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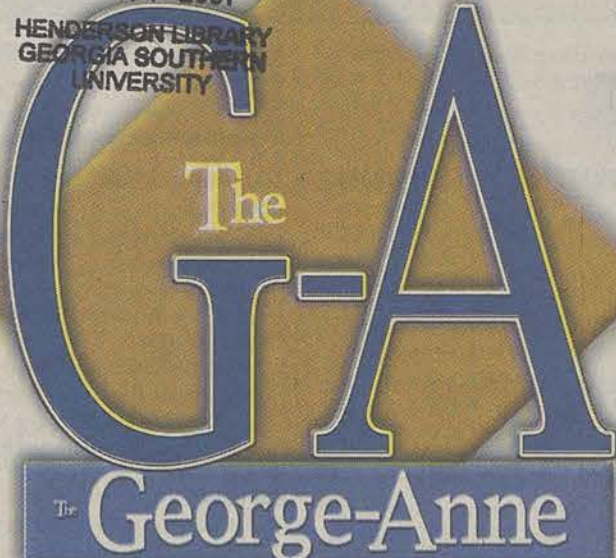
SPORTS

GSU women's swimming and diving win one, lose two

GSU women's swimming beats Howard University, falls to College of Charleston and U of Richmond.

Page 6

JAN 17 2001

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UNIVERSITY

LIFE

Alumni speaks in praise of MLK, Jr. and future race relations

Dr. Carolyn Milton Hobbs addressed the celebration of MLK, Jr.'s birth, and spoke warmly about future race relations.

Page 7



Vol. 72 No. 47

Wednesday, January 17, 2001

New plans for Statesboro discussed at SGA meeting

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

The bypass will soon be four-laned, a small civic center for Statesboro is in the works, and a new mall may be on its way, according to Johnny Parrish. Parrish, chairman of the Bulloch County Board of Commissioners, spoke at the January 10 meeting of the GSU Student Government Association. Calling GSU the "economic engine that drives Bulloch County," he explained to senators how Bulloch County is changing to meet students' needs.

Parrish's address was at the behest of SGA Francys Johnson. "SGA is seeking out closer ties with city and county government," he said.

Parrish was surprised by the turnout at the meeting. "I was expecting, and I'm ashamed to say it, I was expecting about six or eight people to show up," he said. "Welcome to Bulloch County. We are tickled to death to have you all here."

He explained that the commissioners want to help students. "We're doing things to help your educational experience be better than what it is," he said. "If you have any problems here in Bulloch County, I would really appreciate you calling me. I can't fix traffic tickets, now, but I can help you with things."

The most immediate change commissioners are working on is adding two lanes to the 301 bypass. "We've got a bypass running through Bulloch County that's really not a bypass, because it's a two-lane road and you can't pass anybody," Parrish said.

The roadbed is already set for the extra lanes, however. "Basically, all we've got to do is pave it," he added. Commissioners expect to have to work contracted within the next two months, and project to complete the first leg of the paving by the end of this year.

Fair Road will also be five laned, between the entrance of Bermuda Run apartments and the Kiwanis Fairgrounds, he said.

Parrish commented on Statesboro's agribusiness center, slated for completion in the next few years. "We're talking big. We're talking about probably seven to ten-million-dollar project," he said. The center will have agricultural

and business offices, funded through the special purpose local option sales tax.

"Right now, we're looking for a location," Parrish said. "It will have its own civic center, if you will. It would probably seat up to let's say, 3,500 or 5,000 [people]." Parrish confirmed that the civic center could be used for student-friendly events, such as concerts and festivals.

Finally, Parrish addressed rumors that Statesboro might be getting a new shopping mall, a wish of many of the students at the meeting.

"A lot of that [discussion] is sort of rumor at this point," he admitted. "The timetable on that, I don't know, and where it will be I haven't the slightest idea."

Nonetheless, Parrish has hope. "I think there will be another mall in Statesboro within ten years," he said.

In other SGA news, the Senate passed its budget for next year, after a heated exchange between Senator Nick Pearson and Johnson over increases to the fund request provision of the budget.

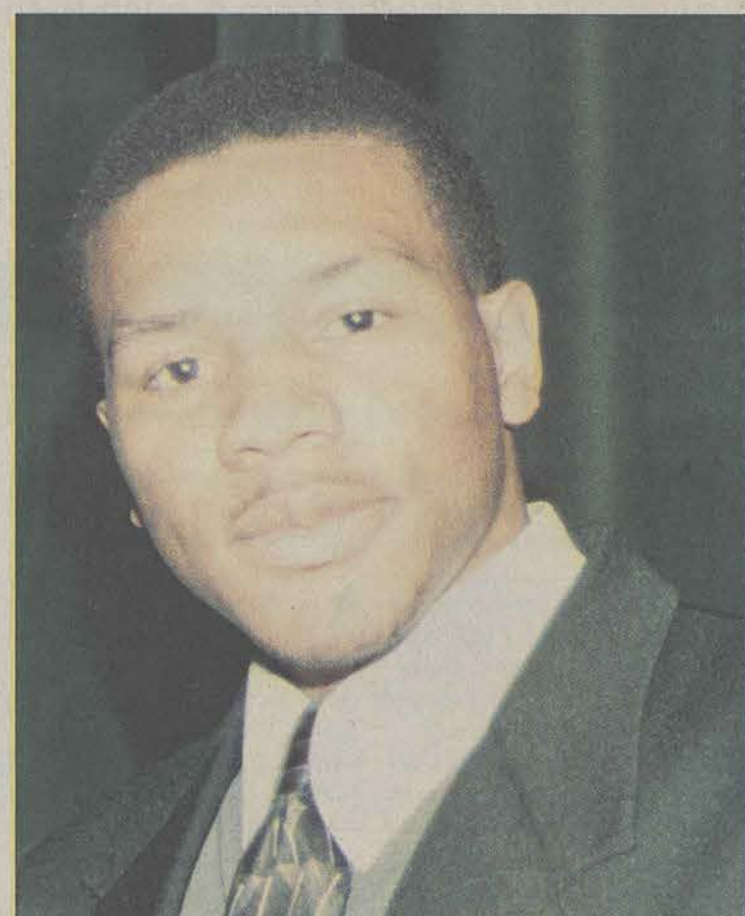
Next year's SGA budget dramatically raises the amount of money available for student organization fund requests. Pearson opposed the increase, stating that "We didn't even spend the money we had for last semester, why do we need more?"

Last semester, SGA approved six funding requests, giving out less than \$3,000 dollars.

The budget passed through Pearson's misgivings almost unanimously, with Pearson casting the only "nay" vote.

The body also announced at the meeting that the SGA will soon be providing teacher evaluations on its website, and emergency call boxes will be back on-campus by late February. In addition, SGA elections will be held on-line this year.

Johnson also exhorted Senators at the meeting to follow through on their pledge to each contribute \$10 to the United Way, threatening to bring a collection plate if necessary.



David Whiddon

SGA PRESIDENT FRANCYS JOHNSON: Johnson hopes to strengthen the ties between the Statesboro and GSU community.

Bush's daughter attends U of Texas, school continues as normal

TMS Campus

President-elect George W. Bush's 19-year-old daughter's name is not among the records of students enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin even though she's beginning her fourth semester at the university.

Not only is Jenna Bush's name omitted from registrar records but it's also not listed in the university's electronic directory, which lists the name, major, address, phone number and e-mail address of most UT students. However, students may request not to be listed in the directory.

As the presidential inauguration nears, officials and students alike are cautious about what they say about president-elect Bush's twin daughters Jenna and Barbara.

Even the Austin-based presidential transition press office would not answer any questions about either of the president-elect's daughters.

"We aren't taking any questions regarding the girls. We just don't talk about them," said a press office employee who refused to give her name.

Whitney Miller, a UT journalism student, said she did not want to talk about Bush's daughter Jenna, who is a member of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The University has been working with president-elect Bush to ensure that Jenna remains safe while in school and is happy to have Jenna as one of its students, said James Vick, vice president for student affairs.

"We're delighted to have her among our students, and we hope she'll have a very positive experience as a student here," he said.

Having a president's daughter attend the University may help the institution because of publicity, but Jenna is not the first president's daughter to attend the University.

"It certainly gives us more attention in the media," Vick said. "We have had a president's daughter before: LBJ's daughter, Lynda Bird Johnson."

If he was aware of special security for Bush, Vick said he would not be able to discuss any security details. He said he believes Bush will receive the same treatment as other students at the University.

"I think we're interested in providing the best for all of our

students," Vick said. "I would anticipate she would like to be treated like other students."

With her sister Barbara attending Yale and her mother and father moving to the White House, Jenna will be a long way

from the rest of her family except cousin Jeb Bush, who attends the UT School of Law. While her father was governor of Texas, the family lived in the Governor's mansion, less than a mile from the University of Texas campus.



TMS Campus

JENNA BUSH: While attending the University of Texas, school officials say that Jenna Bush, the president-elect's daughter, will be treated no differently than any other student. Officials state that although Jenna Bush is now high profile and subject to media attention, the school will continue under normal conditions.

Bush's attention among UT students is similar to that of UT star athletes.

"I think generally Jenna Bush just wants to be treated like other students, much like student athletes like Ricky Williams and Major Applewhite have wanted to be treated," said Erica Hoffmann, a communications student.

"I think they're here to get an education and not to be some super-star person and not to be followed by flocks of people."

Imma Espino, a senior Economics student, is curious if Secret Service agents will be on campus to protect Jenna and if they'll be dressed like college students to blend in and what kind of vehicles they drive. Curiosity aside, Espino is glad Bush chose to study at the University.

"I think it's cool," she said. "I think it's different because presidents' kids usually go to East Coast schools or Ivy League

schools. So, it's kind of a nice change that she goes to a state school."

John Archer, a computer science senior, went to a technology conference on campus a few weeks ago that president-elect Bush attended and overheard that if Bush's daughter lived in a dorm, the whole floor would have to be closed for security.

Other students may be excited to have a president's daughter attend the University, but Archer said he doesn't think it's a big deal.

"She's just a normal person," he said. "Just because her father is the president doesn't mean much."

The security alone probably makes it hard for her to live a normal life, so the media should leave her alone like they did with Chelsea Clinton, Archer said.

"That would really interfere with her personal life," he said.

