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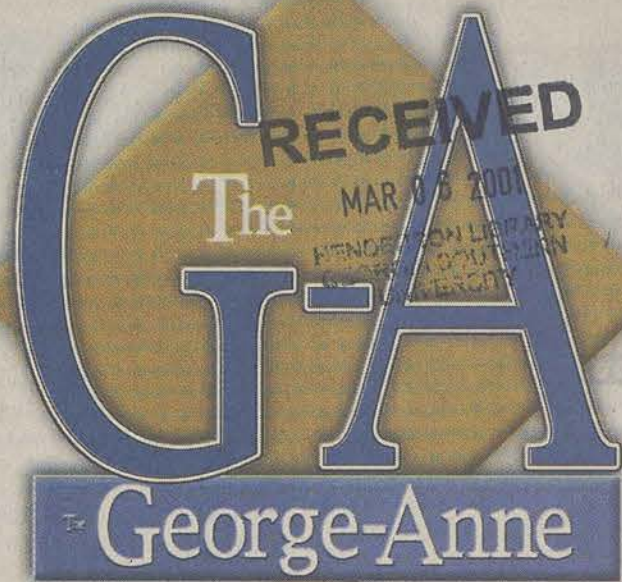
SPORTS

Women's softball wins two out of three



The Lady Eagles defeated Pittsburgh and FAMU, but fell short to the Florida Gators in this weekend's Eagle Classic.

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LIFE

Techno becomes more and more popular

The world of techno music has surged recently thanks to artists like Moby, FatBoy Slim, and Sasha and Digweed. Find out the history of the genre inside.

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The Woodlands becomes the next addition to the growing number of apartment complexes

By Taryn Price
Staff Writer

The end of the semester is almost near, and it's time to start looking for apartments and signing leases. There are many apartments to choose from in Statesboro, and over the past year there have been a handful of newly built apartments. One of the brand new apartment complexes is The Woodlands.

The Woodlands is located at 719 South Main Street next to Jameson Inn.

The Woodlands will offer private two bedroom and two bathroom unfurnished apartments.

The apartments are 12 month individual leases. The rent for each apartment is \$335 per person.

Each apartment has vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, private back patio, full size washer and dryer, dishwasher, microwave, and a frost-free refrigerator with an icemaker.

The apartments have a monitored intrusion alarm, which tenants will operate themselves.

Each room will have a separate phone line and internet access, and a walk-in closet.

The Woodlands also have a clubhouse with a state-of-the-art fitness center, computer lab, pool table, and game room.

The new apartment complex offers ample parking for the residents, planned resident activities, and professional on-site management.

The Woodlands also have their own cable access for \$21.50 per person, and the monitored alarm system is \$8.50 per person.

There is a \$25 application fee, and \$275 deposit. However, for a limited time there is a \$50 deduction on the deposit for signing today, and in the Rental Guide there is a coupon for an additional deduction.

The Woodlands move in date is set for August 1, 2001.

The completion date for the apartments is different for each building, but all buildings will be done by the August 1st move in date.

For any leasing information contact Jena Martin at (912) 681-6441 or email thewoodlands@Bulloch.net.



YET ANOTHER PLACE TO LIVE: As the student body of GSU continues to grow, more and more apartment complexes are becoming necessary. The Woodlands is the newest addition to the 'Boro.

MCAT starts new web service for applicants

By Jason Clary
Staff Writer

The Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) announced last month the availability of a new online web site for medical school applicants at <http://www.aamc.org/mcat>. The site is designed as a community site for students who are using the Internet to prepare for the MCAT, a standardized, multiple choice examination designed to assist medical school hopefuls in which the AAMC uses the results to find the right applicants for medical schools.

GSU does not have a medical school, however the university does have several students each year that apply to take the MCAT in hopes of moving on from their undergraduate degree to medical school. Over 55,000 people take the MCAT each year.

The site provides access to on-line registration for upcoming administrations and the ability to purchase official MCAT publications. The first practice MCAT test will also be available on-line.

"The MCAT site is an exciting new way for prospective medical students to gain valuable information about the test," said AAMC President Jordan J. Cohen, M.D. "The portal also represents the AAMC's continuing effort to provide students information about medical education in a user-friendly way."

Some other advantages MCAT users will notice on the web site is the ability for automated scoring and diagnostic feedback which can help students be more efficient in determining their areas of weakness in order to conduct more focus reviews in needed areas.

The practice test also has the ability to be customized, allowing selection of examination items by content area, type of question, or item difficulty level, and allows students to review at any time.

The MCAT tests are held in April and August and prospective applicants can find more information on their web site at <http://www.aamc.org> or by contacting Jennifer Bush at (202) 828-0041 or by e-mail jbush@aamc.org.

Kappa Delta sorority participates in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life



LaVene Bell

RELAY FOR LIFE: Kappa Delta joined their philanthropic partners, the local Girl Scouts of America, to promote research and awareness for the American Cancer Society.

By Jason Kemp
Assistant News Editor

Kappa Delta sorority participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on Friday March 2 and Saturday March 3. The Relay for Life was a 24-hour event that was used as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

Kappa Delta sorority sister, Caroline Henderson walked the "survivor's lap" to commemorate her tenth year as a cancer survivor. Michelle Lawrence, vice-president of public relations for the sorority, cited Henderson as one of the main reasons for the immense turnout of Kappa Delta sisters at the event.

"This is such a good cause," Lawrence said. "It is also a cause that hits home for many of us at Kappa Delta and that is why our sorority has put as much resources and effort as possible behind this event."

This sisters of Kappa Delta didn't only participate in the race. They made the race a finale to a weeks worth of work with their philanthropic partners, The Girl Scouts of America. The sorority worked with these young girls to promote cancer awareness and research. Sisters from the sorority worked with Girl Scout troops from Langston Chapel, Bulloch

had turned out for her fellow sisters and the Girl Scouts.

"I am very excited about the participation and support received from the Girl Scouts of America and our sisters," Pyke said. "It has been an honor and a privilege to participate in such a worthy cause."

This was the first year that Kappa Delta participated in the event, and besides working with the Girl Scouts, Kappa Delta also sold donated soft-drinks for a dollar with all of the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

"We wanted to do all we could because this is the biggest cause that we work with," Lawrence said. "Besides all of the individual donations that our sorority members contributed, we used other outlets to maximize our fundraising abilities and involve the Girl Scouts."

When the event was over, there were many tired sorority sisters. However, many in Kappa Delta, like Bria Beruch, were proud to have participated in the event.

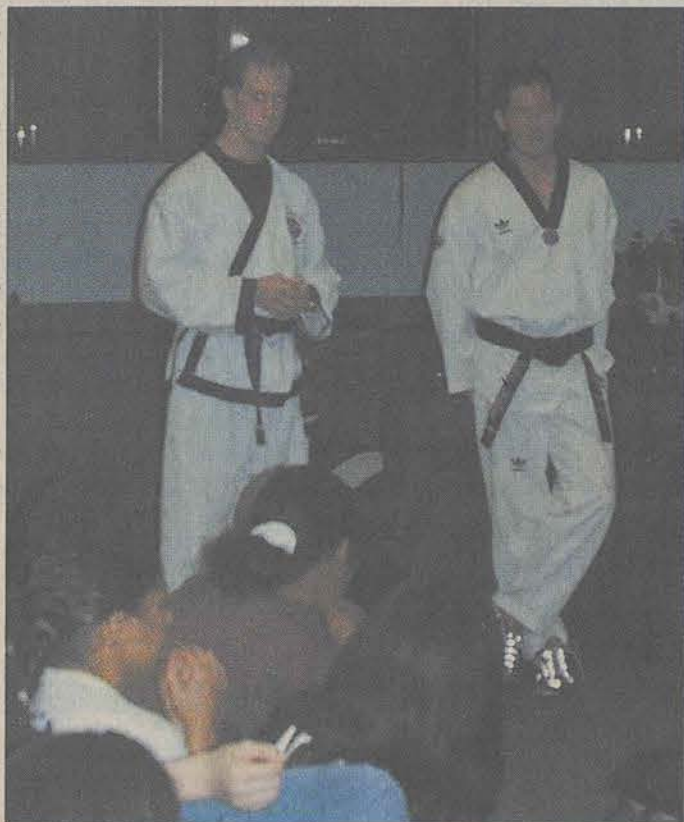
"I lost my grandmother to cancer and it means a lot to me to honor her memory and also to celebrate the survival of one of my fellow Kappa Delta sisters," Beruch said.

This year alone, the American Cancer Society plans to spend over \$100 million to fund research for cancer cures. Their staff of volunteers has the capability to deliver services and programs to almost any community, family or group of friends who are going through difficult times related to cancer.

For more information contact the American Cancer Society's toll-free phone number at 1-800-ACS-2345. There will be a volunteer available to answer any questions 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

For more information regarding the philanthropic work done by the Kappa Delta sorority at Georgia Southern please contact Michelle Lawrence at 486-3461.

Rape Awareness self-defense session held



Jill Burnham

DEFEND YOURSELF: A session was held to teach women about self-defense in the event of an attack. The session was taught by Jamie Mize and Joe Mannion and was put on by Zeta Phi Beta.



LaVene Bell

WALKING FOR A GOOD CAUSE: This was the first year that Kappa Delta participated in the Relay for Life. The sisters helped contribute to the proposed \$100 million to be spent on cancer research this year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU
March 8

• GSU NAACP presents the "4th Annual Tribute to the African American Woman" at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

March 20-21

• The Graduation Gala will be held in the Williams Center Dining Hall from 10 until 6 pm on the 20th and 10 until 4 on the 21st.

Ongoing

• GSU's NAACP meets every Monday.

in Russell Union room 2080 at 6 p.m.

