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## A&E: The Sauce Boss cooks it up at Retrievers

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### ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a  
swarm of gnats

### Weather

#### Friday



Partly cloudy  
with a high of  
69°F and a low  
of 58°F.

#### Saturday



Strong storms  
and wind with  
a high of 69°F  
and a low of  
58°F.

#### Sunday



Mostly cloudy  
with a high of  
69°F and a low  
of 58°F.

### Only in America

- An airtraveler is accused of murdering a ferret in an airport.
- A Tennessee woman bites off a man's testicles.



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### Sports

- GSU Men's Basketball falls to the Davidson Wildcats, 85-76.
- GSU Baseball sweeps a series against the Georgia State Panthers 3-2 and 1-0.



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### Lifestyles

- 'Dark Blue,' 'The Life of David Gale,' and 'Old School' come out in theaters this week-end.
- 'Blue Front,' a documentary drama about what was once the predominately black area of downtown Statesboro, comes to the Performing Arts Center next week.



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## Southern Events

#### ARBOR DAY

• Observe Arbor Day at the Botanical Garden  
February 21, 10 a.m.

#### CONCERT

• Symphonic Wind Ensemble  
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall  
February 21, 8 p.m.

## 'The Matchmaker'

at the  
Performing Arts Center

By Brittany Shiver  
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Dolly Levi is causing a stir in Yonkers, N.Y. Her romantic scheming and emboldened attitude as an eccentric, professional matchmaker take many people in town by surprise. But only when her business-like ventures take an unexpected turn and her antics begin to cause personal commotion does the real surprise begin.

In GSU's latest theater production, Thorton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," Levi's job is to bring people together for the cause of love; to unite people for marriage. Levi, played by senior theater major Laura Renz, had proved herself successful at the quirky profession, even finding love for the niece of Horace Vandergelder, a prominent merchant in Yonkers, played by theater professor Jim Harbour. But her life veers off course when she is hired to find Horace

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Nedra Cobb/STAFF

Thorton Wilder's entertaining comedy 'The Matchmaker' opens tonight at GSU's Performing Arts Center in the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building.

## Life on the outskirts of campus

### Many residents seek subleasers

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Ads from students who need someone to sublease their homes are posted all over campus—an indicator that housing options provided off-campus are not meeting the needs of students.

In almost every building on campus, students are posting flyers advertising their homes for sublease. Most of these flyers are done by

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Adam Bonner/STAFF

Representatives from 19 different properties provided information for prospective tenants at The Off-Campus Housing Fair, which was held in the Russell Union Commons area Wednesday.

## Housing Fair showcases off-campus options

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Those who need a place to live off-campus for this summer or in the fall should have attended the Off-Campus Housing Fair this past Wednesday.

Sponsored by Off-Campus Housing Programs for the 10<sup>th</sup> year, the

event featured 19 housing vendors, ranging from apartments to houses. Each vendor gave away free items to lure potential renters, but also gave facts about the apartment or house they had for rent.

All the vendors had tri-boards set up with photos of the properties, blueprints of rooms, prices and directions

to their site. A representative of each property greeted individuals that were interested and described the benefits of living off-campus.

Off-Campus Housing Programs helps students find vacant properties, subleases and roommates. They pro-

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## REMEMBERING HISTORY:

### The first black college graduate

By Lucrecia Johnson  
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Since the first Africans were brought to America during the 17<sup>th</sup> Century, African-Americans in general have overcome many obstacles.

Civil Right's leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks are well known, for their actions in improving the living conditions for African-Americans in the U.S. However, there have been significant advancements in the area of education for African-Americans, who are not as well known.

The first black college graduate was Alexander Lucius Twilight in 1823, with a bachelor's degree from Middlebury College. Twilight started a tradition that many Americans would soon follow. However, there would be many obstacles to overcome.

Edward A. Bouchet was the first African-American to receive a Ph.D. from an American university. Bouchet received a degree in Physics from Yale University in 1876, and achieved a high standard that many others after him set out to achieve. He was also the first African-American to be inducted into the honor society Phi Beta Kappa in 1847.

In 1921, Sadie Tanner Alexander became the first African-American female lawyer. She was also the first African-American to earn a PhD in Economics. In 1947, President Truman appointed Alexander to the national civil rights committee. Alexander started a tradition for future black women who had a dream of becoming a lawyer.

Even though people like Bouchet and Alexander started the journey of African-Americans achieving degrees in

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## Protesters rarely able to get message to Bush

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON—President Bush says anti-war protests are "a beautiful thing" that reflect the glory of democracy. Trouble is, he doesn't usually get to see them.

Protesters hoping to deliver a message to Bush on his travels around the country are almost always thwarted by restrictive security measures that keep them far from the president. If they stray outside designated protest sites, they risk arrest. If they manage to get near him, they are hustled away as soon as they utter a contrary word.

Free speech advocates say they see a disturbing pattern of government using legitimate security concerns to squelch dissent.

During Bush's visit to St. Louis last month, peace activist Susan Renard braved 19-degree weather and stiff wind to try to deliver her anti-war message. She said police directed her to a protest zone blocks away while letting Bush supporters greet his motorcade with welcoming signs.

"They said, 'We're moving you because we're not allowing pedestrians here.' I did see some people there, but they all had pro-Bush signs. I said to the police, 'Don't they count as pedestrians?'" Renard said. "I found



KRT Campus

President George W. Bush greets sailors at the Mayport Naval Station after a speech on Thursday, February 13.

it really disgusting and shameful that they routed the guy right past us to insulate him from the people."

Designated protest zones are nothing new. Local authorities have a well-established legal right to put reasonable restrictions on the time, place and manner of public protests. In practice, pro-Bush demonstrators have a much easier time getting the president's attention.

The protest zones also tend to put anti-Bush demonstrators out of view even of reporters who travel with the president. Some civil libertarians think the Bush administration has abused the practice to discourage dissent.

"They're taking critics of the administration and putting them

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The Society of Professional Journalists, which went inactive for a few years before last semester, is reborn at GSU.

## SPJ refuels with pizza sale

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The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) along with local businesses sponsored a pizza sell on Thursday along the pedestrian.

SPJ's main goals in the pizza fundraiser were to make money for the newly re-instated chapter and to more importantly get the SPJ name out on campus.

