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MLK JR. HOLIDAY

- All classes will be canceled on Monday, Jan. 21 in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

SWIMMING & DIVING

- GSU will host North Carolina A&T at 11 a.m. on Jan. 19.

Workshops to be held at Henderson Library this week

By Shana Bridges
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The Zach S. Henderson Library is hosting workshops this week for students, faculty and staff alike. These informative workshops will introduce the uses of basic library research and computer resources.

The sessions last about an hour and are open to all, except where specified. Spaces are limited, so students, faculty and staff are encouraged to call the library at 681-5645 to reserve seating. All workshops will be held within the library.

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, there will be an introduction workshop on Microsoft Word at 3 p.m. in room 1042. There will also be a session on Government Information on the World Wide Web at 5 p.m. in room 1040.

On Thursday, Jan. 17, an Introduction to Scanning/Photoshop workshop will be held in the MAA Lab at 1 p.m. There will also be a "Baby Boomers" workshop on Business Information Resources in room 1042 at 3 p.m. These special baby boomer workshops are held every Thursday for any faculty and staff members who feel overwhelmed by the rapidly changing technology in today's world. These workshops will also announce new library resources that will be available in the



Allison Bennett/STAFF

A VARIETY OF INFORMATION: GSU's Henderson Library will be offering workshops this week to teach students everything from the basics of Microsoft Word and Adobe Photoshop to accessing government information on the World Wide Web. The workshops, which last about an hour begin today at 3 p.m.

future.

CDs and videos are available to students, faculty and staff at the Circulation/AV-Reserve Desk located on the second floor of the library. The

CDs and videos are available for checkout in three-hour increments.

The library's workshops will be ongoing throughout the semester, and a calendar is available online by ac-

cessing the library's web page at www2.gasou.edu/library and clicking on the heading "Using the Library." A description of each workshop is also available on that page.

AMERICAN ONLY BY BIRTH: John Walker may face life sentence for conspiring with and aiding the Taliban regime

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - John Walker Lindh was charged Tuesday with multiple counts of conspiring with and aiding terrorist organizations. The FBI said Walker told agents that he learned last June that Osama bin Laden had sent suicide bombers to the United States, and that he met personally with bin Laden.

Walker, son of a former Justice Department attorney and the only American known to have fought for al-Qaida, bin Laden's terrorist network, faces a possible life sentence.

"(Walker) chose to fight with the Taliban, to train with al-Qaida, and to be led by Osama bin Laden," said Attorney General John Ashcroft, who announced the charges at a press conference Tuesday. "We may never know why he turned his back on our country and our values, but we cannot ignore that he did."

Walker, 20, who has been in solitary confinement aboard the USS Bataan in the Arabian Sea, will be turned over to the FBI this week. He will be held in Alexandria, Va. and tried in the federal courthouse there where another al-Qaida terrorism

suspect, Zacarias Moussaoui, also faces trial.

Walker faces one count of conspiracy to kill U.S. citizens in Afghanistan, one count of providing material support and resources to al-Qaida and another for supporting Taliban. A final count is for "contributing goods and services to the Taliban." The first two charges are punishable by up to life in prison. The remaining two could each earn Walker another 10 years in prison.

So far, investigators have not found evidence against Walker to justify a charge of treason, Ashcroft said, and possibly justify a death penalty. Treason requires an open confession in court or the testimony of two witnesses to separate acts of treason.

According to Walker's arrest af-

fidavit, he told FBI agents that his instructor at an al Qaida terrorist training camp in al Farooq, Afghanistan,

told him in early June that bin Laden

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PBS.org

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD: The infamous John Walker Lindh may face a possible life sentence after being charged Tuesday with multiple counts of conspiring with and aiding terrorist organizations. Walker has supposedly met personally with Osama bin Laden and knew months in advance of the September attacks. Walker is the only known American to have fought for the Taliban.

Arthur Anderson employees face firings, dismissals for dishonest bookkeeping for Enron

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - Arthur Andersen, the accounting firm that signed off on Enron Corp.'s questionable bookkeeping practices, said Tuesday that its auditors deleted e-mails and destroyed Enron documents last fall shortly after wary federal regulators had requested financial data about the sinking energy company.

Andersen said it fired the lead auditor on the Enron account, David B. Duncan, on Tuesday and that three other partners on the Enron account had been placed on administrative leave. In addition, four partners in Andersen's Houston office "have been relieved

of their management responsibilities," Andersen said.

The revelations and the shakeup

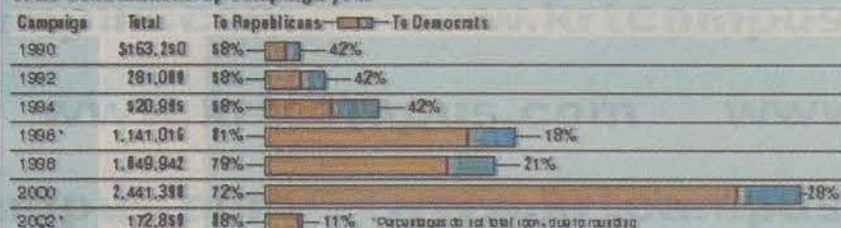
came as federal and congressional

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Enron's political contributions

Since 1990, Enron and its executives have made campaign contributions of \$5.8 million, and nearly three-quarters of that money went to Republicans.

Total contributions by campaign year



Presidential candidates

George W. Bush	\$1,133,000
Bob Dole	\$5,558
Al Gore	\$13,750
George H.W. Bush	\$13,000
Bill Clinton	\$11,000

Contributions to current members of congress

	Total	To Republicans	To Democrats
Senate	\$830,493**	79%	21%
House	\$69,488	57%	43%

**Includes special elections and runoff elections. Percentages do not total 100% due to rounding.

KRT Campus

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?: This chart uncovers the money the Enron corporation poured into various political parties and campaigns. Nearly six million dollars have been contributed, the vast majority of which went to the Republicans.

2001 the second hottest year in recorded history

KRT Campus

It's official: The new millennium is hot.

With final December numbers now in, 2001 ranked as the second warmest year on record on planet Earth, according to the government's National Climate Data Center.

For all those fretting over global warming and the end of snow as we once knew it, this is disturbing. The five warmest years since record-keeping began in 1880 all occurred after 1990. In the other four years - including the warmest, 1998 - strong El Ninos, significant warming of surface waters in the tropical Pacific, contributed to the high temperatures.

Not this time.

"It was a little surprising to see it was that warm," said Jay Larimore, a scientist at the climate center in Asheville, N.C.

The climate center's worldwide network of surface stations measured an increase of 0.9 degree worldwide in 2001. With a surprisingly balmy December, it was the sixth-warmest year ever for the United States.

Earth's annual temperatures have been above long-term averages for 25 years running, according to the climate center's data. In that period, the government estimates that the global temperature has risen at a rate equal to 3 degrees per century.

On the surface, this might seem to ice the case for human-abetted global warming and put the great warming debate to rest once and for all.

But this debate is nothing if not restless. And once again, evidence collected from outer space has challenged the climate center's findings from the ground.

NASA satellite observations, which calculate temperatures for the bottom 5 miles of the atmosphere, did find some warming last year, but far less than the global network of surface stations. Based on the 23 years for which data are available, the satellite's estimated rate of warming was a mere 1.2 degrees per century, according to NASA scientists Roy Spencer and John Christy.

Even given the absence of El Nino, Christy was unimpressed with the 2001 level of warming.

"The warming has been very minor," he said. In 1980, he pointed out, another year without El Nino, the satellite found about twice as much warming as it did

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Student writing workshop to be held

By Tracy Hilton
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First-year composition students may want to take note of the student writing project workshop that will be held on Feb. 2 by college professors, technical school instructors and graduate students.

According to Michael Sullivan, the director of this event, "This conference is designed to promote the success of students in first-year composition and will be conducting a series of workshops that focus on the link between high school and college writing."

Sullivan also added that writing instructors at both levels will be able to share ideas for instructing, assessing and motivating students who are in their classrooms.

Several of the topics will include successful composition teaching strategies, the connection between reading and writing, research skills and multiculturalism. Portfolios, creative writing and collaborative learning strategies will also be stressed.

The keynote address speakers for

this event will be Michael Blitz, from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice and C. Mark Hurlburt from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Hurlburt is a famous author, whose works include "Letters for the Living: Teaching writing in a Violent Age." Program specialist, Deborah Champion feels that this will be an excellent conference for both high school and college instructors. "We would love to see someone from every high school and college in the area," commented Champion.

Co-chair Neal Saye noted that a first year success in this conference will be a great way for high school and college instructors to come together with their own ideas, strengths, expectations and concerns.

The schedule for the conference at the Russell Union is as follows: 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. will be check-in and a continental breakfast. Occurring from 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. is welcome and opening remarks. The first session will begin at 9 a.m., covering

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Police Beat

Statesboro Police Department

January 8

• Eric McCloud, 19, was arrested for a suspended license.

• Nkenge Palmer, 21, failure to appear (warrant) and speeding in a school zone.

• Elena Cooper, 27, was arrested for theft by deception.

January 9

• John Post, 23, was arrested for public drunkenness.

• John Thomas Sexton, 23, was arrested for criminal trespass.

• Reginald Perry was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Charles Matthew Barrett, 19, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Neil Clark, 19, was arrested for felony obstruction (to police), felony obstruction (to EMS), battery on a police officer and possession of marijuana.

January 11

• Jordan Beasley, 19, was arrested for DUI, lack of headlights and no proof of insurance.

• Thomas Brown, 22, was arrested

for DUI.

January 13

• Phillip Vota, 19, was arrested for DUI.

• Jacob Douglas, 20, was arrested for no proof of insurance, DUI and failure to stop at stop sign.

• Antonio Hill, 21, was arrested for being a wanted person.

GSU Public Safety

January 11

• Millacent Giger, 25, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

• Sally Horton reported his license plate was taken from her vehicle in the Pittman Commuter parking lot.

• Britney Mayfield reported her book bag was taken from her vehicle in the Landrum Commuter parking lot.

• A case of harassment was reported at Kennedy Hall.

January 12

• Kenneth Laughton Brown 21, was charged with DUI and defective equipment.

• Spires Gibson, 19, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, obstruction of officer and possession of fraudulent license.

• Donny Meeks, 22, was charged with DUI, driving with suspended license and failure to maintain lane.

January 14

• A case of harassment was reported at Hendricks Hall.

• Ashely Mize reported a cellular phone was missing from the College of Business Building.

• A case of forgery was reported at Deal Hall.

January 15

• Joel Hightower, 19, was charged with driving with suspended license.

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 Jenni Ginepri, assistant news editor.

Judge rules Georgia video poker ban is unconstitutional

Associated Press

ATLANTA -- A judge on Monday overturned a new Georgia law that would have banned video poker machines, calling it constitutionally broad and vague.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge John Goger said the law, "however well-intentioned ... must be doomed."

"The law criminalizes a game when it is being played and oper-

ated as a game," Goger wrote in his order.

"This is the sort of lawmaking which poses a real threat to liberty," Goger said.

Goger had issued a temporary restraining order to keep the law from taking effect Jan. 1.

The Georgia Legislature passed the law last summer making it illegal to own or operate video machines with Las Vegas-

style games like poker or keno.

The number of video poker machines in Georgia increased dramatically after South Carolina banned them, according to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

The GBI also said the owners of the machines were violating Georgia's laws against gambling by offering cash prizes or items that could be exchanged for money.

U.S. lawmaker presses upon Lebanon to crack down on terrorists' money

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- From Lebanon to Syria, visiting U.S. lawmakers on Monday urged Arab governments to crack down on terrorists' money and cooperate in the search of suspects on America's list of most wanted terrorists.