• Academic Resource Center will be offering free tutoring in the Library Ground Floor, room 1001 in the following courses: English, Biology, Sociology, Math, Algebra, Probability, Physics and Chemistry. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Support Group for students, staff and faculty meets in Room 2072 of the Russell Union on Thursdays from 5 until 6 p.m. For more information call 681-5409.

• Black Student Alliance meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Check sheet for room number. For more info call 681-5458.

• Anime Crew meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 1106 of the Forest Drive Building. For more information contact Christina Huey at 688-2536.

• The Institute for Electronics and Electrical Engineers meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Please contact George Fotopoulos at gsi04936@gasou.edu for more information.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety
February 27

• Patrick Baker reported someone entered his vehicle in the Marvin Pittman Commuter parking lot and took the face plate from his CD player.

February 28

• Bobby Ware reported someone entered his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot and took his CD player, a remote control and his wallet.

March 1

• William Ehling reported \$299 was missing from the Recreational Activity Center.

• Leonard White reported that a set of keys was missing from the Johnson Hall office.

**Statesboro Police Department
March 2**

• Patrick Walker, 20, Southern Villas #31, was arrested for driving on a suspended

license.

• Samuel Neal, 19, Warner Robbins, Ga., was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and alcohol purchase with the use of false identification.

March 3

• John Pope, 20, 802B Robin Hood Trail, reported damage to property.

• Tiffany Gaines, 19, Austell, Ga., reported suspicious activity.

• Celena Taylor, 19, 1822 Chandler Rd., reported a suspicious person.

• Nicholas Bereska, 21, Atlanta, Ga., was arrested for D.U.I. and leaving the scene of an accident.

• Jason Slaughter, 20, Decatur, Ga., was arrested for D.U.I. and driving on a suspended license.

March 4

• Erica Minc, 20, Towne Club #7, reported

criminal trespass.

• Jonathon Ermer, 20, College View Apts., was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

• Courtney Joyce, 19, 223 Johnson St., was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Thomas Kenton, 19, Macon, Ga., was arrested for D.U.I.

Editor's Note - Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of the crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

-All Police Beat information is compiled by Jason Kemp, assistant news editor.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Drunk college student tells police he is connected to the presidential family

TMS Campus

A drunk and boisterous college student claiming to be the boyfriend of President Bush's daughter was arrested at a fraternity party and later released to Secret Service agents, police said.

William Ashe Bridges, 19, claimed to be the boyfriend of Jenna Bush when officers brought him back to the Tarrant County Sheriff's office to book him on charges of public intoxication and a minor in possession of alcohol, said Sheriff Dee Anderson. Police had picked Bridges up at about 1:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at a fraternity party at Texas Christian University.

White House officials have

declined to comment on the incident.

"He was pretty vocal about being her boyfriend, but he was also pretty intoxicated so we weren't taking him too seriously," Anderson said. "I told our guys to handle it like any other situation. We decided to keep him separate from the others in jail, however. He was being so vocal we didn't want anyone else to hurt him."

When Bridges was brought to the station, police allowed him to make a phone call. After talking with a woman he claimed was Jenna Bush, Bridges put an officer on the phone and the woman also claimed to be the president's daughter.

"She just asked the jail sheriff if

[Bridges] could call her back when he was going to be released," Anderson said. "Nobody was calling in and demanding favors."

Bridges was jailed for four hours and then released on his own signature. He then made a call and was picked up by Secret Service agents who arrived in a black suburban with Virginia license plates, Anderson said.

"I've been doing this for about 20 years," Anderson said. "It was nothing more than a small ripple of excitement."

Jenna Bush is a freshman at University of Texas in Austin, about 190 miles from TCU's Fort Worth campus.

U. of Vermont to offer credit for participating in the AmeriCorps

TMS Campus

The University of Vermont announced Thursday that it will be the first institution in the country to offer students college credit for participating in the AmeriCorps VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) program, a national service program founded by former President Bill Clinton that has empowered more than 200,000 young adults through volunteer projects and community service programs.

This is a natural yet revolu-

tionary step in the evolution of the service movement in the United States, said AmeriCorps program director Matt Dunne at an on-campus press conference detailing the announcement.

Students participating in the Academic Learning Integrated with Volunteer Experience (ALIVE) project can earn up to nine college credits in a variety of areas. Participating AmeriCorps members will attend workshops, assemble portfolios and participate in weekend campus programs, said Chris

Koliba, ALIVE's project director.

Additionally, UVM will award six scholarships annually to students participating in the ALIVE initiative, said Koliba.

The university plans to give the program a three-year test run before taking further action.

Launched in 1993 to heavy skepticism from both sides of the political fence, AmeriCorps counts more than 50,000 young Americans under its wings in 2001, and has gained the support of both liberals and conservatives, including President George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain.

Georgia National Guard aircraft crashes, killing 21

Associated Press

UNADILLA, Georgia - A National Guard aircraft en route from Florida to Virginia crashed in heavy rain Saturday, killing all 21 people on board, officials said.

Three Army personnel and 18 Air National Guard members were killed when the C-23 Sherpa crashed into a field in central Georgia near Unadilla, about 30 miles (48 kilometers) south of Macon, said John Birdsong, a spokesman for Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins, which had been tracking the flight.

National Guard units are state-organized corps called up for duty

during disasters, national emergencies, and as backup for the regular U.S. military during crises such as the 1991 Gulf War.

Identities of the victims were not immediately released.

"It did not hit anything," said Dooly County Sheriff Van Peavy. "We had about three, four, eyewitnesses saw it glide down."

They describe the plane as dropping down and they watched it get lower and lower, then heard the crash when it hit the ground.

The plane burst into flames when it crashed, Birdsong said, but the fire was put out shortly after.

Officials have not determined the

cause of the crash. Heavy rains and winds swept the area throughout Friday night and Saturday.

The plane was assigned to the Florida National Guard's 171st Aviation Battalion and based at Lakeland, Florida.

It took off from Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and was headed to Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia, when it went down around 11 a.m., said Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for Robins Air Force Base.

The C-23 Sherpa aircraft can carry up to 30 passengers and provides troop and equipment transport, air-drop and medical evacuation.

This Week's Weather



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**1 Massachusetts
Juror may have
sent email to 900
people**

Associated Press

BOSTON — When you serve on a jury in the United States, the judge makes it clear: Don't talk to anyone about the case. But one juror may have broken that rule in a big way — by writing an e-mail that went out to 900 people.

"Just say he's guilty and let's get on with our lives!" the message said.

Now, a court is considering whether the comments require a new trial.

The legal battle arises out of the case against Timothy Guisti, who was found guilty in 1999 of attacking a woman who had tried to end their relationship. Guisti is in prison for rape and other offenses.

During his trial, defense lawyers say, one of the jurors wrote a message to an e-mail discussion list for people interested in gymnastics, complaining that she was "stuck" in jury duty on a rape and assault case and "working more hours and getting less pay because of it!"

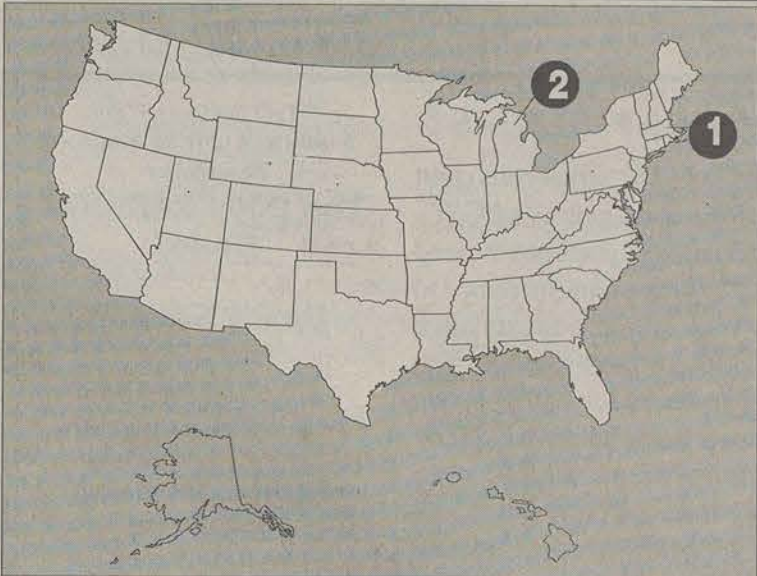
The e-mail concluded with the wish that the man would be convicted so that the jurors could get on with their lives.

Defense lawyers believe the e-mail may have gone out to 900 people.

The next day, the juror, who was not identified in court papers, wrote another e-mail, saying, "Please understand I was joking and do not take my quote ... seriously."

But one of those who had gotten the e-mail happened to be a public defender in New York, who wrote an e-mail back to the juror, telling her to reveal the e-mails to the judge. The lawyer also contacted public defenders in Massachusetts, who discovered the case was one of their own.

Prosecutors say that the juror



violated the judge's instructions but that Guisti got a fair trial. They say a verdict should not be overturned unless it has been shown that a juror was subject to some "extraneous influence."

But public defender Catherine Byrne, who will represent Guisti in a hearing next week before the high court, says she believes the juror probably got responses from other people to her e-mail.

She also says that the e-mail suggests that, only a few days into the case, the juror had already made up her mind about the defendant.

Byrne says she has not come across any similar cases of jurors chatting over the Internet.

"These kinds of technological things are problems the law needs to deal with in some way," she says. "It is something we've got to deal with in order to protect the constitutional rights of all of us."

**2 Michigan
Pastor caught
between a rock and
a hard case**

Associated Press

HOLLAND, Mich. — Four-ton boulders don't just roll off by themselves.

That's why Carolyn Veldhoff couldn't understand how the rock disappeared from the front of her house.

