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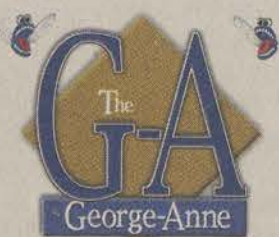


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Tattered American flag from WTC to be carried at opening ceremony

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - In a compromise balancing U.S. patriotism with Olympic protocol, the tattered American flag from ground zero will be carried at the Winter Games' opening ceremony, but not as part of the main procession.

A group of American athletes will carry the flag, joined by an honor guard of police officers and firefighters, Olympic organizers said Wednesday.

"This will be a solemn, highly dignified procession," said Francois Carrard, International Olympic Committee director general.

"As the American anthem is played, it will be hoisted up and the American flag will be floated all over the world."

The IOC originally said American athletes would not be allowed to carry it, but that it could be raised as the official U.S. flag at the ceremony.

That decision was criticized, and the IOC relented on an issue that pitted the Americans' desire to honor Sept. 11 victims and heroes against a possible appearance of jingoism at a major international event.

Carrard said the intent of the plan is to honor the victims and heroes at the ceremony Friday night at Rice-Eccles Stadium. Olympic organizers wanted to include police officers and firefighters to "connect them to the spirit of the Olympians," said Mitt Romney, Salt Lake chief organizer.

The flag will be carried into the stadium after the parade of athletes and before the national anthem. As host nation, the American anthem is played and the U.S. flag raised over the ceremony, along with the Olympic flag. Romney said winds or "heavy weather" could keep the flag



Associated Press

AN ACT OF PATRIOTISM: A group of U.S. athletes will carry the American flag from Ground Zero during the Olympic opening ceremonies in Salt Lake City, in order to show the world our strength after the Sept. 11 attacks.

from being raised because of its delicate condition, "but it is our intention that this flag is the flag that will be honored."

The move was welcomed by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"The solution we have reached is viewed as excellent by the USOC," said Robert Ctrvrtlik, an American who serves as an IOC athletes' representative. "I'm sure the athletes will feel the same way."

The ground zero flag has waved over center field at the World Series, been honored at the Super Bowl and inspired millions since the terrorist attacks.

Its part in the opening ceremony at the Olympics created debate among the IOC, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and the U.S. Olympic Committee, which had first proposed carrying the flag during the opening

ceremony.

The IOC, however, had said those plans would single out the Americans in a group of nations where many others have suffered.

"We considered this the highest honor of respect - the hoisting of the ground zero flag as the official U.S.

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Top 10 athletes to watch in Salt Lake City

KRT Campus

They may not have grabbed the biggest headlines in days leading up to the world-wide gathering by the Great Salt Lake. But that's likely to change in the next few weeks. Look for the following 10 intriguing athletes to make a big splash and maybe the medal stands at the XIX Winter Games:

1. Bode Miller, U.S. slalom skier
2. Stephan Eberharter, Austrian alpine skier
3. Jennifer Rodriguez, U.S. speedskater
4. Jimmy Shea, U.S. skeleton racer
5. Georg Hackl, German luge racer
6. Picabo Street, U.S. downhill racer
- 7-8. Janica and Ivica Kostelic, Croatian alpine skiers
9. Krissy Wendell, forward, U.S. women's hockey
10. Chris Klug, U.S. snowboarder

SGA increases student organization funds; Wesley Foundation first to benefit

By Mathew R. Palmer
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The Wesley Foundation is \$3,000 nearer to funding their mission trips to New York City and Costa Rica thanks to the Student Government Association.

The SGA voted in January to increase the amount of funds available per campus organization from \$500 to \$3,000 after realizing over \$42,000 remained in the account. Under the \$500-per-semester cap, at least 84 additional campus groups would have had to request the maximum amount

to completely utilize the funds.

The Wesley Foundation is the first group to be awarded more than the previous \$500.

Twelve students will travel to New York City to work in soup kitchens and 27 will go to Costa Rica to build a home for a family as well as conduct a Vacation Bible School. The missions are planned for the week of spring break.

Costs for each student's travel and arrangements are \$650-per-student for the NYC trip and \$988-per-student for the Costa Rica mission.

The Wesley Foundation is a Methodist organization that is open to all regardless of their denomination.

Fifty-four thousand dollars was allotted for the 2001-2002 school term for the activity budget. Less than ten thousand dollars was awarded during the fall semester.

Officers and senators hope to distribute the over \$42,000 remaining so that organizations might benefit and the money would not be lost.

Should the funds not be used the

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'Georgia Responds' to September 11 attacks

By Hope Chapman
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Concerned with the recent recession, Georgia public universities are collaborating on a program called, "Georgia Responds: Creating Teaching Opportunities," for professionals who have been forced into unemployment since September 11.

"Georgia Responds is targeted to people without jobs due to the attacks on September 11," said Dr. Jennie Rakestraw, Associate Dean for the College of Education, "and the certification program is not expected to continue for a long period of time."

The program will last as long as there is a critical need in Georgia public schools for staffing teachers and a need to provide aid for unemployed professionals because of the

economic recession.

"Georgia Responds" is unique to Georgia and no other state has started a similar program, according to Rakestraw.

The program is an effort by all of

majorities because those people certified must also have bachelor's or higher degrees," said Rakestraw.

The largest need for teachers is in the urban areas, such as Atlanta and Savannah.

"WE HAVE A NEED FOR CERTIFIED TEACHERS, AND 'GEORGIA RESPONDS' IS A GOOD WAY TO INCORPORATE THAT NEED WITH THOSE NEEDS OF PEOPLE AFFECTED BY THE SEPTEMBER 11TH ATTACKS."

— AMY BASS

CLAXTON MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER

the Colleges of Education of the University System of Georgia to solve the critical staffing needs of certified teachers in Georgia public schools and giving unemployed professionals career opportunities.

"Georgia Responds" should not have a negative effect on Education

useful," said local Claxton Middle School teacher Amy Bass.

"We have a need for certified teachers, and 'Georgia Responds' is a good way to incorporate that need with those needs of people affected

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On-campus eateries try to satisfy all diets and tastes



Allison Bennett/STAFF

CAMPUS GRUB: Students wait in line at Landrum's Summit Subs, one of three places on campus to get a sub sandwich.

By Jessica Garcia
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Eating fresh and healthy may be easy for Subway's famous Jared, but can GSU students limited to eating on campus do the same?

According to Landrum Center and Pickle Barrel manager, Lisa Lee, students have more options than they may realize.

"I always try to meet students' needs, but they have to tell me what they want. I'm really flexible," said Lee.

Lee, a GSU graduate and nutrition major, understands that students have different needs. She helps students who have certain concerns, such as a no sodium diet, or vegetarian find menu items that work for them. Lee also looks to her former professor, nutritionist Frieda Brown for advice in planning the menu. (De-

spite many attempts to stop by Brown's office, messages left on her answering machine, and with secretaries, Brown never replied.)

GSU's most popular diner, Southern Traditions, offers students an all-you-can-eat buffet with salad, fruits, vegetables, soups, and more.

"Our menu cycle is based on a three week cycle, but we still try to give students variety. We offer heartier soups, for example, in the fall semester, and lighter items such as shrimp, stir-fry, and fajitas in the spring," said Lee.

Breakfast served for dinner and Buffalo wings are a couple of other items Landrum has experimented with which have proved to "spice things up a bit." Lee even tried a baked potato and pasta bar, but said

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Police Beat

Statesboro Police Department

February 4

• Johnetta Donnette Lewis, 21, was arrested for simple assault.

• Christopher O'Brian Scott, 19, was arrested for criminal trespass.

February 5

• Philip Edward Phillips, 18, was

arrested for financial transaction card fraud.

GSU Public Safety

February 5

• Patricia Carter reported a laptop computer was missing from the Foy Fine Arts Building.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Megan Mulcahy.

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.

them all, say witnesses.

Once again, hats off to the Statesboro Herald for producing such a wonderful newspaper that locals can't seem to get enough of.

When criminals go dumb

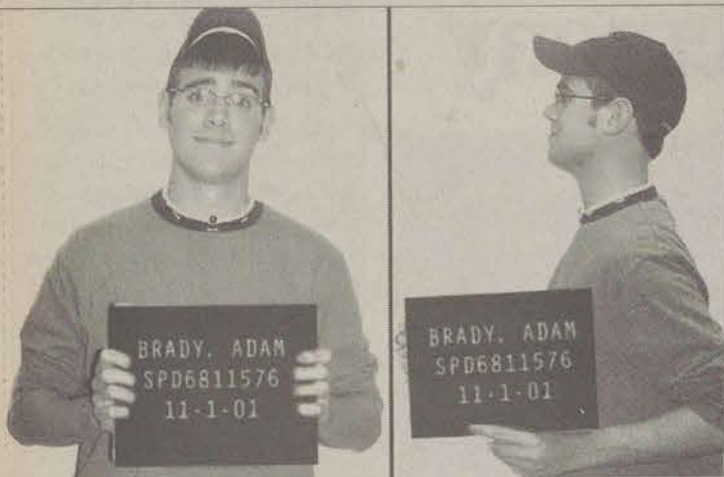
So you're on the run from the law with a warrant out for your arrest, and what do you do? Ask a police officer for directions.