In Beirut, House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt discussed U.S. demands for Lebanon to hand over militants with links to Hezbollah allegedly involved in attacks against American interests in the country in the 1980s.

Gephardt, a Democrat from Missouri, said although Hezbollah is now engaged in social activities and in parliament, where it occupies nine out of 128 seats, the group was still engaged in terrorism "not only in Lebanon but also outside" the country, an apparent reference to Israel.

"Terror must stop for the Mideast peace process to move forward," he said following a meeting with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Hammoud. "We talked about the common fight we have against terrorism since Sept. 11. The Americans are very focusing on this issue."

As part of its campaign against world terrorism, the United States has put Hezbollah on a list of 22

suspected terrorist organizations and individuals, demanding that their finances be frozen.

But the government has refused to comply, arguing that Hezbollah is waging a legitimate resistance against Israeli occupation of Lebanese land.

"We expressed our willingness to cooperate with the U.S. from the standpoint of international law, international legitimacy, Lebanon's sovereignty and Lebanese laws," Hammoud said, without elaborating.

One of the suspected hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks, Ziad Samir Jarrah, is Lebanese.

The three terror suspects sought by Washington include Imad Mughniyeh, accused of organizing the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet. A U.S. Navy diver was killed during the 17-day standoff at Beirut airport. Mughniyeh's whereabouts are not known.

The other two, believed hiding in Lebanon, are Hassan Izz-al-Din and Ali Atwa, apparently suspected of involvement in the kidnapping of scores of

Americans, Frenchmen, Britons, Germans and other foreigners in Lebanon during the U.S. military involvement there 1982-84.

Meanwhile, in Syria, a congress-

sional delegation was told by President Bashar Assad to benefit from Syria's knowledge in combating terrorism.

Syria is on Washington's list of nations sponsoring terrorism and is one of Hezbollah's chief backers.

"We have been on the way of combating terrorism for a long time. Syria's policy in this regard has not changed for decades but the U.S. is new in this domain. Therefore it is natural that all those who want to fight terrorism join the approach pursued by Syria," the official news agency quoted Assad as saying.

The delegation was led by Rep. Saxby Chambliss, a Republican from Georgia, who heads the House Intelligence Subcommittee on Terrorism and Homeland Security.

In Egypt, one of America's Mideast allies, Sen. John Kerry, a Democrat from Massachusetts, praised Egypt's cooperation in the war on terrorism as "complete, full and thorough."

In a meeting with Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher, Kerry also expressed Washington's concern for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's refusal to allow the return of U.N. weapons inspectors to the country.

Man who received hand transplant, then had it amputated, now wants another

Associated Press

LYON, France -- A man who became the world's first hand transplant recipient, then had it amputated at his own request, now says he wants another hand.

Dr. Jean-Michel Dubernard, who led the team that carried out the surgery, said Clint Hallam recently sent an e-mail to one of his doctors asking for another transplant.

Dubernard said Hallam had missed his chance, noting that French medical authorities now only allow transplants considered vital,

such as for a patient who has lost both arms.

Hallam, 51, lost his right hand in a chain saw accident 17 years ago. In 1998, a team of surgeons in Lyon grafted a donor hand onto his forearm in an operation that made medical history.

But Hallam infuriated his specialists by regularly breaking contact with them and refusing to follow necessary drug treatment. He said his body had rejected the hand and that he had become "mentally detached from it."

In February, the hand was ampu-

tated at his request.

Doctors said his failure to follow the correct drug treatment, including intensive physiotherapy, led to complications and signs that his body was rejecting the limb.

Psychologist Gabriel Bourlout said Hallam, his former patient, likely became so used to living with one hand that he lacked the will to complete the difficult and lengthy process of adapting to his new limb.

"Hallam was not motivated during his physiotherapy and did not take his medicine, so his hand suffered," Bourlout said.

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GO GREEK

'98 campus death haunts family as binge-drinking issues remain

KRT Campus

CHICAGO - In the hours before he was found lying face down in his fraternity room at Indiana University, Joe Bisanz, 19, attended a party where witness said he may have had several rum drinks but didn't appear intoxicated.

He was turning blue and not breathing when friends found him in the early hours of Dec. 13, 1998. Frantic efforts to resuscitate the honor student from Libertyville, Ill., failed, and he was pronounced dead nearly 12 hours later at a hospital in Bloomington, Ind.

His blood-alcohol level was .206 percent, over twice Indiana's legal limit, yet normally not enough to kill an otherwise healthy young man, according to a pathologist who performed a private autopsy months later at the family's request.

The circumstances of Bisanz's death haunt his family, who has doubts about how campus police, the county coroner and other officials handled the matter. They also question whether the university has done enough to curb excessive or binge drinking, a problem that continues unabated on many college campuses.

"There is not a moment when I don't wonder how and why Joe died," said his father, Gary.

No autopsy was performed at the time of their son's death, even though the family asked for one, hospital records show. The death certificate, filed on Dec. 22, 1998, indicates Bisanz choked to death on his own vomit with alcohol a contributing factor.

The private autopsy proved inconclusive. Gary Bisanz and his former wife, Val, don't deny that alcohol may have played a role in their son's death. But they wonder what the university learned from the incident. Bisanz's fraternity - Pi Kappa Alpha - was expelled from the university in October after a pledge member was hospitalized with a blood-alcohol level of .375.

"How many students have to get sick or die before IU gets serious about making its campus safer?" asked Gary Bisanz. "I don't think the university recognizes that students are people entrusted to their care."

A Harvard University study of 14,000 college students between 1993 and 1999 found that while the number of students who engage in binge drinking remained steady at 44 percent, they were doing it more frequently. The study, published in 2000, defines binge drinkers as men who consume five or more drinks in a row or women who consume four or more drinks.

In 1999, 23 percent of the students reported engaging in frequent binge drinking, a 14 percent increase from 1993, according to the study.

Before 1999, when the 1990 Campus Security Act was amended, the nation's colleges made no comprehensive effort to track off-campus, alcohol-related arrests or disciplinary referrals, officials said. Colleges were required to report only on-campus, alcohol-related arrests to the U.S. Department of Education.

Amended in 1999, the Campus Security Act now requires universities to report all alcohol-related infractions, both on and off campus.

The change in the law might account in part for the rise in arrests for campus liquor law violations, which increased 20 percent from 1997 to 1999, climbing to 37,732 from 31,358, according to the Department of Education.

In Bisanz's case, a 21-year-old member of Pi Kappa Alpha was arrested for allegedly purchasing alcohol for minors, but the misdemeanor charge was dropped when the student left the country.

The fraternity, which was on probation for an alcohol-related infraction at the time of Bisanz's death, wasn't suspended until the following February, according to Richard McKaig, Indiana University's dean of students.

"In retrospect, we didn't do enough," McKaig said. "We were caught in the middle. There was so much pressure to hold the students accountable, yet they acted nobly and responsibly to try to save Joe."

Since Bisanz's death, Indiana University now notifies parents when students are arrested or referred to a disciplinary committee for alcohol-related violations, McKaig said.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Virginia

More than a fan? Virginia woman really loves The Statler Brothers

STAUNTON - The Statler Brothers may be ending their live shows by the end of the year, but Mary Ann Miller will be able to watch them perform whenever she misses them.

A file full of dozens of videos of the group's concerts, interviews and award shows is just the beginning of an extensive collection of memorabilia from the group that Miller started after the first time she saw them perform.

The date was her high school senior prom in 1973. The song was "Class of '57." The night was unforgettable.

"I just love the Statlers," she said. "Some people do this for Elvis; I do it for them."

Miller bought the "Entertainers, On and Off the Record" album after that, and it began almost 30 years of searching out albums, performances, clothing, clocks, pictures and just about anything else on which the Statlers logo appears.

"You name it, I have it. I have so many of their things that I don't know where to display them all," she said, pulling photos of the group's members out of a cardboard box in her second-story "Statler's Room."

Miller said she was not surprised by the group's announcement that it will stop touring in November. After all, they have been at it for 40 years and can't do it forever, she said.

Many in Staunton grew up listening to the distinct harmonies of the Statlers - the most awarded group in country music history - but few have taken their devotion to

Miller's level.

A handwritten letter from tenor Jimmy Fortune stored in a wood and glass case attests to his gratitude. Several typewritten notes have been sent as responses to Miller's letters.

"I just have memories after memories in here," Miller said.

She admits she does have a few holes in her collection.

"The last thing that I really want is a picture with all of them. That would make my work complete," she said.

2 West Virginia

Woman charged with domestic battery for hitting daughter during exorcism

GERRARDSTOWN - A Gerrardstown woman has been charged with domestic battery for hitting her 15-year-old daughter while trying to exorcise demons from the girl.

Betty J. Fouch, 45, was charged Friday.

Berkeley County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Rhinaman said the girl escaped from her mother and ran to a neighbor's home.

The girl told Rhinaman that her mother got mad at her and called her a demon and witch. She told the deputy that she fled to her bedroom, but Fouch entered the room and slapped her in the face, causing a laceration to the girl's upper lip. The girl said her mother then grabbed her and began shaking her and yelling at her, "saying she (revokes) the demons and witch from this victim."

The girl told her mother that she wasn't a witch, but the woman slammed her against a wall, police allege.



Along with the laceration, the teen also suffered a bruise on her left shoulder and redness on the upper arms.

Fouch was released on \$1,500 bail, with the condition that she cease abusing her daughter. If convicted, Fouch faces up to a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

It was not clear Monday from records in Magistrate Court or the sheriff's department whether Child Protective Services took the girl into custody or if she returned home with her mother.

3 Montana

Pheasant who escorted mail carrier becomes educational too - by being stuffed

MISSOULA - A cock pheasant that made a habit of escorting Missoula mail carrier Carolyn Jones on her daily route is becoming an educational tool - posthumously.

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks is having him stuffed for display.

The gaudy bird that Jones called "Red" died this week when he crashed into a house

window along her route in Pattee Canyon, on the southeast edge of town.

"He must have seen a reflection in a window," Jones said.

Red began following Jones in her U.S. Postal Service truck on her daily routine last fall. He would scamper across an open snowy field, alerting residents that Jones was about to drive around the corner. When Jones delivered packages to people's doorsteps, Red often pranced alongside her and occasionally squawked.

The pheasant was able to avoid the heavy traffic and the occasional appearance of bear and cougar signs in the area.

Red accompanied Jones as usual as she made her rounds Wednesday. She last saw him when she turned a corner onto a street where Red wouldn't follow.

"I saw him on the lawn staring away," she said. "A guy came out to get his mail and saw him hit the window. I guess he broke his neck."

Jones found out about Red's fate from a note left by the owner of the house where he died.

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OPINIONS

Page 4 — Wednesday, January 16, 2002

Time to rename on-campus eateries

AMANDA PERMENTER



How could anyone possibly complain about the food on campus?

Meal plans are an unofficial trademark of the freshman. But I'm here to tell you, I am a sophomore who'd surely starve if the nifty debit system for sustenance was restricted by credit hours earned.

Within a week of arriving here for my first year of higher education my newly acquired roommates and I had developed loving little euphemisms for our unique dining facilities.

Suddenly I realized it would be quite selfish not to share them with the rest of the student and faculty population. However, the point must be emphasized that these are terms of endearment. I wouldn't want to offend any of the fine people who work hard to keep these taste ticklers running.

Where do campus eaters go when we want something that's a lot like Chick-fil-a, but the Union is just too darned far away? Or, what can ease a hankering for almost-like-home-baked combread? Nothing provides amenities such as these like the charming little food court replica we like to call "Lakeslime Cafe."