Bush's daughter will be safe from coverage in UT's student newspaper, The Daily Texan, unless she draws attention to herself with her actions, said Cecily Sailer, the paper's editor.

"We're not going to make news out of her just because she's the president's daughter," she said. "She's a student like anybody else. We don't want to give her special attention, and it may not be what she wants."



David Koepke

Sam Baker and Paul Johnson were awarded the Sears trophy for the Eagle's victory against the U. of Montana Grizzlies to clinch a second 1-AA national championship.

Several Georgia facilities stop flying state flag

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The flap over the Georgia flag has prompted the Southern Co. to remove the banner from its offices and plants in the state.

Southern, the parent company of Georgia Power and Savannah Electric and Power, hasn't flown the Georgia flag at its corporate headquarters in Atlanta since 1993. It decided recently to remove the flag from all its Georgia facilities, spokeswoman Laura Gillig said Thursday.

"The main reason is just that there is a lot of controversy surrounding it right now," she said. "Management has decided to display only the U.S. flag above Southern Co. until the current controversy over the flag is resolved."

Gillig said Southern has

nearly 200 facilities in the state. The decision affects mainly the company's power plants and regional offices, she said.

Southern also has operations in Mississippi, where a similar flag battle is brewing, but Gillig said no decision has been made regarding that state's flag.

Georgia legislators, who convened their 2001 session this week, are grappling over the fate of the Georgia flag, which was changed in 1956 to incorporate the Confederate battle emblem.

Critics say the flag is racially insensitive. Supporters say it pays tribute to Georgia soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has said he will

bring the issue to the forefront Monday during the national holiday honoring his father.

The Georgia Coalition to Change the Flag set Monday's holiday "as a focus date and focal point for expanding and escalating the campaign," King said in a letter last week to the NCAA. He is urging the NCAA to pull its basketball tournaments out of Georgia as long as the flag remains unchanged.

In Savannah, the Best Western hotel has replaced its Georgia flag with the pre-1956 version of the banner.

"We're a young staff over here and, if you will, a rainbow staff," said Sandra Wolff, director of sales and marketing at the hotel. "The general consensus was we wanted to change to the original flag."

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

School Superintendent charged with drunken driving

Associated Press

Decatur, Ga. —DeKalb County school superintendent James Hallford was released Sunday after spending the weekend in jail.

Hallford, 63, pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge and was jailed Friday. He was sentenced to 40 hours in jail and one year of probation for a DUI arrest Dec. 20 as he was returning from his family's farm in Habersham County.

Hallford's license will be revoked for 120 days and he will be on probation for a year, Hallford's

attorney told WSB-TV on Sunday.

Hallford also must pay a \$1,000 fine, serve 64 hours of community service and attend a risk-reduction driver's education course.

Hallford's recent DUI arrest was not his first, according to court records. Two months before Hallford was hired as superintendent

in 1995, he was arrested for drunken driving in Habersham County.

"It's really not a good example

that we want to have set from the top down," parent Toni Johnson told WSB-TV. "I think we really need to evaluate the people that we're putting into positions to represent us and support our kids."

The 1995 arrest was not discussed in public when the DeKalb county school board decided that a reprimand was sufficient punishment for Hallford's Dec. 20 DUI arrest.

A board member said Hallford had disclosed it in a recent closed session.

Teens may be spared from a push to raise driving age to 17

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Despite their grumbling and complaining, Georgia teenagers will probably not be able to avoid tougher driving restrictions from the Legislature this session.

But, so far, there are no serious proposals to raise the statewide driving age to 17, a poison pill that most teen-agers and many rural lawmakers find hard to swallow. And even Gov. Roy Barnes' proposal to raise the driving age only in metro Atlanta faces stiff opposition.

Barnes and Lt. Gov. Mark Taylor are pushing for tougher tests, more rigorous training, longer curfews and more passenger restrictions.

Many legislators say they support increased restrictions, but some were worried about any proposal to raise the driving age and Barnes' plan to start a teen driving curfew as early as 10 p.m.

Members of the House Motor Vehicles Committee, which will consider any teen driving bills, say there is little support for raising the minimum driving age, even if it's only for Atlanta.

"How are you going to enforce it?" asked Rep. Alan Powell, D-Hartwell, vice chairman of the Motor Vehicles Committee. "It's something to look at, but truthfully I don't know how it would be enforced."

House Speaker Tom Murphy also

has said he does not support raising the driving age statewide and has concerns about enforcing different driving ages in different parts of the state.

But the skeptical lawmakers were still more positive than Tiffani Johnson, a 16-year-old from Decatur who plans to get her license this week. She was indignant at the mere mention of raising the driving age in metro Atlanta.

"I feel that 16-year-olds are fine," she said. "We're safe. We're responsible. We take driver's ed."

Even some teens outside metro Atlanta are opposed to the idea, fearing the slippery slope of the General Assembly will lead to further restrictions for teens in the rest of Georgia.

"I think it's a bad idea," said Aaron Gustafson, a 16-year-old from Albany. "It will filter down here."

The lieutenant governor's proposal, which was proposed with Sen. Phil Gingrey, R-Marietta, requires 40 hours of driving instruction before new drivers can get a license, and it creates a tougher on-road driving test.

Taylor and Gingrey also want to extend the nighttime curfew to midnight-6 a.m., instead of the current 1-5 a.m. The governor proposed setting the curfew even earlier at 10 p.m.

Rep. Bobby Parham, chairman of the House Motor Vehicles Committee, said

he could agree to most of the Taylor-Gingrey plan even though he considers the measures "what a good parent would be doing anyway."

"I can go along with the mandatory driver's ed," Parham said. "It's a no-brainer to figure out that if insurance companies are willing to give a 10 or 15 percent discount for it, they feel it will do some good."

Driver's education disappeared from most Georgia schools during the education reforms of the 1980s, but several legislators are calling for its return. Some students at Albany High School also want mandatory driver's ed in public schools.

"It helped me a whole lot," Gustafson said. "Before I went, I'd get scared in traffic. I got over my phobia of traffic. It's a good mental boost."

Rep. Tom Rice, R-Norcross, also favors driver's education in his own teen driving bill, which has little chance in the Democrat-controlled House. Under Rice's bill, anyone who wants to drive at 16 must take a certified course; otherwise, the minimum driving age is 17.

Except for the age increase in metro Atlanta, the governor's proposals will be rolled into Taylor and Gingrey's legislation in the Senate, where the lieutenant governor hopes to have a vote this month.

A fight over whether to raise the driving age in Atlanta could take much longer.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety January 8

• Carl Hill reported two bicycles were missing from the Cone Hall bike rack.

• Ashley Snow reported a bicycle was missing from the Kappa Sigma House on Olympic Boulevard.

• Charles Clarke reported keys were missing from the Henderson Library.

• Melissa Muetzel and Karen Alderman reported some jewelry was taken from their room at Johnson Hall.

January 9

• Brooke Leigh Wiggins, 18, Lilburn, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Andrew John Hart, 18, Richmond Hill, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of fraudulent license.

• Kris Kneubuhler reported his wallet and keys were missing from the Recreational Activity Center.

January 10

• Ann Hamilton reported several rooms on the third floor of the Henderson Library had been vandalized and several Library signs were missing.

• Tim Kennedy reported her wallet was missing from her room in Brannen Hall.

• Caroline Henderson reported a cellular phone was missing from the Johnson Hall computer lab.

January 12

• Thomas Edward Dean, 48, 114 East Grady Street, was charged with DUI and driving without headlights.

• Latasha R. Barnes, 19, Cone Hall, was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

January 13

• Andrew Ronald Massey, 18, Johnson Hall, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol/consumption of alcohol, obstruction of an officer and giving false information to an officer.

• Tracy Ljone reported a CD player was taken from the Hanner Fieldhouse pool area.

January 14

• Ronqualis Leron Goodman, 20, 238 Frink Road, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Statesboro Police Department January 11

• Anna Lisa Henry, 19, 103 Stadium Club, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Chloe Camise Austin, 19, 103 Stadium Club, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Daniel Perry Baldwin, 18, Dallas, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Amery Chez Madden, 19, Atlanta, was arrested for DUI and a headlight violation.

• Michael Edward Cooper, 21, 187 Players Club, reported lost or stolen property.

January 12

• Robert Edward Townsend II, 22, 513 Pitt Moore Road, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Demetrius Jackson, 21, 7 Bay Street, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Joshua Lawrence Welch, 19, Ellijay, was arrested for wanted person, possession of marijuana and manufacturing of controlled substance.

• Joyce Carolina, 22, Eagle Creek Townhouses 12, reported burglary.

January 13

• Fredrick Alexander Walker, 20, Brunswick, was arrested for driving with revoked license and improper passing.

• Jason Eric Wildes, 19, Waycross, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Larry E. Howell, 20, Waycross, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of MDMA.

• Mindy N. Clapp, 21, 335 Savannah Ave., reported criminal trespass.

January 14

• Gary Levon Washington, 22, was arrested for giving a false name, driving with a suspended license and defective tail light.

• Carlos Reyna, 21, Willow Bend 25, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

• Jonathon Robert Kramer, 19, Richmond Hill, was arrested for DUI and a seatbelt violation.

January 15

• Patrick Cornelius Coney, 23, Ramada Inn 114, was arrested for wanted person.

• Veronica Stewart, 20, Park Place 260, reported criminal trespass.

January 16

• Joshua David Irby, 19, Lawrenceville, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the Georgia-Ann 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 at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Leigh-Anne Burgess, news editor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU January 17

• Collegiate 4-H will meet at 6 p.m. in room 2070 of the Russell Union. Bring your plans and ideas.

January 18

• The GSU Art Department presents

Gallery 303's January Art Exhibition. The opening reception will begin at 12 p.m. in Gallery 303, located on the third floor of Foy Fine Arts Building.

January 20

• The GSU Swimming and Diving Team will have their final regular season

meet at 1 p.m. in the Hanner Swimming Complex. Please come and support the teams.

Ongoing

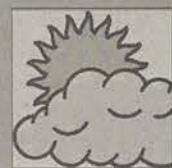
• GSU's NAACP meets every Monday in Russell Union room 2080 at 6 p.m.

This Week's Weather



Today

Partly cloudy with a high of 56 and a low of 47.



