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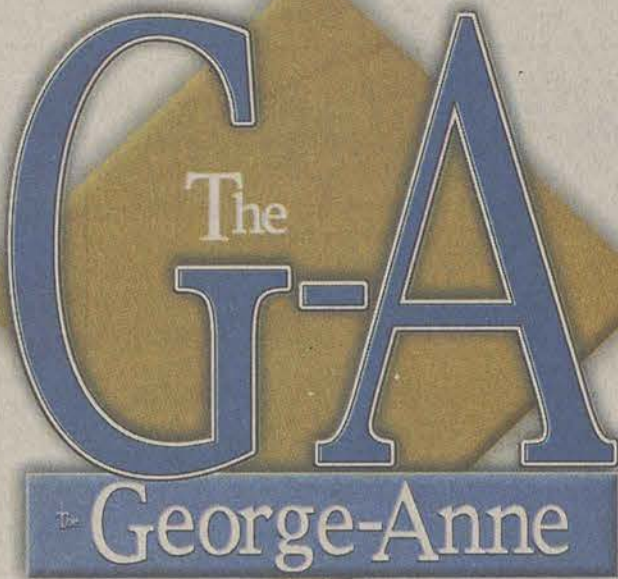
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LIFE Essence Awards recognize students



Outstanding students were honored Monday night by the NAACP and BSA.

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SPORTS Littlejohn named pitcher-of-the- week again

After pitching an 11-inning shut-out last Saturday against Furman, she earned the honor for the second time in three weeks.

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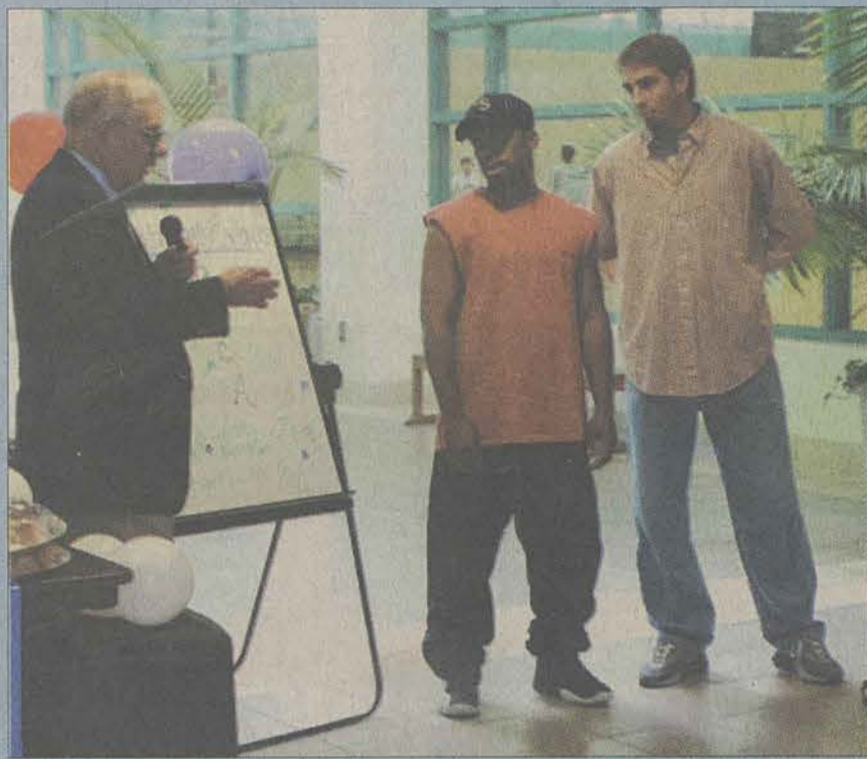
The RAC's second birthday celebrated

Exactly 672,109 people have taken advantage of GSU's Recreational Activity Center (RAC) since its opening on April 18, 1998. In order to celebrate its second year of operation, CRI held activities and give-aways yesterday for students.

Prizes were given to students who could guess how many people have participated in the RAC since its opening. Joel Hollum was the grand prize winner and was awarded \$300 worth of prizes, including gift certificates, t-shirts, sporting equipment and CDs.

Patrick Davenport was the first-runner up and was also awarded several prizes for his guess.

The RAC was built to be one of the most advanced centers in the nation for fitness, recreation, intramurals and club sports.



RECOGNIZING THE RAC: George Lynch announces the winners of the contest (l to r) Patrick Davenport, first runnerup; Joel Hollum, grand prize winner (top). Lynch and Hollum cut the birthday cake at yesterday's celebration (left).



Photos by LaVene Bell



The skinny on this year's Player's Ball arrests

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

A total of 358 arrests took place during this past weekend Player's Ball event, according to Statesboro police statistics.

Of these 358 arrests 137 were for excessive noise violations, 32 for open container infractions; 14 for no proof of insurance; 13 for speeding; six for possession of marijuana; and six for driving on suspended license.

There were also 15 semiautomatic handguns confiscated during these arrests, two of which were identified as stolen.

There were a total of nine suspects arrested for possession of a firearm, five of which were for possession of a firearm within 1,000ft of a school campus, two juveniles under the age of 18, and two for using a firearm during the commission of a crime.

"This is not a social event anymore when weapons and drugs are seized," Richard Malone, chief of Statesboro police, said.

It is unfair for any community to experience this activity."

Four were arrested for DUI; four for minor in possession of alcohol; two for carrying a concealed weapon; two for theft by receiving stolen property; one for giving false information to an officer; two for obstruction of an officer; one for wearing a mask to conceal identity; and one for disorderly conduct.

There were 122 other miscellaneous offenses and two aggravated assaults.

Malone said that the people found guilty of these offenses will be prosecuted to the fullest.

Malone also added that many of the discipline actions were performed by out-of-town residents.

Man killed during standoff with police

The Associated Press

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga — An armed man exchanged gunfire with Douglasville police for 4 1/2 hours, wounding two officers before he was shot to death early Monday.

The officers are expected to recover. Officer Wayne Kelley was treated for a gunshot wound to the hand and released. SWAT team member Lt. Oliver Fladrich was in stable condition at Emory Parkway Hospital in Lithia Springs with a shoulder wound.

Police were called to the Douglasville home of William Silvers about 10 p.m. Sunday by Silvers' girlfriend, who reported that he had attacked and threatened her.

Kelley, the first to arrive, was immediately shot by Silvers outside the house, said Douglas County Dis-

trict Attorney David McDade. Silvers moved back inside the house, where he continued to fire on officers throughout the night, and the SWAT team was called in.

Fladrich was shot shortly after 1 a.m. while trying to fire tear gas into the house. McDade said the bullet went through Fladrich's shoulder and into his chest.

"Once the second officer was shot, the authorization was provided to the sniper to take action," McDade said.

A SWAT sniper injured Silvers, but he continued to fire. A team of officers then went into the house, carrying a shield to protect them from gunfire, and shot Silvers about 2:30 a.m., McDade said. Silvers died at a hospital.

"We believe he was drunk or certainly intoxicated," McDade said.

Elian's neighbors are fed up

By Pedro Ruz Gutierrez
and Maria T. Padilla
Knight-Ridder

MIAMI — The countdown to reunite Elian Gonzalez with his father is under way, and for some neighbors in Little Havana it can't happen too soon.

Although a minority, these neighbors say the spotlight on their community and Elian's world-famous saga has come at a high price. Police checkpoints. Barricades. Overflowing garbage cans. The stench of portable toilets. TV crews on driveways and lawns. These and other nuisances have deprived them of daily routines and personal liberties.

The street where Elian lives is under a virtual 24-hour siege. Some people are hesitant to confront the daily crowds or simply don't want to bother visiting relatives on Northwest 2nd Street or adjacent streets because they are blocked off. Almost five months after Elian was rescued, some are beginning to question the neighborhood's support of his Miami relatives and are downright angry.

"This ain't going to solve the problem," said James Pat Kingsbury, an 84-year-old World War II Navy veteran who moved into the neighborhood in 1939.

Kingsbury, who lives around the street where the protests take place, says the demonstrations in support of Elian will not get rid of Cuban President Fidel Castro.

"That's not my concern. All I want is my freedom," said Kingsbury, one of the few non-Hispanics in the neighborhood.

From his doorway, he hangs an upside-down U.S. flag to show his discontent. A sign of distress in the Navy, the flag is his way of protesting the throngs who have disrupted his neighborhood. Kingsbury said he tried to be heard at last Thursday's protest by carrying the flag. But he clashed with protesters when he criticized placing Cuban flags over larger U.S. flags.

"The policeman told me I was going to cause trouble," he said. "I told them [protesters], 'You're not supposed



AP Photo

SUPPORTERS of Elian Gonzalez's Miami family wait outside the family's Little Havana home.

to have anything over the flag,' and they told me to go to hell."

Kingsbury argued with protesters Angel Posada, 21, and his sister Sandra Posada, 29, when they criticized his complaints Sunday.

"I told him that this is liberty because no one told him to show up," Angel Posada said. Kingsbury's inconveniences were a small price to pay for Elian's future, Angel Posada said.

Many neighbors agree with the Posadas. And some are cashing in by charging journalists to park their TV trucks or set up platforms. Others sell refreshments and fruit. TV crews and other media, with wads of cash on hand, are handing it out like candy.

