

Readers respond

Letter-writers sound off concerning the dance team, homosexuality and the Outdoor

Adventures Club.

Please see "Your Opinion," page 5

BRIEFLY...

Historic society to renovate Wilson's boyhood home

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — This summer, visitors and Augusta residents will be able to see the bedroom where President Woodrow Wilson slept as a boy and the home next door where his best friend, a future Supreme Court justice, grew up.

A \$10,000 check was presented to members of Historic Augusta Inc. to help renovate the Woodrow Wilson Boyhood Home.

The home will be restored to reflect the 1860s time period when the former president lived in the house on Seventh Street.

The grant from the Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources will help pay for plaster work inside the home.

"My main concern is having it safe for visitors," said Erick Montgomery, Historic Augusta executive director.

The kitchen and back porch lack a solid floor, and plaster has cracked and fallen from a few places on walls and ceilings.

The goal is to have the home ready by July, when visitors are expected to reach Augusta during the Summer Olympics, said organization member Kay Yarbrough.

Although the home won't be furnished by this summer, visitors will be able to see the rooms where the president spent most of his childhood — from ages 3 to 14.

Visitors also will be able to see the boyhood home of Wilson's childhood best friend, Joseph R. Lamar, who served on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1910 to 1916. Wilson won the presidential elections in 1912 and 1916.

The Lamar house also was purchased by Historic Augusta, which plans to use it as the interpretation center for the Wilson home.

Renovating the interiors of both homes is expected to cost \$400,000, Ms. Yarbrough said.

WORD OF THE DAY

perissotomist (periSOTumist) *n.* a knife-happy surgeon

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Mostly sunny and cooler with a high in the mid-50s.

Friday
Cloudy with a chance of showers and highs in the 60s.



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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you feel that something covered is in error, contact a member of the editorial staff at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.

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The George-Anne

Liked By Many, Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Speaker discusses homosexuality and religion

By Alex Boney
Staff Writer

A variety of opinions were aired at the Southern Center Tuesday night as former homosexual David Davis told a group of students and faculty members how he abandoned his gay lifestyle through the help of God.

Davis, a principal from Boone, N.C., was brought to GSU by Life Ministries in order to share his views on homosexuality and religion.

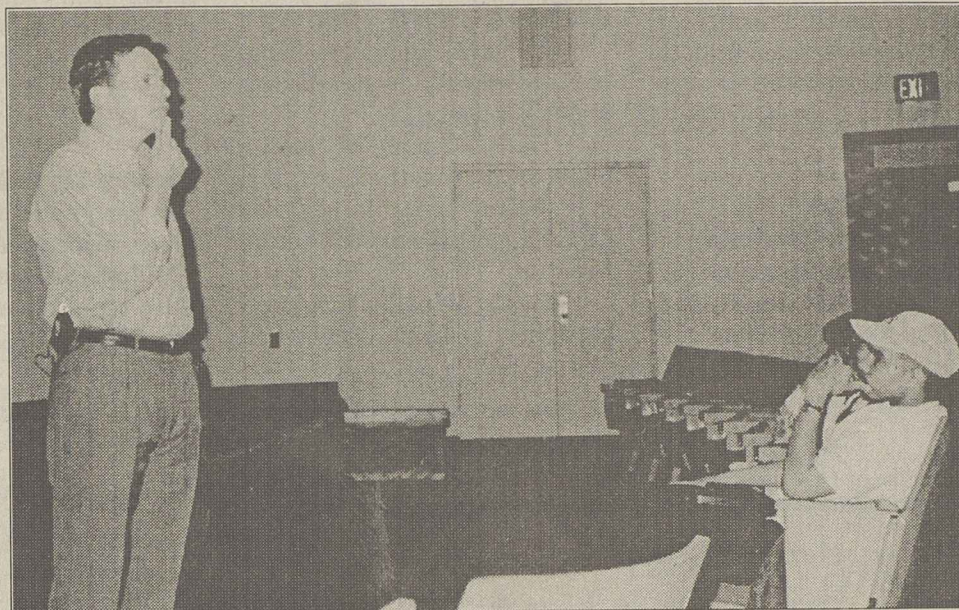
"We wanted to create an atmosphere where people could talk reasonably and honestly about these kinds of issues," campus minister Doug Watson said.

Davis's testimony was not one of living with homosexuality, but rather turning away from it.

"I'm thankful for this opportunity because the perspective of someone who changes doesn't get started often enough," Davis said. "As one who loves the truth, I like to see all sides exposed."

Davis said that he knew that he was gay even at an early age.

"When I was seven years old, I knew there was something different about me," he said. "By the time I was 13, I was having deep emotional feelings for guys, but society kept telling me that what I was feeling was not normal and



Christopher Cole

David Davis speaks to an audience Jan. 23 in the Southern Center Auditorium.

morally wrong."

Davis said that he had very little religious background as a child, but what he read in the Bible was enough to confirm his suspicions about his homosexuality.

"The Bible confirmed that what I was feeling was wrong," he said.

He said his reliance on the Christian faith began to subside after he entered the theatre program at Young Harris

College.

"I began to have some very serious doubts about myself as a Christian," Davis said. "After I took a world religions class, I made a decision that I didn't have to confine myself to the Christian faith."

Shortly after this decision, he left Young Harris and traveled west, eventually settling in San Francisco. He said that he found what he was looking

for in the gay community there.

"I experimented in that society and realized after two weeks that 'this is me.' 'This is who I am,' he said.

But after a short time in San Francisco, Davis said his new lifestyle didn't always feel right.

"In 1978, I was becoming a little frustrated with my life. Something in my heart was not satisfied with the way I was living," he said.

Davis said that he moved back east to Athens, where he began looking for a church to suit his lifestyle. He visited a local denominational church, but afterwards was sought out by two of the church members for sexual favors.

"That experience soured me to religion, but it made me feel better that at least I was honest about who I was," he said.

Although Davis said he was discouraged by the church, he continued to read the Bible. He said the book gave him a comfort that he was missing at the time.

The next year, Davis moved to Boone, N.C. in order to get away from the city atmosphere. It was in Boone that he said God spoke directly to him. He stopped using drugs and found a church that he finally felt comfortable with.

Please see **SPEAKER**, page 10

Walraven hopes to change WVGS radio program format

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

SGA President John Walraven will be hosting a radio show on WVGS to discuss issues that concern both the campus and the community in an effort to improve relations between the students and SGA.

The radio show, entitled "SGA Update," is aired on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. and gives the listeners a chance to call in and discuss topics important to them.

"At the beginning of the show I usually start out with a 10-minute monologue and I'll talk about issues that might be important to students or things we are doing," Walraven said. "Then I usually go into an SGA week-in-review where I pretty much tell everything that we've done this week, that we plan on doing next week, and basically the things that happen everyday are on the air."

Walraven has only done two radio shows since he became

SGA president. The first one was good and the second one was terrible, he said.

"Right now the show is in its birthing stage," Walraven said. "We just started a committee to look into making the show more interesting and advertising more."

He said he asked Carlton

"... I USUALLY TRY TO INVOKE A LITTLE BIT OF CONTROVERSY. I'LL SAY SOMETHING THAT I PROBABLY SHOULDN'T SAY ..."

— **JOHN WALRAVEN**
SGA PRESIDENT

"Slick" Dickerson, executive vice president, to form a radio production committee.

"What they would be doing, mainly, is finding topics, going out and talking to people in classrooms to find out what the students care about," he said.

"I will ask each senator to spend 15 minutes with me next week basically just to give them

an idea of what the president does," Walraven said.

"I just want some input from the senators as to what my main goals should be," he said.

Walraven said he would like the show to have a different topic every week.

For instance, one week he said he might talk about attendance policies and the next week talk about the student guide.

To differ from former SGA President Lee Hyer's radio show, Walraven said he wants his show to be campus-based.

"Hyer did a lot of good by bringing State Senator Jack Hill on the air because he represents us and sits on the higher education committee on the senate," he said.

One good topic he said will be Rape Awareness Week, which will be the week of April 8-12.

"We are going to have speakers come in and we're going to have seminars," Walraven said. "It's a spring quarter project, but we are going to lay the groundwork for it this quarter."

Sexual assault on the campus and in the Statesboro community would also be good topics.

Please see **RADIO**, page 10

GSU plans for Black Awareness Month

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

The office of multi-cultural programs has organized many activities for February to educate students about black culture in honor of Black Awareness Month.

Carter D. Woodson, the second black man to receive a Ph.D. in history, established National Negro History Week in 1926. It did not officially become a month until the 1970s when it was renamed Black History Month, said Stephanie Ray, coordinator for the office of multi-cultural programs.

"It wasn't until 1970 that black people realized that black was beautiful because we have heard for so long that it was not something to be proud of," Ray said. "We started tracing our lineage back to Africa and really became caught up in the movement," she said.

"I don't want people to think if you're not black you can't come and participate because you can," Ray said. "We want everyone to participate in all of these programs."

Ray said that Black Awareness Month has two main

responsibilities.

"It's to help black people understand about their roots and their heritage and ancestry and also for other people to learn more about the African-American and African culture," she said.

Ray said she wants to encourage student organizations to participate in Black Awareness Month.

"If students have their own input into the program I find that the programs are better attended," she said.

One of the keynote speakers participating is Bobby Seale, one of the founders of the Black Panther Party.

Ray said Seale plans to talk about how all students can do something for what they believe in.

Other activities planned for February include the Miss African-American Pageant, museum exhibits, films and a black history quiz bowl.

"I just to encourage everyone to participate in programs sponsored by the office of multi-cultural programs," Ray said. "When you come to college it's important not only to get a degree, but to get an education."

More parking lot construction scheduled for coming months

By Beth Hendrix
Staff Writer

Plans for the construction of new parking facilities on campus are underway to provide more spaces for students, faculty and staff that are now limited because of construction and expansion of buildings.

"Construction is scheduled to begin on new parking as early as February," said Gregory Grey of facilities planning and space utilization.

Several areas on campus are the focus of major construction and expansion and will provide an additional 2,000 spaces within the next two years, said Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation.

With the construction of the new College of Education, the existing Forest Drive will be moved around 700 feet and a new parking area for commuters will be available.

The new parking area is to be built near the rappelling tower, which will offer around 550 new spaces for commuters and faculty.

Plant Drive near the Southern Center for Continuing Education will also be relocating and the dirt lot on this road will be paved.

Additional faculty and staff parking will be added for the College of Technology building.

A new facility will be built on Herty Drive which will provide an additional 200 spaces, since the MPP building is expanding also, Chambers said.

Other sites of planned construction are a possible expansion of the parking lot of Brannen around the baseball field and the expansion of the lots of Dorman Hall and Landrum Center.

Also, when the Marvin Pittman School relocates off



File Photo

Plans are in the works to eventually pave this dirt parking lot located on Plant Drive.

campus, the playground behind the communication arts building may become another

new parking area, he said. The additional parking spaces may also allow students

who live in on-campus housing the opportunity to drive to their classes.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 20, 1996

• A Country Club Road resident reported a CD player was taken from his vehicle while parked in the Russell Union commuter lot.

January 19, 1996

• A Hendricks Hall resident reported her purse was taken from the Russell Union theater.

January 18, 1996

• A library employee reported

someone had deleted some files from a computer in the LRC.

• A Stadium club resident reported a book bag was taken from the Union store.

• A Stratford Hall resident reported approximately 20 compact discs were taken from his room.

• A Johnson Hall resident reported a key was taken from the Fitness Extension.

January 16, 1996

• A resident of G-56 reported his student identification card was taken from the Russell Union.

Statesboro Police Department

January 23, 1996

• Chesley Ewing, of Georgia Avenue, reported a credit card fraud.

January 21, 1996

• Tanya Michelle Pickelsimer, of Hawthorne II, reported lost or stolen property.

• Hall Kattman, of Stadium Club, reported a theft by taking.

• Jeffrey L. Lank, of Colony Court, reported someone entered his auto.

• Grace Genellé Higgins, of Hawthorne Court, reported a

criminal trespass.