As it turns out, a pastor who thought the boulder represented the faith of his

church's youth group had the rock moved — with the city's blessing. The move opened up the Rev. Eric Sipperley to some good-natured ribbing from co-workers and parishioners.

"I'm a pretty honest person. They know I wouldn't steal it," Sipperley said.

But the pastor had some explaining to do.

Thinking it was perfect for his youth group, Sipperley of Faith Christian Center asked city officials if he could have it. He got a front-end loader to move it to his church last month.

Then on Sunday, Sipperley heard Veldhoff was looking for the rock.

Veldhoff could not imagine anyone would steal the rock that was so big that her two grandchildren could climb on top of it.

She drove around looking for it, but could not find it.

"You just can't hide something like that. It was just something you noticed when you went down the road," she told The Grand Rapids Press for a story Tuesday.

Sipperley called her Sunday and solved the mystery.

The rock was dug up from in front of Veldhoff's house, then moved across the street. Veldhoff had arranged to donate it to Wildlife Unlimited.

Dog marriages and explosions help raise money

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Promoters expect 500 paying guests and about a dozen free-loading dogs to be at the wedding when 9-year-old Benji ties the knot with 2-year-old Dixie at a local animal shelter.

But the mock marriage of Benji and Dixie, two mixed-breed canines, is more than just a match made in doggie heaven.

The Humane Society of Washington County, sponsor of the event, expects to rake in more than \$5,000 from ticket sales to the March 31 fund-raiser.

Dixie, the bride, will trot down the aisle wearing a white veil. Benji, the groom, will sport a bow tie and a starched linen vest. An additional 13

dogs, dressed to the nines, will take part in the festivities. The price of admission covers appetizers and live dance music by Travesty, a local band. Wedding guests will also feast on a bone-shaped wedding cake.

Dale Stockhausen, education and volunteer coordinator for the Washington County animal shelter, acknowledged the ceremony was a clever ploy to sell \$10 tickets to an event.

"We're always looking for ways to raise money," Stockhausen said. "If you ask us ... yeah, we'll admit that it's silly. But we're having lots of fun."

While a marriage involving house pets may be unusual, coming up with quirky fund-raising ideas seems to

be becoming more popular. Attention-getting gimmicks have replaced cookie sales and pancake breakfasts for some metropolitan Milwaukee charitable organizations.

A chance to set off dynamite explosions at a stone quarry in Waukesha County, for example, is one of the perks offered to major sponsors at an annual fund-raiser for the Hamilton Education Foundation.

The earth-shattering blasts have become a regular feature of a festival known as Dozer Day. It's held each September at the Halquist Stone Quarry in the Town of Lisbon. The dynamiting was canceled last year because of a labor dispute, but the festival still raised \$125,000 offering children rides on dump trucks, bulldozers and backhoes.

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Man finds new use for soybean oil

Associated Press

ALBION, Pa. — Harold Benich's favorite recipe calls for a couple of gallons of soybean oil.

It may sound greasy, but then again, it will take him 200 miles.

From mail-order parts and an old diesel engine, Benich assembled at his northwestern Pennsylvania home what is believed to be the nation's first motorcycle that runs entirely on soybean oil, according to the National Biodiesel Board in Jefferson City, Mo.

"I'm just a goober who makes things in his garage. I'm a nobody," Benich said. "But if you think about it, a lot of great ideas started in people's garages."

The Biodiesel Board, a trade group, is promoting soybean and other food oils for diesel engines as alternatives to gasoline. Trucks, cars and even a plane already run on the stuff.

The public school system in Medford Township, N.J., pours a cocktail of soybean oil and diesel fuel into 22 of its buses as part of a long-term experiment.

So far, the project has not saved the district any money because of the high cost of the fuel, said Joe Biluck, the district's operations director. Fuel-grade soybean oil sells for about \$4 a gallon.

Diesel motorcycles have gone the way of the Edsel, so few entrepreneurs are willing to put a diesel engine into a cycle that could be run on food oils, said Jenna Higgins, a spokeswoman for the Biodiesel Board. Soldiers rode diesel cycles during the World Wars to save fuel, but they lost favor because they lack power.

A few other garage inventors are following Benich's lead. In Holland, Mich., Hugh Gerhardt is trying to make custom

cycles that need one 12-gallon tank of soybean oil "to get from San Diego to Corpus Christi, Texas" — a trip of 1,200 miles. He thinks he may be able to sell the cycles to the Iron Butt Club, a loose alliance of long-distance motorcyclists.

Benich's cycle gets 100 miles per gallon, roars like a jackhammer and smells like a fresh batch of McDonald's fries. It was fashioned over two years for \$15,000 from parts for Harley-Davidson's popular Fat Boy motorcycles and an engine that was rescued from a construction site, dismantled and cleaned.

"You ride a regular Fat Boy, you're just like everybody else. You ride this, and people stop you in the street," said Benich, a former boat mechanic who runs the auto-body shop at the state prison in Albion, about 25 miles south of Erie. "People wonder whether you have come to mow the lawn."

He next wants to rig a sport-utility vehicle with a vegetable-oil generator that feeds batteries to drive the motor. Benich, who first tinkered with engines as a teen-ager in his grandfather's shop, is looking for seed money, perhaps as much as \$200,000.

He admits his oil-powered cycle won't beat a factory-made Harley at speeds above 70 mph. The advantages, he said, are fuel that won't catch fire and is so clean "even the fish will eat it." Benich's cycle costs four pennies per mile to run, one more penny than a factory Fat Boy.

Unlike Benich's fuel, most food oils that go into fuel are combined with diesel fuel. The best mix for an old engine is no more than one-fifth vegetable oil, said Joe Loveshe, a fuel salesman at Columbus Foods.

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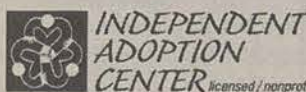
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WHY DO THE ROADS AROUND CAMPUS LOOK LIKE CHEAP SLUMS?

Have you seen all the trash on Chandler road? From Flip-Flops all the way to Dingus Magees, the trash is strewn all over the place. With Chandler being the edge of our campus, what does that say about the students here? Do

Our Opinion

Southern students really not care about the university that much? After long nights of partying, students are obviously walking home, or to other party sites, and throwing down their trash. Students should be doing their part to keep our campus clean, but GSU also has an obligation to pay for trash pick-up. The University has spent millions of dollars to keep our campus beautiful, yet these areas that

border the campus are being ignored. The street runs right by the stadium, which is one of the focal points of GSU. How does it speak to visitors, visiting sports teams and even parents feel when they see the lack of maintenance to the perimeter of the campus? Why would a prospective student want to go to school that looks like a ghetto? The school prides itself on having a beautiful campus; we should help the school to achieve that endeavor. Many other schools have organizations on campus adopt certain stretches of road, why don't we? If the administration and the students were serious about appealing to new students, then why can't they be serious about trash pick up? It is a job that no one really wants to do, but needs to be done. If students and others were not to litter in the first place clean up would be much easier.

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A friend's silent battle



RANDY DOBSON

It rarely happens in our community, especially on our campus. I mean, it's always what we see on the evening news, or read about in the USA Today. And, it never, ever happens to someone we know. Does it?

That all changed early Sunday morning, when a fellow student here at Georgia Southern University, and a friend of mine, for reasons no one quite understands, took a gun and shot himself.

When first I found out, I was shocked, stunned, in disbelief to say the very least. What...why in the...how...thoughts were running through my mind faster than I could decipher and analyze them.

I immediately went to the hospital, after first calling more than one person to ask if they had heard. Truth be told, I wanted to know whether or not someone could tell me what I had heard was incorrect, that it didn't really happen.

On arrival at the hospital, however, my disbelief became reality, as fellow students, his girlfriend, his roommate, and many others were gathered in the hallway of the second floor of the East Georgia Regional Medical Center.

I had just talked to him last week. He was ribbing me about my upcoming nuptials, as well as recalling (as he always did when we talked) the story I told him about cooking for the late King Hussein, of Jordan, my friend's homeland. He was amazed that I had actually met the former head of his country, which was one of my greatest honors, and he was continually reminding me — even given the previous story — that I probably didn't know how to cook.

I mean, the man truly is a nice guy, always quick with a smile. And I can't ever recall seeing him in a bad mood, either at school, or at parties; he enjoys life! He was out Saturday night, at a local club, having a great time. One of our friends told me, "I saw him last night. He was fine. He was dancing and having a good time, nothing out of the ordinary. I just don't understand this." I hear ya,

man. I don't either.

He mentioned how he was looking forward to watching "The Sopranos" Sunday night. He had just gotten new speakers put in his car. He was looking forward to graduating, being only one class short of completion of his graduate degree. WHAT IN THE HECK HAPPENED?!?! No one, and I mean NO ONE, saw this coming. Everyone I have spoken to thus far is either as, or more stumped than I am.

Our campus has had its share of near disasters. Remember the foiled bombing/robbery attempt? How about the man who has allegedly attacked several female students within the past few months? Do YOU feel safe walking across this campus at dusk, much less after dark these days? And now this?

What could have made this young man with so much promise shoot himself? Was there anything we, his friends and professors, could have done to prevent this from happening? Were there any signs we should have noticed?