"The asking price started at a monthly rent or mortgage payment — now they're charging \$500 to \$700 a day," said a network-television worker who did not want to be named.

Metallica, recording industry wage war against Napster.com

By James Boozer
Columbia College

CHICAGO (TMS) — One of the newest and largest online music-sharing sites, Napster, suffered a major blow last week when the rock group Metallica sued it and three universities for copyright and racketeering violations.

The suit claims that Napster, along with Yale University, Indiana University and the University of Southern California, encouraged the trading of copyrighted music over the Internet without prior permission from Metallica.

"It is sickening to know that our art is being traded like a commodity rather than the art that it is," said Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich in a statement on the Elektra Records Web site. "We take our craft, whether it be the music, the lyrics, or the photos and artwork very seriously."

Napster, a San Mateo, Calif.-based company that grew out of a dorm room at Northeastern University, allows registered users to search and download music directly from the hard drives of other Napster users. The files are stored using the MP3 digital format which allows them to be transmitted over the Web. The MP3 digital files allow for the content of an average compact



Photo illustration by Stacey Wysong

THE BATTLE BEGINS: Metallica and the recording industry are suing Napster, along with three universities for copyright and racketeering.

disc to compressed to one-tenth its original size while retaining its crystal-clear sound quality.

Joining Metallica in its fight against Napster is the Recording Industry Association of America. The RIAA filed a copyright infringement suit against Napster in December of last year. They also support a new standard, the Secure Digital Musical Initiative, aimed at wiping out music piracy and establishing a copy-protected alternative to the MP3.

"We regret that the band's management saw fit to issue a press release—and to file a lawsuit—without even attempting to contact Napster," said Eileen Richardson,

CEO of Napster, in a statement to *The Associated Press*.

The suit marks a new chapter in this music battle by involving three universities.

Officials at Indiana University have yet to respond to the suit citing that they have not seen a copy of it.

IU blocked access to Napster in mid-February, but restored it last month after fixing its computer system. Yale University officials alerted its students in February to the requirements of federal copyright laws as they applied to Napster according to university spokesman Tom Conroy.

"[The school] is firmly committed to respecting intellectual property rights. We believe that the university has no liability to Metallica."

Officials at USC could not be reached for comment.

Metallica is seeking to have the Napster site shut down, and the RIAA is asking for \$100,000 for each copyright infringement. It is believed that the RIAA suit could force an amendment to the law governing electronic copyright issues passed in 1998.

With an estimated base of 8 million users, Napster is just one piece of the MP3 empire that continues to thrive and may continue to do so for years to come.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

•More than 2,000 tickets will be available for students to purchase beginning August 19 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Paulson Stadium to the GSU vs. Georgia football game. All students who are enrolled in the 2000-2001 academic year will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis. They will also be allowed to purchase two tickets each with proof of a current I.D.

•**Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

•**The Christian Faculty/Staff** meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

•**The NAACP** meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2047.

•**BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m.

•**GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

•**The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.

April 20
•**Development and Field testing of a Volcanic Hazard Model for Augustine Volcano, Alaska** by Sam Swanson at 4 p.m. in the Herty Building Room 1101.

•**Eagle Cinema** presents "Next Friday" at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

•**The University Store** would like to invite everyone to "No More Pity Parties". It will take place in front of the University Store from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

April 21
•**Eagle Cinema** presents "Next Friday" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

•**Golf Tournament Scramble** at 12 p.m. Four person teams. Entry fee: \$100/\$25 per person. Pre-register by April 19. Call 681-5462 for more information.

April 25 - 29
•The play, "The Good Times are Killing Me," by Linda Barry, will be shown in Communication Arts Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for GSU students with ID, \$4 for faculty/staff, and \$6 for the general public.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

April 17
•Shannon Vaughn, 18, of Hawthorne Apts., was charged with disorderly conduct.

April 16
•Tyrone Atkinson, 26, of 530 Harvey Wilson Rd., was charged with battery.

•Christopher Thompson, 22, of 111 Sandryan Dr., Hinesville, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Cedric Lakes, 19, of 526F Seventh St., Waynesboro, Ga., was charged with DUI and failure to yield.

•Cheyanski Williams, 23, of 2411 Kensington Rd., Macon, Ga., was charged with driving on suspended license, giving false information, adult seatbelt, and excessive volume from radio.

•Herman Rawls, 25, of 1791 Cate St., Brunswick, Ga., was charged with driving on suspended license and adult seatbelt.

•Jacobi Williams, 19, of 1814 Fayetteville Dr. #VI, Augusta, Ga., was charged with aggravated assault, possession of firearm during commission of a crime, and possession of marijuana.

•Tavarus Carpenter, 23, of 2006 Steiner Ave., Augusta, Ga., was charged with aggravated assault and possession of a firearm during commission of a crime.

April 15
•Kenneth Williams, 21, of 161 Honeygal Rd., Brunswick, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Antonio Mobley, 22, of 8 W. Forest Est., was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Darrin Carmona, 20, of 1390 Arden Trace Ln., Lawrenceville, Ga., was charged with driving on suspended license and excessive volume from radio.

•Andrew Hill, 20, of 2692 Hwy 17, Guyton, Ga., was charged with driving on suspended license and excessive volume from radio.

•Jarrett Johnson, 19, of 2003 Flintwood Dr., Augusta, Ga., was charged with obstruction of an officer, escape, and underage possession of alcohol.

•Garriek Smith, 18, of P.O. Box 106, Nunez, Ga., was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

•Matthew Rawls, 23, of 1791 Cate St.,

Brunswick, Ga., was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

•Jackie Dowell, 18, of 8486 Greenhill Ln., MD., was charged with open container and underage possession of alcohol.

•Robert Roach, 21, of 109 Vanogden Dr. NE, Milledgeville, Ga., was charged with DUI.

April 14
•Terrance Oneal, 19, of 206 W. Garner St., Dublin, Ga., was charged with DUI and headlights required.

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 crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Shawntineal Hughes, assistant news editor.

CAMPUS NEWS

Judge rules student newspaper won't have to reveal unpublished work

TMS Campus

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (TMS) — A California student editor will not have to hand over unpublished photographs and records from his college newspaper, a judge has ruled.

Sacramento County Superior Judge Gerald S. Bakarich quashed a subpoena of the records on April 7.

"This is a very good day for journalism," said David Sommers, editor in chief of *The State Hornet* at California State University-Sacramento.

An attorney representing a man arrested at a school football game had wanted the newspaper's witness contact information and "all news-clips, films, videos, photographs, or other documents" related to the arrest.

Bakarich originally denied

Sommers' motion to quash the subpoena and then held Sommers in contempt for refusing to hand over the material.

An appeals panel refused to review the contempt ruling.

Sommers' attorneys renewed their motion once they learned that local television stations had supplied defense attorney Lisa Franco with videotapes of her client's arrest.

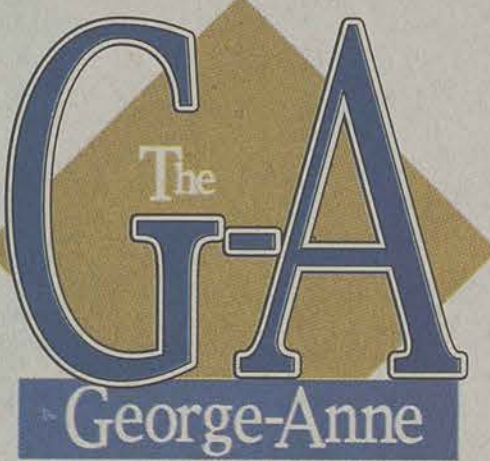
Sommers' attorneys argued that Franco could go to other sources to get the information she wanted from the *Hornet*.

Bakarich ruled that Franco had not exhausted all other ways to get the information. "If he (Sommers) thinks it's over, he's wrong," said Franco.

She said she would continue to try and get the *Hornet's* records.

Totally Rad 80s Bash

Join Student Media tomorrow night from 6-8 p.m. for a campus appreciation event as we celebrate the 73rd birthday of The George-Anne. To thank the campus community for all their support over the last 73 years, we will be serving cake, popcorn, cotton candy and drinks. We will also be playing great music from the 80s along with sponsoring some games and other fun. Make plans to attend.



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Superintendent tampers with painting

The Associated Press
COLUMBUS—The Muscogee County school superintendent has won the dubious "Jefferson Muzzle" award for having a textbook picture of George Washington altered so fifth-graders wouldn't accidentally mistake the president's watch fob for his genitals.

The award, given by the Jefferson Center since 1992, calls attention to those who failed to heed Thomas Jefferson's admonition that freedom of speech "cannot be limited without being lost."

Last fall, Sims ordered the famed Emanuel Leutze painting of Washington crossing the Delaware River altered in 2,300 fifth-grade textbooks. Sims had teacher aides devote substantial time to covering the fob with paint matching the color of Washington's britches.

News stories about the decision brought derision to the school system.

Sims defended his decision

when he learned about his award by the free-speech watchdog group.

"I think what we did was right. I'd do it again if I needed to," he said. "I'm more interested in our parents and what's good for our children than what the rest of the world cares about."

Traditionally announced April 13, Jefferson's birthday, the Muzzles are awarded as a means to draw national attention to abridgments of free speech and press.