Not the brightest of ideas, but then of course, these probably weren't the brightest of criminals. Two men on the run from Florida were rumored to be traveling north to Augusta when the diligent Statesboro Police force got word of a robbery just south in Bryan County.

The description of the vehicle matched that of the vehicle the two suspects were driving. Statesboro's finest were dispatched to patrol the area, when a couple of lost men pulled up next to a police cruiser at a stoplight here in town. "Can you tell us which way we need to go to get to Augusta?" The car matched the description of the fugitive's and the officer was happy to give them directions, followed by a pair of snug-fitting handcuffs and a ride downtown.

Thanks to our wonderfully perceptive police force, two wanted men were captured, and this writer got one hell of a story.

• A special thanks goes out from The George-Anne to the Statesboro Police Department. Through feces and fetuses you've been there for us, and we appreciate your dedicated service to our community.



BRADY'S CRIMES OF THE WEEK

Sibling Rivalry Gone Bad

This week a local woman reported a harassing phone call she had received to the police.

It wasn't from an old boyfriend or an irate neighbor. It was her brother calling all the way from across the country. Apparently his threat to "kick her a**" was enough for the local woman to file a report about the incident.

Isn't it just strange how you can threaten your brothers and sisters all you want when you're younger, but once you move out of the house, the cops have to get involved?

I suppose we all have to grow up sometime. I guess her brother never did.

Faster than a speeding car

I don't care how many jokes there are in circulation about cops and doughnuts. I still wouldn't want to be faced with the task of running from the Statesboro Po-

lice.

This past week during a drug investigation, one of the suspects attempted to escape in his car. Obviously he was unaware that there is no hope in outrunning a Statesboro cop, even if he was in an automobile and the officer was on foot.

Chasing the suspect through town, the officer finally grabbed the suspect out of his car while the vehicle was stopped at an intersection.

It's this writer's opinion that the aforementioned officer should receive a sizeable raise in salary, and some type of medal. I know I couldn't run down a car, and I'm sure you'd have a problem too.

Too hot to Herald

For the second time this year, someone just could not get enough of the Statesboro Herald.

Driving a small brown car, a woman put money into a Statesboro Herald newspaper stand to purchase a copy and took

Campus News

SGA offers \$1,000 scholarship

By Mathew R. Palmer
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If you are active on campus and have at least a 3.0, the Student Government Association possibly has some money you could use.

Applications are being accepted for a \$1,000 scholarship, which is based on academic performance and involvement in extra-curricular activities. Only those activities participated in at GSU will be considered.

Five scholarships will be awarded and recipients will be notified March 26, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs Jonathan Perkins. Winners will also be presented with a certificate and be recognized at the

SGA Spring Banquet.

"I strongly encourage anyone who is qualified to come pick up an application," Perkins said.

The selection committee will be made up of two faculty members, two students and one staff member to include Drs. Deal and Amy, Sheena Glover (SGA Advisor), Dana Baxley and Danielle Harrold. The committee will judge applications based on a point system, Perkins said.

To be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must:

Have at least a 3.0 GPA (while attending GSU).

Be an undergraduate student

who is a sophomore, junior or senior.

Have been enrolled at GSU for two consecutive semesters and have earned 24 credit hours.

Have three letters of recommendation by 5p.m., March 8.

All students, including those who serve on the SGA, are eligible for the scholarship, pending compliance with regulations.

Academic and disciplinary records of applicants will be reviewed.

Applications may be obtained in the SGA office upstairs in the Union. For more information, contact Perkins at 681-0655.

CREATIVE GIFTS

Come see how to make creative, inexpensive gifts for your Valentine as members of Kappa Alpha sorority hosts "Gifts of the Heart Program." The event will take place Feb. 11 at 7:08 p.m.

PINENEEDLE WORKSHOP

The GSU Museum and the Botanical Garden are offering a work-

shop on making baskets from pine needles. There is room for a few more participants but advance registration is required.

The workshop will be held in the museum on Saturday, February 23 from 2 - 4 p.m.

This event is for adults and children age 10+. The cost for members of either the Garden or the Museum is \$5.00, and \$7.50 for non-members.

Please call Cyndi at 912-681-

0147 to register.

BALLOON SALE

PRSSA will be selling balloons, with candy along with a card from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Lakeside on Valentines Day. Cost is \$3.00. You can preorder in Comm Arts.

--All Campus News is compiled by Jenni Ginepri, assistant news editor.

Georgia News

Syrup plant that gave Cairo its identity to close

Associated Press

CAIRO, Ga.-- This southwest Georgia town has been identified with syrup-making for more than a century. So much so, that its high school athletic teams are known as the Syrupmakers. There's even a Syrupmaker Drive.

But Cairo will lose a large part of its identity in May when the plant that bottles the thick, golden sweetener moves to North Carolina.

In 1862, Seaborn Anderson Roddenberry, a medical doctor and general store owner, began making sugar cane syrup in Cairo (pronounced KAY-ro), and it was first marketed under the Roddenberry label in 1889.

The company expanded the

product line to include pickles in 1936, peanut butter in 1937 and boiled peanuts in 1960.

To show its appreciation for the Roddenberry's generous community contributions, people in this small town 300 miles south of Atlanta named the public library and a church annex after the family.

Dean Specialty Foods Group purchased the company about five years ago and retained the Roddenberry brand name.

But restructuring that began almost immediately sent peanut butter production and some pickle-packing to other locations.

Dean announced recently that it will move its syrup business to Faison, N.C., in early May.

The Cairo closing is expected to affect about 50 workers and will mean the loss of a long association with the Roddenberry label.

"Fifty employees is a big deal for us," said Rick McCaskill, director of the Grady County Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a significant company. The worst thing is they've been around here so long. It's a psychological blow."

A recent company press release said Dean also is selling its boiled peanut business. That operation ran about seven weeks a year during the peanut harvest, McCaskill said.

Calls to the manager of the Cairo plant and to Dean's Wisconsin headquarters were not returned.

Police find \$4,000 in counterfeit bills at home of former Olympic gymnast Korburt

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The U.S. Secret Service is investigating the discovery of nearly \$4,000 in counterfeit \$100 bills at the suburban home of four-time Olympic gold medal gymnast Olga Korburt, who was arrested last week on shoplifting charges.

Bill Creel, assistant special agent-in-charge in Atlanta, confirmed Tuesday that the money was found Dec. 5 at the apparently abandoned Duluth house of Korburt and her husband, Leonid Bortkevich.

The investigation grew out of efforts to foreclose on the \$240,000 home. A Gwinnett County deputy was attempting to serve eviction papers when he discovered counterfeit bills scattered on the floor of an upstairs office. The bills were stuffed in a plastic bag near several computers, according to sheriff's records.

The house appeared to be abandoned, Deputy Tracy Lee said. He said the house was heavily damaged

kitchen cabinets, doors, light fixtures and switches had been removed and a window was knocked out.

Authorities also found Olympic memorabilia and a 6-foot oil painting of Korburt as a teen-ager on the premises.

"It was kind of disturbing seeing all of her stuff still in there," Lee said.

Neighbors told Lee they thought Korburt and Bortkevich had left the house weeks earlier and the couple's son, Richard Bortkevich, 22, had remained in the home.

Korburt, 46, did not return a message left Wednesday at her Norcross home seeking comment.

Korburt was arrested last week on a misdemeanor charge of shoplifting \$19 worth of groceries. She denied taking the items.

The native of the former Soviet republic of Belarus won three gold medals at the 1972 Olympics in Munich and a fourth in Montreal four

years later. She has lived in Gwinnett County for about 11 years and has been coaching gymnastics.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 North Carolina

Naked woman charged with stealing police car

BURLINGTON -- A Florida woman stopped by an officer because she was naked in public has been charged with stealing a patrol car, police said Wednesday.

Police charged Joy Lynn Tedesco, 33, of Orange Park, Fla., with several counts, including car theft, speeding to elude arrest, driving while impaired, driving with a revoked license and assaulting a police officer. She also was charged with another assault on an officer and possessing drug paraphernalia after she was taken to the jail.

It all started when an officer patrolling the downtown late Tuesday night responded to a complaint that a naked woman was trying to get into customers' cars at a convenience store.

