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Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Today's Weather



Sunny with a high of 76° F and a low of 44° F.

Only in America

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- A female fighting expo is broken up by police officers.
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- Jake Hallman needs your help to open a strip club.

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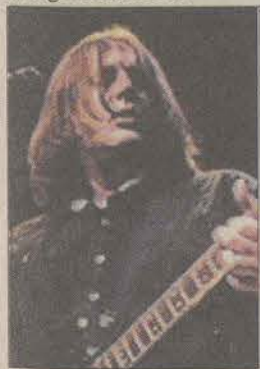
Features

- This week is National French Week and GSU has everything from French food to French film to help celebrate the event.

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Arts & Entertainment

- 'Drivin' N Cryin' will play at Legends this Thursday night.
- 'POLA X,' a French film that showed in the Union last night, was incredibly bizarre, but interesting nonetheless.



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Southern Events

- STUDENT GOVERNMENT**
- The SGA senator application deadline is Nov. 16.
- ALUMNI RELATIONS**
- GSU Alumni Relations will hold a basketball pre-season dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 13.

GSU water may be discolored next week

G-A Staff Reports

GSU water system users may notice discolored water Monday, Nov. 12 through Nov. 14, according to the GSU Physical Plant.

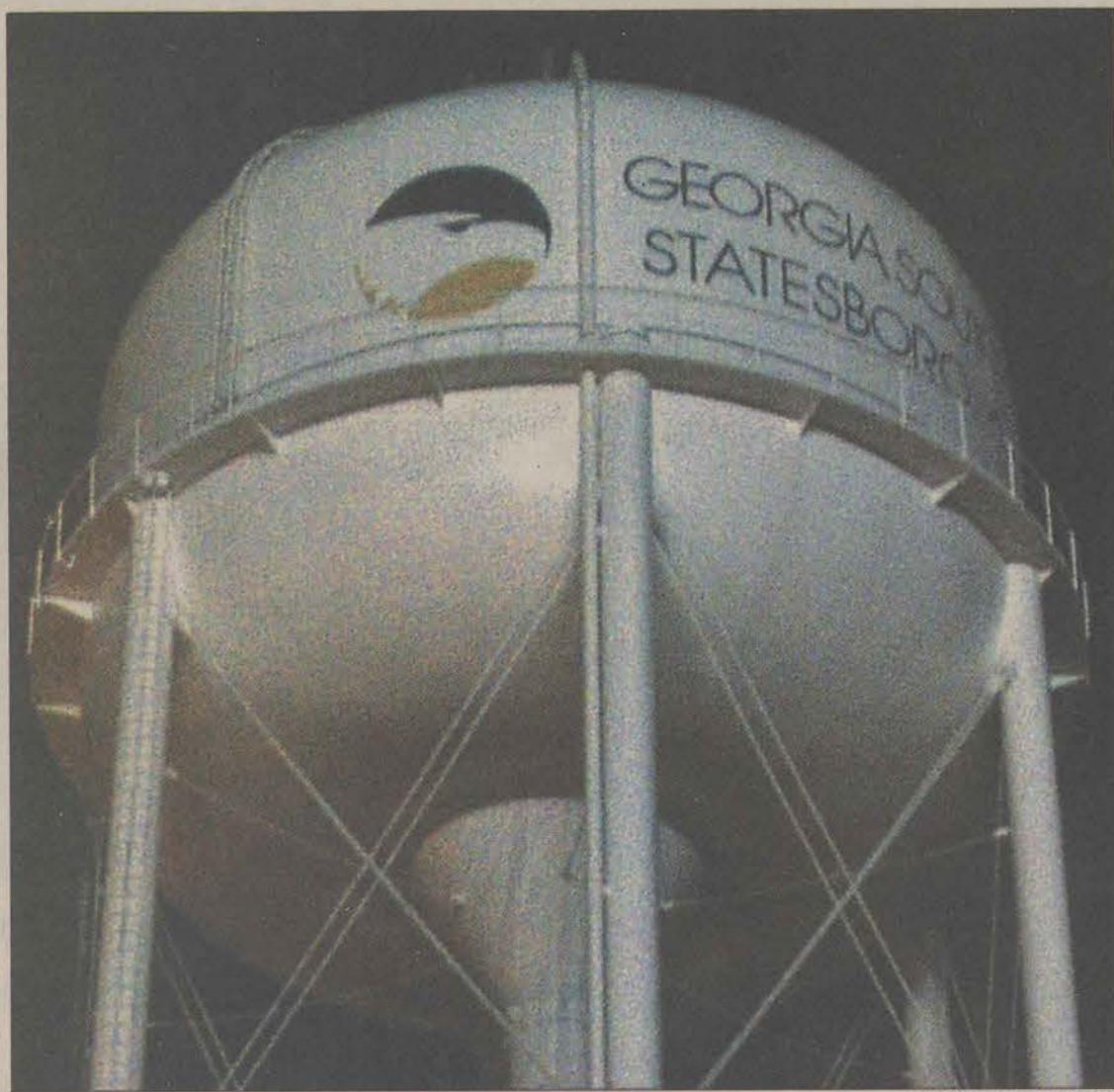
Richard Mellett, physical plant director, warns students and faculty that although the discolored water is not hazardous, it should not be used for drinking, washing clothes or watering animals.

The discoloration may be caused by flow testing of campus hydrants conducted by EMC Engineering this week as part of a comprehensive study of GSU water distribution.

According to Mellett, the hydrant testing may stir up sediment in some piping locations, causing the discoloration. If discoloration is found, flushing of the piping in affected buildings will be required until the water clears.

Discolored water could possibly occur at any location on the campus during any time of the testing next week.

Mellett asks that discolored water be reported to the Physical Plant Service Response Center at 681-5270.



Jill Burnham/STAFF

MURKY WATERS: GSU's water may be a bit discolored from Monday through Wednesday of next week as flow testing will be performed on hydrants, but it is still safe for drinking.

Student Media holds career symposium

By Jake Hallman
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GSU Student Media held a career symposium last Friday in the Williams Center celebrating 75 years of student-operated media at the university.

Randy Gunter, GSU dean of students and vice president for student affairs and enrollment management, lauded student media's tradition of service.

"They have helped to provide real-life opportunities for our

students to learn student media," he said, noting that The George-Anne, Reflector and Miscellany have all earned numerous awards in past years.

A number of former student media staffers currently employed in media participated in the symposium, speaking about the role that GSU student media played and still plays in their professional development.

"Managing the radio station [WVGS] was one of the best experiences I took away," said Skip Jennings, a Savannah attorney and 1978-1979 WVGS station manager. "I felt those days helped me a lot. Now I have my own office."

Gary Witte, a former G-A editor and communications coordinator for Cobb County, agreed.

"I find my experience at The George-Anne gave me a lot of

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Laura Cox/STAFF

PANEL OF ALUMNS: Former members of GSU's student media department gathered for its 75th Anniversary, and offered advice on future employment for current student media workers.

Georgia Flight Academy to hold flight open house Saturday

Special to the G-A

Have you wanted to experience a short flight without the commitment of getting a pilot's license? How about taking a picture of your house or GSU from the air?

The Georgia Flight Academy is holding an open house on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Statesboro Municipal Airport between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Flight Academy was started in August and is continuing to grow. It

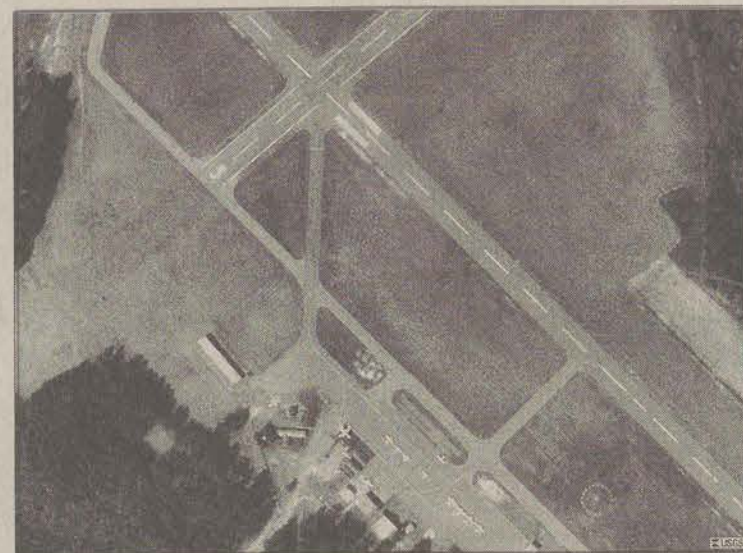
offers licenses including Private Pilot, Instrument, Commercial, Flight Instructor, and ATP.

The school has partnered with the Cessna Aircraft Company to provide an enhanced Computer Based Training Program offered few other places. As apart of their connection with Cessna, the school also operates 2 new Cessna 172SP aircraft. The aircraft are also available for rental.

On Saturday there will be intro flights available for just that purpose and planes and others will also be on display so the public can have a look at the aircraft.

Instructors from the school will be close by to answer questions that anyone might have. In addition to all this, the Army, Navy, and Air Force Recruiters will be on hand with displays for anyone interested in military career opportunities.

Little Caesars has donated pizza for the event, and volleyball, hot dogs and drinks are also available! For questions about activities please call the Georgia Flight Academy at 489-2359.



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AN AIRPORT VIEW FROM THE AIR: A flight open house will be held here, the Statesboro Airport, this Saturday.

GSU police arrest another in burglary case

G-A News Service

GSU Police have made a third arrest in the ongoing investigation of a burglary ring that has resulted in the recovery of over \$30,000 worth of GSU computers and electronics equipment.

Jason Scott Slaughter, 20, of Colony Apartments, was arrested on Nov. 5 and charged with two counts of theft by receiving stolen property. A projector valued at \$4,500 and a computer valued at \$2,200 were found in Slaughter's possession.

GSU police believe they cracked the burglary ring with the arrest of Jasper Jackson and Maurice Wiley on Oct. 31. Jackson, 20, and Wiley, 20, have each been charged with eight counts of burglary.

Two computers, two in-focus projectors, a 25-disc CD player and a stereo receiver-amplifier were among the items recovered from the residence of Jackson and Wiley, both of whom reside in Players Club.

University police chief Ken Brown said the items that have been identified as being stolen were taken from several buildings on the University's campus during the past year. According to Brown, the investigation involves items that were stolen as far back as two years ago.

Additional charges are expected to be filed in the next few days, said Sgt. Wayne McKinney, who is leading the investigation of the case.

GSU volunteer services help less fortunate with 'Holiday Helpers'



File Photo

HELPING HANDS: GSU's volunteer services set up trees in various locations on campus for students and faculty to give the less fortunate of Statesboro's population Christmas gifts.

By Shana Bridges
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This is the season of giving and sharing is rapidly approaching, and Eileen Sconyers, along with Victoria Futch and GSU's department of volunteer services are giving students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to make this holiday season a little brighter for those needy families and individuals who need a little light in their lives.

The GSU Holiday Helpers

program has been running strong for seven years. Each year, a Holiday Helper tree is erected in the Lakeside Cafe and decorated with the names of those people who need a helping hand.

These people have simple requests-maybe some much-needed winter clothes or a simple doll for a child. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to visit the tree and

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GSU students earn top honors in computer design contest

G-A News Service

Two GSU students teamed up to devise a reverse-buying system for car shoppers that captured top honors in a national computer design competition.

Cheryl Redmond and Christopher Trickler won first place in the CodeFest held at the 16th annual Object-Oriented Programming, Systems, Languages and Applications (OOPSLA) conference in Tampa, Fla.

Redmond is a senior computer science major from Ridgeland, South Carolina, and Trickler is a junior computer science major from Conyers. They beat a team of students from Penn State University to win the competition.

"This is quite an honor, not only for Cheryl and Chris, but also for Georgia Southern," said Bob Cook,

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Police Beat

Statesboro Police Department

November 4

• Michelle Daugherty, 19, reported her ex-fiance had been making harassing phone calls to her place of employment and her home.

• Keya Cash, 19, reported someone entered her Park Place apartment and took a Playstation 2, several games, a DVD and an adapter.

• Charlie Frank Stenbridge Jr, 20, reported Mr. Darron Graham damaged items within his residence and then struck Mr. Stenbridge's vehicle with his own.

• Stephanie Bielewicz, 19, reported someone scratched and dented her car in Statesboro Place.

November 5

• Rebecca R. Bryant, 19, reported her purse including her checkbook was lost or stolen Sept. 24 in Player's Club.

