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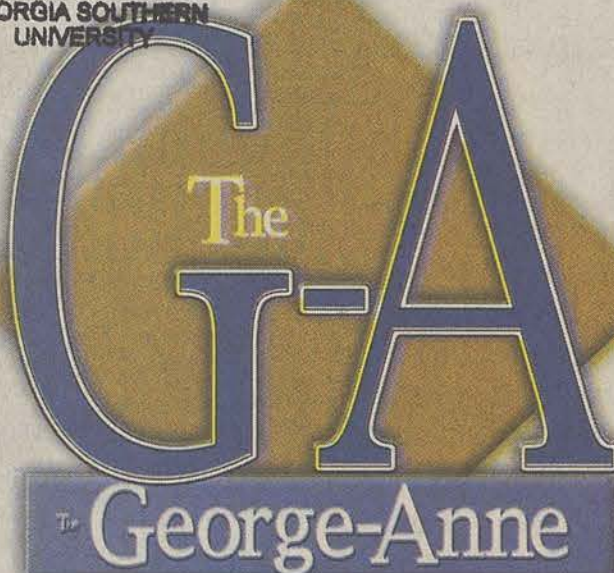
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UNIVERSITY**SPORTS**
Men's basketball beats The Citadel 88-69

GSU men's basketball beats The Citadel 88-69 for their third straight victory.

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**LIFE**
Stewart and Winfield appears in the 'Boro

Stewart and Winfield, an Athens based band, played at Legends last Tuesday. Find out more inside.

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Monday, January 22, 2001

Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County announces plans for 2001By Amy Kirkham
Staff Writer

If anyone is in the need of a house, now is the time to start learning about Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County.

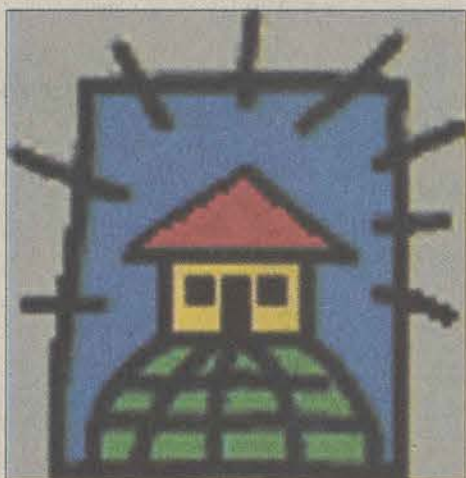
"We were incorporated May 1, 1991 in Statesboro," said executive Director Adele Davenport.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit Christian organization, which builds houses for qualified families in need of a better place to live. Most of the materials and the labor are donated from different businesses and people throughout the community.

"This month we are looking for families who want and need a better place to live and cannot qualify to get a regular home loan at a bank," said Myrtis Akins, Chair of the Volunteer for Habitat for Humanity family selection committee in Bulloch County.

The houses are sold at cost with a twenty year-no-interest loan carried by the organization and monthly payments of \$250 on each new three and four bedroom houses. All of the money recieved from each family will help build more houses.

"Families should be living in 16 Habitat houses in Bulloch County by the end of this school year," stated John Pickett, President of the Volunteer Board of directors for Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County, Inc.



Special Photo

In order to be considered for a Habitat house a family must live, work, or worship in Bulloch County. Along with that, each family must agree to partner with Habitat for Humanity and do 400 hours of sweat equity (volunteer work) for the organization. Also, each family must complete and turn in an application.

The only way anyone can obtain an application is to attend a home fair. The Habitat home fair is Jan. 27 at 11am in the community room inside the Recreation Department on Fair Road. The deadline for turning in an application is 5pm on Feb. 14 everyone interested is urged to attend.

"We usually only hold the home fairs once a year in January," added Davenport.

American Red Cross Blood drive exceeds expectations

DONATING BLOOD: David Spain, gives blood during the American Red Cross blood drive this past Thursday.

By Meggan Kicklighter
Staff Writer

The National Panhellenic Council at Georgia Southern sponsored a blood drive outside Russell Union on Jan 18. N.P.H.C. is the governing body for campus African-American Greek organizations.

Due to a good turnout, the amount of blood donated exceeded the organization's goal for the day, according to Sonya Shepherd, Faculty Advisor for N.P.H.C.

"Our goal was fifty units," she said.

"Over seventy units were donated."

This was the first time that N.P.H.C. had sponsored a blood drive. They held a drawing and gave away a Georgia Southern clock to one of the first fifty donors. The winner of the drawing was Irene Purification.

According to Cammie Barnes, spokesperson for the American Red Cross Blood Service, Southern Region in Atlanta, the national blood shortage is critical.

"The national inventory [of blood] is only fifty percent of what it should be," she said.

"We like to keep a 3-day supply of blood here in Atlanta to send to hospitals, but we only have a 1 1/2-day supply right now."

Ms. Barnes added that all blood types were needed, especially types O and B.

Georgia Southern donors offered their comments on why they think it is important to donate blood.

Miyon Tyus, 18, said that she was giving blood for the sixth time.

"It takes about thirty minutes and it's a good cause," she said.

Daniel Hunter, 22, is a member of N.P.H.C. and said that he started giving blood while in basic training and has continued ever since.

"You're helping someone out," he said.

"What if you need blood?"

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring blood drives at Georgia Southern on Jan 31, Feb 7 and several more times over the course of the semester.

The Bulloch County Chapter of the American Red Cross can be reached at 764-4468 for more information on blood shortages, donor eligibility requirements and upcoming blood drives in this area.

Karioth to speak at upcoming Jimmy Crockett LectureshipBy Jason Kemp
Staff Writer

Sally Karioth, a nationally known lecturer, writer and grief therapist will be the keynote speaker for the upcoming Jimmy Crockett Lectureship that will be hosted by the Georgia Southern School of Nursing.

The Keynote address will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 13th in the Russell Union and a discussion period

will follow at 10:20 a.m.

The title of the program is "Completing the Tapestry...A Celebration of Life" and it will deal with how one deals with grief and how to deal with the loss of someone close to them.

Karioth travels more than 150,000 miles each year speaking to professional groups. She also maintains a private practice of more than 100 clients a year. She has been honored with such awards as the Outstanding Young

Woman of America and The Key to the City and Honorary Citizen of New Orleans. She was also one of the 12 recipients of the 1985 Wendy's Child Advocate Award.

Karioth has been on the faculty at Florida State University since 1970 and hosts a radio talk show twice a week. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Tau.

The Jimmy Crockett Lectureship is an annual event that takes

place thanks to the donations provided to the office of development by Mr. Jimmy Crockett.

Crockett created the lectureship so nurses from Georgia and the southeast could come together and hear a noted speaker in the field of nursing.

However, Dr. Kathleen Koon an associate professor and program director for the school of nursing believes that this lecture will be beneficial to a variety of students at Georgia Southern.

"This lecture should be of interest to students from other fields as well as students in our nursing school," Koon said.

A memorial tribute to Em Olivia Bevis, founder and first chair of the Georgia Southern School of Nursing will be held in conjunction with the Crockett Lectureship. The tribute will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. A reception will immediately follow the tribute.

Students and Faculty are encouraged to attend and the admission to both the Crockett Lectureship and the tribute to Bevis are free. Anyone with questions regarding the lecture and/or tribute should contact the School of Nursing, at 681-5242.

RUMBLE IN THE RINK...

LaVene Bell

RUMBLE OF THE RINK: The fourth annual Memorial Health Hockey Classic was held at the Savannah Civic Center Friday and Saturday. The Thrasher Cup was won by the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets who defeated the previous champions, the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

Bush appoints Colin Powell as sec. of state

TMS Campus

Embraced by admiring senators from both parties, Colin Powell began the transition from soldier to diplomat Wednesday, laying out an expansive outlook on the U.S. role in the world, a hard-headed view of the use of military force and a pledge to help struggling democracies.

Powell, President-elect George W. Bush's choice for secretary of state and the first African-American who would hold that post, faces an easy path to confirmation but, once in office, an array of immediate challenges ranging from the stalled Middle East peace process to long-simmering conflicts in Africa.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff sought to put to rest any concern that the new administration will cope with these challenges by avoiding them.

"There really is no region in the

world that can be ignored," Powell told senators.

"A guiding principle of President-elect Bush's foreign policy will be that America stands ready to help any country that wishes to join the democratic world, any country that puts the law in place and begins to live by that rule, any country that seeks peace and prosperity and a place in the sun."

During the hearing, Powell touched on a broad array of foreign policy issues and virtually every region of the globe.

He said the administration would take a cautious approach on Mideast peace talks, awaiting the results of next month's Israeli elections. He said the new president would move aggressively to develop a ballistic missile defense. He pledged constructive relations with China but continued military support for Taiwan. And

he qualified Bush's campaign pledges to reduce U.S. troop levels in the Balkans.