The temperature was in the 20s and the officer's first thought was to get her into a squad car and get a blanket to keep her warm, said Assistant Police Chief Bennie Felts.

When the officer went to the trunk for the blanket, the woman squeezed through an opening in a plastic shield separating the front and back seats, got behind the wheel and drove away.

Police chased their own car through downtown for a few minutes. The car was stopped when it backed into another cruiser.

Felts said officers don't know how the woman got to Burlington or where she left her clothes. She did receive a jumpsuit at the county jail.

The woman had a minor scratch and was taken to Alamance Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released. Tedesco was in jail Wednesday under a \$21,000 bond.

Felts said it's not unheard of for police to deal with naked suspects, but not common.

"We've had people we've caught in the nude where they were under the influence or mentally ill," he said.

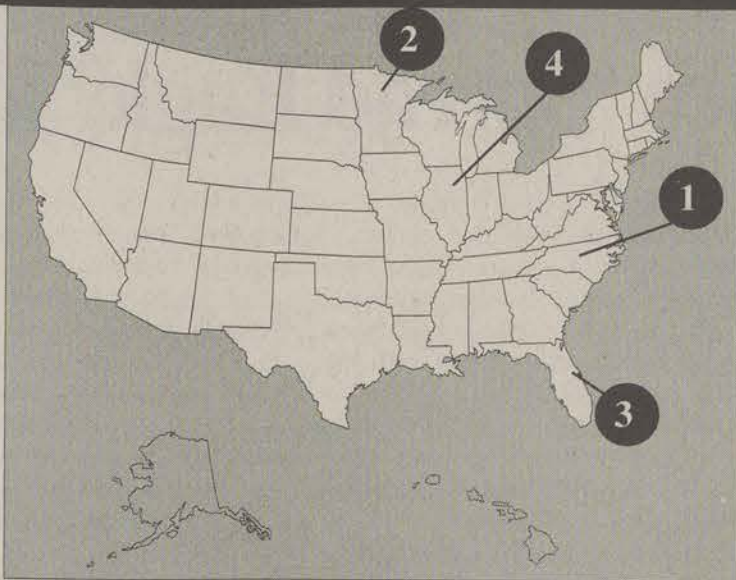
2 Minnesota

Orange tabby cat managed to find his way home

HIBBING -- An orange tabby cat managed to find his way back home, after a 350-mile journey across two states.

With raw paws and protruding ribs, Skittles showed up at Charmin Sampson's northern Minnesota home 140 days after her family last saw the 2-year-old feline in southern Wisconsin.

Sampson says her family saw



Skittles last on Labor Day weekend when the Sampsons were packing up to return home to Hibbing, Minn.

More than three months later, Skittles showed up at the Sampson's front door.

"I knew it was Skittles," said Jason Sampson. "The cat is orange, with white paws and he's got a look to him a unique look."

Now, Skittles has settled into his old routine snoring in the living room armchair.

3 Florida

St. Pete man decapitates rival's head, places on hood of car

ST. PETERSBURG, -- A man beheaded his rival during an early morning fight Monday and then placed the severed head on the hood of a car for neighbors to see, police said.

Officers came upon the scene as the man was trying to arrange a mirror in front of the decapitated head. Police said the suspect, Dennis George Roache, 34, has a history of mental illness.

"One officer at the scene said this was the most gruesome thing he'd seen in a really long time," police spokesman George Kajtsa said.

Police were called to the home in south St. Petersburg shortly before 8:30 a.m. by a woman who said she had barricaded herself in a bathroom when her former boyfriend broke into the home of her current boyfriend, Gregory L. Shannon, 18.

The woman told police Roache was wielding a 21/2-foot machete. Police said he'd bought the machete Sunday at a Pinellas Park flea market.

Roache and Shannon began fighting and Shannon was stabbed several times with the machete. Roache then used the machete to decapitate Shannon, Kajtsa said.

Roache then walked out of the house carrying the head in full view

of neighbors, including a little girl on her way to school, police said. They watched in horror as he placed the head on the hood of a parked car facing the street and began adjusting the rear-view mirror.

"He was adjusting the mirror so the head, if it were alive, could see itself," Kajtsa said.

Police arrived four minutes after the woman placed her call, just as Roache was adjusting the mirror.

The woman, still barricaded inside the house, was not injured.

"He didn't give the officers any trouble at the scene," Kajtsa said. Later at the police station, though, Roache became unruly during questioning and was transported to the Pinellas County Jail.

Roache is being held without bail on a first-degree murder charge. He did not yet have an attorney representing him Monday afternoon.

4 Illinois

Woman dies trying to save pet birds

SPRINGFIELD, -- A woman was killed when she ran back into a burning southwest Missouri home to rescue some pet birds.

The body of the 33-year-old woman, who apparently was the daughter of the people who owned the home, was pulled from the rubble about 8 a.m. Thursday, Greene County Medical Examiner's spokesman Tom Van DeBerg said. Her name was not immediately released.

Fire Wednesday night engulfed the home that had once housed a business northwest of Missouri 13 and Greene County WW.

The woman and two others had escaped the home, but then she went back inside, witnesses said.

Ebenezer Fire Chief Vince Edwards said the blaze was fed in part by paint thinner and other accelerants. Firefighters from five departments fought the fire. The cause was under investigation.

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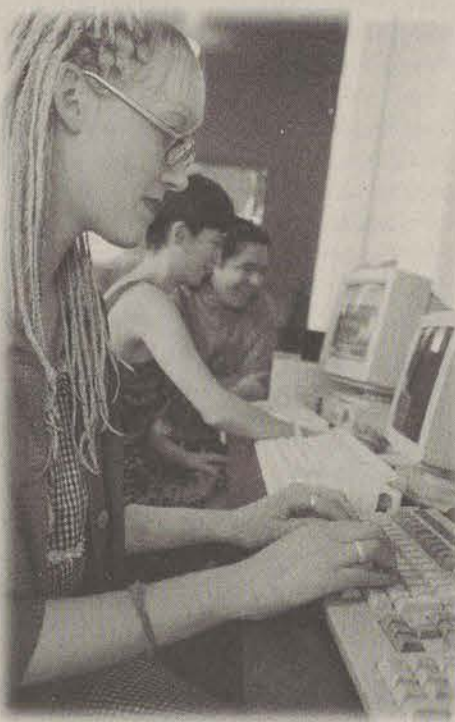
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California court considering whether Nike can be sued

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, California -- The battle over conditions at Nike Inc.'s overseas factories moved to the California Supreme Court on Wednesday, with the justices considering a lawsuit that accuses the apparel maker of a consumer whitewash violating California's false advertising laws.

The case balances a corporation's right to defend itself against bad publicity with the right of California consumers to be free from deceptive advertising.

The highly publicized suit, which has been dismissed by a trial court and a state appeals court, claims that Nike's 1996-97 campaign in defense of its wages, treatment of workers and health and safety conditions at Asian plants run by contractors was a misleading business practice.

The suit said Nike falsely stated that it guarantees a "living wage" to all workers, that its workers in Southeast Asia make twice the local minimum wage

and are protected from corporal punishment, and that it complies with government rules on wages, hours and health and safety conditions.

Those claims are refuted by studies by labor and human rights groups, news media investigations and most damaging of all, a January 1997 audit by the firm of Ernst & Young, commissioned by Nike, the suit said.

Among other things, the audit found that employees in a large Vietnam shoe factory were exposed to cancer-causing toluene and suffered a high incidence of respiratory problems, according to the suit.

Nike has denied the allegations.

During an hour of oral arguments here, the justices teetered back and forth on whether Nike's defense was "political speech" protected by the First Amendment or commercial speech subject to a California consumer protection law that is one of the nation's least friendly to businesses.

The same law was invoked

in a suit against the Joe Camel advertising campaign on the grounds that it promoted illegal cigarette sales to minors. R.J. Reynolds denied the allegation but dropped the ads and settled the suit.

Consumer attorneys seeking reinstatement of the case against Nike argued that the Beaverton, Oregon-based company defended itself against a huge public backlash in a way that promoted its products.