• Aisha Chivon Livingston reported someone giving her a bad check at Movie Gallery.

• Peter Ashley, 19, was hit by a car while riding his bike across University Place Rd.

• Angela Carswell, 22, reported her ex-boyfriend took her cellular phone and house key.

GSU Public Safety

November 5

• Jason Scott Slaughter, 20, 22 Colony Apartments, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property.

• Keith Rowton reported several portable radios were missing from the academic section of Kennedy Hall.

• Dr. Jane Hudack reported five paintings were missing from the Foy Building.

• Christyn Smyth reported a cellular phone was taken from her purse at the Russell Union.

—All Police Beat information is compiled by Adam Brady.

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.

Year quiet after voters approve same-sex marriage ban

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. --One year after Nebraska voters overwhelmingly approved a constitutional ban on same-sex marriages, the expected legal battle over the measure has yet to materialize.

Soon after 70 percent of the voters approved Initiative 416 last November, the Nebraska Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union threatened to file a federal lawsuit challenging the measure.

But the ACLU has been quiet. "Nobody has used 416 to harm anyone," said Tim Butz, head of the state ACLU. "That's good from our standpoint. But that doesn't mean it won't happen in the future."

"We can't go onto court based on a speculation of harm," he said. "We have to show the court that there is imminent harm or that harm has actually been created."

The ban is meant to keep the state from recognizing all marriages, civil unions, domestic partnerships, or other similar relationships between same-sex couples.

James McFarland, of the Nonpartisan Family Council, which supported the ban, said he is not sure why no case has been filed.

"It appears that the Nebraska ACLU may not be as confident in winning such a case as they let on," he said. "On the other hand, they may indeed may be looking for that perfect plaintiff."

Deputy Attorney General Steve Grasz said he believed the law would stand up to a legal challenge.

"There's no reason to think it's constitutionally infirm," Grasz said. "Marriage is something that states regulate. It's a creation of state law."

Butz said gay couples have learned to use things such as medical power of attorney and wills to circumvent laws and rules that deny them rights and benefits.

"They've used these existing tools to compensate for the fact that they don't enjoy the same benefits as heterosexual married couples," he said.

The ban has come up on the periphery of a case pending before the Nebraska Supreme Court that could de-

cide if gay couples have the right to adopt children.

The case involves a Lincoln lesbian who wants her lover to be able to adopt her 3-year-old son.

The boy, named Luke in court papers, was born in 1997. His mother became pregnant through artificial insemination. The boy has lived with his mother and her lover since birth.

The two women were joined in a so-called "commitment ceremony" in 1995.

The boy's mother also has custody of another son, a 9-year-old, from a previous marriage.

While Nebraska law contains no specific provision prohibiting adoptions by gay couples, Grasz argues that does not mean it is legal.

He also said the attempted adoption is an attempt to make an end-run around Initiative 416.

Butz disagreed.

"Initiative 416 doesn't apply because the adoption is about a relationship between children and adults, not two adults," he said.

Deputies save man from burning car

Associated Press

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. -- Four police officers are credited with pulling a man from his burning car after a crash by using fire extinguishers to hold back the flames.

Whitley County deputy Charles Vogley said he and deputy Tony Heltrich worked with Troopers Joel Lemmon and Aaron Cook to save motorist Joe Heidenreich early Sunday about a mile east of Columbia

City. Heidenreich was pinned in his car after it left a roadway, smashed through a fence, became airborne and then crashed into a tree.

Finding the car burning as they arrived at the scene, the four officers used fire extinguishers to hold down the flames until they managed to open one of the car's doors.

When the car's gas tank caught fire, the officers moved swiftly.

"We all grabbed him by his arms or clothes and yanked him from the car," Vogley said. "As soon as we cleared him from the car, the interior became completely engulfed in fire."

Heidenreich, who was airlifted to Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne, was treated and released for burns on his left arm.

All four officers suffered minor smoke inhalation and burns.

Second man in Harrah's Las Vegas shooting gets two-five years

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS -- A man arrested in the killing of a 29-year-old Hawaiian tourist at Harrah's Las Vegas hotel-casino has been sentenced to two to five years in prison.

Michael Frimmel, 32, pleaded guilty to four counts of burglary in

exchange for dismissing a number of other charges, including murder. He was sentenced in Clark County District Court on Friday by District Judge Michael Cherry.

Authorities say Frimmel and Stephen Mullen Jr., 33, were involved in a number of thefts from patrons at various casinos in the days before the Sept. 8, 2000, shooting death of Heather Vitarelli.

Vitarelli was shot when Harrah's security guards tried to detain Mullen and Frimmel.

Frimmel was handcuffed without incident, but Mullen tried to escape and was wrestled to the floor by casino guards. Mullen pulled a gun from his waistband and fired two shots, police said.

Vitarelli, who was visiting from Maui, Hawaii, and attended college in Napa, Calif., was struck in the back by a stray bullet from Mullen's gun. The other shot hit a security guard in the abdomen. The guard survived.

Mullen is serving a 40-year to life sentence for Vitarelli's death and a consecutive term of 16 to 40 years for the attempted murder of the guard.

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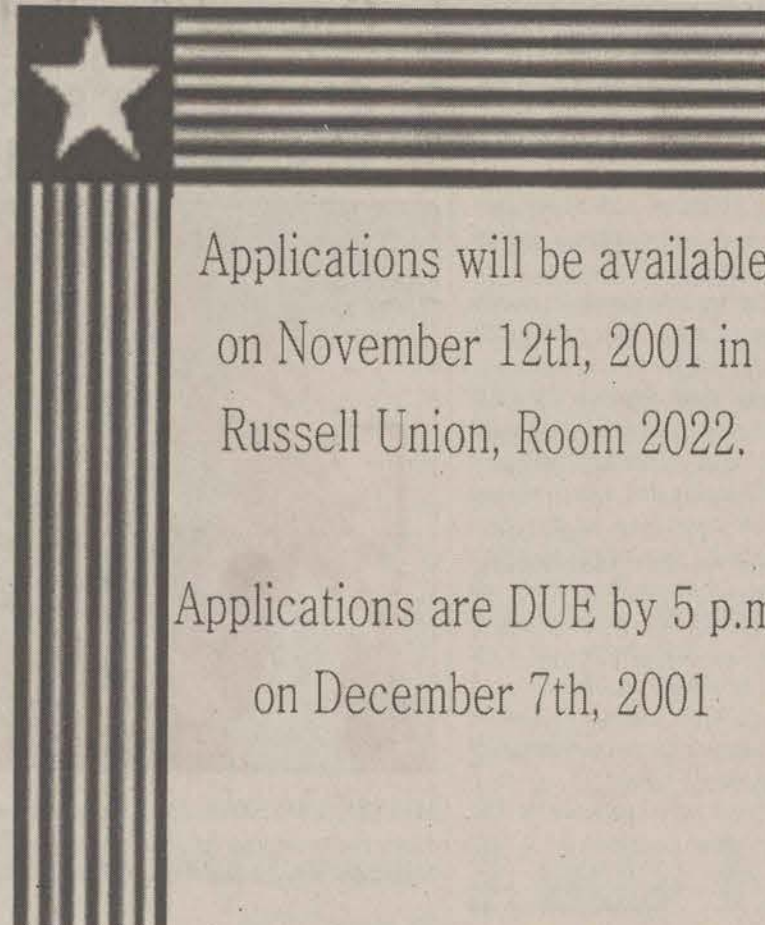
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1 Montana

Man commits bigamy, but second wife still wants him

GREAT FALLS —Kurt Matthew Coder has pleaded guilty to bigamy and is back with his first wife, but wife No. 2 still wants him, too, even though he doesn't want her.

Coder, 30, paid a \$500 fine and has a six-month suspended jail sentence hanging over him for the misdemeanor guilty plea. Assistant City Attorney Tony Lucas said it was the first bigamy case he has heard of in Great Falls.

Coder is back with his first wife, Linda Coder, and says he is cutting ties with his second wife, Terri Ramsey Coder.

Kurt Coder and 41-year-old Terri Ramsey Coder were married Oct. 12 in the Cascade County Courthouse. She said they lived together nine days before his first wife came and demanded that he return home, and he did.

Terri Coder said she called police two days later after she realized he had taken her stereo, a ring he gave her last summer, and her cat. The cat and stereo have been returned.

"I wish I could just fall out of love," Terri Coder said. "I just want my husband back that's the bottom line I want my husband back. I want to stay his wife as long as I can."

But Kurt Coder said he married Terri Coder only so Linda Coder wouldn't find out about their affair.

Terri Coder says he first told her that Linda Coder was his sister, later admitted she was his wife but said they were getting a divorce, and finally that the divorce was final.

Kurt Coder tells it differently. "Terri already knew I was married when she manipulated me into marrying her," he said. "I just went through with the marriage so Linda wouldn't know about Terri. It didn't work out, in that Linda, my wife, knows the whole story."

Linda Coder declined to comment.

"I'm seeing a lawyer ... to try to get it annulled, so I'm no longer married (to Terri)," Kurt Coder said. "I'm not going to see Terri anymore, and I'm going to stay with Linda."

Terri Coder, who still wears the wedding band he gave her, said she, too, intends to consult with an attorney to see if divorce is inevitable.

Although the second marriage was illegal, Montana law requires a District Court proceeding to declare a marriage invalid because of an existing marriage.

"Now I've been using an old tradition of getting your husband to return to you by tying our wedding rings together with my hair

and then putting them on my ring finger with his on the bottom during a full moon."

2 Florida

Judges mistakenly sentencing violent felons to house arrest

CLEARWATER—Judges across Florida are sentencing violent felons to the lesser punishment of house arrest in hundreds of cases despite a state law requiring prison sentences for repeat offenders.

Probation statistics from the Florida Department of Corrections show Florida judges in the past two years have handed out house arrest to 572 felons with two or more "forcible felonies" on their record, WFLA-TV in Tampa reported Thursday.

State law requires those felons go to prison.

The findings come two years the state Senate Criminal Justice Committee criticized judges across Florida for violating state statutes by handing out house arrest to violent felons.

"From a lawmaker's perspective, there is absolutely no reason why this law should not be followed," said state Sen. Ginny Brown-Waite, R-Brooksville, who was chairwoman of the committee at the time. "To me, this is a miscarriage of justice."

Among those offenders who got a break from judges is Jason Carr, a 26-year-old Pinellas County man who after 10 forcible felony convictions on his record remains on house arrest.

Last year while on house arrest, Carr was charged with domestic violence and child abuse. He pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct and felony battery and returned to house arrest for another two years.

Pinellas Circuit Court Judge John Schaefer later conceded house arrest in Carr's most recent case was an illegal sentence.

It was the fourth time a judge had given Carr house arrest after he should have been declared ineligible.

Carr said he has received repeated house arrests is a history of mental illness that he blames for his violent outbursts.

"I would be a danger to society if I went to prison and got out in five years," he said.

Schaefer has re-examined Carr's sentence, but is allowing it to stand because increasing the punishment after the fact might be illegal.

The house arrest cases illustrate a basic conflict in the way the law is written and the way it's practiced, said Stetson University law Professor Robert Batey.

"It frequently happens that they (judges) will ignore a law to do what they think is the best thing," Batey said.

3 California

Police close female fighting expo in Pasadena

PASADENA—Police cited the Pasadena Masonic Temple for hosting a female wrestling show without the proper permits.

Scantily clad females from a San Diego group, Female Fighting Expo, were battling each other in a boxing ring Saturday afternoon with some 200 men looking on when police arrived.

The men had paid \$70 to attend, \$95 to stay past 6 p.m. and \$365 for a one-hour personal wrestling session in a private area, police said.

"Undercover officers witnessed multiple 'wrestling' bouts pitting woman against woman. The ladies were mostly clad in G-strings and bikini tops and each bout lasted between 10 and 20 minutes," according to a statement from the Pasadena Police Department.

"The evening portion of the program advertised 'cat fights' which was explained to the undercover officers as more intense fighting where clothes were frequently ripped off."

The promoter and a representative from the Masonic Temple were each cited for failing to obtain an expressive use permit and a business license. The Pasadena city prosecutor will review the case for possible prosecution, police said.