Throughout a daylong hearing, with his wife, Alma, and longtime military aides seated behind him, Powell displayed the crisp delivery and ease with high-ranking officials that won him rapid promotion in the Army and in the Reagan and Bush administrations. He also showed some of his political acumen with the ways of Washington.

When Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., ranking Republican who chaired the hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, passed on the good wishes and praise of former Sen. Howard Baker, Powell quipped, "Howard must want something, I'd better call him."

Nor was Powell shy about criti

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Horoscope

TMS Campus

Today's Birthday (Jan. 22). The pressure's on this year, but it's your decision. Push hard to make a fantasy come true in February. Lighten up and get yourself a treat in March. Be solid in May, and earn more respect. By frivolous in June, and have more fun. Tend to others in July, and to your own health, too. Easily win the debate in August, through verbal skills and planning. Upgrade your environment in September, through a shrewd deal. Choose

your words wisely in November, and keep them to a minimum. In December, the secret will be out, and you can then speak freely.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7. There's a tough assignment. But you have a great team just waiting for your orders. Better think about this carefully, but not for long. If you don't act soon, they may get impatient and head out in the wrong direction!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7. You want to run wild and free, but that's not what others expect. They may actually think you're going to simply do what you're told, working at a difficult job for not enough pay. If you threaten to do the former, you may see an increase in the latter.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8. The lure of far distant isles has got you looking at travel videos and saving up your pennies. This could work. Give yourself a juicy enough goal, and you'll be amazed at what you can accomplish. It might even be fun.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8. Sometimes talking about money can be frustrating, but it can also be inspiring. And romantic. There's nothing more romantic than a retirement account in both your names, that's getting fatter. Work on that now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6. A person you admire for good sense may have a wildly impractical streak. That's liable to come out right before your very eyes. So don't just assume somebody you know and trust will make the right decision. Interfere just enough to be sure.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7. Your day is full of mechanical challenges. To make life easier, ask your sweetheart out to dinner. Not only will that give you a sense of celebration no matter how the day went, but it also means you don't have to cook or clean up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) Today is a 7. You could get way off schedule by talking to your sweetheart on the phone. You're fascinated by the intellectual type, but take care. It's not a good idea to get distracted if you should be doing something else.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6. You're learning about something you want to do, but you're not learning fast enough. Your problem is you want to know everything right away. Well, don't fret. If you keep at it, you will. It's just a matter of time and persistence.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6. Are you working on a big assignment? Are you more interested in daydreaming about something you and your sweetheart want to do together? Oooops. There's time for that later. First, bring in the money to pay for it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7. Jot down whatever bursts into your brain. This could be the idea of the century. You could be rolling in dough in no time. You'll have to figure out how to build it, of course, and take out a patent. But hey, with talents like yours, that's the easy part.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7. You'd like to do pure research but you have to pay the rent. Don't worry about it, just get back to work. You can do the research simultaneously. When you show the boss what you're up to, you might get a bonus.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7. Don't convince yourself that a story you're making up is true, especially if it's a sad story about yourself. It's not good for you to spend a lot of time in your head. Instead, ask friends for feedback. They'll give you the straight scoop.

This Week's Weather

Today



Partly cloudy with a high of 51 and a low of 36.

Tuesday



Partly cloudy with a high of 56 and a low of 36.

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety January 16

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

• Jon Rogers reported someone entered his vehicle and took an amplifier and two speakers in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

• Letitia Sweet reported someone entered her vehicle and took her book bag in the Landrum parking lot.

• Denetria Cutts reported someone damaged the left side and trunk of her vehicle with a sharp object in the Hendricks Hall parking lot.

January 17

• Andre Weathers reported someone entered his vehicle and took an amplifier and approximately 200 CDs in the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

• Terry Hart reported someone took a gas from his truck in the Physical Plant parking lot.

• Jackson Usry reported two VCR tapes were taken from his room in Kennedy Hall.

**Statesboro Police Department
January 17**

• Michael Sean Neal, 22, Augusta, was arrested for failure to appear.

January 18

• Christopher Patrick Walker, 20, 212 Lanier Drive #16, was arrested for obstructing

an officer.

• Joyce Estrada, 22, Norcross, reported suspicious activity.

January 19

• Crystal Huston, 19, 4 Williams Road, reported criminal trespass.

• Jeffrey Devon Eason, 22, 336 Central Street, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

January 20

• Victor Taylor Chapel, 19, Fairburn, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• George William Harvey, Jr., 25, Macon, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Patrick Jordan McAfee, 20, Dublin, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

• Jamar Tyrell Durden, 20, Kennedy Hall 2241, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

• Erica Rene Parker Minard, 19, Pembroke, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

• Gail M. Oldt, Bermuda Run J3, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

• William Raymond Pritz, 18, Powder Springs, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

• Nicole Michele Carren, 20, Statesboro Place 610, was arrested for

underage possession of alcohol.

• William Russell Jones, 19, Woodstock, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

• Collin Patrick Dougherty, 18, Powder Springs, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

• Christopher William Pflueger, 215 South College Apt. C, was arrested for DUI and following too close.

• Lance Butler, 23, Willow Bend, reported criminal trespass.

• Nicholas Hudson, 20, Smyrna, reported damage to property.

January 21

• Megan Helena Athearn, 20, McDonough, reported criminal trespass.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition 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 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 23-24

• NAACP presents a \$1500 scholarship info session in Union room 2048 @ 8p.m.

January 24

• Zeta Phi Beta Sorority invites all

interested women to learn more about the organization. Meet in Union room 2042 at 7:20 p.m.

Ongoing

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

• Academic Resource Center will be offering free tutoring in the Library Ground Floor, room 1001 in the following courses: English, Biology, Sociology, Math, Algebra, Probability, Physics and Chemistry. Call 681-0321 for more information.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Flag supporters rally on Gen. Lee's birthday

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hundreds marched from Turner Field to the Georgia Capitol on Saturday, marking the 194th anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday and publicly showing allegiance to a state flag that displays the Confederate battle emblem.

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

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

Rally organizers said they want to preserve a part of Southern heritage that's often misrepresented by hate groups. Supporters contend the current state flag wasn't adopted in 1956 in defiance of desegregation.

Allen Trapp, commander of Georgia's division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said neither side will reach a resolution amid "inflammatory rhetoric."

"I've met with the folks who want to change the flag. I'm open to dialogue, to see if there's some common ground,"

Trapp said on the steps of the state Capitol.

"We've come out here today to show our respect for Gen. Lee and what he stood for, he was a fine Christian general. We shouldn't be ashamed of that," he said.

Cold temperatures and brisk winds didn't keep nearly 400 people from joining the march.

"There's a great ignorance about the history of the flag," Tom Mills said.

Mills, who teaches history and social studies in LaGrange, said he doubts a resolution over the matter will surface anytime soon.

Greg Calhoun, 34, of Cartersville, held a 1956 version of the Georgia flag high as he listened to speakers outside the Capitol.

"This is the one we'd like to have preserved. My great-grandfather was a Confederate soldier and I'm tired of the double standards. They want to say this is racist... the flag itself isn't racist," he said.

State Rep. Tyrone Brooks, D-Atlanta, has been leading the legislative campaign to have the flag changed and has introduced a bill to do so.

"Some people have gotten scared

because they realize that Georgia's racist flag could be replaced by a flag we can all salute," Brooks said Friday.

"They have a right to protest, the Constitution gives them that right. But we will not dignify their rally with a counter rally."

Atlanta resident Paul Burkholter, originally from New York, watched the crowd along Capitol Avenue from his car.

"Frankly, I don't think the flag was intended to be a symbol of heritage, not at the time it was passed. It was the legislators' belief in the policy of segregation," he said.

"This is just a part of the fabric of Georgia's culture."

Gary Harmon, 38, decided to see what was going on after getting stuck in traffic.

"Thirty years ago these (protesters) were black folk out here saying 'we want the right to vote,'" Harmon said. "You can't be against the First Amendment but I understood what that flag came to represent when I saw dead bodies draped in them."

"I have to teach my two sons what this flag is all about. You need to know what people with opposing views have to say."

Opposition blamed for four bombings in Haiti

Associated Press

The Haitian government on Saturday blamed the opposition for orchestrating four bomb attacks that left two seriously injured just weeks ahead of Jean Bertrand Aristide's inauguration.

The attacks occurred Friday, two in downtown Port-au-Prince, the capital, and two in suburban Petionville.

"After the bombing yesterday in Port-au-Prince we obtained very clear evidence of the participation of the opposition parties in the bombing campaign," Prime Minister Jacques-Edouard Alexis said in a statement Saturday.

