$85. Call Patty or Kevin 764-6063

40 Autos for Sale

1991 FORD Taurus SHO 4 door 3 OL V6 5 speed white with black leather power everything, moonroof loaded ex condition 52K miles \$6500 OBO Patrick 681-2538

MOTORCYCLES: 1. Honda CBR600 F3, mint condition, 11,000 miles \$5000 obo. 2. Suzuki GSX 750F, great condition, must sell, \$2700 obo Jet kit, carbs, V6 exhaust call Andy 764-3553.

FOR SALE: Ford Escort LX91 117K mi excellent condition running well automatic 4-door central lock call 871-6864 anytime

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-7828 for current listings.

1995 TWO DOOR blue Dodge Neon - am/fm cassette stereo, a/c, dual airbags, power steering, manual drive, 87K mi in excellent condition. \$6700 or \$1300 down and \$195 monthly payments. Please call 681-4112

92 EAGLE Talon -- Mint Condition, 51K miles, power door & window, original stereo, must sell \$4800 OBO. Call Jay 871-7210.

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50 Auto Parts, Repair

17" five star rims: similar to Cobra type R rims, 245/45/17 tires, fits most Mustangs up to 1993, fairly new selling for \$950 obo. Call 688-9236.

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52 Bicycles

FOR SALE! Trek Bike 6500 series 1997 model red Rockshock Call for Price! 688-2316

70 Child Care

THE STATESBORO-Bulloch County Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking applicants for the counselor positions with the "Our Time" After School Program. Qualifications include: experience working with school age children (K-5th grades); a desire to create an enriched environment for the participants; creativity; and supervisory abilities. For further information, please contact Joy Deal at 764-5637 or 489-9058

LOCAL COUPLE seeking female student to assist with childcare in evenings, Monday through Thursday. Applicant must enjoy children and have substantial childcare experience. The children are a boy (age 7) and a girl (age 5). We are looking for person who enjoys outdoors and has dependable car. Call 764-5426.

80 Computers & Software

FUJITSU LIFEBOOK 420 D 10x CD-ROM, Floppy, 120 MHz Pentium, 16 MB RAM, built-in speakers & sound card. \$1300 OBO. Call Joseph 871-6867

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ATTENTION COMPUTER Programmers C++ program available for sale. \$20 call 871-6175 ask for Walter

NEW P200 w/MMX 32MB RAM, 32x CD-ROM integrates sound card with speakers, 33.6 fax modem, 2.5 G. Hard Drive Win95 CD, mouse, keyboard included, tower case \$300 OBO 486-1733 /day, 764-8255/ after 5 pm

90 Education

NEED HELP typing, bookkeeping, basic computer training, or tutoring in some subjects? Call 685-2035 or e-mail at aprilw@pineland.net..

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100 Etcetera

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120 Furniture & Appliances

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QUEEN MATTRESS springs \$275, brown tweed couch \$300, tan lounge \$200, leather executive chair \$200, brown/chrome chair \$50. 871-1866 or 871-7530.

DORM ROOM carpet for sell. Dark Blue. Paid \$70. Asking for \$35 obo. Call Kellie at 871-7349. Leave a message if not there.

FOR SALE two yellow velvet chairs \$65 for the pair. Call Kevin or Patty at 764-6063.

FULL SIZE mattress, Box Spring, and Frame. Good condition. \$150 obo. Call 489-4534.

TWIN BED & MATTRESS set, bed ruffle & night stand. Never used lady bicycle. Call 489-1705.

MULTICOLOR SOFA \$25, tables \$10, bookshelf (perfect for a TV) \$20. Call 681-7552 anytime

WASHER & DRYER \$150, Fridge \$100 Full size electric stove \$75, weight bench & set \$50, Loveseat \$35 obo. Call 871-3901.

130 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE at #4 Gallop's storage rooms, Hwy 67 Monday August 31st. 7:00am until noon. Call 871-3688 for more info.

140 Help Wanted

THE STATESBORO Bulloch County Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for counselors with the Alder School program. An application may be obtained from the Administrative Office on Fair Road. For more information contact Joy Deal at 764-5637.

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170 Motorcycles

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180 Musical

PIANO LESSONS! Music major at GSU looking for students. Come learn in a fun relaxed atmosphere. For more information call Jennifer at 965-0564.

190 Personal

MORGAN have fun at home and have a safe trip. I love you. Jonathan.

195 Personal Electronics

STEREO (GE) 1 disc, 2 cassettes \$65; student desk \$15; Rice cooker (National) 8 cups \$17; refrig small size \$20; Hot pot \$6; Toaster \$5. Call 871-6864 anytime.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

SUMMER SUB-LEASE PARK PLACE 2 bedroom and 2 bath \$200 plus 1/2 of utilities Washer and Dryer. Please call 681-3855.

WANTED -- I need a place from August to December. If you want to share call 764-9661.

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THREE BEDROOM T-house for rent. Call 489-5149 for an appointment to view house after 5 pm

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY -- Master BR, bath for rent in 3BR house. A/C, heat, W/D \$220 per month + 1/3 util. Call Aaron or Brian at 764-9458.

WANTED -- three responsible GSU students to occupy 3BR/2BA double wide mobile home. Located on Lanier Drive. Includes DW, W/D, Steve, Refrig & large deck. No pets allowed. Lease and deposit required. Please call Angela 842-9293 & leave message. \$250/mo per tenant with a possibility for lower rent.