When a person or group does grave damage to free expression, a Muzzle is in order, said Robert O'Neil, director of the Charlottesville, Va.-based center.

2 Utah
Man dumped into garbage truck

The Associated Press

WEST JORDAN—A man who apparently went to sleep in a trash container after a domestic quarrel was seriously injured when he was dumped into a garbage truck and caught in its compactor.

He pounded on the trash bay wall of the truck as the hydraulic ram began compacting the refuse and the

operator stopped the compactor.

Authorities said he apparently crawled into a trash bin at a Mormon chapel after a domestic dispute and was sleeping at 6 a.m. Wednesday when the driver collected the trash.

The garbage hauler then gathered the rubbish from a trash bin behind a seminary building near West Jordan High School and engaged the truck's compactor.

"That's when the driver heard the pounding and turned the compactor off," said Fire Battalion Chief Brad Wardle. "Luckily, it didn't squish him — badly at least."

Emergency crews rescued the man and he was taken to Jordan Valley Hospital where he was in serious condition.

"Apparently, this individual and his wife had an argument," Wardle said. "He left the home and I guess decided he was going to go to sleep in a Dumpster. ... Who knows why he didn't just go to a hotel?"

3 Connecticut
Man accused of allowing 2-year-old to smoke

The Associated Press

NORWALK—A Wilton man accused of letting his 2-year-old son

smoke from a cigarette in a restaurant has been denied a special form of probation.

Andrew Mason, 36, had applied for accelerated rehabilitation. The program, if completed successfully, erases the criminal records of first-time offenders.

Prosecutors did not object to the request, but Norwalk Superior Court Judge Richard Robinson said Friday the accusation was too serious for the special probation.

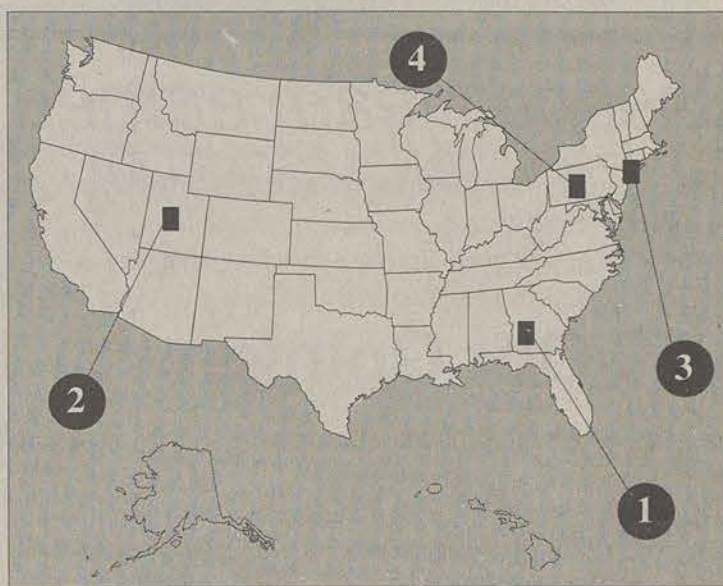
Mason was charged in January with risk of injury to a minor. Police said a state social worker saw Mason in October give a lit cigarette to his son, who took some drags from it.

Mason denied the cigarette was lit and said his son grabbed it from him, police said.

Mason was scheduled to return to court May 5.

4 Pennsylvania
Scuba divers hunt for eggs

ALLENTOWN—It wasn't what you would call your typical Easter egg hunt, with crowds of children charging across green grass for brightly colored eggs.



These searchers were dressed in black, although their pink and green weight belts had a festive air, not to mention the bright yellow oxygen tanks strapped to their backs. Anyway, they did make quite a splash.

Several hundred scuba divers from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey dove into the Dutch Springs reservoir, a former limestone quarry in Lower Nazareth township, to search for 200 weighted plastic eggs hidden underwater this weekend.

Dutch Springs staff member Robin Finkelstein helped hide the eggs for the event, the first of its kind

at the diving spot. "They have been placed at various locations, and there is something for every ability level," she said before the start of the hunt Saturday.

Organizer Paula Douris of New Jersey said the plastic eggs were weighted and glued shut to prevent them from floating. Though visibility was excellent, there were plenty of places to hide them because the quarry contains a number of objects intentionally sunk for divers, including a school bus, fire truck, several boats and an airplane.

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Baseball team earned first place SoCon spot

It is amazing how sometimes adversity brings out the best in us. The GSU baseball team is a victorious example of what can happen when people put their minds to achieving a goal.

Even with the loss of eight players, including last year's star,

Our Opinion

the Eagles have bounced back to take the lead of the Southern Conference.

After defeating The Citadel on Sunday, the team improved to a 15-3 record in the conference and 24-14 overall. Not bad for a team that had one of its own quit and then call them "scrubs" and "losers."

But instead of letting former pitcher Bill Stewart get away with

such comments, the team used the name-calling to inspire them to prove him wrong. They won five games in a row after his comments were published.

Even without the loss of eight players and a student coach, GSU baseball still would have had to work hard to advance this far. The first year under a new coach is never an easy one, and this year the transition was even harder.

Somehow the Eagles found the strength as individuals, and most importantly, as a team, to dominate the Southern Conference and to add some more excitement to athletics at GSU.

When stars stepped down, there were others like Matt Easterday and Scott Henley, ready to step up to the challenge.

Congratulations on a great season despite the hardships and scandals. You have earned that first place spot.

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Player's Ball and its impact on the GSU-Statesboro community

•First experience with the block party is a good one, needs organization

•Weekend needs organization, should not divide campus, community

Well, here it is, yet another column about Player's Ball. I know what you're thinking, this stupid white boy isn't gonna know what he's talking about. But trust me, I can be a pretty hip person sometimes.

As me and some of my friends sat at home on Saturday night, we decided to get out and go check out some of the happenings and experience Player's Ball for ourselves.

We walked it, knowing that if we tried to drive that would just mean we would sit in our car for about 3 hours waiting in traffic.

I must admit that I had preconceived notions about what would go down. I thought there would be a bunch of unruly people doing nothing but drinking and getting high in the middle of the street, basically mass hysteria. You know, they would call me "white boy" or "cracker" and tell me to get out of there.

What I discovered was that the vast majority of the people taking part in the event were actually quite compliant with the law.

Aside from the fact that there was trash everywhere, no one was doing anything that crazy. People were just walking "the strip" - Chandler Road to those of us who actually live here - and having a good time. Sure, they were drinking, but no one was getting obnoxious.

I actually started my journey by heading down to the skating rink. By this time it was about 2 a.m. and we were heading down that way from Catherine Avenue.

We passed Food Lion on the way, and the police had the parking lot blocked off, with a few people standing in front of Papa John's hoping to get some pizza, probably to no avail. It was only later, when I was talking to a GBI agent and the DARE officer for Bulloch County on the side of the road, that I heard someone had been shot in the parking lot.

While I don't take someone being shot lightly, that was the only bad thing I really heard about the event.

But back to the skating rink. As we arrived at the

skating rink, everyone was leaving because the place was closing up. I thought to myself: "Great. I just walked all the way down here to do nothing." Well, it turns out that my adventure was just beginning.

We decided to walk up to Chandler Road, only something that a group of college students who had been drinking would think to do.

Along the way, we cut through campus to get over there quicker, and actually made quite good time. What I saw when we got there surprised me.

The police had a car staked out on the road about every 20 feet. In addition, every single one of them had their lights on and by the end of the night I had a headache from it.

There were cars backed up all the way to Fair Road, with DMX and Sisqo coming out of almost all of them.

Occasionally, we got a dose of Pastor Troy, but everyone stuck with the popular stuff.

I must admit I had a lot of fun. I bought a Players Ball t-shirt and hung out for a while talking to my friends and smoking a few cigarettes.

When the fun wound down about 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning, we walked back to Catherine Avenue and called it a night.

I must admit that my first "real" experience of Players Ball was not a bad one, but the organization of the event is something that has to change. In order for it to survive, if people really care, the event needs to figure out where it wants to head in the future.

Like Freaknik, the event will die out if people don't structure it better. Also, I want to encourage those who come from out of town to leave their weapons behind. I don't want you coming into my town and bringing loaded handguns to large gatherings.

In my opinion, that's a recipe for disaster, and it's exactly what we got this weekend. It's really fortunate that the victim of that shooting will survive.

All in all though, I really have to say that my experience was "like whoa!"

I didn't go to Player's Ball this year, but before you say, "Hey, typical white girl participating in the great white flight," I had a legitimate reason for not being here. I had to go to Macon to pick up some awards from the Georgia College Press Association. The George-Anne won 17 awards and one of them was first place in General Excellence.

So in the midst of all my partying and celebrating in Macon, I kind of forgot about the chaos that usually follows Player's Ball into Statesboro. But, now that I have seen the results of the weekend, I have some of the same old questions.

1) Why Statesboro? What would possess thousands of students, black or white, to want to spend the weekend in Statesboro, Ga.? There is nothing to do in this town unless you are Greek, so why would people want to come here? The town doesn't want a party here, and the university doesn't rush right out to support it, so why come here? Is it just to piss people off?

2) Why must it take over the area around campus? Why can't the party just be in one central location that does not interfere with the plans and weekends of others? I understand that there is very little, if no, entertainment in town for Black students, but does that mean that when you do have something to do in the 'Boro that you have to do it at the expense of others?