Police arrested one man in connection with one of two bombings in Petionville. The government said the man, who has not been charged, belonged to the opposition alliance. The opposition, however, said the man was not a member and denied any involvement in the attacks.

"We from the opposition party, we reject those accusations and we think (Aristide's) regime is desperate now be-

cause of mobilization calling for dialogue to resolve the political crisis," said Serge Gilles, a leader in the opposition alliance. "We are peaceful and democratic. We are not involved in violence."

Just weeks from Aristide's Feb. 7 inauguration, tensions have been building in the capital where an alliance of opposition groups are planning to write a platform for a national unity government that would hold quick general elections.

All of Haiti's main opposition parties boycotted the Nov. 26 presidential elections, claiming May local and legislative elections were rigged to give Aristide's Lavalas Family party 80 percent of seats. Aristide won with nearly 92 percent of the vote over six little-known opponents.

Grouped in a 15-party alliance called Convergence, the opposition will hold a national convention next week. Delegates will select the members of an alternative government and write the guiding lines of its program.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 New Hampshire

Neighbors
complaints about
group sex club

SALEM, N.H. —Neighbors of what's advertised on the Internet as "The Love Shack" for married couples to have group sex are starting to complain and police are investigating whether laws are being broken.

The "Northeast Swinger" Web site says the "Love Shack" is a place "where couples can trade partners and engage in group or private sexual acts."

Neighbors are disturbed and annoyed by what police say are parties at the home of Brett and Danielle Penney, the traffic and cars lining the street Saturday nights.

Rep. Stephanie Micklon, D-Salem, said she heard about the parties from one of the neighbors. Her reaction: "Oh my God, right here in downtown Salem?"

"You don't know what kind of kooks you could be dealing with," she said. "Something like that is not going to help your property value or your peace of mind."

The white, three-story clapboard house with black shutters and farmer's porch is on Sullivan Avenue, which runs off Main Street just down the road from Mary Fisk School.

A dark blue Chevrolet Blazer in the driveway has a license plate that reads "LVSHCK."

"We are looking at it from a couple of different angles to determine whether or not there is illegal activity going on there and any ordinance, such as parking or noise, will be enforced," Police Capt. Allan Gould said.

When approached by a reporter from The Eagle-Tribune, the Penneys declined to comment.

"This is private property. It's just me, my wife and my dog here," Penney told the reporter.

Gould said the couple has not held one of its parties since New Year's Eve.

Couples attending the parties, described on the Web as one of the most "upbeat and uptempo house parties in New England."

The Web says those attend-



ing the parties are asked to pay a \$40 donation. The couple provides a hot and cold buffet and use of pool, hot tub, pool tables and private rooms for guests, according to the Web page.

The Building Department is looking into the nature of the parties, said chief building official Sam Zannini.

"We're definitely investigating to determine whether it belongs in a residential district based on the fact that a fee is charged," Zannini said, adding that his office has been in touch with town lawyers.

"It's a lifestyle, so there may not be much we can do," he said. "They have certain rights, but they can't infringe on other peoples' lives."

If the parties were to be classified as a home business, Zannini said, regulations would allow a limited number of daily clients and large gatherings would be prohibited.

"Twenty-eight vehicles parked there at one time constitutes a change in character of the neighborhood," he said.

2 Texas

Cowboy Breakfast
looks to set record
for largest free
breakfast

SAN ANTONIO — Look out Kellogg's, the Cowboy Breakfast is on your heels.

The Battle Creek, Mich.-based cereal company may have some stiff competition upcoming in the race for the Guinness Book of World Records' largest free breakfast.

Kellogg's holds the current record from an event in which the company provided 13,000 free servings of cereal and milk.

At the Cowboy Breakfast, which kicks off trail drives bound for the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo next month, crowds have been estimated about 50,000. However,

Guinness book officials needs proof.

Organizers of the 22nd annual Cowboy Breakfast on Jan. 26 will provide tortillas, breakfast tacos with brisket or chorizo, biscuits and gravy, sweet rolls, chipped beef on bread, bacon and eggs, hash browns, coffee, orange juice, and milk.

"We want the whole world to know about what we have here," breakfast spokeswoman Jeannette Galin said. "Why shouldn't we set a world record?"

The event is set for the early morning hours in Central Park Mall parking lot.

3 California

Man arrested for
having nearly 100
marijuana plants in
home

SANTA ROSA — A California jury is considering an unusual question: How much medical marijuana is too much?

Pretrial motions began Friday in the case of Alan MacFarlane, who was arrested twice for growing nearly 100 marijuana plants at his home.

MacFarlane says he uses marijuana to alleviate the chronic pain and nausea of thyroid cancer. Proposition 215, approved by California voters in 1996, legalized marijuana for medicinal purposes.

"I'm fighting for the ability to take care of my medical needs and be unmolested at home," MacFarlane said.

MacFarlane's attorney, Sandy Feinland, says the state has set no guidelines on how much marijuana can be grown legally.

"You're at the mercy of whatever officer shows up at your door," Feinland said.

A jury is to be selected Tuesday to hear MacFarlane's case.

Fulton county district attorney assaults pedestrian

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A Fulton County assistant district attorney has been fired after a pedestrian claimed the prosecutor kicked her and punched her in the face.

The altercation happened Thursday morning at a busy Atlanta intersection after Katie Sobush said Assistant DA Denise Sorino's car al-

most hit her as she was walking to work.

Sobush smacked the car's window with her umbrella. She says Sorino then got out of her car, kicked her in the shin and broke her glasses with a punch to the face, screaming, "I'm the DA of Fulton County."

District Attorney Paul Howard fired Sorino on Friday for conduct

"inappropriate and unacceptable for an employee of this office."

Sobush, who works at Georgia Tech, said she was tired of "being treated as a second-class citizen" because she chooses to walk instead of driving.

Sorino, 35, was charged with simple battery. Her attorney said she had no comment.

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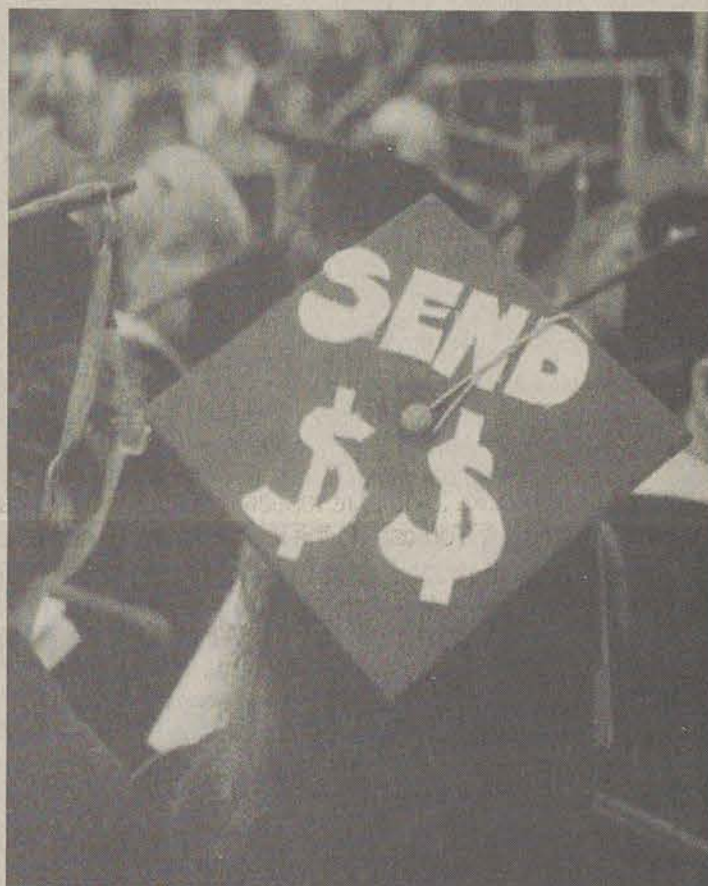
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Wyclef Jean plays
in Carnegie Hall

Associated Press

It's not surprising that Carnegie Hall gave Wyclef Jean the distinction of being the first hip-hop artist to play the revered concert hall.

As was clear on Friday night, when Jean played host and entertainer during an all-star benefit for his self-titled foundation, there is perhaps no other artist in hip-hop, or most other music genres, as multifaceted and as talented as the engaging Jean.

Jean proved that in his Carnegie debut, as he mixed Bach with hip-hop, jazz with rap, and collaborated with the likes of Eric Clapton, Stevie Wonder and Whitney Houston for a captivating, cross-cultural concert.

"See, I'm the new Sammy Davis Jr.," Jean joked during the event, which also included performances by Destiny's Child, Charlotte Church, Macy Gray, Marc Anthony, Steve Marley and reggae band Third World. "I'm accepted by everyone."