SPJ is a professional organization that according to their website

"is dedicated to the perpetuation of a free press as the cornerstone of our nation and our liberty."

GSU is one of the five student chapters in the state of Georgia. This organization is not a new one to the GSU campus; it was formed in the mid 1990's and the chapter for a few years was inactive, until last semester when the chapter's current president, Katrina Wood re-instated

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## Police Beat

02-18-2003

- A Gateway computer was reported missing from the Carroll Building.

- Officers issued two traffic warnings and assisted six motorists.

02-19-2003

- A Parking and Transportation employee reported someone drove away with a tire boot on their vehicle.

- A Winburn Hall resident reported someone burned several pieces of paper that were taped to a stairway door. A small amount of damage to the door was reported.

- The Building 800 sign was found knocked off of its foundation.

- Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted 10 motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

**Editor's Note:** Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. 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 Lucrecia Johnson, assistant news editor.

## PROTESTERS, FROM PAGE 1

civil libertarians think the Bush administration has abused the practice to discourage dissent.

"They're taking critics of the administration and putting them out of sight, out of earshot and out of mind," said Vic Walczak, head of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "If you remove the dissenters, news coverage is going to be devoid of the fact that some people don't support the administration. Whether they're a minority or not, they have a right to be heard and a right to be seen."

Pennsylvania District Justice Shirley Rowe Trkula threw out the disorderly conduct charge in November.

"I believe this is America," Trkula said, according to news reports. "Whatever happened to 'I don't agree with you, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it'?"

Secret Service Agent Jean Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the presidential protection service, said protest zones are common whenever Bush's visit is likely to produce a demonstration of any size.

Mitchell said the Secret Service offers "input" on the selection of protest zones but leaves the final decision to local police.

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with the organization.

With the help of the organization's advisor, Diane Lamb Assistant Professor of Communication Arts, and about ten active members, Wood says, "We plan to get out there and do some things. We are planning to go to a conference in April." Wood also expressed a desire to get SPJ involved in some community service projects around campus as well.

SPJ meetings are every other Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Communication Arts building room 1006. Chapter president Katrina Wood may be reached at katdw8204@yahoo.com.

## SUBLEASING, FROM PAGE 1

graduating seniors who need to stay in their homes for only six months and need help getting out of their 12 month leases.

One of the students waiting for help is Lanikka Smith. Smith graduated in fall 2002, and she is still looking and waiting for someone to lease her home.

"I lived in the Woodlands. The rent there is \$348 a month; I told the people at the leasing office I was willing to pay \$55 a month for the duration of the lease if they could help me find a sublease, but they haven't helped me," said Smith.

According to Smith, she has tried every option in subleasing her apartment. She even went to University Housing and offered to pay the release fee for any student who wanted to move out of the dorm. However, the people in housing have not found any one who wants to take that offer.

The Woodlands and the University Housing staff don't feel it's their responsibility to supply someone's sublease.

According to Susanne Smith, who is the property manager of the Woodlands, companies/realtors are willing to help their tenants, but it's not an obligation.

"If they lived here for a year and need a six-month lease we will work with them; however, it is not our responsibility to sublease their apartment. It is a courtesy to the tenant," said Smith.

Layne Peacock, who is the coordinator of Occupancy Management in University Housing, is more concerned with keeping tenants on-campus rather than promoting other

housing alternatives.

"If a student wanted to move out of the dorm, it is their responsibility to state how they will pay. We don't offer students money to move out," said Peacock.

As spring semester approaches the end, more students are trying to find places where they can live for fall semester that won't bind them to a one year contract. A majority of the students who are graduating in the fall are concerned with where they will live.

Danielle O'Sullivan, a fall 2003 graduate, is beginning to worry about where she will be staying.

"I moved to the Garden District in August 2001 and at the time they had six-month leases, which was one of my reasons for choosing to stay there. Now that more people are interested in staying there, they are starting to change their policy," said O'Sullivan.

The off-campus options are not satisfactory. There needs to be more six-month leases and apartments with a friendlier staff, O'Sullivan said.

According to Consuela Dart, the property manager for the Garden District, times change and so do leases.

"It was not an ongoing thing. Six-month leases were too much of a hassle, twice as much paper work, and the rooms were hard to fill. We change prices every year and leases are subject to change also," Dart said.

On-campus housing is more beneficial for graduating seniors. With more dorms being renovated, the chances are better for students to find housing that will benefit their needs.

## OFF-CAMPUS, FROM PAGE 1

vide a database of off-campus accommodations and potential roommates on their website [www2.gasou.edu/outreach/offcampus](http://www2.gasou.edu/outreach/offcampus).

However, Off-Campus Housing Programs do not license or inspect the properties listed.

For more information about

off-campus housing, contact Off-Campus Housing Programs at 871-1435, or email them at [offcamp@gasou.edu](mailto:offcamp@gasou.edu). Also, one can pick up the 2003 Housing Guide available at the George-Anne office (Williams Center, second floor room 2023) or the Outreach Programs, located in the Union, room 2022.

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R: 12:30 – 4 p.m.

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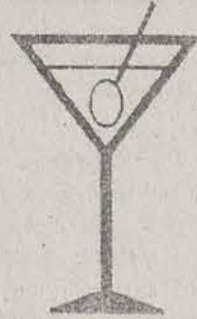
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Call 681-0565 or e-mail us at [miscemag@gasou.edu](mailto:miscemag@gasou.edu) for more information.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 7<sup>th</sup>.



# Only in America

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## 1 New York

### Air traveler accused in ferret death

CLAYTON - A New York state man who smuggled a ferret onto his flight to Phoenix before beating it to death during a St. Louis layover has been charged with misdemeanor animal abuse.

St. Louis County prosecutors on Friday charged Stefan Albrecht, 36, of Yonkers, N.Y., in a warrant related to the Feb. 7 death of the small, weasel-like animal.

Albrecht kept the ferret in a carry-on cooler on an American flight from New York to St. Louis as he was bound for Phoenix, authorities said. When flight attendants realized he had the animal, they told him he was unauthorized to bring it on board and could not take it on his next flight, American spokeswoman Julia Bishop-Cross has said.

"We offered to take the ferret to the Humane Society for him," Bishop-Cross said.