4 Idaho

Honda owner says he rolled car to escape kidnappers

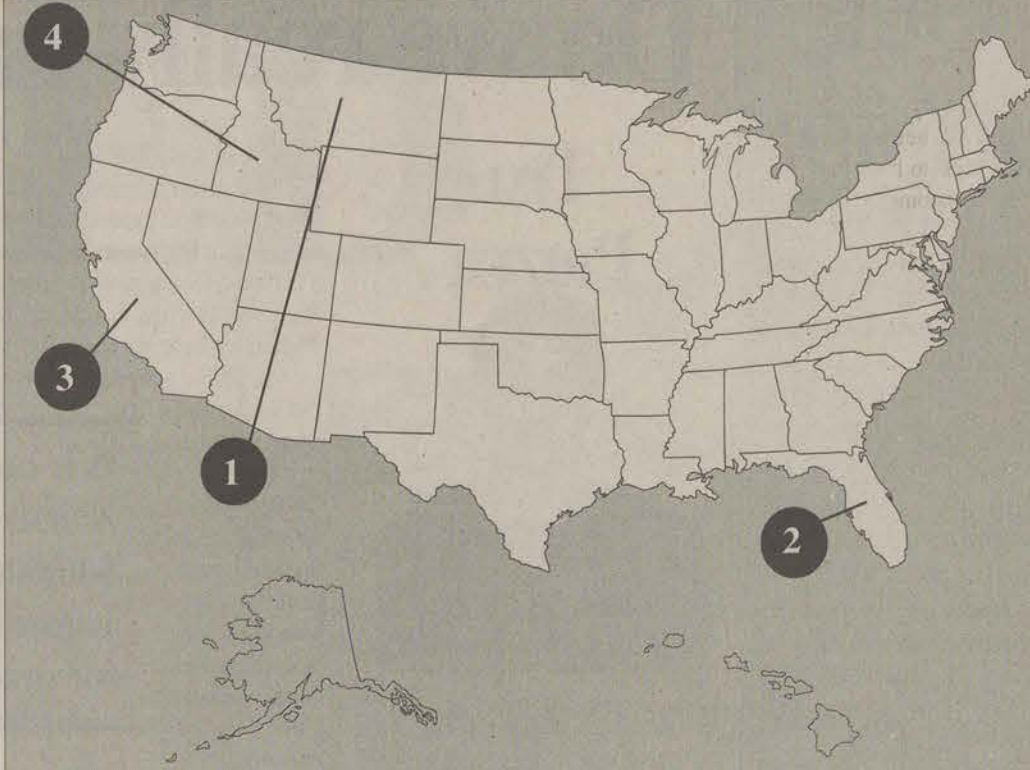
TWIN FALLS—A 21-year-old man told detectives he deliberately rolled his own car to foil kidnappers in the vehicle.

Three suspects are behind bars on multiple charges following the Tuesday incident.

Jerrett Porter, 21, of Twin Falls told authorities his 1990 Honda Accord was being driven by Johnny Hernandez, 24, when Porter grabbed the steering wheel and caused it to roll.

Hernandez and Alberto Flores Jr., 22, of Buhl were arraigned Tuesday on one count each of first-degree kidnapping, according to court records.

Buhl resident Gabriel Lopez, 17, was held in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center on two counts of first-degree kidnapping and



charges of aggravated assault and possession of a firearm by a juvenile, Twin Falls Police Detective Scott Smith said.

Porter told police the trio confronted him late Monday with a pistol and sawed-off shotgun. They accused him of stealing some stereo equipment and money from them, police reports said.

Hernandez, Flores and Lopez demanded Porter give them his Accord as collateral against the stolen goods, but Porter told them a friend in Buhl had borrowed it. So the trio put Porter into another car and drove there.

Porter said that once they got there, Flores was dropped off at his parents' house. Hernandez and Lopez forced Porter into the Accord, with Hernandez again behind the wheel and Porter in the front passenger seat, reports said.

Porter said Lopez and Hernandez talked to someone on a cellular phone about a meeting at Balanced Rock southwest of Buhl.

Porter said he began to worry the others intended to harm him once they got there. He put on his seatbelt and jerked the steering wheel, causing the car to roll several times.

Porter crawled out a window and ran to a nearby house for help, reports said.

Porter apparently was not seriously hurt, police said. Lopez and Hernandez were treated and released from the Twin Falls hospital before being arrested. They are in the Twin

Falls County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond and face preliminary hearings Nov. 13.

Prosecutors filed a motion to move Lopez's case into adult court.

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OPINIONS

OUR OPINION *It's safe to drink the water*

We bet Evian sales will go up next week.

Seriously, it's safe to drink the water, unless it's funky-colored. From Monday through Wednesday of next week, Physical Plant will be conducting tests of the GSU water system.

Yes, the same water system that won that "best tasting water" prize a year-and-a-half ago. Gotta keep the quality up for thirsty students, no?

They've warned us that because of flow testing on campus hydrants next week, non-hazardous sediments may be stirred up in some of the water pipes (no, not *those* water pipes—that sediment's definitely hazardous) in buildings.

If you turn on the faucet and the water doesn't look like... well, water, then don't be afraid. It's not anthrax, it's not leftover Halloween blood, it's just a part of GSU Physical Plant's commitment to provide the campus with the best water they can.

It's definitely not a Communist plot, for you Dr. Strangelove fans out there. The top secret performance-enhancing additives for Kennedy Hall's water won't be affected, either.

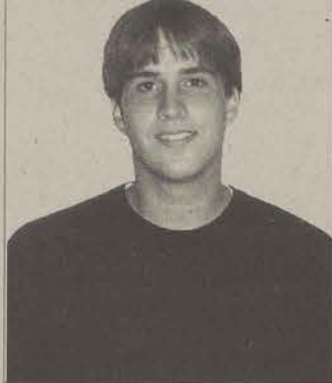
We reiterate—the *funky-colored water isn't dangerous*. Physical Plant advises against washing clothes in it for the obvious reasons, and you probably shouldn't drink it or put it in Spot's water bowl, though.

Of course, pets aren't allowed in dorm rooms, now are they?

In any case, if you're affected by Kool-Aid-colored water, Physical Plant urges that you call them at 681-5270 so they can flush the pipes in the affected building and get your precious tasty fluids back to their pristine, uncorrupted state.

Do we really have rights as Americans?

TIM PRIZER



Albert L. Lilly III once said, "It's amazing how many people are born at third base and think they've hit a triple."

The beauty in the quotation lies in its discreet singling out of Americans, as it uses one of the prime symbols of American culture - baseball - as its analogous driving point.

And the statement seems to hold true among most affluent upper-middle class Americans, who attempt to somehow legitimize the notion that anything they wish to do, regardless of its effects on other people across the globe, is their "God given

right as an Amurican."

What exactly does that mean? What document explains our rights as Americans? If someone has seen a National Declaration of American Rights (or Wrongs, as I tend to think of them), please show me.

My fellow columnist Chris told me earlier this week, after being called a "communist" by someone in the GSU business department for something he wrote on the superficiality of America's War on Terrorism, that he was then informed that it is our right as Americans to dump on other nations in quest of our own personal profit and "well-being."

This was certainly news to me, though many of us do seem to think this way.

As a social science major who plans to eventually claim the title of "Dr. Prizer," I have seen the extreme polarization between professors and students focused in the fields of anthropology, sociology and philosophy and those in business, economics and finance concentrations.

Picking on my friends about the classes through which they have to struggle, I often tell them to "have fun in your Corporate Fatherhood 101 class today," and "be sure to keep your grades up in there so that

next semester you can get into Advanced Blaming of Welfare Mothers." It's all fun and jokes, of course.

Last week, however, one of my finance major friends told his professor about me saying this, and was told to then relay a message to me.

"Tell him that I hope he enjoys eating beans from a can when he graduates and ends up working for people like us," he told me. My comeback? "Tell your professor that I hope his children and his children's children enjoy their lives on a planet

with no trees, when the sun directly injects cancer into their bloodstream, and when Wal-Mart is struggling to survive because a new corporation of megamalls have begun sprouting up to sell everything from groceries and guns to automobiles and houses."

On another occasion, one of my friends in the Building & Construction program at GSU told me that his professor hates "tree-huggers" who "stand in the way of progress." Last time I checked, "progress" wasn't defined to

include building more apartment complexes and shopping centers, the latter of which we already have twice as many as high schools in America. I tend to think of progress as a tool that protects us as humans. But the guy in BCC is right - we are certainly progressing, towards global chaos and deterioration, that is.

Is it or 'right' or our wrong as Americans to excessively consume \$40,000 gas-guzzling Excursions and then to blindly complain about "outrageous" gas prices? Is it our

'right' or our wrong to spend more money on shoes, jewelry and watches than on higher education in America - which we do, by the way?

I can certainly understand where we as Americans get this attitude from our government, of course. GW's main advice of late has been for us to go out and shop and shop some more, to increase our personal credit debt for the good of big businesses and the economy. First of all, big businesses rake in more profits than they know what to do with as it is, and secondly, what good does it do the American people for the economy to thrive if they've already spent all their money, furthering their own personal financial strife?

For conservatives, Bush and his fellow Republicans sure do their best to eliminate conservation, don't ya think?

But do as you're told, my fellow Americans. Shop 'til you drop. Big businesses are bound to increase their workers' wages and make life more pleasant for future generations eventually, right?

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IS IT OUR 'RIGHT' OR OUR WRONG AS AMERICANS TO EXCESSIVELY CONSUME \$40,000 GAS-GUZZLING EXCURSIONS AND THEN TO BLINDLY COMPLAIN ABOUT 'OUTRAGEOUS' GAS PRICES?

Why are people still wanting to ban books in schools?

BROOKE MINTER



I feel disturbed on the idea that people still talk about banning books.

In this day and age I would think censorship would be something which is rarely discussed. Recently,

I have noticed parents who are trying to ban books in schools such as J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" and the Harry Potter books.

When I was a junior in high school, I had a wonderful English teacher who opened up my eyes to controversial writers I had never heard of. She was one of those teachers you could tell used to be a hippie, and never could get past the 60's.

If you are not familiar with "Catcher in the Rye," it is about a teenage boy named Holden Caulfield, who becomes expelled from school and decides to take a break and go to New York City.

Throughout the book, he seems to battle with depression, and may be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. The book also deals with sex, teenage rebellion and drinking. Some of these topics most teenagers, at one point, will come in contact with. Holden talks like a teenager, and I think that is why many teenagers can relate to him.

When I read this book, I felt like I could relate to Holden in some ways. This is the reason why English teachers have been putting "Catcher in the Rye" on their agenda for over 50 years. They know their students can relate to Holden's attitude and feelings.

People have been trying to ban this book for years. A couple of months ago, I read about a school in Georgia where parents were trying

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I am who I am: A strip club proposal

JAKE HALLMAN



They told me to write to a more mature audience. They told me to behave myself.

I can't do it. I tried. I ate up my laptop's hard drive with rough drafts of stuff that I thought might fit into the above molds. My brain just doesn't work that way.

A more mature audience? C'mon. You've read my columns (if not, welcome to the wide world o' Jake). You see my picture. Up until now I'd been under the impression that my columns were supposed to draw in the younger, edgier, "hip" crowd, that all-important under-34 demographic with frighteningly disposable income.

Oh, wait. You're probably *all* that all-important under-34 demographic.

I hope that's still the case. I play

video games, watch wrestling, have a comic collection, display Pez dispensers in my cubicle and (as a mark of true maturity) throw temper tantrums when my writers don't understand that my news section says "GSU," not "Georgia Southern," "Georgia Southern University," or "the University."

I'm the only one who gets to break that rule.

Okay, not tantrums. I shoot Tim and Justin dirty looks, though, and curse a lot. Brooke says that I'm the most vocal editor here, strictly because any time a piece I'm looking over has a misplaced comma I expand both my vocabulary and the vocabulary of those around me.

Alright, alright. I cower at my desk whimpering and promising to

school vividly. I still remember the football/baseball/basketball kids who used to beat the hell out of me. They can all die. Die and go to Hell. A hell where nerdy kids with glasses poke them with sharp pointy things and shove A-plus report cards where the sun don't shine.

Daily thrashings for being the only guy with long hair will do that to you. I'm still getting my sexual identity straightened out from hearing "hey, are you a boy or a girl" every damn day for two years.

As such, I feel that since I came out fine, the education system's not broken.

On the other hand, I care very deeply about the city ordinance that states that I, as a 24-almost-25-year-old, can't run for city council.

Yup, I'm 24, immature, still partially under my parents' wings and can't balance my checkbook. However, I can vote, get drafted, buy bottles of

STILL, I AM WHO I AM, AND THE ISSUES IMPORTANT TO ME MIGHT NOT BE IMPORTANT TO YOU, AND VICE-VERSA.

fire the next typewriter monkey who turns in such filth. Then I don't fire them, and two days later work on another aneurysm.