C'mon. You've stood outside to feed the ducks, watch the turtles or wonder why the fountain is crooked. Whether it's algae or not, it's still slimy.

Some folks are willing to go the distance for a real deal chicken sandwich. So, when they arrive at "Feel-a-chic" they can choose to either stand in line or go the no-wait option at the only place on campus that sells subs and hamburgers at the same counter: Union Station. (Also, the only place whose pseudonym we have yet to assign

- any suggestions?)

Every food joint on campus is one of a kind, but one has a particular tendency to stand out, even as it sorta blends into the wall. The atmosphere resembles a renovated Denny's, but don't let that intimidate you. The Educated Palate can be shortened simply to "Educated Crap," or one can get a bit more creative and call it "Corrugated Crap." Either way, it's a place to sit and pretend to eat something different every week.

Landrum is a jackpot of fun food jokes. Let's start from the South end of the showcase for plaster-cast Roman decor and work toward the North, shall we?

C. J.'s is an easy one. We've even been provided with an abbreviation with which to imagine whatever we wish. I was doubtful as to whether or not our name is vulgar enough, and I was hoping to assign something that would draw more of an allusion to under-cooked hamburgers. But, "Crappy Junk" is what stuck for us. Feel free to make your own substitutions.

There is one designated place to

turn when the urge for something foreign just can't be ignored. It's fun to call it American Imitations, but it impresses people more to say Asian Crustaceans. The veggies are good, and where else can a hungry student order fried rice or straight-up spaghetti noodles mixed in a wok with sweet and sour chicken?

I'm afraid to pick on the smoothie place. Sometimes ice goes flying out of that blender. I don't want to end up in the line of fire. Besides, who wants a smoothie when you can get a sub sandwich, a bag of Lance potato chips (not Doritos, thanks to the new Bush economy), and a cookie?

"Summit Slums" is a place for people who appreciate flavor, particularly that of many, many pickles. There's something for everyone - you can't go wrong when you design your own chow.

Sister slum, Stone Willy's can either take on connotations of drug use or murder. It's an individual choice, really.

Finally, I arrive at the best bargain on campus. I love Southern Traditions. When I am feeling particularly

amorous, I refer to it as "Southern Sh*ttydishin's." But, "Southern Crap" has the unmistakable ring of a household name. The roomies and I even invented a song - it almost has a Soul Train/Motown type of tune:

"Welcome to Southern Crap...ba ba dah dah dah...Where all they serve is crap...And all we eat is crap..."

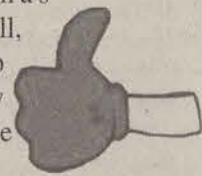
It's all sarcasm, of course. Southern Crap is, hands down, the best grub on campus. What do you want? They have it in boundless amounts. Craving a well-processed hot dog? They're rotating on the roaster and ready for your consumption. Vegan? Eat a salad. Athlete? Make as many trips as you want. Over heated? Get an ice-cream cone. Sick? Scoop some soup. Southern Crap can't be beat with a galvanized PVC pipe.

Even if it gets old, we are one of the more fortunate universities with more than a couple of cheesy choices for cuisine. No matter what I call it, I always appreciate it.

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The GEORGE-ANNE THUMB

•THUMBS UP to Christmas break. Hell, thumbs up to any break we get.

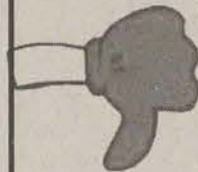


•THUMBS DOWN to national media sources who spend too much time covering stories like Prince Harry smoking pot and drinking instead of hard-hitting, important news.

•THUMBS UP to the snow we had recently. Yes, it only lasted a day or two but most of us were beginning to forget what snow looked like.

•THUMBS DOWN to the pretzel that tried to kill our president. What a way to go if the pretzel had won.

•THUMBS UP to President Bush for not dying by pretzel. Thumbs up also to him for being able to joke about it.



Don't let realtors run you over

ALLISON BENNETT



You would think that if my apartment has such technological revolutions like the Internet and cable TV, I would also have indoor plumbing, right? Wrong! My toilet broke, and I survived five days without the luxuries of indoor plumbing.

Friday morning, for no apparent reason, my toilet started running water continuously. My bathroom sounded like Niagara Falls and my entire apartment began to reek with a stench like a public bathroom. I visited the realty office for my apartment complex to explain my situation.

At that point, I assumed the toilet

would still flush, but it was just running water. The lady at the office said she would call the maintenance man to tell him about the problem. However, he was going out of town, so there was a slight chance that it might not be till Monday when the toilet would get repaired.

When I returned home from classes later that day, I discovered that the toilet had stopped working completely. Meaning every time I had to pee, I had to go elsewhere. I supposed I could survive a day or two without the luxury of a toilet.

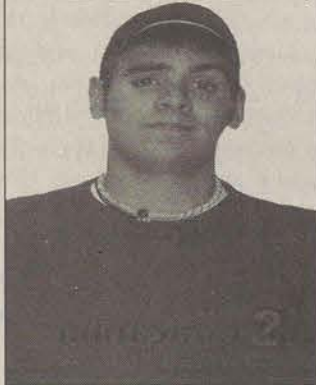
Monday morning, I returned to the realty office to ensure that the toilet would be repaired that day. I explained the severity of the situation, including my midnight runs to the bathroom in Food Lion. The woman at the office told me that the maintenance man would get right on it, and it would be fixed that very day.

I had classes all day, so I was not able to check the toilet status until almost 6:00 p.m. When I finally returned home, I learned that the toilet had still not been fixed. At this point, the realty company's incompetence had really started to burn my charcoal.

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I really hate 'That Guy'

ADAM BRADY



You know what I can't stand? That guy. (Or for you feminists out there, that girl.)

You know who I mean, the one who dips their warm corn-chip in your savory El Sombrero cheese-dip, takes a bite, and dips it again. Or that guy who takes the last soda out of your fridge, looks at you, and just sort of chuckles and shrugs off his inhibitions as he drinks down your hard earned beverage. I hate that guy.

How about that guy who just happens to stumble up to you at a social gathering. You know the one I mean. Stammering left and right, you

see him approaching out of the corner of your eye as you attempt to have an intelligent conversation with a beautiful girl you'd just met. "Hey there," he says to your new found friend, his speech slurred and breath rank with the smell of cheap beer. "I went to highschool with (your name here). My name's..." Does it matter? By this time, that lovely young lady has abandoned your side and you're left with, guess who, that guy.

Then there's that guy in your History class. You know the one who just has to answer every one of the professor's questions, rhetorical or not. He talks to his friends before class beings, loud enough so anyone within a three-chair radius can hear, almost like he's bragging about the apparent greatness that is his person. I really hate that guy.

But don't all you ladies feel too left out. That girl finds her way into all our lives at some time or another. Do you remember that time you were sitting in the turn lane, trying to make a left on to Gentilly from Fair road to get to Wal-mart before your next class. You think you'll get to make the light, right? Of course there are a number of vehicles backed up past the intersection, but they'll leave you a gap to make your escape through.

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Letter to the Editor: FoodBank Inc. board member thanks organizations

Editor,

On behalf of the Board Members of The Food Bank, Inc., I want to let the student body at GSU know how the food donations from students, faculty, and staff at Georgia Southern have been appreciated. During the month of November alone, their contributions accounted for over one-third of the donations we received. Many students have also given of themselves in service by working at The Food Bank sorting donations and getting orders ready for families in need.

Below is a list of the organizations and classes donating food during the month of November.

Organization:	Number of Items Donated
Alpha Phi Omega	445
University Honors Program	303
Chi Sigma Iota Honor Society	44
Beta Sigma Phi	95
GSU Health Science Majors Club	660
Panhellenic Association	554
Alpha Delta Kappa	57
GSU 1220 Class	198
Phi Beta Sigma	1019
University Store	484

While each of these groups receives a special thank you note from our organization, we wanted to let everyone on campus know the difference GSU is making to those in need in our community. For students wanting to volunteer their time or bring donations, please call 489-FOOD during the operating hours of 1 p.m.-5 p.m. (Monday through Friday).

Cathy Shriver, Board Member
Former Nursing Professor, GSU

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had sent suicide bombers to attack U.S. targets.

At the same camp, bin Laden delivered inspirational talks, according to the arrest affidavit,

and met privately with Walker and four other trainees to thank them for taking part in the jihad or holy war against the United States and its allies.

Walker's family met with their attorneys following Tuesday's announcement. "We now hope that we will see our son soon and give him the love and support he needs."

We are grateful to live in a nation that presumes innocence and withholds

judgment until all of the facts are presented, and we pray for a just resolution of this case," the family said in a statement released by their attorneys.

"We are going to do everything in our power to make sure that John has a fair trial," said George Harris, one of Walker's attorneys. "Toward that end, we request that government officials who have, for the past six weeks been commenting on this case, ... cease their public speculation about this case and respect the

presumption of innocence and the fair procedures that our Constitution guarantees to all American citizens."

"I AM PLEASED THAT JOHN WALKER'S CASE WILL BE HANDLED IN THE U.S. JUSTICE SYSTEM. IT'S IN EVERYONE'S BEST INTEREST THAT HE RECEIVE A FAIR AND OPEN TRIAL JUST LIKE EVERY OTHER AMERICAN CITIZEN."

—DEM. REP. LYNN WOOLSEY OF CALIFORNIA

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., who represents Marin County where the family lives, responded to the charges: "I am pleased that John Walker's case will be handled in the U.S. justice system. It's in everyone's best interest that he receive a fair and open trial just like every other American citizen."

More charges against Walker could follow. The investigation is not over, Ashcroft said.

Walker confessed to FBI agents after being read his Miranda rights in early December, according to the arrest affidavit. That was about two weeks after Walker responded uncooperatively to CIA personnel who sought to interview him at a makeshift prison in Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan.

One CIA interrogator, Johnny Michael Spann, was killed in a prison uprising shortly afterward. Walker was shot in the leg in the incident but investigators found no link between Walker and the killing of Spann.

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For more information about the office please contact:
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For more information about time and location, contact Career Services at 681-5197.



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Eagles hit trouble spot with weekend losses

By Doug Kidd
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After running off a pair of impressive wins last week, the Georgia Southern men's basketball squad hit some trouble this weekend.

GSU's 85-80 loss to The Citadel Monday night and Saturday's 79-67 defeat to UNC-Greensboro dropped the Eagles to 8-7 overall, 2-3 in Southern Conference play.

The Citadel's Gregg Jones scored a career-high 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds — all in the second half — as the Bulldogs won their 13th straight home game. The win gave The Citadel (12-4, 4-1) sole possession of first place in the SoCon South Division.

Travis Cantrell's team-high 19 points, plus Alan Puckett's 15 aided Jones as the Bulldogs ran off its third straight win over the Eagles, dating back to last season.

Frank Bennett led GSU with 20 points. Sean Peterson with 18 points, Julius Jenkins with 16 and Terry Williams with 11 joined Bennett in double figures. GSU shot 43.9 percent from the floor, and was out-rebounded by the Bulldogs, 42-32.

"We weathered the storm tonight," said Citadel coach Pat Dennis. "We got some open looks and drained a few threes, but Gregg (Jones) stepped it up tonight."

After the game was deadlocked at halftime, 32-32, Georgia Southern took an 8-point lead, 47-39, with 13:59 left when Kashien Latham made one of two free throws. The Citadel took the lead at the 10:06 mark when Puckett connected on a three-pointer from the left wing, making the score 53-52. The Bulldogs extended the lead to seven points, 59-52, on two Jones free throws with 8:22

remaining.