But when the plane landed for a layover in St. Louis, authorities say, Albrecht allegedly took the ferret to a Lambert Airport

restroom, broke the ferret's neck and flushed it down a toilet, then told airline workers what he had done.

Albrecht eventually was allowed to leave St. Louis, but airport police said they believed he would return to face the charge.

## 2 Ohio

### Man's ashes stolen from car, returned

DAYTON - A man's ashes were stolen from the trunk of a car, then discarded about a block away after the thieves evidently realized the heavy black box contained something other than money.

Elvera Heard told police that she returned to her car after visiting friends on Sunday night and found a window broken and the trunk opened.

A bag of change and a lottery ticket were missing from passengers' compartment. A box that contains the remains of James A. Ramey Jr., her former fiancée, was taken from the trunk, she told police.

"I think they picked it up and, because it was heavy, they thought it was more money," she said.

A few hours later, a passer-by spotted the box about a block away, realized it contained remains and took it to a police station. Officers notified Heard that it had been found. The box wasn't damaged.

## 3 Tennessee

### Marian County woman bites off man's testicle

WHITWELL - A woman bit off a man's testicle during a domestic dispute, Marion County Sheriff Ronnie Burnett said.

"I've been in law enforcement 25 years and this is one of the strangest cases I've seen in 25 years," the sheriff told WRCB-TV of Chattanooga.

The incident happened Monday evening. William Reese, 54, and girlfriend Tommie Burnette, who is not related to the sheriff, got into a fight.

Burnette, 39, had marks on her face and ears after the fight. Reese

said Burnette had bitten his leg and private parts. Authorities say the women bit off a testicle and threw it away.

Reese was treated at Grandview Medical Center in Jasper.

## 4 New York

### Suspect escapes by simply walking away

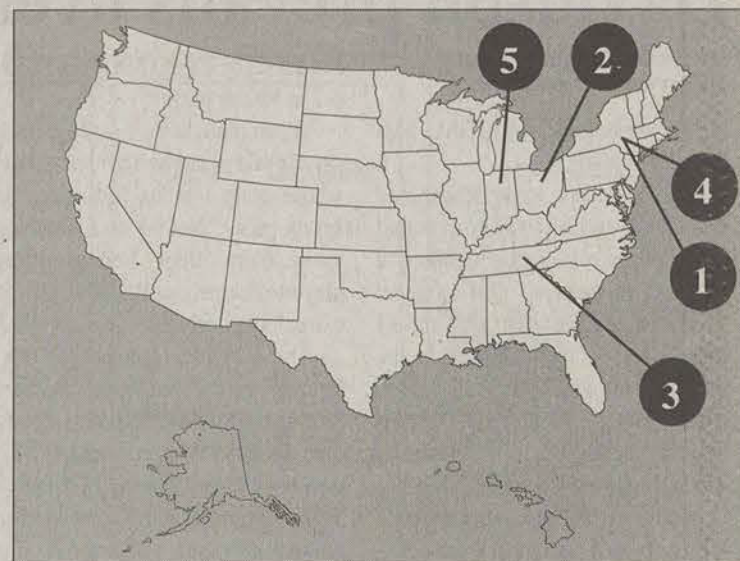
SYRACUSE - A burglary suspect escaped from Onondaga County Sheriff's Department headquarters in handcuffs, but was caught again just a few blocks away.

Steven DeShane, 34, of Pompey, walked out of a second-floor interview room on Friday after a detective left him in there alone, and left through one of the building's four exits.

Doors to interview rooms normally lock automatically when shut, said Sgt. John D'Eredita.

Detectives apprehended DeShane a few blocks away about 15 minutes later, still in handcuffs, he said.

DeShane was arrested earlier Friday on a bench warrant as a sus-



pect in a Wednesday car theft. He now faces charges of second-degree escape, a felony.

## 5 Indiana

### Man held in robbery leave IDs behind

ALEXANDRIA - Police who arrested three men in an armed robbery say they had little trouble determining their identities even before they were caught on foot, they left ID cards behind

in a crashed car allegedly used as a getaway vehicle.

The store's clerk reported two men who were armed and wore ski masks entered and threatened her, according to court documents. They left with \$261 and cigarettes and cigars. Outside, they joined a third man in a waiting car.

During a chase with police, the driver lost control of the car, and it crashed into a tree, police said. The men then fled on foot into a nearby woods.

Inside the car, police found the men's identification and the stolen money and items, according to court documents.

## MATCHMAKER, FROM PAGE 1

whom she wants for herself. So Levi must go from an honest matchmaker to a devious character who attempts to lure Vandergelder for herself, sabotaging all of his other prospects for marriage.

The GSU production of "The Matchmaker" is being directed by theater professor Mical Whitaker and features beautiful costuming, a solid and intricate set, a highly entertaining cast, and an enthralling script with valuable themes.

Levi is portrayed as a robust

character with a relentless spirit who enjoys taking risks. Harbour takes on his role with finesse, portraying Vandergelder as a rich, chauvinist man more interested in a woman for a housekeeper than for true love.

The entire play develops the idea of living life to the fullest. As Thorton Wilder wrote, the play "is about the aspirations of the young (and not only the young) for a fuller, freer participation of life." The audience is subjected to characters who have reached a time in their life when

they must decide if they should maintain average, static lives or if they should take more chances and allow themselves to grow and experience a world that reaches beyond the Yonkers city limits.

The focused and pleasurable cast performs "The Matchmaker" solidly and strongly, complimenting the classic story and influential themes of the play.

Other cast members include the memorable Justin Peay and Jeff Cozee, who play Vandergeld's

clerks Barnaby Tucker and Cornelius Hackl and add a great twist of humor to the play; Kristyl Tift as the melodic and fiery Mrs. Irene Molloy; and Ryan Haywood, whose extreme stage presence perfectly fits the part of Malachi Stack.

"The Matchmaker" will be performed at GSU's Performing Arts Center Feb. 21 & 22, Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. General admission is \$8. Admission is \$5 for faculty, seniors and local students, and \$2 for GSU students with I.D.

