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ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy
with a high of
85 and a low of
69.

Only in America

- Parents are arrested for allowing a stripper to perform at their teenage son's party.
- A ringing cell phone helps police track down a runaway suspect.

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UNION THEATER

• Cinema Arts presents "The Color of Paradise"
7:15 pm, Monday, Sept. 10

PAULSON STADIUM

• GSU vs. U of Delaware
12-noon, Saturday, Sept. 8

Sprouting seeds...

- The GSU Botanical Garden focuses on its mission – promoting environmental awareness for plants, animals and culture native to southeast Georgia

By Brandon Sparks
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The

GSU Botanical Garden, focusing on its mission, is giving a four-part mini-course during the month of September on sustainable landscaping.

According to Botanical Garden Director, Dr. Sue Sill, sustainable landscaping has to do with "using plants in your lawn and garden that don't require a lot of attention." The University of Michigan Extension office defines sustainable landscaping as creation of outdoor spaces that utilize fewer inputs, are environmentally friendly, and are self-perpetuating over a period of time.

The Botanical Garden is on a remnant of the Bland family farm. With the house and barns as a backdrop, the Garden has been used to showcase many of the native plants of Southern Georgia. The garden is dedicated to its mission, which is "promoting knowledge and appreciation of the native plants and animals of the southeastern coastal plain," and "Connecting people to

the natural and cultural heritage of the region and inspiring environmentally responsible behavior."

There are many reasons why the experts recommend using sustainable landscaping when planning your lawn and garden. The first of these is plain and simple: it saves you money. The second reason is that it saves time because there is less maintenance. The final reason is that it is environmentally friendly. Sustainable landscaping uses less water and fewer chemicals.

For those of you who wish to make your garden sustainable, Dr. Sill recommends that a good design be used. It is important to utilize plants that will not harm the environment and that will thrive with little maintenance. She also recommends using mulch and minimal turf areas because turf areas require huge amounts of water and chemicals to keep them attractive.

Dr. Lisa Legee, member of the Biology department and chairperson of the "Go Wild for Wildlife" Annual Native Plant Symposium, says to use native plants in your garden because "they are very well adapted to the drought, heat, and rigors of southern



Allison Bennett/STAFF

SUSTAINING YOUR GARDEN: The GSU Botanical Garden is offering a four part mini-series of classes on the topic of sustainable landscaping. Sustainable landscaping involves numerous gardening hints, which include choosing plants that require little attention and utilizing environmentally friendly practices.

living."

The Symposium will be held on November 17. It will feature Jane Midgely, author of numerous books on native plants, and Rick Huffman, an environmental designer and founder of the South Carolina Native Plants Society.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, 30% of the water consumed on the East Coast is used on watering the lawn, while 60% is used on the West Coast. Over 70 million pounds of chemicals are applied to lawns nationwide. There is \$25,000,000 spent on the American lawn each year. It costs, on average, \$700 per acre to maintain a lawn, while it only costs \$30 an acre to maintain a wildflower meadow.

The first part of the mini-course is on Saturday, September 8, at 10 a.m., and goes on until noon. Dr. Sill and Ms. Diane Zimmerman, the new Education Coordinator for the Garden, will be giving an introduction

to sustainability in landscaping, as well as many other important practices.

The second part of the course will be held on September 15, and will be focused on which plants to use in a sustainable landscape. Mary Andrew, a retired science teacher and native plant enthusiast, will be giving a presentation on the availability of native plants for landscaping. The second speaker of the day will be Matthew Wise, a landscape designer and horticulture instructor at Ogeechee Technical Institute, who will give a presentation on which non-native plants require low maintenance and will not bother the habitat.

The third session will be held September 22, and will focus on composts and mulches. Martha Joiner, founding President of the Coastal Plain Native Plant Society and organic gardener, will give a presentation on how to use compost

and mulches to keep roots cool and discourage weeds in an organic garden. The second speaker, Tony Tyson, of the UGA Cooperative Extension Service here at GSU, will give information on how to save water and explain the Georgia Xeriscape Program.

The final session will take place on September 29, when Landscape designer Thomas Black will give a presentation on what plants are appropriate and how to place them for low maintenance.

To attend any of these sessions, admission will be \$15.00 per session, unless you are a member of the Botanical garden. For members, admission is \$10.00 per session. Non-member admission to attend all sessions is \$40.00 and member admission is \$30.00.

For more information on GSU's Botanical Garden, contact Dr. Sue Sill at 871-1149, or log on to <http://www2.gasou.edu/garden>.



Allison Bennett/STAFF

NATIVE PLANT ENTHUSIASTS: Located at 1201 Fair Rd., the GSU Botanical Garden houses not only many plants, but plant enthusiasts as well who encourage folks to "Go Wild for Wildlife."

Gallery 303 welcomes annual Faculty Exhibition

By Nadia Baker
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The GSU Art Department is holding their annual Faculty Exhibition to display the artistic, and creative works of faculty and students at GSU. The opening night was held Friday, August 31, at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Center.

Many students and faculty came out to support the Art Department.

Students involved in the gallery were Greg Carter who uses acrylic, as well as Waterless lithograph, to display his talent on paper. One of his many paintings in acrylic titled "Follow the Leader" may be viewed at the gallery.

Jane Pleak's art catches the eye because of her unique use of stoneware to bring out her skills.

With stoneware, Pleak created a piece she calls "Bluebirds."

Another creative artist, Christina Lemon creates jewelry out of sterling silver. Only at the Faculty Exhibition, can so much creativity be seen at work.

Patricia Carter shows her creativity with the use of pastels, watercolors, and handmade paper. One of her pieces is "Take-Out."

To get a bit deeper into the art, Keith Smith has a massive sculpture by the name of "Growth Cycle." Many people can view the piece and grasp what Smith is portraying.

Likewise, many will leave baffled by the depth of what he has sculpted.

Pat Walker demonstrates his

artistic skills through charcoal and pastels, particularly with his piece entitled "Isle of Hope Series." "Onyile" deals more with the mixed media, a form of art used in a piece called "Coming Home."

Where watercolors are concerned, Joseph Olson has it mastered. In his art "Acupulco" and "Dominica," he seems to enjoy working with more relaxed sceneries, such as palm trees and clear blue skies.