Still, I am who I am, and the issues important to me might not be important to you, and vice-versa. For example, if you're a professorial type, a "mature" reader, you probably care about the education of local kids.

I don't. I still remember high

Goldschlager and write well-thought-out columns about the absurdity of excluding students from the processes of city government.

Of course, keeping the kids out of the clubhouse makes good sense for the city. After all, we hold an inordinate amount of economic power here. We could already engineer the dev

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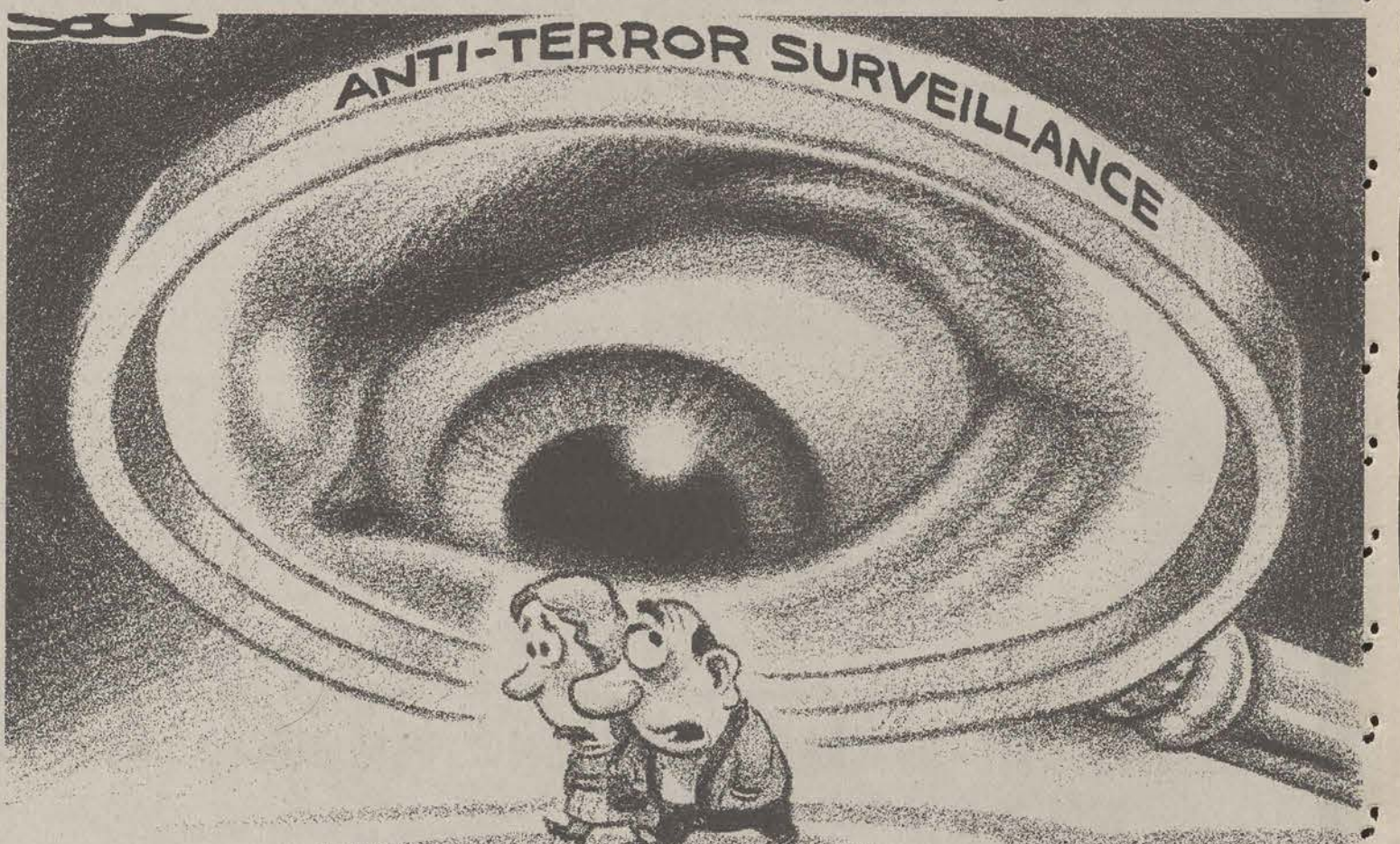
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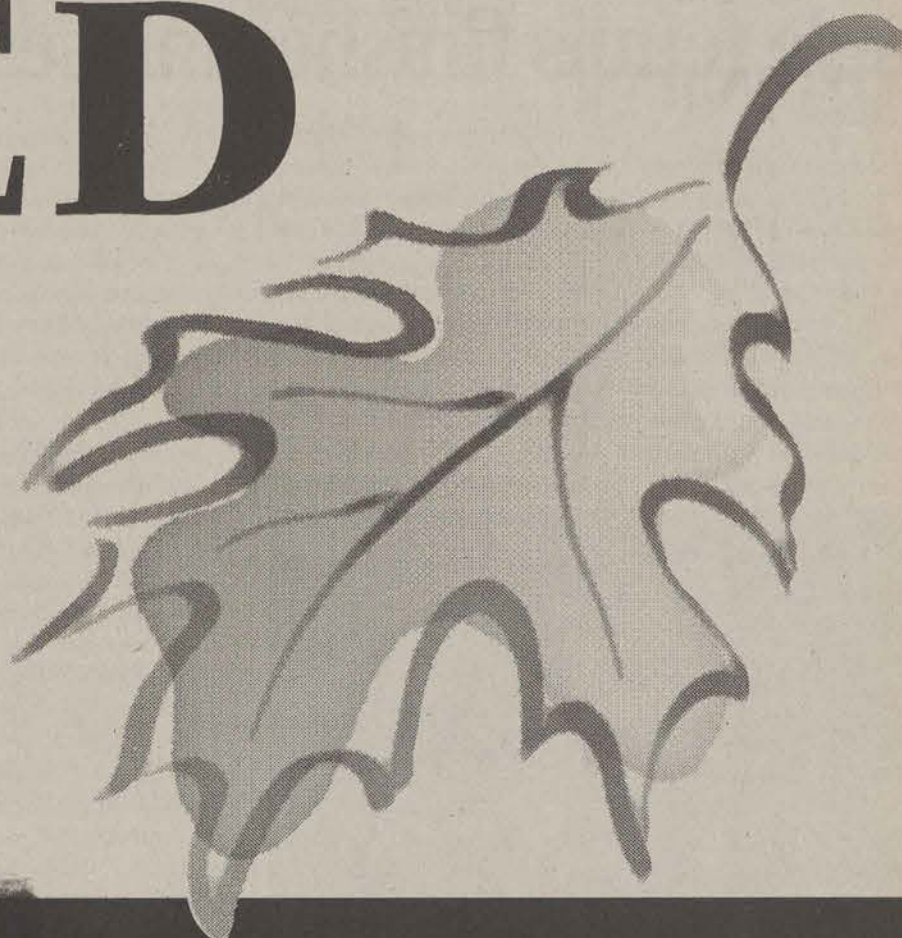
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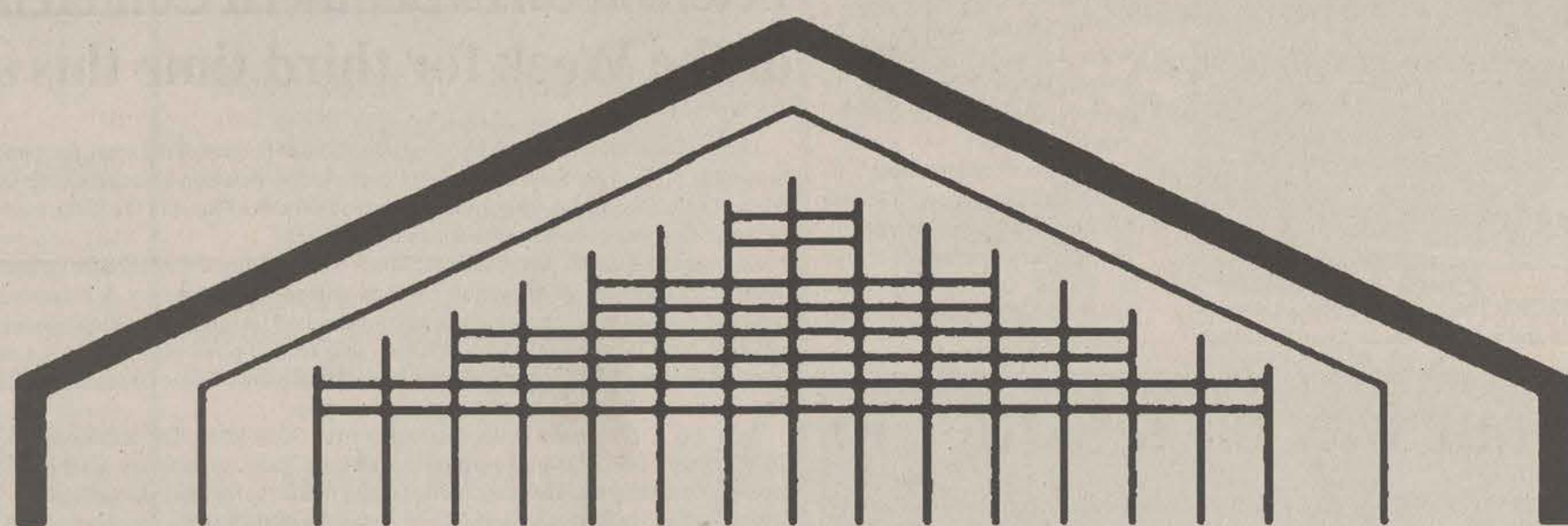
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Eagle tennis finishes fall season

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team recently completed their fall schedule, having won two consolation brackets and a doubles championship.

"We had a very strong showing from all of the players this fall," said first-year coach Justin Miles. "It gives us a very promising picture of what lies before us heading into the spring."

The season opened October 5-6 at the Low Country Orthopaedic Invitational hosted by Charleston Southern University. The doubles team of Darren Clark and Wojciech Nowak defeated teammates Uli Ebensperger and Danie Van Den Heever 8-4 to win the flight A championship. Van Den Heever also finished third in the flight C bracket while Ebensperger reached the finals of

the flight B singles bracket, losing to Soufien Rechag of Charleston Southern 6-3, 7-6 in the championship match.

The next stop for the Eagles was the University of South Carolina Fall Invitational October 19-21. Noah Tyler, who ended the fall with a team-best 7-2 record, defeated John Dougherty of the Citadel 6-1, 6-0 to finish third in flight B-2. In doubles, Clark and Nowak, who finished the fall with a 5-2 record, reached the semi finals of the flight A-2 bracket before falling to top-seeded Tomas Miho and Rohan Wadehra of Charleston Southern 9-8 (5).

Georgia Southern opens its spring schedule on February 2 at Florida State. The Southern Conference opener is scheduled for March 2 when the Eagles host Wofford at the Hanner Courts.

The Georgia Southern women's tennis team recently participated in tournaments at Florida State University and Charleston Southern University to complete their fall schedule.