However, the Eagles clawed their way back into the contest and took the lead at the 7:29 mark when Frank Bennett, who led GSU with 20 points, scored a layup, making the score 61-59. But another layup by Jones tied the game for the fourth time at 61 all, and The Citadel took the lead for good when Jones hit a free throw with 6:57 left.

The Citadel had an 11-point lead, 82-71, with 36 seconds remaining when Jones hit yet another free throw, but the Eagles never quit.

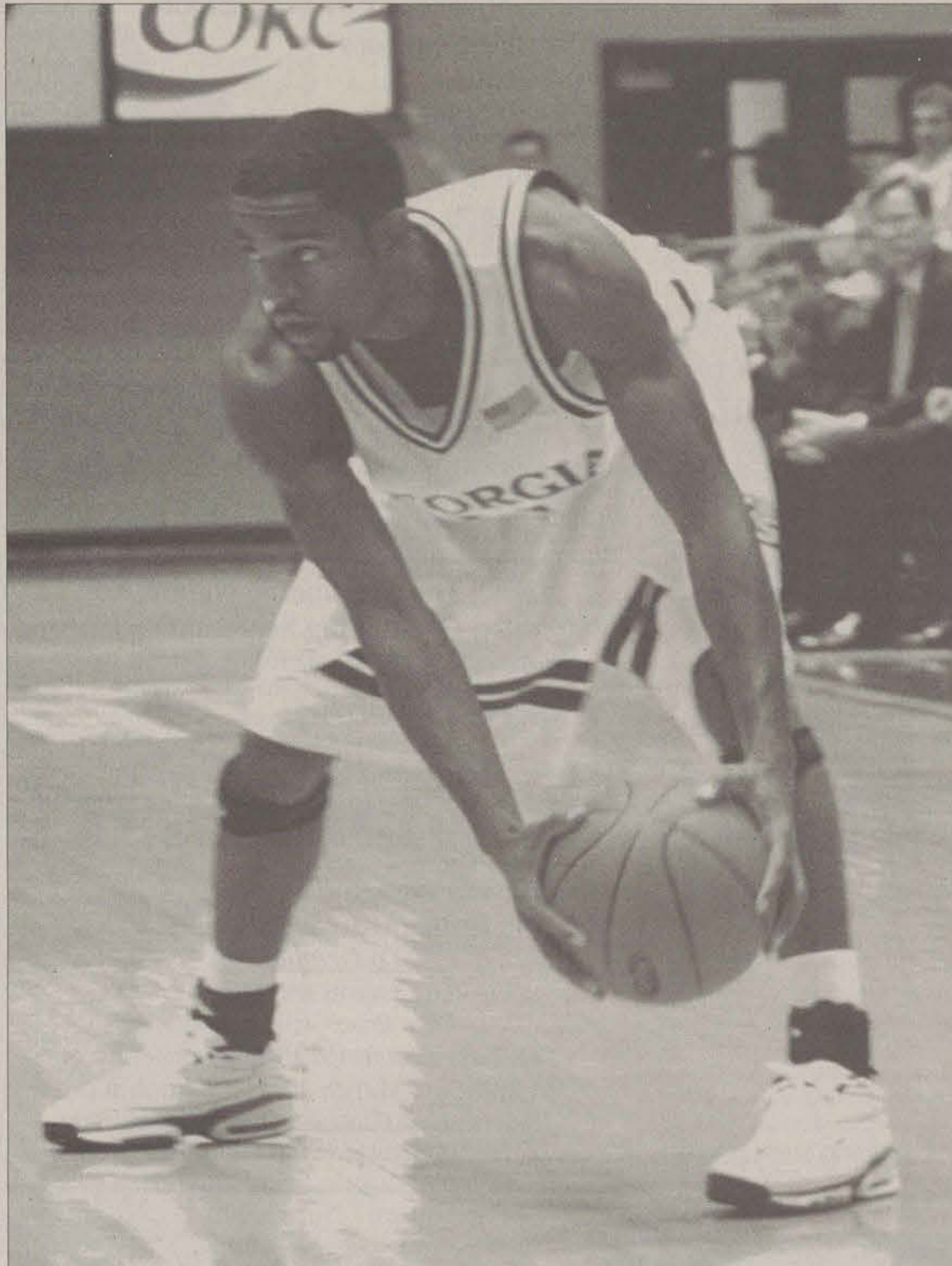
"We did a good job to have fought back and tie the game, but we got physically beat down the stretch in the paint," said GSU coach Jeff Price. "We did a better job of getting the tempo in our favor in the second half and defended their shooters better."

UNCG snaps streak

UNC-Greensboro used a 12-2 run over the final 3:39 of the game to defeat the Eagles 79-67 Saturday night. The loss snapped an eight-game home winning streak for GSU.

The Spartans pushed their lead to 67-59 with just under five minutes to play on Ronnie Taylor's jumper. A Julius Jenkins three cut the lead to five, and Terry Williams followed with a trey of his own to bring the Eagles within two with 3:39 to play. UNCG's Taylor scored on a fast break bucket to begin the final Spartan run to put the game out of reach.

Jenkins led the Eagles with 20 points, tying a career-high with five three pointers. Kashien Latham added 12 points and eight rebounds, while Williams contributed 11 points. Sean Peterson dished out 10 assists for the second time this season.



Tim Deaver/STAFF

TWO WINS AND TWO LOSSES IN TWO WEEKS: The Eagles fell into a slump with two consecutive losses to The Citadel and UNC Greensboro in their last two games. Their record is now 8-7 overall and 2-3 in the Southern Conference.

Lady Eagles losing streak rises to three games

By Eli Boorstein
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The Lady Eagle basketball team saw their losing streak go to three games as they lost an overtime thriller to Furman 85-83 on Monday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

It matches their longest losing streak of the season, which last came from December 1 until Dec. 8. The extra frame was a first this season for the Eagles, who last played overtime on Jan. 17, 2000 at Western Carolina. It was the third time this season that the Paladins had played overtime.

Senior guard Danna Simpson opened up the overtime period on a rampage, sinking three straight field goals to give the Lady Eagles (6-9, 3-4 SoCon) an 80-78 lead with 2:42 left to play. However, Simpson fouled out soon after when she fouled Paladin forward Orion Wake, who made both her free throw attempts to tie the game. Wake then sank another free throw one minute later to give the Paladins (8-7, 3-3 SoCon) the lead, which they held for the remainder of the contest. Georgia Southern had a chance late with senior Alie Rousseau at the line with a three-point deficit. After making the first free throw, Rousseau intentionally missed the second,

which was rebounded by Eagle senior Sarah McCary, whose put back attempt at the buzzer fell short.

In the first half, both teams shot the lights out, as each squad shot over 50 percent from the floor. The Lady Eagles' mark of 58.6 percent was a season-high success rate for one half. The Paladins actually shot better, converting on 58.6 percent of their attempts. The home team was able to capitalize on sloppy Furman play in the half, scoring 14 points off

"THE MENTAL MISTAKES ARE BEATING US."

**-COACH RUSTY CRAM
GSU BASKETBALL**

ten Paladin turnovers.

The second half was a different story as the Eagles were only able to make 29 percent of their shots, compared to the Paladins' 53 percent rate. Furman was also able to capitalize on the charity stripe, making 18-of-23 free throw attempts. Georgia Southern had a chance late with senior Alie Rousseau at the line with a three-point deficit. After making the first free throw, Rousseau intentionally missed the second,

Simpson's 25 points led the Eagle offense. It was a season

high for the senior from Nashville, who shot 10-for-16 from the floor.

"We played a great game," remarked Simpson. "It was probably our best game of the year. I was praying hard after I fouled out."

Rousseau added 24 points, her third 20-point game of the season, as well as grabbing a team-high eight rebounds. Sophomore Jessica Everett was the only other Eagle to score in double digits with 11 points on the night.

The Furman effort was led by a career night from Wake, a junior from Virginia. Her 26 points marked a new career-high while her 13 rebounds tied her best output of the season. In addition, Wake's 10-for-16 night from the line was pivotal in the Paladins' success. Kim

Lawrence and Deshara Shealey each added 15 points for Furman.

"The mental mistakes are beating us," said Eagle head coach Rusty Cram. "I didn't think we could get a call tonight. What's up with that, I don't know. I can't control that."

Georgia Southern will have a chance to break their losing slump when they host Davidson on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. Furman returns to Greenville, where they will face Appalachian State on Thursday.

Dolan raises Red Sox bid to \$750 million

The Associated Press

Charles Dolan raised his bid for the Boston Red Sox to \$750 million Monday, \$90 million more than the offer the team accepted from a group headed by Florida Marlins owner John Henry.

The Red Sox turned down a \$700 million offer from Dolan on Sunday, saying the team would stick with the bid it accepted from Henry in mid-December. Baseball owners could approve Henry's purchase of the team as early as Wednesday, when they meet in Phoenix.

Dolan, the chairman of Cablevision Systems Corp., said his new offer included \$490 million for the Jean R. Yawkey Trust, which owns a 53 percent controlling interest in the team, and \$260 million for the limited partners.

Reilly has said he's concerned charities that would benefit from the sale were shortchanged when the team accepted Henry's lower offer. Reilly and the Red Sox did not immediately respond to Dolan's new proposal.

"We're continuing to assess our options," Reilly spokeswoman Marsha Cohen said.

Dolan claimed Monday that Henry's group also made a new offer. Henry's group includes former San Diego Padres owner Tom Werner, former Padres and Baltimore Orioles president Larry Lucchino and former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, all friends of Selig.

"We learned today that the Red Sox received a new bid from Mr. Henry and his group which is different from his prior bid but still, as we understand it, below our latest offer for the Boston Red Sox," Dolan said in a statement. "We are

delighted that the auction process has been reopened."

"We are pleased to hear that the trust is interested in maximizing the proceeds for its interests in the Boston Red Sox."

Joe Baerlein, a Henry spokesman, denied that the group had increased its offer. "Absolutely not," he said. "Our bid was presented on Dec. 20, it was accepted on Dec. 20 and it was reaffirmed."

"Any further last-minute maneuver to undo this deal or cause further delay comes at a serious price for the baseball team and its fans for the coming season."

"The Henry-Werner group are baseball people intent on bringing a world championship to Boston. Their interest in purchasing the Red Sox is neither short-term nor predicated on business interests other than the business of baseball."

Dolan said he was "completely confident" that baseball owners would approve of his offer and sent a copy of his letter to Reilly.

The team's limited partners on Sunday declined to pursue a \$700 million bid from Dolan because it was too late, and reconfirmed their Dec. 20 decision to accept Henry's \$660 million bid.

Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said Sunday that Henry's offer had the "highest probability of closing."

A group led by New York lawyer Miles Prentice had offered \$750 million, but the team claimed the bid did not have secure financing.

The purchase price includes Fenway Park and a controlling 80 percent interest in the New England Sports Network.

Earnhardt Jr., Wallace send support to servicemen

The Associated Press

NASCAR drivers Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kenny Wallace supported servicemen aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt with a surprise conference call Monday.

Both drivers fielded questions from men and women aboard the Norfolk, Va.-based aircraft carrier, which has been in the Arabian Sea since September.

The 30-minute call, a surprise to the drivers, was arranged by representatives of Lowe's Motor Speedway and concluded a question and answer session the two were participating in at the track.

"That was definitely an honor for me," Earnhardt said. "It's neat to hear from people fighting for our country and have the opportunity to tell them how much we appreciate their efforts and how much we support them."

"If it weren't for them, we wouldn't be able to be sitting back here at home racing cars and going about our own lives."

About ten servicemen were able to get on the phone and ask various NASCAR questions. They said many, many more were waiting in line hoping for chance to speak to the two.