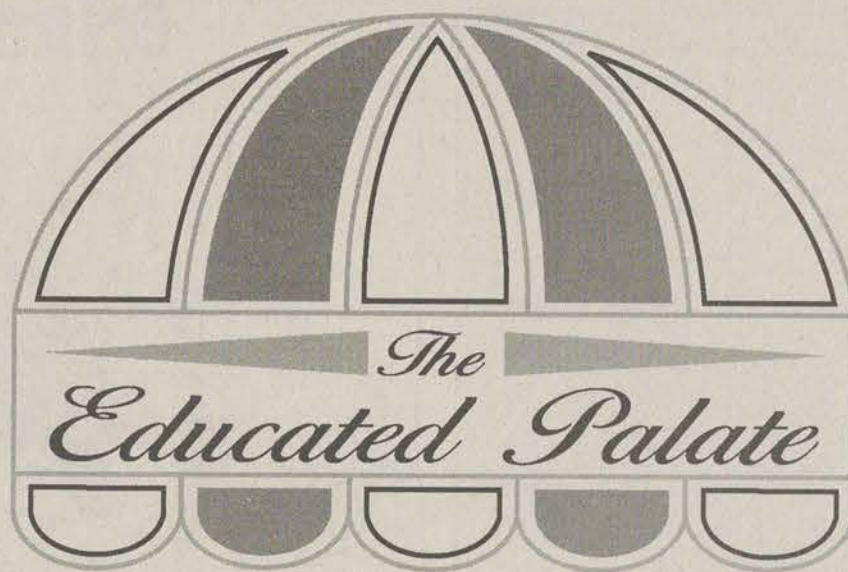
"When the critics said you are running sweat shops and you should not buy Nike shoes, Nike said, 'No, no, no, these charges are false,'" argued attorney Paul R. Hoerber. "In that context, the meaning connected to those statements: 'You should buy shoes.'"

But some of the court's justices were concerned that it would be impossible for a company to defend its actions truthfully or falsely without there being some type of financial motive.

FRIDAY

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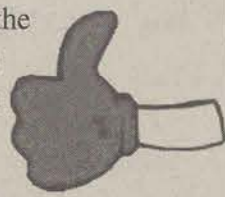
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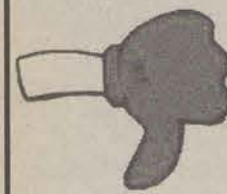


• **THUMBS DOWN** to Henderson Library for not having Quark Express on most of their computers.

• **THUMBS UP** to rumors that we're getting a Cracker Barrel restaurant.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to the Comm. Arts computer lab for remaining closed.

• **THUMBS UP** to the baseball season starting.



• **THUMBS DOWN** to the entire Enron situation.

Thoughts of the day

• There is nothing in a caterpillar that tells you it's going to be a butterfly.
--Buckminster Fuller

• Good communication is as stimulating as black coffee, and just as hard to sleep after.
--Anne Morrow Lindbergh

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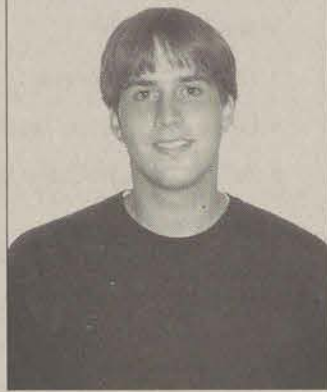
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Should Statesboro 'Spread Eagle' for money?

TIM PRIZER



In two months, 18 days and six minutes I will turn 21.

But that's not the point of this column; I just thought I'd share.

Enough of the suspense. It's killing me too.

This column is about naked women in Statesboro. A few months ago my friends and I, entirely as a joke, came up with the perfect name for a Statesboro strip joint: Spread Eagle. It came to us like an unforeseen storm, like fake breasts to Hugh Hefner.

But we were only kidding around. And when I heard today that actual plans are in the works to open a strip club next to the Mellow Mushroom (rumored to be called The Bald Eagle - nowhere near as good as my idea), I was tickled by the irony. But then I got to thinking.

To be completely honest, strip clubs are not my thing - and this has absolutely nothing to do with any religious text. I don't like that nearly everything in our culture teaches women and men to think that in order to please men, women have to manipulate their bodies to meet the standards set by Barbie.

On a local level, I think that it would be a bit disturbing to know that students at my own university were gyrating in the nude for money, literally spitting distance from campus. Wet T-shirt contests at McGuire's are degrading enough to the female population of GSU. While the place may be enjoyed by many, it could only result in controversy. I keep getting mental glimpses of professors' bugging eyes and drooling tongues for girls who sit in their classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

On a larger scale, a strip club in Statesboro serves to localize the growing national belief among men (and women themselves) that a female is worth nothing more than what her body can offer.

I oppose the ideas of our society, which state that we, as modern humans, exhibit naturally grotesque bodies. The overwhelming majority of Americans seem to think that without surgery, without plastic, without all the whale fat in cosmetics, and without \$1000 machines that bring us such exotic items as stairs, we would be lost in a world of critical, penetrating eyes.

And this is all reflected in words and images of consumer advertisements. Clairol tells us that their products will give us a "Beauty all your own." Yet, nobody seems to think about that buying the product and caking your face with it ultimately strips your beauty from the equation.

Other cosmetic companies tell us to "Discover your natural beauty." Of course, if you actually followed these instructions, the Clairol corporation would go bankrupt, and what a shame that would be.

"Maybe it's you; maybe it's Maybelline" is another classic. It's not you unless you have Maybelline, but then again, it wouldn't be you then either, would it?

In a recent Gender & Anthropology class of mine, we had an interesting discussion about female circumcision (or "clitoradectomy") among the people in the African nation of Sudan. This horrifying ritual seriously tests one's levels of cultural relativism and ethnocentrism, and many people of Western nations like our own have diligently attempted to eradicate the practice. Many ask why these people don't "civilize" themselves and come to the realization that this rite of passage is disgusting and immoral.

The answer is actually very simple. This "realization" is just a figment of our Western imaginations. Among various other things, female circumcision in Sudan is deeply rooted in a girl's future happiness and social status in a rigidly patriarchal society. Western (and specifically American) arrogance causes us to assume that all of our cultural practices are the "right" or "civilized" way of doing things. God forbid if Sudanese missionaries were to come here and try to convince us to abandon the manipulations of our own women's bodies.

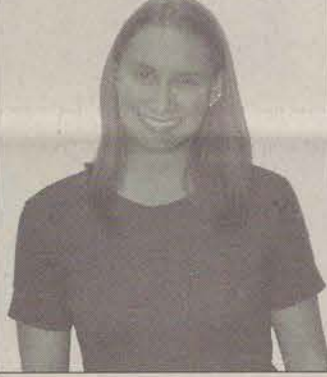
But enough of that. Back to the possibility of a future Statesboro strip joint. The place would certainly make a killing. College males would pack the place night after night. And as of now, it looks the possibility will soon turn to probability. The local ordinances only state that such an establishment cannot sell liquor, and beyond that it seems to be an issue in the freedom of expression.

If the owners of Sexy Southern Sweethearts - or whatever they end up calling it - agree to no liquor sales, the Statesboro economy could see a boost of at least a few cup sizes.

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People get what they deserve -The Enron collapse

AMANDA PERMENTER



Economic plunder is most certainly not my favorite topic of dissertation. However, I decided to make an exception when another editor brought to my attention an article in TIME Magazine.

By now I'm sure everyone has a fair share of knowledge about Ken Lay, the ex-chairman of the ill-fated Enron Corporation. For those who may have been under a rock for the past three months, Enron filed the largest bankruptcy claim in the history of the country in December after the corporation spent an arbitrary amount of time riddled with accounting scandals and shady internal investment practices. Now Mr. Lay is the object of a rather contagious scalp hunt, led by just about anyone who was once employed by the company.

The article in TIME, after the magazine has participated in continuing coverage of Enron's collapse, poses the question, "Is Ken Lay a victim too?"

It later proceeds to describe the pity party the former chairman's wife Linda Lay threw for herself on NBC's Today Show.

Apparently, the Lay's are finding the floor of their fortune.

"There's nothing left. Everything we had mostly was in Enron stock," said Linda Lay on the Today Show. It's the ominous "mostly" that bothers me. Something tells me they're not exactly sleeping in boxes on Church Street.

The weeping wife also defended her husband's character by saying, "If those people had come back to him and told him there was anything wrong, he would have stopped it and fixed it."

Whew. That's a relief.

It's difficult to understand why I'm supposed to have a heart full of sympathy for the top dogs at Enron. While I haven't been personally harmed by the corporation's dramatic downfall, I feel a certain vindication by the collapse. It is a grand scale example that renews my faith in the idea that dishonesty eventually leads to failure. And, since my life has its own soundtrack, it brings to my mind an old Bob Dylan song.

I remember listening to "Like a Rolling Stone" one particular time with my mom years ago while we were riding in the car. As I listened to the lyrics, she told me that the song was like a fairy tale - a poor man's dream of justice - against which all the odds are stacked in the real world. Since I was quite young, naive and quite rebellious, I immediately wanted a way to prove her wrong. Now I have it.

It appears as though Dylan wrote a prophecy for

Mrs. Linda Lay.

"Once upon a time you dressed so fine/ You threw the bums a dime in your prime, didn't you? / People's call, say, 'Beware doll, you're bound to fall' / You thought they were all kiddin' you/ You used to laugh about/ Everybody that was hangin' out/ Now you don't talk so loud/ Now you don't seem so proud/ About having to be scrounging for your next meal."