3) Why complain about police presence? I agree that the helicopters are a bit excessive, but the police in general are a good thing. I think that the presence of police keeps traffic flowing (even if it is at a crawl) and less violence from occurring.

4) Why not organize the thing? Why not form a central committee that books acts for Player's Ball and brings them here for the event? Maybe some big names can be brought in. If everyone knows where and when things will occur, then maybe it will be a little smoother.

5) Why the violence? I was told by the police that the

man who was shot was shot over a fight about rims. Yes, that's right. They were fighting over whose car had the better rims. A man is in the hospital because he thought his rims were better than somebody else's.

6) Does it have to be a racial divider? Can't it be something that is constructive? I don't particularly enjoy hearing that someone called my friend "whitey" and threw beer bottles at him. I don't think that that racist attitude comes from GSU students for the most part. I blame it on the out of town guests.

7) Does anybody care that events like this ruin the reputation of GSU? Shootings over big party weekends and inappropriate fan behavior are becoming our reputation, but this school is so much more than that. And the shooters and victim were not even GSU students, yet their fight has damaged our reputation. What Player's Ball has turned into is a large party for mainly out-of-towners. The locals and GSU students participate, but they know how to behave themselves and, for the most part, follow the rules of the law. A few jerks from other places come down here with their drugs, guns and racist remarks and ruin it for everybody else.

I just think it is really sad that while some GSU students were in Macon picking up awards that reflect the positive things about this school, out of town party-goers were in the 'Boro further damaging our reputation.

All kinds of wonderful community building things occur on this campus, events like Galaxy of Games and the Essence Awards. Students go to national and state conventions representing GSU in a positive, constructive way. But in the long run, those hard working students don't make it to page one of the newspaper. All the students who work so hard to make GSU a better place get recognized on the inside of the paper.

Why? Because there is no room on page one to recognize them. Page one goes to shooters, bombers and SGA elections gone awry. That is not the GSU I know, but it is the one everybody else sees.



JOHN BRYSON



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Graduation creeps up, make the most of time

As graduation approaches, well-deserving seniors pack their belongings in hopes of finding their place in the real world. They are busy typing resumes, creating last minute portfolios and struggling to bring up their GPAs. A chapter in their lives is quickly coming to a close. For most, it is a happy time. It is time to celebrate a great achievement with family and friends.

But, for some, hidden behind all of this excitement is a sense of disbelief. "It can't be my turn to leave," they think to themselves. It seems like just yesterday they arrived here fresh out of highschool.

These were the days of their first found freedom. No longer were they bound by strict authority. They were on their own for the first time in their lives.

At this point, you never really think about

the future. Being a freshman, you figure that you have at least four years, five if you drag it out, to kick back and enjoy the experience. Everything is new to you.

Small things give you trouble, such as figuring out the key to opening your mailbox. Endless hours are spent mastering this technique. Driving on campus seems pretty easy, until you almost kill a pedestrian on Sweetheart Circle.

Registering for classes is very stressful, because you're not really sure what you want to do with your life. Your advisor asks if you have decided what you are majoring in, but at this point you are clueless. She quickly reassures you that you have two years to make a decision. "No rush," you think to yourself.

You are enjoying the nightlife and live off of five hours of sleep. You do your best to

make it to class, but just can't pry yourself from the sofa. The fast life is for you, so you think.

Before you know it, year number two is in the present. You look back at the last year and reflect on what you have learned. "That wasn't so bad," you think to yourself. Looking in the mirror, you see a new person.

This new you appears more knowledgeable, more sociable, and more pudgy around the middle. That's OK though. You've heard it's natural to gain weight in college.

You're still having fun. You've made new friends, aced algebra, and learned about all the hip hangouts around campus. You have looked for love in all the wrong places, vowed to give up, and tried again. You are learning valuable lessons through your own experiences.

Spring rolls around, and it is time to decide on your major. My how time does fly. You say a quick prayer and pick one. You

still have two good years left, three if you procrastinate.

Year three arrives, and you wonder where the time went. For a moment, you imagine what your future will be like. Suddenly, you are not so sure about your major. You change it several times, until you find the one that fits.

You have grown quite tired of the nightlife. These days, you are spending more time at the library. Getting ready has become more of a challenge. But sometimes, you have withdrawals from seeing people and force yourself to go out. You have not yet become a dinosaur, but faintly hear Father Time tapping at your door.

Your final year quietly sneaks upon you. You begin to get things in order. You sign lots of papers and pay your fees. It seems like there is not enough time to get everything done.

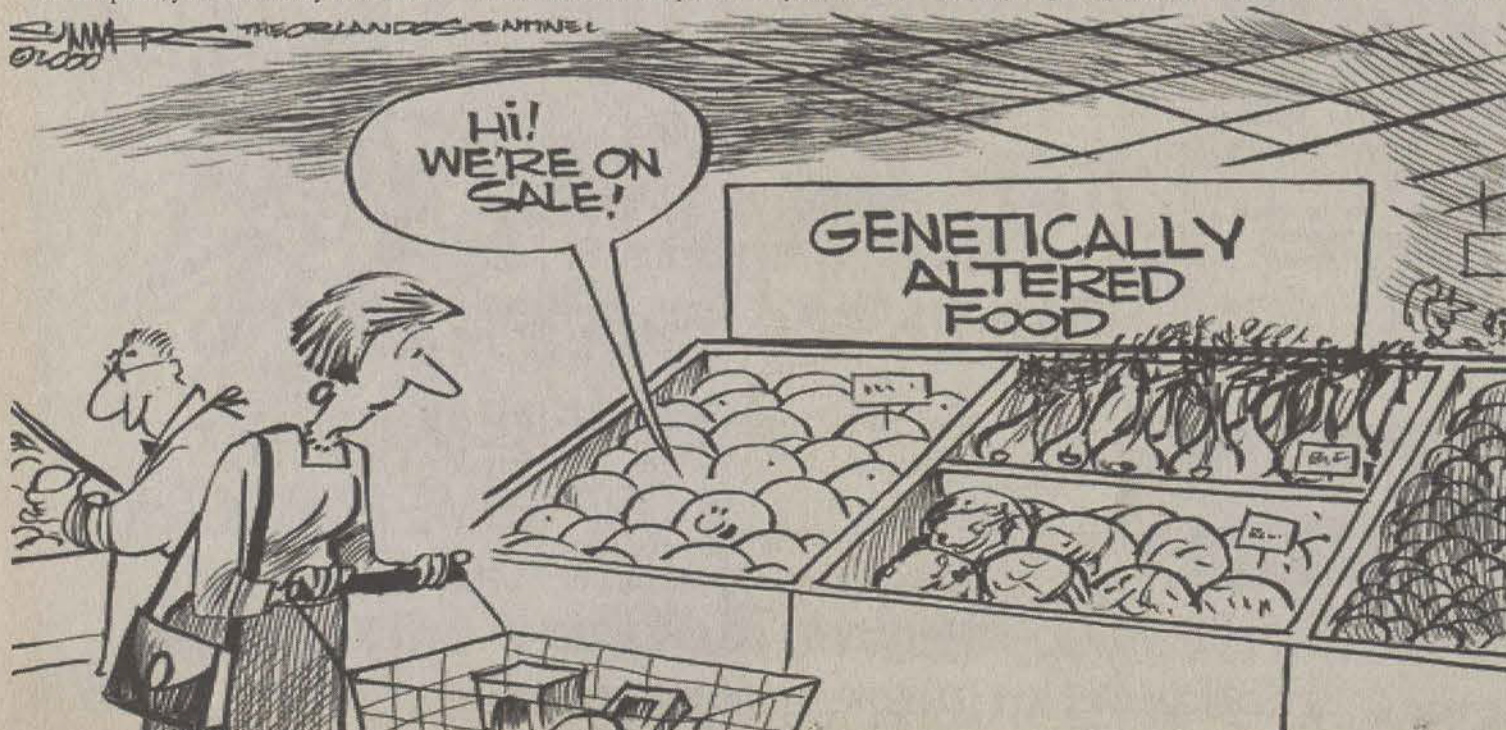
Classwork piles on more and more. Your

friends have begun to feel a bit neglected. You promise to keep in touch, as your future beckons you forward. Life as you know it becomes total chaos, but somehow, miraculously, things come together. And one last time, you walk through those college doors. Except this time it is the last time.

Like anything in life, as one door closes, another will open soon. Everything you learned in college will be carried with you for the rest of your life. Hold on to the memories of your past, for time cannot take these away. Think of your friends often and call them. They will be your rock when the world turns against you.

So, as they call your name at graduation, proudly stand and accept your ticket into the world. There is a lot more life out there waiting for you.

Don't waste another second, because before you know it, it too will be gone.



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Your Opinion

GSU student asks why the 'Boro doesn't support black activities and events

Editor:
The problems at Player's Ball are indicative of deeper issues. I must admit I am not sure of the statistics of this year's events; however, no matter what the numbers are it all comes back to one thing. Resources for people of color in this city are lacking.

Let us be honest. Do we really believe that someone was going to wholeheartedly support a "block party" that caters to Black Americans? I think not. Yes, we ride and walk to the "strip." What else would you have us do?

