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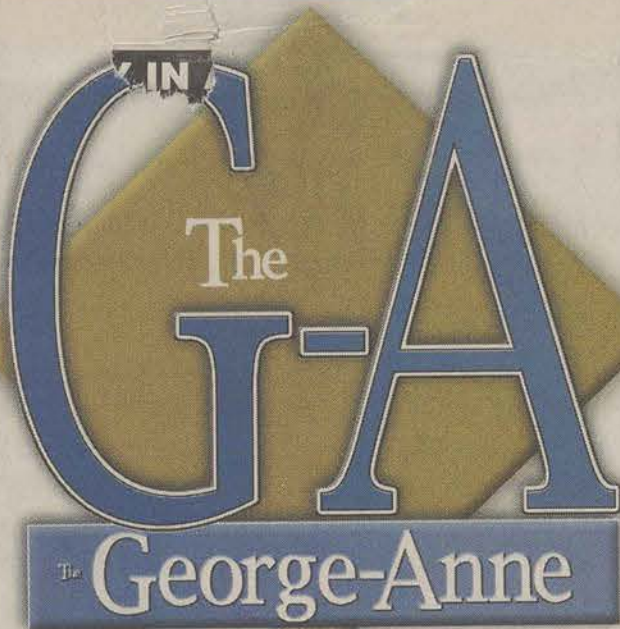


SPORTS

GSU Baseball falls to Tech in two-game sweep

Going their all against Georgia Tech, the GSU Baseball team failed to grasp victory this week. More inside.

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LIFE

Sister Hazel rocks Legends

Performing to a packed house, Sister Hazel featured many of their hit songs. Details inside!

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Retrievers

comes to the 'Boro

By T. McDonald
Staff Writer

Anyone who has lived in Statesboro for a number of years has called the little restaurant on the corner of University Plaza by

many different names. Whenever you first set foot on the big deck out front has a great deal to do with how you will remember it. But, whether you know it as Cadillac Jack's, Boomer's, Wild

Wing or, for some of you youngsters, Dick's Dog House, it no longer matters, because the bar's new incarnation, Retriever's, seems to be settling in for the long haul.

Billing itself as a "steakpit and shellhouse," Retriever's is hoping to succeed where previous establishments have failed. What kind of image should we expect of this new eatery?

According to Jason Franklin, the restaurant's co-owner, Retriever's wants to cater as much to Statesboro's local community as to the college crowd, and their diverse menu appears to prove it. Because of his desire to portray the establishment as a steak and seafood restaurant as well as a night spot, Retriever's menu includes such items as crawfish, crab legs, three different cuts of steaks and, perhaps most notably, a low

country boil, the first offering of the dish on a menu inside city limits.

There's a lunch menu as well with sandwiches, burgers and country cookin'. And yes, there is even kids fare. For those of you who care less about fine dining and more about soaking up the dollar vodkas, Retriever's has a late night menu from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring appetizers and an oyster bar with prices that won't take too big of a bite out of your beer money.

Buffalo wing aficionados should also take heart, as the hot wings that were previously a staple of the diets of Wild Wing's customers have remained, with only a slightly diminished variety of flavors. As a side note, the moderately famous cook Mamma D. will soon be joining the kitchen staff at Retriever's.

As far as alcohol is concerned, Retriever's has all the bases covered. Of course there is a full bar with well and top shelf liquors, and the bartenders don't skimp on portions (trust me). The real story, however, is the variety of draft beer available, eleven different kinds including Hoegaarden and Savannah's own Moon River. If it gets to the point where wide-mouthed mugs

present too great a danger of spills, there are also 20 different bottled beers behind the bar. Happy hour, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days a week, features two for one appetizers and well drinks.

Like many other bars in Statesboro, Retriever's will be featuring theme nights. Monday will be trivia night, Tuesday and Thursday will be reserved for live bands and drink specials, and Wednesday is karaoke night.

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had little trouble pulling in the same amount of traffic that Wild Wing once enjoyed. The atmosphere has changed very little, and the only things significantly absent are the pool tables and the meaningless junk on the walls.

and is now a modest forest green. The deck, perhaps the bar's most prominent feature, especially after 10 p.m., hasn't changed a bit, and was standing room only last Friday night.

In all, Retriever's doesn't present much of a different feel to the facility than it has under any other name. The big change is evident in the menu and the improved service, giving this new twist on an old idea a better chance of surviving than its recent predecessors.



LaVene Bell

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JAMFEST 2001...



AND THE WINNER IS: MiddleGround gave a stellar performance outside of Landrum Cafeteria Wednesday at Jamfest 2001. The event, sponsored by Eagle Entertainment, brought a crowd of all ages together to listen to the sounds of many bands from the surrounding areas.

--All photos by LaVene Bell



Gallery 303 holds annual Student Art Exhibition

By T. McDonald
Staff Writer

Always a source of diverse artistic expression, Foy Fine Arts Center's Gallery 303 has done it again, this time in the form of a juried Student Art Exhibition. An annual event for nearly forty years, 2001's Student Art Exhibition was judged by William Willner and Sharon Hardin, the husband and wife team from North Carolina whose art shared the Gallery 303 spotlight a month ago.

Richard Tichich, the chair of GSU's art department, explained his choice of Mr. Willner and Ms. Hardin as an attempt to select jurors who have no personal relationships with any student here at GSU and, subsequently, are without bias. Although closed to the public yesterday during the day, the gallery was open to the judges so that they could select the winners from a group of over 100 pre-approved entries. It was not until last night that Gallery 303 once again became public domain when its doors opened at 7 o'clock to begin the awards ceremony and viewing of the entries.

A wide variety of mediums were represented in the Student Art Exhibition (sculpture, drawings, collages; the list goes on) and the top three award winners are representative of this diversity.

Third place went to Jonathan Milton, whose creatively designed ring entitled "Three Houses Down" caught the judges'



Laura Cox

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eyes amidst many other ornamental offerings. The second place award reflected the more traditional medium of charcoal drawing. The honor went to Mark Ha for his peaceful and serene portrayal of the visages of two children, "To: My Friends."