Roxie Remley, like Greg Carter, also enjoys acrylic for her use of art. Her piece "Three Generations," is displayed beautifully.

Jessica Hines has a Prima Materia Series consisting of works entitled "In the Dark Hall," "The Rescue," and "A Matter of Time," just to name a few. Hines uses painted silver print to showcase her work.

Bruce Little works with the mixed media as well in his pieces of "Spirit Trap Shine," and "Hunka Hunka."

Cindy Wallace on the other hand uses digital photography to capture the beauty of different types of flowers. The structure of the flower as well as the color that distinguishes one flower from

another.

Also, Richard Tichich uses photography to display the beautiful sceneries across the globe.

Peter Smith takes an interesting and innovative technological art route by designing with Internet web pages.

Pat Steadman, the creator of the Spread Riser Series "3011175," is not just an artistic person, he is also an art instructor at GSU. To view more of his work,

Steadman has created a commission of a seven foot bronze sculpture, located on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church on Fair Road.

This year's Faculty Exhibition features many powerful works in many different forms of artistic styles. The creativity that is on display crosses all boundaries of artistic ability.

The Faculty Exhibition will be on display on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Center until September 28.



Lindsay Wise/STAFF

THE ART OF FACULTY MEMBERS: Currently at Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts building, there are numerous works of art by GSU faculty and students. Everything from jewelry to watercolor can be seen in the exhibit.



Police Beat

Statesboro Police Department

September 3

•Alison Laura Palm, 18, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

•Lindsay Michelle Ellington, 18, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

GSU Public Safety

September 4

•Malcolm Russell Smith III, 18, was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

September 5

•Carolyn Price reported a VCR

was taken from the College of Business Building.

•Timothy McLemore reported someone shattered the rear window of his vehicle in the Olliff Hall parking lot.

September 6

•Daron M. Flory, 18, was charged with DUI and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Editor's Note: In the Wednesday Sept. 5 edition of the Police Beat, Vincent Edward Moore, 34, was reported as being charged with possession of a

controlled substance. Moore was in fact charged with DUI and attempting to elude. The George-Anne apologizes for the error and regrets any inconvenience it may have caused. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

—All Police Beat information is compiled by Jenni Ginepri, assistant news editor.

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Showtimes:
7:15 p.m.

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p.m.

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p.m., 4 p.m.,
7:15 p.m., 9:45
p.m.

American Outlaws



Rated PG-13
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p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Jeepers Creepers



Rated PG-13
Showtimes:
1:25 p.m., 4
p.m., 7 p.m.,
9:35 p.m.

Rock Star



Rated PG-13
Showtimes: 1
p.m., 4 p.m.,
7:15 p.m., 9:50
p.m.

American Pie 2



Rated R
Showtimes: 1
p.m., 4 p.m., 7
p.m., 9:50 p.m.
Mugs & Movies

The Musketeer



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1:15 p.m., 4
p.m., 7:10 p.m.,
9:40 p.m.

Rush Hour 2



Rated PG-13
Showtimes:
1:30 p.m., 4
p.m., 7:10 p.m.,
9:45 p.m.

Bubble Boy



Rated PG-13
Showtimes:
7:10 p.m.

The Others



Rated PG-13
Showtimes: 7
p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Ghosts of Mars



Rated R
Showtimes: 4
p.m., 9:50 p.m.

The Princess Diaries



Rated G
Showtimes:
1:10 p.m., 4
p.m., 7 p.m.,
9:35 p.m.

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TUTORS

The Academic Success Center and the Academic Resource Center will conduct a Tutor Certification Workshop on Tuesday, September 11th from 6-10pm in Forest Drive room 1106.

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1 New York

Parents arrested for allowing stripper to perform at high school party

MOUNT KISCO - The parents of a Westchester County high school football player were arrested after police found a naked stripper performing at a party they hosted for the varsity team Saturday, police said.

Robert and Rochelle Wien were charged with endangering the welfare of a child and unlawfully dealing with a child after New Castle Town Police officers found the naked stripper lying on her back on the Wiens' patio, performing "a sexually lewd act" in front of a crowd of high school students. Police were responding to a noise complaint at the Wiens' home on James Road at about 11 pm.

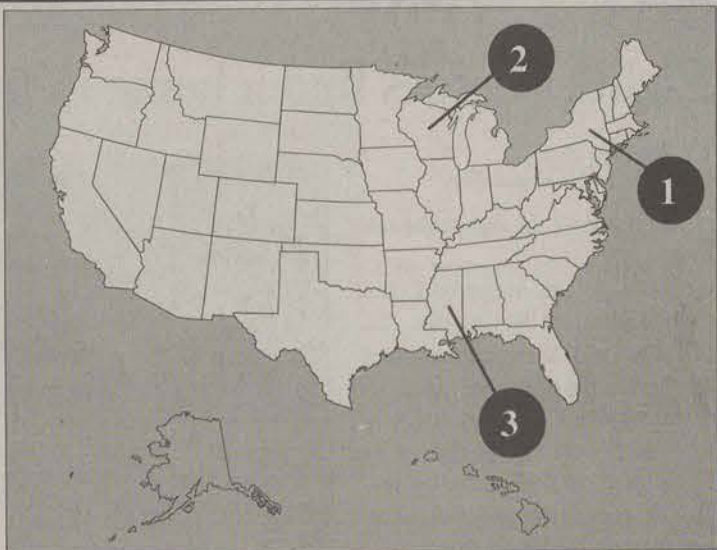
The party was to celebrate the completion of the Horace Greeley High School football team's summer training session, and to kick off the season. Detective Sgt. James Carroll said investigators suspect one or more students hired the stripper, who was paid \$325 for an hour-long performance. She was about halfway through her act when officers interrupted and told her to get dressed.

Carroll told The Journal News that the Wiens were charged because "they were right there and aware it was going on" and did nothing to stop it.

"We couldn't believe parents would allow this kind of thing to go on in front of a group of kids," Carroll said. "We always want parents to support and encourage their kids' endeavors, but there's certainly a limit to what a parent should allow."

Robert Wien, 50, an investment banker, Rochelle Wien, 48, a massage therapist, and their son, Jeremy, a senior and quarterback on the team, declined to comment, The Journal News said.

No charges were filed against the stripper, a Dutchess County woman in her early 30s, according to Carroll.