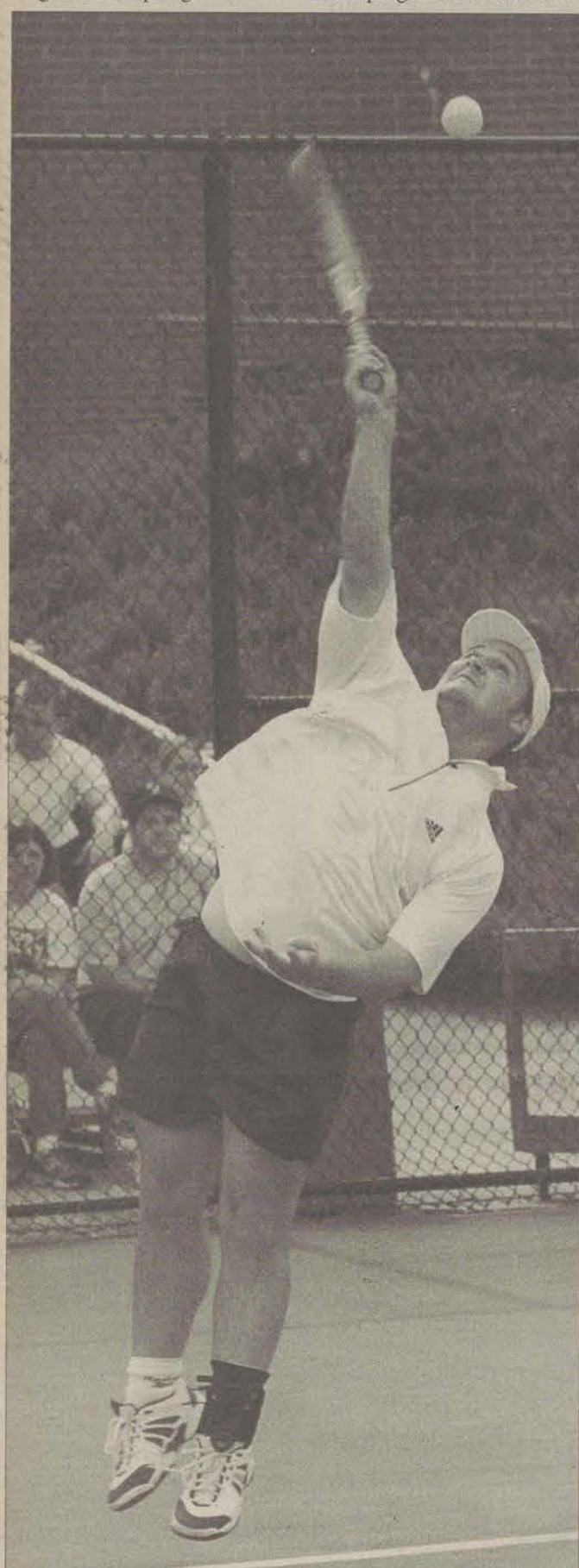
"The fall season went as expected with the team using the fall tournaments to prepare for the spring season," said fifth-year coach Cathy Beene. "The team played well overall this fall."

The season opened October 5-7 at the Lady Seminole Fall Classic hosted by Florida State. Anna Wilander reached the finals of the Flight C consolation bracket before falling to Kimberly Packer of Jacksonville 6-0, 6-1 while the doubles team of Amy Barlett and Brooke McNamee made it to the semifinals of the flight A doubles event.

The next stop for the Eagles was the Low Country Orthopaedic Invitational hosted by Charleston Southern October 19-21. Sally Williams finished second in the flight D bracket losing to Amanda Eutzler of UNC Greensboro 6-2, 6-3 in the championship match. The doubles team of Charlotte Bruneteau and Callie Ward advanced to the semifinals of the flight B bracket.

The Eagles were led by Wilander and Williams, who posted three wins each. In doubles, Bruneteau and Ward won two matches.

Georgia Southern opens its spring schedule January 18 at the Georgia Invitational in Athens. The Southern Conference opener is slated for March 9 in Spartanburg, South Carolina against Wofford.



File Photo

NO MATCH TILL SPRING: The Men's and Women's tennis teams finished fall season and will return to action in the spring.

Reign falls in desert: D-Backs are champs

By Bo Fulginiti
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It was a situation best explained by innocent young children, in a game that they have played so many times in millions of backyards across the country.

Tie game, bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, game seven of the world series...you can be Mariano Rivera...I'll be Luis Gonzalez.

An entire nation was forced to the edge of couch cushions, holding their breath and waiting for an end to the final chapter of a storybook world series, and a punctuation mark on one of the greatest seasons in the history of baseball.

And with one swing of the bat, a punch-shot to shallow center field, the Arizona Diamondbacks defeated the New York Yankees, and (in just their fourth year of existence) became the quickest franchise ever to be crowned champions of the baseball world.

"I know what happened to Mystique and Aura," said D-Backs pitcher Brian Anderson. "They got the night off early—and headed on down to the BOB."

"I just hope that was as fun to watch as it was to play in," added ace Curt Schilling, "because that's got to be one of the greatest World Series ever played."

And it certainly was.

It took all seven nerve-wrecking games, with the home team winning each and every one of them. Three of the last four contests were won in the final at-bat, and four of the last five were decided by only one run.

The D-backs dominated games one and six by a combined score of 24-3. The Bronx Bombers came back from being down two games to none, to win three dramatic games in "the house that Ruth built" and forced the series to head back to the desert. Hearts were pounding, fans were cheering, and players like pitcher Byung-Hyun Kim lost

a lot of sleep.

The final game seven match-up was center stage for twenty game winners Roger Clemens and Curt Schilling, and these power pitchers did not disappoint. With a combined total of 19 strikeouts between the two of them, and only three total earned runs surrendered, Schilling said "it was like having an essay contest with Hemingway, or a paint-off against Picasso."

But it came down to the two bullpens, as Clemens was yanked in the seventh after giving up a single to shortstop Tony Womack, and Schilling was pulled in the eighth after giving up

hit for Randy Johnson, and he also dropped down a bunt, but Rivera went to third for the force play and recorded the first out.

Next up was shortstop Tony Womack, who doubled down the right field line scoring pinch runner Midre Cummings to tie the game. And with second basemen Craig Counsell awarded first base after being hit on the wrist, it loaded the bags for Luis Gonzalez.

It was the spot that every kid dreams about...a chance to be a hero and win the final game of the final series in the final at-bat. And his bloop hit over the heads of the Yankees drawn-in infield

was a dream come true, as Jay Bell came home with both hands held high in the air, and the celebration in Arizona began.

For New York, it was a failed attempt to be the second team in the history of the game to win four straight championships, dating back to the 49-53 Yanks who pulled off the amazing feat. Their tremendous title run was over as was Rivera's incredible save streak, and for outfielder Paul O'Neil it was the last game that he will ever play.

For Arizona it was a bitter-sweet first championship for players like 42-year-old Mike Morgan (after a long career where he played for more teams than he has fingers to count on), 37-year-old Mark Grace (who never had a chance with the Chicago Cubs), and soon to be 36-year-old Matt Williams (who came up short on several Giants and Indians teams).

It's safe to say that the 2001 World Series had everything: great pitching match-ups, great defensive plays, and a few game-winning hits that won't soon be forgotten. But maybe most importantly, it reminded fans that after 97 of these fall classics, there is still enough magic in the game of baseball to grab the attention of a nation's watchful eye, and keep us all on the edge of our seats for nine unbelievable innings.

"I JUST HOPE THAT WAS AS FUN TO WATCH AS IT WAS TO PLAY IN, BECAUSE THAT'S GOT TO BE ONE OF THE GREATEST WORLD SERIES EVER PLAYED."

**--CURT SCHILLING,
DIAMONDBACKS PITCHER**

a solo homerun to rookie second baseman Alfonso Soriano that gave the Yanks a 2-1 lead.

Mike Stanton and Mariano Rivera held the D-Backs scoreless in the seventh and eighth inning, and Miguel Bautista and Randy Johnson kept the deficit to one run heading into bottom of the ninth where the fireworks began.

Arizona stepped in the batters box against Rivera who had shut them down in the eighth, and who had saved 23 consecutive post-season games up to that point. But they knew in order to be the best, which they were going to have to beat the best.

And that is exactly what they did.

First baseman Mark Grace led off the inning with a single to center, and was pinch ran for by Dave Dellucci.

Catcher Damien Miller then laid down a sacrifice bunt to the pitcher, who threw the ball past a diving Derek Jeter making both base runners safe.

Jay Bell was sent to the plate to pinch-

Peterson earns Southern Conference Player of the Week for third time this season

G-A News Service

The Southern Conference today named its football players of the week for games played on Saturday, November 5. Georgia Southern running back Adrian Peterson was named the Offensive Player of the Week; Chattanooga linebacker Josh Cain is the Defensive Player of the Week and Citadel defensive back Kevin Corley was named the Freshman of the Week.

Peterson, a 5-10, 210-pound senior fullback from Alachua, FL, rushed for a game-high 158 yards to lead Georgia Southern to a 20-10 win over second-ranked Furman on Nov. 3. Peterson averaged 6.6 yards per carry and reached the century mark in rushing for the 51st time in 52 college games. His 158 yards moved him past New Hampshire's Jerry Azumah into second place on the NCAA I-AA career rushing list. Peterson now has 6,343 career rushing yards and trails the all-time leader, Charles Roberts of Sacramento State, by just 210 yards with two games left to play.

Cain, a 6-1, 227-pound junior linebacker from Sequatchie, TN, recorded a career-high 22 tackles in Chattanooga's 20-17 double overtime loss to The Citadel on Saturday. Cain had 15 solo stops and seven assists for the Mocs and also was credited with a tackle for loss and a forced fumble. Cain's 22 tackles were just two off the school record of 24 and it was the 12th best single-game total in Southern Conference history.

Corley, a 6-0, 190-pound freshman from Columbia, SC, intercepted two passes and recorded 12 tackles as The Citadel stopped Chattanooga, 20-17, in double overtime on Saturday. Corley also had two pass breakups in helping the Bulldogs to their first conference road win since 1998.

Players Of The Week

Offense

Sept. 3 Adrian Peterson, Georgia Southern
Sept. 10 Adrian Peterson, Georgia Southern

Sept. 24 Fred Boateng, Western Carolina
Oct. 1 Louis Ivory, Furman

Oct. 8 J.R. Revere, Georgia Southern
Oct. 15 Michael Banks, Western Carolina

Oct. 22 Joe Burchette, Appalachian State
Oct. 29 Jimmy Watkins, Appalachian State

Nov. 5 Adrian Peterson, Georgia Southern

Defense

Sept. 3 Justin Fryer, Western Carolina
Sept. 10 Josh Jeffries, Appalachian State

Sept. 24 Robert Mathis, Wofford
Oct. 1 Kevin Howard, The Citadel

Oct. 8 Will Bouton, Furman
Oct. 15 Derik Screen, VMI

Oct. 22 Travis Stephens, The Citadel
Oct. 29 Chase Corn, Wofford

Nov. 5 Josh Cain, Chattanooga

Freshman

Sept. 3 Mazzie Drummond, The Citadel

Sept. 10 Victor Cabral, Georgia Southern
Sept. 24 Johnathan Woodham, Georgia Southern

Oct. 1 Titus Green, VMI

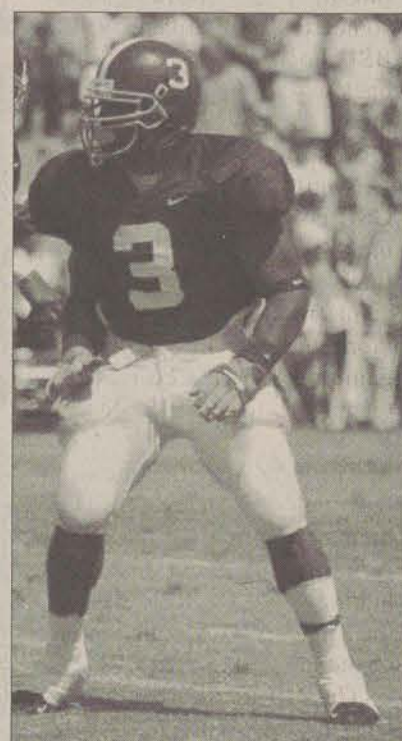
Oct. 8 Isaac West, Furman

Oct. 15 Kwento Ikwuezunma, Chattanooga

Oct. 22 Jermaine Little, Appalachian State

Oct. 29 Gerald Sensabaugh, East Tennessee State

Nov. 5 Kevin Corley, The Citadel



Lindsay Wise/STAFF

THREE FOR THE MAN: Senior fullback Adrian Peterson has been named to the Southern Conference Player of the Week list three times this season, more than any other player in the conference. Georgia Southern is represented by four players and has made the list six times.

Working our way back to the top

Sports Network's I-AA College Football Poll

Team (First-place votes)	2001 Record	Points	Previous Rank
1. Montana Grizzlies (79)	8-1	2,263	1
2. Georgia Southern Eagles (10)	8-1	2,131	4
3. Hofstra Pride (1)	8-1	2,041	5
4. Eastern Illinois Panthers	8-1	1,925	6
5. Furman Paladins	6-2	1,848	2
6. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers	7-2	1,779	7
7. Lehigh Engineers (1)	8-0	1,742	8
8. Youngstown State Penguins	7-2	1,477	10
9. Grambling State Tigers	7-1	1,410	3
10. Northwestern State Demons	7-2	1,409	12
11. App. State Mountaineers (1)	6-3	1,390	11
12. North Carolina A&T Aggies	7-1	1,150	14
13. McNeese State Cowboys	5-3	1,111	13
14. Tennessee State Tigers	7-1	1,029	15
15. Northern Iowa Panthers	7-2	1,026	16
16. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks	7-2	954	17
17. Rhode Island Rams	7-2	837	9
18. Sam Houston State Bearkats	7-2	787	19
19. Pennsylvania Quakers	7-0	745	18
20. Maine Black Bears	6-2	563	24
21. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks	5-3	434	22
22. Eastern Kentucky Colonels	6-2	415	25
23. Villanova Wildcats	6-2	248	NR
24. Harvard Crimson	7-0	47	NR
25. Alabama State Hornets	6-2	232	NR

Dropped Out: No. 20 Florida A&M, No. 21 Eastern Washington, No. 23 Western Illinois.