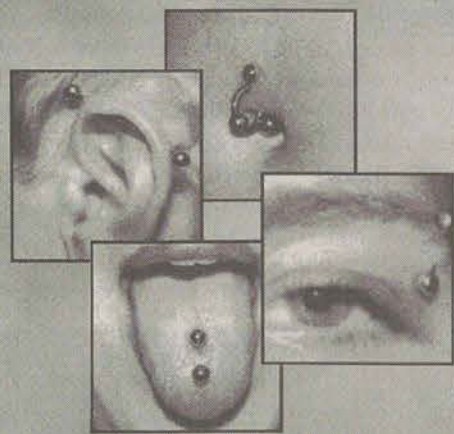
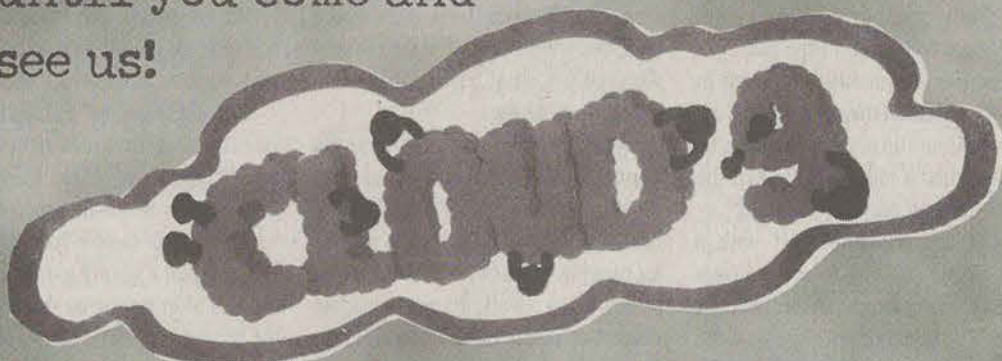
## GRADUATE, FROM PAGE 1

higher education, a great milestone was conquered in 1954 in the Brown v. Board of Education case. According to Dr. Erik Brook's, "Remnants of the Past" "Brown v. Board Education was arguably the NAACP's most important victory in desegregation campaign and the most significant U.S. Supreme Court decision on race and education to that time. This case has received an enormous amount of attention from both scholars and popular writers to the point it has obscured the continuing effort by the NAACP to desegregate

higher education. Once the principle enunciated by the Court in Brown that segregation by race violates the Equal Protection clause had been established it could be and was applied in other areas of racial discrimination, the campaign for desegregation of higher education continued and there, too the southern sates dug in their heels."

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## Davidson prevails over GSU 85-76

By Dennis Hightower  
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Three-pointers killed GSU basketball again.

The Wildcats were determined to find the perfect way to rebound from a home loss that featured a 33-percent shooting performance. Davidson did just that, hitting 14 three-pointers, including 10 in the first half, to pick up a crucial 85-76 road victory over Georgia Southern on Tuesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse. The win allowed Davidson (15-8, 9-4 in Southern Conference) to keep pace with Appalachian State and East Tennessee State, both of which won their

contests. The Eagles fell to 13-11 and 6-7 in league play.

"I just thought they made us look silly," said head coach Jeff Price, whose team lost its fifth game in seven tries. "Not to take anything away from them, because they played extremely well. But we played extremely poorly."

Three Wildcats netted double-figures, with senior Wayne Bernard leading the way with 20 points. Freshman Brendan Winters continued his unstoppable play, scoring 18 points on 7-of-10 from the field. The rookie also had five rebounds and a career-high nine assists. Winters has netted 86 total

points in the last four games, shooting 22-of-41 (.537) from the field.

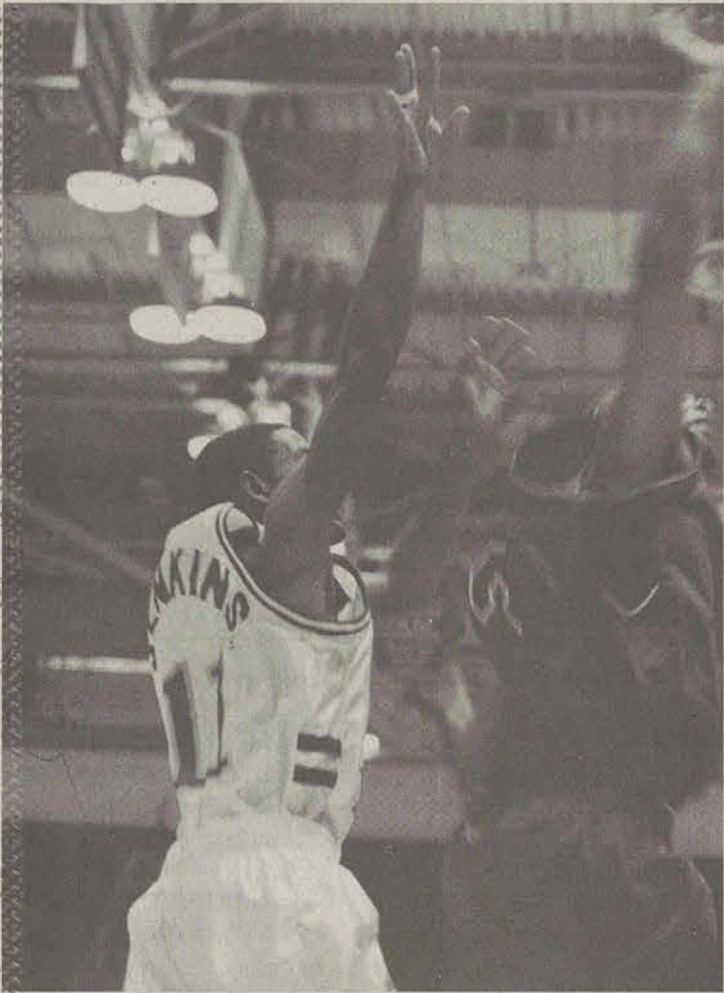
The Eagles' Terry Williams led all scorers with a career high 22 points on 4-of-9 from three-point land, while Jean Francois added 18 points. The Davidson defense held the Southern Conference's leading scorer, Julius Jenkins, to a season-low nine points on 3-of-12 from the field. It is the first game this season that Jenkins has not netted double-digits.

"Coach told us that he was disappointed that we didn't win and that we didn't execute the game plan he laid out for us," said Williams.