The grand prize, the best of show, was bestowed upon Andy Long in recognition for his sculpture "Red Dog." A solid and well assembled piece, "Red Dog" is composed of a substance that is not normally known for its resilience: red licorice. There

were also several runnerup recognitions awarded, the most memorable of which was Amy Johnson's ceramic pieces, "Patent Pending."

Overall, this year's Student Art Exhibition accomplished its goal, exposing the work of the art students at GSU to critical analysis in a real world environment. Although this is the final showing that Gallery 303 will play host to in the regular school year, look for more fascinating displays of talent in the Summer.



HOROSCOPE

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Today's Birthday (April 13). First finish school, then get the job. Studies require your attention in April. Keep at it until you get it right. Stick to your budget in May. You'll have plenty of the stuff you need in June. In July, you'll get something you don't realize you need. Apply in September, and choose in November. Graduate in December, and assume responsibility in January. In February, new friends help you see what's coming next.

Saturday's Birthday (April 14). The status you seek is available. Overcome your self-doubt, do the work, and you've got it. In April, additional education raises your confidence. The money is there in May, but it comes with strings attached. You'll have to take on more responsibility. Do it. Soak up information in June. Prove in September that you can do the work. A traditional December is best. It'll energize you and also help you relax. You may be scared by a challenge in January, but never let them see you sweat. You and your buddies can celebrate in February by doing something deliciously outrageous. 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 — Slow down a little. You're about to encounter a reality checkpoint. Hopefully you're not overloaded. Clean up your act, and you won't be delayed for long.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5 — You have a good idea about how to spend the day. A dear one may disagree, but that's OK. Once that person finds out how strongly you feel, he or she will either go along or let you go alone.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 — A friend's plan has merit, even if it doesn't get far yet. Later in the weekend will be better. Or, later in the year. You might have time for a trial run this evening. Instead of flying to Tahiti, for example, you could watch a surfer movie while munching on pineapple and coconut. It's a start.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 5 — You and your partner sometimes disagree, but you need to join forces now. You both have something to discuss with the person who has all the money. First, list your options, including relocation. Then, settle for more benefits if additional cash is not forthcoming.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 — Amazingly, the Earth has only appeared to be still over the past few days. It has continued to revolve, and quite a lot of work may have piled up as a consequence. You weren't worried about it then, and you shouldn't worry about it now. Just do it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 — Work gets in the way of love, and that could make you cranky. The good news is that you could finally solve a technical dilemma, making your workload easier. There's more time for love tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) Today is a 7 — There's no time to clean up your place this morning, but you may want to entertain this evening. Can you get someone else to clean for you? If you can't afford a butler and maid, and if your superpowers don't kick in, schedule your social event for Sunday instead.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5 — Be careful about trying a new tactic. It may not work as well as advertised. Instead of saving you time, it could actually cause complications. Meanwhile, get something you want for your home, cheap. Fix the old, broken one.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — Even if you sometimes resist your job, and you occasionally resent it, you'll appreciate it now, because that money is welcome. If you don't have a job and want one, this would be a great day to interview. You're attracting money like a magnet, although there still is work involved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — You're sure of yourself, but don't get cocky. Someone else's opinion counts, too. You'll find that out soon enough, if you don't already know. Tangling with this person is like arguing with a buzz saw. Don't get too close until he or she has cooled off.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — You're under pressure to perform, but that's good. It will force you to go public with something you've been practicing. Your brilliance shines through, even if you make a few mistakes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6 — Something that initially looks like it won't work could actually turn out well. If it seems more sensible tonight and tomorrow night, it should be a good deal. It won't hurt to wait and make sure.



BOOKS

• From the New York Times Bestsellers List
F — Fiction NF — Non-fiction H — Hardback P — Paperback

Top 15 Books

1. "Dreamcatcher" by Stephen King (F-H)
2. "Who Moved My Cheese?: An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in Your Work and in Your Life" by Spencer Johnson (NF-H)
3. "The Prayer of Jabez" by Bruce Wilkinson (NF-H)
4. "Fantastic Beasts & Where to Find Them" by J.K. Rowling (F-P)
5. "Quidditch Through the Ages" by J.K. Rowling (F-P)
6. "Icy Sparks" by Gwyn Hyman Rubio (F-P)
7. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling; Illustrated by Mary GrandPre (F-P)
8. "First to Die" by James Patterson (F-H)
9. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by J.K. Rowling; Illustrated by Mary GrandPre (F-H)
10. "Body-for-Life" by Bill Phillips, Michael D'Orso (NF-H)
11. "We Were the Mulvaney" by Joyce Carol Oates (F-P)
12. "A Painted House" by John Grisham (F-H)
13. "Along Came a Spider" by James Patterson (F-P)
14. "The Villa" by Nora Roberts (F-H)
15. "Life Strategies: Doing What Works, Doing What Matters" by Phillip C. McGraw (NF-P)



MUSIC

• List compiled by the Associated Press from the Billboard Charts

Top 10 Songs

1. "All For You," Janet. Virgin
2. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia
3. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA
4. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia
5. "Missing You," Case. Def Soul
6. "Thank You," Dido. Arista
7. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin
8. "Jaded," Aerosmith. Columbia
9. "Stutter," Joe (feat. Mystikal). Jive
10. "Stranger In My House," Tamia. Elektra



MOVIES

• Lists compiled by the Associated Press

Top 10 Movies in Theaters

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| 1. "Spy Kids," \$17.8 million | million |
| 2. "Along Came a Spider," \$17.1 million | 7. "Enemy at the Gates," \$3.5 million |
| 3. "Blow," \$12.5 million | 8. "The Brothers," \$3 million |
| 4. "Pokemon 3 The Movie," \$9.2 million | 9. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," \$2.99 million |
| 5. "Someone Like You," \$5.5 million | 10. "Tomcats," \$2.9 million |
| 6. "Heartbreakers," \$5.1 million | |

Morton to write Madonna's bio

Associated Press

NEW YORK — First he wrote about Princess Diana, then Monica Lewinsky. Now, Andrew Morton is taking on Madonna.