• Walter Lee Hill II, of Hawthorne II, reported someone entered his auto.

January 20, 1996

• William Leineweber, of Bermuda Run, reported someone entered his auto.

January 18, 1996

• Rachman Bowick, of In-The-Pines, reported a theft by taking.

• Amy Lannae, of Bermuda Run, reported a criminal trespass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• Homecoming chair applications are being accepted at the Russell Union activities office. Responsibilities include planning and organizing of the 1996 GSU Homecoming parade, activities, king and queen and running all homecoming committee meetings.

Students interested in applying need to come by and pick up an application at the Russell Union information desk by January 26. For more information, call Theresa Beebe at 681-0399.

• The Black Student Alliance is sponsoring a Motown lip sync contest and will be accepting

applications until Jan. 31.

For more information, call 681-5409.

Tuesday, January 30, 1996

• Career Services will sponsor "planning ahead for gradu-

ate school" at 5 p.m. in room 122 of the Williams Center.

For more information, call 681-5097.

• Cinema Arts presents "A Room With a View" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

For more information, call 681-5471.

IN GEORGIA

Lawmakers gear up for elections and new proposals

By Dick Pettys

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — After a week off for budget hearings, Georgia lawmakers return to the Capitol Monday to resume a legislative session brimming with election-year issues and politics.

Over the next seven or eight weeks, they will wrangle over proposals to raise the speed limit on Georgia highways, deregulate the gas industry, restrict TV camera access to courtroom. They also slow government spending by cutting health programs and abolish job protection for state workers.

With legislative campaigns only months away, partisan tensions continue to run high.

Just before the budget recess, House Speaker Tom Murphy, a Democrat, cut funds for the Republican Caucus' press secretary and lawyer, prompting an angry outcry from the GOP.

Raising the speed limit continues to be one of the Legislature's toughest issues.

"Law enforcement is still telling me it's going to have a major impact on increasing fatalities. That concerns me," said Sen. Steve Thompson, D-Powder Springs, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee.

State Public Safety Commissioner Sid Miles, who commands the state patrol, has insisted that raising the speed limit will cause more highway deaths.

But in the House, Murphy and others want to raise the speed limit on rural interstate highways to 70 mph and to 65 mph on four-lane highways with divided

medians.

State Transportation Commissioner Wayne Shackelford is partially in their corner.

"In the three years I've been in the Legislature, there's not been an issue that has created more discussion on a local and casual basis," Sen. Perry McGuire, R-Carrollton, said after a town hall meeting in Douglasville earlier this month.

He had just asked members of the audience for a show of hands on whether the speed limits should be raised or left alone, and the result was a tie.

But a poll late last year for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and WSB-TV found that 69 percent of those surveyed wanted to keep the speed limits un-

changed. It was based on surveys with 945 registered voters and had a sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

An industry fight of major proportions is building over the delivery of natural gas to Georgia consumers, pitting the Atlanta Gas Light Co. against a group of its biggest customers.

Deregulation is the issue, but the utility and the industrial group have sharply different views of how it should be accomplished.

The House Judiciary Committee has held one hearing so far on bills to restrict TV cameras in the courtroom, including one proposed by Murphy.

The panel has taken no action so far.

Proponents say the bills would shield defendants from the sort of media circus that surrounded the O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles.

Opponents say lawmakers should leave it up to judges to decide if cameras should be banned from particular trials.

But if anything, it is Gov. Zell Miller's ambitious agenda that will continue to dominate the headlines of the 1996 legislative session.

The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga.

The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia.

The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor (681-5246).

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

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912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:

• Students and student groups: \$2.50 per column inch
• GSU faculty, departments or affiliates: \$3.00 per column inch
• Statesboro area businesses & groups: \$4.50 per column inch*
• National rate: \$7.00 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.
DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Brooks Clements, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's classified advertising rates are as follows:

• Students, student groups, faculty and departments: Free (25 words or less)
• Others groups or businesses: 10¢ per word per edition (\$5.00 minimum)
• Retail classified display: \$5.00 per column inch

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender and local address. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Stephanie Wylie, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan — "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" — from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

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1996 Homecoming Chair.

Be apart of the most exciting week at Georgia Southern. Pick-up your application at the Russell Union Office.

Applications due on Fri., Jan. 26, 1996 by 5:00 pm.

Interviews will take place January 29 - February 1.

For more information, call 681-0399.

IN THE USA

Presidential candidate Gramm's mother responsible for success so far

By Dan Sewell
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Home for Christmas, 19-year-old Phil Gramm found an ugly scene: his mother desperately trying to get an ex-boyfriend out of her life.

Florence Gramm, widowed four years earlier, had dated James Neese. Then came acrimony and lawsuits. Neese charged Mrs. Gramm was harassing him, interfering with his marriage and trying to make him lose his job. She countersued, saying she thought Neese was single and charging him with harassment, blackmail and trying to ruin her reputation.

During one of Neese's persistent telephone calls, Gramm got on the line and warned him to stay away from his mother. The 210-pound Neese invited the gangly teen-ager to meet him so he could "beat (Gramm's) brains out," according to 1961 court records.

Gramm went to the assigned place and watched Neese drive by without stopping. The harassment ended.

"It was just one of those unhappy events," Gramm recalled in a recent interview. "The word they would use today is 'stalker.' He was a big guy, he was a tough guy."

Gramm found out only last year that Neese was more than a stalker; he was a paroled killer who had also served time for armed robbery.

"Nobody knew this guy's background. I knew he was no good. I didn't have any idea that he was a murderer," Gramm said. "You do stuff at that age ..."

While Bill Clinton's similar defense of his mother against an abusive stepfather was an often-repeated formative tale of his

youth, Gramm doesn't like talking about the incident.

He says it's embarrassing to his mother, now 82 and in bad health in her hilly, middle-class neighborhood in Phenix City, Ala., across the Chattahoochee River from here. She deserves her privacy, Gramm says.

Nevertheless, as a presidential candidate, the Republican senator from Texas has quoted "my mama" so much that you expect him to declare any day now that life is, indeed, like a box of chocolates ala Forrest Gump.

He likes to tell how mama would drive him through the wealthy neighborhoods in this Georgia-Alabama border city and

in other vernacular from his home region, has been described as smart as a whip and meaner than a junkyard dog.

Gramm's used to coming back from slow starts. He failed three grades in school before becoming a scholar who earned a doctorate and a professorship by age 30. He was trounced in his first run for public office but hasn't lost since.

"I have worked very hard," Gramm said in interview. "I'm blessed in that I have the capacity to work hard, to campaign long hours."

Friends and relatives who go back to the early days of Gramm's two decades in politics say he is

Florence Scroggins Gramm was already locked into a hard life when she gave birth to William Philip Gramm on July 8, 1942, at Fort Benning, Ga.

She already had two sons, Charles and Donald White, from a first marriage that ended in divorce.

Even before he was born, Gramm says, his mother was dreaming of a college education for him. Neither of his parents

made it through high school.

When he was a toddler, Gramm's father, Master Sgt. Kenneth Marsh Gramm, suffered a massive heart attack followed by stroke, and the resulting disabilities transformed "a strapping fellow who was the picture of health," brother Don White remembers, into "a walking dead man for all practical purposes."

With her husband in and out

of VA hospitals, Mrs. Gramm, who had worked in a cotton mill here, worked double shifts doing home nursing.

"Probably both of them had the idea that education was all important because of the fact that they had little education," White says.

"My mother had come into contact with affluent people and she knew that education had something to do with it."

"I HAVE WORKED VERY HARD. I'M BLESSED IN THAT I HAVE THE CAPACITY TO WORK HARD, TO CAMPAIGN LONG HOURS."

— SEN. PHIL GRAMM
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

counsel him that he could live in a fancy house some day if he worked hard.

And long before he earned a Ph.D. in economics, Gramm says, he learned his most important economic lessons by watching "mama and my big brothers" sitting around the kitchen table trying to decide which bills to pay.

"My mama prodded me every step of the way ... because in the world I grew up in, mothers' dreams did not die easily in America. Too many mothers' dreams are dying too easily in America today. I want our America back," Gramm says in campaign speeches.

Behind the poignant, home-spun rhetoric is a politician who,

not just trying to spin away the uphill look of his campaign. If there's a way to outsmart, out-work and out-tough the other candidates, they say, he'll find it.

Former Texas GOP chairman Fred Meyer wanted to lift Gramm's spirits after a series of reports about his campaign faltering several months ago, but found there was no need.

"He said, 'Fred, don't worry about that, man. I'm up, I'm ready, I'm in it for the long haul.' He says 'nobody's going to out-work me,' and they're not," Meyer said.

In explanation, Gramm invokes yet another philosophy from his mama:

"Her view was if you work hard enough, you don't fail."

IN GEORGIA

Fonda and group oppose sex education bill

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A group seeking to reduce Georgia's worst in the nation ranking in teen pregnancy was taking its first political action today with founder Jane Fonda speaking against a bill limiting Georgia sex education. The actress and two local teen-pregnancy experts were scheduled to appear before the state Senate at 3 p.m. to oppose Senate Bill 392, which would radically change Georgia's sex-education law.

The experts are Emory University professors Marion Howard, creator of a nationally known sex-education curriculum, and Carol J.R. Hogue, co-author of a federal report on out-of-wedlock births. The bill, backed by Sens. Perry McGuire, R-Douglasville, Edwin A. Gochenour, R-Macon, and Sallie Newbill, R-Atlanta, prohibits any sex-education classes before the sixth grade, makes the sex-ed curriculum abstinence-only, and requires written parental consent before children can be taught

about AIDS.

"This is a very, very big issue," Fonda said Sunday. "It's robbing our children of the most basic knowledge they need." The Senate appearance caps the three-

"WE HAVE TO CREATE A CULTURE THAT CARES ABOUT OUR CHILDREN."

— BYLLIE AVERY
NATIONAL BLACK WOMEN'S HEALTH PROJECT

day launch of the Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention created by the Turner Foundation. The group held a convention Sunday at the Omni Hotel.

The attendees, including counselors, activists and researchers developing local education efforts and voter campaigns, got promises of support from Gov. Zell

Miller and state Sen. David Scott, D-Atlanta, architect of the current sex-education law.

They also heard from prominent health-care advocates Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund and Bylye Avery, founder of the Atlanta-based National Black Women's Health Project.

"We have to create a culture that cares about our children," Avery said. "We need to quit fooling ourselves; we don't have one now."

Michael Carrera of the Children's Aid Society, a nationally respected founder of pregnancy-prevention programs, watched the conference.

"This initiative is tremendously exciting," he said. "Here is a state that is first in the nation in teen pregnancy and first in the South in repeat pregnancy, and the first state in the country that is trying to change its culture in dealing with this issue. This campaign will be a model for other states who want to do this kind of work."

IN THE NEWS

Union workers protest privatizing veterans home

By Russ Bynum
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Accusing Gov. Zell Miller of betraying his Democratic supporters, about 150 union members filed into the lobby of the governor's office Friday to protest a plan to privatize a state veterans home.

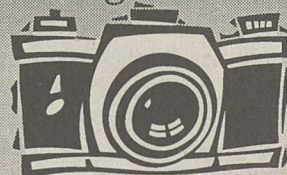
"If we wanted a governor that was going to privatize, we would have elected a Republican," said Tyrone Freeman, head of the Georgia State Employees Union. "We want a governor who is going to carry out the policies we have come to love in the Democratic Party."

A proposal by Miller, a Democrat, to privatize the Georgia State War Veterans Home in Milledgeville is being considered by the Legislature.

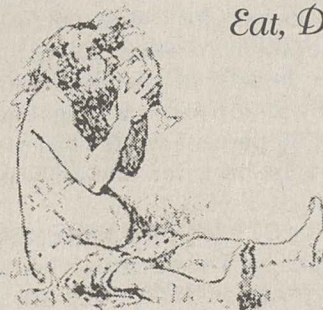
Miller says the veterans home could be run cheaper by private management without sacrificing the quality of services. Labor leaders say the move would put hundreds of state workers out of a job and quality would suffer.