School officials were investigating the incident.

2 Wisconsin

Competition attracts people who like to fling cow pies

PRAIRIE DU SAC - They like their cow chips just right in Sauk County.

This central Wisconsin county, which calls itself the state's cow chip capital, played host this weekend to the 27th annual Wisconsin State Cow Chip Throw.

The contest attracted 133 men and 89 women. Its organizers provided defectors for the spectators.

"I think the appeal is to touch the cow pie," said Bob Egan of Lodi, a cow chip committee member.

He called this year's chip selection prime. The contest requires pies at least 6 inches in diameter. His secret to a good toss: Get a good grip and fling.

Kelly George of Reedsburg won the men's division with a throw of 181 feet 6 inches, while Terry Wallschlaeger of Oak Creek won the women's division with a toss of 124 feet 5 inches.

Wallschlaeger credits her winning toss on picking the right chip and having a good arm - she throws her chip like a softball.

She advises future tossers to pick

chips that are just right - not too big or too small, too flat or too wide, or too heavy or too light.

The two winners are eligible to compete at the World Cow Chip Throw in Beaver, Okla.

3 Mississippi

Ringling cell phone helps Harrison deputies find suspect

SAUCIER - Annoying cell phone calls are one thing. Annoying cell phone calls when you are fleeing police are another.

Authorities said Milton C. Sims, 24, of Saucier, suffered that indignity this week. Maj. Randy Cook, with the Harrison County Sheriff's Department, said Sims was involved Monday in a minor traffic accident on a county road but fled into nearby woods when deputies were called.

Cook said deputies discovered Sims was wanted for burglary in Hancock County and went looking for him.

"They had searched the woods for about an hour when a cell phone just happened to ring at the right time," Cook said. Sims was being held in the Hancock County jail on Wednesday on the burglary charge.

Transsexual sues United, claiming passenger discrimination

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A transsexual is suing United Airlines, claiming he was ordered to get off an airplane and change into men's clothing before re-boarding.

Richard Ward, also known as Sarah West, was on a flight from Omaha, Neb., to Chicago, where he was scheduled to

take a connecting flight home to London.

When Ward showed United staff his British passport, identifying him as a man, United employees told him to get off the plane and change into men's clothing, according to the lawsuit filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Ward says he showed United staff a

letter from his doctor that explained it was normal for him to dress as a woman because he was undergoing treatment for "male to female transsexualism."

United spokesman Andy Plews defended the airline's record.

The lawsuit seeks more than \$50,000 in damages.



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'The Musketeer' is unlike its founding fairy tale

Associated Press

"The Musketeer" boasts little daring in its derring-do. Also, little lilt in its romance and little scope in its spectacle. Alas, this newest variation of "The Three Musketeers" is appallingly flat.

The movie's main publicity magnet lies in bringing Hong Kong action to seventeenth century France. Hong Kong choreographer Xin-Xin Xiong supervised the actors who play King Louis XIII's legendary swordsmen. But with the samurai choreography less than inspired, viewers can't help feeling that such crouching, leaping action seems "so last year."

The screenplay has only a nodding acquaintance with Alexander Dumas' venerable saga. D'Artagnan is not quite

the bumpkin usually encountered in this tale. As played by newcomer Justin Chambers, he's a resolute youth who comes to Paris determined to wear the mantle of musketeer and avenge the deaths of his parents.

His mother and father were slain 14 years earlier by Cardinal Richelieu's sadistic enforcer Fevre (Tim Roth), who takes

special delight in having a child witness his parents' murders.



Special Photo
MODERNIZING AN OLD TALE: "The Musketeer" hits theatres today.

Cardinal Richelieu (Stephen Rea) allows Fevre to do most of his dirty work, but his own plans are far from saintly. His personal nefarious schemes have brought about the Musketeers' fall from grace, while France's state of dis-

array works to his own advantage.

The only sensible person to wear a crown is the Queen (played by Catherine Deneuve), who is frequently told that a queen should let the king do the thinking. Her loyal seamstress Francesca (Mena Suvari, the all-American teen of "American Pie" and "American Beauty") wins D'Artagnan's heart with her sharp features and witty tongue. The two leading women are never presented as damsels in distress. The filmmakers probably congratulate themselves on their progressive attitude, but the effect seems too-obviously calculated.

The cast performs with the depth associated with a Hollywood costume party. Chambers photographs like Johnny Depp, without Depp's sense of mystery. Deneuve's elegance shines through some surprisingly unflattering camera angles, and she tries hard to act like a good sport. Suvari delivers a fairly convincing reading, but it remains just a reading.

The usually reliable Rea makes us long for Charlton Heston's serpentine Richelieu in Richard Lester's 1974 version of the story. As always, Roth makes an enthusiastic villain - as with everything else in the movie, we've seen it before. Of the Musketeers, Nick Moran's Aramis has the proper arrogant air, as if he knows that one day he'll have a fragrance named after him.

Peter Hyams both directed and served as cinematographer. This veteran journeyman should have realized that any Musketeers tale needs a little flourish.

Eighties heroes find a home in the new millinnum

By Joe Ben Deal

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Do you miss the cartoon heroes of the eighties?

Well don't fret, Megatron, Cobra Commander, and Skelator are all still alive and kicking and the heroes are there to fight the good fight.

Starting this Saturday, "Transformers: Robots in Disguise" joins Fox Kids. Next Wednesday the new G.I. Joe comic book makes its debut, and the new He-Man action figures will be in stores in time for Christmas.

"Transformers: Robots in Disguise" continues every Saturday morning at 8:00 and every weekday afternoon at 3:30. According to www.Foxkids.com, the story follows the Autobots, led by Optimus Prime, as they try to save Dr. Onishi, an energy expert, from Megatron and the Predacons. The series is imported from Japan where the Transformers cartoon continued after it ended in the US.

The G.I. Joe comic book picks up roughly seven years after the original comic book and, according to www.gijoe.com, will incorporate elements of the previous Marvel comic book and Sunbow cartoon. The series picks up with the G.I. Joe team being reinstated because Cobra Commander and his terrorist organi-



Special Photo

ROBOTS IN DISGUISE: Our favorite eighties heroes continue to make a comeback as Transformers return to the time-honored world of Saturday morning cartoons.

zation know as Cobra has returned. The series will be bi-monthly for the first four issues and fan response will decide its fate. Now you know...