Thursday

Partly cloudy with a high of 64 and a low of 55.

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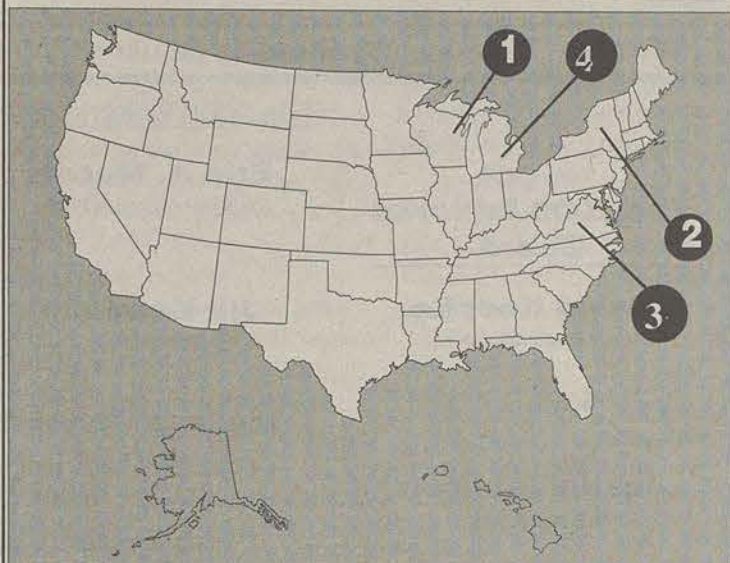
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ONLY IN AMERICA...



1 Wisconsin

Wisconsin Rapids — Dexter the parakeet stunned his owners when he flew into the cold of a Wisconsin winter and wouldn't come back.

"He would just look at us and not come down," said Stacey Kubisiak, 13, showing obvious pride in her bird's vocal accomplishments. "We'd say 'come here!' and then Dexter would say 'come here' back to us."

But attempts to catch the blue and yellow bird failed and he was last seen about three blocks from the Kubisiak home Wednesday night.

"We thought what are the chances of him living? You know? It's winter, and it's Wisconsin," said police Officer Paul Kubisiak, Stacey's father.

He was the one who walked out of the house, not knowing Dexter was riding along on his shoulder, and saw the bird fly away to freedom.

Then on Friday afternoon, some 48 hours after he flew away, Dexter provided another surprise, showing up a mile away.

"It was the strangest thing," said Sandy Beyer, manager at the River Run Retirement Living Community Center. "Suddenly, this parakeet flies up and lands on a lady's shoulder."

The woman, Linda Hoffman of Central Roofing, was working on the roof when Dexter appeared from atop an air-conditioning unit.

"We had several residents sitting here (inside)," Beyer said. "One of them saw it happen. The bird was sitting on (Hoffman's) shoulder, and we had no problem getting it inside."

By coincidence, an employee at River Run is married to a police officer and had learned that morning of Dexter's disappearance.

She knew the unusual bird had to be him.

"We called Paul Kubisiak, and he came and got the bird. He was so grateful, we were all really happy," Beyer said.

How could the little bird survive?

"Who knows? We really can't believe it," Paul Kubisiak said. "I mean really, what are the chances

that he would survive and that we'd get him back?"

2 New York

Potsdam — Roberta Schreyer did not get her final wish.

Schreyer, 47, was supposed to have her body frozen after her death. Instead, only her head has been preserved.

Schreyer was struck and killed by a truck the day after Christmas and her body was flown to Arizona to be preserved in the hope that one day she could be revived.

But her husband, Karl, said that her head was removed from her body, which was then cremated. The head was preserved using a technique known as vitrification.

"That doesn't do nearly as much damage to the cells as freezing does," Karl Schreyer said.

Schreyer and his wife are members of Alcor Life Extension Organization, a group that preserves bodies of people when they die.

Schreyer told the Watertown Daily Times that he has no illusions about his wife not really being dead.

"I saw her lying in the road," he said. "I knew she was dead right away."

Schreyer said the members of Alcor believe that medical technology will progress to the point that information from the brain can be retrieved, as long as the brain is properly preserved.

Schreyer said that the process, which involves replacing liquid in the brain with material that will not freeze at low temperatures, is new, and that his wife is only the second person to go through the procedure.

He said the process will have medical impacts beyond preserving people after they die. He said it could have a tremendous impact on preserving organs that are going to be used in a transplant.

3 Virginia

Richmond — A collector of exotic snakes from Sussex County was in stable condition Sunday after being bitten on the finger by a poisonous cobra.

Tom Townsend, 42, was rushed to the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals on Saturday.

The snake, a black Pakistani cobra called a "naha naha naha," has an extremely deadly bite, and it's antivenom can be found only at a handful of specialty centers around

the United States, said Dr. Rutherford Rose, director of the Virginia Poison Center at MCV.

"American snakes are pretty mild compared to something like this," Rose said. "Not many people have seen this at all."

Cobra venom typically attacks the nervous system. It can also affect the kidneys and other organs. Victims of cobra bites usually develop profound muscle weakness and can die if not treated, Rose said.

Hospital staff called around for the antivenom, finding the Jacobi Medical Center in New York. The hospital called New York police, which dispatched two officers to transport the antivenom to Richmond by helicopter, said Joe Cavitolo, a spokesman for the New York Police Department.

Townsend was treated with the antivenom Saturday night, about six hours after being bitten. Without it, he might not have survived, Rose said.

4 Michigan

Bath Township — Neither stakeholders, video surveillance nor extra police patrols have caught the culprit who's been dumping bags of vile trash in this Clinton County community.

"We have done everything we can think of to apprehend those littering, maybe residents or passing motorists have seen something or someone and could help us out," township manager Scott Adkins told the Lansing State Journal for a story published Monday.

The bags began showing up several months ago.

"Black garbage bags showed up along the roadside and maintenance crews were sent out to pick them up," Adkins said.

"First it was just general household garbage and materials with no identifying items inside."

Soon, the contents started to become more of a health concern.

"In September we started to see more bags and the materials inside changed," Adkins said. "Instead of food products, we found what appeared to be human vomit along with empty tins and returnables."

A dozen or more bags are tossed weekly in the same area, he added.

"We're not sure if this is a college prank, a cheap thrill for someone or an off-the-wall problem," Adkins said. The trash could also be from a cleaning service, day-care provider or nursing home.

Else Andretz had picked up one of bags.

"I did it once, but didn't want to do it again as someone had thrown up and this could be dangerous to one's health," she said.

Bath Police Chief Jack Phillips has

sent his officers out on overtime patrols looking for the culprits. So far, he's chalked up 80 hours of overtime worth about \$2,400, not including equipment, fuel or benefit costs, he said. The chief also set up stakeouts, where he and five men hid along roads waiting for the culprit.

"There's just no predictable day or time when the stuff is tossed,"

Phillips said. "It happens even in the middle of the day."

"We are hoping residents or a passing motorist have seen someone pitching the bags out or something suspicious which could lead to an arrest," Phillips said. "This is a vile thing to deal, it's just outrageous."

Township Supervisor Lynwood

McGonigal said he hoped the public could help find the culprits.

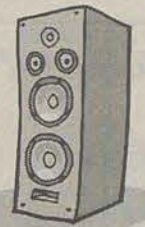
"With more and more people living along our rural roads, it is not so easy to dump trash along the roadsides without being seen,"

he said. "It appears this person is doing it just to see how long he can get away with it."

THE CAVALIER



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GO GREEK

Fraternity Rush

Thursday, January 23 — Friday, January 26

All males interested are strongly
encouraged to participate!

Stop by the Greek Life Office
in the Russell Union to pick up your schedule
or
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THE UNIVERSITY NEEDS TO BUILD MORE DORMS

The recent shortage of housing at GSU for incoming freshman means that hundreds of students will be forced to live off-campus in apartment complexes that cost much more than the average dorm. Parents are concerned not only with this cost but also with the effects that off-

Our Opinion

campus living has on many freshmen. If GSU is unable to provide these students with affordable housing, it more than likely will cause many to choose other universities. To prevent this we think that GSU should renovate some of the unused buildings to accommodate future students. For instance, Oxford Hall, a one-time all male dorm, is now standing empty. Another vacant GSU building is In

the Pines, owned by a private corporation. University officials need to look into either purchasing that land or making other arrangements to once again use the property. If renovations are not possible, the land could be used for the construction of new dorms. If unused GSU property will not be renovated, perhaps the university should consider purchasing one of the apartment complexes located close to campus. There is an apparent shortage of on-campus housing. An easy solution is to use the vacant dormitories that GSU already has. GSU has the obligation to provide housing for students who wish to live on campus and has the property to build upon. By choosing to ignore this problem, GSU will lose many prospective students based on the inability to house them.

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Beavers in the Parking Lot



CHRIS BRENNEMAN
I'm not that much of an animal rights activist. I wear a leather jacket, I eat red meat, I take comfort in knowing that my medicine is tested on them. I'm a human. They are animals.

So late Saturday night, I'm out on the porch of my Bermuda Run apartment, when I see a group of drunks gathered around something large.

"Okay, it's just a cat," I thought to myself. A big cat. A big cat with a flat tail.

It was a beaver.

I walked down to where the group was gathered. The little guy was shaking and one of the drunks had a golf club. An iron to be exact.

Turns out that the beaver wandered into the parking lot from one of the ponds out behind Buffalo's. He got confused as to where he was and was trying to find his way out.

I think that's when the guy decided that hitting it with a golf club was the good thing to do.

Think about that. This guy hit an animal, one that was not harming anyone, with an iron golf club.

Here's more.

He called one of his drunk friends over to see the beaver, and his friend came with a golf club too. A driver.

Like I said, I'm not that big into animal rights, but I am a big advocate of leaving creatures be. There is no reason to mess around with an animal that is not bothering anyone.

What's the mind set? "Hey, here's a scared animal. Here's a golf club. Hey, let's beat the hell out of it!"

Here's more. I went inside and called animal control. So did the security guard of Bermuda Run. The good people of the Statesboro Police sent two squad cars over.

Four cops total. They made some beaver jokes and poked at it with a night stick. By this time the thing had wandered under a car, trying its best not to be hit by a piece of metal from a drunk. The cops were there for all of one minute. No animal control. Nothing.