WANT TO SHARE a house? Need roommate for 4 bedroom house \$192 rent, water included. Quiet neighborhood five minutes off campus. Call us 681-9605.

REASONABLE RENTALS

HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner. 3 bd, 2 1/2 bt, remodeled farmhouse on 18+/- acres. Several out-buildings. Very large rooms. Approximately 15 minutes from GSU. \$88,000.00 865-2524.

230 Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Boardwalk Apts C, lg living room, close to campus, and rent only \$215/mo. Call Matt Hodnicki (landlord) at 681-2300.

Female to sublease for Spring and Summer semester. Campus Courtyard townhouse \$245-utilities a month. Call 681-9615 and ask for Melissa.

WF OR WM wanted to share 4 BR, 2 BA townhouse in Campus Courtyard. Call 871-6479

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2BR 1B duplex. Fully furnished. W/D hookup. \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call Carrie at 489-1642. Leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed ASAP to share new, spacious 16 x 80, 2BR, 2Bath; 5mi. from GSU. Call Melissa at 852-5033 after 6:00pm. Leave message if not home.

SWF ROOMMATE needed \$230 (negotiable) + 1/3 util. 3BR house on one acre Lee Street. W/D, DW included. Great Deal. Call Holly 489-3066 (leave message)

240 Services

ADOPT A GRANDPARENT Program needs volunteers. Call 681-5409 for workshop information.

"LOOKING FOR AVON?" Give Jennifer a call at 681-3738 to place an order or get a current book! (Ind. Sis. Rep.)

250 Sports & Stuff

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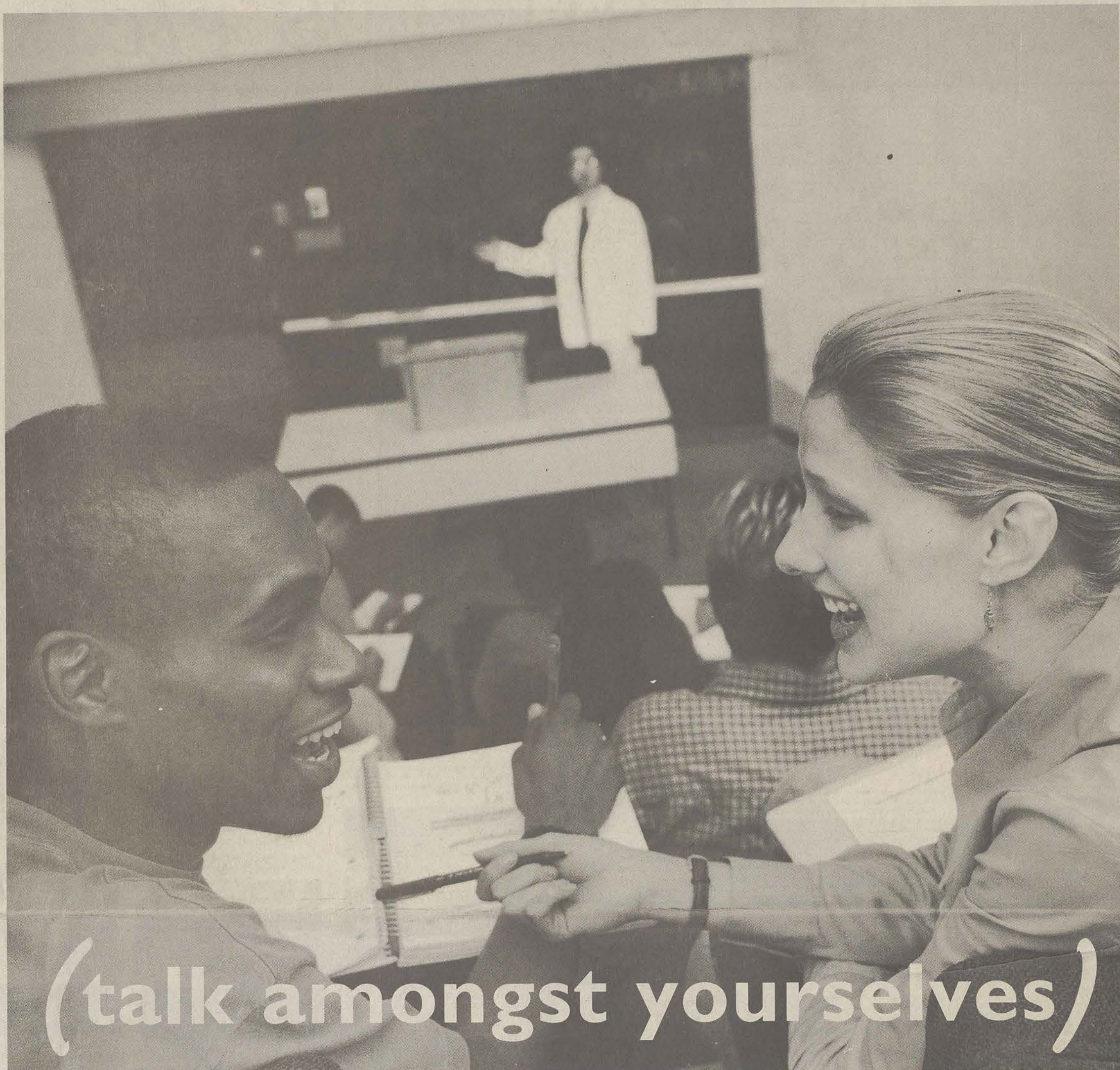
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