Shall we party with our fellow Georgia Southern peers on Greek Row? Should we go bar-hopping from Dingus Magee's to the Woodin Nikel, and close our night out at the Mellow Mushroom? My educated guess is probably not.

The truth is that even if these thoughts entered our minds, these options were not available. We have a college town that not only embraces one culture, it all but excludes others.

This comes from a school where people of color embody better than 30 percent of the student population. Where are our clubs? Where are our

bars? Where can we get a drink and not be looked at as outsiders? The answer is nowhere.

Yes, Horizons, Blind Willie's, Legends and Club Fat Cats might allow us one night of enjoyment each weekend throughout the school year. The problem is that I have white friends who have the option to party every night. My Caucasian friends say that I should come out and party with them, and I do. Yet, what of the other 3,000 black students that can feel the palpable wall erected between ethnic groups on campus?

There is next to nothing going on, only empty promises of desired acts to visit us throughout the year. Rumors of Dru Hill's Siso appearing at Legends this weekend, as well as other acts, fell through yet again.

So when black students accompanied by good friends and family annually take to the streets on the ides of April, and are herded like sheep from point to point unable to so much as breathe without permission, don't ask angst begets violence.

Ask why it doesn't happen more often.

Dominick Brady
GSU Student

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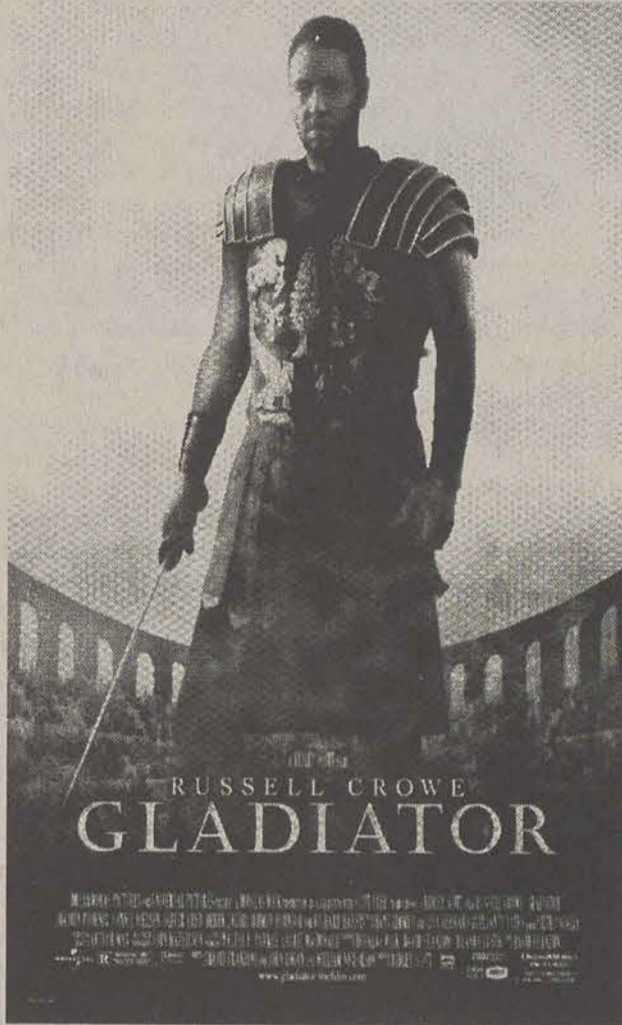
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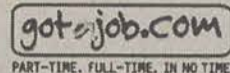
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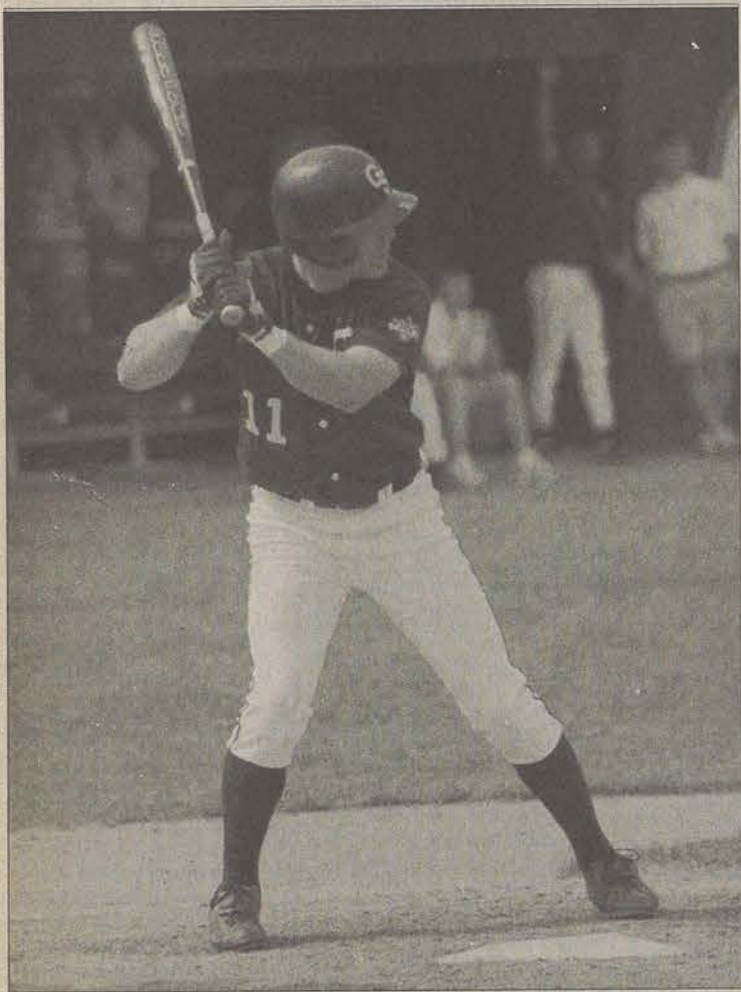
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Easterday is triple-crown threat



Luke Renfro

BEST ALL-AROUND: Junior Matt Easterday is batting .400, has 13 homeruns and 58 RBI.

By Edmund Coley
Sports Writer

If you happen to attend a GSU baseball game in its entirety, two things have been known to be inevitable. First, you would have to spend an enormous amount of time at J.I. Clements Stadium, and secondly, you will definitely be amazed by the player occupying the third slot in the Eagles batting order.

For the past two seasons, Matt Easterday has occupied the spot in the lineup that is usually reserved for the team's best all-around hitter. But for the Eagles, Easterday has just been the best all-around period.

In a season that has demonstrated the Eagles overcoming a tremendous amount of adversity, this junior from Covington, Ga. continues to provide stability, consistency and leadership to a squad that now sits atop the Southern Conference.

"Offensively he's been our catalyst," head coach Rodney Hennon said. "Matt's the type of guy that will do anything to help the team."

Anything has immediately been defined by coach Hennon this week as he asked his everyday center-fielder to serve time at second base and shortstop due to injuries and departures a few weeks ago. Easterday is not totally unfamiliar with the po-

sitions having started his GSU career as a shortstop.

One thing that can be said is that the move back to the infield has not slowed down Easterday's bat one bit as he currently posts conference highs in batting (.440), home runs (13), and runs batted in (58).

"I've been seeing the ball well this year," Easterday said. "The pitchers have been giving me a bunch of off-speed pitches and I have been fortunate enough to be making contact."

Batting in front of a fellow slugger also has its advantages. While Easterday sits atop the conference with his 13 home runs, junior Scott Henny is right on his tail, stroking 11 homers of his own.

"It's hard to pitch around Matt with Scott (batting) behind him," said Hennon. "You either pitch to Matt or you walk him and possibly give up a two-run shot to Henny."

Hennon thinks very highly of his emerging star. He said that Easterday's leadership, unselfishness and team spirit has spread throughout the team and has created some new leaders out of the younger players.

"I'm not a very vocal person," said Easterday. "I think I am a 'lead-by-example' kind of guy."

Men's basketball inks first signee for spring

G-A News Service

GSU head basketball coach Jeff Price announced Monday the signing of Sean Peterson from Pasco-Hernando Community College in New Port Richey, Fla. Peterson is the first signee of the spring period for the Eagles.

A 6-2, 175-pound point guard from Mount Dora, Fla., Peterson averaged 17.7 points and shot 65.4 percent (174-of-266) from the field for PHCC. He was named the Suncoast Conference Player-of-the-Year after leading the Conquistadors to a 26-2 record and a No. 12 ranking in the final NJCAA poll of the 1999-2000 season.

"Sean is a point guard that we've had our eye on for the last two years," Price said. "He's an explosive player and an outstanding defender. We felt like he was one of the top junior college point guards, not only just in the state of Florida but in the nation."

Peterson connected on 53.2 percent (42-of-79) of his three-point field-goal attempts and shot 75 percent from the free-throw line. He averaged 5.9 assists and 2.6 steals per game.

He finished second among all junior-college players in the state of Florida in three-point field-goal percentage and ranked in the top 10 in three other offensive categories.

As a senior at Mount Dora High



File Photo

Head coach Jeff Price

School in 1997-98, Peterson was named to the Class AAAA all-state third team. He was also an All-Central Florida third-team selection and voted area co-player of the year.

He averaged 10 points and seven assists while establishing new school records for assists in a game (14), a single season (240) and a career (499).