A long story short, a couple of security guards, my girlfriend, her room mate, and I stood outside for a while to make sure the drunks wouldn't come back with a golf bag.

About one in the morning, the beaver crawled out from under the car. He looked around, and headed back towards the woods where his pond was. It was probably its natural walk, but it was a sad one. Like an embarrassed, ashamed, hurt person.

So what's the point? I don't know if there is one. I just know that I've never heard of a beaver or any other animal for that matter attacking anyone with a golf club or anything else. Hunting is one thing, but cruelty is evil.

The beaver is the lucky one though. Ten years from now, it'll probably be dead. That guy with the golf club, though, will probably be stuck in a marriage of convenience with a woman who is cheating on him, come home to kids he hates and in return hate him back. He'll go to a job that he hates, earn a decent salary but look back and think that he could be doing so much more with his life, if it weren't for that alcohol problem and knocking up some girl. He won't even realize that the only way he was ever able to assert his dominance over anything was with a golf club and a woodland creature. I pity his kids and his wife. This is the kind of man who tells his family that if anyone asks they fell down the stairs.

This is to the guy with the club, just in case you're reading this. It's not cool that I'm talking about you. Its just another sad by-product of your life.

Chris Brenneman can be reached at GSU_Icon@hotmail.com

College radio just isn't the same



JAKE HALLMAN
I love WVGS, GSU's college radio station located at 91.9 on the FM dial. I guess I have to, seeing as I was a lowly DJ, operations manager, production manager and finally station manager in '98-99.

Nowadays, I rarely listen, though. Most of the time, I tell friends to change it, and I'm prone to fits of screaming if they bring up the station. I believe in the concept of college radio. I'm a big proponent of the university station where anybody, not just the major-label acts with tons of cash, can get played.

There's also the blatant self-promotion that one can do as a DJ, but that's beside the point.

WVGS isn't college radio anymore. I don't know when it died, either. When I started as a DJ in 1995, fellow jocks knew what kind of stuff to play. We lived and died by "no top 40;" if it could be heard anywhere else on the dial, we simply

didn't play it.

That's the way college radio is supposed to work. We play the big stuff before you hear it anywhere else. College radio launched U2, REM, Dido, and a host of other acts. It gets popular on our station, then the big, commercial boys pick it up. By the time they're playing out "Independent Woman," it's old news to us.

Slowly, though, jocks stopped feeling that way. Nowadays (for the most part, there are a few shining exceptions), it isn't on MTV, VH1, BET, CMT, E-93 (especially E-93), Z-102 or 106.9, it doesn't exist. Underground? What's that? It exists as a catchphrase only.

C'mon, everyone's got a favorite artist that gets no respect. Mine's Johnny Dikks and the Vistacion Valley Boys. You won't hear them on WVGS, though.

The final nail in the coffin came this semester, when my beloved radio station finally turned its back on its roots, buried its past, and proceeded to urinate on the grave marker. "No top 40" got changed to

"top 40 is fine, just play less than two of 'em per hour, okay?" WVGS has now completely succumbed to the tide of mentally-challenged jocks who have nothing better to do than to leech off of pop culture without trying to push any envelopes.

The worst part is that playing top 40 could lead to WVGS' ultimate demise. WVGS now offers for free what other stations get money for. The big commercial stations have advertisers, while the Veeg has a few paltry underwriters. When you can hear the same music (with professional disk jockeys) elsewhere, why even bother to listen to WVGS? It's nothing new, after all. No listeners equals no station.

Worst of all is that the station has no excuse to bow to the boneheaded whims of the trained monkeys operating the sound board. WVGS now has a fully-functional automation system. If jocks can't get the hang of what they should or shouldn't play, the station can run on autopilot, with non-top-40 music selected by the program director. It hasn't happened, though. It probably

won't.

Management and jocks aren't all to blame, though. You, the listener, take the lion's share. You want to hear the new Creed single on WVGS? Screw you. Listen to Z-102. You want to hear "Bombs over Baghdad?" Go screw yourself. That's what E-93's for. You want to hear that neat song from your favorite local band who's just burned a CD in their garage? Call WVGS. They'd better have it, and if the DJ doesn't rush to play it, then he shouldn't be a DJ.

You should have been listening to Creed and Outkast on WVGS six months ago, before they got played out. You're not cool because you like the new Nelly. WVGS gets CDs every day that you'll be loving next year. You won't know about them, though, because we're playing that damn three-year-old Lauryn Hill.

The free spirit of college radio is dead at GSU. That's why Reverend Jake is gone. I've had a show since 1995. I won't any longer. Wonder if I can buy an FM transmitter at Radio Shack?

Dreaming alone is not enough



MARNITE ZACHERY
This year for the first time in my GSU college career I was in Statesboro for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday celebration. Though I missed my semi-annual practice of attending the Atlanta MLK parade and watching the services in his honor at Ebenezer Baptist Church, I was pleasantly surprised to find out that Statesboro too, has a parade. For thirty minutes people of all ethnic backgrounds watched as carefully adorned cars and colorful floats rolled by with their floats that paid homage to a man who had been so instrumental in trying to facilitate positive change. My eight-year-old god-brother, Jamal, remarked that he wished Dr. King was still alive. This interesting idea

made me wonder what Dr. King would have said about our observance of his birthday. What would he think about America and its treatment of "the dream"?

Realist might argue that dreams are futile, insignificant, ridiculous wastes of time. Optimists might say that life is worthless and has no purpose without a dream. Regardless of what side of the coin we fall on, we have all benefited from the fact that someone had a dream. America, the beautiful, was founded on the "dream" of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all (too bad America and its inhabitants did not practice what they preached but that's another column). Still believe that dreams mean nothing. Take a walk outside the walls of the United States into some other country where your government tells you if, when, how and where to dream and punishes

you if your dreams do not line up with theirs. Better yet ask the men and women, both black and white, who died while trying to make the "American dream" a reality for you and I.

Education is one definite way to begin to equalize a country that is miles away from achieving equality. Dr. King and others like him fought so that schools like GSU could be a melting pot of learning. No, we are not quite a melting pot, but we have certainly come a long way from the days of segregation in which I might have had to be escorted to school by a group of armed policeman.

Today, Black students may not need to be escorted, but racism is still very present in all levels of academia. The key is that we all have important contributions to make and we cannot cohesively function as a society until all human beings are freely given the opportunity to do so.

Certainly, I cannot speak for Dr. King, I can only imagine that he would have wanted us to strive to achieve equality for more than just thirty minutes on some warm, sunny January day. The real work comes before and after the parade. What will we do on January 19th, May 29th, or November 28th? Will we totally forget that fighting to

achieve a dream is just as important as having one? Why not say hello to someone whose skin color doesn't look like yours? Why not find some horrible injustice (they are quite plentiful) and aggressively attempt to make it right? Why not begin to educate those who remain ignorant because no one else cares enough to try to educate him or her? Why not vote for those persons who will fight for equality in our government? Why not publicly denounce prejudice against any and all people? Why not take time to ask the question why?

As we left the parade I wondered what the motives of those in attendance might have been. Did they come to see their long lost friends, to get some free candy, or were they just glad to have a day off from work and decided to join in the pomp and circumstance. My prayer is that people came to show their support and dedication to a movement that is in desperate need of some bold, new, revolutionaries and that Jamal will be able to see the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in abundance all around him.

Marnite Zachery is a senior English major and columnist at the George-Anne. She can be reached for comment at marnitez@hotmail.com.

SOCKS WASHED UP AS FIRST FELINE... CLINTONS WON'T TAKE HIM ON MOVE



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Bush and Clinton tackle race relations topic

TMS Campus

Houston—On a day set aside to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., President-elect George W. Bush and President Clinton on Monday tackled the touchy topic of race relations and offered their own suggestions on how to heal simmering divisions that surfaced during the last election.

Attempting to reach out to African-Americans, who largely voted against him, Bush stopped at a predominantly black elementary school on Houston's southeast side and pledged to fight for King's vision of equality.

Against that backdrop, Bush's nominee for attorney general, John Ashcroft, faces a showdown when his Senate confirmation hearing begins Tuesday on Capitol Hill. The Bush transition team Monday tried again to defuse criticism that Ashcroft, a former senator from Missouri, is racially insensitive.

Speaking in Atlanta on what would have been King's 72nd birthday, Andrew Young, a one-time King aide, criticized the Ashcroft nomination. "I know John Ashcroft," he said. "He really is a nice guy. . . . He just isn't supposed to be attorney general at a time like this."

Some Democrats and civil rights leaders have reserved judgment on the nomination, saying they want to hear from Ashcroft, a former Missouri governor and attorney general who opposed school desegregation and affirmative action. Rev. Jesse Jackson and other civil rights leaders said they intend to protest the nomination at Bush's inauguration Saturday.

"He [Ashcroft] cannot be trusted," Jackson said Monday in a speech to 1,000 students and staff at Northwestern University. "Ashcroft, if he gets through, will determine who is prosecuted, who is targeted, who will be judged, who will go to jail."

Gearing up for the Senate hearing, Ashcroft invited reporters to his preparation session on Monday. To a question from a staff member about racial profiling, Ashcroft answered: "It's wrong and it shouldn't be done. I would put an end to the practice."

In the waning days of his administration, Clinton sent Congress 26 pages of recommendations for improving the racial climate in the U.S., including establishing a presidential commission to correct voting irregularities reported by blacks in Florida and halting racial profiling.

Bush didn't mention Clinton's suggestions in his five-minute speech in Houston, but his spokesman said the president-elect would take a serious look at them. "The whole area of improving

race relations is one of the most difficult in the country," said Ari Fleischer, a spokesman for Bush. "President Clinton has made a stalwart effort, and we will review these recommendations."

Bush told children, teachers and parents gathered in Kelso Elementary School cafeteria that he would work to achieve King's vision of "equal opportunity, equal treatment and equal rights."

"Dr. King was a strong and clear voice for freedom," Bush said. "He changed America greatly because he loved America greatly. . . . As president, my job will be to listen not only to the successful but to the suffering and work toward a country that respects the dignity of every life."

Bush has acknowledged his poor showing among black voters in the November election. Nationwide, 9 out of 10 blacks voted for Vice President Al Gore or someone besides Bush, according to exit polls and election results. In the mostly black precinct encompassing Kelso school, 1,057 people voted for Gore and 19 for Bush.