The new He-Man action figures were unveiled to much success at the San Diego Comic Convention in July. The \$129 promotional figure sold out before the end of the convention. Images of the new figures can be found at www.he-man.org.

The original Transformers cartoon series is currently being re-released on video and DVD by Rhino

Home Entertainment and the old comic books are being published in trade paper backs by Titan books. The 1987 "Masters of the Universe" movie starring Dolph Lundgren, which is based on the He-Man cartoon, is scheduled to be released on DVD in October.

Rumor has it that a new Transformers comic book is in the works and fan petitions on the internet for a He-Man cartoon are growing. The cartoon heroes of eighties are growing up along with the kids of the era, and they are only getting more popular.

2001 Kennedy Center Award winners announced

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Julie Andrews, who captivated America in "The Sound of Music," and tenor Luciano Pavarotti are among the five winners of the 2001 honors from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Quincy Jones, cited for his "spectacular influence on all facets of American popular music for more than 50 years," has been a composer, arranger, conductor, instrumentalist, record company executive, magazine founder and

record, film and television producer. Among the recordings Jones produced are "We Are the World" and Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album.

Jack Nicholson, described as "one of the most brilliant and celebrated actors of our age," won Academy Awards for his performances in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Terms of Endearment" and "As Good As It Gets." His most recent film is "The Pledge."

Van Cliburn, "a pianist whose stellar career bears witness to the

life-affirming power of music," won the first Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow in 1958. The first musician ever honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City, he went on to found the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

The Kennedy Center will celebrate its own 30th anniversary Sunday with an afternoon of fireworks, a giant birthday cake and performances by a variety of groups, including the National Symphony Orchestra.

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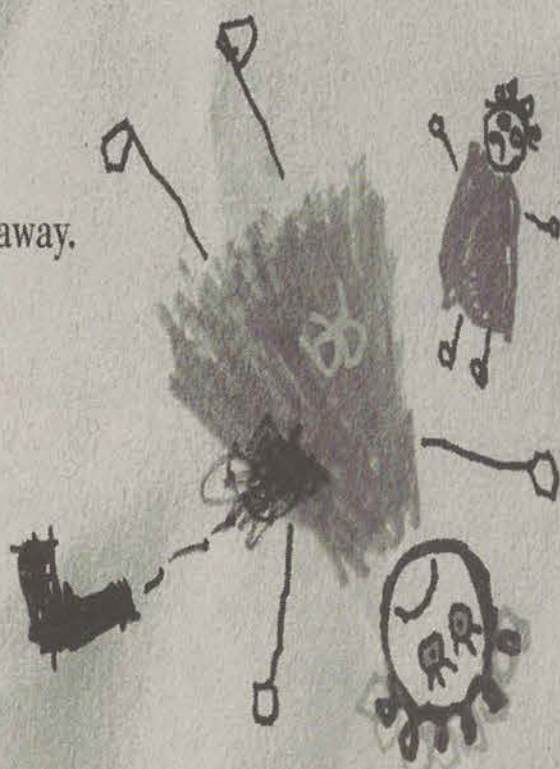
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Bartels to testify before Congressional committee

G-A News Service

The head of GSU's highly successful nursing program has been invited to testify before a key committee in the United States Congress.

Jean Bartels will appear before the House of Representatives Committee on Education and the Workforce Tuesday, Sept. 11, in Washington, D.C.

"The Nursing Shortage: Causes, Impact and Innovative Remedies" will be the subject of the hearing, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Rayburn House Office Building.

"I'm excited and honored," said Bartels, who is the chair of the university's school of nursing. "I think this is an extraordinary opportunity for us to showcase Georgia Southern."

According to a recent survey conducted by the American Hospital Association (AHA), the newest threat to the national health care system is a growing shortage of hospital personnel in general and nurses in particular.

The AHA said that the national vacancy rate for registered nursing positions is 11 percent, which translates to a shortage of 126,000 RNs across the country.

The situation in Georgia is just as serious. The state's 11 percent vacancy rate for RNs mirrors the na-

tional average and Georgia ranks in the bottom 20 percent in RNs per 100,000 people.

"This issue cuts to the core of every hospital," AHA president Dick Davidson said. "We know that caregivers are our most important resource, so this growing problem is of the utmost concern."

According to a study conducted by the Governor's Health Care Workforce Technical Advisory Committee, if Georgia does not address its nursing shortage, the state "risks potentially catastrophic shortages in the near future."

"Nursing has a long history of ups and downs—a surplus of nurses, not enough nurses and everything in between—but we're experiencing a very different phenomena right now," Bartels said.

"We're employing more nurses than we ever have in this country. The difference is, a lot of them just don't work in hospitals anymore. More and more are choosing other options, such as home health agencies or long-term care facilities."

Georgia Southern's nursing school is doing everything it can to buck the disturbing national and state trends, Bartels said. Several years ago, the school typically admitted 40 students to its undergraduate baccalaureate pro-

gram each semester, but it now averages between 50 and 55 new students per semester.

Twenty-four percent of the nursing school's students are minorities and 14 percent are male. Both of those figures are well above the national average, Bartels said.

"Georgia Southern has been pretty successful in some of our strategies to keep our enrollment high and keep the mix of our population richer," said Bartels, who sits on the board of directors for the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN).

The Committee on Education and the Workforce is chaired by Ohio Republican John A. Boehner. Georgia Republicans Johnny Isakson and Charlie Norwood also are members of the 49-person committee.

In addition to Bartels, the list of witnesses scheduled to testify at Tuesday's hearing includes New York Congresswomen Sue Kelly and Carolyn McCarthy. Kelly has a master's degree in Health Advocacy and McCarthy is one of only three nurses in Congress.

For more information, visit the AHA Web site at www.aha.org, the AACN Web site at www.aacn.nche.edu or the House of Representatives Web site at www.house.gov.