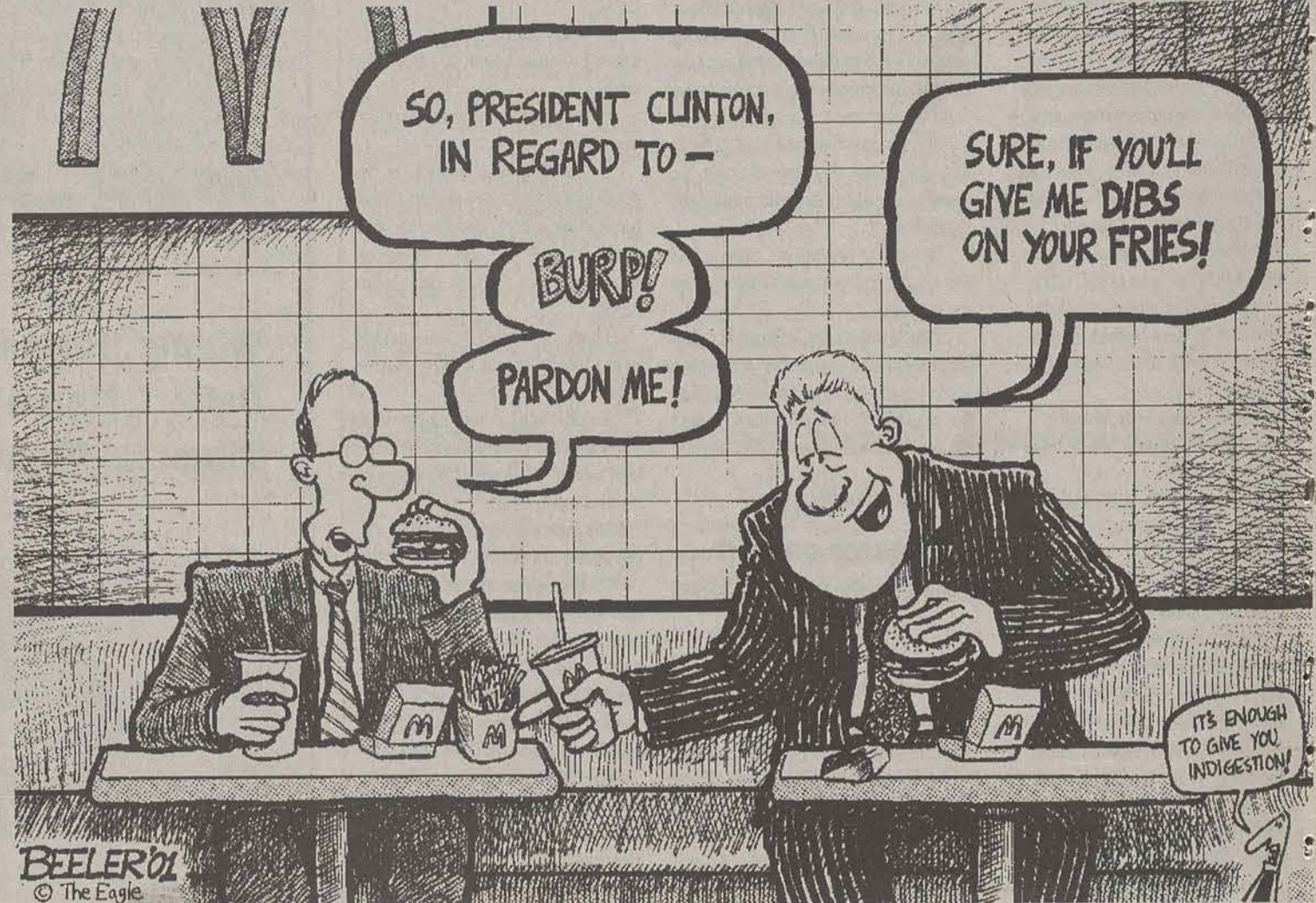
As I sit here writing this column, I still do not know if my friend will even make it through the night. And, in respect of his family and those close to him, I will not delve into his situation anymore than that.

Before I went in to visit him, I was confused, I was hurting, and my stomach was in knots. I kept picturing him laughing each time we talked. And seeing his girlfriend in such despair, as she fell into her father's arms at the hospital...the pain in her wailing was nearly tangible!

I have never been at a loss for words, never had a difficult time writing a column. Y'all know me. If there's one thing I never have a problem doing, it is speaking (or writing) my mind. Well, I must be honest, folks. I am struggling to write this column. It's so difficult to write when I can't even get a grip on my thoughts. Understand?

There is a quote I am fond of, which says, in part, "...and until we meet again, may God continue to hold you in the palm of his hand." Indeed.

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Where did all the money I spent for an education go?

BY COREY BERNARD
Guest Columnist

What do I think of when I think of Georgia Southern? I think of rednecks in mud splattered raised pickups. I think of blonde women caked in base and clad in thin workout shorts in the middle of January. I think of greek letters, parking tickets, drop ads. I think of schedule frustration, cancelled classes, bookstore prices. I think of dime a dozen sleazy bars, meat markets, and keg parties.

I have been here for four years. I am three months away from graduating, and I should be anticipating my life after this secure in all the knowledge I have ob-

tained in the last four years. What I want to do is picket sweetheart circle with paint smeared signs shouting: WHERE'S MY EDUCATION? WHAT DID MY FIFTEEN GRAND PAY FOR?

Is this really necessary? This degree that society is screaming for nowadays? Sure I want my doctor to have an education, and the piece of paper to prove it, but what does that really stand for in the Liberal Arts? Nothing I have learned here or can learn here cannot be said in a more accurate and concise way than in a book. I can go check out four books from the library and come away with exactly the same knowledge as a fifteen week course would provide. Let me ask you again,

is this necessary?

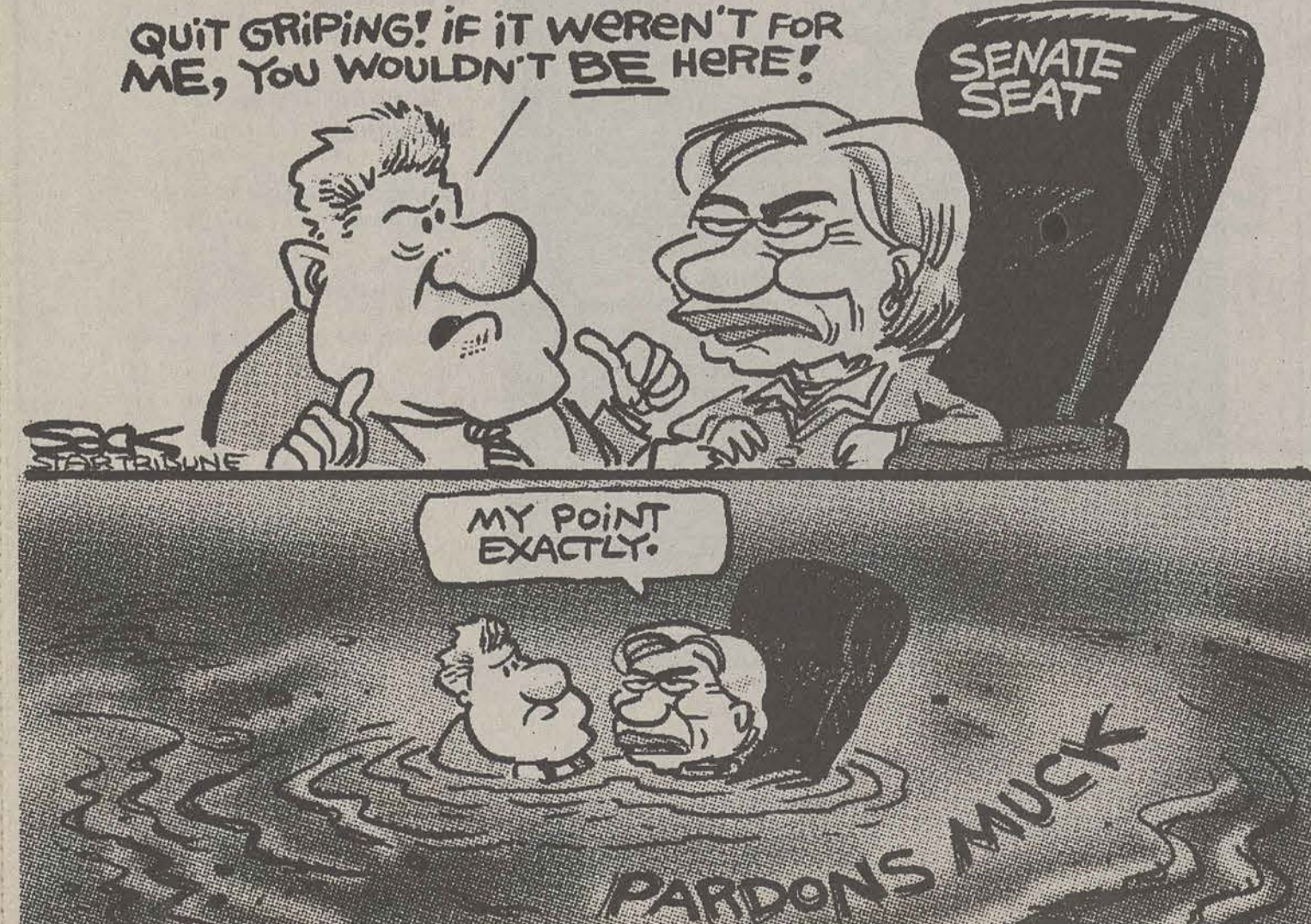
We have been dooped by society. Society screams: CONTINUING EDUCATION! But what that really means is: Let's lower the value of the college degree, make it necessary for people to go to school longer in order to have a head up, weasel some more money out of them for graduate school, and in the meantime pay the College Grad less. So what I want to know is: WHAT DID MY FIFTEEN GRAND PAY FOR?

The fact is that not everyone belongs in college. Either the requirements to enter college have been lowered, or the University has morphed from a location for education into Big Corporation. Instead

of educational prospects, we are walking dollar signs. We are barcoded with \$1200: COLLEGE STUDENT. Just take this with you reader: A college education is overrated. Think long and hard before moving onto the next leg of the journey.