Jean, a member of the rap group the Fugees and a successful solo artist, songwriter and producer, showed his dexterity in intermingling various musical styles from the show's start, as he sang a jazz medley with his "Clef's Kids," musical teens who receive the benefit of education and training through his Wyclef Jean Foundation.

Then he introduced Israeli violinist Miri Ben-Ari, who brought

the crowd to its feet when, backed up by a DJ, she played rap hits with her electric instrument, putting a classic tilt on the Notorious B.I.G.'s "One More Chance" and Jean's "It Doesn't Matter."

The moment was one of many times when the crowd stood in applause. A surprise appearance by Wonder during Jean's performance with Third World, with Wonder playing his harmonica and singing "Now That We Found Love," caused an ovation, as did Jean's emotional, soulful duet with Mary J. Blige on their current hit, "911."

The crowd also went wild for Clapton, who sang his "Wonderful Tonight," with a reggae tilt (he later came back to debut a new

Jean composition, "My Song,") and for Whitney Houston.

Houston, who was backed by her new girl group Sunday and brother Gary Houston, sang the gospel song, "I Go To the Rock," with a fervor that replicated the church spirit.

Houston's voice sounded a bit strained when she sang with Jean on the hit he produced for her, "Your Love is My Love," but with a voice like Houston's, even a slight strain is hard to detract from her performance.

Church was in her usual classic mode as she sang "Ave Maria," but later came out and sang a

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STATESBORO POLITICS DISADVANTAGES STUDENTS

As many of you know, The Cavalier was raided on Thursday night. It is the latest victim of Statesboro's silent campaign to rid the 'Boro of bars, clubs, and any other establishment which might wish to cater to a students

Our Opinion

desire to go out and have a good time. It would seem that the city is trying to oust every establishment frequented by students that has not been here since the dawn of time.

A new board to license establishments to serve alcohol was named by the city council just a couple weeks ago. One of the largest figures on the board is the owner of Dingus Magees. Now it is a good idea to have a local business

owner on the board, but it is not okay if that owner has a huge conflict of interest. Why would the owner of one of Statesboro's most popular bars want to license another businessman to compete against him? This board and the targeting of student interests in Statesboro is another example of how Statesboro has a crooked political system.

A city with the mayor who is the President of one of the counties' largest banks, licensing boards that show obvious conflicts of interests, housing ordinances that prevent more than three unrelated people to live together (stopping students from saving money by renting larger houses and splitting the rent), laws that set the age to run for city council well above the average age of a normal college student.

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By the way, those turkey snakes have giant fangs, too



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— It's getting late and we need to print SOMETHING so we can go to the bar.

Despite these safeguards, newspapers are not perfect, as evidenced by the recent front-page New York Times story incorrectly identifying Gen. Colin Powell as "the capital of Guam." (He is, in fact, the capital of Vermont.) But what makes newspapers special is that, in the words of the great 17th century editor Walter Cronkite, "When we mess up, we fess up."

That's why I want to correct an error I made recently in a column on preparing a Thanksgiving turkey. Specifically, I wrote that you should be careful when reaching inside the turkey, because:

"... you are intruding upon the territory of the deadly North American gilet snake, which can grow, coiled inside an innocent-looking 12-pound turkey, to a length of 55 feet. In one of the most horrifying moments in cooking history, one of these monsters attacked Julia Child during her live 1978 Thanksgiving TV spe-

cial; it would have strangled her if she had not known exactly where to insert her baster."

After that column appeared, I received a letter, which I am not making up, from a woman in Lima, Ohio, who stated:

"I have a friend that will not eat turkey now and is afraid to put her hand in the cavity to clean one. I tried to tell her it was humor and no way could a 12-pound turkey hold a 55-foot snake, nor could Julia Child kill one with a baster. She is not to be consoled. Please write about this in the near future, so my friend can enjoy turkey again."

I also received a letter from a woman in Canada who said that her 83-year-old mother now refuses to eat turkey because "people were finding snakes in the internal cavity."

So it seems that my column inadvertently started an "urban myth," like the one about albino alligators in the New York sewers, or the one about the president of the United States being chosen by some "Electoral College."

To clear this up, I did some research on the Internet. I wish I'd done so sooner, because with just a few mouse clicks, I was able to locate many photographs of naked people. After researching these for several days, I went to an Internet research site and typed in the words "turkey snakes"; this led me to a site called "Reptiles and Amphibians of Europe," where I learned that there is a snake, found in Turkey, called the Large Whip Snake, or, in Latin, "coluber jugularis jugularis" (literally, "chronic truncator") that grows to a length of 120 inches. According to the description, this snake "... strikes with an open

mouth ... the recurved teeth are apparently very difficult to remove if lodged in the skin."

So I want to set the record straight about reaching into turkey cavities: There is NO DANGER that a 55-foot snake will strangle you. The snake will be at most 10 feet long, and it will merely lodge its teeth permanently in your skin. My mistake!

This does not mean, however, that we should let our guard down regarding poultry. I say this in light of news reports, sent in by many alert readers, concerning a woman in Newport News, Va., who purchased a box of chicken wings at a fast-food restaurant that, in the interest of avoiding a lawsuit, I will call by the totally made-up name "FeDonald's." Inside the box, the woman found — you guessed it — Walter Cronkite.

No, seriously, she allegedly found a deep-fried chicken head. She alerted the media, which published photographs of the chicken head: It looks like Sen. Strom Thurmond, only with a more-natural hairstyle. When I saw this, I got right back on the Internet, because I wanted to answer a question that has no doubt already occurred to you: Is there a band called the Chicken Heads? It turns out there is. Some band members dress as chickens, but before you dismiss them as a bunch of "wackos," bear in mind that other members dress as a giant carrot and a wedge of cheese. They have a song called "The Man Without Nostri-les."

I hope this clears up any confusion. If you have further questions, please write to me, c/o This Newspaper, 123 Main St., Colin Powell, Vt., 12345. I'll be at the bar.

"CRAZY In Alabama"



RANDY
DOBSON

I have always, and I mean ALWAYS, known that the state of Alabama is nothing short of weird, to be polite. But, in all honesty, keeping a completely innocent man in prison since 1971 takes the cake.

That's right. You heard me correctly. Michael Pardue, originally jail for being a serial killer back in 1971, was later found to be completely innocent, to have been set up. And yet, he is still in prison. WHY?

Well, let's retrace a bit. Okay? Pardue was, rather is, a major embarrassment to the state of Alabama...not its citizens but, rather, its so-called system of justice.

You see, in Alabama, similar to the laws in place in Georgia and other states, there is a "Three Strikes and You're Out" law. What this means, simply, is that if one is guilty of committing three violent, or serious enough crimes, they can (and usually are) sentenced to spend the rest of their natural lives behind bars, with no chance of parole or pardon. Again, we have a very similar law here in our state.

So, you ask, what does this have to do with Mike Pardue? Well, a lot more than you think.

Mike Pardue, inmate number 108652X, was actually convicted of multiple murders at a gas station back in the early 1970's. As all persons indicted do, though, Pardue professed his innocence through it all.

Fate being what it

sometimes is, however, his conviction was later overturned after authorities discovered the actual truth about Pardue being set up. Again, you ask, then why the hell is he still in jail? Well, back to the "Three Strikes" law.

You see, Pardue, probably the single most intelligent inmate in Alabama, knowing he was innocent, he also knew he had to do something about being in prison...like get out!

So, he escaped...and escaped, and escaped. Yep, that's three escapes from prisons ranging from minimum to maximum security. And guess what? Those three crimes alone have become his nightmare, and Alabama's embarrassment.

Escape from prison, in any state, in a very serious offense. In fact, think back at all the jail-breaks you have heard of or read about, and find just one instance in which the escapee(s) were not labeled "armed and dangerous", especially one who was convicted of committing multiple murders.

I can hear the television anchorman now: "Ladies and gentleman, we have just been advised of yet another prison escape by Michael Pardue," he barks. "Yes. It is the same Pardue who has, for 29 years, professed his innocence, and was in fact exonerated two years ago. However, according to authorities, that does not matter because Pardue was convicted, and should be considered armed and dangerous."

Leave it to Alabama, the armpit of The South, to screw something up. And Alabamans, much like the Roman Soldiers of the first century, continue to blindly follow thankless governorship and senatorial ignorance into the 21st century, allowing this type of injustice to go on.

Why won't someone stand up to them? Does the term "nazi" mean anything to

anyone? How about the KGB? Remember reading stories about its atrocities throughout what is now the former Soviet Union? Well, I've got news for you, folks: that same mess is happening across the border directly to our left, in the state that spells elephant "T-i-d-e".