Don't get me wrong. I feel bad for the losses their family suffered, and the hundreds of other people in executive positions who lost their jobs. I'm sure the Lays never expected to have to send their kids to less prestigious first-rate universities, or to be forced to sacrifice one of their more mortgageable homes. I don't wish misfortune upon anybody. But, I shudder to hear some people complain.

I feel worse for the people who worked in the mailroom. I have sympathy for the clerks and office assistants. I see the faces of the children whose mothers put food on the table by cleaning executive toilets.

I don't believe in handouts. But at least mopping floors is more honorable than sending financial documents off to be shredded. There's more to be said for stuffing envelopes or washing windows than for sitting on high and pretending not to notice corruption.

People simply shouldn't get what they haven't earned.



Various websites can be useful during and after college *Part-two of a two-part series*

By Brittany Gates

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Excite (www.excite.com) is another search engine to check out, but unlike Google, Excite provides you with a start page.

Yahoo (www.yahoo.com) uses Google for its searches so you might get repeated sites if you use both. Yahoo also will allow you to set up a start page along with shopping, auctions, games, weather, entertainment, news, etc.

If you are finished with researching that big paper, completing it and graduating, and now you need a job, there are several websites to check out. The next few web sites may lead you to becoming employed.

Georgia Southern Career Center (www2.gasou.edu/sta/career) is the first place you should check for questions about finding a job or a major. Also, you can leave your resume to be critiqued, so you can revise it and send it off to that employer or internship opportunity.

Career Connections (www.sta.gasou.edu/0290/student) is a job search engine site that is aligned with the GSU Career Center. Here you can place your resume online and it can be viewed by hundreds of employers around the state of Georgia plus the entire nation. Plus, your resume can be sent to employers if you submit your application to their databases. Or, if you just want to search for jobs, then this

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Monster.com (www.monster.com) is like Hotjobs, but one of the first job search engines out on the web. You can post your resume online, search for jobs and you can also search for internships and co-ops.

Internship Programs, (<http://internships.wetfeet.com/home.asp>) part of Wetfeet.com, Internship Programs allows you to search for internships and post your resume

online for it to be viewed by thousands of employers. It also features a message board for people to talk about their part internship and to ask questions about how to get internships.

Wetfeet (www.wetfeet.com) allows you to search for jobs and internships, but it offers countless articles about tips for interviews, and how to find jobs. Plus, the articles are also divided on what career you are in.

They have newsletters that are geared toward certain careers in entertainment, business, law, and other careers that give out tips and the newest information about those fields.

These sites are just a handful of the millions of website that are on the web. What makes these sites great for college students is the information they hold. Even if you have your own favorite websites that you trust for solid, good information, consider viewing these sites and adding them to your list.

The Raptor Center flies high with anticipation over new additions

By Kurt Briggs

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The Lamar Q Ball Junior Raptor Center at Georgia Southern is expanding its collection of wildlife in order to improve its flight shows this spring.

Wildlife Curator, Scott Courdin explains, "We are trying to keep the shows entertaining and interesting, even to those who have seen our flight shows and demonstrations in the past."

Since the Center for Wildlife Education's induction in October of 1997, the facility has educated as well as entertained students from all over the coastal region.

In addition to serving Georgia Southern students, [the Raptor Center] also accommodates students from thirty-three surrounding counties. Some schools travel from as far away as Macon, Hilton Head, and Savannah to see the demonstrations here," noted Courdin.

The most significant feature of the demonstration enhancements is the pair newly received raptors. One is a Snowy Owl while the other fowl is a Flighted Screech Owl. The workers at the center have already begun the rigorous task of training these birds-of-prey.

According to Courdin, the ultimate goal for these and other birds is the eventual release into nature after the employees at the center have completed their training.

Coinciding with the raptor additions, plans to liven up the demonstrations are under-way. There is consideration for implementing music during the flight shows.

Various mammals will possibly be added to the flight show as well. Animals such as rats, opossums, and skunks are among those being considered to represent a sample on which the various raptors feed. Supplementing the educational angle of the prey, the mammals will also provide some comic relief. The center hopes that extra humor will assist the learning process of the demonstrations.

Georgia Southern students enrolled in the Raptor Center work-study program will gain the opportunity to practice their training skills on these animals.

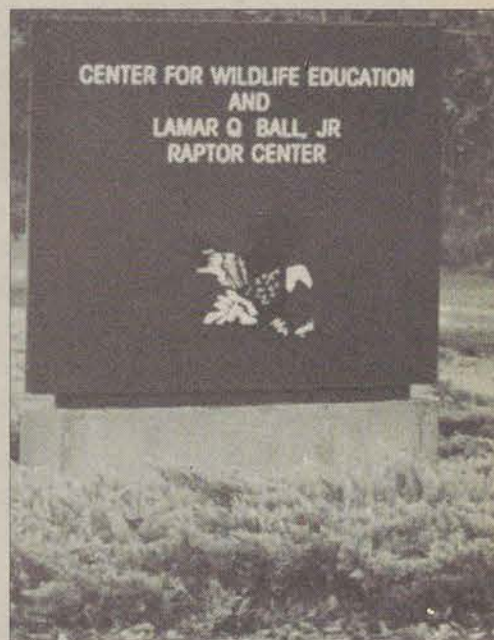
Spectators will not view the predator-prey interaction first-hand however.

With big plans on improvements for the flight shows, the employees at the Center for Wildlife Education are excited in anticipation of adding a slew of other animals for demonstrations in the lecture hall at the center.

Among the future acquisitions include a tarantula, which is expected to be a crowd favorite, several Green Anoles, the lizard that is commonly mistaken for chameleons, five Lined Skinks, another African Giant Black Millipede, the largest of its species, and a Glass Lizard which can easily be confused with a

snake because of the lizard's lack of legs. The features that distinguish a Glass Lizard from snakes are the lizard's eyelids and ear-holes. Georgia Southern University boasts a unique educational tool in the Lamar Q Ball Junior Raptor Center.

The center is open seven days a week, except for national holidays. Weekday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Weekend reptile shows begin at 2 p.m. and weekend flight shows commence at 3 p.m. Admission to the center is free and open to the general public.



Allison Bennett/STAFF

THE RAPTOR CENTER: The center is in the process of expanding their program by hoping to add new raptors, animals and music.

Pasha's Mediterranean restaurant adds exotic flare to 'Boro eateries

By Heather Holloway and Julie Doublerly

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Ever wonder what happened to Kelly's video? Me neither. But if it ever comes up, you can tell people that the place you used to go when you had a huge late fee at Blockbuster is now a Mediterranean restaurant called Pasha's.

Located next to the Goodwill store on Fair Road, Pasha's is Statesboro's newest addition to a limited number of non-fast food eateries.

Julie and I were sent to check out Pasha's Wednesday night. Pasha's is a Turkish themed restaurant heavily decorated with authentic Turkish rugs, but little else.

However, the proprietor's insist that they will soon be adding to it. What Pasha's lacks in ambiance, it more than makes up for in its novelty.

In a town whose culinary options range from fast food to more fast food, this brand new edition to Statesboro's eating establishments

provides a welcome change of pace.

The house specialty is the khbab, ranging from a lamb khbab to a steak khbab, the meal is served with rice, salad, and various Turkish specialties.

Pasha's also offers a wide variety of appetizers in the form of various dips to be eaten with pita bread. The prices run from around seven to 12 dollars. For those on a budget, there is a lunch special for only \$5.99.

The menu promises to improve and expand further within the next few months with the addition of the three new chiefs immigrating from Turkey, one of whom specializes in making gyros, and another in making Turkish pizzas.

Julie:

I made a rather shocking discovery Wednesday night; I like Mediterranean food. While this may not be equivalent to a UFO landing in the White House lawn, it came as quite a shock to Heather and me.

You see, I don't go in for exotic dishes. In fact, I am the pickiest eater

that I know. I am the annoying friend who orders chicken fingers at every restaurant no matter what its specialty.

So, when we had dinner at Pasha's, I did not expect to like it. The fact that I could not pronounce half the items on the menu did nothing to improve my expectations.

Since we wanted to taste as much food as possible, we ordered the appetizer sampler which comes with a little bit of everything on it, from humus to Italian salad, all arranged very aesthetically and eaten with pita bread.

My expectations of the food quickly changed as as soon as I tasted the eggplant with yogurt dip.

Yes, you heard me eggplant with ogurt. It really is very good and a welcome change from ketchup and fries.

For my entree, I ordered the Adna khbab, long spicy meatballs in khbab form, which like the other meals, comes with a healthy portion of seasoned rice and salad.

While it too was quite good, my favorite dish of the night was definitely the pistashio baklava that I had for dessert.