GSU student arrested for drug possession

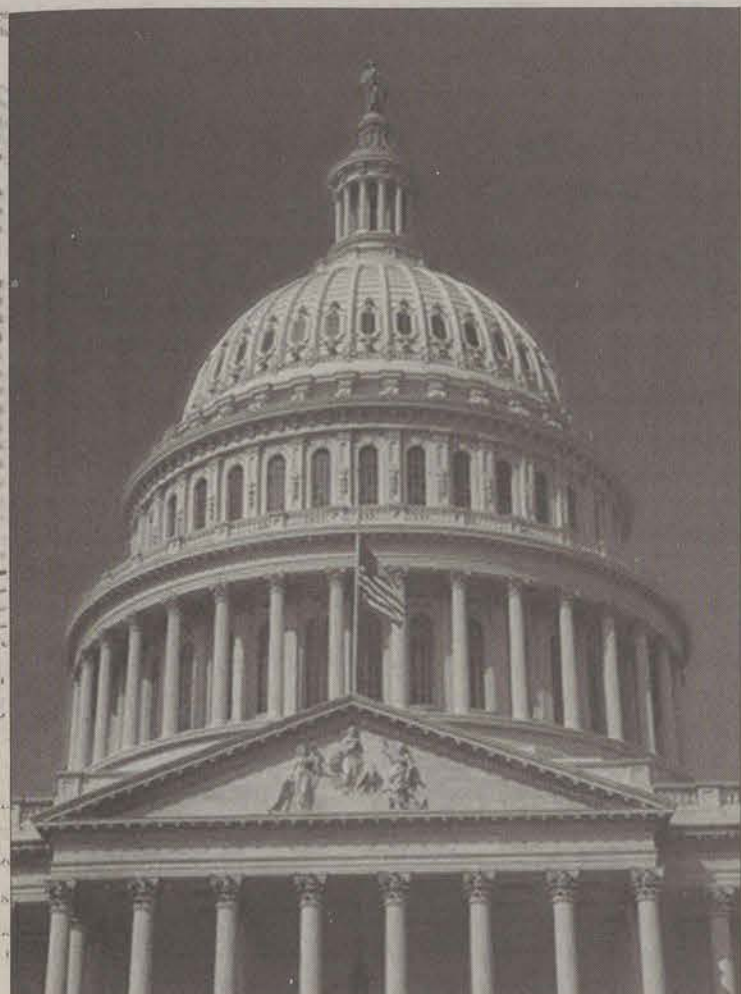
Staff Reports

A GSU student was arrested Wednesday on drug charges after being stopped at a Statesboro Police Department roadblock.

Heath K. Laney, 21, of a Kingsland, Georgia address, was stopped at approximately 5:56 p.m. at a police safety roadcheck by SPD Advanced Patrol Officer Daniel Woodcock.

After Woodcock spoke to Laney, the driver allegedly could not produce a driver's license. Upon further investigation, officers identified Laney and placed him under arrest for giving false information.

During a subsequent search of Laney's person, officers allegedly found four clear plastic bags containing a quantity of green leafy substance they believed to be marijuana, and arrested him on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and driving with a suspended license.



Special Photo

DC BOUND: Jean Bartels, the head of GSU's nursing program, will appear before the House of Representatives Committee on Education and the Workforce Sept. 11.

GSU researchers awarded NSF grant to study fish proteins

G-A News Service

Two members of GSU's Biology Department have received another substantial research grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

James B. Claiborne and Alison Morrison-Shetlar were recently presented with a four-year grant worth \$534,620 from the Integrative Animal Biology program of the NSF. The money will fund the team's research of fish proteins that could lead to a better understanding of certain diseases in the human body.

Since 1995, Claiborne and Morrison-Shetlar's project has received more than \$927,000 from the NSF, making it the largest continuing grant project in GSU history.

By funding the project—which is titled "Na⁺/H⁺ Exchange in Fish Acid-Base and Ion Regulation"—the grant will continue to support Claiborne and Morrison-Shetlar's work during the academic year at GSU and during the summer at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory in Salisbury Cove, Maine.

"We're very excited about this new grant," Claiborne said. "We've been conducting this research for several years now, and we're happy to have received an additional four years of support."

The grant also provides funding for Susan Edwards, a visiting research scientist from Australia, plus biology undergraduate and graduate students who will work on the project.

"Our work has turned to the new fields of comparative genomics and proteomics," Claiborne said. "We are examin-

ing the function of a family of cell proteins called sodium-hydrogen exchangers that are responsible for the regulation of pH and salt levels in our kidneys, intestines and other essential organs."

According to Claiborne, protein defects can lead to problems in both the cardiovascular and renal systems. He added that alterations of these same proteins have been implicated in some of the most deadly types of brain tumors.

"We have found that the gills

of a fish provide a unique marine model to study the DNA and RNA that code for these proteins," Claiborne said. "As fish are our early vertebrate ancestors, the sequence and function of the transport proteins in these animals can reveal much about the homologous proteins found in all of us."

In their research, Claiborne and Morrison-Shetlar are using a combination of molecular, physiological and immunological techniques. They recently announced the duplication and cloning of the first full-length DNA sequence

for a primitive fish protein that is closely related to a specialized human kidney type.

"We hope to provide new insight into the physiology of acid-base and ion regulation and contribute to a greater understanding of the molecular structure and function of these important proteins in all vertebrates," Claiborne said.

The new grant went into effect Saturday, Sept. 1. The scientists had previously been awarded approximately \$393,000 in grants from the NSF.

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Lady Eagles improve to 3-1 overall

G-A News Service

Camila Schmitz-Rower collected 14 kills and a .611 hitting percentage to lead Georgia Southern to a 3-0 Southern Conference victory over The Citadel in front of 247 people Wednesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Martina Veiglova added 12 kills and a .476 hitting percentage for the Eagles (3-1, 1-0), who recorded a .457 hitting percentage as a team in the match. Amanda Brooks registered 22 assists for Georgia Southern while Megan Lippi paced the Eagles with six service aces.