St. Martin's Press has purchased the North American rights to Morton's unauthorized biography of the pop diva. Morton will "disclose the unknown Madonna," the publisher said, looking at her ambition, her relationships and her lifestyle.

"Andrew loves complicated women and has a genius for getting into their psyche and telling the world what makes them tick," St. Martin's president and publisher Sally Richardson said in a statement.

A 500,000-copy first printing is planned, and the book is scheduled for release in November.

Morton wrote 1992's "Diana: Her True Story" and 1999's "Monica's Story," both New York Times No. 1 best sellers.

Ben Affleck is Clancy's new Jack Ryan

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alec Baldwin did it. So did Harrison Ford. Now, it's Ben Affleck's turn.

Affleck will take over the role of CIA analyst Jack Ryan in the film "The Sum of All Fears," the fourth adaptation in the Tom Clancy novel series.

The Paramount Pictures release, about a terrorist attack on the Super Bowl, is being shot in Montreal and is due in theaters in 2002.

Morgan Freeman, Bridget Moynahan and Liev Schreiber

will co-star, and Phil Alden Robinson ("Field of Dreams," "Sneakers") will direct.

Baldwin originated the role of Ryan in 1990's "The Hunt for Red October." Ford stepped in for 1992's "Patriot Games" and 1994's "Clear and Present Danger."

The 28-year-old Affleck, who won a screenwriting Oscar with his friend Matt Damon for 1997's "Good Will Hunting," stars next in the much-anticipated "Pearl Harbor," opening Memorial Day weekend.

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31-year-old woman poses as high school student

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. - She earned a D in drama, but her acting was great.

Police say a 31-year-old woman posed as a student at Vancouver's Evergreen High School, where she was a member of the Class of 2000, played on the tennis team and attended the senior prom.

Students knew her as Brianna Stewart. Now, she's known as Treva Throneberry and is in the Clark County Jail awaiting a

May 23 trial on charges of first-degree theft, second-degree theft and perjury.

Throneberry is accused of defrauding the state Department of Social and Health Sciences of \$3,620.27 that was paid for her foster care. She also is accused of defrauding Clark College, when \$1,050 in tuition was waived after she claimed to be a homeless teen. The perjury charge alleges she illegally obtained a state identity card under the name Brianna Stewart.

And a Camas man, convicted of having sex with a minor after a 1997 encounter with "Stewart," may get his record cleared. Police say the woman was 28 at the time.

Clark County Superior Court Judge Edwin Poyfair on Monday called Charles Wesley Blankenship's situation a miscarriage of justice. Poyfair said when he's presented with a motion to vacate the guilty judgement, he will sign it. He will also rescind the requirement that Blankenship be registered as a sex offender.

Throneberry's story has stunned her former classmates and the Vancouver families who thought

they were helping a troubled street teen who had been abused.

"I remember the first time I met her, thinking she was a teacher," recalled classmate Ken Dunn. "Then she said she was a student, and nothing after that ever made me think she was that old."

Throneberry recently appeared in Clark County Superior Court, and continued to identify herself as Stewart.

Fingerprints and witnesses show she also had been known as Stephanie Danielle Lewis in Pennsylvania, and as Emily Kara Williams in Texas.

"There is a whole history of confusion with her identity," said defense attorney Kathleen McCann, who plans to seek a mental evaluation for her client.

Police say Throneberry was born May 18, 1969, in Wichita Falls, Texas. She lived in Electra, Texas, until after 10th grade in 1985. Police say she became a sophomore in high school again 12 years later at Evergreen.

Throneberry told school officials she didn't have a transcript because she had been home-schooled.

As Stewart, Throneberry completed three years at Evergreen, earning a 2.83 grade-point average, brought down somewhat by a D in drama class. She graduated 256th in a class of 616. The state spent about \$11,500 on her education.

Throneberry lasted only five months with Randy Fisher's family before being asked to leave.

"I really didn't think she was a kid," Fisher said. "When she had to explain something, she'd say, 'Oh, I'm just a teen-ager.'"

Officials offer money for captured geese

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - County supervisors want to turn pesky Canada geese crowding parks and golf courses into food.

Their proposal calls for paying \$24 for every captured bird. The geese would then be taken to a plant where they would be killed and processed. The meat would go to food pantries.

Arnold Baer, a regional representative for the Humane Society of the United States, said the plan is appalling.

"We understand it's a big problem but there will be an outcry if you round up these birds, terrify them and slaughter them," he said.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources estimates there

are 80,000 non-migratory geese in the state. The population is growing by nearly 11 percent annually.

Supervisor Daniel Diliberti said the geese and their droppings bother hikers, golfers and families on picnics. He said residents had to cancel football and baseball practices at a park because of goose feces.

Milwaukee County Deputy Parks Director Greg Youngs said he favors egg addling, which involves spraying eggs with corn oil to keep them from hatching. Federal law requires officials try every other measure before tampering with eggs.

Elm Grove Village Manager Andrea Steen Crawford said her workers have done just that to no avail.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

① Arkansas

Man finds bones in ceiling of 85-year-old home

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK - Make no bones about it, Charlie Miller Jr. was startled with the discovery he made as he removed the ceiling from part of the 85-year-old house he and his wife have been renovating.

Miller's wife, Rulisa, recalls that she was in another room when she heard her husband yell that he had found something.

"Have you found my money?"

Rulisa yelled back. "We're always joking about finding some money."

It wasn't money, though. It was bones.

As Charlie Miller pulled down part of the plaster ceiling, several human ribs and a thigh bone dropped from the space between the ceiling and the attic floorboards.

Investigators called to the scene recovered almost an entire skeleton, minus the skull and some foot bones.

Rulisa Miller says she has no theories about who it might be, and neither do the police at this point. They say the skeleton is likely to be decades old, and have sent the bones to the state Crime Lab to determine if a murder investigation needs to be opened.