Yes, in the state of inherent prejudice, where God must have sneezed during its creation, where old soldiers never die, they just move and die elsewhere, in Alabama there is a man who is in Prison, for the rest of his life...did y'all hear that? **FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE!**...all because of the "Three Strikes" law.

In a way, it is a comical twist. Please follow closely here. Okay? I mean, a man is falsely imprisoned, then escapes on a continuous basis — more proof of the depth of Alabama's inept systems — yet must serve the rest of his life in this prison for escaping from the prisons he was originally sentenced to, for a crime he never actually committed.

Phew! Did you understand that? I hope so, because it still confuses me. You know, we have a new president in Washington. A man who preaches compassion, understanding and forgiveness...uh, right! Let's not forget this is the same man who has allowed at least two men to be executed in Texas...yep, you guessed it...that were later found to be innocent.

So what do I intend to accomplish by writing about this guy, Michael Pardue? I am not really certain. But, if one felt inclined, one could write to one's United States Senator and ask just what in the heck is going on.

I mean, I know we live in Georgia but, it would appear that nobody in Alabama gives a damn about justice anymore...or have they ever?

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cizing Congress, even in a setting where deference to lawmakers is usually the overriding priority for a nominee. Powell said that in his State Department briefings, he became aware that Congress has imposed various sanctions on scores of countries, so many that "battalions" of State Department officials are tied up with the resulting paperwork.

Before Congress imposes new sanctions, Powell implored, "Please stop, count to 10, call me, let me come up and talk to you about it."

Powell appeared before the committee not only as a popular man, but a wealthy one as well. His financial disclosure forms show he has profited from his fame, delivering more than 100 speeches last year to universities and major corporations for a total of \$6.7 million.

Appearing on the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the air attacks that launched the Persian Gulf war, which Powell helped direct as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Powell was greeted by across-the-board support. But if he is unanimously confirmed, as predicted by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the ranking Democrat on the panel, the policies he advances won't be so easily accepted.

Powell came in for tough questioning from lawmakers of both parties on the incoming Bush administration's determination to develop a shield against incoming ballistic missiles and the president-elect's pledge to reduce U.S. troop commitment in the Balkans.

Biden, just back from a visit to Bosnia and Kosovo, said of Bush's pledge to withdraw U.S. forces from the region, "That's all anyone in the Balkans talked about." With friendly and hostile forces assuming the U.S. will pull out, Biden said, "the situation there is essentially frozen."

Powell assured Biden that nothing would be done in the Balkans without close consultation with NATO allies, which he said he has already begun in meetings with visiting European dignitaries.

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soulful version of the "Porgy and Bess," standard "Summertime," with Jean providing the guitar background.

It was a rarity when Jean wasn't on the stage, one of the few times he wasn't was during Destiny Child's performance, as the girl group sensation ran through their Grammy-nominated "Say My Name," and the No. 1 hit "Independent Women Pt. 1," backed by canned tracks, instead of a band. Though at times they appeared to be lip-synching, lead singer Beyonce Knowles' forceful vocals came through loud and clear, as she tried to engage the already-standing

Biden later said Powell appeared to be softening the posture on withdrawing from the Balkans taken by Bush during the presidential campaign. However, on missile defense there was no such display of flexibility.

"We should continue to move ahead as aggressively as possible," Powell said. If a real threat to the U.S. emerges, he said, "I am absolutely confident (Bush) will move forward with deployment."

Powell waved away concerns that Russia and China will react angrily, and possibly threateningly to such a deployment. "Our relations with Russia must not be dictated by any fear on our part," he said.

And he said the Bush administration would be unconcerned about the impact of missile defense on continued U.S. participation in the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, a pact regarded by arms control advocates as a foundation-stone of the nuclear arms reduction effort.

"We believe that the ABM Treaty in its current form is probably no longer relevant to our new strategic framework, and we hope to persuade the Russians of the need to move beyond the ABM Treaty," Powell said. He also said the NATO alliance should be expanded, regardless of objections from Moscow.

In another blow to arms control advocates, Powell said the Bush administration regards the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty as flawed and would not submit the negotiated pact to the Senate for ratification in the next year. This marks a policy flip for Powell, who advocated ratification of the test-ban treaty before it was defeated by the Republican-controlled Senate in 1999.

In what some would regard as a slip, Powell referred to Taiwan as a "country." Beijing views Taiwan as a renegade province and the U.S. has long maintained a "one China" policy calling for peaceful negotiations between the two.

Powell's testimony was notable

for what it did not contain. He omitted from his oral statement a paragraph in his prepared text about how the Bush administration would not slacken the U.S. commitment to global human rights. And he dropped a paragraph about the continuity of foreign policy from one administration to another.

Powell did praise Secretary of State Madeleine Albright for her work in increasing the State Department budget, engineering a resolution to the United Nations financing debate, and making progress in talks with North Korea. He said he would seek a "significant" State Department budget increase to expand the diplomatic corps and improve its facilities around the world.

Powell pledged to pick up in negotiations with North Korea where the Clinton administration left off, but he cautioned that he would "not give them anything unless we get something in return."

The administration would be similarly "ready to move forward" on Mideast peace talks. But in a break from the Clinton administration approach, Powell said he would try to link progress in Israeli negotiations with the Palestinians to the long-stalled Syrian negotiation track.

And Powell said he would not drop the Clinton administration's interest in Africa, but he said his diplomacy would be more goal-oriented. He voiced concern about simmering conflicts in Congo and Sudan and about whether international peacekeeping could do anything to abate the fighting in those huge countries.

Powell sought to correct the impression that his "Powell Doctrine" would mean the U.S. would almost never use military force.

"Before we commit the armed forces of the United States, make sure we have a clear political objective," Powell said. "It doesn't say you never intervene. The threshold is, what are we trying to accomplish, and let's apply the decisive

saxophone and other instruments to give it a funky edge, breathing new life into the old classic.

But Jean didn't stop there. As the night wound down with the singing of "Guantanamera," featuring a surprise appearance by Anthony, drummers filled both aisles of Carnegie, on the one side Brazilian drummers, and on the other, drummers from Africa and Haiti, with dancers swaying to the beat. Jean led the fierce drumming to a crescendo as he and the audience wildly jumped up and down to the beats.

Surely Carnegie has never seen a night quite like this.

meaningful and touching," Schultz told the Michigan Daily, the UM student newspaper. "She is someone who was engaged in the world."

Immediately following the incident, the university dispatched grief counselors to the dorm, the school of art and design and to faculty, Brown said.

Wei's mother flew to Ann Arbor from Durham Wednesday and her father arrived from New Jersey Thursday.

crowd into the group's performance.

Though the crowd was enthusiastic for Destiny's Child, it's understandable that they were not bowled over, after the dazzling performances they had previously witnessed. One of the night's best moments came with Jean donned black tails and the conductor's role to lead his "Clef's Kids," through Bach's two-violin concerto (perhaps one of the night's only disappointments, none of the performing teens were ever formally introduced by name).

Jean, of course, used his own arrangements, adding a drum beat,

U. of Mich. student found dead in dorm room

TMS Campus

A 20-year-old University of Michigan student was found dead in her dorm room Tuesday, apparently from unnatural causes.

Candy Rong-Rong Wei, of Durham, N.C., was rushed to the University of Michigan emergency room after a fellow student found her unresponsive shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday in her Mosher-Jordan Residence Hall room, said university spokeswoman Diane Brown. Wei was pronounced dead at 3:45 p.m. at the

UM hospital emergency room.

An autopsy was scheduled with the Washtenaw County medical examiner Thursday afternoon, and while the death is apparently from unnatural causes, foul play is not expected, Brown said.

Wei was a sophomore majoring in art and design and was fondly remembered by Matthew Schultz, a senior who worked with Wei on the online art publication "Eat the Monster."

"She is one of the few examples of a true artist. Everything she produced was



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Eagles place eighth at Clemson Invitational

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern indoor track and field team further proved its rise to instant competitiveness in only its second year as the Eagles placed eighth out of 18 teams at the Clemson Invitational, accumulating 27.5 points during the two-day meet.

Georgia Southern's weekend was highlighted by a third-place finish in the 4x400 relay, as the team of LeiNitita Williams, LaDonna McClure, Kellie Mitchell and Marlo Mincey recorded a time of 4:02.10.

Mitchell also helped the Eagles' cause in the jump events by placing fifth in the long jump with a mark of 17'11.50 (5.47m) and fifth in the triple jump with a mark of

37'11.50 (11.57m). Jacqueline Allen was actually Georgia Southern's top long jumper as she leaped to a mark of 18'00.25 (5.49m), good for third place.

Additionally, Mincey picked up three points by finishing sixth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.17.