Young, the former mayor of Atlanta and onetime U.N. ambassador, told a crowd at King's former pulpit, Ebenezer Baptist Church, that Americans must put the divisiveness of the election behind them and accept Bush as their president. He also urged Bush to avoid his party's "polarizing instincts."

Clinton, in a series of stops Monday, expressed sorrow that his goal of unifying the races had not been achieved. "If I could leave America with one wish as I depart office, it would be that we become more the 'one America' that we know we ought to be."

In his treatise, Clinton urged Bush to appoint a non-partisan commission headed by former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter to examine election reform, an effort aimed at solving the complaints of voter intimidation and suppression by blacks in Florida.

In Chicago, black legal scholar Lani Guinier, whose nomination to head the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department faltered in 1993, spoke at a King Day ceremony at the University of Chicago.

After her speech, Guinier expressed sorrow that Clinton yanked her nomination after reports surfaced that she had favored racial preferences. She said her views had been distorted.

"I think that my experience is illustrative of what we should be doing, which is, in my case I was denied a hearing. I had no opportunity to talk about my views and then defend them," said Guinier, a

Harvard law professor. "I hope, that instead, people like John Ashcroft and [Interior Secretary nominee] Gale Norton have a hearing and are given the opportunity to talk about their views and then have other people who take issue with those views have the opportunity to participate."

At Houston's Kelso school, Bush offered no specifics on how he would improve race relations. But, standing next to his nominee for education secretary, an African-American, Bush suggested that leveling the educational playing field for black students was one way to achieve equality.

Referring to the days of forced segregation, Bush said: "Every child can go to school. The question now is: Is every child learning? . . . [We want to introduce] more resources and flexibility and insist on high standards and real accountability."

Unlike Ashcroft, Education Secretary nominee Rod Paige has received bipartisan support on Capitol Hill.

Bush's "presence here signals that he understands the significance of this day," said Paige, who served as Houston school superintendent for six years.

In trying to build support for Ashcroft, the Bush transition team brought before reporters a black attorney from St. Louis who said he had been Ashcroft's friend for 15 years, since Ashcroft was governor. "He'll be a fine attorney general for all these United States of America and for all the people of the United States, black, white," Charles Polk said.

Polk's support came amid assertions that Ashcroft's derailment of Missouri Supreme Court Justice Ronnie White's nomination to the federal court was motivated by race. White, an African-American, is expected to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday.

The transition team also released a letter of support from Charles Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers. Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., wrote in part: "Sen. Ashcroft is a man of tremendous experience and high integrity. . . . The charges of racism seem to me to be nothing more than a political ploy to fan the flames of racial division."

Officials from the transition team also said that while in the Senate, Ashcroft voted for 26 of 28 black judicial candidates whose nominations reached the Senate floor.

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Purdue changes non-discrimination policy

TMS Campus

Purdue University changed its non-discrimination policy last week to include gay members of the campus community, the last Big Ten school to make such a change.

"Purdue consistently has prohibited discrimination toward any group, but this clarification is designed to make it absolutely clear that these categories are covered," said Purdue President Martin C. Jischke. "Some people have suggested erroneously that failing to include these groups in our policy statement means Purdue permits or condones discrimination against them. Such is not the case. Purdue is dedicated to fostering diversity and providing a welcoming atmosphere for all people."

In addition to including sexual orientation in the policy, the university has also included marital and

parental status.

The policy now states: "Purdue University prohibits discrimination against any member of the university community on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or ancestry, marital status, parental status, sexual orientation, disability, or status as a disabled or Vietnam-era veteran."

The move was heralded by several campus groups including the Purdue Equality Alliance, which worked to change the anti-discrimination policy.

"Policy has the ability to create an atmosphere on campus," said Ethan Romero-Severson, secretary of Purdue Equality Alliance. "Purdue's nondiscrimination policy now sends a clear message of inclusion and affirms the value of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community."

Suspected mad cow disease found in Italy

Associated Press

ROME—Scientists have found Italy's first suspected case of mad cow disease in a cow at a slaughterhouse that supplies meat to McDonald's restaurants in Italy and elsewhere in Europe.

The slaughterhouse in Lodi, in Italy's northern Lombardy region, belongs to the Cremonini group. Cremonini is the exclusive meat supplier for the American fast food giant's restaurants across Italy, company spokesman Massimiliano Parboni said Monday.

Parboni couldn't immediately say which other countries besides Italy get beef from the company.

Until Saturday, when the case was discovered, Italy had been considered mad cow-free. The only two cases reported there were two cows in 1994 which had been imported from Britain.

McDonald's, which has 295 restaurants here serving 600,000 customers daily, recently put up signs in eateries across Italy to reassure con-

sumers about the origin of its beef. It stood by its Italian supplier Monday, saying the "quality, traceability and safety" of its beef protect consumers.

In the Italian case, the 6-year-old milking cow came from a breeding farm near Brescia, which has what Parboni described as "occasional contacts" with Cremonini. The 190 other cows on the Brescia farm have been banned from being slaughtered while the case is investigated.

Elsewhere Monday, cattle breeders throughout Spain began an indefinite blockade of slaughterhouses, a move that could leave the country without meat stocks within days.

The blockade is intended to pressure the government to help alleviate the mad cow crisis. It was called by the country's three main breeder associations and backed by two farming unions, said Javier Lopez, president of one of the breeder associations.

"We're doing this out of despair," Lopez said.



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Eagles soar past Davidson, Furman

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

After some of the toughest games GSU men's basketball coach Jeff Price has had to endure during his coaching career, his Eagles were able to snap their six game losing streak during the holiday weekend with victories over Southern conference foes Davidson and Furman. The two wins upped GSU to 6-10 overall and 2-3 in conference play.

After playing sporadic defense over the first month and a half of the season, Price's team found themselves defensively in their 84-70 home win Saturday against Davidson and again on the road Monday, beating Furman 83-72. "We've held our last two opponents to 38 and 37 percent shooting," said Price after the victory over the Paladins. "I've said all along that if we got a win under our belt that we have the type of team that can get confident and get on a roll; and that's what we did tonight. I wanted us to lead from start to finish, and we almost did."

With the team finding its defensive presence (it held the Paladins and Wildcats to a combined 52-137 from the floor over the weekend) while also rediscovering their ability to play well down the stretch, the Eagles have started to show that the season's first half was an anomaly.

Another reason for the team's success has been the emergence of shooting guard Julius Jenkins, who earned Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week honors after averaging 24.5 points and 10 rebounds in GSU's two wins. "We were waiting for a breakout game from Julius and tonight he delivered," Price said after the sophomore's 33 point, 8 rebound performance against the Paladins. The 33 points represented a career high for the Deerfield Beach native, whose previous high was 30 last season versus North Georgia. "He hadn't been shooting that well lately, but he's shot well from the field and made his free throws,

and it's been a big lift for us."

Also playing well for the Eagles after struggling somewhat earlier in the year has been junior forward



Luke Renfroe

WINNING WEEKEND: After six straight losses, the Eagles pull ahead to win two SoCon games this weekend against Davidson and Furman.

Kashien Latham, whose 17 points and nine rebounds and 16 points an 11 boards against Davidson and Furman respectively, have been a big boost for GSU. Freshman forward Frank Bennett has also played well scoring 24 points in the two games this weekend. Bennett was also the main reason for the struggles of Furman's Karim Souchu, the conference's leading scorer at 19.7 ppg. Bennett held Souchu, who had scored in double figures in 31 straight games, to five points on 2-of-14 shooting in 32 minutes of play.

"I told the guys to enjoy [the past two wins]," said Price, "but to stay focused. We have a chance to get on a roll here."

And the roll will try to continue this Saturday night when the Eagles play

host to The Citadel at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse. The Citadel marches into the game with an impressive 10-6 overall record, including 3-2 in conference play, but were handled easily Monday night in their 79-58 road loss to Wofford.

In fact the Bulldog's two conference losses, to the Terriers and East Tennessee State, have come by an average of 18.5 points, something that hasn't escaped Citadel coach Pat Dennis. "It's a concern, there's no question," Dennis told the *Post and Courier* of his team's 10-1 record at home and neutral floors and 0-5 on the road. "We've got to find a way to do better on the road if we want to be good."

"I don't know what it is," said senior guard Mike Roy of the Bulldog's inability to play well away from Charleston. "All I know is, we can't let the same team that came out to play tonight come out again this season."

The Citadel is led by forwards Michael Joseph (9.2 ppg) and Alan Puckett (9.1 ppg) and junior guard Travis Cantrell (11.6 ppg). The Bulldogs prefer to pound the ball inside to Joseph or Cliff Washburn, a strategy that Wofford shut down completely in Monday's game. "We knew they would do it," said Citadel forward Romas Krywonis of the Terrier's strategy to collapse on the Bulldogs post players. "But every time we got the ball down there it seemed like we panicked and couldn't throw the ball out of there."

GSU will need to employ that same strategy against the Bulldogs when they get caught in a half court game although they will undoubtedly press the Citadel so they can play their own style. "When GSU makes you play up-tempo and gets you trying to match them up and down the floor, that's when they are most successful," said Tennessee-Chattanooga coach Henry Dickenson after last week's win over the Eagles. "But if you're a slow tempo team and can get in the half court they become vulnerable."

Eagles defeat Howard, fall to U of R, C of C:

By Jason Clary
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Georgia Southern swimming and diving team hosted a quad meet in Hanner poolhouse versus College of Charleston, University of Richmond, and Howard University.

Head Coach Tracy Ljone stated "The University of Richmond has a very good team coming into this weekend's meet."

The Eagles improved their overall record by defeating Howard, but fell short against strong competitors from College of Charleston and Richmond.

Freshman Amanda Gray led the Eagles by winning the 100-yard breaststroke and placing second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Gray was "nervous to be at home for a meet, but I am happy to be back here at Hanner swimming in

front of family and friends." Amanda's parents were just some of the spectators to witness her win at Georgia Southern on the Parent's Day celebration held for the parents of the swimming and diving team.



Jill Burnham

HOME MEET: The Eagles competed in their first home meet and improved their record by defeating Howard U, but fell to C. of Charleston and U. of Richmond.

Michelle Will led the diving competition overall (208.15) smashing her previous best score of 189.225 set against North Florida.