"The age, race and sex of the skeleton are not known," said police spokesman Terry Hastings. "It appeared to have been there for some time."

The home in a historic area near Little Rock Central High School, south of downtown, was built around 1915. It had been vacant for several years when the Millers moved in with their five children in March 1999.

"The kids were pretty freaked out" about finding the skeleton, Rulisa Miller said.

She said she wasn't entirely surprised by the find, however.

"We kind of suspected the whole time, ever since we moved into this house, that there was something going on," she said.

Rulisa Miller said she often felt a presence in the house almost as if she were being watched when she thought she was alone.

Now she'll be interested to see if she still has those feelings.

② Louisiana

Husband sued for conspiring to circumcise wife

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. - A judge awarded \$35,000 Monday to a woman who claimed her former husband conspired 29 years ago to have her circumcised without her consent.

In the same ruling, Judge Pro Tempore John Perry Jr. also assessed Mary Ann Turner the costs of a 1996 mistrial in the case. Perry didn't say how much that would be.

Perry also said the inadmissibility of a piece of evidence forced him to conclude Turner didn't have knowledge of the surgical procedure.

Turner sued her former husband, local anesthesiologist Dr. Alan Ostrowe, claiming he conspired with the late Dr. Anthony Leggio to remove the skin covering her clitoris during other routine surgery at Woman's Hospital in 1972.

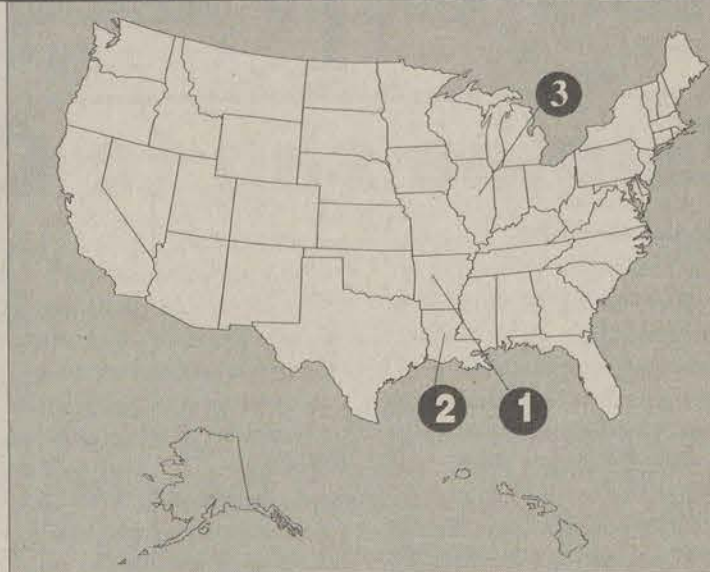
Turner said she didn't find out about the procedure until 1988, when another physician who was at the operation told her about it.

Ostrowe maintained that his wife agreed to the operation as a possible way to overcome problems she was having with intercourse. He claimed she filed suit only after he threatened to cut off alimony payments.

In 1996, the case went to trial before a jury. A judge halted the trial after Turner testified that a doctor who assisted in the surgery told her that Ostrowe kept her knocked out following the procedure because Ostrowe "had places to go, people to be with" and didn't want her to know.

State District Judge Bob Downing said the testimony bordered on revealing accusations of adultery that both sides had ruled off limits before the trial began. Downing declared a mistrial, saying he wasn't going to have "a National Enquirer trial."

The case was tried again this year solely before Judge Perry. In his ruling, Perry said the case boiled down to one issue, whether Ostrowe participated in a scheme to have an unauthorized surgical procedure performed on his wife without her consent, or whether Turner was a knowing and willing



participant.

Perry said he found it "difficult to imagine someone in her situation, immediately following the birth of her third child, in her early 30s, would have ever consented to such a bizarre procedure."

Perry's ruling concluded by saying some people might feel a higher award is justifiable under the circumstances. But he added that he was concerned about the implications of the couple's divorce and Turner's motives in the case.

"It is time to conclude this matter and allow these parties to reconstruct their lives in a productive way without being burdened further with this litigation," he said.

③ Illinois

Trade secrets stolen from Fruit of the Loom

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Secret documents. Highly placed informants. Hush-hush phone calls. People changing allegiances.

International spying? No, it's all the cutthroat business of making underwear.

Fruit of the Loom filed a lawsuit last week against Gildan Activewear Inc., alleging that the Montreal company stole some of its crucial secrets.

A former manager at Chicago-based Fruit of the Loom has confessed she betrayed her employer and gave critical trade secrets to a competitor.

"This case is about industrial espionage at the highest corporate level and the lengths to which predatory competitors will go to obtain commercial advantage," Fruit of the Loom lawyers charged in documents filed last week in federal court here.

Gildan's profits have soared from \$6 million in 1997 to \$56 million last

year, while Fruit of the Loom has wallowed in bankruptcy since late 1999.

Fruit of the Loom seeks unspecified damages and asks the court to prohibit Gildan from using confidential production and sales forecasts it allegedly obtained late last year. U.S. District Judge Joan Gottschall issued a temporary restraining order Thursday against Gildan.

A Gildan spokeswoman declined to comment on the lawsuit Friday, saying the company is still studying it.

The lawsuit names Elizabeth Walton, formerly a Rockfield, Ky.-based employee, as a former Fruit of the Loom insider who admitted she supplied confidential company documents to an executive at Gildan.

She is not named as a defendant in the lawsuit and is expected to testify for Fruit of the Loom if the case goes to trial.

Walton, the lawsuit says, worked for David Cherry, who was a vice president at Fruit of the Loom until 1998, when he left to become an executive vice president at Gildan. He is just one of at least five Fruit of the Loom executives who have taken jobs at Gildan in recent years. Cherry, the lawsuit says, remained in touch with Walton after he left Fruit of the Loom.

Last Nov. 27, Walton says, Cherry instructed her to use a pay phone and asked her "if I could do him a favor and get my hands on a Fruit of the Loom forecast report and a sew plan report," she said.