Others receiving votes (in order of points, minimum of five required): William & Mary, Eastern Washington, Western Carolina, Florida A&M, Bucknell, Southern, Western Illinois, Tennessee Tech, Hampton, Norfolk State, Portland State.

BSU attends flag football state championship at UGA

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This past weekend, several students from GSU's Baptist Student Union competed in the annual State BSU Flag Football Tournament. This year's event was held at the intramural fields on UGA's campus.

The first flag football event pitted the GSU men's team against Dalton State College.

During the first half, GSU senior Brad White completed the first touchdown of the game. White was

also impressive in several receptions, as was Brooks Keisler, GSU junior.

Also during the first half, GSU junior Cass Brannan intercepted some of Dalton State's passes in order for the GSU team to gain an advantage.

Another touchdown was later made by White, which put the GSU team ahead even further. However, Dalton State's BSU men's team came from behind to score some points.

During the second half of this game, much needed yardage was gained for GSU's BSU by Brannan. Of course, Dalton State came out of nowhere to score a touchdown, catching up to the GSU team.

There was a pass by Dalton State but interception was recovered with ease by White. Unfortunately, this did not deter Dalton State from making another touchdown.

Cameron Myer, GSU senior, completed an excellent reception in order for GSU's team to gain an advantage for the GSU BSU team; Justin Allen, a senior at GSU, was also able to gain some good yardage.

Later, Brannan was able to make the winning touchdown, putting GSU's BSU a 26-20 victory over Dalton State's BSU.

The next day's events started with GSU BSU's co-rec team against Valdosta State University's co-rec team. The first half started with a stunning blow to the GSU team with the VSU co-rec team gaining the first touchdown. There were, several good blocks made by both Keisler and Kevin Windham, GSU junior, as well as some yardage gained. However, this was not enough to keep VSU from making another touchdown, ending the first half.

The second half of this game started with GSU BSU's new intern, Todd Strain, gaining some excellent yardage. VSU's BSU co-rec team then rallied back to gain yet another touchdown. So points were then scored by GSU's own Keisler.

Strain then rallied up the GSU co-rec team by scoring a much needed touchdown. As fate would have it, VSU team came from behind to score one more touchdown, ending the game with VSU's co-rec BSU team over GSU's BSU co-rec team, 25-21.

The next game that morning was explosive for the GSU BSU men's team against the UGA-Adams men's team. The first half saw GSU's Keisler score the first of many touchdowns of the game.

The GSU BSU's own Alex Brown, sophomore, made some key block, thus giving his team an even bigger advantage. Allen then gained some excellent yardage for the GSU BSU men's team.

The first half ended with White putting some more points on the board.

The second half of this game began with an excellent save by GSU junior Josh Wills, along with a blocked pass by White. Brown later came back with some more points scored in favor of the GSU BSU men's team.

Myer was also able to make an impressive interception

great offensive plays.

GSU's Windham later was able to give his team some runs, thus gaining yardage for his team. However, the co-rec team of Columbus State was able to score more points, thus ending the game 29-0 in favor of the BSU co-rec team of Columbus State University.

The next GSU BSU men's team event was against the men's team from VSU.

The first half began well for the GSU team with

Alderman and Brannan displaying excellent offensive plays. Myer was also able to make some great blocking for his team.

Alderman was later able to gain some impressive yardage, along with Brannan playing great defense. The VSU BSU men's team was able to score two touchdowns to end the first half.

Several of the GSU men's team players were able to rally back to gain yardage. White was then able to give his team its first touchdown, along with scoring an extra point run.

Valdosta was then able to score yet another touchdown, ending the game with a score of 18-7 in favor of the VSU BSU men's team.

THERE WERE, OF COURSE, SEVERAL GOOD BLOCKS MADE BY BOTH KEISLER AND KEVIN WINDHAM, GSU JUNIOR, AS WELL AS SOME MUCH NEEDED YARDAGE GAINED.

against the UGA-Adams men's team, along with a great block by White.

The game ended with the GSU BSU men's team slaughtering the UGA-Adams men's team 24-0. This win put the GSU BSU men's team into the playoffs later that afternoon.

The next game for the GSU BSU co-rec team was against Columbus State University.

The first half saw GSU freshmen Ashley Crosby make four pancake passes. Even with the impressive blocking made by GSU freshmen Kim Odom, this unfortunately was not able to prevent the BSU co-rec team of Columbus State to put some more points on the board.

The second half of the co-rec contest saw GSU junior Bill Alderman making some

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Houston Texans begin playing 2002 season

Associated Press

They came into the ghostly quiet Astrodome looking for work. One owns a Super Bowl ring. Another was looking for a new start after a serious illness.

Billy Jenkins, who played for the 1999 Super Bowl champion St. Louis Rams, and Kevin Williams, formerly with the New York Jets, were among 13 defensive backs scrutinized by the Houston Texans Monday in their first tryout camp.

The Texans, who begin playing in 2002, plan another session on Friday for offensive linemen.

The Texans' new training facility across the street is nearing completion. Workouts are being held in the Astrodome while the practice fields

are being sodded.

Jenkins, cut by the Denver Broncos last week, expects to play somewhere this year, or next season for the Texans.

"It's a bit of history, I'd like to look forward to come and play with a new team," Jenkins said. "When I was with the Rams, we were four wins, five wins and then we won the Super Bowl."

The Texans can begin signing free agents on Dec. 27. The team's next chance to get players will be in the expansion draft on Feb. 18 and they will get the first overall pick in the college draft on April 20.

Until then, it's still doing homework.

"I feel great, this is something new," Williams said. "I wanted a new start. I wanted to get somewhere I could really enjoy myself. I'd love to be in Hous-

ton."

Williams played in 15 games and started four for the Jets in 1998 but played in only four games in 1999, when he came down with a bacterial infection that sapped his energy and put him in a hospital.

Now, he's hoping the expansion Texans will be his next stop in the NFL.

Coach Dom Capers, offensive coordinator Chris Palmer and the team's scouting staff conducted their own mini-combine with 40-yard dash times and agility drills.

"It's fun to be back on the field and to see them in person," Capers said. "You sit in personnel meetings and put numbers on them, put their names on the board."

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Drivin' n' Cryin' returns to Legends

By Kris Sparks
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One of Georgia's finest bands will be appearing at Legends tomorrow night. Drivin' n' Cryin' has been rocking the 'Boro for over 15 years now, and Legends is always a regular stop for the band.

Legends owner Will Britt revealed that Drivin' n' Cryin' has always produced great performances at his establishment, and he expects Thursday night to be electric.

For those of you who might not recognize the name Drivin' n' Cryin', they are one of the pioneers of alternative rock music in the south. Along with other great southern bands like REM, the Black Crowes, and Soul Asylum, DNC has pushed out many familiar hits.

"Fly me Courageous," "Build a Fire," "Honeysuckle Bloom," and "Straight to Hell," are some of the more popular riff driven songs to which many beer drinking college kids have sung along for years.

Lead vocalist Kevn Kinney doesn't care for the comparison to other commercialized bands like REM and Hootie & the Blowfish.

"They're from the south, but they're not southern rock. Our geography doesn't mean we all eat grits. We're about America," Kinney said.

Drivin' n' Cryin' has a distinguished past with GSU. The band started out at the old Rockin' Eagle in 1986 with other bands like Mr. Crowes Garden (now known as The



Special Photo

SOUTHERN FAVORITES: The guys of Drivin' n' Cryin' return to Legends Thursday night to perform their many time-honored southern rock tunes.

Black Crowes), and Perry Farrell's Jane's Addiction.

DNC has survived the other genres of music by keeping it simple. "We're only doing this because we like the music, and we like each other and our chemistry together is special," added bassist Tim Nielsen.

"Legends has been the band's main venue at GSU for the last five years, and they will continue to play there for as long as they like," said Britt.

DNC has been one of the most consistent bands ever to play in the

energetic bar. "Many bands have come and gone just like many bars will come and go, but Legends and DNC will be here for years to come," Britt said.

If you have never witnessed DNC in the flesh, tomorrow night should be everything you expect and more.

Tickets are only \$7 in advance, which is reasonable compared to prices of recent acts in the area. You can purchase tickets at Legends' usual outlets, Cloud Nine and On Cue Music.

VHS: The only good way to watch 'The Animal'

By Brandon McDonald
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With the advent of the DVD came the question, "should I go with DVD or VHS?"

In some cases the DVD is the better of the two. DVD's have the option to have wonderful special features, such as cut scenes, trailers, commentary, and other goodies.

The Animal is, in my own opinion, a movie well worth watching. Its DVD version leaves quite a bit lacking however. The DVD contains the standard features one would expect; a scene selection

screen, sound setup, and a special features section. In addition to these there is also a comedy central special presentation, which is the making of "The Animal."

The special features include scenes that were cut from the theatrical version of the movie, commentary from Rob Schneider and commentary from the director. The commentary serves to break the pace of the movie more than it enhances the quality of the experience. In most movies the edited scenes are separated from the movie itself, but the only way to watch them on this DVD is to click on the icon that appears during the movie.

An icon will appear where ever a deleted scene was supposed to be. Not only does this break the rhythm of the movie and destroy the pace, most of these scenes had really good reasons to be cut. The scenes either did not fit the plot of the movie or were just down right disgusting.

Several of the cut scenes involved fecal matter or rampant urination. All in all, this DVD is just not worth the money. If you absolutely want to own "The Animal," then buy it on VHS.

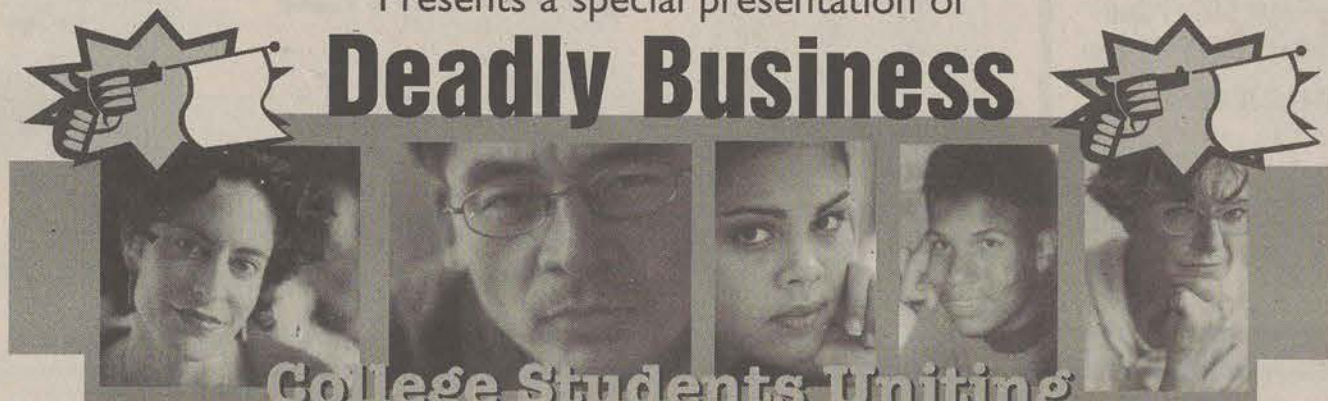
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Jay Farrar's solo album 'Sebastopol' strikes a chord

By Chuck Carter
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Son Volt and Uncle Tupelo frontman Jay Farrar is back, and this time he's solo.

After being dropped by Warner Brothers, he has found safe record contract haven on the Artemis Records label. The first thing faithful fans will notice is the odd title of the album.

Sebastopol is a city in northern California, but why did Farrar apply that name his latest offering?

The short answer is that I just liked the sound

of it, I guess. Maybe that's also the answer for why one gets involved in music where the subjective scene hype, denigrates, glorifies, destroys, chews and spits with relentless rapidity, but where an ultimate sense of purpose is still found," Farrar said.

That's as good an explanation as any for me.

The second thing fans will find out is that Jay does little to nothing to deviate from his signature sound. If you don't know what I'm talking about, Jay, when he was in his former Son Volt glory, could scorch the vinyl off a

Marshall cabinet on one track and then have you crying in your beer with country blues on the next.