South Florida won the meet with 132.5 points. The host team, Clemson, finished second with 92 points, Western Carolina (87.5), South Alabama (39) and Gardner-Webb (38) rounding out the top five.

Georgia Southern will resume action again this weekend when it travels to Johnson City, Tenn., for the Sprint Invitational starting Friday.



Jill Burnham

INSTANT COMPETITION: After only two years of being a team, the Eagles proved their competitive edge by placing eighth out of 18 teams in this weekend's Clemson Invitational.



LaVene Bell

Lady Eagles defeat Paladins and are now ranked fourth in the Southern Conference

G-A News Service

Senior Lady Paladin forward Kena Hodges made what appeared to be a game winning three pointer at the buzzer Saturday in a contest between Furman and Georgia Southern, but the officials waved off the basket and called Hodges for a double dribble, giving GSU a 68-66 victory and sole possession of fourth place in the Southern Conference standing.

The Eagles of GSU jumped out to an early lead in Saturday's SoCon action, but Furman kept the game

close, never allowing Georgia Southern's first-half lead to reach double digits. At the half, the Eagles held a 35-29 advantage based primarily of 50% shooting from the field.

In the second period, Furman pulled to within three or fewer point on five occasions, finally taking a 66-65 lead on a pair of Torrie Scott free throws with 10 seconds remaining. Furman sophomore Orion Wake called for a timeout with eight seconds on the clock, but the Lady Paladins were out of timeouts and were assessed a technical foul.

Georgia Southern's Danna Simpson shot one free throw which she made, tying the game at 66. Seconds later, Simpson drove to the basket and drained a 15-footer to give Georgia Southern a two-point advantage with two second remaining. Furman inbounded the ball and Hodges heaved a shot from mid court, which banked in and set off a celebration among the Furman faithful. The referees waved off the shot, however, charged Hodges with a double-dribble, and the game was over, 68-66.

With the win, the Eagles of

Georgia Southern improve to 11-6 overall and 5-3 in the league, while Furman falls to 10-7 and 4-4. GSU was led on the day by senior Sharon Mitchell's 19 points, while Lauren Langly added 10 and Tiffany Lanier totaled seven.

Furman, which was plagued by 27 turnovers on the day, was led by Kim Lawrence's 12 points. Tara Charles added 11 and Orion Wake totaled 10, while Wake and Hodges led rebounding, with seven each.

Eagles will travel to Davidson, N.C. for a Monday contest against the Wildcats.

GSU Swimming wins three to end regular season: Saturday at Hanner Pool the Lady Eagles hosted North Carolina A&T, Garder-Webb, and North Florida University in a Tri-Meet to wrap up their regular season.

The Lady Eagles glided to victories against all three of their components to bump their record up to 7-5. Besides celebrating their wins, Southern also took time to celebrate lone senior Jennifer Williams' last home meet. The Lady Eagles will wrap up their season with their Southern Conference meet in February in Davidson, N.C.

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Eagles defeat Citadel in third straight victory

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

Southern Conference teams know not to get in an up-tempo game with GSU, with the Eagles boasting the quickest guard duo in the league. Instead opposing coaches have found it easier to slow the GSU offensive attack by brining the contest to a halfcourt game and playing a zone defense that dares the Eagles to hit the outside shot.

Saturday's contest against The Citadel was no different as the Bulldogs came out in a 2-3 zone that early on stymied the GSU offense but later was destroyed by the outside shooting of senior Todd Shipley in GSU's 88-69 win.

"I didn't even need to see the numbers to know that Todd really broke their backs," said GSU head coach Jeff Price. "When you have a guy that can shoot that well from the perimeter it really breaks down their zone. Todd played a great game all around."

Shipley's 27 points on 10-of-16 shooting, including 6-of-10 three's, off the bench were needed on a night when forwards Kashien Latham and Frank Bennett were held to six and eight points respectively.

"Some nights you have it, some night you don't," said Shipley of his performance that the former junior-college transfer dubbed his best since coming to Statesboro. "Sean [Peterson] did a good job of looking for me and found me when I was open."

"I was on the bench, cheering, at the start of the game," said Shipley, "and it took me two or three plays and I was like 'they're in zone?' and

Bobo [Edward Keith] said 'Yeah, they're in zone. They play zone the whole game.' I was like 'Yes!' That just lights a shooter's eyes up; you just love that. When they're in zone, [hitting outside shots is] what you want to do—I wanted to break that zone and I did it tonight."

Shipley did it all game as he came off the bench in the first half to score 15 of his 27 points at a time when GSU needed it the most. Despite Shipley's shooting, GSU struggled in the first half holding just a 40-36 advantage at the half.

"We came out a little complacent in the first half," said sophomore Julius Jenkins, who scored 22 points on 6-of-15 shooting. "Coach [Price] yelled at us but we took it as a way he was trying to help us and we came out and responded in the second half."

"I thought we played a really bad first half," said Price, citing GSU's tendency to go three or four minutes without a bucket. "I had to lose my temper a little at halftime and we just did a great job responding in the second half. We only turned the ball over four times in the second half. I thought we were a lot more intense. We buckled down on defense and extended on their shooters and just had a really good second half."

The second half was more Shipley as the Destin, Florida native hit four-of-six shots, including three from downtown, to help GSU pull away in the second half. Point guard Sean Peterson was all over the floor, scoring 17 points with 10 assists and six steals while Latham pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the team. But the team's overall defense was what

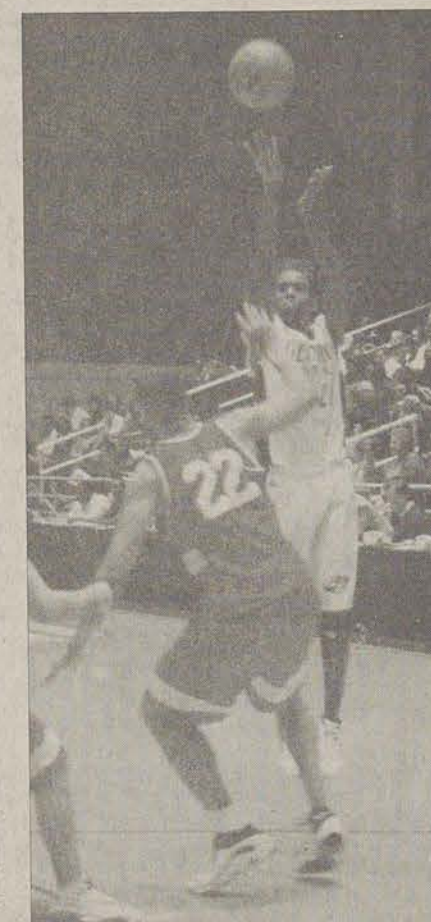
impressed Price the most.

"The most positive thing about this game is [The Citadel's] 38% field goal percentage," said Price. "This is the third straight game [under 40%]. It's not a coincidence. That's why we're winning basketball games. If we can keep doing that and scoring on the offensive end, we have a chance to keep winning."

After their six game losing streak was snapped last week against Davidson, GSU has reeled off three straight victories pushing their record to 7-10 overall, 3-3 in the

Southern Conference. With the team seemingly back on track, Price knows his team must not lose focus in their next game Monday at Western Carolina.

"It doesn't matter who you play when you go on the road," Price said. "You can't get complacent. We talked about it after the game. We have to go up [to Cullowhee] and be at the top of our game although [the Catamounts] haven't won a league game. They're going to be very hungry to win [a conference game] and we have to understand that."



THIRD STRAIGHT: After a six-game losing streak the Eagles edged ahead with two wins last weekend and won their match against the Citadel Bulldogson Saturday. The Eagles' record is now 7-10 overall and 3-3 in the Southern Conference. The Eagles will next take on the Western Carolina Catmounts on Monday at Western Carolina.