She has admitted that promptly sent the reports in a FedEx envelope.

John Ray, general counsel for Fruit of the Loom, said it is unclear why Walton turned over such valuable information to a competitor. She wasn't paid for the documents.

HEALTH SERVICES

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This is my brother Omar.

He had a hole in his tummy.

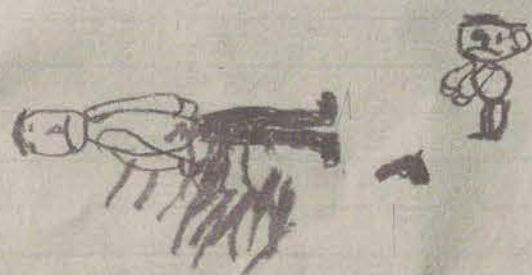
A bullet hit him.

I saw red grass.

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April 9 beginning at 3:00 a.m. through April 30 at 3:00 p.m.
May 4 beginning at 3:00 a.m. through May 6 at 3:00 p.m.
May 14 beginning at 1:00 p.m. through May 18 at 3:00 p.m.

Eagles slip to Georgia Tech in two game series

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

After waxing Southern Conference foe VMI in three straight games last weekend, the GSU baseball team ran into trouble with a pair of mid-week losses to in-state rival Georgia Tech, 12-6 and 5-4.

The two-game sweep by the Yellow Jackets, the second of the season against GSU, upped Tech's winning streak over the Eagles to twelve games, dating back to 1998.

In Wednesday's action, Victor Menocal, Brad Stockton and Jason Perry all homered and Kyle Bakker struck out a career-high 11 batters to lead third-ranked Georgia Tech (28-8) to the 12-6 win over GSU (22-14) at Russ Chandler Stadium.

Bakker (1-0) picked up the win in his first career start, allowing four runs on six hits and two walks in six innings of work. He fanned 11 batters, a season high for a Tech pitcher, including seven on called third strikes.

GSU starter Scott Tolbert (1-2) took the loss after surrendering seven runs on nine hits in four innings. He struck out six batters

and did not issue a walk.

The Yellow Jackets took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on a two-run homer from Victor Menocal, his third of the season.

A solo homer from Scott Henley, his 11th of the year, trimmed the Tech lead to 2-1 in the top of the second before a RBI double from Tyler Parker made the score 3-1 in the bottom of that inning.

The Eagles scratched back in the top of the third with a RBI groundout from Chris Walker to cut the lead to 3-2, but the Yellow Jackets took control of the game with three runs in the bottom of that inning to extend the lead to 6-2. Matt Murton drove in the first run with a RBI groundout before Perry belted a two-run homer, his eighth of the season.

After GSU cut the lead to 8-6 in the top of the seventh, Stockton blasted a two-run homer, his fifth, in the bottom of that inning to push the lead back to four runs. Tech added two more runs in the eighth with a pair of RBI from Perry and Jon Henry Kail to provide the final 12-6 margin.

Menocal led the Tech attack

with a 4-for-5 performance, while Menocal and Perry each drove in three runs. Perry, Stockton, Bryan Prince and Richard Lewis all had two hits for the Yellow Jackets.

The Eagles' Henley and Rocky Baker each had three hits in the loss.

On Tuesday, the Eagles saw their best chance to snap an eleven game losing streak to Tech slip by when Tech's Wes Rynders' two-out RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted third-ranked Georgia Tech to a 5-4 win over GSU.

Trailing 4-2 after six and a half innings, Georgia Tech began its rally in the bottom of the seventh. Rynders tripled with one out and scored on Richard Lewis' RBI groundout to third base to make the score 4-3.

The Yellow Jackets took the lead with two more runs in the bottom of the eighth inning. Jason Perry led off the inning with a single and took second base on a wild pitch. After Jason Basil struck out, Brad Stockton delivered a RBI double to right field. Stockton took third base on

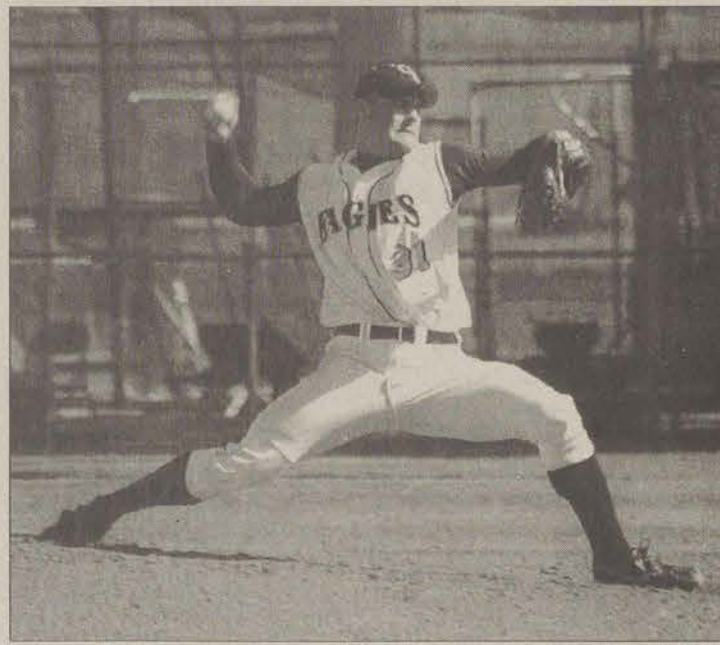
a flyout before coming around with the go-ahead run on Rynders' RBI single.

Tech's Matt Lorenzo (3-0) picked up the win in relief of starter Brian Sager, who was removed after just one inning due to stiffness in his arm. Lorenzo went seven innings and allowed four runs, two earned, on nine hits and one walk while striking out five batters. Jeff Watchko worked a scoreless ninth inning for his fifth save of the season.

GSU starter Jared Comstock (4-3) took the loss in his first career start. Comstock allowed five runs on 11 hits and one walk and registered four strikeouts in a career-long 7.1 innings of work.