Freshmen Rachel Card scored a second place finish for the Eagles in the 1000-yard freestyle (11:09:64). Freshman Erin Downs finished second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:00:61) coming short of first place by only 1/10 of a second to Charleston swimmer Molly Cavanah. Freshman Lauren Bird placed second in the 200-yard butterfly (2:10:97) while Junior Melanie Deal placed third in the 200-yard backstroke (2:15:42).

The Eagles will finish up their regular season with another home meet versus Gardner-Webb, North Florida, and North Carolina A&T at Hanner poolhouse beginning at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, January 21.

Lady Eagles defeat Western Carolina 76-71

G-A News Service

The Lady Eagles connected on their final six free throw attempts to stop a Western Carolina comeback, dropping the home-standing Lady Catamounts 76-71 Saturday night in the Ramsey Center.

The loss, WCU's fourth straight, dropped the Lady Cats to 7-8 overall, 1-5 in Southern Conference action. Georgia Southern improved to 10-5 overall, 4-2 in conference play.

After falling behind 9-5 early in the game, the Lady Eagles found their offensive touch with a 17-2 run. Georgia Southern then withstood a late Lady Catamount run to claim a 38-31 halftime lead.

The second half swayed back and forth with WCU twice cutting the Georgia Southern advantage to one during the first 10 minutes of action. Western Carolina, which shot 51.7% in the second half, eventually claimed a seven point lead, 66-59, before the Lady Eagles made their final run. Georgia Southern outscored the Lady Catamounts 17-5 over the final six minutes, sealing the victory with free

seven free throws in the final minute.

Danna Simpson led the Lady Eagles with 16 points. She was joined in double figures by Lauren Langley with 14 and Sharon Mitchell with 13.

Western Carolina put three in double figures scoring, led by senior forward April Fleck with 21 points.



Andrea Sutton

A COME FROM BEHIND VICTORY: The Lady Eagles travelled to Western Carolina to take on the Catamounts and left victorious, bringing their record to 10-5 overall, 4-2 SoCon. The team was lead by Danna Simpson with 16 points, Lauren Langley with 14, and Sharon Mitchell with 13 points.

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Add a 2nd Pizza.....	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00
(pizza of lesser or Equal Value)				
Add a Topping.....	.81	.87	1.05	1.10

ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

Pepperoni • Mushrooms • Italian Sausage • Ham
Green Peppers • Onion • Ground Beef • Jalapenos
Black Olives • Pineapple • Anchovies • Mild Pepper

THE WORKS..... 8.65 10.85 13.05 15.25
Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Italian Sausage, Green
Pepper & Onion.

SPECIALTY PIZZAS..... 8.65 10.85 13.05 15.25
Choose from Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger, Vegetarian,
Howie Maul, Philly Steak, Meat Eaters.

STICKY FINGERS..... 9.75 11.95 14.15 16.09
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Italian Sausage,
Green Pepper, Onion, Ground Beef & Black Olives.

Subs & Stuff

OVEN-BAKED CALZONE

DELUXE ITALIAN.....	5.49
Sliced Ham, Salami, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, & Mild Pepper.	
STEAK CHEESE & MUSHROOM.....	5.49
Steak, Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Mild Pepper.	
HAM & CHEESE.....	5.49
Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, & Mild Pepper.	
PIZZA SUB.....	5.49
Pizza Sauce, Pepperoni & Cheese.	
PIZZA SUB SPECIAL.....	5.49
Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper & Pizza Sauce.	
VEGGIE SUB.....	5.49
Cheese, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper & Black Olives.	
TURKEY SUB.....	5.49
Sliced Turkey Breast, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato & Mild Pepper.	
TURKEY CLUB.....	5.49
Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato & Mild Pepper.	
HOWIE BREAD.....	2.49
HOWIE BREAD W/ SAUCE.....	2.49
3-CHEESER BREAD W/ SAUCE & CHEESE.....	3.99
EXTRA SAUCE.....	.75¢

Beverages..... 16 oz. - .89¢ • 32 oz. - \$1.09
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, and others... 2 Liter 1.99

Wings & Salads

HOWIE WINGS

Chicken Wings served with Celery, Blue Cheese & Spicy Howie Sticks	
10 WINGS.....	5.49
20 WINGS.....	9.49
30 WINGS.....	12.99

SALADS

	Small	Large
ANTIPASTO SALAD	2.99	4.99
Lettuce, Ham, Salami, Cheese, Pepper Rings, Onions, Tomatoes, Black Olives & House Dressing.		
CHEF SALAD	2.99	4.99
Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomatoes & Onions topped with Diced Ham, Mozzarella Cheese & Black Olives.		
GREEK SALAD	2.99	4.99
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Feta Cheese, Sliced Beets, Finger Peppers & Black Olives.		
TOSSED SALAD	1.95	3.15
Lettuce, Tomato & Onion with your choice of Dressing.		
EXTRA DRESSING	.39	.39

Greek Dressing, Italian, French, Blue Cheese,
Ranch & Fat Free Ranch & 1000 Island

Party Time

Three Pizzas with One Topping	
3 Mediums	\$13.99
3 Large	\$18.99

Hungry Howie's Pizza
Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area

Carry out Special

Sundays & Mondays	\$4.99
1 • Medium 1 • Topping Pizza	
Tuesdays & Wednesdays	\$5.99
1 • Large 1 • Topping Pizza	

Hungry Howie's Pizza
Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area

Howie Combo

1 • Large Pizza	
1 • Topping	
1 • Order Breadsticks W/ Sauce	
Free 2 liter of Coke	\$9.98

Hungry Howie's Pizza
Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area

Your Best Pizza Deal

1 • Large 2 • Topping Pizza	\$7.99
2nd \$6	
1 • Extra Large 1 • Topping Pizza	\$8.99
2nd \$7	

Hungry Howie's Pizza
Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area

Lunch Special

\$4.99	Value Menu 11am-3pm
1) Any Oven Baked Sub "Calazon Style"	
2) 10 Wings w/ Celery	
3) 1 Small • 1 topping Pizza	
4) 1 Jr. "Personal Pan" Woods Pizza	

Hungry Howie's Pizza
Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area

Carry out Special

Two Mediums	\$9.99
Large One Top	\$6.99
2 Large One Top	\$11.99

Hungry Howie's Pizza
Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area

Pizza and Wings

1 • Medium Pizza	
1 • Topping	
10 • Chicken Wings Celery, Blue Cheese Dressing and Spicy Howie Sticks	
\$9.99	
1 Large Pizza \$11.98	

Hungry Howie's Pizza
Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area

3 ON 3

Your 3 Favorite toppings on a 3 Cheeser Pizza	
1 Medium	\$7.99
2nd Pizza \$5.00	
1 Large	\$8.99
2nd Pizza \$6.00	
1 X-Large	\$9.99
2nd Pizza \$7.00	

Hungry Howie's Pizza
Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area

HOWIE BUCK

Expires Sept. 30, 2000

valid for pick-up
for carry out only

Save \$1 on any of these coupons

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Original
PIZZA

MLK Day: GSU celebrates the birth of our civil rights hero in the Union Monday night

By Samantha Smith
Staff Writer

Across the country Monday, many celebrated the birth of the man credited with leading the civil rights movement. However, in Statesboro there was a tribute not only to Martin Luther King, Jr. and his efforts of the past, but also a plea to future generations to see to it that his dream becomes a reality.

In an event sponsored by the gentlemen of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Multicultural and International Student Center, "A Generation of New Leaders: A Tribute to Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." was held Monday, January 15 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Carolyn Milton Hobbs, one of only nine African American students who integrated the campus of Georgia Southern in the fall of 1966 and the first African American contestant in the Miss Georgia Southern College pageant in 1969.

Dr. Carolyn Milton Hobbs is an educational consultant and school improvement specialist with First District RESA in Statesboro, and is an adjunct professor in the graduate school at GSU and East Georgia College.

Dr. Hobbs reminisced on her life, recalling how her strong family ties helped to shape her into the person she is today. Hobbs touched briefly on her experiences while a student at Georgia Southern, stating that even though she did not like to dwell in the past she felt that the worst part of it all was when they "would not acknowledge my presence." However negative her encounters, she admitted that if not for these instances many of the things that she has accomplished would not



David Whiddon

DR. CAROLYN MILTON HOBBS: One of only nine African Americans when she came to Georgia Southern in 1966, Dr. Hobbs spoke at GSU Monday night in honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

have been possible.

Dr. Hobbs' message centered on defining and achieving leadership. "If you want to be a leader, get all of the education you can," she advised students. She regretted that she did not have the opportunity to meet a leader as great as Dr. King, but stated that his death did not signal the end of the journey. She cautioned the audience to, "not go backwards" but to keep pursuing Dr. King's plan, urging her listeners to "find your niche and continue the fight."

Robert Bryant, member of Alpha Phi Alpha expressed that this ceremony further illustrates the progress that is occurring at a local and national level. SGA President Francys Johnson, who delivered a powerful rendition of King's "I have a dream" speech, relished upon the trailblazing efforts of Dr. Hobbs.

"This momentous occasion is truly a picture in progress. Whereas the courage and strength put forth by Dr. Hobbs paved the way for over 4,500 African American students on campus. Now, I can stand as President of the student body and say that dreams do come true," he said.

In addition to the speaker were other expressions of gratitude for the works of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Some of the other performances included a stirring rendition of "Wind Beneath My Wings" by Monty Edwards and an equally powerful poem by Jeffery Grant.

The evening culminated with a candle light ceremony that included representatives from student organizations and the singing of the Negro National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Appeal of coffeehouses on the rise

Associated Press

Burlington City, N.J. — Linda Bauerle enjoys the slightly dimmed lights, the soft music and the seductive smell of coffee and tea in her neighborhood coffeehouse. The ambiance is not like the nightclubs she once frequented and now finds irritating.

"It's the noise, the smoke and sometimes, the music is annoying," Bauerle, 41, of Burlington City, said as she sipped her tea and nibbled on her chicken Caesar salad one afternoon at Java on High, a coffeehouse in this blue-collar town.

"You could come here after work, on dates, or any time."

In New Jersey, and across the country, the popularity of coffee and its \$18.5 billion retail market are opening windows of business opportunities.

From Burlington County to Bergen County, a variety of mom-and-pop coffeehouses are catering to what small business entrepreneurs say is a market for good coffee and a need for a meeting place.