Luke Renfro

Today's Quote

"The Lady of 6,000 songs..."
Dr. Emma Kelly (1918-2001)
of Statesboro as described by the
late Johnny Mercer



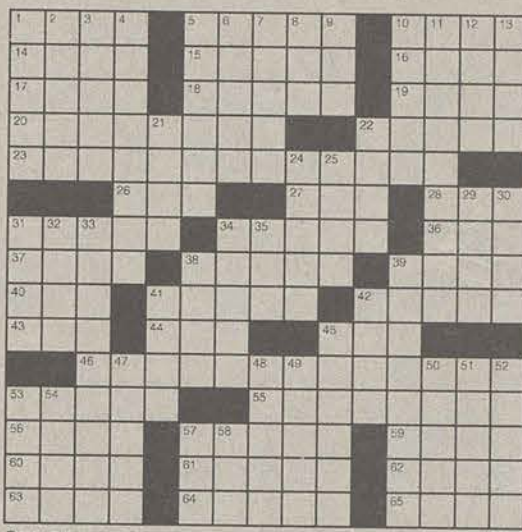
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- Modern Persia
 - Confession of faith
 - Ready and willing partner?
 - Scruff
 - Casualty
 - Bride part
 - Italian coin
 - Humiliate
 - Data, casually
 - Mysterious
 - Finishes a road
 - Brownstone, perhaps
 - Fanatic
 - Small, horned viper
 - Pl follower
 - Summits
 - Unfathomable chasm
 - Devour
 - Well-behaved
 - Asian peninsula
 - Son of Leah
 - Samuel's mentor
 - Israeli dances
 - Proximity bombs
 - Moines
 - Picnic pest
 - Pester
 - Stetsons
 - Highlanders
 - Trial performance
 - Cartoonist Peter
 - Bay of Naples
 - isle
 - Bullets, briefly
 - Ooze
 - "The Tempest" sprite
 - Salacious stare
 - Tortoise's rival
 - Untidy
 - Correct galleys



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Solutions

7 Precise
8 RRs on trestles
9 Use indigo
10 Opera songs
11 "Pipin" star
12 Prison sentence
13 Son of Seth
21 Cassowary kin
22 Litter
24 19th President
25 Peak in Greece
29 "Gun Will Travel"
30 "Miss Regrets"
31 Brought to mellowness
32 slaw
33 Skin conditioner
34 Principal artery
35 Lingerie
36 "King"
39 Clear-ish brew
41 Painter Holbein
42 "Scarface" star
43 Paul
45 In the flesh

47 Marry in haste
48 lazuli
49 Tackle-box
50 Set sights
51 "My Cousin Vinny" Oscar-winner
52 Derivative noise
53 Long, deep cut
54 Surface measure
57 Machine part
58 Exist

10 G-A Action Ads

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Brain Link by Amy K.R.

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50 Auto Parts, Repair

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

55 Books - Swap or Sell

BOOKS FOR sale: PPI for \$50. Trig for \$60. HIST2110 America Brief Fifth Edition for \$30. Call 681-7979.

90 Education

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100 Etcetera

IN NEED of a small fridge. Anybody who wants to sell or donate a small fridge may contact me at 688-3522 after 7:00 PM or before 9:00 AM.

110 Freebies

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

140 Help Wanted

MYSTERY SHOPPERS needed for Savannah area businesses. Get paid to shop. Plus: get free meals, merchandise and more! To receive details, send #10 SASE to: S&J Marketing Services, ATTN: Southeast Shoppers Division, 10151 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND CHIHUAHUA with green painted toenails by Garden District. Call Deshaun 681-8512.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

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

POOL TABLE for sale. Everything included. \$400 negotiable. Call 681-8454 or leave a message.

165 Mobile Homes

For Sale: 14x70 Horton Mobile Home, 2bedroom/2bath, vaulted ceiling, laminate flooring. Located Johnson MH Park. Available immediately. \$10,000 Call 912-377-7159

180 Musical

Looking to Start a Band (Rock/Alternative) need dedicated people that own equipment Bass Player, Drummer, Vocalist, Guitarist. INTERESTED call Alex 871-4655

195 Personal Electronics

PALM PILOT m100 electronic organizer used for five weeks; includes instruction book, CD, and HotSync cradle (synchronizes desktop). \$110. (Retail for \$149 + tax.)

200 Pets & Supplies

TWO FRIENDLY gerbils for sale. Cage with water bottle, wheel food and dish. Easy to care for. \$25. 681-3158.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

NEED SOMEONE to sublease one bedroom fully furnished apartment in Eagle Villa Suites. Rent is \$365 a month. lease ends August 2001. Call 871-3510.

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EMERGENCY Sublesser needed, to share nice two bedroom townhouse, close to campus. For more information please call 912-852-2247.

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

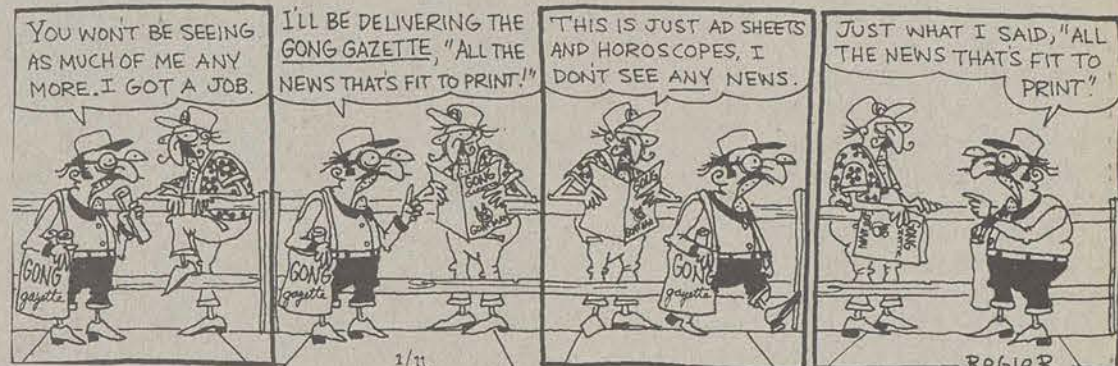
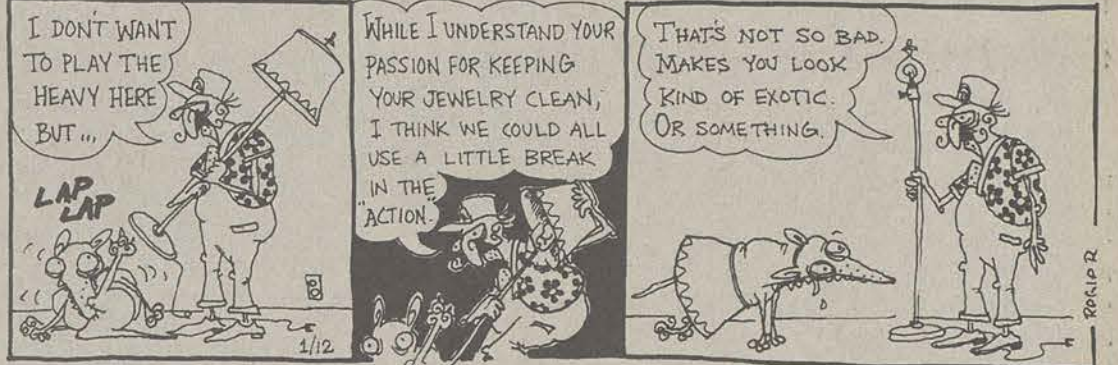
LEASES AVAILABLE now for August on apartments and houses. All utilities are furnished at apartments. No pets. Phone Dr. Hood about rentals at 764-6076.

NEED SOMEONE to sublease 1bd/2ba apartment in Stadium Walk. W/D + deposit paid, \$237 + 1/2 utilities per month. Available Jan 1 2001. Call Maurice 681-4864

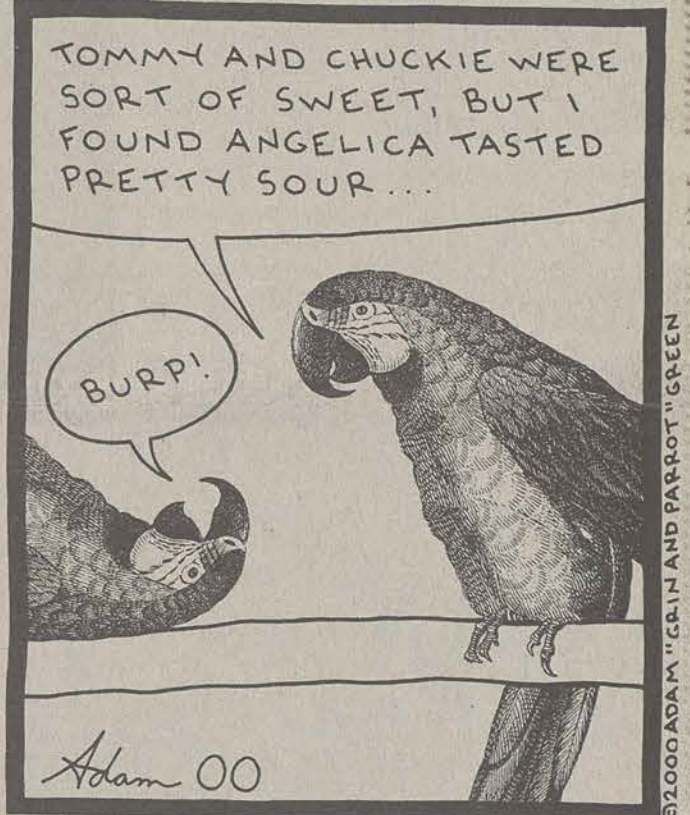
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FOR LEASE: unfurnished one bedroom apartments. \$260-300 per month, application, lease, deposit required. No pets! Call Parker Realty at 764-5623.