Though "Sebastopol" doesn't rock as hard, Farrar's progressive side still shows on songs like "Damn Shame" with its bluesy, wailing hooks. "Barstow" is indeed a track exemplary of classic Jay Farrar with a twangy lap steel guitar played by David

Rawlings. Rawlings is one of many guests on the album along with Jon Wurster from Superchunk and Steve Drozd from the Flaming Lips.

Farrar

makes no big changes and his fans will appreciate that, but he adds just enough to entice new listeners with the strings and keyboards of "Damaged Son" where Farrar sings

"When you start to feel undone / Take heart, the struggle's won..." Also new and different is the melodic, off-key backdrop in "Feedkill Chain."

Besides being a genius at instrumentation, Jay Farrar also flows well in the vein of blue-collar philosophy. His lyrics remain rooted where they always were. I'd say he makes Neil Young and Bob Dylan smile.

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PHILOSOPHY**

French Week full of fun and food

By Shana Bridges
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Georgia Southern has always promoted diversity on campus, with its many clubs and organizations, and this week is no exception. National French Week is November 4-11, and many events have been planned in an effort to expose students to other cultures other than their own.

On Monday, November 5, a film called "Pola X" was shown in the Union Theater at 7:15 p.m.. This French film was made in 1999, and was complete with subtitles for those who were not yet fluent in more than one language. Afterwards, Madam Clara Krug and John Humma held a discussion of the movie in Union Room 2044.

Yesterday, students were treated to French cuisine at Southern Traditions in Landrum. Tom Palfy and Lisa Lee of Food Services coordinated the meal for the students.

At 8:00 p.m., a faculty recital of French music was held at the St. Matthew Catholic Church in celebration of National French Week. This event was coordinated by Natalia Da Roza in the department of music.

Make sure to stop by Southern Traditions again on Thursday to get a second helping of authentic French food. Students will only be charged one meal plan, but all others will be



Tim Deaver/STAFF

UNE CUISINE DIFFÉRENTE: Southern Traditions in Landrum Center will be offering various French cuisine until Friday as part of French Week.

charged \$5.99 plus tax for a taste of France. Magnifique!

On Friday, the Hotel and Restaurant Management's Food Lab Luncheon will take place in the Family and Consumer Science Building. The meal will be a choice of French menus including suprême de la volaille en croûte; filet de boeuf au

jus, sauce Raifort. Chef Jeffrey Brown of Family and Consumer Sciences will coordinate this meal.

Clara Krug, of the department of foreign language, coordinated the events that are taking place on campus during National French Week. This week is supported by the American Association of Teachers of

French. Food Services and the Departments of Family and Consumer Sciences, Foreign Languages, Literature and Philosophy, and Music also sponsor the events.

French Week is a wonderful opportunity to broaden horizons and experience the beauty of other cultures outside of America.

Film 'Pola X' kicks off French Week at Russell Union Theater

By Brandon Sparks
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On Monday the Foreign Language department showed "Pola X" to the students of GSU, as part of their weekly routine of showing foreign films. The used this weeks movie to showcase National French Education Week. Unfortunately for the foreign language department, they had to pick one of the worse French movies to show.

The movie focuses on a writer (Pierre), whose first novel is a huge success, and his struggles with himself.

Not only does this writer live in a French chateau, but also he has to money work on remodeling it. He rides around the French countryside on his dead father's motorcycle. His mother comments about wrecking it, and seems more concerned with her husband's bike than her son.

But, a dream awakens him from the life that he has. He dreams of a dark-haired wild woman.

One day at lunch, he notices her hiding behind a tree spying on him. Before too long he is chasing her through the woods only to hear the story of her life.

Strangely to him, he is well involved in her life. She tells him that she is his long lost sister as she walks around the woods like she is stoned, or better yet, in a trance. He believes her with no proof and leaves his perfect life for one of a bohemian.

He runs off to Paris with her where they meet and look after a mother and her daughter. Pierre becomes attached to the

little girl, who seems to enjoy standing at the side of the street and telling people that they stink. This gets the little girl into trouble, and eventually her death when a man hits her.

Because of this accident the trio has to move to an abandoned warehouse where a bunch of gypsy-like peoples live. It is there that Pierre and Isabelle decide to make love in a very vivid scene, more graphic than American audiences are used to.

The movie is based on Herman Melville's "Pierre," which is just as confusing as the movie. It took director Leos Carax ten scripts to get to the one that he chooses for the movie. He should have sat down to write another ten, but then the name of the movie would be Pola XX, since the X represents the Roman numeral ten.

This plot of this movie is hard to follow. The actors walk around the scenes like they have no purpose or motivation. That is a shame since the movie is shot in some of the most beautiful places in the world. It was said at the beginning of the movie that this was one of the few action films that is made in France, which makes you wonder what the French consider a drama.

Once you get past the idea of incest and finally figure out what Pierre calls his mother, his sister and his best friend, his cousin you can try to decipher the movie.

This is one movie that most American moviegoers would walk out on, for one reason: It requires too much thinking.

Heavenly Ham: An interesting new place to grab good grub in the 'Boro

By Clint Brown
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If you have not had lunch at Heavenly Ham, then you are not living.

I knew my life was going to change the moment I drove into the parking lot, and the sweet aroma of honey-sweet ham and wheat bread filled my nose. Once I was content with just smelling the fragrance, I decided I had better go in and order before I was charged with loitering.

As soon as I went through the door, I was greeted with smiling faces,

a cascade of hellos and more than what I ever could want in sandwiches, soups, and desserts. Standing there, mouth wide open and staring at the menu, I suddenly realized I looked like a young child who has finally got his wish of having his house made out of Legos and mud. That's when I met my hero, the sandwich maker.

Even though I couldn't make a rational thought because of all the

choices, he guided me through expertly, helping to create the sandwich of all sandwiches: A honey-ham sand-



Laura Cox/STAFF

wich on honey wheat bread with all the trimmings. The employees of

Heavenly Ham are a collection of very polite, and energetic people who are content in making every bite of their food delicious.

Bite after savory bite, I knew I had finally found my purpose: to live at Heavenly Ham and taste test all the

food. Unfortunately there were no openings for this position, however the store owner, Jim, took time out to let me in on some Heavenly Ham offers that might interest some students here

at GSU. Not only does Heavenly Ham offer some of the best sandwiches known to man, but also entire platters for the group events.

Imagine, you used to be such a loser at tailgating events, no one came to your parties. That was until you ordered a sandwich platter. Then you had instant game! For the ladies in our area, I have been told about the already infamous cookies of Heavenly Ham, not to mention the large array of

pies, cheesecakes and other desserts that GSU ladies need to survive on.

So, why should you just take the word of a lowly student among you here at GSU? You don't have to. But if you want a change in the boring diet you have now, listen to the countless number of people who have already tried Heavenly Ham, and who now will need years of therapy to get off of the addiction to it.

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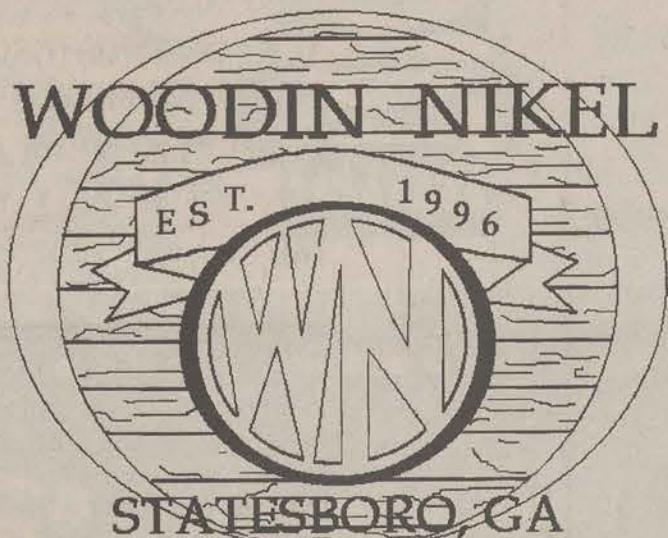
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MEDIA, FROM PAGE 1

practical experience and practical knowledge I've been able to draw on," he said. "Most newspapers aren't real tolerant of on-the-job training."

"The practical skills you get working for student media is crucial when trying to con someone into hiring you," said Doug Gross, another former G-A editor and member of the Atlanta bureau for Morris News Service. "These experiences are valuable, and they're free."

Gross added that on-the-job skills are, in many ways, more valuable than skills learned in classes.

"Walking out of school with a journalism degree and a 4.0 [grade point average] will get you nowhere," he said.

"I took away more learning experiences putting ink on paper than I would sitting in a classroom listening to someone talk to me about putting ink on paper."

"In journalism, they teach you about journalism, not how to be a journalist,"

said Jennings.

"When I was here, I didn't just go to class. I did everything I could," said Kelley McGonnell, 1998-2000 G-A editor and current director of student media and photography at Methodist College in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Former G-A sports editor Mike Strong, now an automotive reporter for Crain Communications and Crain's Detroit Business, admitted that his personal faults became an asset as a reporter.

"I am a huge procrastinator," he said. "I learned you can be a procrastinator and still get your job done to the satisfaction of those around you. To pull something out of nothing is always a benefit."

"Coffee helps," Strong added.

Panelist Terry Harvin, former G-A sports editor and member of the 1989 and 1990 Eagle champion football teams, warned aspiring journalists not to follow money as a career goal, a mistake he admitted making early after his graduation.

tion.

"I enjoy what I do, and I'm just now at the point where I can get back to what's important," he said. "I think the media side of it is a hoot."

Harvin is currently the chief marketing officer and director of sales and marketing for Georgia PCS Management, an affiliate of Sprint PCS.

All of the panelists agreed that in a faltering economy, the media job market has tightened. Because of this, career contacts are vital.

"Know who to call," said Witte, noting that skills make workers invaluable.

"You need hands-on experiences to be focused," said Warren Riles, GSU director of career services. "We have mechanisms in place for students where you can acquire that. Be smart and develop a network."

"Discover your calling," he added. "If you discover your calling, the money will come."

HELPERS, FROM PAGE 1

sponsor one of these individuals. Clubs, sororities, fraternities, campus organizations, academic and administrative departments, classes, and individuals are all welcome. The kick-off ceremony was held on Monday, Nov. 5 at 9:00 a.m.

Sconyers, who is the director of the program, was on hand to offer words of encouragement to potential volunteers for the program.

"I would like to invite everyone, particularly students to get involved in the program this year. This is volunteering right here at home and in the community, and it's a good way for students to put their best effort forward to support the community that surrounds Georgia Southern," she said.

"We really do appreciate the volunteers that we get, particularly the students, but the faculty and staff as well."

Many local community agencies are sponsoring the program, including Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, the GSU Senior Companions program, Joseph's Home for Boys, Homebound Services, Ogeechee Hospice, Bulloch County Department of Family and Children's Services and Homebound Services, Inc.

Adele Davenport, executive director at Homebound, also attended the ceremony held at Lakeside to show her support for the program. "So many of our clients would not have any Christmas at all if it weren't for the Holiday Helpers gift they get each year, so it means a lot to them," she said.

Volunteers will be on hand at Lakeside between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to assist those who would like to volunteer for the project. Everyone is encouraged to take a name from the tree, purchase the items on the list, and

bring those items back to the tree by 12:00 noon on Thursday, December 6. Please remember to include the tag when you bring the gift back, wrapped or unwrapped. An ornament with your name or the name of your organization will be put on the tree in place of the card that you took.

Also, volunteers are needed for one-hour blocks of time to assist at the tree and to help deliver the donated items, as well as gift-wrapping by the middle of November. As this project is also sponsored by Volunteer Services, students will receive hours on their volunteer transcript, as well as getting the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping others by volunteering their time.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering to assist with the program should contact Eileen Sconyers at 1003 Carroll Building or by phone at 681-5443.

MINTER, FROM PAGE 4

to ban this book yet again. I have a hard time understanding why parents would want to keep this extraordinary novel from the eyes of their children. These are topics that teenagers face whether their parents want to believe it or not. If this book helps them to relate to everyday issues, then why is it so wrong?

I am sure drugs, sex, and rebellion were still a fact of life when our parents were growing up. In fact, many of these parents were teenagers during the sixties, a time that free sex and drugs were out in the open, and instead of burning books they were burning their bras and draft cards.

During that same year, my English class was required to write a detailed report on a writer. My teacher passed around a list of writers from which we were to choose. It was a large list of famous writers I knew, from Shakespeare to Whitman.