Some of the conversations turned personal. A serviceman from Earnhardt's hometown of Kannapolis, whom the driver did not know, talked briefly about the high school rivalries in their town and the strength of the football team.

Another serviceman went to college with a friend of Earnhardt's and was surprised to learn Earnhardt had just helped the mutual friend move from Buffalo, N.Y., to start a racing career.

"What a small world," Earnhardt said.

Others told the driver how much they admired his father, the seven-time Winston Cup champion who was killed in February in an accident at the Daytona 500.

After one sailor learned Earnhardt would be racing a car with his father's No. 3 in two races this year, Lowe's Motor Speedway president Humpy Wheeler promised free tickets to all 5,500 servicemen aboard the ship so they could watch Earnhardt race the Chevrolet here in May.

Wallace wasn't left out. One serviceman, unaware that Wallace's previous race team had folded while he had been at sea, asked him if the team was still surviving.

Wallace informed him he was now a fill-in driver for the injured Steve Park at Dale Earnhardt Inc. and promised to fax race results to the ship until it returned home.

The servicemen, in turn, asked for an address to mail the drivers mementos from the USS Roosevelt.

Bo's BOTTOM LINE: THE LEGEND OF THE SACRED 'WING BOWL'



The event:

Wing Bowl X: "The Tournament of Champions"

On Jan. 25, 2002, the First Union Center in Philadelphia will once again host a Buffalo Wing eating contest sponsored by 610 WIP All Sports Radio, and it features contestants that have performed a qualifying eating stunt that is judged based on a level of human difficulty and nauseating ability.

The skinny:

Ok, this event is not mind-boggling because of the ridiculous amount of wings that are eaten each year, but the

eating stunts that have to be supervised and voted on by the station's commentators to officially declare the contestants are the most inexplicable displays of human consumption ever recorded.

Just to give you an idea of what I am talking about, here are a list of five contestants whose stunts passed the test, and five contestants who didn't have what it took to be an official member of the sacred "Wing Bowl."

All the information and contestant updates until Jan. 25 will be posted on the web at <http://sports.philly.com/>

wingbowl/. So take a look and judge for yourselves, but you might want to read this before you go to Southern Traditions' all-you-can-eat buffet or "Wing night" at the Educated Palate, because this isn't for the faint of heart...or should I say "stomach."

Qualifying stunts:

"Fat Daddy Evil": Ate two entire boxes of Golden Grahams cereal with a half-gallon of milk in only 15 minutes.

"Coon Dog": Ate 30 Krispy Kreme doughnuts in only six minutes.

"Chilli Dog": Ate two whole chickens, a side of mashed potatoes,

and a splash of chilli in 25 minutes.

"Crazy Nick": Ate an entire lamb's head in 30 minutes.

"Janeen": Ate three pounds of beets in ten minutes.

Failed stunts:

"Magnificent Bastard": Tried to eat 44 soft tacos in ten minutes.

"Charlie the Tuna": Tried to eat 12 six-ounce cans of tuna in five minutes.

"Sloth": Tried to eat four and one-half pounds of burrito in 18 minutes.

"Jason": Tried to eat 50 jalapeno poppers in 15 minutes.

"Matt": Tried to eat ten large pancakes, one pound of bacon, and a dozen scrambled eggs in 12 minutes.

The Bottom Line:

As a person that lives to eat, I think this is an awesome event. And to all the people that sit at their kitchen tables night after night training for the chance to be the wing eating champion of the world...you are the masters of your craft, and an inspiration to us all...and I salute you.

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Top seed upsets in Australian Open

The Associated Press

One day into the Australian Open and a lot of the sizzle is gone.

Andre Agassi and Serena Williams pulled out with injuries before even playing a match. Another marquee player, Gustavo Kuerten, lost his opening match.

The second-seeded Brazilian, not feeling so well, either, was beaten on Monday by Julien Boutter, a Frenchman ranked No. 53 in the world.

Kuerten's upset came just a few hours after the two withdrawals jolted the year's first Grand Slam event. Agassi, seeded third and going for a third straight Australian Open title, aggravated a wrist injury. Williams, seeded fifth, has a twisted ankle.

Kuerten, the three-time French Open champion and former No. 1, lacked his usual zip and was treated for hip pain. He wasted a two-set lead in losing 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Kuerten left the Melbourne Park complex to get a medical opinion, but he returned not knowing exactly what is wrong or what to do.

"It's already been eight months that I've been feeling this," he said. "I prepared well, but I was still not able to compete on hard courts."

Kuerten has never advanced past the second round of the Australian Open.

"After the third set, I couldn't move," he said. "I feel like I couldn't play my game. There's a lot of pain and it's no pleasure for me to play like that."

After falling behind in the first two sets, Boutter took advantage of the Brazilian's sluggishness, sending 91 winners by Kuerten to compensate for 50 unforced errors.

Williams hurt her ankle in Sydney last week and withdrew just after first-round matches started on outside courts. That ensured there will be no repeat of the all-sister final at the U.S. Open in which Serena lost to Venus Williams.

It also gave former No. 1 Martina

Hingis one less hurdle in her path to a sixth consecutive Australian Open final.

Venus, seeded second and the two-time U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, beat qualifier Ansley Cargill 6-2, 6-2, and Hingis downed Virginie Razzano of France by the same score in the first night match.

Hingis could have met Serena in the quarterfinals, Venus in the semifinals and defending champion Jennifer Capriati in the final.

Hingis defeated Serena and Venus Williams last year before losing to Capriati in the championship match. But Venus Williams said she was not as prepared last

With the second- and third-seeded men already out midway through the first round, No. 1 Hewitt opens Tuesday against Alberto Martin of Spain.

Hewitt is the first homegrown player to be seeded first at this tournament since 1976. He is aiming to be the first Aussie to win at Melbourne since Mark Edmondson that same year.

Pete Sampras, owner of 13 Grand Slam titles, faces Jarkko Nieminen of Finland in the first round.

Agassi injured his right wrist in an exhibition loss Saturday to Sampras. After meeting with the tournament director and doctor, he advised organizers late Sunday he was pulling out.

The 31-year-old Agassi planned to return to the United States on Monday. He was trying to become the first man to win three consecutive Australian Open titles since Roy Emerson, who won five in a row from 1963-67.

"I'm very concerned. ... I'm worried about the state of it and what it might mean," Agassi said.

Mary Pierce, the 2000 French Open winner and 1995 Australian Open winner, didn't win a game before she quit while trailing Jill Craybas 4-0.

Pierce, bothered by back injuries last year, said she strained abdominal muscles while serving in the first game.

Without Agassi or Kuerten, the men's draw appears wide open, with Hewitt and fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov the favorites.

Kafelnikov, the 1999 champion and 2000 runner-up, beat German qualifier Michael Kohlmann 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Big servers Goran Ivanisevic and Mark Philippoussis opened with wins. Ivanisevic, the Wimbledon champion, didn't even qualify for the Australian Open last year. He is seeded 10th this time.

Philippoussis, playing in his hometown, had 29 aces in a 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 win over Spain's Galo Blanco in Monday's last match.

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year as she would have liked.

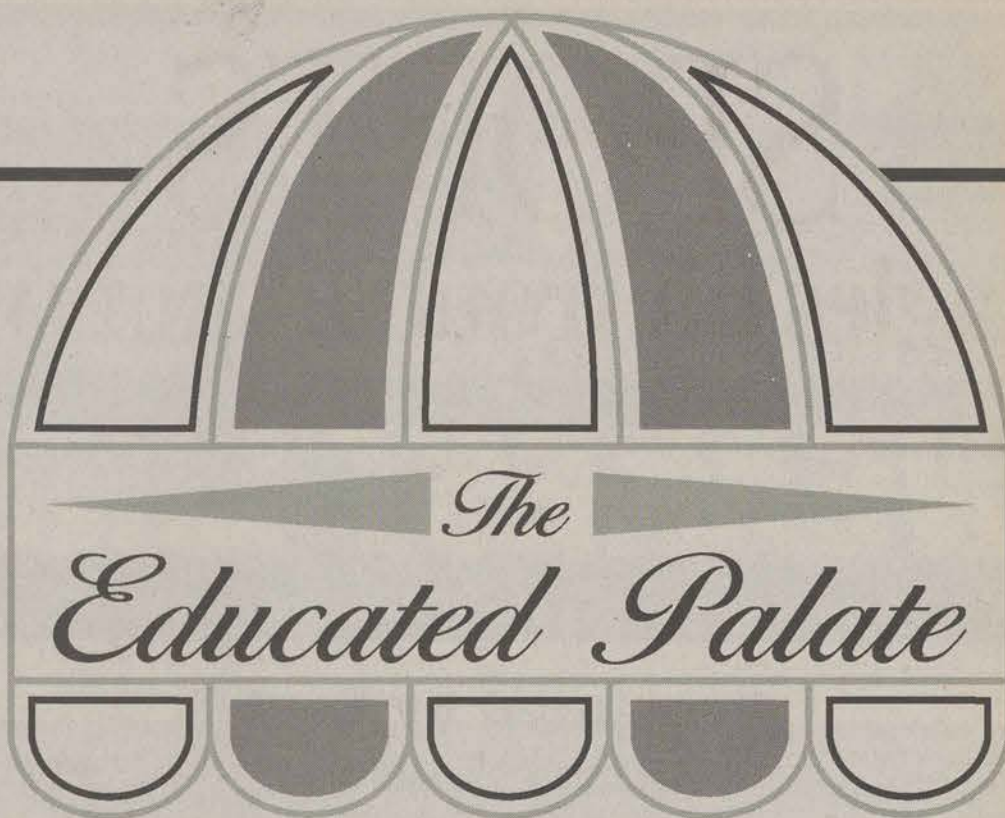
"Right now, I think I have a lot more experience on my side, and I have confidence," she said. "So that's important going into a championship like this."

Hingis is coming back from a three-month layoff for an ankle injury. She retained her title in Sydney last week, her first tournament victory in 11 months.

Hingis said she could empathize with Serena Williams, having had ankle surgery herself. But she didn't want to dwell on how Serena's absence might help her.

"I love every time I walk out there," on center court, said Hingis, who won three Australian titles from 1997-99. "First round is always tough, I'm not worried about the quarterfinals yet. I'll take it round by round."

Top-seeded Capriati starts her defense Tuesday against Silvija Talaja of Croatia.



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South Carolina's star running back charged with possession of marijuana

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- South Carolina's star running back Derek Watson has been charged with possession of marijuana and his status with the team was unknown Monday.

Watson, 20, was arrested in Greenville early Saturday after a sting by narcotics agents in a parking lot outside the Salsatheque Night Club, said Greenville police Lt. Mike Gambrell.

Gamecocks' athletic department spokesman Kerry Tharp said the school would make an announcement about the junior Monday afternoon. "We're just trying to track down Watson," Tharp said.

Gambrell said officers watched Watson sit in the passenger seat of a car, filling the outer shell of a cigar

with a substance from a clear plastic bag. Watson attempted to hide the items under the floorboard when the drug agents approached the car, Gambrell said.

Officers determined the bag contained 8.5 grams of marijuana, police said. The driver of the car, Antwan Andre Galloway, 23, of Pendleton, also was charged with possessing 2.4 grams of marijuana.

Neither man was taken into custody, police said.

Watson, who is from Williamston, has had brushes with authorities since he came to Columbia, including an off-season incident last year when a woman said he punched her in the arm. He was charged with simple assault and battery, a misdemeanor, in that incident. He was accepted into a program for

first-time offenders, which includes community service, counseling and drug testing. Once the program was completed, the charge against Watson was to be erased from his criminal record.