It was delicious in that way that only incredibly rich, entirely fattening foods can be.

So, the recommendation of this reformed chicken finger devotee is that you go to Pasha's, eat your way around an appetizer sampler, and have a nice, big peice of baklava.

Heather:

As a person who was more than ready to try something different from her usual Chick-fil-a lunch, I was happy to try out Pasha's new cuisine.

The meal began with the appetizer sampler plate. Some of the various dips were better than others, but I do recommend the humus.

I ordered the Kufra khbab, a lamb and beef dish which is served with rice. Quite honestly, I wasn't blown away by the food but did enjoy it. Following the meal, I ordered the pecan baklava which was excellent. I will be returning to this restaurant



Allison Bennett/STAFF

PASHA: This new Mediterranean restaurant offers many exotic dishes ranging from baklava to khbabs.

and encourage others to do the same. Next time you and your friends head to Applebee's, rememeber that there is another choice.

Entertainment News

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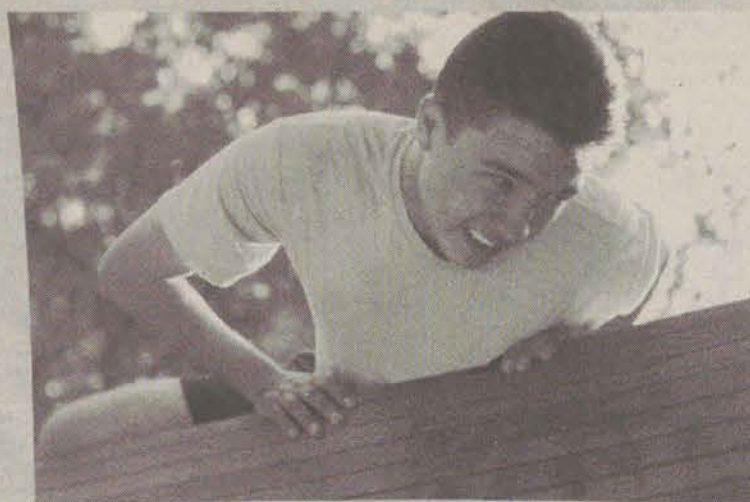
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SWINGIN' INTO ACTION: GSU Baseball 2002 preview

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When the Georgia Southern baseball team opens up the 2002 campaign, they will have a lot of expectations to live up to after being unanimously chosen as the top team in the Southern Conference by both the head coaches and the sports information directors.

For a team that finished 42-20 last season and nearly eliminated host-team Georgia from the NCAA Regional, this might not be a very far-fetched notion. Despite being eliminated from the Southern Conference playoffs, the Eagles were able to reach the Regional in Athens on an at-large bid. There, they were able to surprise some people, winning a 4-3 battle with the Bulldogs in the first game. The Eagles' hopes for

reaching their third College World Series crumbled when they then fell to Coastal Carolina and lost a rematch to Georgia 10-9 in 11 innings.

The Eagles' strength this season will be its pitching, as they have assembled one of the more impressive pitching staffs in the long history of Georgia Southern baseball. Led by senior right-hander Brett Lewis, there are seven pitchers returning from the 2001 staff.

"He's the leader of our staff," remarked head coach Rodney Hennon about Lewis, who finished with a 9-2 record and a 3.25 ERA last season. "He's pitched in a lot of big games over the years and works hard day in and day out and leads by example."

Lewis is on pace to set two key records this season as he is approach-

ing former Eagle and current Major Leaguer Joey Hamilton's career marks for wins and strikeouts. Sophomores Dennis Dove and Brian Rogers will complete the starting rotation while sophomore Jared Comstock will lead the bullpen. Also being counted on to help in relief is junior Jason Cadenhead, who missed most of last season with an injury.

Georgia Southern will also continue a tradition of prowess in the field, as seven of eight defensive starters are returning. In the outfield, junior Matt Herring will be flanked by seniors Chris Walker and J.R. Revere. Lost from last year's outfield is Darryl Stephens, a .309 hitter while knocking out 12 homers and swiping 21 bases. Herring was one of the leaders at the plate last year, batting .353 with 12 home runs and 54 runs batted in. Walker had his breakthrough season last year, batting .303 while burning up the basepaths with 41 successful steals. Revere, who had been splitting the past three seasons with the baseball team and spring football practice, will be able to focus solely on baseball this year after playing his last game at quarterback in December. He suffered through a tough 2001 campaign, batting a career-low .234 from the plate.

"There were a couple aspects of my game I needed to work on if you talk about last season," said Revere. "One of them is being consistent. Hopefully, a lot of that was because of injury and hopefully this year, things will take a turn for the better."

Around the infield there was little turnover as all of the starters return for 2002. Juniors Rocky Baker and Carlos Love will man the corners at third and first base, respectively. Baker hit .323 last season while Love hopes to bounce back from an injury-marred 2001. In the middle will be junior Jemel Spearman at shortstop while sophomore Brandon Burned will handle the duties at second base. Spearman was the second-leading hitter last year with a .372 average with Burned pitched in with a .274 mark as a freshman. Behind the plate, junior Brendan Gilligan will handle the catching.

There will be plenty of competi-

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LaVene Bell/STAFF

GETTING THEIR BATS READY: The Georgia Southern Baseball team prepares for their opening game against Georgia Tech on Sat. at 1:30 p.m. in Statesboro.

Lady Eagles Basketball falls to Charleston 79-68

G-A News Service

STATESBORO, Ga. — Becky Wollenberg and Rachel King both had career highs in scoring as the College of Charleston defeated Georgia Southern 79-68 in women's basketball action tonight in front of 295 at the John Kresse Arena.

With the win the College of Charleston goes to 12-9 overall and 6-7 in the Southern Conference. Georgia Southern drops below .500 at 10-11 overall and 7-6 in the Southern Conference.

Georgia Southern took the lead early in the first half and had a 16-9 lead with 14:07 left.

Eagle shooting went cold the next five minutes as the Cougars were able to stage the comeback with a 14-3 run resulting in a large part by King, who had two of her career-high five three-pointers during that span.

Charleston continued its streak to move ahead by as much as nine at 40-31 with two minutes remaining and settled for the 42-35 seven-point lead at halftime.

The first half saw the Cougars hold the Eagles to 34.4 percent from the field while connecting on 57.1 percent.

The second half saw the Eagles start a comeback of their own and tie the game at 51-51 off the layup and foul shot by Tiffany Lanier at the 13:44 mark. Charleston then went on an 11-0 run the next four minutes to take the lead up to 62-51.

The Cougars would take the lead to 13 with 2:44 left in the game off two free throws by Wollenberg, who connected on all 11 of her free throw attempts on the night.

For the game the Cougars shot 48.0 from the floor while the Eagles held steady at 34.2. Charleston went 24-for-28 from the line and had seven three-pointers.



Christina Ritch/STAFF

CAME UP SHORT: Rousseau led the Lady Eagles with 15 points but it was not enough to beat College of Charleston. The team will travel to Cullowhee, N.C. on Feb. 9.

Leading all scores was Wollenberg with her career-high 25 points. King followed with her career-high 18 points and Wilma Simpson's 15 rounded out the Cougars in double-figures.

Simpson earned her 17th double-double of her career with 10 rebounds on the night.

Four Eagles were in double figures with Alie Rousseau leading the effort with 15 points. With her three three-pointers in the game Rousswau broke the Eagle

single-season record for three-pointers. She now stands at 66 for the 2001-02 season, two ahead of the old record of 64 held by Tara Anderson. Jessica Everett had 13 points, while Danna Simpson and Shawnica Hill followed with 12 apiece. Hill also had 11 rebounds for her second double-double of the season.

Georgia Southern returns to action when it travels to Cullowhee, N.C. Saturday, February 9 to face Western Carolina in a 2:00 p.m. game.

Bo's BOTTOM LINE: NBA DUNK CONTEST ON ITS WAY OUT



This Sunday in Philadelphia, a collection of the greatest basketball players in the world will once again be on hand for their league's annual battle of East against West in the NBA All-Star game.

There is only one problem: This All-Star extravaganza is supposed to be a weekend affair, that begins on *Saturday*, and somebody must have forgotten to tell that to these shining stars.

The classic NBA Dunk Contest is on as scheduled Saturday evening to be the grand finale of a day of events that include the Rookie Challenge, Hoop-it-up Tournament, and 3-point Shootout. Yet, taking a look at this year's minuscule four-man roster for the event, it's a miracle that the league decided to still have it at all.

The dunk contest used to be the main attraction of the weekend, starring the league's premiere high-flyers and their battle for the coveted slam-dunk crown.

It was a contest where Dr. J. took off

from the foul line and "stuffed it home."