The Yellow Jackets took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning after Lewis led off with a double and scored on Victor Menocal's RBI double.

The Eagles knotted the score at 1-1 in the top of the second when Chad Hall singled and eventually scored on Jemel Spearman's RBI groundout. GSU scored three runs in the fourth to take a 4-1 lead. Brendan Gilligan



LaVene Bell

A FALL TO THIRD-RANKED TECH: The Eagles finished the two day series with the final scores of 5-4 and 12-6. The two losses brings the Eagles to 22-14 overall.

led off with a bunt single and took third on Hall's single. After Gilligan scored on a wild pitch, Spearman drove in Hall with a RBI groundout. Chris Walker, who reached on an error, scored when Scott Henley doubled to

left field.

Menocal paced the Tech offense with a 3-for-4 effort, while Lewis, Rynders and Jason Perry each had two hits in the game. Henley, Gilligan and Chris Walker each had two hits for GSU.

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Eagle soccer starts season on the road

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The Georgia Southern men's soccer team will kick off its 2001 season with a pair of tournaments starting with the BellSouth Invitational in Shreveport, La., according to the schedule released by Head Coach Kevin Chambers on Tuesday.

The Eagles will begin on Aug. 31 against the same season-opening opponent it had a year ago, Centenary, and will then play Oral Roberts on Sept. 2 to conclude its opening weekend. Georgia Southern will then embark on a road trek to Springfield,

Mo., to play Southwest Missouri State (Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m.) and Tulsa (Sept. 9, noon) as part of the Diadora Invitational.

Georgia Southern will occupy the home turf of Eagle Field for the first time on Saturday, Sept. 15, against Liberty. Other non-conference home matches include Virginia Tech (Sept. 25, 4 p.m.), Jacksonville (Oct. 21, 2 p.m.) and Georgia State (Nov. 4, 2 p.m.) The 2001 non-conference road slate includes trips to Winthrop (Sept. 19, 7 p.m.), Birmingham Southern (Oct. 7, 2 p.m.) and Mercer (Oct. 13, 7 p.m.) Chambers' team will begin

Southern Conference action on Sunday, Sept. 23, when it hosts Appalachian State at 1 p.m. The Eagles will travel to UNC Greensboro on Sept. 29 and return home for a weekday dual with College of Charleston on Oct. 3.

The Eagles will leave from its match-up against Birmingham Southern en route to Greenville, S.C., where it will take on the defending conference champions, Furman, on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. GSU will host Wofford (Oct. 17, 4 p.m.), travel to Virginia Military Institute (Oct. 27, 1 p.m.),

play at The Citadel (Oct. 30, 7 p.m.) and host Davidson (Nov. 10, 1 p.m.) to close out the Southern Conference schedule.

"The 2001 season will challenge and prepare us early," Chambers said. "We'll have matches outside of our region, and as always, the conference schedule will be demanding, as the Southern Conference is recognized as one of the strongest in America."

The SoCon Tournament will again take place at Patriots Point in Mount Pleasant, S.C., home of the College of Charleston soccer team.