Peterson is the second signee for the Eagle basketball program. Pompano Beach's (Fla.) Frank Bennett, a 6-7, 210-pound forward from Ely High School, signed with GSU during the fall signing period.

Lady Eagles sign two for 200-2001 season

G-A News Service

GSU Head women's basketball Coach Rusty Cram announced today that Shawnika Hill and Jessica Everett have signed national letters-of-intent to play for the Lady Eagles next year.

Hill, a 5-11 forward from Augusta, averaged 24 points, 14 rebounds, five assists, and two blocks a game for Evans High School last year. She was named first-team All-Columbia County while serving as the team captain for the Lady Knights. She was named the team MVP and has played with the US Junior National Team. Hill is set to graduate in the Top 20 percent of her class and has already been accepted into GSU's honors program.

Everett is a 6-1 center from Folkston, Ga. She aver-

aged 22 points and 15 rebounds for Charlton County High School. Everett was named team MVP and was the Waycross Journal Herald Player of the Year this season.

She also earned Okefenokee All-Area First Team honors this year, an accomplishment she also garnered last year as a junior. Everett leaves Charlton County as the owner of the school's record for rebounds in a single game, season, and career.

"We are certainly excited about adding these two very athletic and talented players," Cram said.

"We feel that Shawnika is very versatile and will be a swing player, able to play both guard and forward, for us. Meanwhile, Jessica will be an important addition to our post game."



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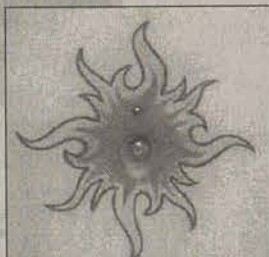
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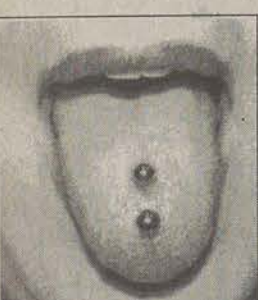

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Men's tennis pounds Citadel

•Swartz and Andersson's last home match

G-A News Service

Playing their last career match in Statesboro, GSU seniors Kendall Swartz and Jesper Andersson were each victorious twice, leading the Eagles to a 7-0 shutout win over the Citadel.

Swartz teamed up with Ryan O'Keefe to win 8-0 at No. 1 doubles and then defeated the Bulldog's Eddie Almada 6-1, 6-2 in singles play, improving his singles record to 13-9 this season.

Andersson improved his singles record to 18-2 this year, sweeping David Scates 6-0, 6-0 in singles after already pairing with Wojciech Nowak for an 8-3 doubles win.

GSU (14-8, 7-2 SoCon) won all six singles matches and two of three doubles matches in the victory. Other GSU singles winners were O'Keefe, Nowak, Florian Scheidat and Darren Clark.

GSU will wrap up regular season play Friday afternoon at UNC Greensboro. The Citadel will finish its regular season play at Wofford on Thursday.

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KEVIN CASKEY

Knight's coaching style is necessary — deal with it

It has been about a week now since the video tape that showed Indiana head coach Bobby Knight "choking" a former player, Neil Reed, at a 1997 basketball practice was released.

If you have seen the video tape on the television or the Internet you could clearly see that Bobby Knight did not choke Reed. He applied most of his pressure to the back of the neck.

The altercation happened because Neil Reed disagreed with something Knight had said at practice. This questioning of Knight's authority caused Knight to lose it (which is not a hard thing to do) and lunge at Reed. Bobby Knight only had one hand on Neil Reed's neck, and was pushing Reed backwards.

To choke someone you would have to place both hands around someone's neck and apply pressure. The video tape clearly shows otherwise.

Bobby Knight clearly was not trying to harm Neil Reed in anyway, but he was trying to get his point across merely in a physical way. I don't know about anyone else, but if a coach comes at me and pushes me back while yelling to my face, I think I will learn my lesson very quickly.

Also, some of the collegiate players are coming from inner city high school basketball programs where the players do not have to put up with strict authority in their faces everyday during practice. Some players need a little head check every once in a while so they can realize that on the basketball floor they are the pupils and not the coach. Bobby Knight's style of coaching might be abrasive but that is the way it is, so deal with it.

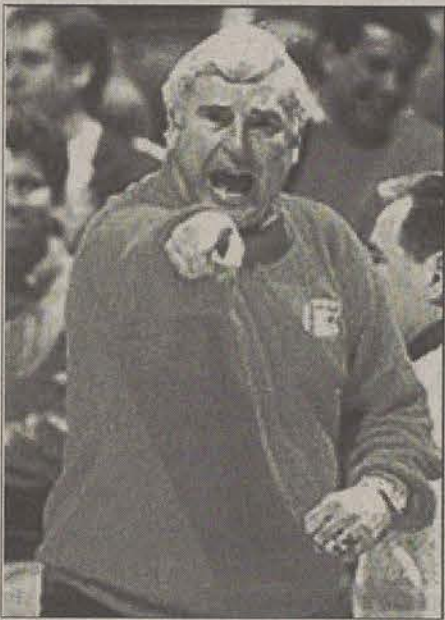
For 36 years Bobby Knight has been an in-your-face coach. Bobby Knight has showed his players used

toilet paper, kicked Indiana University's president out of a practice, thrown a chair on the basketball court, and blown up in countless numbers of press conferences.

This is only a short list of things that Bobby Knight has done. Bobby Knight will still not change his way. This is why you have to respect about this coach.

Bobby Knight has coached stars like Issiah Thomas, Calbert Chaney, A.J. Guyton, and many more. Neil Reed was an exception to the group that complained about Bobby Knight's coaching style.

When you are recruited to come to Indiana you know that Bobby Knight is an animated coach, and



Bobby Knight

will jump on you for doing something that is not acceptable to Bobby Knight. You may not like him as a person, but for Bobby Knight to receive as much criticism as he does for his actions and not change, you got to love that.

I hope that we continue to see Hoosier coach Bobby Knight coaching for years to come because he is a dose of reality that NCAA basketball needs so badly.



What people weren't looking for on the first Easter.

Instead people were searching for the body of Jesus of Nazareth. A man who had claimed to be God. A man who said he would prove his deity by bodily rising from the dead. No other religious leader has made such a claim and backed it up with such an event.

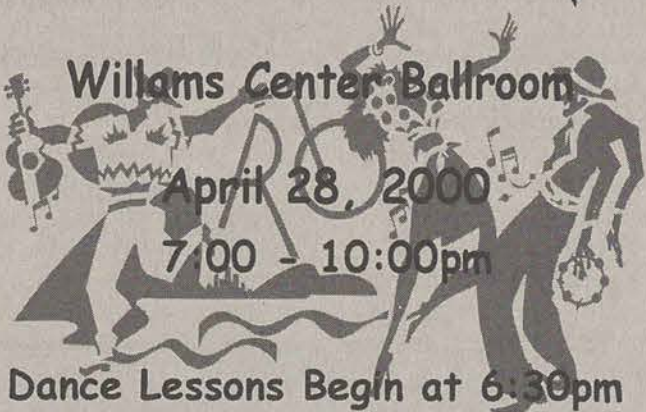
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In its third incarnation after a pilot run in 1998 and a well-received stint at Woodstock '99, the tour is larger than ever, debut-

ing this year in West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois and playing to campuses on both ends of the country as well as several spots in between.

Attractions include former Nirvana guitarist Krist Novoselic and rapper Ice-T giving their distinctive two cents on censorship; actor and "Newsradio" alum Andy Dick discussing drug abuse and performing a small acoustic set; and activist Julia "Butterfly" Hill, who lived for two years in a California redwood tree to protest the deforestation of America's ancient woods.

The physical reach of the tour itself still has its limits, but its online counterpart, <http://www.colleges.com/spitfire>, is

working crowds everywhere all the time, serving as a national forum for student debate. For those who want a taste of the tour, selected speeches are available for download; for those who want the whole nine yards, a contest offers students the opportunity win a gig on the tour.

The tour next surfaces on April 13 at the Bridgewater State in Boston, followed by stops at the University of Missouri, University of New Hampshire and University of Cincinnati on April 25, May 5 and May 12, respectively. More dates will be announced, and an updated schedule is available at the Spitfire Web site.

GSU holds annual Essence Awards

By Tim Prizer
Staff Writer

Sponsored by the NAACP and the Black Student Alliance, GSU held its sixth annual Essence Awards on Monday night in the ballroom. "Remembering struggles past, celebrating today's achievements, and embracing tomorrow's promise," the awards ceremony is held to honor minority students, faculty, and community members for excellence in academics, educating, and community service.

The formal setting, dim lighting, and elegant decorations presented a classy feel for winners of awards like Academic Excellence, Outstanding Community Involvement, Minority Student Advisement Program Awards, and Distinguished Faculty/Staff Awards. Soft jazz and soul music played as the well-dressed audience stood in line for hor d'oeuvres and punch before the ceremony began.

A total of 94 students were awarded for academic excellence for maintaining a 3.5 GPA or higher, and 12 students were recognized for their perfect 4.0 GPA (Lucinda Ward, Chaja Watts, Shameka Quartenman, Marlena Hanson, Sharifa Peart, Tina Ramirez, Fernando Molina, Barbara Perez, Elizabeth Kirkland, Theodosia Foreman, Carroll Morris, and Kimberly Lewis).