So what do I think of when I think of Georgia Southern? I think of lack of parking spaces, dropped classes, fees, car boots, those stupid Greek signs on the corner of Chandler; scantrons, lousy school food, dyed lakes, faulty computers, health center lines, shoddy equipment, and dime diplomas.

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Lady Eagles season ends with a 70-66 loss

By Dennis Hightower
WVGS Sports

Senior ChoRhonda Gwantley's 16 points, nine rebounds and seven assists catapulted the North Carolina-Greensboro Lady Spartans (22-7) to a 70-66 victory over the Georgia Southern Lady Eagles in the semifinal round of the Southern Conference Tournament at Timmons Arena in Greenville, South Carolina on Saturday. The loss ended GSU's (22-7) 12 game winning streak. UNCG had success with their starters as four out of five scored in double figures. Brienne Dodgen, the team's leading scorer throughout the season with 12.0 ppg, scored 15 points. Sandi Reid scored a career-high 15 points and also had four blocks.

"I thought we played an outstanding first half," UNCG coach Lynne Agee said. "We played very strong defensively. Overall, we did not get rattled mentally when Georgia Southern came back and made it a closer game."

It seemed the Lady Eagles were struggling early as they trailed 18-8 with seven minutes into the first half. During the time span, UNCG were on an 11-0 run. Sharon Mitchell had 18 points and nine rebounds, but committed five turnovers. Danielle Quinn added a career-high 15 points. They were playing "catch-up" throughout the whole game.

"We wanted to stay close throughout the first half and use the knockout punch in the second half," GSU head coach Rusty Cram said. "We wanted to use pressure defense to turn this game around. To beat North Carolina-

Greensboro you have to score from the outside. You have to push the ball up the court and extend the court on defense."

North Carolina-Greensboro/Chattanooga game was underway at press time. The winner will represent the Southern Conference in the NCAA Tournament. Chattanooga (23-6) destroyed Furman 72-56 on Saturday.

Georgia Southern season was like the New Orleans Saints, they came from adversity to stability! Although three seniors will be missed, Coach Rusty Cram and his staff have a promising future ahead. Three starters return next season. The other letter winners will contribute as well. One thing the Lady Eagles gained was the experience of a great season and respect from the student body.

Eagles finish season with a semifinals 84-73 loss

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

After all the negative and positive runs the GSU men's basketball team experienced this season, the 2000-01 campaign ended Saturday in Greenville, South Carolina at about where the prognosticators had predicted.

After opening with two wins against VMI and East Tennessee State, GSU fell 84-73 to Tennessee-Chattanooga in the semifinals of the Southern Conference basketball tournament. The semifinal loss, the first time GSU had reached the conference's final four in their eight years in the SoCon, dropped the Eagles to 15-15 in head coach Jeff Price's second year at the helm.

The high expectations for the GSU men's basketball team entering the season were well deserved. Coming off a 16-12 year and a second place finish in the Southern Conference's South Division that earned Jeff Price Coach-of-the-Year honors, the Eagles were expected to compete with the College of Charleston for the league crown.

Underachieving most of the year (they started the season losing ten of their first fourteen) Price's squad, picked in the preseason to finish second in the South Division, rallied and won eleven of their last fifteen games to advance to Saturday's game.

"I said back in January when we were losing that this would be a team that no one would want to play come tournament time," said Price. "We've seen a young team get better."

But GSU dropped their third straight game this season to UTC, a team that beat the Eagles 95-82 in the season-finale to secure a first round bye in the tournament. UTC had their best shooting game of the season, hitting on 62.5% of their shots from the field, including 9-of-13 three point attempts.

GSU started slowly falling behind 13-6 after a Toot Young three-pointer at the 14:07 mark in their first half. A Kashien Latham layup with 7:49 remaining would bring GSU within four at 19-15, but that would be as close as the Eagles would get in the first half as UTC, behind eight points from reserve forward Tim Parker, would up their lead to 36-22 at the half.

GSU would fall behind by as much as 18 in the second half before mounting one last rally that brought the Eagles to within eight after point guard Sean Peterson hit a three-pointer with 6:59 remaining in the game.

"We knew not to take them lightly," said UTC head coach Henry Dickerson. "We saw them against East Tennessee and knew they were more than ca-

pable of coming back against us. We knew we had to play hard until the end."

UTC would do just that, hitting their free throws and successfully running out the clock to advance to the title game against UNC-Greensboro, a game they would eventually lose in the waning seconds.

A key factor to Saturday's contest was rebounding. After Frank Bennett picked up his third foul with 11:50 left in the first half, UTC dominated inside as Parker (13 points, seven rebounds) and Dusty Pullian (17 points, 10 boards) controlled the defensive glass.

"When Bennett went out," Dickerson said, "it made it a lot easier for us in the lane. He was out of there for long stretches at a time and that really hurt them because he is a lot of what they do right. [Latham] was still there but it definitely helped [to have Bennett out of the game.]"

Kashien Latham, the SoCon's second-leading rebounder at 9.7 per game, did grab 10 boards to go along with 14 points, his fifteenth double-double of the season.

Junior Sean Peterson led GSU in scoring with 20 points. Peterson also had five rebounds and three steals. Julius Jenkins scored 14 points and made four steals.

On Friday, GSU made one of the biggest upsets of the tournament, knocking off the number one seed from the North Division East Tennessee State, 72-64. Peterson led four Eagles in double figures with 17 points as GSU won for the first time ever in the SoCon tournament's second round.

GSU, which held the Bucs to 35% shooting for the game, came from ten points down with 10:41 left in the second half to upset the Buccaneers.

"I thought we had the game under control," said ETSU junior Demico Childress of his team's lead. "[GSU] hit some

shot to take over the lead and never gave it up."

After ETSU's D.J. McDuffie hit a jump shot, Jenkins went off for seven straight points, including two three-pointers, and Peterson hit a three that brought GSU to within three points, at 53-50. Jenkins would put GSU back in the lead for the first time since early in the second half when he hit a jump shot that put GSU up 54-53.

"I kept talking to Julius about taking the game over," said Peterson, "and that's exactly what he did."

"Julius became more aggressive on his own," Price said of Jenkins, who up until he took over the game had scored just three points. We talked about how he needed to be able to turn it up this weekend and he did."

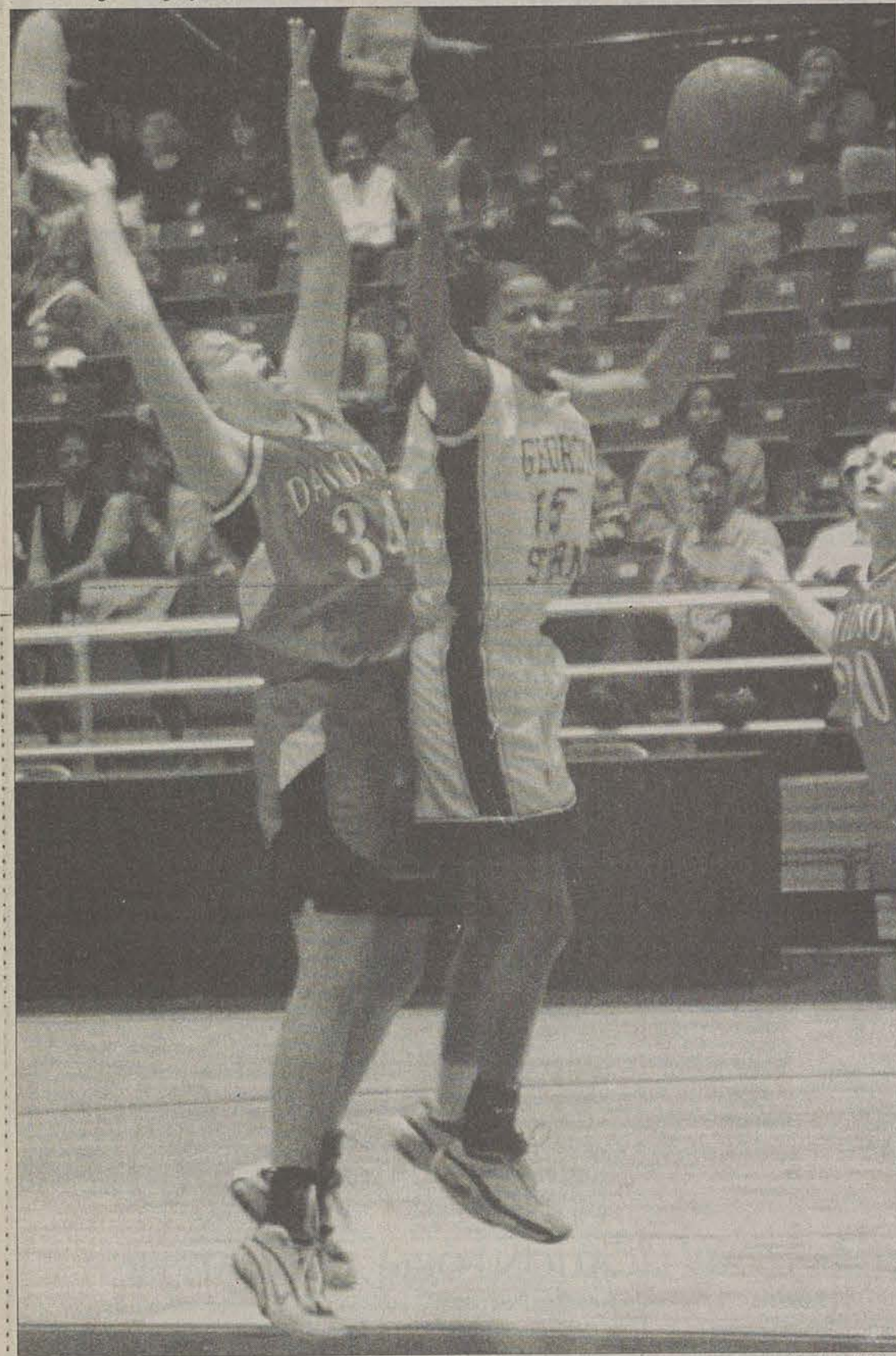
Possibly the biggest sequence of the game came when junior Sam Cox was fouled taking a three-pointer with GSU behind 55-54. Cox sunk all three free throws to give the Eagles a two point lead and shortly after started a fast break with a steal and finished it with an alley-oop dunk from Peterson.