Georgia Southern opened the game with an 8-2 run, as the 'Cats missed their first five shots from the field. Davidson settled down quickly, however, and took over the game. The Wildcats used one of many runs, scoring 12 unanswered points, to gain a lead they would never relinquish. The Eagles did not score from the field for almost a full five minutes, and Davidson took advantage.

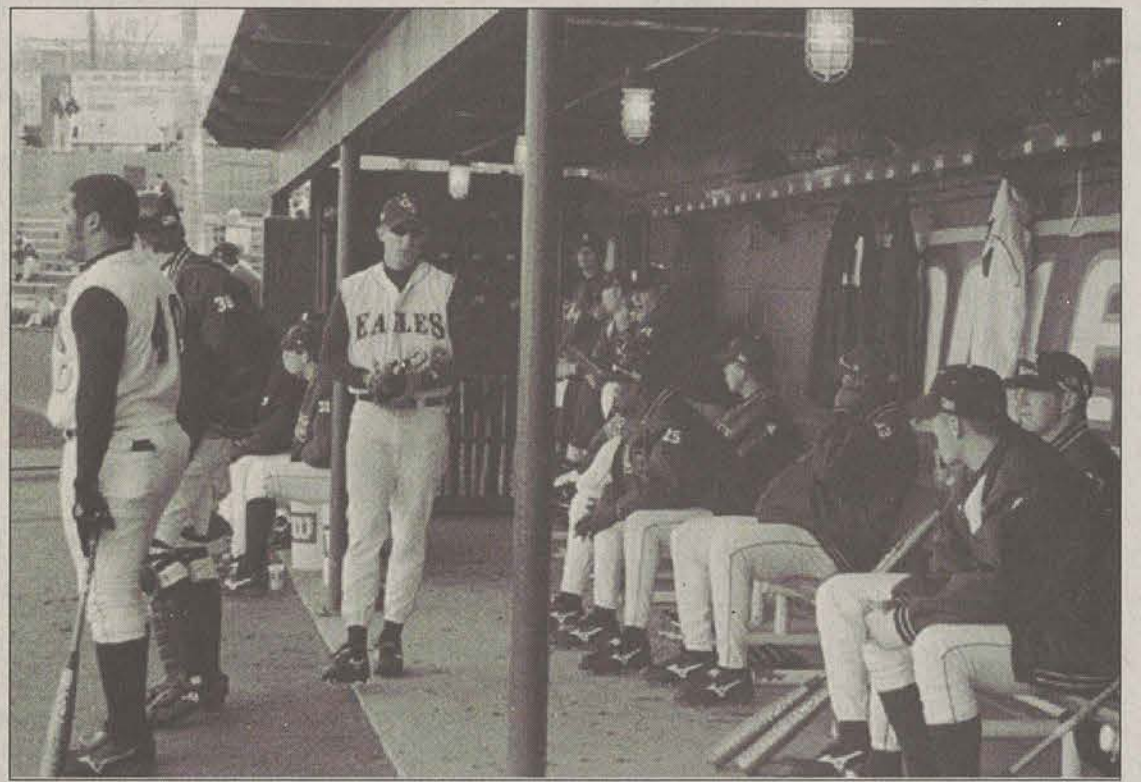
Then the three-point shot barrage started. After missing its first three attempts from beyond the arc, Davidson connected on 10 of its final 14 shots from three-point territory. An 18-4 Wildcat late in the first half featured three-pointers on six straight possessions to help Davidson take a 49-37 lead into the locker room.

The Wildcats shot 59.4 percent from the field and 58.8 percent from three-point land, in the opening half. Davidson hit 10-of-17 from long range, the most treys in a half against a Division I opponent this year. The Wildcats were just as dominant on the glass, outrebounding GSU, 46-30. The Wildcats had 17 offensive rebounds on their 37 missed shots (FG and FT) and allowed only 19 defensive rebounds by the Eagles. The Wildcats recorded 20 second-chance points compared to only seven by Georgia Southern. For the game, Davidson shot 50.8 percent from the floor, holding GSU to a 42.9 percent performance.



Tim Deaver/STAFF

The Eagles slip to 6-7 in the conference after a disappointing loss to Davidson. The Eagles have one more home game Monday evening against Chattanooga.



Jessica Langley/STAFF

The Eagles brought their overall record to 5-2 after sweeping the midweek series against Georgia State. The Eagles travel to Athens to take on the Bulldogs for a pair of weekend games.

## Eagles sweep Ga State

By Eli Boorstein  
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While Georgia State and Georgia Southern have played some high scoring affairs in past seasons, the two teams tossed a pair of low-scoring pitching duels as the Eagles swept the midweek series 3-2 and 1-0 at Clements Stadium.

Georgia Southern (5-2) took the initial edge in Tuesday's opener with runs in the second and third innings.

Following singles from Matt Hammond and A.J. Zickgraf to lead off the second inning, a Brent Stephens single into centerfield scored Hammond from second.

Hammond then contributed some timely hitting of his own in the next inning. After Carlos Love reached base on a hit by pitch, he moved to second on a ground out. Love then made it around to home when Hammond singled up the middle.

In the top of the sixth inning, Georgia State (2-2) cut their deficit in half when Rusty Bennett took the pitch from John Carroll over the right field fence for a solo home run.

The Eagles quickly responded in the bottom half of the sixth, extending their lead back up to two runs after the Panthers had a miscue on one of the most common plays in baseball.

Love led the frame off with a walk before moving to second on a Greg Dowling single. After reliever Tony Wright came onto the mound, the new pitcher committed a balk, which moved each runner up 90 feet. Following a strikeout, Zickgraf came up to the plate and all intentions were for Georgia State to intentionally walk him and face Stephens instead. But, on the first pitch to Zickgraf, Wright lost control of the pitch and threw it wide of the catcher and it rolled to the backstop, letting Love stroll in

easily from third.

That wild pitch proved to be key as the as the Panthers added a run in the seventh after Sean Fitzgerald was able to score Kevin Kawasaki on a double to left center. One run was as close as Georgia State would get as the Eagles were able to shut them out in the final two innings to take the win.

Dowling and Hammond led the offensive side for Georgia Southern as each went 2-for-4 on the night while Tim Burgess also led the Panthers at 2-for-4.