Other individual awards were given to Elliot Rodgers for his outstanding work as the president of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the largest African-American organization on campus. Also, Statesboro Walmart manager Kenneth Shannon won the award for Outstanding Community Involvement.

Group awards were presented to Vision Ministries for the Community Service Project of the Year, and to "Images of Ebony on Broadway" for the Best Campus Project of the Year.

Aside from awards, entertainment highlighted the evening. The "Voices of Faith" singing choir got the crowd on their



LaVene Bell

2000 Essence Awards: NAACP and BSA held the 2000 Essence Awards Monday night in the Russell Union Ballroom. The awards were given to students who have made a difference at GSU.

feet at the halfway point of the evening. Also, speaker Keith Brown energized the audience as he spoke of the forward progress of African-Americans and other minorities with heart and passion. Brown is a former speech and English educator who now works full-time as a motivational speaker and has recently appeared on Showtime's "Apollo." The writer and poet's slogan is, "Uplifting Others as I Climb," and he certainly showed the charisma to help lift others to success. The title of his speech was "What is Your Essence?" and was filled with meaningful commentary and music.

"You don't have to be great to get started, but you better get started if you want to be great," he exclaimed to the crowd, encouraging them to go out and seek ownership. "You don't want a 'job.' What you want is ownership... The word 'job' only stands for 'Just Over Broke.'" He spoke of a time when black music dealt with important issues, not the degrading of women. Brown referred to the history of GSU as "a time when the real players balled," and did not pollute

their minds with drugs and violence.

Other inspiring lines from Brown's speech included, "It is not our mission to see through each other, but it is our mission to see each other through," and "To the world you may just be a person, but to a person, you may mean the world." Keith Brown is continuously motivating minority group members to make that ever so important first step through society to assure progress and success.

"Life's too serious to be taken so seriously," he said. With the audience on their feet, Brown caused the ballroom to erupt by starting a chant exclaiming, "I am somebody!" As he walked off stage, Brown reminded those in attendance that hard times come for a reason and can be overcome. "Everyday we are faced with a mess, but out of the mess there is a message."

Brown, along with the proof through the presented awards, revealed that minorities in America today are actively making a move, a move that often requires overcoming many prejudiced and discriminatory hurdles.

Royal Rumble 2000: A political pay-per-view event

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

This Sunday, the World Wrestling Federation will host its first pay-per-view of the year. Because so much hangs in the balance for all those participating on the card, the Royal Rumble has always been entertaining and highly unpredictable. Keeping that in mind, it seems as though this year's extravaganza will be no different, or will it?

Thirty WWF Superstars will participate in an over the top battle royal where the winner will not only have the prestige of defeating 29 other men, but will have an opportunity to face the WWF Champion at WrestleMania 2000.

Looking back at the past 13 WrestleMania's out of 15, every man who has walked into the main event as the challenger, has walked out the new WWF Champion. Will that be the case this year? Most likely. But who that individual will be is another question?

One safe bet would be the "People's Champion" The Rock. This young, charismatic, and fan favorite would make the main event at WrestleMania 2000 well worth the purchase. However, in this day in age in Sports Entertainment, unpredictability is the key to keeping fans entertained.

So... if The Rock were to win the battle royal this Sunday, the WWF creative team would fall into a situation where the event was predictable. On the reverse side however, there always has to be some element of predictability in any story; no matter who or how you're entertaining.

With that being the case, one can only wonder which side of the story the creative team has chosen? WrestleMania is known for making wrestlers in the main event stars. Whether or not that wrestler wins the WWF Title or not is irrelevant. Headlining a main event and giv-

ing it your all is enough.

Now with Triple H defending his WWF Title against Cactus Jack, and Steve Austin in rehabilitation after his surgery this past Monday, there aren't any other Superstars that are considered "Main Eventers" other than The Rock.

Therefore, if The Rock does not win the Royal Rumble this Sunday, then WWF fans could very well have a new "Main Eventer" in the works. And what better event to get that Superstar over than at the most prestigious event in Sports Entertainment.

Aside from the battle royal itself, "The Game" will defend his WWF Title against Mick Foley's alter ego Cactus Jack. Again, what we have here is more politics. As everyone knows, Mick Foley will indeed retire some time this year. Does that make this former WWF Champion a candidate for another reign as Champion?

Maybe, but then again, maybe not. Professional wrestling is notorious for both helping those who help the business, as well as screwing over individuals who have dedicated their lives to the industry.

With that being said, you have to wonder which side the creative team will choose? Will it be a younger more vibrant Triple H, or a man who has given fans breath taking matches, and has put his body on the line in each and every match he's participated in?

There is no question that there are a lot of politics involved in this year's Royal Rumble. And with WWF fans having very high expectations for this year's WrestleMania, one can only wonder what Vince McMahon and his creative team have in the works.

What exactly that is; is uncertain. What is for certain however, is that this Sunday's Royal Rumble will answer all of these questions and more.

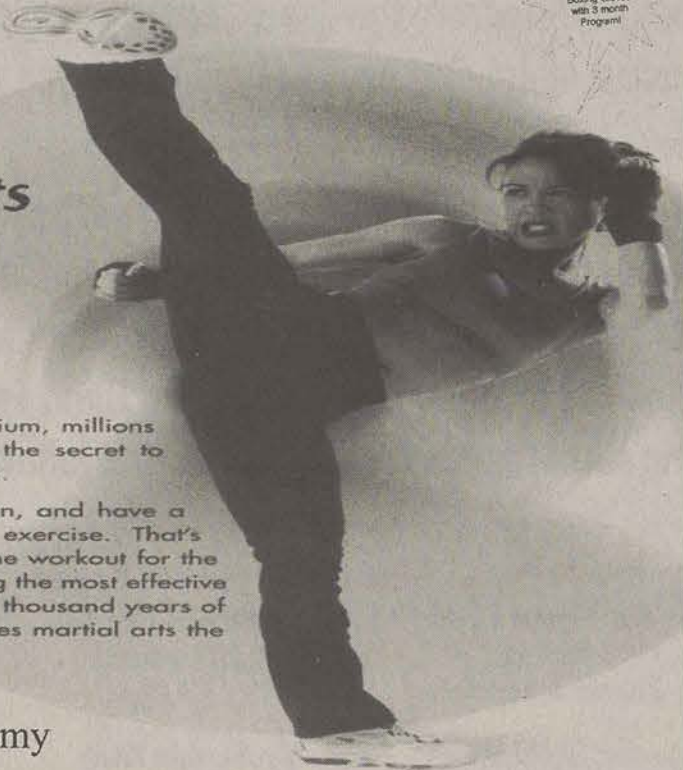
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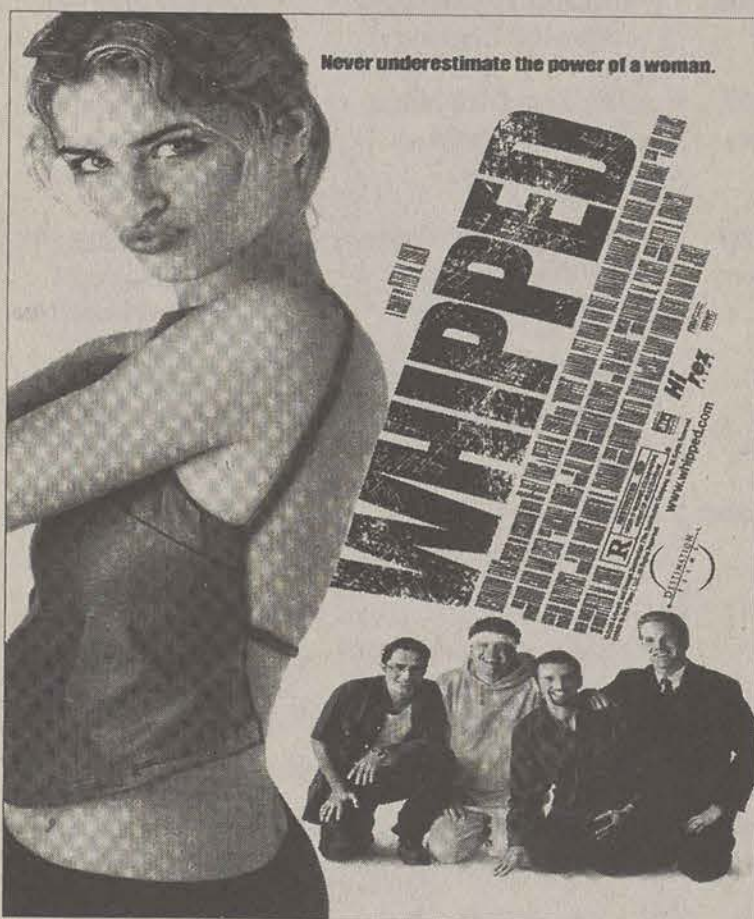
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Do you think that SGA really matters?