Only about 20 of the protesters who gathered outside Miller's office were actually state employees, Freeman said.

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John Cannon will be located in the Russell Union, Monday through Friday from 8am - 8pm, starting January 16th for one month. A portion of the proceeds go to benefit Georgia Southern Athletics.

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Friday, January 26

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Wednesday, January 31

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Carrot Top
Here at GSU April 18

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The George-Anne

For 68 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

4

Christopher Cole
Editor

Amanda Crews
Managing Editor

Ashley E. Hunt
News Editor

OPINIONS

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Thursday, January 25, 1996

Our Opinion

Clinton's vision marred by his personal baggage

President Clinton, as mandated by the Constitution, delivered his annual State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and the American public Tuesday.

As laden with political rhetoric as this election year may be, there is something special about it: the winners of this hardball game will determine what America becomes in the next century and the new millenium.

That's why it is so critically important to hear the president's vision for the future.

Mr. Clinton, in his desperate move to the center, addressed issues appealing to a wide variety of Americans. He mentioned the balanced budget, welfare reform, parental discretion for TV programs, underage smoking, school choice and education goals, among many other issues. The driving force behind his vision was a seemingly passionate regard for the children of America.

In children he has found the subject that is so dear to his wife's heart. Caring about our children is a noble, though undefinable, cause. Unfortunately, Hillary Clinton has given the president not only a winning theme for his vision, but a heavy dose of impropriety to make his bid for re-election an uphill climb.

The first lady will appear before a Whitewater grand jury to answer questions about her role in the scandal. She's not appearing before the partisan Whitewater committee in Congress, but a *grand jury*. Questions about her activities following the death of White House legal counsel Vincent Foster and other matters have prompted interest in the first lady's involvement.

This, in addition to the travel office firings, stonewalling the Whitewater investigation and other serious issues.

Mr. Clinton offered a wildly enthusiastic show of moral support for his wife during his address, but others will not be so embracing. Nor will they easily let the president off the hook concerning his own ethical problems such as the sexual harassment lawsuit against him.

The Clintons' personal baggage is damaging to the country and to our collective vision. If they can't answer the charges adequately, the American people will send them back to the state where Mrs. Clinton finds the cattle business inordinately profitable.

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Lessons from wild teach respect for nature

Nothing has exemplified the truly disgusting nature of man's ignorant and egotistical nature more so than an event for which I alone am responsible.

A couple of weeks ago, I was squirrel hunting on a friend's land. I was completely wrapped up in the experience of being outdoors, in the woods, surrounded by the wonder and power of nature.

As I passed the tree-line bounding a stand of hardwoods, my attention was immediately drawn to three wood structures placed on posts about seven feet up. They had every detail and characteristic of duck-boxes, and I took them as such.

What confused me was that there was no sign of water anywhere near the boxes. All the duck-boxes I've ever seen were in water of some kind: standing, running, stagnant, whatever. Water. Ducks live in and around water.

Closer inspection of the closest box revealed the tell-tale signs of squirrel habitation. Squirrels frequently expand the openings of bird-houses by chewing the hole to the desired diameter. This box was chewed up pretty heavily.

I had not resolved the issue of why the boxes were here in the first place, but the squirrel markings had my undivided attention. I was squirrel hunting.

I thought this was a good opportunity to roust one of the varmints out and make a quick

JOSH BASS

COLUMNIST

kill.

So I tapped the bottom of the box and indeed heard a rustling, but no varmint rushed out. Another tap produced nothing, not even a rustle. Subsequent tapings had the same results.

I noticed a hinged door retained by a simple latch. Deciding it was time for a look inside, I raised the latch and swung the door open, shotgun ready for the expected rush of escape. The door came fully open and still nothing moved.

I next proceeded to use a curved stick to try to poke the critter out. I jabbed, swung, and felt the stick strike something soft, like a squirrel.

During this entire process my assumption was that the occupant was a squirrel that I would kill and eat. All the indications were there. The boxes *couldn't* house ducks. No water. The hole had been chewed wider as a squirrel *would* do. But a squirrel would have scamped out at the first sign of invasion.

Since the doorway was nearly a foot above my sight, I would have to find something to climb on to see down into it. A thick limb leaning against the post provided the elevation.

When I did peer down the innards of the box, my heart sank

to my ankles. The occupant was not a squirrel or even a mammal. It was a young barn owl.

A little reasoning brought me to the conclusion that this bird was probably the runt of the brood. It almost seemed timid in the fact that it remained through the assault. The time of season mandated that all the young be fully developed and established on their own. This one was holed up probably in the same nest it was raised in and seemed rather puny.

Here was a bird that probably had a hard life already, and I come along and molest, frighten and generally abuse it. Its feathers were quite ruffled. It was jammed into the corner furthest from the door and looked entirely attacked.

I have always been entirely condemning of the weekend outdoorsman who goes tromping through the woods leaving beer cans, candy wrappers and various other trash behind a wake of crushed growth under the guise of experiencing nature.

I also despise the human plague that drives his four-wheel-drive to the site of the slaughter and indiscriminately blows away whatever moves.

And I mindlessly attack this bird because I'm not patient

enough to fully investigate the situation before taking action. I never attempt a shot unless I'm sure I can make it, whether it be a deer, squirrel, dove, quail or anything I plan on killing and eating.

Until now, any dilemma was whether or not I could hit cleanly what I was sure I identified correctly.

This was an issue of disregard for the unobvious and indefinite.

Nature works in cycles. Disregarding the cycle of life and death, nature has damaging and fatal mishaps on a constant basis. A deer walking can inadvertently crush a quail's nest. The deer can't be blamed for not noticing the nest and the quail can't be called foolish for building its nest on the ground.

Humans, on the other hand, injure and destroy huge parts of nature with intent and without.

What separates us from the average animal, and plant for that matter, is the ability to reason and make decisions based on coherent interpretations of events and conditions.

I did not use this ability and felt in the same ranks as the assholes who dump toxic waste into the ocean.

I've learned a lot of lessons from the wild. And that little owl, holed up in a duck-box where there was no water, taught me a lesson that has fortified my resolve to respect nature, even when I can't see the forest for the trees.

Bookstore makes an 'obscene' profit off students

MARCUS BENSON

COLUMNIST

bam, thank you ma'am, that will be \$3.60 for one, watered-down, over-carbonated soda pop.

The school's bookstore is one place where the university makes a bundle of money. I have manipulated some numbers to try to find how big the bundle is.

These observations are not relevant without quantitative figures. Therefore I am going to describe situations regarding profits the school makes that are not exact, but come as close to the real facts as possible with what I know about the situation.

Please do not treat these like facts, because they aren't, there are some things that I have researched, like the bookstore's buyback policy, other than that the figures are my own opinionated estimates.

The bookstore's buyback policy is half of the new price for some books, and others that are worn, or are not needed by the store are bought back from 0 percent to 33 percent and average about 25 percent of the new

retail price. Let's say that the average cost of books for a full-time student is \$180.

Let's say the bookstore sells the books for \$180 to a student and makes 20 percent profit — they probably make more than that but I'll stick to 20 percent. It's a safe number, as well as a decent profit for the school. Twenty percent of \$180 is \$36.

With the rest of the student body buying new books — all 14,000 of them — the school makes \$504,000 in one quarter.

Now let's say that for the next two quarters the store buys the books back for \$90, 50 percent of the new price — I am giving them the benefit of the doubt since only some books are bought back for 50 percent while others are bought back for about 25 percent.

The bookstore sells those books back to someone the next quarter for \$150. That means that they make \$60 profit each time they are resold thereafter.

Over one year the bookstore

would make a profit of \$156 off of each student. That amount would pay for the the new books.

The amount the bookstore would make off of the student body in one year would be more than \$2,184,000.

The life of the average book varies, but I know that new editions of texts come out about every four or five years. After four years, the bookstore can make up to and probably a lot more than \$8,736,000.

This means that over the course of your lovely stay here at GSU you have the potential for being squeezed out of \$500-700 in profit, on books purchased that all had paid for themselves buy the end of your first year.

That is pure profit, no strings attached.

I want to stress that these numbers are not exact, but if you look at the original figures, they were basic and on par with the average cost of texts here.

All statistics are manipulated, I manipulated them in a fair way, most of the time giving the benefit of the doubt to the bookstore.

We are here to learn. The university is here to teach us the best that it can — not rob us the best it can.



Backtalk

I think Southern Explosion needs to take dance lessons from the GSU Eagle. He dances a lot better than they do, and his music always starts on time.

— ERIC SNOWBERGER

STAFF

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Your Opinion

Offended by sports column

Editor,

I am writing in response to Ronnie Swinford's Jan. 18 column, "No excitement at basketball games, wonder why?" As co-captain of the junior varsity dance team, I was offended by Mr. Swinford's opinion about our squad. Mr. Swinford claimed he was "not trying to slam the dancers." After what Mr. Swinford had to say, I would hate to see him try to slam us. He is totally incorrect about a few of his ideas.

First of all, the dance team is present at the basketball games for entertainment and also to show support for GSU. I think the squad is doing an excellent job. We work very hard preparing for each game. We sometimes practice over 10 hours a week. We are doing our part to entertain the crowd.

Mr. Swinford also mentions bets made on whether our music will start. There is nothing the dance team can do about this. We make the tapes and bring them to the games an hour early for sound checks. The problem with the music is that the people who work the sound system tend to have "technical difficulties" from time to time.

We have been asked by the interim athletic director to sit in the stands after we perform. This is not our choice. We do not leave after our performance. We all stay at the game and cheer for the Eagles from the stands.

I feel Mr. Swinford should have encouraged the crowd to be spirited, instead of blaming the dance team. Not only is the crowd unspirited, but they are also biased. GSU fans need to be more supportive of the Lady Eagles, the cheerleaders, the dance teams and the Eagle. I know the dance team is very supportive of the Eagles and also a very talented group of ladies. The dance team has made the decision to continue performing in the manner we always have. Now it is the Eagle fans turn to decide if they will show support for all athletes at GSU.

Amber M. Toole

Co-captain, J.V. dance team

Homosexuality an abomination

Editor,

I would like to pose this question to Tamikia Crawford ("It's a free country," Jan. 23) and the rest of the public that reads this publication: "How often do you read the Bible?"

Now granted that some of you are Bible-believing Christians, as I am, you will agree the world is in a mess and needs God. Others will probably be infuriated by this letter, and couldn't care less about God or the Bible. Please take the time to look these verses up.

First of all, we find in Genesis 2:24 that God created Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve. Moving along to Genesis 18:16 through 19:29 we find that God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah for all types of immorality, period, including homosexuality. Please tell me where the word sodomy comes from.

Two books and several chapters later, we find that chapter 18 of Leviticus is devoted to unlawful sexual relations, most of which are in practice today. In verse 18, we find that homosexuality is an abomination (detestable) to God.

Yes, homosexuality is mentioned in the Bible. But it is portrayed, in the least, as being detestable. Now, we are the masters of our own bodies, and ultimately decide what we will do. Accept responsibility! If you are having any sort of immoral desires, be it homosexual or heterosexual, drinking, etc., pray about it!

Many people who live loose

all of their lives are going to be surprised when they find out that when they die, they are not going to heaven (Galatians 5:19-26, Revelations 21:6-8 and 20:11-15!)

I am a sinner, saved by the grace of God. His mercy is extended to everyone, regardless of the past. All sins, except blasphemy, are forgivable!

If you don't know God, please pray! Ask God to forgive you of your sins right where you are! Attend a Bible-believing church that teaches and preaches the whole Bible. God has something for everyone!

It is with much prayer out of love and concern that I write this letter.

Aaron Hendrix
GSU student

Triangle, others need resources

Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Harrison's letter ("Homosexuality is a 'disease,'" Jan. 16) in which he expressed his concerns regarding the student organization Triangle.

He complained that Triangle has office space while his organization does not. Any student organization can apply for office space. If his organization failed to apply for space, the unfairness does not lie on the part of those organizations that took the initiative to apply.