"I wasn't concentrating on the score," said Cox of his free throws that put GSU up for good. "I was just trying to make all three shots."

Cox had his biggest game all season scoring 11 points. Jenkins finished with 15 while Kashien Latham scored 11 while finishing with a game-high 12 rebounds.

GSU struggled early on Thursday against the North's fifth-seed VMI before putting down the Keydets 76-59. Kashien Latham had his biggest game of the tournament, scoring 20 points and pulling down 14 boards in the winning effort.

Julius Jenkins scored 11 and Sean Peterson added 17 with a school record-tying seven steals to help pace the Eagles in their opening round win.



Andrea Sutton

STRONG FINISH: The Lady Eagles end their 2000-01 season with a 22-7 overall record. The Lady Eagles lost to UNC-Greensboro in the semi-finals round of the SoCon Tournament.

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Eagle Classic shortened due to rain

By Natalie Duke
Sports Writer

The Eagle Classic tournament was shortened this weekend due to rain delays. The final two games of the series were canceled. The Georgia Southern softball team won two of the three games played, putting them in the No. 3 seed spot. They shut out the Pittsburgh Lady Panthers 1-0 and came back in the sixth inning to win the game against the FAMU Rattlerettes 5-4, but fell short to Florida Lady Gators by one run with a final score of 6-7.

The third game of the Eagle Classic lasted eleven innings despite the rainy weather on Friday. In the first inning Shannan Hoobin caught a foul ball from behind the plate. Florida had a head start on the Eagles after they scored two runs off Bree Berger's RBI in the first inning. Bree led the game for Florida with a total of three RBIs. Georgia Southern scored their first run in the bottom of the fourth when Janice Savage walked onto first advancing Pansulla home. The next two runs were plated after second baseman Staci Cooper doubled to bring the score 5-4. Then Shannan Hoobin got her second hit of the game when she advanced Meghan Correia home to tie the game. In the top of the tenth Florida had the bases loaded, but only one run was scored. With the tie breaker rule still in effect, Aimee Littlejohn was placed as a pinch run-

ner on second. She advanced home when Christi Aitken singled down middle field to deadlock both teams at a score of 6-6, but the Lady Gators scored the final run of the game.

Aimee Littlejohn (3-4) started the second game against Pittsburgh and won her third game of the season after allowing only four hits. She also scored the first and only run after Kelly Blazi's line drive to right field. The game ended in the bottom of the seventh with a final score 1-0.

On Saturday, the Eagles came back to win the game against Florida A & M University 5-4. Hoobin stole the first run of the game. Meghan Correia had a base hit in the bottom of the third to score the next run. FAMU's Tiya Hines had two RBIs in the fourth inning. Julie Peel was able to steal second and third base by error of Florida. She eventually scored after Florida's first baseman let the ball fly into the dugout. The bottom of the fifth ended after an unexpected catch by Florida's third baseman on a foul ball. The team came together in the sixth inning when Staci Cooper doubled to advance Kelly Blazi home. The final score was 5-4.

The Eagles will play again on Thursday against Mississippi State in Tampa, FL. Their next home game will host UNC Greensboro in a Southern Conference match on Saturday, March 25.



LaVene Bell

CLASSIC RAINOUT: The Lady Eagles place third in this weekend's Eagle Classic, despite the cancelled games.

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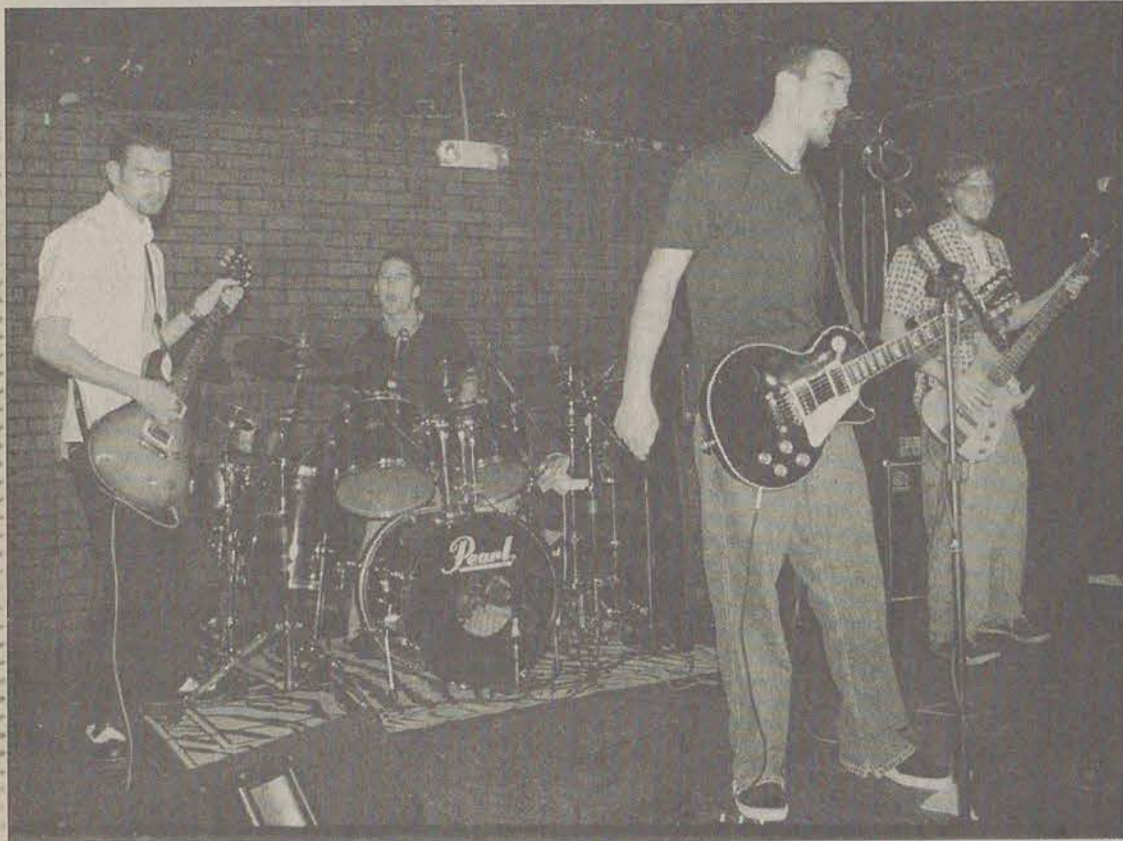
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MiddleGround rocks Blind Willie's in their first headlining performance



LaVene Bell

MIDDLEGROUND ROCKS BLIND WILLIE'S: Friday night, Statesboro's own MiddleGround played a variety of original and cover songs at Blind Willie's. The band attracted a larger than average Friday night gathering for their intense set, which included songs by Collective Soul, Creed, and Tom Petty.

GSU Planetarium opens new presentation

By Amanda Permenter
Staff Writer

The GSU Planetarium held their newest presentation Friday night, entitled "Explorers of Mauna Kea." Due to high turnout at recent presentations, one showing was held at 7:30 p.m. for the general public. A subsequent show at 8:30 was held specifically for GSU students.

The interactive presentation was fun enough to take anyone back to the days of third grade field trips in science class. Unfortunately, the 8:30 audience's constant chitchat was also reminiscent of third grade behavior. Despite the maturity level of some spectators, the show was very informative and effective.

"Explorers of Mauna Kea" focused on the star-studying site, Mauna Kea, an extremely large mountain in Hawaii. The mountain's summit holds the largest, most high-tech NASA telescopes on earth. Explained in the presentation were the advantages of space viewing on Mauna Kea, the mechanics of the telescopes found there, and descriptions of the many outer space phenomenon that can be studied on the mountain. The audience got a chance to see first-hand how telescopes work when everyone was given a 4-inch mirror with which to reflect a beam of light onto a given point on the projection area. The activity wasn't an overall success, but it got the concept across.

A basic star and constellation show was available for those desiring to stay after the main event.

A telescopic viewing of the stars outside the MPP building normally follows all planetarium events. However, Friday night's sky was too cloudy to even see the moon. An opportunity to sign up with the GSU Astronomy Club, which costs nothing to join, was offered at the show's conclusion.

The Planetarium is located in the MPP building. For more information on these events, call the Physics Department at 681-5292 or visit <http://www2.gasou.edu/physics/publicevents.html>

TECHNO: The history and the truth behind the music

Associated Press

DETROIT - The pulsating, sometimes hypnotic sounds of techno music were for many years only popular at underground rave parties and European discos.

Now, the electronic music genre born in Detroit nearly two decades ago is increasingly becoming part of American pop culture as it appears on more video-game and movie soundtracks, as well as TV shows.

And soon after last year's Detroit Electronic Music Festival, it landed in an ad for the Ford Focus, the compact car pitched to the young and stylish.

"It's kind of seeped into everyone's consciousness," said Simon Reynolds, author of "Generation Ecstasy: into the world of techno and rave culture," from his New York home. Techno artists "have become mainstream in the sense that even if you don't know who they are, you've been exposed to their music."