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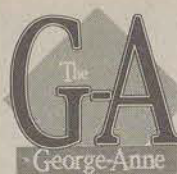
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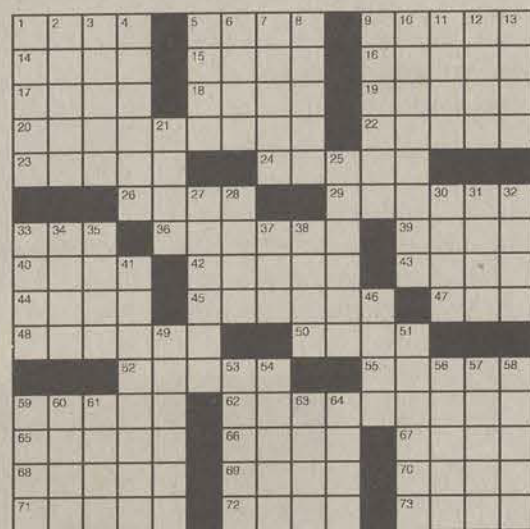
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18 View quickly
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20 Extra piece
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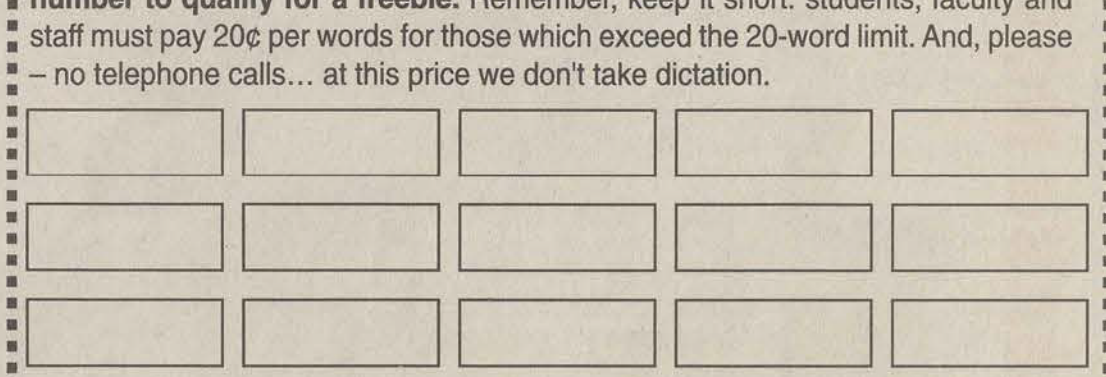
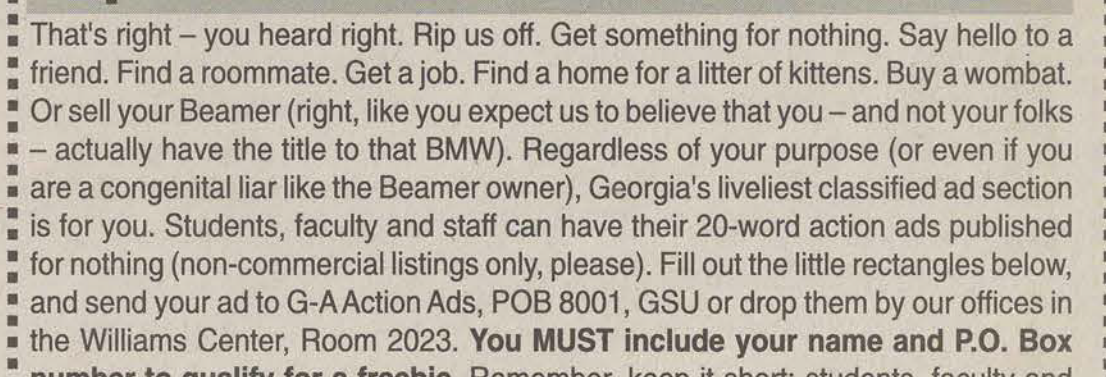
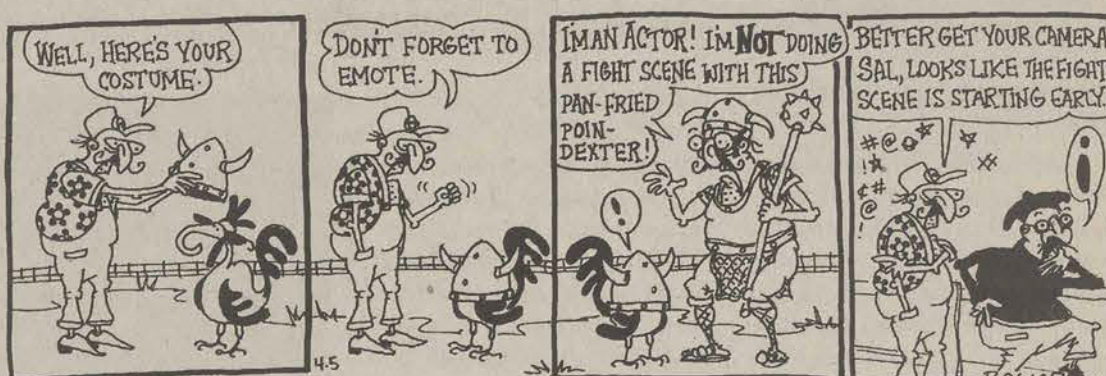
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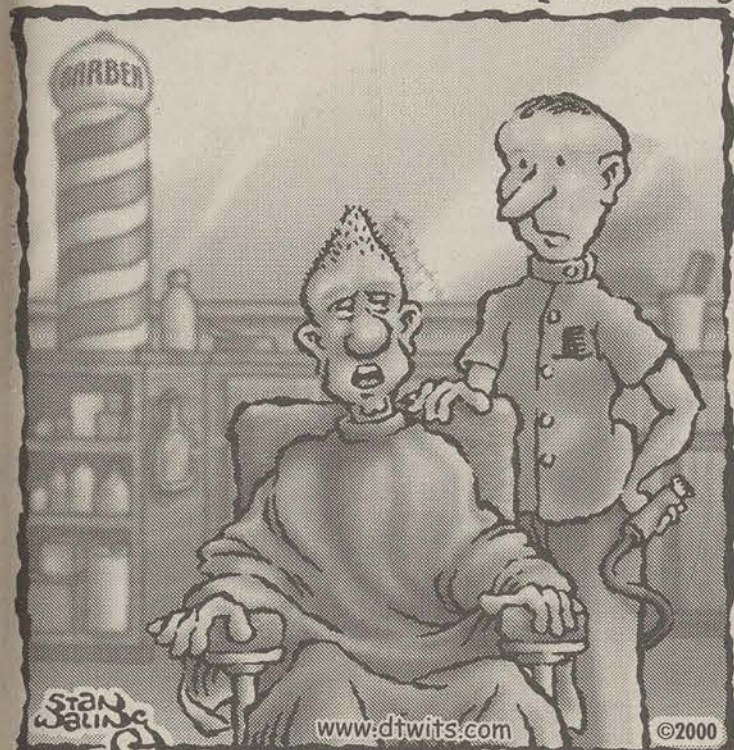
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Sister Hazel rocks a sardine-like crowd at Legends

By Amanda Permenter
Staff Writer

After a seven-year absence from Statesboro, Sister Hazel played to an absolutely packed house at Legends Tuesday night. Opening for the group was Chuck Carrier, the front man of an Atlanta-based band, Marathon. Armed with only his voice, guitar, and harmonica, Carrier impressed the Legends crowd, promising a good turn out when he returns to GSU with Marathon on Thursday, April 19th. In addition to Marathon originals, Carrier played a Dire Straits and a Grateful Dead cover, further appeasing the audience. Marathon has been a regular opening act for Sister Hazel since 1996.

Sister Hazel opened their set with a fanfare of lights and a symphonic preamble before going into the single "Thank You," from their latest album, "Fortress." The band radiated energy that the audience readily soaked up, as one hit after another poured from the stage. The super-positive atmosphere seemed almost imaginary, but a few indicators proved it a reality. Lead singer Ken Block's recognizable voice filled the venue with the sound that is solely Sister Hazel's. As always, rhythm guitarist Andrew Copeland played without his shoes, a customary superstition he refuses to break. Not far into the set, the guys played sing-

along sensation "Change Your Mind," also from "Fortress." Before the crowd could stop reeling from that, the band performed their latest single, "Champagne High," which Block disclosed was written about attending an ex's wedding. Mid-set, the band performed their awesome rendition of Fleetwood Mac's "Gold Dust Woman," from the the Rumors Tribute Album. The band also tested out a few new songs on the very welcoming crowd.

In pretending to close out the show before the encore set, Sister Hazel played "Happy," another fan-favorite from their second album, "...Somewhere More Familiar." During the song's interlude, Ken Block poetically translated the meaning behind the familiar song. "When you wake up in the morning, you should feel passionate about what you're going to do. It doesn't matter what it is, it doesn't matter what it is, it doesn't matter what it is...as long as it makes you happy!" Block continued, "When you lay your head down at night, you should be fulfilled!" And at that, the chorus went into repetition, one chord of "All For You" rang out, and the stage went dark.