This, of course, raises a question regarding why all student organizations do not automatically have office space on campus.

If one were to ask the university why all student organizations do not have offices, I suspect that one would be told that there just aren't enough funds for that. What is that \$152 "college fee" that each student gets charged every quarter used for?

In the 1994-95 catalog it states "Cultural, social and athletic activities as well as good health care are important parts of the University's program and a student's educational environment. In order to provide these activities and services a quarterly fee of \$152 is charged." This quarterly fee is commonly referred to as a "student activities" fee. A total of over \$2 million is generated each quarter from this fee. Yet there is not enough money to provide offices, phones, and computer hook-ups to this university's student organizations. Why?

The simple answer is that a portion of that two million dollars raised every quarter is used to pay staff salaries. Now, I don't begrudge people being paid for doing their jobs, but I do question why those people aren't being paid by the state, like the rest of the faculty/staff at this university. If the money being diverted from the students to pay salaries were used to support students — through their student organizations — there would be no question regarding some organizations having offices while others don't. There would be no need for organizations to apply for office space—there would simply be offices for everyone.

If the money being used for salaries were used for student organizations, each organization could have a yearly budget out of which they could provide campus-enriching programs and aid their members in attending academic conferences — the very things that "college fees" are used for at most other respected universities.

So Mr. Harrison, while I understand your concern, the unfairness is not that Triangle (among others) has an on-campus office.

The unfairness is that student money is not being used to meet student needs, and therefore all student organizations do not have on-campus offices.

Dace Park
GSU student

Facts in column 'misconstrued'

Editor,

I would like a chance to make a rebuttal on the editorial concerning the outdoor adventures program (Chance Fulk, Jan. 18). I am a graduate assistant for Campus Recreation and Intramurals.

I am a friend of Chance Fulk and that this is not an attack. I agree that what Chance says in his article is mostly true, but his facts are a bit misconstrued.

If you have ever tried to advertise for a school club or function you would know that you can only advertise in specific places. CRI has advertisement boards in the high-traffic areas on campus. We also have several of our own electronic sign boards where the outdoors club's functions are posted well in advance.

Also for CRI functions we hang banners in the Union listing time, place and cost of our trips. We also use the CRI pocket calendar for advertising outdoor trips.

I am not saying that our advertisement is adequate, only that with minimal effort many students have been able to find out what is going on with our programs.

Starting in spring quarter we will be renting canoes at the outdoor rentals center so that students can do this on their own. We do not offer canoeing trips on these local creeks and rivers because students do not sign up for them.

You mention the Blue Ridge Mountains and Appalachian Trail are only five hours away. This travel costs money. The trips cost money. We run these trips as cheaply as possible.

You mentioned that a couple of years ago you were interested in the Outdoors Club, but you were turned off because it was being run like the Army. That was a common concern and the club has new leadership that is interested in doing more things.

Finally we get to the University of Georgia. They have a larger budget.

Also they seem to have more student interest shown through the success of their program.

If you have some good, positive ideas on how to deal with this lack of student interest I would be interested in hearing them. Just make sure they are a little more positive and factual than your last article.

Greg Hawkins

CRI graduate assistant

Outdoors club working hard

Editor,

As president of the Outdoor Adventures Club on campus, I would like to address Chance Fulk's editorial published last Thursday in *The George-Anne*.

First, I would like to say that I appreciate your input and ideas on how we could better the club to suit the needs of the more advanced

outdoorsman (or woman). However, the purpose of the club is to offer *all* students the opportunity to experience outdoor activities, not just those with higher skill levels.

The majority of the club members do not have a lot of experience in the outdoor realm, so we do not take them on hard-core pack or canoe trips where they may be in over their head.

However, in an attempt to encompass everyone, we often plan two trips with different degrees of difficulty for the same weekend in order to cater to all skill levels.

To address your question about why we do not offer more high-risk activities such as rappelling and hang-gliding, the answer is that we simply cannot because of insurance reasons.

Further, Mr. Fulk, I am sorry you were misinformed about our last trip to Helen. Due to the fact that the majority of people going to Helen were not able to leave early on Friday because of classes, the officers decided it would not be in the best interests of the members to pack into the Chattahoochee National Forest at 10 or 11 at night with inexperienced packers.

Mr. Fulk, I encourage you and whoever else shares your views, to come talk with the officers.

It is often easier to sit back and complain about what could be improved rather than actively doing something.

Kelly Stewart
Club president

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

Black Awareness Month 1996

January 15-March 3

GSU Museum Exhibit
Transatlantic Linkage:

The Gullah/Geechee Sierra Leone Connection

January 20-February 29

Henderson Library

African American Artists Exhibit

Second Floor

February 1-29

GSU Museum

Public School Art Exhibit

February 1

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. presents

A Tribute to Black Men

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 3-4

Russell Union & BAM presents

Movie: *Panther*

February 3, 7:00 pm

February 4, 8:00 pm

(Refer to February 26)

February 5

Keynote Speaker

Nettie Washington Douglass

"Without Struggle There is No Progress"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 7

NAACP presents

Keynote Speaker

Dr. Calvin Walker, Professor

Valdosta State University

"The Need for Unity to Survive the Struggle"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 8

The Black Student Alliance presents

Motown Review

7:00 pm Russell Union Theatre

February 9

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. presents

Parting the Waters: Restoring Unity to

Greek Brotherhood and Sisterhood

8:00 pm, Williams Center Ballroom

February 10

GSU Museum-Celebrate Black Culture

10:00 am

This workshop is limited to 80 participants

and a small fee is required.

Call 681-0147 to register.

February 12

Keynote Speaker

Ayinde Jean-Baptiste

"Leaders of the 21st Century:

Using Our Heads to Get Ahead"

7:00 pm, Southern Center Auditorium

February 13

Guest Workshop Presenter

Forrest A. Parker

"Understanding Black Male/Black Female

Relationships"

7:00 pm, Technology Building, Room 2112

February 14

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. presents

Black Men Who Made History

7:00 pm, Southern Center Auditorium

February 15

UMOJA presents

2nd Annual Faculty/Staff Talent Showcase

7:00 pm, Williams Center Ballroom

February 16

Triangle presents

"Black and White Masquerade Ball"

8:00 pm, Williams Center Ballroom



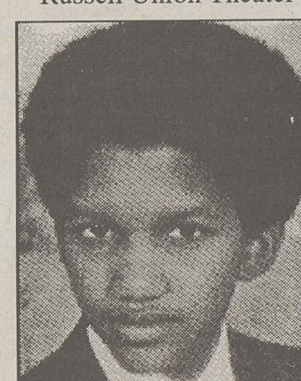
Nettie Washington Douglass

Keynote Speaker

February 5

7:00pm

Russell Union Theater



Ayinde Jean-Baptiste

Keynote Speaker

February 12

7:00pm

Southern Center Auditorium



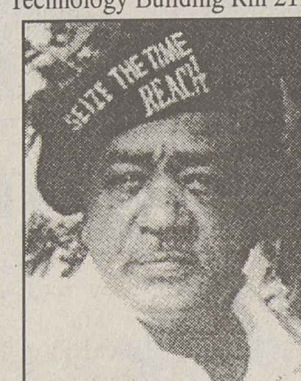
Forrest A. Parker

Keynote Speaker

February 13

7:00 pm

Technology Building Rm 2112



Bobby Seale

Keynote Speaker

February 26

7:00pm

Russell Union Ballroom

February 18

The African American Gospel

Choir in Concert

6:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 19

GSU Alumni Relations Office and

(BAGS) Black Alumni of Georgia Southern

present, African American Alumni Sharing Career

Strategies for Work Force 2000

3-5 pm, Southern Center Auditorium

RSVP 681-5691

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. presents

African Americans Living With AIDS

7:00 pm Southern Center Auditorium

February 20

NAACP's 7th Annual Miss African American

Pageant "Nubian Queens Waiting to Exhale"

7:00 pm Russell Union Ballroom

February 21

CLEC presents

Halley's Comet with John Amos

Russell Union Ballroom 7:00 pm

February 22

Black History Quiz Bowl

5:00 pm, Russell Union 280

February 24

Concepts Unlimited presents

Black Image Awards

"Amazing Grace: The Gathering of Spiritual Fruit"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

Call 681-0123 for ticket information

February 26

Keynote Speaker

Bobby Seale

"An Evening With Bobby Seale:

The Future of Social Change"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

February 27

Black Student Alliance presents

"Our People are Dying and We Don't Seem

to Care: A Health Fair"

10 am-2 pm, Russell Union Commons

REVISION presents

Guest Workshop Presenter

Dr. Gary L. Lemons

"The Whiteness of Blackness, The Blackness

of Whiteness: Teaching the 'Novel of Passing'"

4 pm, Russell Union 280

February 28

REVISION presents

Guest Workshop Presenter

Dr. Gary L. Lemons, Professor and Director

of the Program in Literature at Eugene

Lang College of the New School for Social

Research, Greenwich Village, New York, NY

"Black Is, Black Ain't:

Toward a Postmodern Critique

of Race and Sexuality in the Time of AIDS"

7:00 pm, Russell Union Theatre

February 29

REVISION presents

Guest Workshop Presenter

Dr. Gary L. Lemons

"Teaching What You're Not: Teachers

Moving Students Beyond the Boundaries

of Identity Politics"

12 Noon, Russell Union 280

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presents

Black As You Wanna Be

7:00 pm, Russell Union 284

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act,

GSU will honor requests for reasonable accommodations.

Please direct requests to Sue Williams

at (912)681-5259 or (912)681-0666 (TDD).

Q: Which Lady Eagle started all 28 games last year?

A: Tara Anderson; she also led the team in minutes played at 31.

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Primetime vs. Slash

The Super Bowl is upon us and the only thing that is left to be decided is the NFL champion.

This game has grown to mythical proportions in its 30-year history. The first Super Bowl was only played to shut up the AFL owners. But as the event has grown it has become the epitome of the sensationalism of sport.

This year we have the reunion tour with Dallas meeting Pittsburgh in a remake of Super Bowls 10 and 13. Pittsburgh won both of those games, and solidified themselves as the team of the 70s.

But the game has arrived and all that is left is to cut up the teams and see what spills out.

Quarterback is no match: Aikman over O'Donnel every time. But watch out for Slash, he is the most exciting player in the league this year.

Starting at wide receiver, Dallas has the prototype receiver in Michael Irvin, but Pittsburgh has five different people who can all catch. The advantage probably still goes to Dallas, but the margin is smaller, even with Deion.

At tight end, the decided advantage has to go to Dallas because Jay Novacek is the best in the business. He is good against man defense and deadly against the zone, because he works well in the middle. Chad Brown for the Steelers is effective, but he is not in Jay's caliber.

The running back position is also a no-brainer. Pittsburgh has former Atlanta Falcon Eric Pegrum at tail back. Dallas has Emmitt Smith, advantage Dallas.

At fullback the two teams are even. John L. Williams can catch and block; so can Darell Johnston for the Cowboys.

The offensive lines are both good but Dallas has a better player at every position except center, advantage Dallas.

On defense, Dallas has the d-line, but Pittsburgh has the better linebackers and secondary.

But what will decide the game? It is the players, not necessarily their talent. Whichever team comes to play the hardest will win this game. Dallas has more talent than any other team in the NFL. If they come to show that they are unbeatable, then they will be.

Pittsburgh is a good team. They run the ball well, but their improved passing attack will suit them well against the slow secondary of the Cowboys. (Everyone except Sanders is about a half-step slower than they were two years ago.)

Also the Steelers have altered the offense and use five wide outs at times. This could be effective against the Cowboys, because Deion can only cover one of the five at a time.

But where the real difference will be made is probably on special teams, or trick teams. What I mean by this is I think either Deion Sanders

or Cordell Stewart will come up big in this game.

But now it is time for the prediction, and this year I am going with my heart.