Despite giving up two runs in 2 1/3 innings of work, Carroll (1-0) took the win in his collegiate debut. Scott Tolbert started the game strong, allowing just one hit, but walked five batters before being replaced two outs into the fifth inning. Steve Cogswell pitched a scoreless eighth while Jason Cadenhead grabbed his first save of 2003 with a perfect ninth.

Strickland (0-1) was credited with the loss for the Panthers, allowing three runs in five-plus innings. Despite giving up the game-turning balk and wild pitch, Wright pitched admirably in relief, giving up just one hit in three innings.

In Wednesday's contest, Georgia Southern threatened early after their first two batters both reached in the first inning. After James Payne was hit by a pitch, Rocky Baker followed by attracting a walk. Payne then stole third, but when Baker attempted to steal second, he was caught by the throw from the catcher. Carlos Love and Greg Dowling then recorded outs to strand the runner.

After stranding two more runners in the fourth, the Eagles were finally able to break onto the scoreboard in the bottom of the fifth. Mike Economos led the frame off with a double to left field. Following a pair of outs and

a walk to Brendan Gilligan, Economos came around to score when Baker singled up the middle.

Georgia Southern could have added some insurance runs in the eighth, but the Panther bullpen was able to prevent any more scoring. With two outs, the Eagles loaded the bases off a pair of singles and a hit batsman. But new pitcher Cody Webb came in and struck out Matt Hammond to end the inning.

It was Georgia State's turn to threaten in the ninth as the Panthers had a pair of base runners on with two outs, but pinch hitter Justin Newman struck out to Jason Cadenhead to end the rally and the game.

Economos and Love led the Eagle hitting with two hits apiece while Tim Burgess and Kevin Kawasaki accounted for all of the Panther offense with three and two hits, respectively.

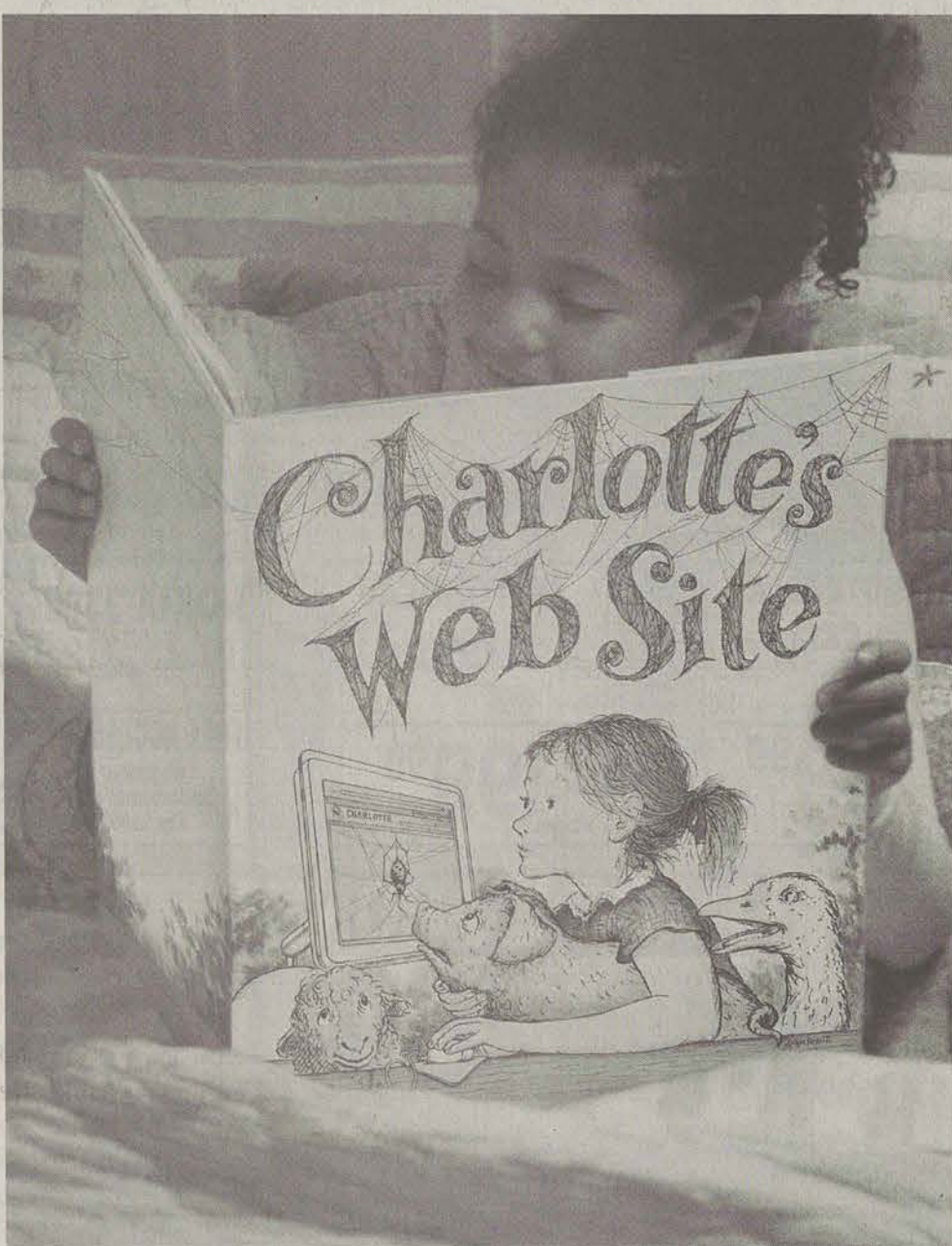
After taking a no-decision in his first start of the season, Dennis Dove (1-0) came back to dominate the Panthers, allowing just three hits and striking out eight in five innings.

"If we go out there and do what we've been taught to do, the results will show on their own," said Dove.

Kevin Culpepper and Steve Cogswell pitched strong out of the bullpen while Cadenhead closed the game to grab his second save of the season.

Burgess (0-1), who batted for himself, pitched a strong game, but took the loss after giving up three hits and the only run of the contest. Andrew Rush came in and pitched three-plus shutout innings while Webb threw the final out of the eighth.