South Carolina coach Lou Holtz suspended Watson after that incident but reinstated him to the team shortly after fall practice began.

Watson played with the Gamecocks' basketball team for two weeks before the 2002 Outback Bowl. He had approached Holtz for permission to play basketball, saying he wanted to be in an organized program during the off-season.

However, South Carolina athletics officials said he has not been back for basketball practice nor any games since the first of the football team's bowl appearance.

Ivanisevic better with racket than gun

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia -- Goran Ivanisevic can work wonders with a racket, but he's not much good with a gun.

During nine days of compulsory military service in the Croatian army, Ivanisevic said he had a lot of trouble learning how to reassemble an assault rifle in a hurry.

"With the Kalashnikov, you

have to dismantle it in 40 seconds and put it back together in 60 seconds, at which I was terrible," he told the ATP Insider magazine this month.

"I could undo it in 40 seconds but assembling it in 60 seconds, no way. I was thinking if I was in a war, I would be dead in two seconds."

The Croatian military has allowed the Wimbledon champion

considerable leeway to pursue his tennis career.

"It was just tough to wake up that early, but you get used to everything," said Ivanisevic, who advanced to the second round of the Australian Open on Monday with a win over Martin Damm.

"You do some exercise, you go to shoot, you learn. You have to be there four or five hours, then they let me do my things."

Jury selection starts in trial of sports agent accused of stealing

Associated Press

Jury selection started Monday in the trial of a sports agent accused of stealing millions of dollars from college football players he represented.

Federal prosecutors accuse William "Tank" Black and associates in his South Carolina-based Professional Management Inc. of defrauding athletes, many of whom now play in the NFL, by diverting their money to his own use.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Sanford estimated the total amount of missing money ranges from \$12 million to \$14 million.

Some of the players who trusted their fortunes with Black were former Florida Gator football stars Ike Hilliard, Fred Taylor and Jacquez Green.

Taylor is believed to have lost the most to Black, including a \$3 million signing bonus and \$380,000 he received from the Jacksonville Jaguars

for meeting performance goals.

The trial is expected to last four to six weeks. If convicted, Black, 42, faces up to 25 years in federal prison.

In January 2000, Black pleaded guilty in Detroit to laundering \$1.1 million for a drug ring. He was sentenced to 82 months in prison. Last week, former Black associate Jimmy Roof pleaded guilty to federal conspiracy charges and admitted he conspired to defraud investors.

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ENRON, FROM PAGE 1

investigators broadened their probes into the collapse of the giant energy trading company and of Andersen's role in Enron's financial dealings.

Enron, once the seventh-largest company in the country with political connections all the way to the White House, declared bankruptcy last month, leaving more than 4,000 workers jobless, wiping out the retirement savings of thousands more and bringing about financial losses to tens of thousands of investors.

Andersen on Tuesday described a pell-mell rush to destroy records following an "urgent meeting" of Enron auditors on Oct. 23. Andersen said Duncan called that meeting shortly after learning that Securities and Exchange Commission investigators had asked for Enron's financial accounting and reporting records.

"These activities were on such a scale and of such a nature as to remove any doubt that Andersen's policies and reasonable good judgment were violated," Andersen said in a statement.

The order to destroy documents came less than two weeks after an Andersen lawyer detailed the firm's document-shredding policy to its auditors.

October was a critical month for Enron. It was forced to disclose a \$1.2 billion charge against stockholders' equity because company debts had been concealed in a series of company-related partnerships. Days later, the SEC announced its investigation into those partnership transactions and by month's end, Enron had "locked down" its 401(k) plan and prohibited employees from selling Enron shares out of their accounts.

On Nov. 8, Andersen received a subpoena from the SEC seeking Enron documents, at which point Duncan's assistant e-mailed a plea to "stop the shredding." Andersen said it has been able to recover some documents from computerized backup files.

Duncan, who turned over auditing documents to the House Energy and Commerce Committee, was scheduled to meet with committee investigators Wednesday at his lawyer's office in Washington.

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"Now that he's been fired he should have more motivation to fully cooperate with us," committee spokesman Ken Johnson said.

In other developments Tuesday, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, the chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs

Committee, has asked the General Accounting Office to examine investments of employee retirement funds in company stock. The Maryland Democrat has scheduled a Feb. 12 hearing on investor protections in light of the Enron collapse.

The ranking Republican on the committee is Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, whose wife, Wendy, sat on Enron's board of directors and was a member of its audit committee.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the ranking Democrat on the House Committee on Government Reform, sent letters to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and the director of the Office of Management and Budget, Mitch Daniels, seeking details of any conversations they had with Enron chairman and CEO Kenneth Lay.

The administration said Tuesday that Lay spoke to Daniels in October to discuss an economic stimulus bill before Congress. The Energy Department said Abraham called Lay on Nov. 2 because he was

worried about the impact Enron's precarious financial health would have on energy markets.

Waxman also released a video clip that he said was of Enron executives assuring employees in January 2001 that Enron stock would climb above \$100 a share by year's end. In reality, the stock had already peaked at \$90 and remained in a steady decline after that. At the same time that employees were being reassured, Enron directors and top executives were selling their stock, Waxman said.

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The day will conclude with more concurrent presentations during session four from 1:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. and session four from 3:25 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.. The day will conclude with closing remarks, refreshments and door prizes.

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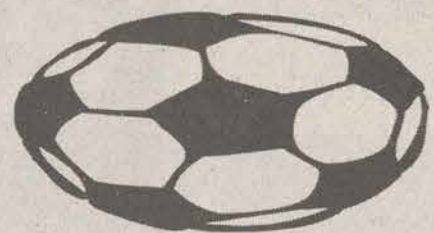
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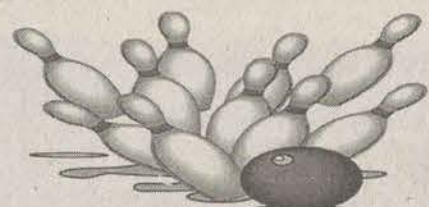
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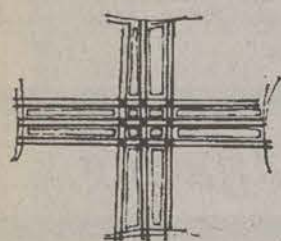
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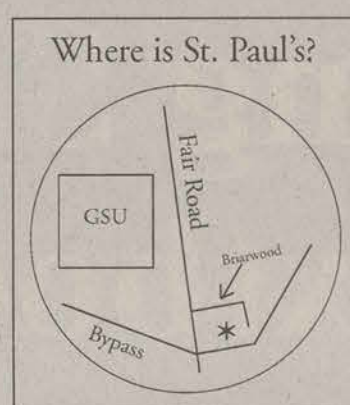
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LIFESTYLES

GSU Planetarium presents interactive show, 'Explorers of Mauna Kea'

By Amanda Permenter
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Astronomy is a branch of science extending far beyond the realms of the earth and allows humans a new perspective on the size and significance of our planet. GSU students have access to unique resources facilitating the study of this fascinating science.

On Friday, Jan. 25, the Physics Department's Planetarium will present the interactive show Explorers of Mauna Kea. This year begins the educational show's second year in syndication of GSU's planetarium presentations.

The lights go out promptly at 7:30 p.m., and attendants are advised to arrive early for the best seating choice.

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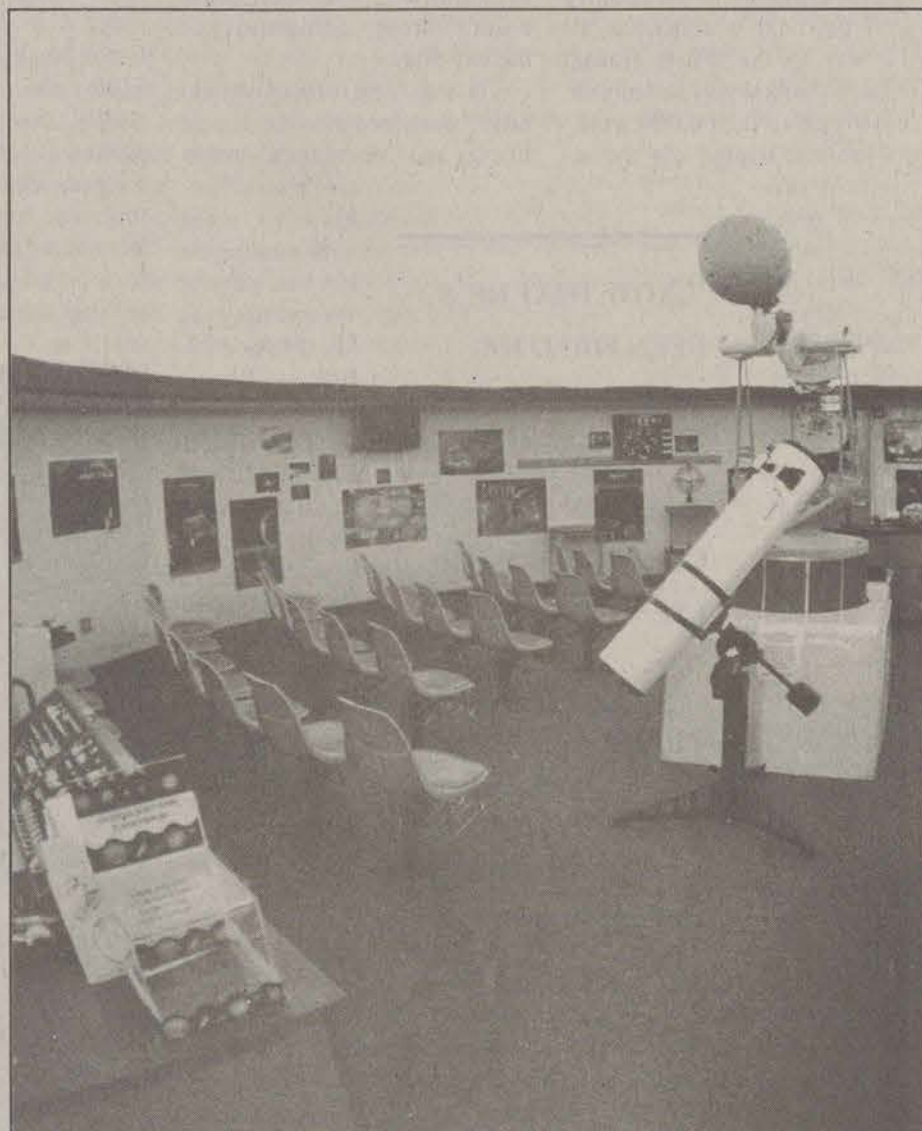
The facility seats 65 audience members and its Spritz A4 star projector can display over 6,000 stars across the 30 foot high dome ceiling of the rounded room. Public evenings such as the one for which "Explorers of Mauna Kea" is scheduled to occur once a month.

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BENNETT, FROM PAGE 4

I drove back to the realty office and burst in the door just as they were about to close for the day. I once again explained my situation with the toilet. I exclaimed how ridiculous it was for me to have to visit the office three times and still not have my indoor plumbing restored.

I told her I was tired of having to leave every time I wanted to pee, and that my toilet must be repaired immediately. I demanded that someone come that very night to fix my toilet.

The woman apologized for the inconvenience, and called the assistant maintenance man to do the repairs. However, he did not have a key to my apartment, so I would have to sit at home all night waiting for him. I was desperate at that point, so I agreed.

The assistant maintenance man never showed up that night. I expected as much. I went to Food Lion at 1:00 a.m. to pee and vowed to return to the realty office the next morning.