The wait for an encore was short, and it was obvious that the band's first hit, "All For You" was on its way. The microphone tipped to the crowd



David Whiddon

EVERY LITTLE THING THEY DID WAS MAGIC: Sister Hazel put on a magical show for an absolutely packed Legends crowd Tuesday night. Their set included hit songs like "All For You," "Happy," "Champagne High," "Change Your Mind," and cover songs like "Every Little Thing (She Does Is Magic)."

numerous times throughout the tune, as the audience shouted out every lyric and a couple of rounds of the chorus. Ken Block injected an almost undetectable line from The Allman Brothers' "Statesboro Blues" into the second line of the song with a subtle "...turn your lamp down low..." Even after "All For You," the audience had not yet had their fill of Sister Hazel, so the band played a couple more songs, including a Police cover, "Every Little Thing (She Does Is Magic)," before saying

goodnight.

After the show, the continually energetic members of Sister Hazel signed autographs out beside their towering tour bus. Judging by the enthusiasm of Tuesday night's crowd, it is quite likely that we will not have to wait another seven years to see Sister Hazel again.

For constant information on upcoming tour dates, visit www.sisterhazel.com, and check out Marathon's website as well, at www.marathonband.com.

'Blow' is a rollercoaster ride of money, drugs, and danger

By T. McDonald
Staff Writer

From director Ted Demme comes the feel good, family movie of the spring, a timeless tale about the introduction of massive amounts of cocaine to the United States in the early 70's. Truthfully, don't take your kids to see "Blow" and, if you don't have kids, don't go to see it with your parents either. However, definitely go and see it, even if you're not a cokehead.

Although it's not for everyone's tastes, "Blow" does an excellent job presenting a true story in all of its gritty reality, and anyone who appreciates honest and unflinching filmmaking will not leave the theater unsatisfied.

"Blow" tells the tale of George Jung (Johnny Depp), an ambitious "entrepreneur" who moves to California in search of a new life and instead finds a lucrative knack for marijuana trafficking. Of course, there is no turning back, and when Jung

finally gets busted he finds himself knee deep in a two-year jail sentence ("but it was only 660 pounds, officer").

From here, the movie becomes a rollercoaster ride of money, drugs, danger, and intrigue. When Jung meets up with his



Special Photo

DRUG BUDDIES: In the new film "Blow," based on a true story, Johnny Depp plays a compulsive drug dealer and user who is trapped in a downward spiral.

cellmate Diego on the outside, he rather abruptly finds himself in Colombia and a personal audience to Pablo Escobar, the most powerful and successful drug dealer ever (for those of you living in a cave for the past thirty years). Jung quickly attaches himself to a drug lord's wife (Penelope Cruz), makes her his wife and the downward spiral begins.

To delineate any more of "Blow" would truly be unfair, as the film's twists and turns are quite possibly its strongest asset, not to mention the thing that will make it appeal to a diverse audience in spite of its subject matter.

"Blow" is not all about black market trade and getting high; the human-interest aspect is surely there as well and manifests itself in the often heart-wrenching relationships that develop between Jung and his friends and family.

Depp's performance is powerful; he seems to become more professional with each successive film. Director Ted Demme should be commended for being able to successfully release another drug-theme movie so close on the heels of the Oscar winning Soderbergh film, "Traffic."

In all, "Blow" is effective in what it sets out to accomplish, a stark depiction of the life of a compulsive drug dealer. It is also a history lesson, especially interesting to those who are fascinated by the history of cocaine. And what a fascinating history it is.

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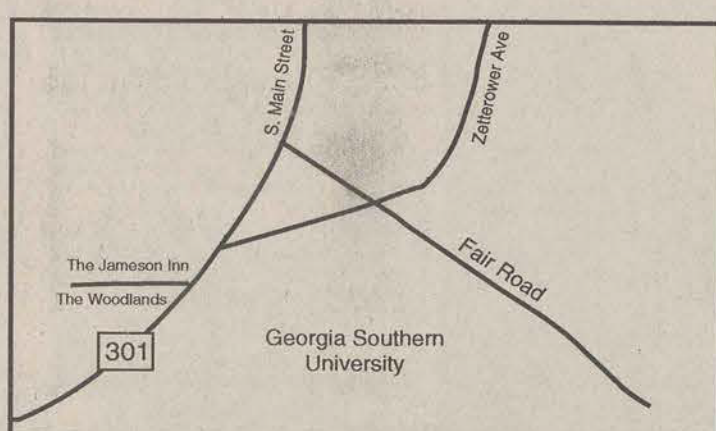
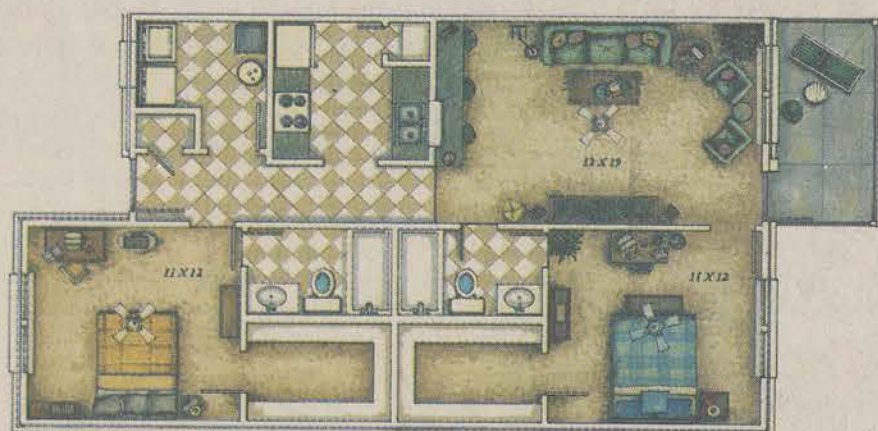


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