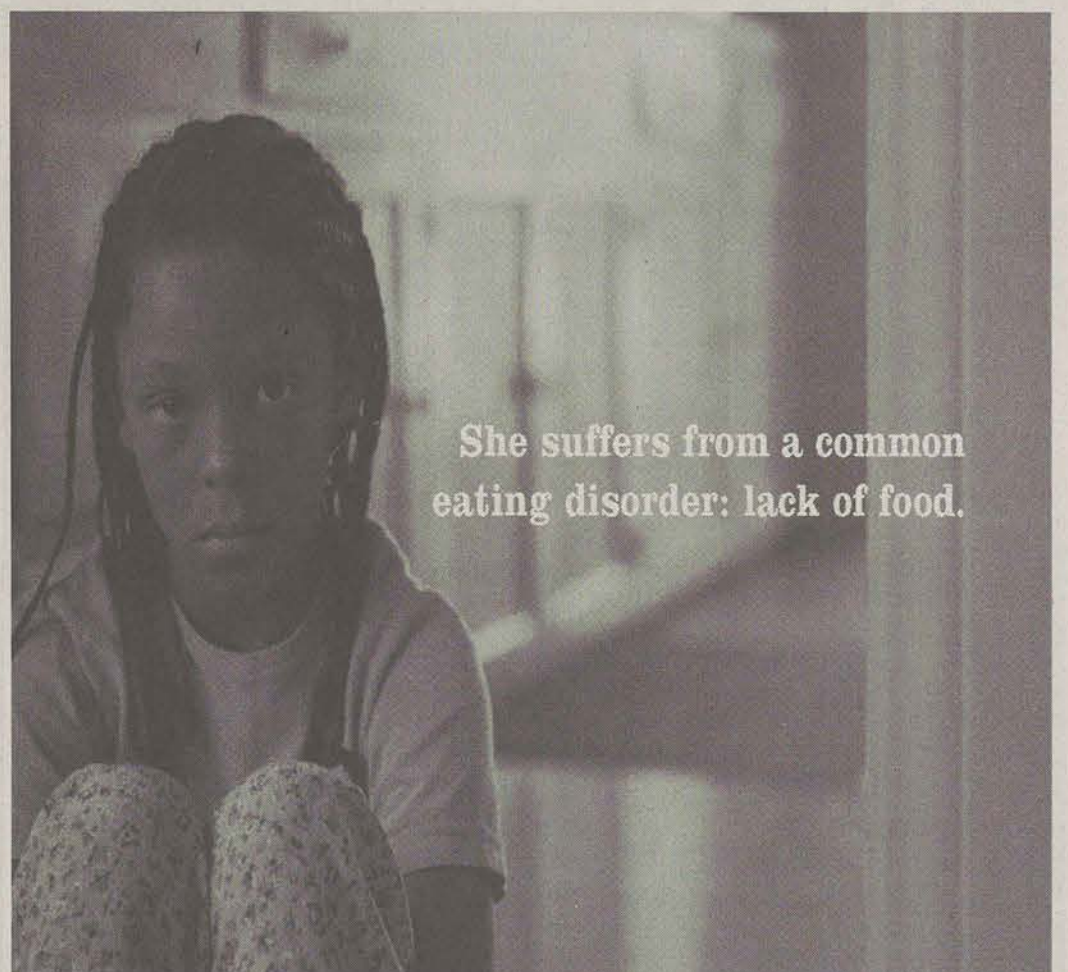
Georgia Southern will close out their nine-game run against in-state rivals this weekend when they travel up to Athens to meet the Bulldogs of Georgia for a pair of games. First pitch will come at 4 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.



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- Rodeo rope
- White lies
- Ms. Fitzgerald
- Organic compound
- Press
- Spill the beans
- Rose sticker
- Rajah's wife
- Maintains one's subscription
- Sphere in a pod
- Cinch
- Sci-fi flick extras?
- Make lace
- Lennon's love
- Like a bird
- Fair-haired
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- DDE's arena
- Indefinite
- Altering to fit
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- Select few
- Not a weather duck
- Use crayons
- Buffalo Bill
- Bohemian
- Adolescents
- "... in the Attic"

**DOWN**

- African equine
- Comic DeGeneres
- Large 27D
- Cavalry weapon
- Admits
- Shade provider
- Arrests
- Withered
- Lavishly showy
- Praenomen
- Teheran's location
- Hide (authentic)
- Clip
- Foresters
- Givers
- Serengeti animal
- Looked through the keyhole
- "Mephisto Waltz" star
- PGA props
- Slave of the past
- Deep singer
- Dieter's word
- Skunk's defense
- With anxiety
- Summertime drink
- Throw away
- Subduers
- Old-womanish
- Expanse of land
- Cold abode
- Impoverished
- Lady Jane and Zane
- First name in spying
- Even one time
- Cool!
- Medicinal plant
- Heavy weight

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Feb. 21

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This popular local jam-band brings their bluegrass-style tunes to the shroom.

Feb. 22

Buffalo's - 120 Lanier Dr., 681-3030: **CLOUDED MINDS**

This band has been playing gigs for about four years together. Playing great covers and awesome originals, this band is no doubt one of the 'Boros favorites.

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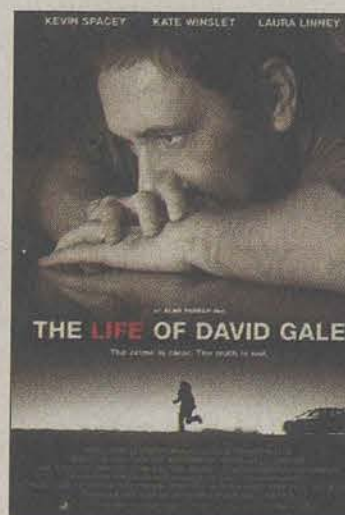
## Movie Releases for the Weekend

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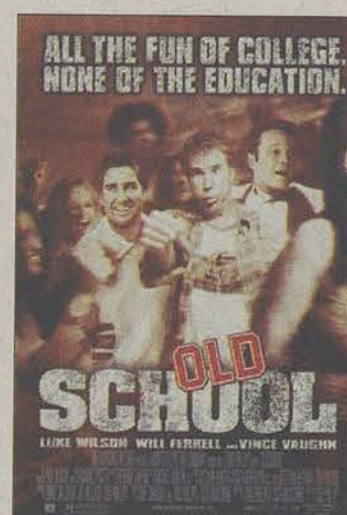
'Dark Blue'

Kurt Russell and Ving Rhames star in this movie set in 1992 Los Angeles days before the acquittal of four white officers in the beating of Rodney King and the subsequent LA riots. This movie deals with scandal and abuse that takes place in the LAPD and a cop that wants to change the system.