University of West Florida sociologist Ray Oldenburg said coffeehouses and other similar places are replacing neighboring taverns, candy stores and now-defunct soda shops as community centers for socialization.

"There is a need to get into a relaxed situation where you need to be with other human beings," said Oldenburg, author of "The Great Good Place."

Jessica Durrie, owner of Small World Coffee in Princeton, spent a year driving around the country, looking for the right demographics and a college campus without a coffee shop. Her coffeehouse debuted Dec. 22, 1993, nestled in a thriving downtown, blocks from Princeton University.

"I knew it needed a cafe, but I didn't realize how much this community really needed a place to gather," the 35-year-old Durrie said. "I knew they needed good coffee. But there really weren't that many places people could

go and hang out."

She, her husband and a friend comprised the inaugural staff, which has since grown to 22 people. They are now expanding their Witherspoon Street location.

Other entrepreneurs quickly followed Durrie. Bucks County Coffee Co., a regional chain based in Langhorne, Pa., opened its coffeehouse a few blocks away just two months after Small World Coffee opened.

Two years later, an outpost of the Starbucks national chain, with its signature green and white colors, opened a block away on Princeton's main drag. A fourth coffee shop in Princeton, part of a smaller franchise, opened a few weeks ago.

The influx to Princeton, a town of just 12,000 residents, illustrates that drinkers of specialty coffees are on the rise.

Some 20 million people in the United States now have a daily latte, espresso or other specialty coffee compared to 7 million in 1997, said Gary Goldstein, spokesman for the New York City-based National Coffee Association of USA.

One Wednesday morning at Small World Coffee, a horde of caffeine-craving people lined up for their joes, teas or breakfast pastries. Sounds from the espresso machine drowned out the music, while the counter person relayed drink orders to a co-worker.

Charlotte Bialek, 49, of Princeton, a cafe regular, enjoys the society of coffeehouses: good coffee, interesting company and lively conversation.

"There is a regular crowd that shows up every morning," she said. "We have a passing acquaintance with people, and with some we have more of a relationship than that. You also meet people you might not meet in normal circumstances."

A group of women huddled at an adjacent table, engrossed in conversation about their children, careers and movies. Only sporadic laughter inter-

rupted their ongoing chatter. "We feel we could come here and do this," said Suzanne Johnstone, 49, of Princeton. "It's like a real town store."

Jackie Syrop, 42, of Lawrenceville, said she spends hours at Small World, either with friends or hovering over her laptop, catching up on work.

Darch, owner of Java on High, opened her coffeehouse in May in hopes it would become a gathering place for the 10,000 residents of Burlington City, and those in surrounding areas.

"I wanted a meeting place in my community that was an alcohol-free and smoke-free environment, a place where I want my friends to come over and visit me, and a place where when my daughter grows can come with her friends," Darch said. "We wanted a place like Cheers, where people know your name, except without alcohol."

Her shop, beige with red awnings, sits in a converted house at Route 130 and High Street, across from a liquor store and an empty lot.

Darch acknowledged most would not consider it an ideal location for a coffeehouse whose upstairs Victorian-style tearoom features lace trimmings and antiques. But she said it caters to the community of baby boomers, young families and older folks.

"This is the bar of the millennium," she said. "They like to hang out and talk, and they just love that they have some place to go where they don't have to worry about people drinking and hitting on them. It's the alternative."

Malcolm Benson, 19, of Burlington City, and Amanda Smirniw, 17, of Willingboro, spent time together Thursday night at Java on High. He had a fruit smoothie; she sipped chai tea.

They said they like having a place where they can relax and talk without spending much money and without feeling pressure to leave.

"Here, it's like walking into someone's house, and someone's telling you to come in," Benson said. "It's cozy."

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Willie's Variety Playhouse
Margarita, Draft & Mug Specials

No Cover for Ladies

Wednesday

LADIES' NIGHT

Stay Warm on the Covered Deck!
Bring Your Mugs • \$1.00 Vodkas

Thursday

Live Music

Dave Matthews Cover Band
\$1.00 Shooters
\$1.00 Sex on the Beach

House Night

Saturday

\$6.00 Buckets
:) DJ Tony J & DJ Word :)

Call 871-3900 for Details
Come try a RED BULL—the official drink of DJ Word

DVD-Audio called 'the most important development in sound quality since the CD'

TMS CAMPUS

Just when music fans thought it was safe to lean back and listen to their collections, here comes the music industry to mess with the mix.

Choices are multiplying again, but not between hip-hop and jazz, Waylon and Willie, Beatles and Stones.

The newest next-generation format in home audio has arrived, and it's called DVD-Audio. Although the disc looks like an ordinary CD, in the bold words of one manufacturer, it represents "the most important development in sound quality since the introduction of the CD."

Warner Music and other music software makers rolled out the first DVD-Audio discs in November. A few months before, the first mass-marketed DVD-Audio players began competing for the hearts and minds of sound fanatics when Panasonic and Technics introduced their trailblazing products.

If DVD-Audio catches on, prepare to add it to the alphabet soup of ways to hear music: CD, MP3, DAT, SACD, MD, LP and cassette. Prepare also for more confusion at music and electronics stores, maybe even a format war. Battles over new audio formats are fought across the nation in homes such as Joe Praher's. The Waterford, Mich., music buff uses several types of music players.

"I've been using DAT (digital audio tape) for choral recordings for about eight years," he says. "I ventured into MiniDiscs about two years ago and find that a better format than cassettes. For daily listening, I stay with the plain old CDs, which I found so much better than vinyl." Praher says he's not ready to commit to DVD-Audio. For him and others evaluating all the formats, there are many factors to consider. If

perplexing choices and glowing promises of audio nirvana seem familiar, maybe it's because the ad pitches from the last format introductions haven't completely faded from memory.

In the 1980s, compact discs were introduced as "perfect sound forever." In the early



Special Photo

SOUND WAVE: The new DVD-Audio player may be the next craze in the recorded music business.

1960s, RCA described its Living Stereo series of long-playing albums, or LPs, as "technical perfection."

In short, what is billed as the ultimate remains the ultimate for only so long. So what's a buyer to do? Industry analysts recommend that consumers ask themselves and sales representatives some tough questions.

"Just follow the software," says Bob Olhsson, an audio consultant in Novato, Calif. To paraphrase, listeners should think twice about buying a machine to play music in a format in which they will own little music.

Warner Music and several other manufacturers have DVD-Audio titles out, but the number of discs so far is few. A listener would be hard-pressed to assemble a library of more than 25 discs so far, and most of those can be bought only through mail order.

Further, few of the discs make full use of the format's advanced standards. Through "upsampling" and other processes, the discs may simulate DVD-Audio sound, but they do so by using music originally recorded in the CD format, which holds less data. In short, some of the first discs may be only marginally better than CDs.

The International Recording Media Association expects mass production of DVD-Audio titles to begin in earnest next year. Production will climb to 40 million discs in 2001 and 97 million in 2002, the industry group predicts. By comparison, 939 million compact discs were produced in 1999, and that figure will climb in 2000 if the pace set in the year's first six months holds, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. Music industry experts say consumers can expect cassettes, compact discs, MP3 files and other media to all be useful for the foreseeable future.

"I think people will continue to use all of these," says a Warner representative, also noting that CDs will play in DVD-Audio machines. "You can still keep your music library."

Muddying the waters for DVD-Audio is Sony's rival high-end audio format, the Super Audio Compact Disc, or SACD. It also is billed as sounding far better than CDs. SACD and DVD-Audio are not compatible, and experts believe only one will survive.

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Wednesday

Free Pool
\$1.25 Wells
All Rock Wednesday

Thursday

Electronica w/ DJ Kraze
\$2 Pitchers
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Friday

Break Down 2001

Wednesday
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Thursday
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Friday
\$2 Jim Beam
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\$2 Corona
\$2.50 Crown Royal

Saturday
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\$2 Hineken
\$2.50 Crown Royal

Saturday

Silent
Decree

Monday

\$1.50 Bud Light
\$1.50 Pitchers
\$1.50 Vodkas
8pm-11pm

Tuesday

Dime Drafts
8pm - 11pm

Monday
\$1.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Longnecks

Tuesday
\$1.00 Pitchers
\$1.50 Longnecks

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Bedazzle

January 25 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
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January 27 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

For more info., call 486-7270

Today's Quote

"Writing is like driving a car at night. You can only see as far as the headlights, but you make the whole trip that way"

E.L. Doctorow, writer



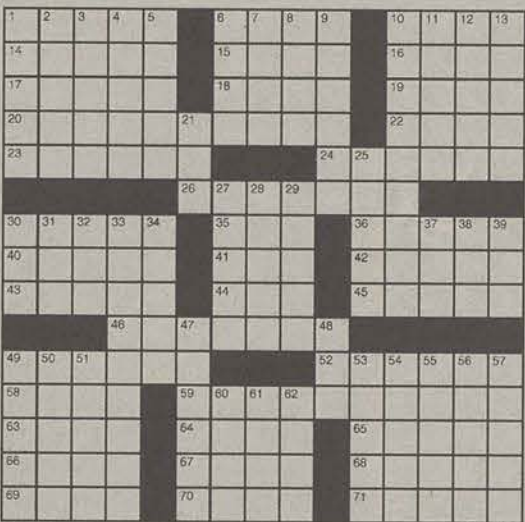
Classifieds, etc.