Yet the black Detroiters who drafted the genre's blueprint say the sounds of FatBoy Slim, Moby, Sasha and Digweed that many call "techno" are far from the sound that started in a 1980s Motown.

Techno's roots can mostly be traced to 1977, when German group Kraftwerk released "Trans-Europe Express," but the pioneers who developed the sound are from Michigan.

They're called the Belleville Three. The trio's nickname comes from the small city 24 miles southwest of Detroit, where they met in junior high school.

The group includes Juan Atkins, 38, revered as the "godfather of techno" for being the sound's originator; Derrick May, 38, considered the Miles Davis of techno for taking the Detroit sound to sophisticated levels with soulful string sections laced into futuristic grooves; and Kevin Saunderson, 36, recognized for bringing techno to the masses with Billboard dance hits in 1989.

Citing many Americans' belief that the music was created by white Europeans, and blaming an American record industry he thinks wants nothing more than to make profits, May said he thinks the newly popular techno has become "misguided."

"It's come across in a demoralized

way - that techno has no morals or culture," May said of the music that is sometimes used on the dance floor, and other times as a soundtrack for drug use.

"Somehow, people don't know where it comes from. Black people in particular have no idea that this is a part of their culture," May said on one of the few instances he was found in the

nored. The Detroit Electronic Music Festival in May certainly helped.

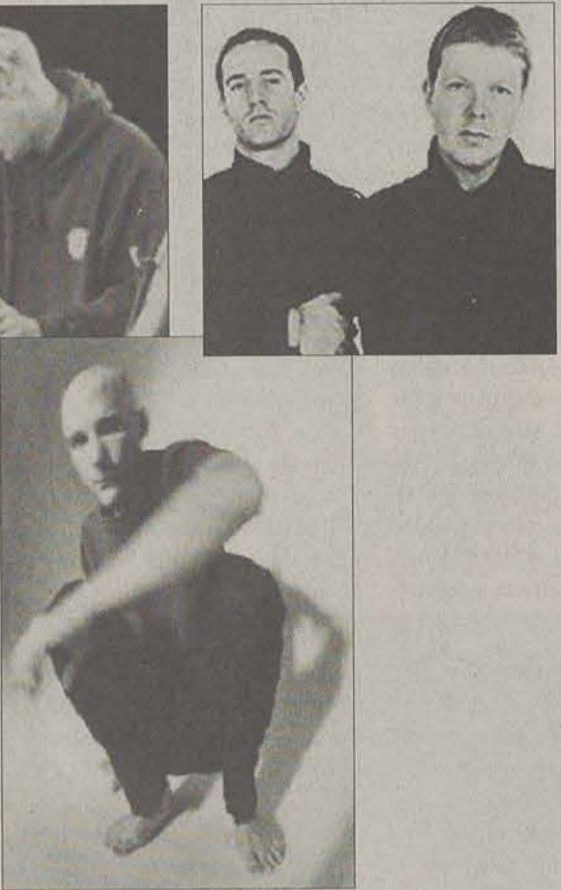
The festival, held in the heart of downtown, introduced thousands to techno's roots. It was quite a turnaround for Saunderson, who said that he, Atkins and May had long given up hope that anyone in this country would pay any mind to their music.

"The festival made us think again," said Saunderson, who lives in Oakland County's White Lake Township.

The three-day music event held in Hart Plaza last spring is scheduled again for this May and next.

"We were walking around like, 'Wow! Who woulda think? Somebody's paying attention. My goodness,'" said Laura Gavor, head of Yin-Sight Management Inc. "I was shocked. I was so pleasantly surprised."

Gavor started her management company in the Detroit area in 1995 to better promote Detroit techno artists, who she said need further expo-



Special Photos

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: FatBoy Slim, Sasha and Digweed, and Moby.

sure. "We're at a clear turning point with the (licensing) opportunities that are being presented," she said.

Atkins' 1985 landmark track, "No UFOs," is the one used in Ford Motor Co.'s 30-second Focus spot, at the end of which a man's voice announces "Detroit Techno Ford Focus." The ad first appeared on major U.S. networks in November.

The festival "knocked down a whole bunch of doors for all of us," Gavor said. In fact, it was because two employees from J. Walter Thompson Co., the world's fourth-largest advertising agency, attended the festival that the song was used in the Focus ad, said Paul Hallas, the agency's brand accountant supervisor for Ford Focus.

"We're really trying to connect with the emerging underground of electronic music," he said.

"Young people are embracing techno right now," said Miles Johnson, spokesman for Ford Division car communications. "Our timing was perfect."

These days, the Belleville Three is concentrating efforts on new albums and soundtracks, among other ventures. But everything is on their own terms.

"I am an electronic musician, and I feel like I'm able to probably expand a little bit more so than any other traditional type of musical style," Atkins said. "That's always good when you can really get creative without any perimeters."

Still, Americans' growing thirst for techno music has revived hope among the Belleville Three that their years of setting the standard aren't being ig-

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First black woman in space tells students to blaze their own trail

TMS Campus

The cliché of making a dream a reality gets pounded into students' heads from the moment they step foot in pre-school. Perhaps it's over used, but the small line of advice seems to work for countless world leaders who've broken past gender and racial barriers to reach their goals.

Such is the case for Mae Jemison, an African-American woman who blazed a trail of success from Stanford University to the outer limits of the universe.

"At Stanford, I was a chemical engineering major, and not only was I the only female, but I was the only African-American female in my classes," said Jemison before addressing the student body of Benedictine University on a tour of college campuses. "I could have let that work against me, but I was stubborn and wanted to get through the program. Other people have been in that major and finished it out. Even if I had been the first one to give it a try, I would have had the first chance to succeed."

Despite the challenge of college classes, Jemison was able to dream of her future and develop outside interests, including her desire to travel in space. That dream came true when she joined the NASA. For several years, she studied the necessary elements to understand space travel and on September 12, 1992, she blasted into orbit aboard the space shuttle Endeavor, becoming the first African-American woman to go into space.



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ONE GIANT LEAP FOR WOMEN: Mae Jemison, the first African-American woman in space, addressed a crowd at Benedictine University on a tour of college campuses. Jemison is now a professor of environmental studies at Dartmouth College.

"The planet is very fragile and you get to see the thin, shimmering layer of blue atmosphere in a slow motion-like manner," Jemison said in regards to her historic flight. "Everybody's seen what a map looks like, but I got to see those same images in brilliant color with my own eyes. It was like there was a symphony playing in the back-

director of the Jemison Institute for Advancing Technology in Developing Countries and a professor of environmental studies at Dartmouth College. Working with students on a frequent basis allows her to understand what it's like to be caught between dreams and studies. She is a primary example of someone who used her college experience to broaden both her personal life and career path.

"Universities are filled with wonderful ideas," she said in her evening presentation to the room of college students. "Those ideas come out when you go back to that child you once were and get rid of all the notions that hold you back."

One important campus issue that Jemison seemed to leave out of her speech, oddly enough on the last day Black History Month, was that of diversity. Instead of everyone in the world having equal rights to achieve their desired goals.

"We all have the right to decide what to do with our time," she said. "That right is not something that is given to us. It's something that cannot be taken away."

However, Jemison stressed the importance of time management for those attempting to live out their aspirations.

"When I was up in space I realized how fragile the earth is, but how fleeting we are," she added. "There are 86,400 seconds that pass every day and each one is precious because we'll never get them back. The way we live now will shape the world that we will someday leave behind."

ground as I was just starting at how beautiful the scene was."

As amazing as the experience was, Jemison notes that those eight triumphant days in space were just a portion of her life, and there is much more to her existence than her days at NASA. She looks back at all of the constant support her family and close friends who built up the self-confidence she needed each time someone told her she would fail.

"People always want to tell you that you can't do something," she said. "If you listen to them, you won't achieve what you want, but if you have a lot of self-confidence believing that you can - you will."

Currently, this go-getter is the

Gandolfini steals 'The Mexican'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The star power of "The Mexican" is blinding: Brad Pitt! Julia Roberts!

The two actors couldn't be much hotter now: Roberts is up for a best actress Oscar for "Erin Brockovich." And Pitt is ... well, Brad Pitt.

Don't get your hopes up, though. "The Mexican" is sporadically entertaining. It works when actor James Gandolfini of the wildly popular TV series "The Sopranos" is on screen; when he leaves, he takes the movie with him.

And if you're expecting romantic sparks between Roberts and Pitt, forget it. They're rarely on screen at the same time, and when they are, all they do is bicker. It makes you wish they had no scenes together at all.

Pitt plays a bumbling clod named Jerry who, inexplicably, gets assignments from a Los Angeles mob boss.

Jerry must trek to Mexico to retrieve a valuable antique pistol known as "The Mexican," or he'll be killed. He's also getting pressure from his girlfriend, Samantha (Roberts), to leave his life of crime and move with her to Las Vegas (for a much more wholesome life, presumably).

After a seriously annoying argument, Jerry heads south of the border and Samantha heads to Vegas alone. But on her way there, a hitman named Leroy (Gandolfini) takes her hostage, just to make sure Jerry doesn't try to take the pistol for his own purposes.

From here, director Gore Verbinski, who made his feature debut with "Mouse Hunt," intercuts between two road movies, one of which (the one with Pitt) is downright boring.

We watch him hop from one dusty Mexican town to the next, avoiding various bad guys while trying to hang onto the gun. His mannered, forced performance grows tiresome quickly, which is a shame after watching him shine recently in "Snatch" as a mumbling gypsy boxer.

When we check in on Roberts and Gandolfini, though, it's fascinating to

watch these two compelling actors bounce off each other.

As their characters drive to Vegas and stop at roadside diners, they become friends.

Samantha is painfully neurotic and loves to pick apart her relationship with Jerry using sprinklings of psychobabble, and Leroy indulges her need for therapy.