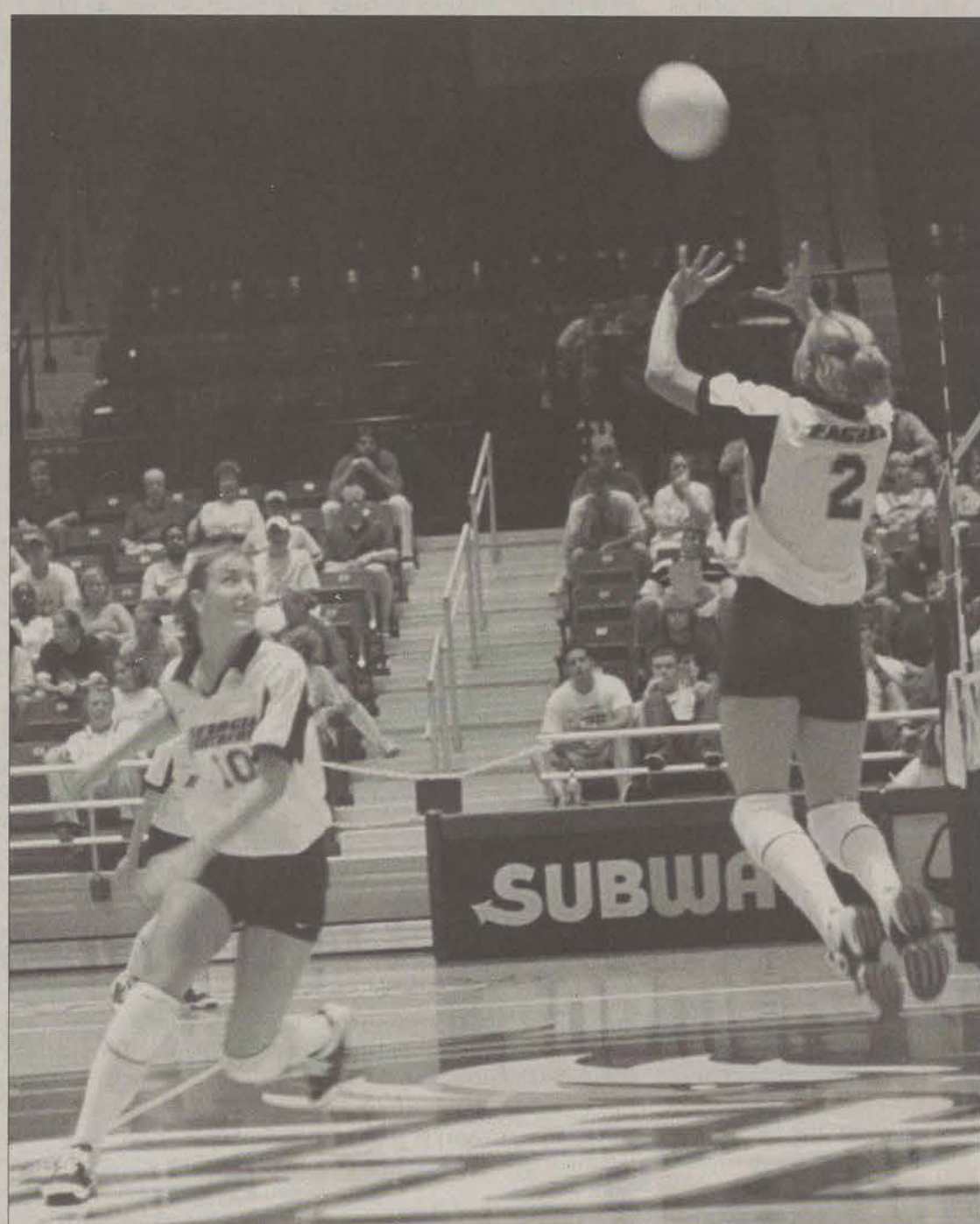
Nicole Mantu led the Bulldogs (3-3, 0-1) with nine kills while Lindsey Hodge registered five kills and a .333 attack percentage. Desiree Browning recorded 15 assists for The Citadel.

The Eagles opened the match strong as they recorded 15 kills against just three errors for a .522 hitting percentage in the first game, which they won 30-14. Meanwhile, the GSU defense proved to be ready as well as it held The Citadel to a .091 hitting percentage, with eight errors and six kills.

The Bulldogs jumped out to an 11-8 lead in the second game before the Georgia Southern offense again took over. The Eagles had 17 kills in the game, against 10 for the Bulldogs, and outthrew The Citadel 480 to 208 in claiming a 30-23 victory.

The final game saw Georgia Southern jump out to a 28-12 lead before the Bulldogs rally to cut the deficit to 29-21 before GSU claimed a 30-21 win.

"I felt our middles did a good job tonight of keeping their blockers honest," said first-year Georgia Southern head coach Kerry Messersmith. "This past weekend (at the Winthrop Invitational) everyone focused their



Laura Cox/STAFF

RECORD CROWD: The GSU Volleyball team executed a shutout game against the Citadel Lady Bulldogs Wednesday night in front of 247 people, a record attendance. The Eagles' record is now 3-1.

blockers at stopping our outsides because our middles weren't putting the ball down. Tonight, our middles were getting it down and that opened up the floor for our outsides."

The crowd of 247 people was

the largest ever to witness a Georgia Southern volleyball match in Hanner Fieldhouse, eclipsing the old mark of 235 set against Marshall in 1996.

Georgia Southern returns to action Friday when it travels to

Lawrence, Kan., to participate in the Kansas Invitational. The Eagles will face Kansas at 1:00 p.m. and Portland at 5:00 p.m. on Friday and then will play Montana at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

Texas Ranger out for season with knee injury

Associated Press

Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez will undergo surgery to repair tendinitis in his left knee, ending the season for the 10-time All-Star.

Rodriguez made the decision Wednesday afternoon after traveling to Los Angeles to get a second opinion from orthopedist Dr. Lewis Yocum, the team doctor for the Anaheim Angels.

Aside from surgery to remove the bothersome bit of tendon, his only other option was rest and medication with hope the inflammation subsides.

"I feel that having the surgery now is the best way for me to prepare for the next six or seven years of my major league career," Rodriguez said. "I look forward to coming back strong next season."

Rodriguez hasn't played since he was scratched from the lineup just before last Friday's game at Kansas City and sent back to Texas for more evaluations of his knee.

The surgery, scheduled to be performed next week in Fort Worth by Yocum and Rangers orthopedist Dr. John Conway, will try to repair Rodriguez's patella tendon.

Club officials said the length of his recovery won't be known until after the surgery.

It's the second year in a row Rodriguez hasn't finished the season. He missed the final two months of last year with a broken thumb, and spent part of this season on the DL with a bruised heel.