Pittsburgh 34

Dallas 30

The George-Anne Sports

Catamounts fly past Eagles

By Reginald Gibson
Staff Writer

GSU lost to the Western Carolina Catamounts 81-71 in a game that was inundated with free throws and layups. Both teams came in desperately needing a win. The Catamounts were 3-10 while GSU came into Hanner Fieldhouse with a 1-13 record.

The Catamounts won the toss and scored on an easy layup with a couple of seconds gone by. Freshman Johna Seay, in only his second starting appearance answered with a reverse layup.

But the Catamounts jumped out to an early 13-4 lead. Also GSU Coach Gregg Polinsky got an early technical foul.

Anquell McCollum led the early Catamounts' charge with dribble penetration to draw fouls.

McCollum came into the game as the 10th best free throw shooter in the nation. But in the first half he went 5 for 8 from the line.

Western Carolina tried to press the young GSU backcourt, but they handled the defensive pressure well in the first half.

Seay seemed to be the answer for the Eagles once the press was broken, and he scored 12 points in the first half.

Parker helped bring GSU closer by hitting a 2-pointer with about 10 minutes left to make the score 23-18. GSU's solid defense caused the Catamounts to commit two charging fouls.

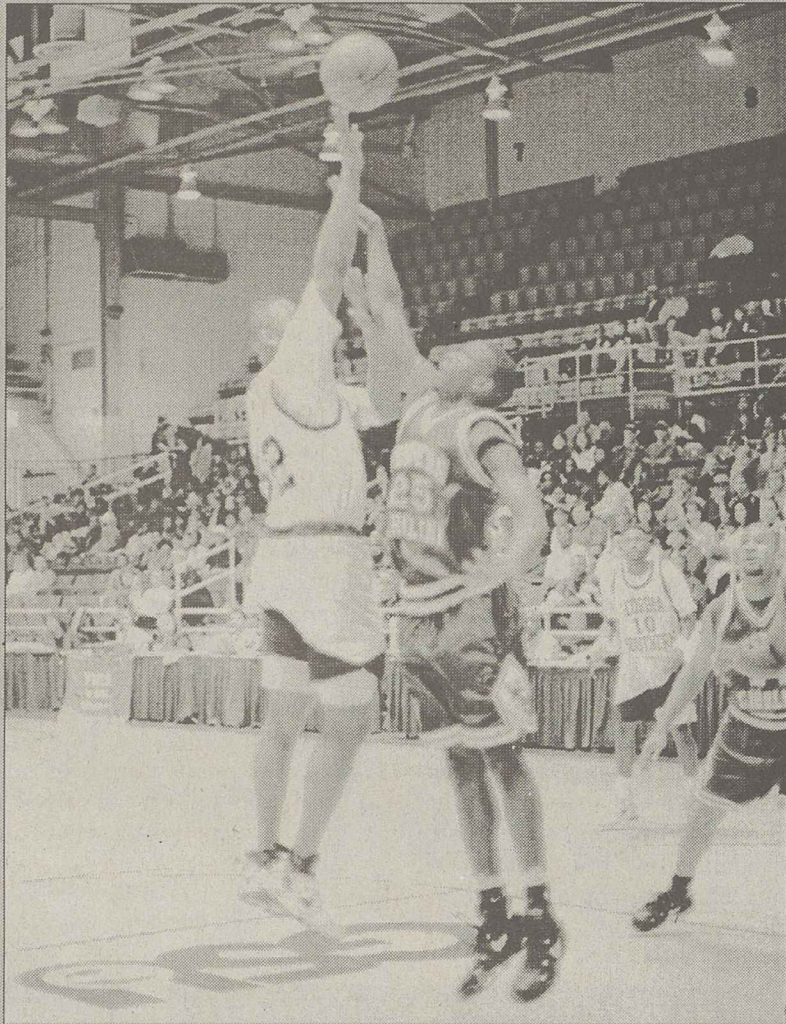
"Goebel is a real plus to our team," Polinsky said.

Parker gave the Eagles their first lead with a 3-pointer. GSU went up 31-30 with 4:15 on the clock. The Eagles were able to hold on and at the half led 38-37.

In the first half neither team shot well from the free throw line.

The Eagles shot only 50 percent from the line in and WCU shot 56 percent in five more attempts.

In the second half the momentum of the game changed dramatically.



Johna Seay (52) battles for a rebound against WCU.

James Hill

"We wanted to set the tone early in the second half," Polinsky said.

But after four turnovers in 90 seconds Western Carolina scored 10 points and took a 47 to 41 lead.

"Coach fussed us out at half-time, and that's what we needed," said McCollum, who led the Catamounts with 28 points.

Parker ended the scoring drought by finally hitting another 3-pointer. But 49-46 is as close as the game would get.

WCU's defensive press started to create critical GSU turnovers.

"We didn't handle the ball well, early in the second half," Parker said.

Seay tried to help get his team back into the game, but the defense started to collapse on him and with about 12 minutes left in the game Seay had to sit because of foul trouble.

The Catamounts continued to score off of mostly layups and foul shots.

"Western Carolina is a very athletic team," Polinsky said.

GSU called a series of time outs but they seem futile as WCU jumped to a 10-point lead.

GSU slipped into another scoring drought that Fernando Daniel ended with five minutes left but the Catamounts answered with a two.

The game ended with the Catamounts going to the free throw line.

They improved their team free throw percentage to 65 percent for the game, by hitting eight of 12 in the last minute to give the game to WCU.

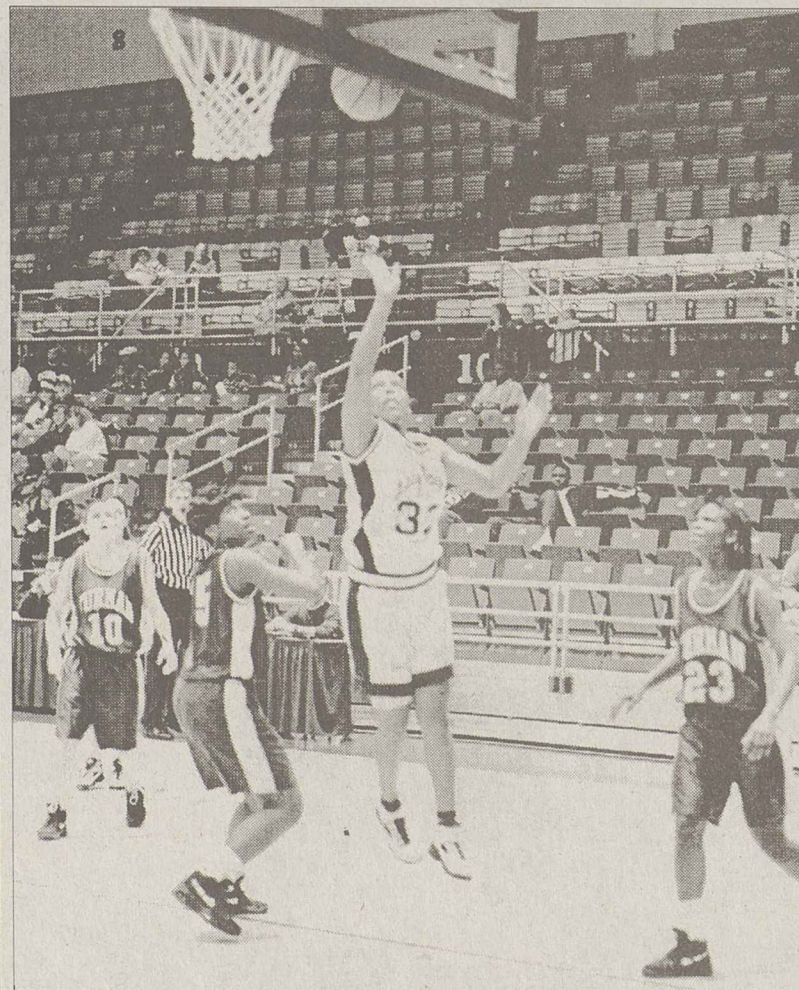
Eagles did score their second highest point total of the year, 71, but it would not be enough.

"We give a good effort physically, but we must get that mental edge," Polinsky said.

"GSU played us very hard, but we really needed this win," McCollum said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats clip Lady Eagles' wings



Fila Photo

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The Lady Cats of Davidson showed up with 16 players on the squad, 10 of which were 5'10" or bigger. This caused problems for the Lady Eagles who only have four players at or above

that height. It also led to GSU being out-rebounded 54-49, and eventually out-scored in the 77-66 loss to Davidson.

The game started with both teams not hitting anything. In fact the first two minutes was a

track meet with no meaning whatsoever; both teams had three possessions apiece and neither of them scored. But at the 17:58 mark Marysue James put GSU up 2-0, but that would be the last lead GSU would see.

Davidson outscored GSU 27-15 over the first 12 minutes; after that it was just a case of holding on by Davidson.

GSU cut into the lead at the half, but the lead was still 39-28 Davidson.

In the first half Davidson was led by Carolyn Kirsch, who hit for 11, and pulled down four boards for the Lady Cats.

The Lady Eagles were led early by Marysue James who had eight points.

But the Lady Eagles, real problem in the first half was 13 turnovers and a shooting percentage of just 37 percent. Davidson shot a cool 50 from the field in the half.

The second half was different from the first in that the teams scored the exact number of points: 38.

The Lady Eagles needed to make up 11 points, but were unable to achieve this.

They did close the game to within five points with 10:00 left and again with 2:43, but both times Davidson was able to push the lead back out to double digits, and at the final buzzer GSU would still trail by 11.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

EAGLE HOOPS:

Thursday, Jan. 25 at ETSU at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29 at Davidson at 7:30 p.m.

LADY EAGLE HOOPS:

Saturday, Jan. 27 at Appalachian State at 2 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29 at Western Carolina at 7 p.m.

Softball Eagles prepare for challenging season

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

When GSU's all-conference softball player Debbie Hensley was forced to hang up her glove and hat due to graduation, she left a major void for head coach Kelly Kirkland to fill.

Now an assistant coach, Hensley will be displaying her skills from the dugout, while the Lady Eagles, seriously lacking depth, play a 54-game schedule, and fight to improve on their last place finish in the conference regular season a year ago.

Although only one player graduated, Kirkland found herself lacking other players, who decided to leave for personal reasons. A total of five players will not be back from last year's team.

So now Kirkland will bring another young bunch into the long and physically draining schedule.

"We do play a long schedule, and it does get physically tiring as far as our pitchers go," Kirkland said. "We don't have a rotation, which will be very tiring. We only have two pitchers, which will rotate in and out."

Kirkland will look to Missy Boyd, Vanessa Fawcett, Ashley Flemming and Sheri Russo for leadership, all in different ways.

Boyd, a senior center-fielder from Rockport, Ind., is expected by Kirkland to be a vocal leader on and off the field. Her offensive production will be vital, especially in big games.

Fawcett, the second of three seniors on the squad, sat out much of last year due to injury, and her pitching was greatly missed. Being one of the pitchers, it is vital that the senior from Dunwoody stays healthy.

Russo, a sophomore first-baseman out of Marietta, led the conference in hitting last season. She is expected to perform at the plate, and if she does, Kirkland feels that they could have great success.

Flemming is one of the three freshmen on the roster, and already has expectations placed upon her. A second-baseman from Columbia, she is depended on to contribute at the plate, but especially on defense. Her glove could be the key to a balanced

infield, one that is still getting used to playing together.

Kirkland also feels that senior Tara Anderson, who is the most experienced player, will be a great defensive force if she performs well.

"We're still basically rebuilding," Kirkland said of her team for this season. "The infield hasn't played that much together, but I do think there is more unity on the team. They seem to just jell together."

Unity will be essential for the Lady Eagles as they face, once again, a tough Southern Conference, which consists of GSU, UT-Chattanooga, Furman and Marshall.

"I'm expecting the competition to be the same," Kirkland said. "Although there are only four teams in the conference, they are all going to be tough. UTC will be stronger than they were last year, and Marshall will probably be just as strong. Furman might suffer a little bit, but I'm expecting them to put up a fight also."

But as for right now, there is one thing that is clinging to the mind of Kirkland, and that is the lack of depth, especially at the pitching position.