Eventually, the maintenance man showed up around 10:30 in the morning and finally restored my apartment with the "luxury" of basic indoor plumbing.

I don't know how often stuff like this happens to students. I don't know how often students are treated like nuisances rather than paying renters. But I do know that this kind of treatment is not right. If this kind of thing happens to you, then do whatever you need to do to get them to listen.

If it means calling the office every hour on the hour to check up on the whereabouts of the maintenance man, then do it. If it means finding out where the owner of the complex lives,

and knocking on his or her door at midnight to use their bathroom, then do it.

I'm not saying to necessarily break the law to get them to hear you. However don't forget that by not providing you with adequate amenities they are breaking the law. Sadly, they're usually getting away with it.

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BRADY, FROM PAGE 4

problem. I hate that girl.

And sometimes, but not often, both that guy and that girl get together for a combined display of "that guyedness."

There's that girl you're dating. You know, the really attractive one with the great personality, an extensive repertoire in all the things you're interested in, and huge... brown eyes? You think she's too good for you, even though she seems to love to tell you how great you are. Then one day, she tells you she needs some "time apart" to "think on her own." You soon find out that she's actually spending her time not thinking, but fornicating with your sneaky

friend, that bastard, while you sit at home like an idiot, engaged in deep thought about a future with the very girl who is now performing coitus with one of your "most trusted" companions. Thus, that guy and that girl have once again played havoc with your life. I really hate that girl. And that guy too.

Well, I'd have to say that's about enough. I wouldn't want all of you out there thinking I'm that guy. You know, that guy who just doesn't know when to quit.

Adam Brady is the Arts and Entertainment Editor of *The George-Anne* and hopes he hasn't become "That Guy."

WARMING, FROM PAGE 1

last year.

As he has for several years, Christy argued that the surface network has serious gaps over the vast oceans and deserts.

While admitting shortcomings, keepers of the surface databases counter that outer space is not the best place to measure temperatures on Earth. And they say they have been able to make allowances for data gaps.

Larimore - the surface guy - said the case for human-en-

hanced global warming isn't closed. The planet's temperature has been rising for at least 18,000 years, since the end of the last ice age, and long before the first smokestacks. The measured warming in the last 120 years has occurred unevenly. But he's convinced the trend is real, if not scary.

"Certainly, there's long-term and short-term variability," said Larimore, "but over the long term the temperatures have been rising."



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New comedy 'Orange County' takes a look at teen life through an aspiring writer's eyes

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Orange County" opened Friday and rightly or wrongly will add to the popular conception of the county as viewed through the filter of Hollywood-generated pop culture. But if it comes as any comfort, its screenwriter was hardly out to do a number on the county.

"I could have been a lot harsher on it," writer Mike White says with a laugh. Sitting in an overpriced Beverly Hills diner and dressed in a T-shirt that reads "Can't we all get along," the 31-year-old screenwriter of "Orange County" is talking about the community that was his part-time home for most of his childhood and adolescence.

The movie looks like, and in a way is, a teen comedy about an Orange County high school senior and aspiring writer (played by Colin Hanks) desperate to get out of his upper-class, beachside community and into Stanford University. There, in Palo Alto, Calif., he thinks he'll find an intellectual and emotional respite from the shallowness that surrounds him at school and at home.

White's real hometown is more properly Pasadena, where he grew up in the 1980s with his mother and stepfather. But he spent weekends and vacations in Laguna Niguel, where his grandmother, aunts and cousins lived. And, not insignificantly, so did his father, the Rev. Mel White, a Protestant minister who created controversy when he announced he was gay and broke with his former associates, including Jerry Falwell.

"What appeals to me is its sense of no history," the younger White says of his secondary hometown. "Everything seems so new and so lacking a past. Anything that smacks of a past has been decimated. That aspect, as much as the beach culture, and whether it was in Pasadena or Orange County... that's the distinctive feature of that environment."

White picked Orange County basically because it was a backdrop with which he was familiar. When it came time to shoot the movie, Paramount

and MTV, the film's producers, balked at shooting at Orange County locations.

According to Hollywood labor rules, much of Orange County lies outside an invisible zone that surrounds

"Basically, it's got an 'It's a Wonderful Life' template: It turns out those people who drive you crazy are the same ones who contributed to who you are. That's certainly something that I could relate to. I've written for

Dawson's Creek' and other teen stuff, and it's slightly subversive, I think, to say that your family is going to be with you and you might as well make peace with them."

Is this White's own story? Well, not exactly. Hank's character is an surfer in the film, for example, yet White's homesickness turned out to be more visceral than that of the hero of his movie.

"As you can see, I'm fair-skinned and not really cut out for beach life," says the strawberry-blond, blue-eyed, fish belly-white writer. "Both my parents have had skin cancer. The truth was that all my friends would go down to the beach, and I would go with them but stay in

the shade, read a book and think, 'I can't wait to get out of here.'"

But getting out didn't prove to be quite as appealing as he first thought.

"When I applied to schools, I didn't apply to anyplace in California out of the fear that I would get into only one place and it would be in California. I had this idea that I would find my people in college, and they'd be albinos like me and have read books. And then I got there (Wesleyan University in Connecticut), and it was like, 'I'm freezing! Get me back to sunny California!'"

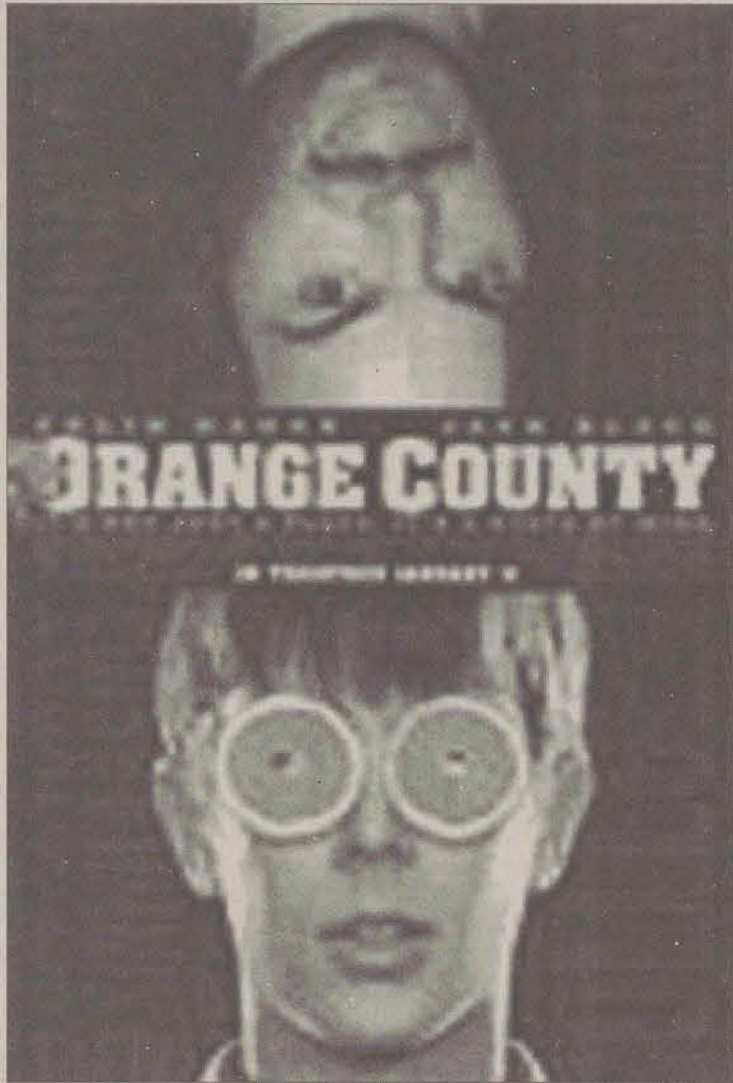
Los Angeles. Any shooting outside that zone, and studios have to provide, among other things, overnight accommodations for cast and crew. That wasn't going to happen on "Orange County's" budget. So Los Angeles sites - including a high school in Diamond Bar - stood in for Orange County.

More importantly, White was up to something very clever. People in Hollywood like to throw around the word "subversive" as a kind of general-purpose compliment; it usually just means a movie's got a lot of gross-out jokes.

But White did want to do something literally subversive, that is, undermine the convention of teen movies that says getting away from your family - an admittedly unavoidable rite of passage - is a final phase of development. It is possible, White wanted to show, for families to re-connect.

"It begins with someone who has literary aspirations aspiring to high culture while living in a popular-culture landscape," White explains. "But then the movie becomes about how every kid about that age feels, 'I've got to get out of here; I've got to get away from these people.'"

But not too far away.



'ORANGE COUNTY': A senior in high school has plans to get out of his home town and go off to college.

Special Photo

Aimee Mann's eagerly awaited album sheds light on life, love and the industry

By Shana Bridges
shanabee99@yahoo.com

Aimee Mann's new album, Bachelor No. 2, has been both eagerly awaited and praised by critics and fans alike. The laid-back and seemingly sarcastic tones that emulate throughout the record reflect her attitudes toward life, love, and the music industry.

Although there was a five-year period when Mann did not release a new album, she proves to her fans that "Bachelor" is worth the wait. This is her first independent release, and it proved to be quite a challenge for Mann to get the album released from the ownership of Interscope Records. However, she was successful and was able to take a large part in producing many of the songs herself, with assistance from Brendan O'Brian and Buddy Judge.

Mann's first solo album after leaving the group Til Tuesday was called "Whatever" (1993) followed by "I'm

With Stupid" (1995). Mann stays true to her independent lyrics and distaste for conformity with "Bachelor No. 2."

Her battles with Interscope began after the company wanted to "scrap parts of it [Bachelor] in favor of recording more hit-radio-friendly material." Mann was adamant about saving the record from the executives and decided to buy it back for an independent release. Although the words can apply to relationships, listeners will also hear a hint of sarcasm towards the record company and the executives who tried to

hinder Mann.

Mann's voice and lyrics in Bachelor No. 2 blend together to make her listeners pleased with their purchase. Her sarcastic overtones an independent air makes for an album that would be an asset to any CD collection. Some of the songs tend to drag a bit, but for the most part Mann has made a record that can easily be enjoyed from start to finish.



Special Photo

'Bachelor NO. 2: Mann's first album in five years allows her to prove herself once again.



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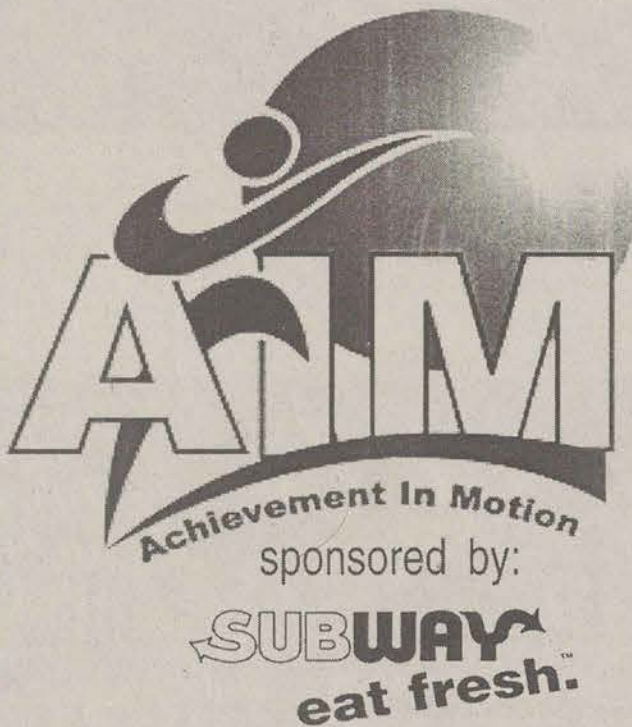
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—Education Report

CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.