After Rodriguez left an Aug. 22 game against the New York Yankees in the second

inning when his right knee "locked" up on him while squatting, Conway did an MRI on both knees that initially showed no problems.

Rodriguez took another night off but then caught 16 innings in the Rangers' 18-inning win over Boston.

He was scratched from the lineup Friday after Conway became concerned about something he saw on the left knee from the earlier test. Another MRI revealed chronic patellar tendinitis, inflammation of the tendon that connects the kneecap to the leg bone.

Rodriguez could become a free agent after the 2002 season. Agent Jeff Moorad has repeatedly approached the Rangers about a five-year contract extension worth about \$20 million a season.

Rangers general manager Doug Melvin and owner Tom Hicks have put off talks on an extension, wanting to wait until a new labor agreement is settled between players and owners during the off-season. They also are concerned about Rodriguez's long-term health.

"We still want to sit down and talk," Melvin said. "But a lot more has to happen before we do that."

Patellar tendinitis is common among professional athletes.

St. Louis first baseman Mark McGwire, who is eight years older than Rodriguez, has been bothered by the condition for two years. He went on the disabled list in July 2000.

He had surgery last October, but has continued to have problems this season, spending six weeks on the DL because of soreness in his knee.

'There's no way we'll relax...'

By Doug Kidd
doug_kidd@hotmail.com

So much for the anticipated early-season, top-five clash between Georgia Southern and Delaware.

The top-ranked Eagles held up their end with a 69-6 thrashing of Savannah State, but the Blue Hens weren't as fortunate. Delaware dropped a 10-7 decision to Rhode Island, dropping from fourth in the country to 15.

But Eagle coaches and players know Delaware's loss has nothing to do with their ability to defeat GSU on Saturday.

"Delaware's losing was the worst thing that could have happened to us," GSU head coach Paul Johnson said.

Johnson said he knows Delaware's back is against the wall and another poor showing could drown their season. "It's a crucial point of their season," he said. "They know they can't start out 0-2."

The Blue Hens didn't look anywhere near the team that gave GSU all they could handle in last season's 27-18 semifinal loss. Maybe because they aren't the same team, Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond explained.

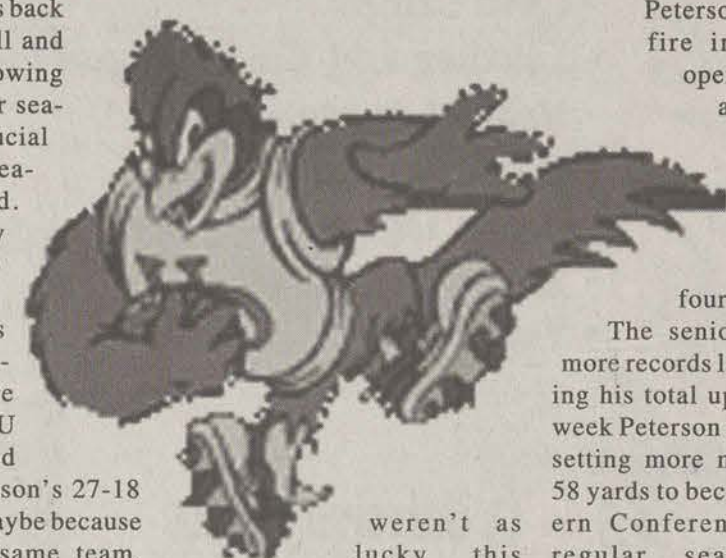
"I don't think we were emotionally ready to play, personally, and you can blame that on me if you want to," Raymond told the *Wilmington News Journal*. "It was probably a bag full of things."

"One is that we played so well last year we assumed we'd just pick it up from there. Two, we had beaten Rhode Island last year even though we played poorly."

The Blue Hens



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were not as lucky this year, getting upset by a team many considered the Atlantic-10's doormat. Delaware, behind new quarterback Sam Postlethwait, was held to 166 yards, the sixth lowest single-game total in Raymond's 36 years as head coach.

Rhode Island, led by former GSU coach Tim Stowers, held a lead in time of possession of nearly two-to-one. The Blue Hens passed for just 31 yards and, in fact, had 62 of their 166 total yards on one play.

Halfback Butter Pressey's 62-yard run helped set up the Blue Hen's only score, a two-hard dive by fullback Butch Henry.

Raymond said his squad lacked intensity in the season-opener, but Eagle fullback Adrian Peterson doesn't think that will be the case on Saturday. "They'll come in fired up," he said. "There's no way we'll relax just because they lost."

Peterson came out on fire in the Eagles' opener, rushing for a game-high 192 yards and four touchdowns before sitting the entire fourth quarter.

The senior broke three more records last week, pushing his total up to 113. This week Peterson has a chance of setting more marks, needing 58 yards to become the Southern Conference's all-time regular season rusher. Peterson currently stands behind VMI's Thomas Haskins with 5,292 yards.

Peterson can also become the NCAA all-divisions leader for consecutive 100-yard games. He is currently tied with R.J. Bowers at 32 straight regular season games.

Collector posters now in SOAR program

G-A News Service

A limited number of collector series posters, which commemorate Georgia Southern's six football national championships, will be made available to the public in each home regular season edition of the SOAR football game-day program.

The first poster, which will be unveiled prior to the Savannah State contest Saturday, will be Heisman trophy candidate Adrian Peterson's mud-trekking "The Run II" against Montana in the 2000 national championship game.

Peterson will be featured again the following week against Delaware on Sept. 8 when SOAR will present "The Run", his well-documented original ramble through the Youngstown State defense in 1999.

The third poster will show Raymond Gross eluding "The Pack" in the 1990 national championship game and will be made available prior to the Chattanooga tilt Sept. 22, while the Eagles' perfect season and a Paulson Stadium victory over Stephen F. Austin will be displayed during the Western Carolina weekend Oct. 6.