'Life of David Gale'

Starring Kevin Spacey and Kate Winslet, the story of David Gale, a man on death row for the rape and murder of a fellow activist. A story-hungry reporter is allowed access to him three days before his trial and he informs her he's innocent. She must risk her own safety to find the killer before he's put to death.



'Old School'

This comedy explores the story of three guys in their early thirties who try to relive their old college days by creating an unofficial fraternity. Soon after they start the fraternity, their ways start to catch up with them. The film stars Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn, and Juliette Lewis.

## 'Blue Front' preparing for the Bicentennial

By V.A. Patrick Slade  
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In celebration of Stateboro's Bicentennial, 'Blue Front,' a Docu-Drama, will be presented at GSU's new Performing Arts Center on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

'Blue Front,' named for what used to be the predominantly African-American area of downtown Statesboro, brings together the rich and vast history of African-Americans in Statesboro.

It shows the essence of the little stores on West Vine Street, now a parking lot that once was apart of a thriving commercial center. 'Blue Front' included stores such as Annie May's Restaurant, Willie Williams' Dry Cleaners, William Brown's and

Doc Livingstone's barbershops, John Hagin's Jook Joint, and James Millen's Pool Room.

According to Tim Prizer in GSU's George-Anne, "The famous blues singer

community," according to Mical Whitaker, GSU Theatre professor and director of the production.

The play will feature over 50 performers from the community as well as GSU.

It is being stage managed by Mr. Whitaker's African-American Theatre class who will be both active on and off stage. Featured in the role of Blind Willie McTell is North Carolina blues man Logie Meachum, a native of Greensboro.

Also featured in the show's rousing gospel finale will be well-known local musical star, Shaunta Willis-Rivers.

Tickets go on sale next week, and will be available at the Georgia Southern Performance Arts Center Box Office.

"'Blue Front' captures the history, both pleasurable and horrific, which is woven into the fabric of this community."

- Mical Whitaker  
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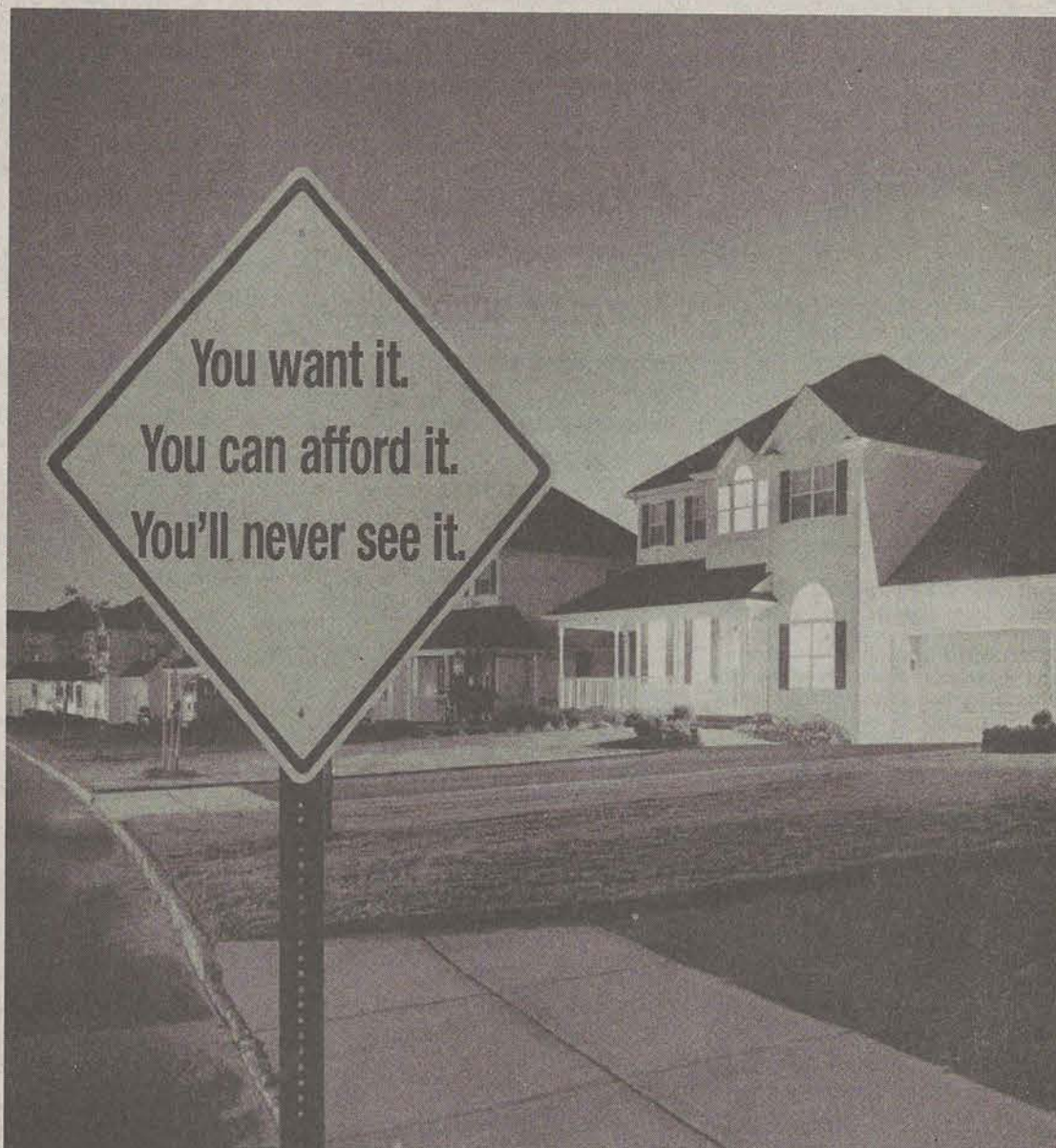
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