It was a contest where Michael Jordan reinvented Dr. J's move a few years later, and battled Dominique Wilkins and his patented "windmill jam" in a rivalry that lasted throughout the 80's.

And most recently as the 90's were closing down, it was a contest where Vince Carter and Kobe Bryant went head to head to see who was the best "above the rim."

Now it's a contest where rookies and young unknowns (with the exception of Steve Francis) sign up and take part to try to make a name for themselves in a league where they have been overshadowed. The stars are too worried about injuries, and already have the endorsement deals they need, so they have found better things to do with their time.

And with a lack of ticket sales this year, the fans have finally taken notice that the league's best could care less about a dunk crown that used to be something prestigious.

The Bottom Line:

The real stars are gone, and the creativity of their dunks left right along with them.

The fans are sick of watching no-name players performing the same old stunts year after year.

My guess is unless someone "brings down the house" with something spectacular this time around, the dunk contest may be eliminated for 2003. And it's just a shame that it has come to this, because the NBA Slam Dunk Contest used to be something worth waiting the entire year for.

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CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.

Friday, February 8, 2002

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Crossword

ACROSS

- Winter whitening
- Dog-paddled
- Disney's dear deer
- Daddy
- Bit
- Keep clear of
- Be too formally attired
- Botch
- Scouling implement
- Benefit
- Swiss city on the Rhine
- Knack
- Broad flamboyant tie
- Fissure
- Board payer
- Decline in power
- Change completely
- Take flight
- Extremely cold
- Tree syrup
- Type of exam
- All Baba's magic words
- Love drink?
- Deck timber
- Assignment
- Postcard scene
- Tear into strips
- Exchange possessions
- Scottish cap
- Longest French river
- Of the science of flight
- Film award
- Hideout
- Related (to)
- Strips
- Mary Baker
- Moistens

DOWN

- Parody
- Part of USNA
- "Aida" or "Tosca," e.g.
- Armed conflict
- Knightly titles
- Sorrows
- Confused
- Ship's poles
- Panda food
- Flier
- Velvet plant
- Remain
- Object of veneration
- Boldness
- Fold
- Grave crime
- Shore
- City near Phoenix
- Wax-wrapped cheese
- Lariat
- Let fall
- Continental prefix
- Pesky insect
- Best pitcher on the team
- Slight coloration
- Book pages
- Rosalia
- Schuss
- Commands
- No longer fresh
- Stair element
- Implement used to kill a vampire
- Implied
- Ending words
- Fig feed
- Part of a fire extinguisher
- University in Houston
- Very dry
- Hunky-
- Snoopy's foot

Solutions

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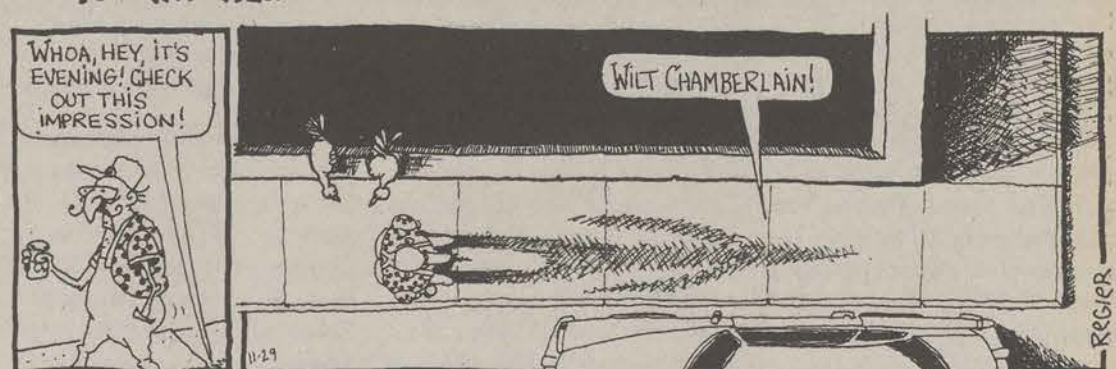
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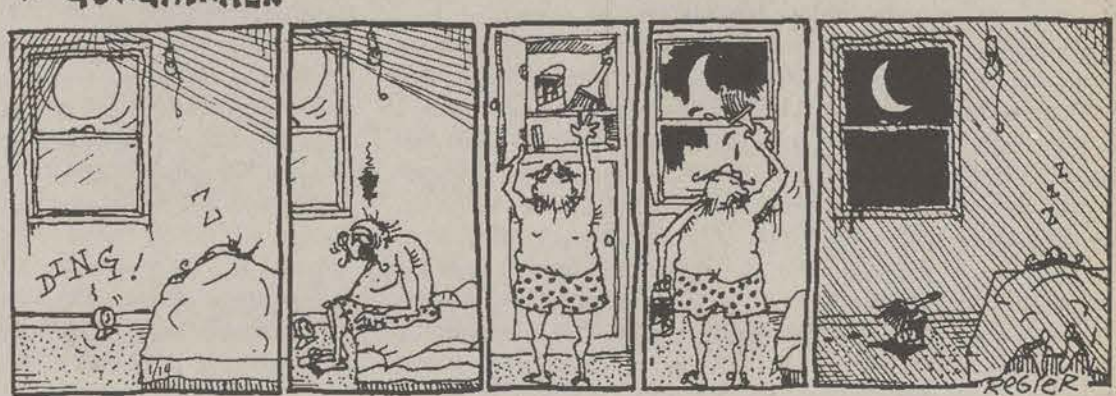
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OLYMPICS, FROM PAGE 1

flag," Carrard said. Strict rules govern the opening ceremony. Athletes are prohibited from any political displays during the march and are required to parade under the flag of each delegation.

Each delegation will choose an athlete to carry their nation's flag at the ceremony. The U.S. flag bearer, to be announced Thursday, will carry a flag separate from the trade center banner.

The ground zero flag will fly atop Rice-Eccles Stadium instead, next to the cauldron bearing the Olympic flame. Officials said it probably would be lowered after the ceremony because of its condition.

"Every country in the IOC has issues," American IOC member Anita DeFrantz said Tuesday. "As Americans, we have to understand it's a world event and also that we are a guest even though we are the host nation."

Romney said the IOC had been wrong to reject the USOC plan.

"We respectfully disagree," he said in a statement.

SGA, FROM PAGE 1

money would roll over into a general University account and would not be available for direct distribution. The unused funds would still be recycled into the University although not specifically through the SGA. Further, it could possibly hurt the SGAs budget request next year.

Organizations are eligible for \$3,000 from today forward, according to the minutes of the January 30 meeting. Groups who have received any fund request thus far during the 2001-2002 must subtract the awarded amount from the available \$3,000 to determine their amount of eligibility for the remainder of the term. Those who have not been awarded funds are eligible for the full \$3,000.

The Presidential Advisory Committee has planned a meeting with organization president to further discuss the available funds. The meeting will be held February 19 at 7p.m.

He said the flag would have a prominent role in a nationally televised show before the ceremony "to honor the heroes of Sept. 11, and we intend to stick with that plan," Romney said.

The 12-foot-by-8-foot flag, which was the only American flag flying at the World Trade Center the morning of Sept. 11, was buried in rubble for three days and suffered two large tears. Rescuers turned it over to a National Guard colonel for a ceremonial destruction. The colonel gave the flag to the Port Authority Police Department. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey owned the trade center.

USOC spokesman Mike Moran said the flag was expected to arrive in Salt Lake City on Wednesday, accompanied by two Port Authority Police officers.

The USOC was looking for a way to acknowledge the flag in a separate ceremony, he said, and might have it on hand before the opening ceremony, when President Bush is expected to meet with American athletes.

GEORGIA RESPONDS, FROM PAGE 1

by the September 11th attacks," said Bass. Former teachers or those who have expired or lapsed certificates are encouraged to participate in the program.

"Georgia Responds" program is committed to ensuring that successful students can meet the teaching skills essential for classroom success. Provisional or Internship certification will be given with close mentoring on each student.

Those individuals with a baccalaureate degree or a higher degree may apply to the College of Education at the institution offering the program of interest. Georgia Southern University offers "Georgia Responds" in these areas: English, History, Math, Political Science,

JASON, FROM PAGE 1

the JASON Project is helping to revolutionize the way science is taught. That is good news not only for our students, but for our country," said Ballard.

Students who participate in the project are exposed to a yearlong

Biology, Chemistry, Middle Grades Education, and Special Education.

After the institution offering the specific teaching area reviews applications, the institution will determine if needs have been met in that area and what other coursework or experiences will be required of each individual student.

The certification cost at Georgia Southern University is the same as graduate tuition. "Georgia Responds" will begin no later than Summer 2002, and classes will be offered on-line.