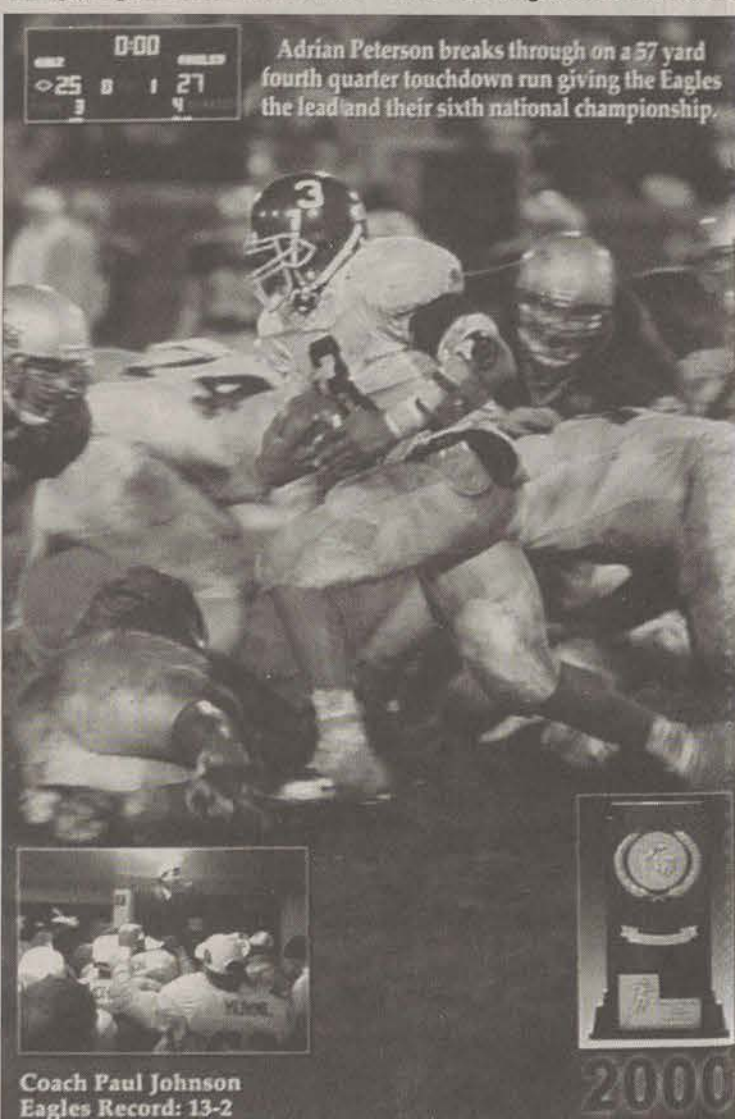
Former quarterback great Tracy Ham, whose magical running and passing ability dismantled Arkansas State in the 1986 title clash, will be the highlight of the fifth poster which will appear in a special homecoming issue Oct. 20.

Perhaps one of Georgia Southern's top single plays in history — Frankie Johnson's 13-yard

game-winning touchdown reception against Furman in the 1985 national championship game — will fittingly cap the series Nov. 3 when

the Eagles host the Paladins at Paulson Stadium.

Each poster is free with the purchase of a single edition of SOAR.



Special Photo

SIX CHAMPIONSHIP POSTERS: A play highlighted from each of the championship games will be featured on one of six free posters available inside the SOAR game-day program.

Man buys \$10,000 bogus Tiger Woods rookie cards

Associated Press

A sports memorabilia trader claims he spent nearly \$10,000 for two Tiger Woods rookie cards that turned out to be counterfeit.

In a lawsuit against a television-based seller and a collectible vendor, Sam DiGiralomo charged that the cards, commemorating Woods' 1997 vic-

tory in the Masters, were not part of limited-edition sets featuring a card for each winner of the tournament.

Instead, the cards sold by Shop at Home Inc. were cut from a 1999 poster that showed all the cards in the sets, claimed DiGiralomo, of Mays Landing.

Starting that summer, the bo-

gus cards were offered by Shop at Home over cable television, with West on camera and Goldin participating by telephone, the lawsuit said.

In December, the cards were offered for \$4,995.95 each. Based on statements that the cards were legitimate, DiGiralomo bought two, his lawsuit said.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Letting a cat out of the bag is a whole lot easier than putting it back"

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LIKE CAKE.

LET'S GO GET A BEER, I THINK WE NEED TO HAVE A TALK.

I HEARD A RUMOR THAT YOU GOADED ME INTO TAKING WOMEN'S STUDIES WITH YOU STARTING MONDAY, IS IT TRUE?

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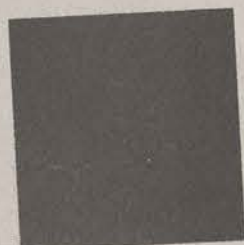
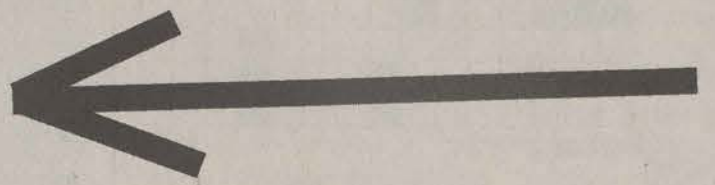
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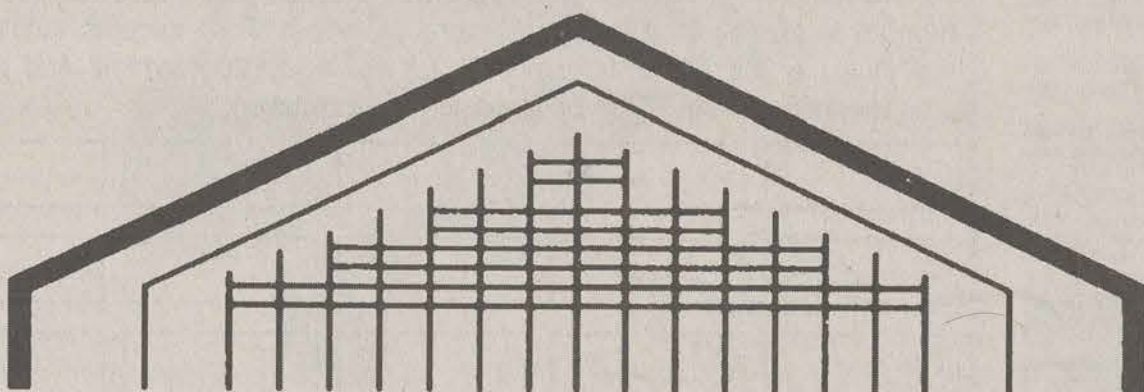
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