"The depth does concern me, but I have to concentrate on what I have to work with," Kirkland said.

The Lady Eagles have already begun practice, and so far, Kirkland likes what she sees.

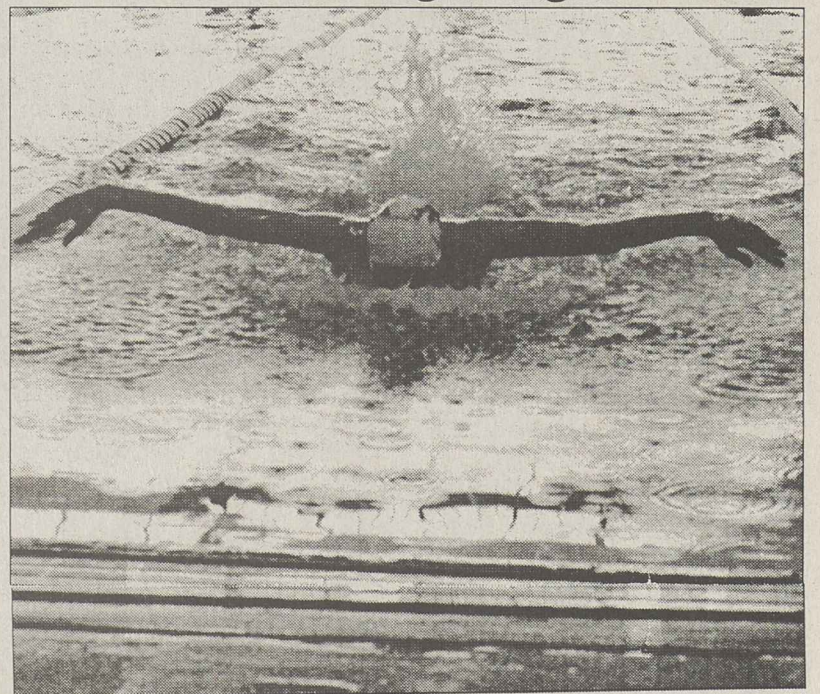
"Right now, we are ahead of where we were last year," Kirkland said, "because we are playing much more as a team and with more maturity. The girls know what I expect of them, and I know what they expect of me. That is important."

The Lady Eagles will get their season underway February 10 at Tallahassee, where they will battle with Florida A&M and then Florida State. Their first home game will be Feb. 20 against Jacksonville State, then they will battle Georgia College two days later.

Southern Conference action starts March 9 in Greenville, S.C., where they will tangle with Furman in double-header action.

SWIMMING

Swimming Eagles



James Hill

Both men's and women's teams won in the meet against Florida A&M last Friday at home. On Saturday, Jan. 20th, both men and women beat Davidson and lost to UNC-Wilmington at Davidson.

Dining & Entertainment Guide

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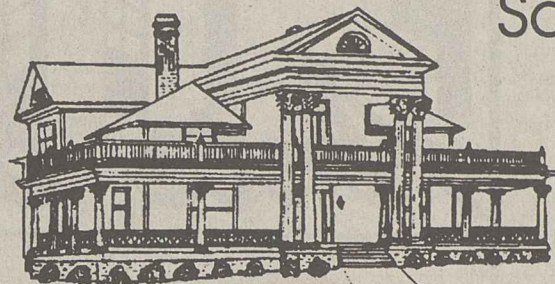
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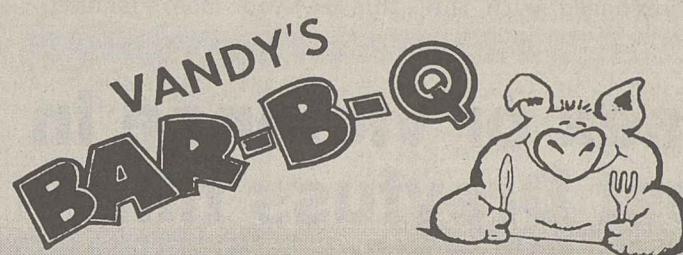
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The George-Anne

Top Five at WVGS

1. Tarnation
2. The Amps
3. Cowboy Junkies
4. Poi Dog Pondering
5. Poe



Page 8— Thursday, January 25, 1996

What's
Happenin'
Tracey
Varnell



Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Carrot Top has rescheduled for April 18

Hold on to those tickets
or opt for a refund from
the GSU ticket office.

Neat! More new stuff! Yes, that's right ... more new stuff! Can you believe it? Statesboro seems to be branching out into new special interests in entertainment, believe it or not. So, if you like jazz, reggae or house music, stay tuned.

• For starters, our very own Café Insomnia has nodded its head to the idea of showcasing a local jazz quintet. The members of this ensemble are also members of GSU's own jazz band.

Chuck Henderson blows a mean trumpet, Billy Hoffman plays drums, Micheal Cowan is on keyboards and James Salter adds saxophone. Let us not forget Ed Morris on the stand-up bass.

As you all know, one could almost go through jazz withdrawals in this town. So, those of you who are willing to put those flannels back in that pile on your floor should definitely join together and cross those fingers in hopes for some good music this Thursday.

This show is not set in stone, yet. The group is still working out schedule problems. There's only one way to find out if they'll be playing — showup and order a cup of Java.

• Next on the new stuff agenda is the topic of reggae. Blind Willie's will feature a reggae night each Tuesday night. The DJs are respectively knowledgeable in their fields, so don't expect to hear "No Woman, No Cry" on repeat.

Some of you may know the DJs, Shawn and Cory, but if not, you may have heard them on WVGS. They've done terrific reggae shows for the Veeq for quite some time now.

If it makes you feel better, Blind Willie's sells Red Stripe.

• I'm almost afraid to announce this next one because I'm afraid it will get misinterpreted. But, here goes — Rave Night at Legends on Wednesdays. No, this is not a misprint. Legends is hosting an evening for the new-school (or old-school, for that matter).

Truthfully, it doesn't matter what school you're from unless you're still in high school. If you show, bring all your energy and be prepared to dance.

That's about all that can be said about it without saying too much or too little. If you're interested, check it out. It may be just what you've been jonesin' for.

Attitude for a good reason

By Tracey Varnell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Coming at you hard, dozens of sassy ladies and smashing men are ready to rock your world, and it's all for an outstanding cause.

Union Productions' Contemporary Issues will host what has been deemed the most shocking fashion show ever to be hosted at GSU. The show will take place Friday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The most interesting feature is not necessarily what will be on the runway, but the sole purpose of the show itself.

Each \$1 donation for admission will go directly to help local patients diagnosed with the

AIDS virus. Now, that's a novel idea ... fashion with a purpose.

All fashions were donated by local shops such as Goody's, Contempo Casuals and the Traffic Light.

Don't get me wrong, this ain't no garden club fashion show. We're talking strobe lights, dancing, and much, much attitude.

In fact, "Segment X" will feature club fashions and a few whips and chains. That alone is worth paying a buck to see.

So, go to see fly ladies (and men) in phat threads and to support this ever-so-important cause that is affecting all of our lives. But if you go, just remember — this ain't your mom's fashion.

THE BIG PICTURE

No sex or violence in latest Dreyfuss film

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

When people think of Richard Dreyfuss, they think of action movies with lots of sex and violence, right? Well, in his latest movie, "Mr. Holland's Opus," Dreyfuss has broken his mold as the muscle-bound, tough-as-nails persona we all know him to be and stars in a film of true worth and substance.

Actually, this should come as no surprise to most people, except for those who expected an obscenity, imagining "opus" to be euphemism for a part of Mr. Holland's anatomy. Critics have been raving about the project and I must concur.

Dreyfuss portrays a performer/conductor who falls back on the career of high school music teacher to fund his lifelong ambition: his own composition. The job becomes more than intermediate as he is drawn into teaching for nearly three decades, all the while instilling an appreciation for music in his pupils.

The actual drama, though, resides in his relationship with his son, who is born deaf. Given the father's passion for something of which his son has no definite grasp, this bitter irony drives a wedge between the two.

As Dreyfuss comes to terms with this, the story line turns progressively heartwarming. It is paved with tear-jerking scenes along the way, the extent of which ranges from suppressed sniffing to downright blubbering.

If you don't mind going all gooey in the presence of such unprecedented sappiness, you might want to bring a hanky. And, go to the late show so unsympathetic gawkers strolling out of the likes of "Dunston Checks In" won't see that your mascara has run (not that this happened to me).

This is a film about the spectacular in everyday people. Ulti-

mately, Mr. Holland's opus is not his composition but the lives he has touched throughout his own.

This theme is highly inspirational but difficult to pull off with the subtlety required. The movie conveys it beautifully, though, not once turning hammy. Mr. Holland is not a philosophically gifted *ubermann* but a typical teacher.

The key element is creating realism in this commonplace environment. This is the aspect the film executes thoroughly.

The classrooms are so recognizably accurate I almost didn't want to sit there and watch, considering I had my fill of that atmosphere in high school.

The attire throughout the film is also effectively realistic, from the starch, powder-blue button ups and dowdy beehive hairdos of the mid-60s right down to the excess of makeup and leg warmers of the early 80s. Okay, there aren't actually any leg warmers, but it was realistic anyway. Throw in some parachute pants, and I would have slipped into nostalgia.

The makeup department is superb in working the gradual aging process on Dreyfuss, as well. Either that, or it took a really long time to shoot the film.

Dreyfuss delivers a powerful performance with strong support from Jay Thomas (of the TV series "Love and War"), Olympia Dukakis ("Steel Magnolias"), William H. Macy ("Oleanna"), and Glenna Headley ("Unforgiven," "True Romance") as the supportive wife. Balthazar Ghatti ("Natural Born Killers," "Judge Dredd") also makes an appearance as a student.

Director Stephen Herek can chalk this one up as a winner. Considering his portfolio includes such ground-breaking films as "Critters" and "The Mighty Ducks," this latest film is by far an opus in itself.

R. Kelly
Jive Records

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

After waiting for the dust to settle from the spring's and summer's fiasco with the marriage to protégé Aaliyah, R. Kelly drops the bomb. Yes, GSU, R. Kelly is back. The Chicago native returns on his third, self-titled album, "R. Kelly."

"Born Into the 90's" began Kelly's appetite for flesh, this album starting off as hors d'oeuvres. Moving right along to the appetizers is the album "12 Play," which in its own right, redefined the seduction, the act, and whatever comes after that.

This time Kelly sings not about freakiness but about love, relationships, and religion. His first single of the album, "You Remind Me Of Something," has the usual bump and grind essence that R. Kelly is famous for, instead of getting his mack on, like he did in "12 Play."

On the religious tip, "Intro — The Sermon" is a platform where Kelly airs his points of view and attacks those who say he ain't nothing but a freaky sex fiend. Those of you who do

think this of Kelly may want to think again. He is the same man who helped contribute his many golden talents to such artists such as Michael Jackson, Changing Faces, and Quincy Jones. Underneath that freakiness lies pure gospel.

"Hump Bounce" is a laid-back

endary Isley Brothers on "Down Low (Nobody Has to Know)" with Ron Isley's yearning falsetto smoothing out Kelly's tenor voice. Ernie Isley's psychedelic guitar licks adds to this song that slowly burns like incense.

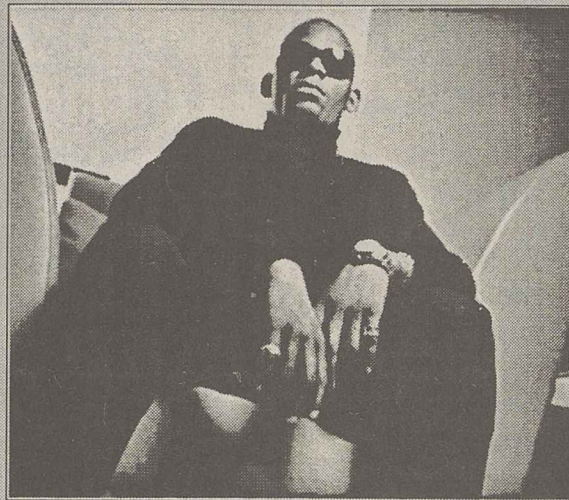
The cuts "Baby, Baby, Baby, Baby, Baby ..." and "Step In My Room" have already become favorites of those slow-jam enthusiasts cruising around campus with the shiny chrome rims and tinted windows.