Qualified individuals can contact the Georgia Southern Department of Financial Aid for information on possible grants, scholarships, and loans.

curriculum, followed by a two-week expedition. This expedition, like the one here at GSU, exposes students to have an "up close and personal" look at the places and things they have been studying. In addition to interactive satellite programs,

advanced dance lessons.

Swing Cats will conduct a Valentines Day Sock Hop in the Union Ballroom on Saturday, February 9. The funds would be used to fund a DJ, decorations, advertising and door prizes. Dance lessons will be offered from 7-8p.m. with the actual event happening from 8-11p.m.

Heard from Andrew Foard and Jessica Garcia on behalf of the Peer Leader Program. The students were seeking others to participate in the program, which places students along with teachers in GSU Orientation classes.

Students must have completed GSU 1210/1220 classes and have a minimum 2.5 GPA, along with the name of a faculty or staff member who could provide a letter of reference.

Applications may be obtained in the First Year Experience Program Office located in the Williams Center (Academic Advisement Center) and must be turned in by 5p.m., February 20. Contact Bryant

Students will be eligible for employment in August 2002, and those certified students are welcome at all Georgia public schools where a position is needed in the student's area of study.

"Georgia Responds" is one of several different alternative certification programs for those wishing to teach in Georgia schools.

"In Fall 2001 we had 73 students enrolled in alternative certification programs," said Betty-Ware Wray, Coordinator for Advisement and Certification in the College of Education.

"Georgia Responds" has a web page on-line with additional information and a list of participating universities with links at www.gcsu.edu/georgiareponds.

students will also be treated to presentations from GSU chemistry students and shows at the Raptor Center.

For more information about the JASON Project, visit its website at <http://www.jasonproject.org>.

Smalley at 681-5401 for more information.

Approved Article VIII of the constitution, which outlines the duties of the Senate.

Installed Samantha Grovenstein to fill an At-Large position.

Senator UnChu Kim congratulated SGA Senators who were named new SOAR leaders, which includes Steve Crosby, Lauren Roberson, John Kim and Ginger Fauscett. Senator Kim and Pedro Martorell were also selected to another term on the SOAR team.

Kim also congratulated Senator Blair Riley who was recently crowned Miss GSU.

Senator Ramona Howard commended Eagle Entertainment for a "job well done" on the Miss GSU Pageant and its success.

Senators absent from the meeting included Courtenay Davis, John Kim, Shanta McMillan, Katie Mullis and Ashley Turner.

FOOD, FROM PAGE 1

that the student response rate was not as great as she had expected.

Landrum isn't the only place trying new things, though. Going beyond a small side salad, students looking for healthier alternatives to include in their meal plans can now grab apples, bananas, pears, a chef salad, garden salad, or a Caesar Salad from Lakeside. In addition, students may get a "veggie plate" from the Cuisine line or a healthy sub from Summit Subs. Adding a small side salad to a Stone Willy's pizza, or grabbing a piece of fruit instead of chips or a cookie is also an option.

In addition to Landrum and Lakeside, the Educated Pallet located in the Union offers a salad bar with fruit, as well as individual salads like the Cobb Salad and Caesar Salad. Another source for vegetables is an Asian "veggie plate" at Asian Creations located at Landrum. But are vegetarians and other health-conscious students on campus going to respond?

Last semester about 20-22 percent of Georgia Southern students had meal plans on campus. This semester, the percentage dropped to about 18-19 percent, making the estimate around 2640 students carrying meal plans right now. Director of food services, Tom Palfy says meal plan users usually decrease from fall to spring. He suggests this is due to students graduating or not returning to Georgia Southern. But some students give a different explanation.

"I dropped my meal plan because they don't offer enough vegetarian foods with vitamins and proteins," said sophomore Jocelyn Coulter. "Beans! They need beans," Coulter added.

Assistant Director of food services and manager of Lakeside says the school has tried to "keep up with student trends" by getting a heads-up from The National Association of College and University Food Services, or NACUFS, of which he is a member. NACUFS is a trade association for food services at over 650 colleges nationwide.

Articles as recent as last Monday's in the Atlanta Journal Constitution, for example, have spotted a more health-conscious trend among American eaters. Its article showed that consumption of fresh broccoli rose 300 percent in the last two decades (U.S. Department of Agriculture). Cantaloupe, carrots, cauliflower, sweet corn, Iceberg lettuce, bell peppers, onions, and tomatoes have also become more popular.

"We tried doing local surveys on campus back in '93," explained Lee. "The students wanted healthier choices, but when it came time to bringing those things in no one was buying them," Lee said.

Even the Pickle Barrel now offers salad kits, grapes, grapefruit, apples, yogurts, and bananas. This, however, is not exactly ideal according to some students.

"I can find more variety of healthy foods at the Pickle Barrel with my meal plan, but it's way over priced," said freshman Ben Lingle.

Freshmen are perhaps the most effected by campus food because they are required to have meal plans.

"Even if it tastes good, it's totally indigestible," said freshman Adam Donnelly.

BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 6

tion along the way for the Eagles, as they will open up the season hosting a pair of games this weekend against in-state rival Georgia Tech before traveling to Tuscaloosa to battle the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Another key home series for Georgia Southern will be on May 8 and 9 when they try to get revenge against Georgia when they host the Bulldogs. On the road, the Eagles will face two tough ACC squads, battling Clemson March 12 and 13 and Georgia Tech on April 2 and 3.

"If you want to get to the Regional and if you want to win the Regional and go to [the College World Series in] Omaha, you have got to be able to play those type of people," said Hennon, referring to the challenging non-conference schedule the Eagles will be playing.

On February 19, Georgia Southern will start a twelve-game stretch in the friendly confines of Clements Stadium, where they dominated with a 25-5 record in 2001. In that stretch, they will face off against Winthrop, Bucknell, Georgia State, and Canisius before opening up their SoCon slate with a trio of games with VMI. A key conference battle for the Eagles will be a three-game series against archrivals and defending SoCon champs The Citadel from April 19-21. The quest to the College World Series on Omaha will start with a pair of 1:30 games against GT on Sat. and Sun. Crowds should be large for those games, as Georgia Tech attracted over 3,700 fans to two games in Statesboro, including a record crowd of 2,071 last Feb. 17.

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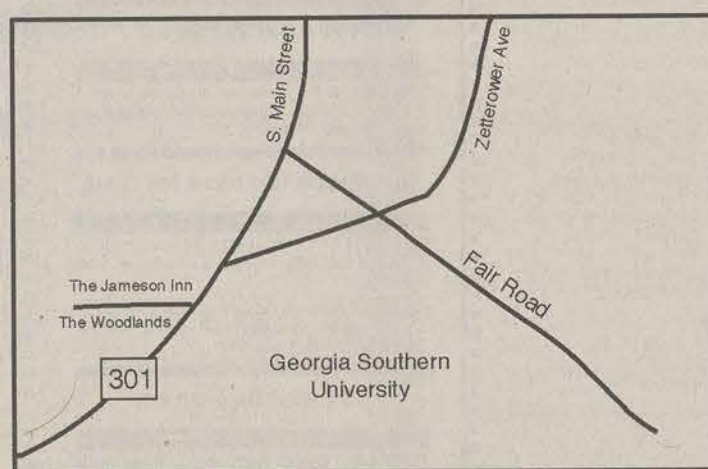
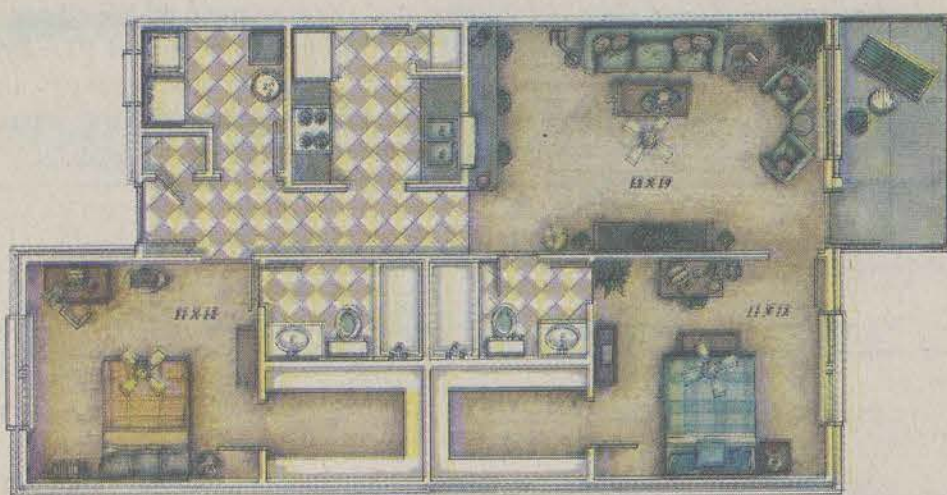
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