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8 Makes points
14 Seep
15 "Iron John" author
16 Church officials
17 Stringed instrument
18 Sat. follower
19 Pitcher Grant
20 Like some sweaters
22 Kind of nut
23 Engraving
24 Credit
27 "Invisible" bomber?
29 Capture
30 Social status pretenders
34 Exploit
35 Josp Broz
36 Do road work
37 Indiana senator
39 Presently
40 Yemeni port
41 Afore
42 Furious
43 Knight's title
44 Interrogate after a mission
47 Eyelash cosmetic
49 Subtle shades of meaning
54 Gain access to a computer
55 Miserly Ebenezer
56 Retaliate for another
58 Fifth of scale
59 Fiber source
60 Feudal lords
61 Yale student
62 Boys
63 Bring in goods from abroad
64 Marry
65 Otherwise

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1 Figure out
2 Title for Dracula
3 Mexican empire of old
4 Type of tree
5 Not present

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6 Cozy deposit
7 "Atlas Shrugged" author Rand
8 School term
9 Hold tightly
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Ethan Zohn wins 'Survivor: Africa'

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LOS ANGELES - Ethan Zohn, who won the \$1 million prize Thursday night on the finale of "Survivor: Africa," wouldn't listen to his fellow finalist, Kim Johnson.

"I kept telling him he was going to win," Johnson told reporters after the live announcement of the winner - revealed to be at CBS studios in Los Angeles only after the final votes were called -

and reunion show.

At the final tribal council in Kenya, however, Zohn had no idea how the vote would go.

"You go over it every 10 minutes," he said. "In my mind, it was even."

Executive producer Mark Burnett said that the final four contestants - Lex Van den Berghe and Tom Buchanan were the other two - and the seven exiled players who made up the jury were all in on the decision not to reveal they'd left Africa until the winner was announced. All wore the same clothes they had on at the final council, and the men were called about a month before Thursday's show and told to regrow whatever facial hair they'd had.



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SURVIVOR: Ethan Zohn, the professional soccer player from Massachusetts, won it all this past Thursday night.

"I think it went well," Burnett said. "It was a big risk, but it paid off."

Van den Berghe complied with the producers' request, but shaved immediately after the reunion show ended, saying he "couldn't wait" to get rid of the beard again.

Zohn, a professional soccer player before traveling to Africa for the game, said he's now coaching and would like to start a youth league for disadvan-

tagged kids in New York City, where he lives.

"There are a lot of great kids in New York... but they can't afford to play in the leagues," he said.

All four players revealed their first indulgences upon returning home. Zohn ate Rice Krispies treats "until I almost passed out." Buchanan, who said he dreamed of "four-foot cheeseburgers" in

Africa, found a more manageable one in his home state of Virginia. Van den Berghe followed a comfort-food meal of grilled cheese and tomato soup with a \$375 spending spree at the grocery, while

Johnson craved things she'd never really wanted before.

"I couldn't get doughnuts in me fast enough," she said. "The first time I went to the drugstore, I bought five candy bars and ended up eating them all."

None of the four seemed too concerned about handling the notoriety that comes with the game. Buchanan, a goat and cattle farmer, said he'd enjoy whatever opportunities might come his way because of "Survivor," but when the run ends, "I'll go back and put my boots on."

He also noted that the nearly 80 pounds he lost while in Africa was a record for "Survivor" contestants.

"I lost more weight than anyone," he said, "so at least I won something."

Eagle Cinema gets 'Trained'

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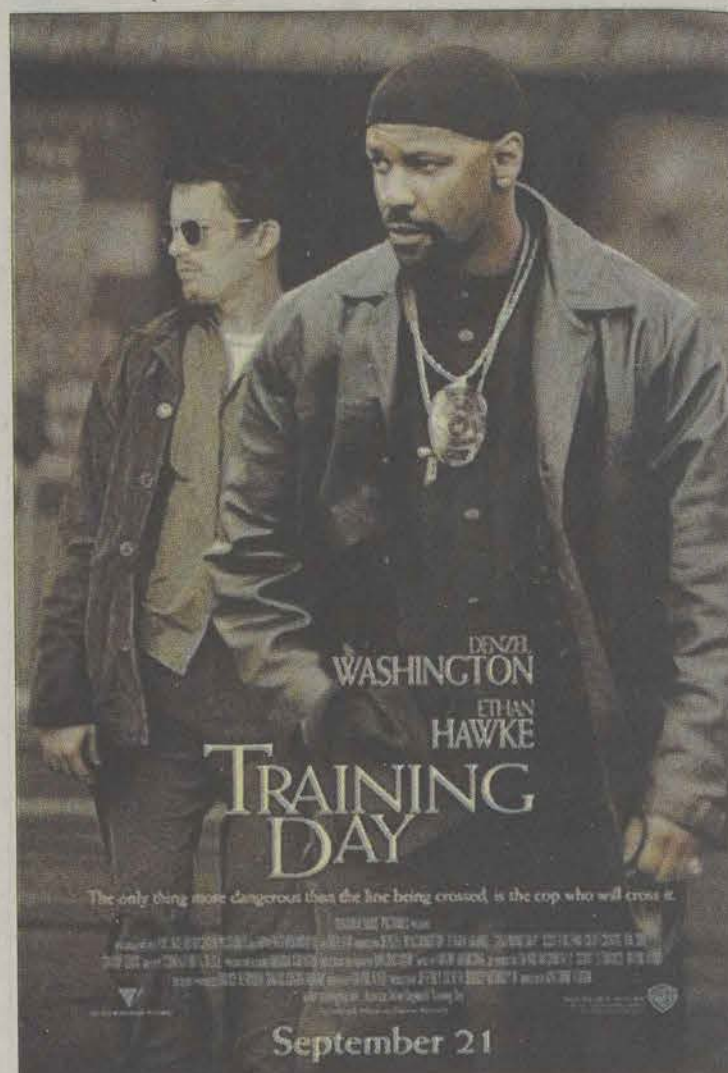
On Wednesday Jan. 16 through Friday Jan. 18 "Training Day" will play at the Russell Union Theater. This gritty, urban police drama stars Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke. Written by David Ayer, the writer of "The Fast and the Furious," this movie tells the story of a by-the-book rookie cop Jake Hoyt (Hawke) who partners with a razor-edged, experienced, underhanded Alonzo Harris (Washington), the head of the narcotics division of the LAPD.

Starting off very awkward, the movie bit-by-bit unravels to show a character-driven story that is beautifully acted by Washington and Hawke. Truly inspiring dialogue and uneasy situations help to drive the story forward. As Jake Hoyt's naiveté is slowly unmasked, he starts to see Alonzo for what he is and the true reason why he does the things that he does. The audience somehow feels as a voyeur and becomes growingly uncomfortable with what they see. It becomes exhausting and exhilarating to see the events of this day unfold. This story just proves that every small part is relevant to the whole picture as the little things Alonzo does come back to haunt Jake in the end.

Washington's Alonzo exudes charm as the perfect psychopath that drives to be the best in his field. He will stop at nothing to achieve his goal, even if it means lying, stealing and murder to do it. Hawke's Jake, on the other hand, is not ready for the bluntness the job encompasses. His "greenness" is shown as he allows rules that govern "typical" situations to spill over into the unconventional situations he encounters.

Based on true events of crooked cops within the LAPD, the movie unravels the myth that all civil servants are law-abiding and truthful. "To protect the sheep from the wolves," Alonzo says, "you've got to be a wolf." With this ideology, Alonzo's character proves to be more than one-dimensional. He becomes this multi-layered person who believes that he is doing what he does to benefit others. In actuality he is doing it for himself.

"Training Day" shows the battle between good and the ultimate lure of evil. Through malevolence and pressure of the



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'TRAINING DAY': Playing from Wednesday to Friday in the Russell Union Theater.

job, Jake eventually becomes aware of the harsh truths of the real world. The movie does give into racial stereotypes, but these personifications only help to perpetuate the movie. It shows Jake's race as a sign that he is "pure" and "virginal." Alonzo's race is amplified by the fact that he's painted as evil and corrupt. This is not demeaning and it sheds a lot of truths to many real-life situations that are brought to life in the movie.

From the first words out of Alonzo's mouth to the first look at his Monte Carlo, the audience is allowed to see that this is not the typical Denzel Washington role. Unlike his characters in "Remember the Titans" and "Philadelphia," Alonzo is an unethical villain that takes Jake through a first day training that neither he nor the

audience will ever forget.

The movie is not politically correct by any means. It will leave the viewer feeling somehow violated because this is something that has not been done by Denzel Washington before. His "good guy" image is thrown out the window. He successfully creates this character that is vicious and exudes hate to most of the outside world. "Training Day" is an emotional roller coaster and will leave many scrambling home to put in their "Remember the Titans" DVD to reclaim the Denzel many have grown to love. It's a powerhouse movie with strong, emotional scenes and great acting. It deserves the proverbial two thumbs up. With admission being only a dollar, this is a must-see.

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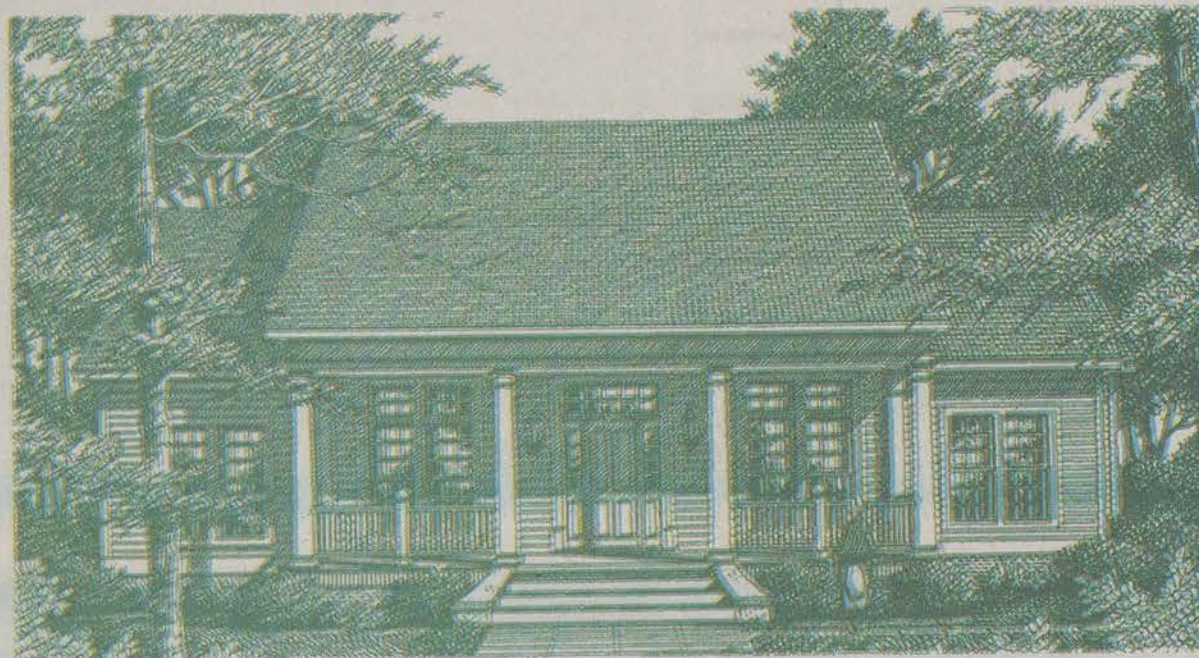
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