Slowing down to be serious, R. Kelly goes deeper than ever before when he sings "I Can't Sleep Baby (If I)," a Babyface-esque track that stirs up those I-can't-breath-without-you feelings.

It's odd how the most serious and influential tracks wind up on the end of the album. "Heaven If You Hear Me" and "Trade In My Life" both take Kelly back to his roots: the church.

"Trade In My Life," by far one of the most powerful songs on the album, takes Kelly's sexuality to church with Kirk Franklin's choir raising him up further towards heaven.

This is R. Kelly, the man who invented bump and grind — on his own.



groove with wonderful background female vocals. Its message is consistent with "You Remind Me ..." but the atmosphere is totally different. Listening to it at first reminds one of Total's "Can't You See?"

Ladies, bust out the bellbottoms and brush out them afros because "Thank God It's Friday" is a definite shoo-in for the roller skating rink crowd. It's a simple but laced groove that readies everyone for the weekend.

R. Kelly pairs up with the leg-

Super Bowl Party

Sun. Jan. 28

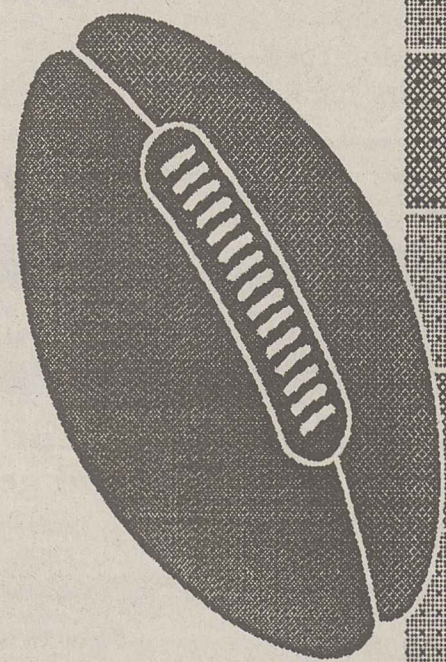
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Today's Quote

"Yes, God made man first, but there's always a rough draft before the final copy."

-- Unknown

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

Crossword 101

" Double Trouble "

By Gerry Frey

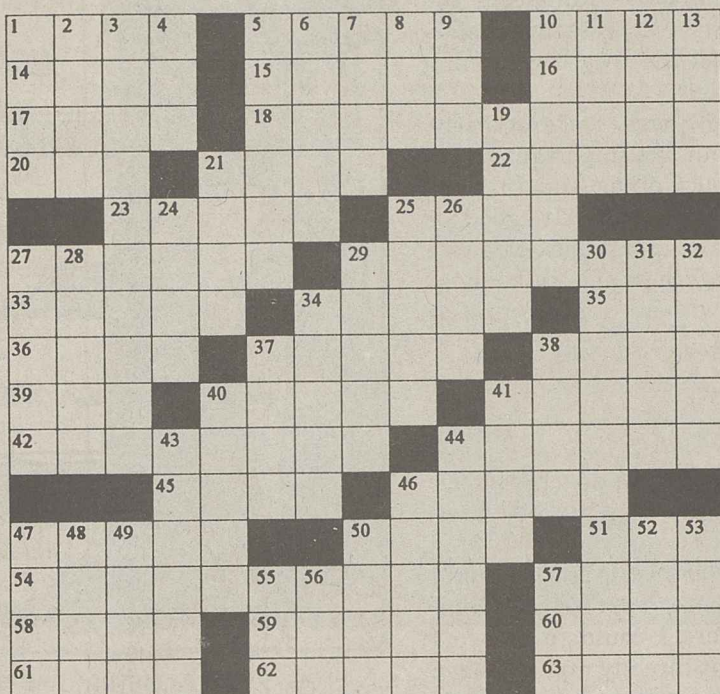
ACROSS

- 1 Double
5 New York state tree
10 Give a hand
14 Cupid
15 North of Virginia
16 Cartoonist Peter
17 Obsenity
18 *Chewing gum*
20 Bill
21 German ones
22 Chops
23 Actor Greene
25 Plead
27 Dear Parisienne
29 Double
33 Weighed down
34 Industrial engineers; abr
35 Paddle
36 Swit.'s neighbor
37 South American mountains
38 Char
39 Encountered
40 Racer Bobby or Al
41 Playwright Edward
42 Double
44 Scarves
45 Craving
46 Dish
47 Courtyards
50 Abstain from food
51 Doll, for one
54 Look again
57 Flat mountain top
58 Prefix for potent
59 French stop
60 Double
61 Puts
62 Layers
63 Andy's pal

DOWN

- 1 Number one
2 Ms. Bombeck
3 Four on the town
4 Type of plane

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- 5 Actor Matthew
6 Without help
7 Math sign
8 Ad
9 Snake-like fish
10 Father ____: Leper missionaryary
11 Mr. Dickerson
12 Sullivan or Frank
13 Many
19 Rims
21 go braugh
24 Pitcher Hershisier
25 Beneath
26 Hwys.
27 Scale
28 Loather
29 Finished
30 Two on one
31 Street show
32 Sea birds
34 Map part
37 Plcnc pests
38 Soak up

- 40 Ordinary
41 A tit for ____
43 Excuses
44 Partially frozen raindrops
46 Stingy person
47 Fussess
48 One in a volume
49 Smallest pig
50 Double
52 Old Christiana
53 Chatters
55 Have a meal
56 Prefix meaning three
57 Bus or subway; abr

Quotable Quote

I once said cynically of a politician, "He'll double-cross that bridge when he comes to it."

Oscar Lavent

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Missing: Brown bird dog with half white nose. Six months old. Please call 681-4001. Leave message, reward.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

1/3 carat, oval cut, Blue Ridge diamond engagement ring with matching band. Bought for \$800, will sell \$500 OBO. This is a steal! 489-5055.

3.5HP Craftsman rear-bagger 20" lawnmower. Excellent condition. Selling because of upgrade. Original price, \$150. Will sell for \$70. Call Doug 764-3742. Best offer considered.

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For sale: 58cm Cannondale Road bike with 14 speed STI shifters and LOOK clipless pedals. Stationary trainer included. \$650. Call 871-3233.

For sale: BCA mountain bike. Just had tune up. Good condition. Must sell \$125 neg. Call Scott 489-6845.

For sale: Brother Word Processor includes Monitor and Printer. Price negotiable. Contact Tamara Gilbert 489-5666.

For sale: Epson dot matrix printer. Great condition. Comes with cable and a ton a paper. \$50. Call 871-3637.

Mountain bike for sale. Trek 830shx front suspension, bar end, etc. Excellent condition. Call 871-6808.

Need a beeper or pager? Good prices! Call 489-3458. Ask for Casey between 8-10pm.

TEA-LENGTH RED DRESS. Size 7/8, worn only once, professionally dry-cleaned. Great for formal, semi-formal occasions and Valentines. Price negotiable. Call Cathy at (912) 739-1518 for information.

14-Motorcycles

For sale: Suzuki GSX600F red street bike only 3700 miles. 94. Just like brand new. Asking for \$5300. Call 688-3009 for more information.

15-Musical

'65 Fender Mustang Guitar. Good condition with HD case \$400 OBO. Leave message for Jason at 764-5202.

16-Personal

For sale: 19" GE color TV. No remote \$50. One pair of 6x9 3 way car stereo speakers never been used. \$15. Ask for Brian 871-4230.

Good luck Alpha Delta Pi basketball team in your game against Phi Mu tonight!!

17-Pets & Supplies

Baby python \$100 includes aquarium, heat, rocks and lamp. Call 871-6787 ask for Chris.

The Aquatic Jungle
Come by and see our new expanded bird section. As always, we have the best prices on fish and reptiles as well. 489-6100.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

Apartment for rent at Bermuda Run. Own bedroom and bath. \$230/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call for more info 681-3951.

Apartment for sub-lease in Players Club. Place is in immaculate condition and rent is \$181.33/mo for 2br, 2ba. Please contact Terry 871-3583or 871-4917.

Available immediately* two big bedrooms in large two-story house downtown. Lots of privacy and extra space, walking distance to GSU, W/D included, low utilities. Lease only until end of school year, males preferred. Call of leave message at 489-4422.

Duplex 2bed/1bath. Quiet neighborhood. 1 yr lease \$400/mo. + deposit. 489-6948.

Furnished bedroom in Players Club available now. Sublease through September. Willing to negotiate rent. W/D, 1/4 utilities. Call Tina at (904) 261-7353 or Lisa at 871-3721. Please leave message.

Furnished or unfurnished bedroom in Players Club available now to whenever needed. W/D, cable, and 1/4 utilities. Will negotiate rent. Call 681-9473. Please leave message.

Graduating! Someone needed to sublease starting June. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets and W/D. Pets allowed. Rent \$225/mo per person. Call 871-5280.

Male needed to sublease Town Club apartment. \$220/mo + 1/4 utilities, W/D. Available call Collect 770-424-8163 after 5pm. Rent negotiable.

Male needed to sublease Town Club apt. \$220/mo + 1/4 utilities. W/D. Available now! Call collect 770-424-8163. May negotiate rent.

Need a place to stay this summer? 1-bedroom in Eagle's Court available for sublease. Convenient, comfortable. \$325/mo + util. Sublease June-August. Call Chris at 681-9540.

Needed to sublease through June. 1 bedroom apt in old house on S. Zetterower. Big porch, lotsa windows. \$260 a month. Spacious and nice. Call 489-3775

Room for rent. Walk to campus. \$210/mo + 1/2 utilities. Need good responsible persons. Call 871-5430. Ask for Dwayne after 9pm or before 12pm MWF.

20-Roommates

ASAP SWF needed to take over lease Campus Courtyard. Own bedroom, share bath. Furnished W/D, call 681-8797.

ASAP! 1-2 female roommates needed. Fully furnished, W/D. Pool. \$150/mo. Call Julie at 489-1420 or 681-6230.

Female roommate needed to sublease spring and summer quarter at Hawthorne 2. Own bedroom, share bath. Unfurnished \$215/mo + utilities. If interested, call 871-3149.

Female roommate needed to sublease winter, spring, summer quarters at Park Place. 1 bedroom, 1 bath for \$225/mo. Please contact at 871-6262 or 871-7617.

Female roommate needed to take over lease in Eagle Nest. \$250/mo + 1/2 utilities. W/D, dishwasher, and own personal bathroom. Interested call Kemi 688-3364.

Female roommate to share apartment. Own room, bathroom, and walk-in closet. W/D, one mile from campus. Good study environment. Needed immediately! Call Melissa 681-6020.

Looking for a female roommate to sub-lease during summer qtr in Campus Courtyard Apartments. Please call 871-6742

M/F roommate needed own bedroom share bathroom 1/3 utilities. Stadium Walk apartments. Call Loraine 681-8391 ASAP. \$225 per month.

Male roommate: Stadium Walk apartment #68 spring and summer quarters. Please call 489-5553 for more info. Nice Christian roommate preferred.

Roommate needed ASAP to share house with female graduate students. Own bedroom and bath. W/D. Fully furnished living room, dining room, kitchen. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Pool table, exercise machine. \$200+ share of utilities. Contact Leanne or leave a message at 871-5733.

Roommate needed to share three bedroom house winter, spring and summer. Close to campus. Only \$160 a month! Call Kate 764-6648. Move in Feb. 1.

Roommate wanted female Hawthorne 2. Own bedroom, own bathroom, large walk in closet. \$235/mo + share of utilities. Call Stephanie 871-5326 or (912)382-1035.

SWF needed to sublease winter, spring, and summer \$117.50/mo. W/D available. Please call April 681-3363.

URGENT! Female roommate needed 2bdr. Apt. Furnished \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities. For more information call 681-8591.