NEED AN apartment? Sublease available. Male or female. \$265/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 871-7882 if interested.

2VBD/2BA APT available in the Colony Court apartments starting in Jan. Very clean and spacious. Rent is only \$200/month. Call Jahmael at 681-3363.

1ST MONTH'S rent free! 2 bedroom apt. Park Place 186. Sublease needed immediately. Please contact Mandi @ 489-6255 or Holly @ Southern Realty @ 681-3000.

230 Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed 4br/2ba in Player's Club. Great roommates. No deposit. Reduced rent to \$220. Furnished or unfurnished. Bedroom call (770) 631-22902 or (912) 681-9222.

NEED ROOMMATE ASAP. No deposit. \$268 + 1/2 utilities. W/D. Dishwasher and own bathroom. Great neighborhood. Call Tasha 681-7120 or leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease 4br/2ba Campus Courtyard apt. - ASAP. \$240 rent, 1/4 utilities except 1/3 phone. Call 681-9560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed 4br/2ba in Player's Club. Great roommate!! No deposit, reduced rent to \$220/month furnished or unfurnished - your choice. Call 770-631-2902.

ROOM AVAILABLE in 4-bedroom house. Great location, \$215/month. W/D, dishwasher, lots of room, good, responsible roommates. Call Mike, 681-5071.

WE NEED a roommate! Great house, great roommates! \$215/month, 1/4 utilities, W/D, huge room, screened porch, hammock. Call Kelly 486-7459 leave message with your phone number.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED! Pets welcomed. 2 fr's needed to share double wide 20 minutes from Statesboro. \$200/month +1/3 utilities. Call for more details 865-2222.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$150 + 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom and bath, access to w/d and satellite TV. If interested call 865-3128.

240 Services

NEED A MATH & CSC TUTOR. Tutor Algebra, Calculus, C++, JAVA, Visual Basic and other Math and computer related classes. E-mail me at: needatutor@yahoo.com for details (\$10/hour)

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Athens-based Stewart & Winfield rock Legends with harmonic folk-rock medley

By Amanda Permenter
Staff Writer

If you weren't at Legend's last Tuesday night, you missed an awesome live performance by the Athens-based travelin' band Stewart & Winfield. Thanks to Legend's pathetic failure to publicize the show, you probably didn't even know they were open, let alone that there was a concert.

Those of you who did come out, however, no doubt enjoyed the smooth folk rock talents of Stewart & Winfield. What began 10 years ago with the duo of Stewart Marshall and Winfield Smith has grown into a five-man band with a strong following in the Southeast.

They've expanded their space and sound to accommodate Stephen Simmons on bass and Nick Worley on lead/slide guitar. The latest addition to the group is Vincent Nalli, the drummer, who joined last July.

"We're really feeling good about what we're doing with this line-up," Marshall said. "We've had several line-ups over the years, and this one feels the best."

Stewart & Winfield released their first album, "Bout Time," four years ago. Since then, they've recorded "Narrows and



Special Photo

FOLK-ROCK BLEND: Stewart & Winfield, comprised of Stewart Marshall (above) and Winfield Smith, create folk/rock music with a creative twist. Tuesday night, they played at Legends in the 'Boro.

Bum Parade," their 1999 release. The band plays fraternity parties from time to time, when they are not touring small clubs around the country.

The band is currently touring the east coast, planning to take the show all the way up to Maine. They are also looking forward to returning to Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana in June, where they enjoyed a warm reception last year.

The guys travel with their manager, Jay Markwalter. "Jay is the driving force behind this band,"

Marshall claims. "He works his ass off for us."

You can find out more about Stewart & Winfield when they head back this way on March 22nd, as they will headline the Macon Cherry Blossom Festival.

Go check out Stewart & Winfield, you just might provide some background noise for their next album. That's right, their next project is a live album, and rumor has it they will be recording down here with their strong Southeastern fan base.

Rep. Kathy Ashe joins Democratic Party

G-A News Service

State Representative Kathy Ashe (D-46) has announced that she will join the Democratic Party during the 2001 Legislative Session of the Georgia General Assembly.

The following is a statement from Democratic Party of Georgia Chair David Worley:

"Kathy Ashe is one of the finest legislators under the Gold Dome

today and we welcome her to the Democratic Party. Rep. Ashe is respected on both sides of the aisle for her tireless work on the important issues affecting Georgians today, especially the reforming of the state's education system for our children.

In their haste to find divisive issues to use against Governor, the Republican Party's leadership has

lost touch with the members of their party who want to serve their voters. With Ralph Reed poised to become the next Chair of the Georgia Republican Party these tactics will only increase.

We are privileged to have a proven leader like Rep. Ashe in the Democratic Party and we look forward to working with her in the future."

Being an R.A.: 'Challenging, but worth it'

By Jessica Garcia
Staff Writer

While there are many job opportunities available on campus at GSU, there is one that offers far more rewards than extra dough in your pockets. If you are the kind of person that would rather seek out a more intrinsically rewarding job, then being a Residential Advisor may be something you want to consider. Not only do Resident Advisors gain satisfaction from acting as role models to other students, but they also reap the benefits of increased responsibility and leadership skills.

"Residential Advisors are essentially the Department of Housing itself," described Assistant Director of Residential Life, Curt Erwin.

The staff make valuable relationships with others while contributing to a safer and better living environment for residents, as well as making an impact on them.

Some of the benefits received other than the actual experience include \$3,500 per year, payable bi-monthly, as well as guaranteed campus housing. While this should not be the sole reason for becoming a Residential Advisor, it certainly helps to know your efforts are being rewarded intrinsically and extrinsically.

"Taking this opportunity for self-growth and experience will essentially open up doors for you when you go out in the real world looking for a job," Erwin said.

Being an R.A. entails many hard working hours, total dedication, and enthusiasm. Their main purpose is to maintain and help create a strong community of residents. In order to do so, Resident Advisors must develop programs and plan various activities to

encourage students to participate and remain involved. An R.A. is also responsible for working at the Residence Hall's main desk for specified amounts of time each week.

"Being an R.A. is challenging, but it is definitely worth it. Like every job, it has its ups and downs, but it is an opportunity worth taking advantage of," says Johnson Hall freshman R.A.,

par, or one's dedication and availability diminish in any way, they are held accountable and must improve in order to remain a Residential Advisor. In fact, returning Residential Advisors are even put in the same pool as new candidates to ensure only the best staff return or begin in the new semester.

Requirements to apply for the position include an adjusted GPA of 2.25 or higher and a clear discipline record. Students also need to be enrolled as a full-time student, possess sensitivity to others' growth and developmental needs, and maintain strong leadership

"WE ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE, AS WELL AS PEOPLE WHO VALUE THEMSELVES AND OTHERS."

-CURT ERWIN, ASST. DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Mike Hardy.

Currently, there are fifty-seven Resident Advisors working this semester to better themselves and their fellow students' communities. Working under the supervision of graduate students or full-time GSU professionals, the Resident Advisors often meet with staff to discuss ongoing situations they may encounter.

In addition, Residential Advisors are required to attend a two-credit class that allows them to fine-tune their skills as a leader. Other opportunities include in and out of state conferences in which Residential Advisors meet other student leaders and compare experiences, as well as helpful tips to share with their Universities.

"The best thing about being an R.A. for me is meeting and interacting with different people on different levels—some personal, others just a simple 'Hello,'" said Kennedy Hall Junior R.A., Chamica Armstrong.

Although Residential Advisors are very supported and loved by the Department of Housing, Residential Advisors are held to high standards and must be evaluated by peers, residents, as well as designated authorities. If one's GPA is not up to

and interpersonal skills, as well as the need to be a member of a residence hall for at least one semester. In addition, due to the time commitment involved, it is necessary that being an R.A. is your only job on campus, that you are not planning on pledging a fraternity or sorority, student teaching, or interning during the first semester you are an R.A.

"We are looking for people who want to make a difference, as well as people who value themselves and others. While we will supply the resources and the training, what it all comes down to is the individual person," Erwin said.

If you are interested in applying for an R.A. position, it is crucial that you pick up additional information packets and turn in your application no later than Friday, February 2, 2001 to the Department of Housing in Watson Hall by 5:00 p.m. In addition, mandatory information sessions will be held Tuesday, January 23 through Thursday, January 25. Applicants must attend these sessions in order to sign up for group processes and interviews held between February 6 and February 7. For further inquiries, contact the Dept. of University Housing at 681-5406.

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