"If they did things that affected the students instead of things that affected themselves, then it does."
Charlotte Barnes
junior, photography major



"With all the drama that goes on with it, it loses what it was supposed to be."
Ryan Burnes
senior, public relations major



"I think that it matters to improve the campus and to get stuff done."
Tina Kennedy
freshman, civil engineering major



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Mary Render
senior, journalism major



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-- Guy Clark



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Crossword

ACROSS

- Play for time
- Small drinks
- Beer choices
- Musician Shaw
- Aid in crime
- Tree trunk
- Duke Ellington tune
- Fish choice
- Bakery buy
- Wynn and Begley
- Neither active nor passive
- Consumed
- Buddy
- Stern section
- Sidewalk surfing?
- Path of "Discovery"
- Punches
- Neither fish nor fowl
- Invented facts
- Demonstrated
- St. Vincent Milay
- Possessive pronoun
- Deluge
- Climbing plants
- Dixie Chicks' lead singer
- Canine litter
- Forbidden
- Shed tears
- "Sophie's Choice" star
- Asad to Adam
- Cookie choice
- Critical point
- Using indirect references
- Adjutant
- Patsy
- Proportion
- "... in the Attic"
- Chicken output
- Guinness and Baldwin

DOWN

- Brazilian dance
- Brook fish
- In top-notch form
- Tops
- Luau garland
- Two-tone footwear
- Bird of the Nile
- Tent stake
- Prehistoric period
- Ridiculously incongruous
- Spills taken
- Vogue rival
- Clairvoyant
- No water or ice
- Hearing organs
- No-draw
- British traffic circles
- Young goat
- Flower
- Not divisible into parts
- "And Then There Were ..."
- Mardi
- Acress Lena
- Coolidge or Moreno
- Loss of traction
- Night before
- Chimney passage
- Lodging house
- Summits
- Woosnam and Fleming
- Piece of history
- Spinning toys
- Ella's forte
- Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
- Mr. Vallee
- Smetler's residue
- Elliptical
- Cabin element
- Pers. pension

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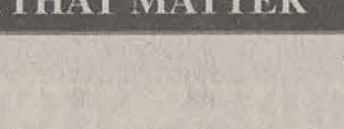
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Falcons sign Gators QB Johnson

The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. - One day after the NFL draft, the Atlanta Falcons on Monday signed 11 college free agents, including Florida quarterback Doug Johnson.

Atlanta, which did not have a first-round selection in the draft, took six players during the weekend, including offensive tackle Travis Claridge of Southern California, the Falcons' top pick, the 37th player taken.

Also signed Monday were center Matt O'Neal of Oklahoma, running back Maurice Smith of North Carolina A&T, offensive tackle Ryan Johanningmeier of Colorado, kicker Jake Ariens of Alabama-Birmingham, defensive tackle Adriano Belli of Houston, punter-tight end Dallas Neil of Montana, tight end Derek Rackley of Minnesota, cornerback Dayne Stukes of Virginia, wide receiver Steve Vagedes of Ohio Northern and offensive guard Jamie Wu of Maryland.

Johnson started 22 games during his career at Florida. As a senior in 1999, Johnson completed 190 of 337 pass attempts for 2,574 yards and 20 touchdowns.

O'Neal was a starter his junior and senior seasons at Oklahoma, allowing just two sacks in 1999.

Smith rushed for 1,022 yards last season. Johanningmeier was a first-team All-Big 12 selection last season, starting all 12 games to end his college career with 33 consecutive starts.

Eagles soar past Paladins, 5-2

G-A News Service

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Before Monday, neither GSU nor Furman had managed more than three runs in any of the first three series games, as pitching overpowered the bats for both teams. But in Monday's rescheduled game, the Eagles mustered five runs off eight hits in claiming a 5-2 Southern Conference win and a series split with the Paladins.

GSU, which ended up winning the first and last games of the series, improves its overall record to 26-28 and 5-3 in league play. Furman falls to 29-25 overall, 8-4 in the SoCon.

Eagle starter Jennifer Miller (6-10) took the win in 4.1 innings of work. She also jump-started the scoring when she crossed the plate in the second inning off a sacrifice fly by Jaclyn Kaylor. The Eagles added two more in the third when Jennifer Harris singled in Stacie Cooper. Harris then scored two batters later off Furman's only error of the game, making the score 3-0.

The Paladins cut the deficit to one with a run in the fourth and another in the fifth. But sophomore pitcher Aimee Littlejohn pitched the Eagles out a the fifth-inning jam and, in doing so,

earned her second save of the season.

GSU added insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings to close the door. Freshman Kelley Fox recorded an RBI single, as did sophomore Tiffany Kepple.

Cooper finished the game 3-for-4 with two runs, while Fox went 2-for-3 to lead the Eagles. Miller's winning effort from the mound featured two strikeouts,

as did Littlejohn's outing in relief. Missy Baldwin (8-8) was handed the loss for Furman after giving up eight hits, five runs, two walks and striking out four. Erin Keen went 2-for-4 to lead the hosts.

The Eagles will continue SoCon action this weekend when they travel to UNC Greensboro for 1 p.m. doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday.



Cory Brooks

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Littlejohn claims Pitcher-of-the-Week, again

G-A News Service

For the second time in three weeks, GSU sophomore Aimee Littlejohn has been named the Southern Conference Pitcher-of-the-Week, announced by the league office on Tuesday.

Littlejohn helped GSU to a split against SoCon front-runner, Furman, over the weekend by going 1-1 with one save. The Corona, Calif., native pitched an 11-inning shutout on Saturday en route to a 3-0 win, and followed that up on Sunday by allowing no earned runs in a 2-1, 12-inning loss. She then pitched three more innings in relief on Monday to capture her second save of the season.

"It was amazing to see Aimee pitch as many innings as she did and not lose anything on her

pitches," GSU head coach Kelley Kirkland said. "If we would have given her some offensive support, she would have finished with two wins instead of just one. But both of her starts ended up in pitching duels, and we couldn't give her any run support."

With the help of her 11-inning shutout on Saturday and her 10 innings of scoreless ball on Sunday,

Littlejohn broke the GSU pitching record for consecutive scoreless innings with 31, which started in the April 8th game versus UNC Wilmington. The previous record was 26 set by Mandi Dunn in the 1996 season. It is now the 10th school record that Littlejohn owns despite yet completing her second season.

Littlejohn (15-10) finished the

week with an 0.00 ERA and allowed 13 hits, three walks, and struck out 10 in 25.1 innings pitched. She also managed her sixth shutout of the season, which puts her one shutout shy of the school-record that she set in her freshman campaign.

This marks the fourth time in her career that Littlejohn has been named Southern Conference Pitcher-of-the-Week. She earned the honor twice last season, topping it off with a Southern Conference Tournament Most Outstanding Player honor at season's end. This also marks the third straight week GSU has picked up one of the conference's weekly honors. Littlejohn's first pitcher-of-the-week honor (April 4) was followed by senior Jennifer Harris' naming as player-of-the-week last Monday.

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EXTRA DRESSING	.39	.39

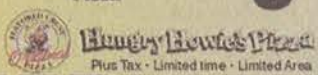
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2 • Topping
Pizza **\$7⁹⁹**

1 • Extra Large
1 • Topping
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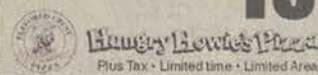
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Party Time

Three Pizzas with
One Topping

3 Mediums **\$13⁹⁹**

3 Large **\$16⁹⁹**



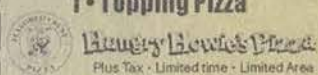
Carry out Special

Sundays & Mondays

1 • Medium
1 • Topping
Pizza **\$3⁹⁹**

Tuesdays & Wednesdays

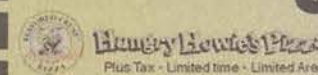
1 • Large
1 • Topping
Pizza **\$4⁹⁹**



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Howie Combo

1 • Large Pizza
1 • Topping
1 • Order Breadsticks
W/ Sauce
Free 2 liter of Coke **\$9⁹⁸**



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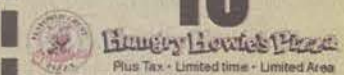
2 ON 2

Two Large Pizzas with
2 Toppings

2 Medium **\$11⁹⁹**

2 X-Large **\$15⁹⁹**

2 Large **\$13⁹⁹**



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Any Two Oven-Baked Subs

"Calazone Style"
Italian, Ham,
Pizza or Turkey

\$9⁹⁹



Lunch Special

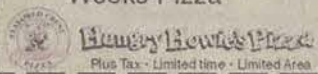
\$3⁹⁹ Value Menu
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1) Any Oven Baked Sub
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2) 10 Wings w/ Celery

3) 1 Small • 1 topping Pizza

4) 1 Jr. "Personal Pan"
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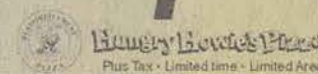
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HOWIE Express

One Medium **\$4⁹⁹**

One Large **\$5⁹⁹**

One X-Large **\$7⁹⁹**



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Pizza and Wings

1 • Medium Pizza
1 • Topping
10 • Chicken Wings
Celery, Blue Cheese Dressing
and Spicy Howie Sticks

\$10⁹⁹

1 Large Pizza **\$11.98**



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3 ON 3

Your 3 Favorite toppings
on a 3 Cheeser Pizza

1 Medium **\$7⁹⁹**
2nd Pizza \$5.00

1 X-Large **\$9⁹⁹**
2nd Pizza \$7.00

1 Large **\$8⁹⁹**
2nd Pizza \$6.00