The movie wraps up with some

convoluted twists and double-crosses, and mumbo-jumbo about fate and intersections and curses.

But every once in a while "The Mexican" gives people what they want: Roberts' megawatt smile and Pitt with his shirt off.

"The Mexican," a DreamWorks Pictures release, runs 123 minutes and opened on Friday.



Special Photo

'THE MEXICAN': Roberts and Pitt star in this romantic comedy that made its debut Friday night.

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Fonda donates \$12.5 million to Harvard for gender studies

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Jane Fonda, who has been an activist for women's issues in real life and on the screen, is giving \$12.5 million to Harvard University for the creation of a gender studies center.

The actress and university officials on Friday announced the donation to the Harvard Graduate School of Education for the center.

Researchers at the planned Center on Gender and Education will study how children's development and learning are affected by gender in such areas as math, science and

athletics, and develop ways to strengthen their resilience and academic growth.

Fonda, 63, said she was inspired to donate the money after reading the book "In a Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women's Development" by Harvard psychology professor Carol Gilligan. The donation includes \$2.5 million for the creation of an endowed faculty chair in Gilligan's name.

Fonda discussed her image in the movie "Barbarella," directed by her then-husband Roger Vadim in 1968. In the movie, Fonda plays a 41st-

century space adventuress who performs a strip tease during the opening credits.

"The issue that we're getting at is what made me as a 30-year-old woman when I made that movie feel that I had to look a certain way, behave a certain way," Fonda said.

"I could make that same movie today and ... and with a little tweak here and there it would not have been toxic to my heart. It would have been fun and liberating and maybe just as sexy," Fonda said.

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the left and right sides.

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Solutions

Solutions to the crossword puzzle, including words like 'EMT's procedure', 'Needy youngster', etc.

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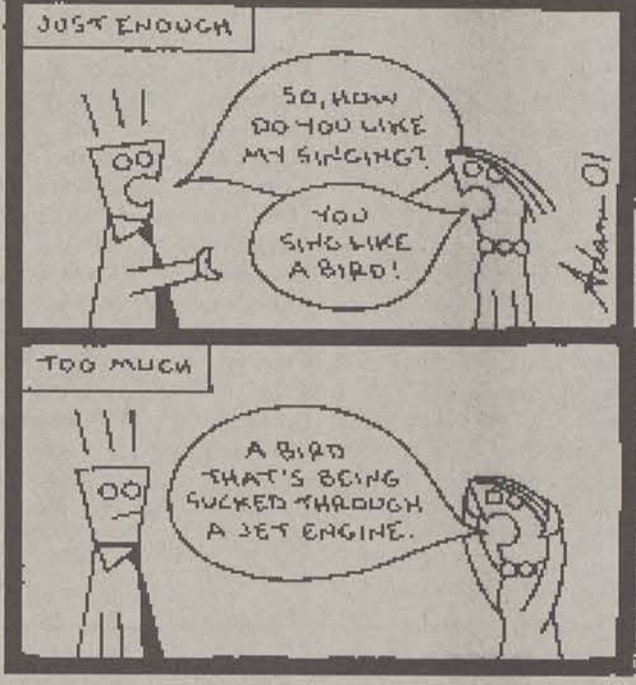
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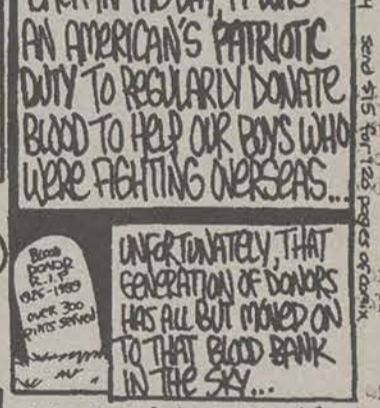
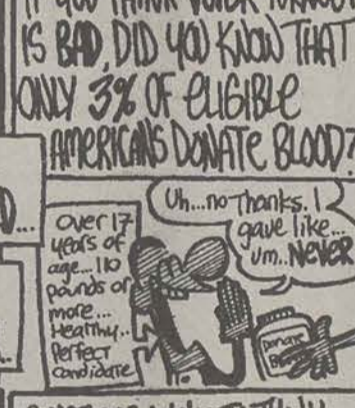
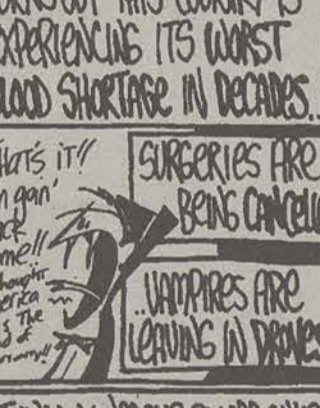
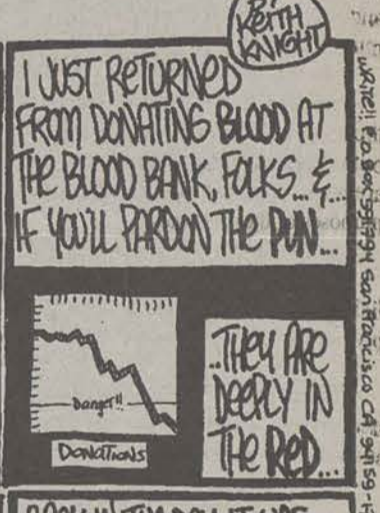
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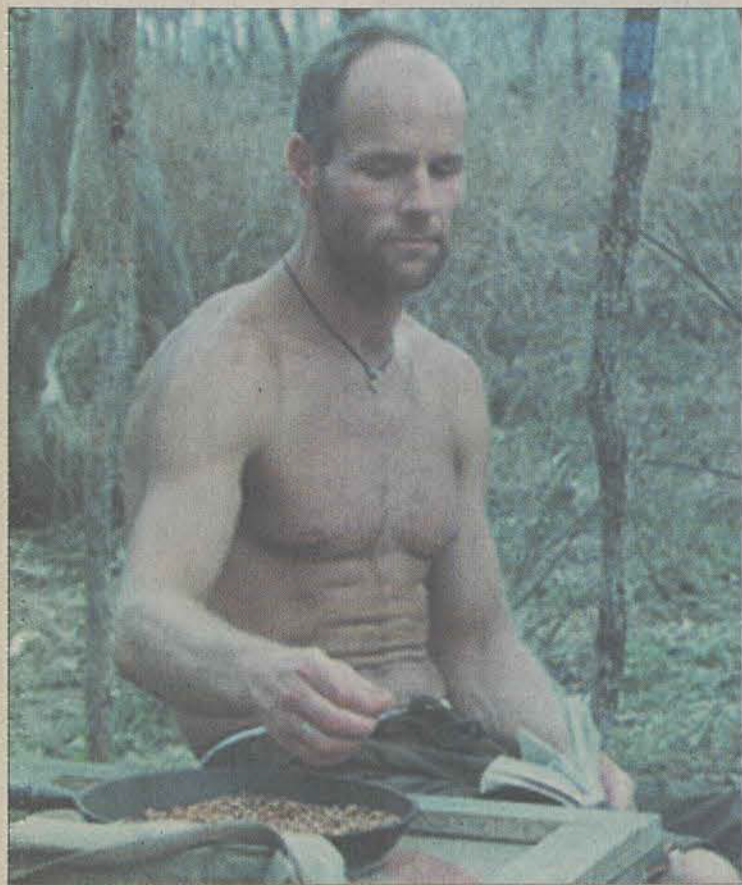
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'Survivor' contestant burned in campfire



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BURNT SURVIVOR: Michael Skupin of the CBS 'Survivor' series suffered badly burnt hands after falling into a campfire.

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Until now, "Survivor" evictees had their torches extinguished. Michael Skupin instead got fired Thursday night.

The pig-killing software-company president from White Lake, Mich., flamed out after accidentally falling into a Kucha tribe campfire. His hands badly burned, he dove into the bordering stream in an effort to slake his pain. It was no use.

"It keeps intensifying," he shouted while fellow tribe members looked on in horror.

Michael, who turned 39 after filming ended late last year on "Survivor: The Australian Outback," soon was evacuated via helicopter after medics bandaged his hands.

"I'm lookin' at some brave, beautiful people who I just have grown to love so much," he said through an oxygen mask.

Tribemates, particularly sweetly sobbing Elisabeth Filarski, seemed genuinely grief-stricken.

But leave it to snarky Jeff Varner to remind viewers that it'll still be war when the Kuchas and Ogakors merge next Thursday into a 10-member tribe.

"We're gonna kill 'em. We're gonna eat 'em up and spit 'em out," he told the camera. "And that's the way Mike would want it to be. It was the last thing he said to us before he left."

Michael told the Kuchas he had gotten too close to the campfire and passed out from smoke inhalation.

His tumble into the flames was not shown on home screens, but the segment still carried a viewer advisory, "Survivor's" second this season.

Episode 4, in which Michael stabbed a pig to death and drew the ire of animal activists, also warned viewers of unsettling footage to come.

CBS had teased Thursday's sixth episode by saying "the unthinkable" would happen. It wasn't that unpredictable, though.

The survivornews.net Web site printed a post-"Survivor" picture of a grinning Michael with his arm around an unidentified male friend. It was easy to see that his hand was still bandaged.

Still, a far-fetched story in the New York Post said Rodger Bingham would be leaving "Survivor" after falling off a horse and breaking his collarbone. Yeah, sure.

As for Michael, he looked all better at show's end.

"You don't want to leave," he said in a sunlit setting far removed from the show's trademark nighttime tribal councils. "The longer you're

here, the longer you want to stay here. And it's not even about winning as much as playing. The winning will be anticlimactic. The playing is where it is for me."

Michael is done playing, though.

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