I decided I wanted to choose someone whom I knew nothing of, instead of taking the easy way out and choosing someone I was already educated on.

At random, I picked a name off of the list which I had never heard before. I chose Allen Ginsberg. I didn't know who he was, but I knew he was a poet, and poetry was a style of writing I have always been interested in.

I went to the library and checked out this thick red book with his name spelled out across the front of it. As I began to read a few lines I immediately realized this was no Walt Whitman. His poems were extremely shocking and at times pornographic.

If you now nothing of Ginsberg and his works, he writes about homosexuality in detail. He writes about detailed escapades with men and life in the sixties. I can even remember at one point he talked about urinating on a man. No matter how controversial these topics were that Ginsberg addressed, it made me aware of a very different and radical lifestyle other than my own. I know that the reason my teacher assigned us more controversial topics to read about was to prepare us for college.

I noticed a report that parents and conservative school districts were trying to ban the Harry Potter books.

Now, I don't know much about Harry Potter books, but I do know they are about witches and wizards. Some people are calling these books satanic and full of evil.

They don't want their children reading filth, which may convert them to satanic worshipping. If you haven't already forgotten, most children books are fictional fantasies.

I would have thought by this time people would have realized how sacred our freedoms to write and express our ideas really are.

If you ban books in schools, the children and teenagers are the ones who pay the price. There are not many books that I was required to read in high school that impacted me as a young adult, but Salinger's book did. To ban books is to abolish all the ideas on which our country was based. To keep books away from children is to step on their young adulthood, and not let them grow into well-rounded adults.

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COMPUTER, FROM PAGE 1

a professor in the GSU department of math and computer Science who accompanied Redmond and Trickler to the conference.

The OOPSLA conference attracted over 1,500 computer professionals from all over the world, and many of the experts in attendance loaned their knowledge to the CodeFest.

HALLMAN, FROM PAGE 4

astation of Statesboro by refusing to spend money here, so why should we have to power to engineer the municipal devastation by having a vote on matters like alcohol licenses?

Not that students have too much of an interest in local politics. During the last elections, Aaron Nicely (remember him? He was student, most of the time, anyway) ran for the council. He lost, complained that around 1,000 students were turned away from the polls under mysterious circumstances, and then proceeded to fade away.

A thousand students being turned away is, to put it kindly, a bullshit excuse. Students just didn't vote. After

"The competition involved groups of computing professionals who were to solve a given problem," Trickler said. "Our job was to work with the professionals on the design team and come up with a program to solve it."

According to Trickler, here is how the reverse-buying system he and Redmond designed works: Companies and customers set up an account

with the system. When a customer logs in, he can specify what he is looking for and have his request sent to any or all of the companies that provide the product and are registered with the system.

For winning the contest, Redmond and Trickler were each presented with \$500 and a Palm m500 handheld computer.

all, you've got to take the time to fill out a form to vote here. That's pretty excruciating labor.

The last thing students actually came out *en masse* for was the liquor-by-the-drink referendum a few years back. That really reflects well on us...

With the above in mind, I'm going to give you guys (okay, maybe a few entrepreneurial girls) to start hitting up the city for.

A strip club. Yup, you read it. I'm officially calling for Statesboro to have a place for Jake and arch-nemesis evil dictator occasional editor Chris to chill out, pop open the laptops and watch women earn loads and loads of cash.

First, we've got to make nude dancing with alcohol legal. Then, we engineer the zoning laws so there's a nice, out-of-the-way area near campus to open the club.

With me? Good. Now we've just got to get the petition started, vote in the referendum, and find some lucky individual with enough of pop's cash to buy a warehouse.

E-mail me, and I'll forward 'em to the city. Let's have some fun, and give the students some semblance of a voice.

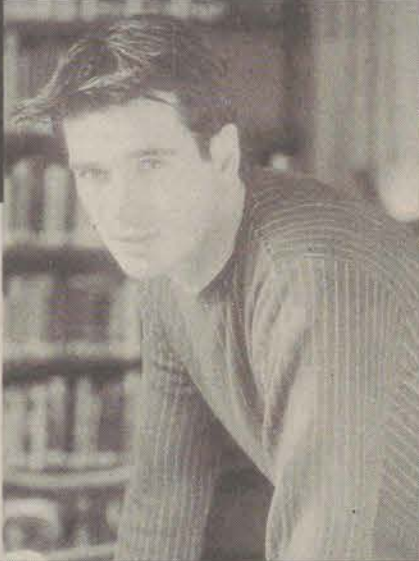
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20 Announcements

NICE 2 bed, 2 bath, w/d option for sublease Jan. 1st. Near campus. Call 681-6716.

WANTED: established rock band currently seeking singer of good vocal range. Call either 871-6731, 681-4317, 764-4614.

HAVE YOU ever pondered issues such as the Nature of good and evil, of God, human Spirituality, humanism, Agnosticism, Atheism and Nature religions? Do you seek company of others who support free thinking, without judgment or condemnation? Join us for discussion and light supper Time: Sun. Nov. 11 at 6:00pm Place: Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 609 E. Grady St.

CONGRATS SOUTHERN Ambassador on your great job during the open house! Keep up the good work!

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY Clothing Drive! Women's and children's clothes are needed in all sizes. Please drop off in Carroll Building outside of Sociology office.

FOOTBALL TICKETS! Ravens vs Jaguars November 25. Seats close to the field. Paid over \$100 best offer. Email ravjax@hotmail.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease 2 bed house spring semester. Washer/dryer, low utilities, no deposit. Close to campus, downtown. Call Grace or leave message at 489-4616.

EAGLE TOURS Trip to Atlanta NBA Basketball (Hawks) game Sat. December 22nd \$40.00. Game tickets included 681-0832 or 739-9137.

5 STUDENT projects stolen from Foy Fine Arts Building between Thursday Nov. 1 and Monday Nov. 5. Projects were sitting on a table in Room 3305 waiting to be graded. Any info. regarding the whereabouts of or persons involved please report it to the Art Department. Attn: Dr. Jane Hudan or please return anonymously and no questions asked.

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority will be having a coat drive November 6 and 7. Under the Rotunda between 11-2. We will accept any form of clothing.

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in The Right To Bear Armchairs

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis

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WHAT IS IT WITH THESE SO-CALLED HEROES? ARE THEY WAITING FOR AN ENGRAVED INVITATION TO THE WART GEEZ?

THE GONGFARMER

BY RANDY REGIER

HONEY, IM HOOME!

SHHH! DON'T STARTLE THE HELLWASP!

I FAIL TO SEE WHY THIS SHOULD CONCERN ME.

BECAUSE IF YOU STARTLE HIM, AND HE BORES A TWO INCH HOLE INTO MY HEAD, AND I SURVIVE, I WILL BORE A SIX INCH HOLE IN YOUR HEAD, AND YOU WON'T.

THAT CERTAINLY CLARIFIES THINGS!

IM GLAD YOU UNDERSTAND.

40 Autos for Sale

92 TOYOTA Pick up truck. 5 spd, new transmission, great for school, asking \$500 - must sell. Call at 912-764-4486.

BLACK 1990 Nissan 300zx, automatic, 1-top, \$5,800 or best offer. 404-702-6767.

1991 SILVER Mazda Miata, convertible, hard top, cruise control, a/c, anti-theft system, new soft top and brakes, power windows. Must sell \$5,000 OBO 852-5434.

52 Bicycles

2201 GARY Fisher Big Sur Mountain Bike, near perfect condition. Marzocchi Bomber suspension system. Asking price \$600 or best offer. Call Pat (706) 217-7576.

MEN'S PACIFIC 300 yx 21 speed mountain bike. Front and rear shocks. 2 locks and seatpad for \$100. Call Van 871-4964 or 478-957-6575.

80 Computers & Software

COMPUTER-AST Advantage Adventure 8075p. Intel Pentium 75MHz Windows 95. Monitor and Printer included. \$250 OBO. Call Jason 489-3812 or 404-247-8387. Needs power cord.

90 Education

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160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Hover vacuum \$25. Please leave a message at 764-2078.

FRO SALE: One audioban 10" sub w/new box and a 600w American Pro amp w/warranty \$200 call 688-3307

FULL SIZE WOODEN futon in good condition for sale. Great for bed or couch. Only \$175 or best offer. Call Krista at 842-2741

FOR SALE: Exercise equipment: weights, bench, high rider, rolling machine, and stationary bike. Look and make offer 681-3621

BLACK AND WHITE Python cowboy boots for sale. Size 11, brand new, never been worn. \$120. Call info. 681-7821. Ask for K.

CAMPER for sale. Leer, Green, Good shape. Fits Rangers, 1993 and up along with other pickups \$500 obo. Call 681-6271.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: sofa \$150, computer desk \$10, TV/VCR \$75, please call 764-0888.

ROCKFORD FOSGATE AMP for sale. 500 watts very powerful only asking \$180. Call Omar 871-5915

MUST SELL!!! 55-gallon fish tank!! In great shape. Taking offers 850bo

PRECISION POWER PC2150 600 watt amplifier, power class series, like new, \$300, call Erick at 871-6151

170 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 89 Yamaha FZR 600 with helmet \$1700 call 541-6100.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

SUB LEASE unfurnished bedroom with private bath at Bermuda Run. Call Mac at 237-3407 or 681-9852

NEED SOMEONE to sublease my apartment in Stadium Place. I have recently moved back to Atlanta. If interested please call 541-6537. Serious inquiries only.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom with private bath at Bermuda Run. Available December 15. Call Mac at 337-3407 or 681-9852.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over Spring lease in a fully furnished 4BR/4BA Statesboro Place Apts. Free cable, W/D, and high speed internet. \$320/month. \$50 bonus! Call 486-3464.

TOP LEVEL Apartment #B12 with private bedroom. Walking distance to school \$255 per month. Contact Bermuda Run (912) 681-9944

TIERED OF living in the dorms? Sublease 1 bed, in stadium place. \$315 fully furnished bedroom. Call 871-5883. December rent free!

NEED SOMEONE to sublease a 1 bedroom 1 bath. Available now! Utilities included with rent! Close to campus, nice. 541-0231.

FEMALE NEEDED to release Statesboro Place Apt., available December. Nice, clean roommates. First month's rent free. Call 486-3320.

MUSIC/COMPUTER loving roommate sublease elegant bed w/room duplex HWY 80, grill, pool, utilities, cable, \$200/month. 688-2584

GREAT DEAL! Large 1 bedroom apartment available in December. Rent \$360/month - water and cable included. It's close to campus and some furniture available. Call now 871-3824

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NEW 3BR/3BA house for rent. Located in Planters Row. On a pond. Huge rooms. Call 871-5162. Please leave a message.

NEED SOMEONE to sublease room in the Woodlands, beginning January 2002. Please call Andrea at 681-3377 ASAP

230 Roommates

NEED A sublease for Spring semester? Is rent under \$300? (Special preference to those living in Season's) Call Nick 478-788-0439 nickd_31206@yahoo.com

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring. I will be interning. Spacious, clean, quiet apartment would be all yours! Joe 764-8994. \$260/month

ROOMMATE WANTED to take over lease in 2BR spacious townhouse apartment in Players Club. Furnished. W/D, rent \$295. Call 871-5089

FEMALE NEEDED to take over Spring lease - \$250/month and half utilities, W/D, private bath. Call Erin at 871-3250.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate needed to share quiet, safe downtown apartment. Rent is \$245 per month - 1/2 utilities. If interested call Ansley at (912)489-3353.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over lease at Statesboro Apartments starting Spring semester. Clean, friendly roommates. Private bedroom and bathroom \$300/month. Call 486-3293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring in Greenhaven mobile home. \$155 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished, W/D, dishwasher. Must be friendly to my cat! 871-6844

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed! 4bed/2bath in Sterling University Pines. Fully furnished, cable, ethernet for \$295/month available middle December. Call 871-7901.

ASAP-FEMALE needed to share 4BR/3BA townhouse. \$215/month and 1/3 utilities. Friendly roommates included! Call Niki at 871-9660.

290 Travel

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310 Wanted

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YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

Name _____ POB _____ Phone # _____

10 G-A Action Ads

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Yes!!

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Yes!!

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Aha!! Yes!!

GETTING A POSITIVE REPORT FROM THE DENTIST...
You've been flossing regularly, haven't you?
Yes!!

RECEIVING A SPAM-FREE DAY OF E-MAIL MESSAGES...
Yes!!

GOING LONGER THAN FIVE MINUTES...
Yes!!

SEEING THE BOTTOM OF YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY BASKET...
Yeesss

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