Wanted roommate to share 1996 mobile home. Free water, W/D, dishwasher. Fully furnished. \$165/mo. Call 871-7144.

White male or female roommate needed for two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$200/mo. Call John 489-5169.

21-Services

Foreign students-visitors DV*1 Greencard Program available. Tel: 1-800-660-7167 & (818) 772-7168. #20231 Stagg St. Canoga Park, CA 91306.

AUTO DETAILING. Wash, wax, interiors, etc. Affordable rates. 681-8612.

BRAIDS! BRAIDS! BRAIDS! If you would like to have braids call Chastidy at 681-9264. Call today for an appointment.

It's time to make a change in long distance carriers. If you're interested call 871-5184. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5pm.

MATH TUTORING! Of any level and help with any problems. Call 871-5918.

Need something typed and spellchecked on computer? Must be legible and in order. Other pages negotiable. Call or leave message. Renee 688-2660.

TYPING. Overnight guaranteed. Lesson plans, units, term papers, etc. Call Brenda, 764-1486 (Secretary).

22-Sports & Stuff

Mongoose Sycamore Mountain Bike Mag 10 rock shock. Very sturdy bike FMI call David at 871-6785.

Schwinn High Plains Mountain Bike, upgraded components, great condition, and rarely used. \$320. Call today 871-6554.

23-Stereo & Sound

Must sell! Two MTX terminator speakers 12" and a 380 watt amp all for \$200. Please call 681-6422 and ask for DAVID! Must see!

27-Wanted

Wanted to buy used books. Business calculus 4th edition, weight training steps to success, Business communication 10th edition, principles of marketing 4th edition. Jody 842-5180.

Wanted to buy: Nice, used, refrigerator, full size. Call Randall at 681-2248.

28-Weekends & Travel

SPRING BREAK '96
Only 1 week to live - DON'T BLOW IT!
BOOK NOW!
Florida \$109 Bahamas \$359
Jamaica/Cancun \$399
Organize a group - TRAVEL FREE!
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01-Announcements

Radio
Listen to the Underground Bandits: Taz, E-man, and Native Sunday Nights 7pm - 11pm on the voice of Georgia Southern, WVG 91.9fm.

AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified ads in the George-Anne cost 15¢ per word with a \$3 minimum per insertion. Please add \$1 per ad for mailing and handling for tear-sheet service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Pre-payment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

AD PLACEMENT (For Students, Faculty & Staff) -- The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are non-commercial in nature. Submit your ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 223 Williams Center during normal business hours (9am to 4pm), or via mail at Landrum Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads via telephone -- at these prices we don't take dictation.

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

BSA is sponsoring a Motown Lip Sync Contest. \$50 first place prize. Applications accepted until Jan. 31. For more information, call 681-5409.

Forming the Japanese Club! Join us at our next meeting January 29th Union Bldg. Rm 254. Meet others interested in understanding another culture while having fun! See ya there!

GSU TRACK TEAM HAS ARRIVED! Practices begin at 4:30pm - at Hanner Fieldhouse on M-F. Need participants for ALL EVENTS! The 1st meet is on Feb. 20, 1996.

Hoops for Heart Details:
Who: Any GSU student. Teams may consist of a minimum of three and maximum of five. Teams may be all male, all female or coed.
What: Two hour, three on three, round robin basketball tournament.
When: February, 20, 1996 between 5 and 7pm.
Why: To help raise money for the American Heart Association and their fight against disease.
How: Pick up an information sheet along with a donation packet from a graduate assistant with the Dept. Of Kinesiology or see Stacy Hall in Hanner 2308.

Pianist Bob Dawson, ASCAP Award Winner, will perform in Foy Recital Hall at 7pm on Jan. 24. Call Southern Arts 681-0830 for more information.

03-Autos for Sale

'67 Mustang for sale. Red w/black top, 289, pwr steer, auto trans., many new parts. \$4900. Call Trip at 871-7449.

1972 Cutlass Convertible. \$1500 Firm. Call John 489-5169

1985 blue Toyota Camry going for \$2000 OBO. Good condition with brand new parts and all its warranties. Call

For sale: 1980 Buick Electra. Gray with red interior. Has rebuilt 350. Must sell. \$750. 871-5461.

04-Auto Parts, Repair

1979 Chevy 4WD front axle for sale. \$300. Call Donnie at 489-5678 for more information.

05-Business Opportunities

BECOME YOUR OWN BOSS
by learning how to make QUICK CASH and LONG RESIDUAL income in telemarketing! Call Al at 871-5184 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4pm or 871-4612 on Monday - Fridays from 11am-1pm.

07-Education

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! Grants and scholarships Available! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN PRIVATE FUNDING. Qualify Immediately. 1-800 AID 2 HELP (1-800-243-2435)

Do you need help for your Spanish class? Want to improve your papers for Spanish. Get easy help now at 871-4483.

Eco 250 book for \$25. Call 764-3182.

For sale: CIS 251 book, Eco book - both for only \$35. English book only \$15. Call 489-3857.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All student are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53943

09-Furniture & Appliances

For sale: Amana microwave oven, Sears wood burning stove, Dillon square deal reloading press, 1990 Chevy Lumina Euro V-6 2-door. 852-5893.

For sale: color TV, glass end tables, kitchen table & 4 chairs, full size mattress & box spring, 1.1 cubic inch microwave. For info call Chad or Maria at 681-6458

For sale: couch and matching over stuffed chair. Good condition - \$150. Inquiries should call after 6pm. 764-9394. Country blue w/ small print cream and brick.

For sale: sofa, love seat, and chair \$350. Call 764-3182.

11-Help Wanted

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000
Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities, and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

Summer Camp Employment

500 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES IN NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND. Choose from over 40 camps. Instructors needed: Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Rollerblade, Soccer, Lacrosse, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, PE Majors, Education Majors, Gymnastics, English Riding, Lifeguard, WSI, Water-skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Fitness, Archery, Mt. Biking, Pioneering, Ropes, Dance, Piano Accompaniment, Dramatics, Ceramics, Jewelry, Woodshop, Photography, Radio, Nature, RN's, Chefs, Food Service.

Arlene 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033

LIFEGUARDS!

SUMMERS HERE!
Trinity Pools is now hiring for the Nashville and Metro Atlanta areas! Average starting rate is: Lifeguards - \$5.75, Head Lifeguards - \$7.00, Field Supervisors - \$9.00, Communications Directors - \$6.50. Bonuses available. Apply now for Full and Part Time positions. For information or to set up an interview please call (770) 242-3800.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - students needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month in the Fishing Industry. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext A53943.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C53942

Earn \$* for books, tuition, rent, etc in your spare time. Call Chad or Maria for more information at 681-6458. Please leave message if not there.

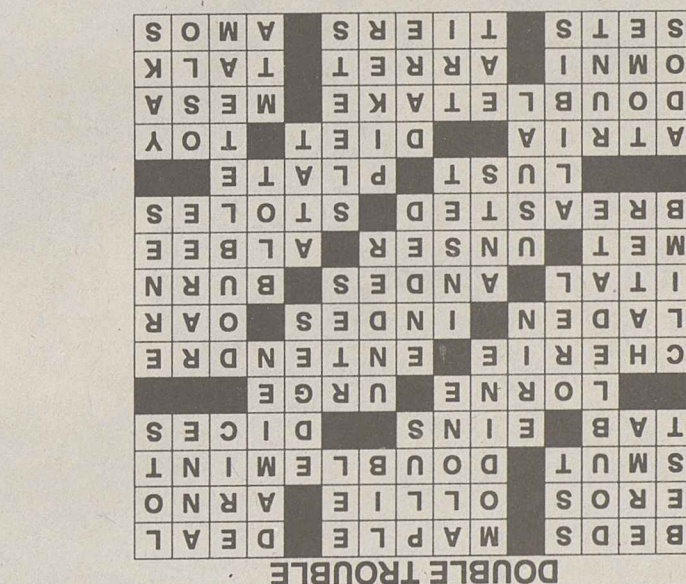
Georgia Certified EMT's needed. Flexible schedules and \$\$\$ Call Richmond EMS at 489-8500.

GET YOUR SUMMER JOB NOW! Lifeguards, coaches, swim instructor positions available all over north Atlanta, excellent pay, call Riverside Pool at 404-252-7665 for information and application.

Lifeguards, pool managers, swim coaches; summer employment opportunities available in North Metro Atlanta area, training available. Call Alpha Pool Services, Inc. 1-800-892-7310.

Losing someone to a Kansas City station, so Swainsboro radio station is looking for entry level advertising sales people. WXRZ AM/FM pays higher than the national average, plus commission. You begin with a 2 month training course then get an existing list of accounts to call on. Co-owned with medium market station in Illinois, so advancement is encouraged. Call 912-237-1590 and ask for Melinda. EEO.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext N53942.



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SPEAKER

Continued from page 1

"This was a group of people that I wanted to be with. When I told them that I was gay, they never looked at me funny or withdrew," he said.

He said that he became completely absorbed in the church, and that his homosexuality was no longer the primary focus of his life.

In 1980, Davis met a woman that he knew was meant to be his wife. He proposed to her, she accepted, and the two were married in 1981.

Davis almost backed out of the wedding because he was terrified of the consummation, but he said that God intervened to solve the dilemma.

"The night before we were married, she came to me in tears

and told me that she had started her period," he said. "I was incredibly relieved. This provided a week of relaxation with each other which developed into a wonderful relationship."

The couple now has five children. Davis said his lifestyle change was not a sudden transformation, even after marriage.

"It was a process, and I would be lying to you if I said that I never felt attracted to other men again. But I'm happy now, and I love my wife."

Davis responded that the Bible doesn't condone the gay lifestyle when he was questioned about God's views on homosexuality.

"There are a number of passages in the Bible which speak negatively of homosexuality and,

as I have searched the book, I can find no passages that promote homosexuality," he said.

"Homosexuality is a function of the soul of a young man who cannot identify with the culture around him," he said. "I didn't make the choice to have homosexual feelings, but I did make the choice to act on and correct them."

Davis's testimony was met with a wide range of responses from members of the audience. Student John Crawford said that Davis was trying to separate homosexuality from the rest of society.

"He was trying to put homosexuals in a box, and you just can't do that," Crawford said.

English professor Fred Rich-

ter responded more favorably to Davis's discussion, however.

"It was a pleasant surprise," said Richter. "Most of these things are not pleasant in anticipation. But [Davis] seemed like he had a reasonable and loving approach. He wasn't a gay-basher."

Doug Watson, the pastor responsible for coordinating the event, also expressed satisfaction with the way the evening turned out.

"People never feel exactly the same, but it's important to respect each other and to show love," Watson said. "It's good for Christians and homosexuals to come together and talk about things without condemning or bashing."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Another futile tree warning

RADIO

Continued from page 1

ics, he said.

The main things people tend to call in about are parking, absentee policies and grading systems, Walraven said.

"I thought the attendance policy issue would bring some folks out," he said. "I got about six phone calls on it in two shows and I am not real happy about that. I would like to spur some debate on my show. I want people

to get involved on this campus," Walraven said.

He said he wants the students to know what SGA is doing and to know that SGA is here to serve them.

"I want them to be interested because I have a good time helping students," he said.

"I am doing a lot of work for the students, and I want them to know what I am doing,"

Walraven said. "We want to launch some things to where we are in the spotlight because we are working hard for the students and it's time they know about it."

Walraven said he wants to encourage people to listen to his show and call in to talk about their concerns.

"There is no reason why 14,500 people concentrated in this small

of an area shouldn't have that phone lighted up all the time," he said.

"If I was a GSU student and I knew there was an SGA talk show where I could talk to my president directly and not have to get an appointment with him or schedule time with him or bring a complaint to him," he said, "that would be the avenue I would take."



Russell Union Theatre Presents:



NISSAN PATHFINDER PRESENTS

WARREN MILLER'S Endless Winter

evian



Thursday, Jan 25

9:00 pm

Tickets : \$4⁰⁰

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