Wednesday, January 19, 2001

Page 9

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Sharply defined
6 Hitchcock thriller, "Window"
10 Willikers!
14 Kitchen appliance
15 Contribution to the pot
16 Until
17 Garret
18 Well-behaved
19 At the summit
20 Early Beatles hit
22 Actress Russo
23 Calm
24 Got around
26 Uma of "Pulp Fiction"
30 Pushed a broom
35 Some
36 City on the Erie Canal
40 Champing at the bit
41 Duped
42 Madagascan primate
43 Love deeply
44 Bonzo or Clyde of the movies
45 Plains shelter
46 Music teacher
49 Quick
52 Superlatively sage
58 Tibetan monk
59 Neighbor of Guatemala
63 Part of UAE
64 Mischievous Norse god
65 Muddle
66 Bridal netting
67 Footnote abbr.
68 Wide-eyed
69 Stanley Gardner
70 Lions' lairs
71 Mighty mount
- DOWN
1 Boorish
2 Shaping device
3 Go in
4 Spry
5 Brief look-see
6 Storm



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10/16/00

Solutions

7 Seth's son
8 Molecular component
9 Play off a note
10 Make certain
11 Chose
12 Fourteen pounds, in England
13 Had aspirations
21 Doggie doc
25 Safe
27 Out-of-sight fences
28 Inappropriate
29 Winona of "Little Women"
30 Body of water
31 Gurn lump
32 Pride in oneself
33 Porous
34 Star element
37 Mischievous child
38 Pool tool?
39 Exist
47 Peepster protector
48 Night flyer

49 Great Lake
50 Kitchen knife
51 Computer messages
53 Bunin and Lend
54 Assassinated Egyptian
55 Jockey Arcaro
56 Figure out
57 Trapped in branches
60 Ear part
61 Thin coating
62 Assists

10 G-A Action Ads

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

40 Autos for Sale

1993 RED NISSAN SENTRA 87k miles. Excellent condition. \$3,000 obo. 681-5803 or 764-8263.

50 Auto Parts, Repair

16 inch BBS wheels RZII's for sale. Five lug fits mitsubishi and others. asking \$600 neg. leave a message.

52 Bicycles

BICYCLE 200 Gary Fisher Aluminum frame Manitou fork. \$450 Call Joel 871-3611.

80 Computers & Software

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90 Education

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

110 Freebies

FREE KITTEN: Dark Tortise shell long hair - very cute! Call 489-6146 for more information.

120 Furniture & Appliances

19" TOSHIBA color TV only \$75. In good shape. Please call Josh at 681-2889 and leave a message.

MATCHING LOVE seat and couch for sale. Only \$100. The set is light blue with white flares and is in good condition. Call Josh at 681-2889 and leave a message.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale. Great condition! Frame, headboard, liner, mattress and one waterbed sheet included. \$65 obo. Call Donna at 489-4443 if interested.

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CHEST of drawers with mirror only \$75. Dark brown 6-drawer chest with gold handles. Call Josh at 681-2889.

COMPUTER DESK only \$50. Light wood grain finish, sliding keyboard tray, space for printer and extra storage call Josh at 681-2889.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

EQUALIZER FOR sale! Audio control with 2 bandwidths. Makes your subwoofers hit lower and clearer. \$99 call Curt at 486-3287.

Treadmill for sale! Good condition, will take best offer. Call 871-7580 for details.

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1 BEDROOM apt, close to campus. 681-1252.

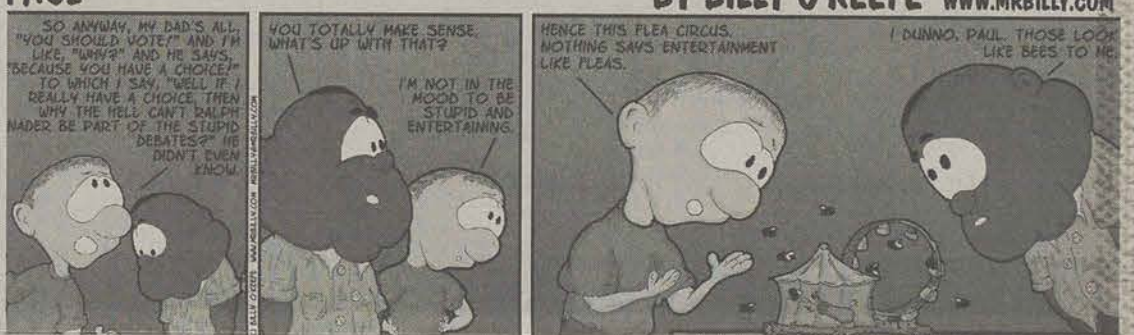
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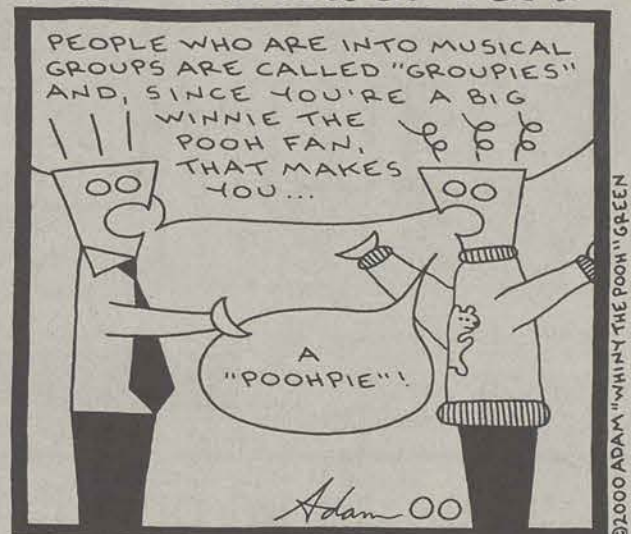


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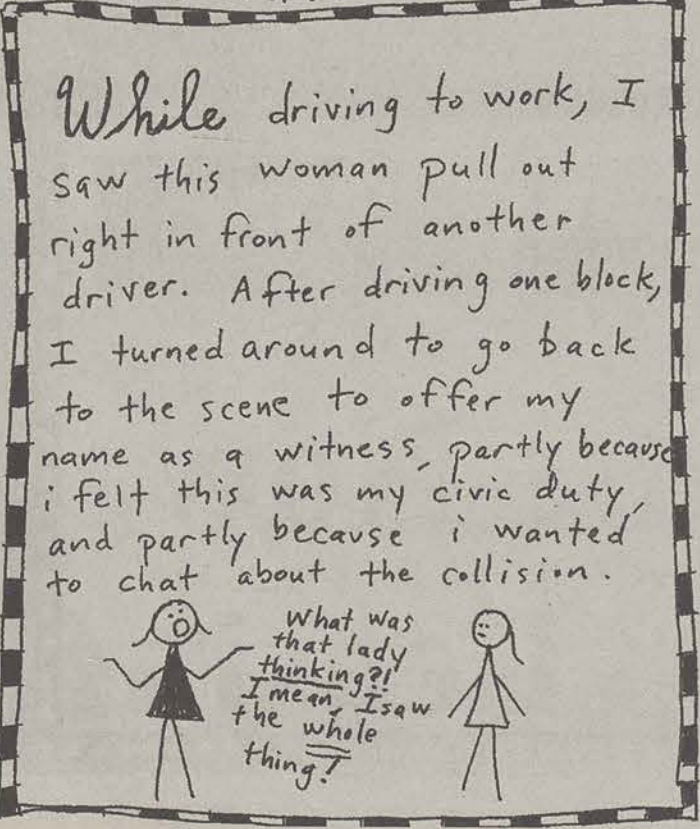
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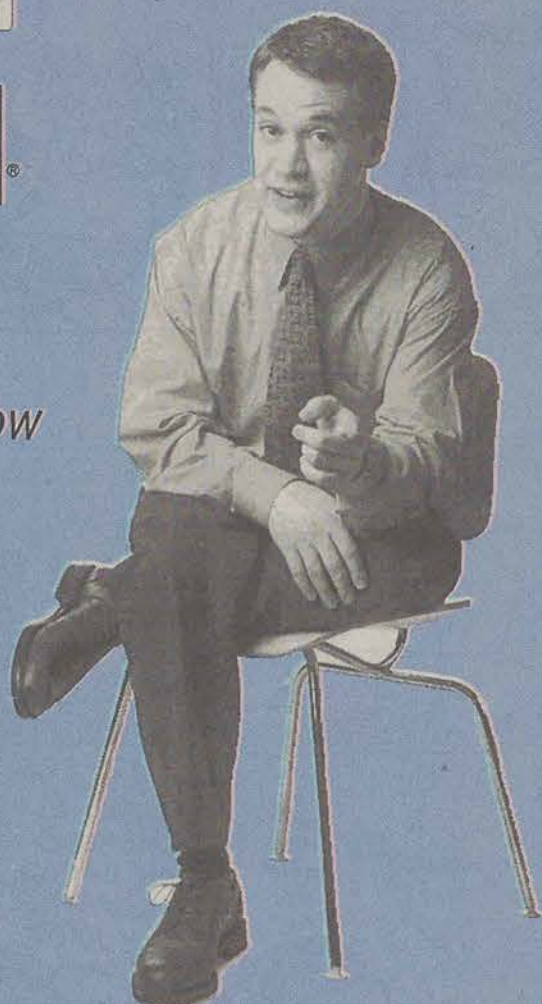


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GA

Page 10 —Wednesday, January 17, 2001

Erykah Badu's 'Mama's Gun' disappoints

Tracie Fischer
Staff Writer

The year 2001 marks the return of a familiar artist. Erykah Badu is back on the music scene with her new CD "Mama's Gun."

Many have awaited her soulfulness, honesty, and intriguing songs since the release of her last brilliant album. However, some people believe that Badu should have spent a little more time in the studio and writing songs.

Could it be that others just don't understand her poetic style or does the CD really suck? Out of the 15 tracks on "Mama's Gun," only five of the songs show some of the same promise that appeared on her earlier masterpiece. On a positive note, every song seems to put forth a great message, but the beats are abstract, non-rhythmic, and not so pleasing on the ears.

Also, the breaks between tracks are quite inconsistent, and reveal poor technique on the part of the studio assistants. The songs seem to run right into one another, making it nearly impossible to enjoy one song when the next song starts immediately.

Could it be that people could have expected a little too much from her this time? Have we thrown her into the pit with all the other artists who release mind boggling



File Photo

SOPHOMORE SLUMP: Many fans believe that Erykah Badu's new CD, "Mama's Gun" doesn't live up to her previous work.

debut and mediocre sophomore attempts? Erykah has recently become a mother and it is possible that this life has changed her outlook on her music as well as her life.

There are some appealing aspects about "Mama's Gun" nevertheless. All of the songs were written and produced by Erykah Badu.

The songs are written on an extremely personal level, most likely due to the changes in Badu's life since her last disc.

A special treat for the reggae fans comes in the form of Stephen Marley, as he joins Erykah in a song entitled "In Love with You."

When the pluses and the minuses are all taken into account, one cannot help but feel that the CD still needs more work.

"Mama's Gun" is not bad, but perhaps Badu had the public's expectations of her higher than she was capable of reaching.

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