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## Eagles complete weekend sweep

GSU mens basketball and ladies softball teams each won both of their weekend games. The GSU baseball Eagles split with the number two team in the nation, Georgia Tech. See page 6.



## Fashion and philosophy with Opus and the gang

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Playboy: No woll no longer rank the party schools

TEMPE (AP) — Arizona State University officials were surprised that Playboy magazine is not publishing a ranking of the nation's best partying school, in which Arizona State has been listed.

The magazine, which listed Arizona State 13th in their 1987 poll, had been prepared to list the school among the nation's top 10 party schools in an upcoming issue, but has killed the rankings.

"We will not be listing the universities because in the process of researching what was going on regarding party schools, we decided it was no longer relevant in 1993," said Elizabeth Norris, public relations director for Playboy.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for student affairs at Arizona State, didn't realize the magazine would not run the list.

"Really? I think it's wonderful that the magazine has chosen not to concentrate on what we're not about," she said. "The party polls hurt an image."

Wilkinson said she has fielded complaints from students who hate being included in the stereotype perpetuated by image polls.

Arizona State has been listed by various publications as a top party school, but got more attention for making Playboy's top 40 listing. The Playboy publicist Bill Page said the poll did attract complaints from college administrators, but noted that students were angry that their schools didn't make the list.

"I'm sure that Playboy had heard from a number of people who felt polls were an unwarranted description of institution," said Arizona State President Lattie Coor.

### Teen gets five years in prison for abandoning baby

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A former Spencer High School cheerleader was sentenced to five years in prison for abandoning her 7-month-old baby girl in a sewer.

"If not for the grace of God, we would be here trying a murder case," Superior Court Judge William J. Smith said before he passed sentence on Kimberley Threatt, 17, on Friday.

Before Ms. Threatt agreed to plead guilty to cruelty to children, she was charged with attempted murder.

Ayana Latrice Threatt spent more than 10 hours in the dark sewer as police searched for fictional kidnappers who Ms. Threatt initially told police snatched her child at gunpoint.

While the great-aunt who raised Ms. Threatt searched for the child, the teen-ager was in bed about 100 yards away from the sewer where her baby lay crying and "slept quite well that night," said Assistant District Attorney Martha Dicus.

The next morning police began a door-to-door search, and Ms. Threatt went to the police station to give her story.

While she was at the station, children playing near the sewer found the baby, which was clad in a pink jogging suit and wrapped in a blanket.

## Winburn co-ed reports alleged rape incident

By Selena McKinnon  
Assistant News Editor

A Winburn Hall resident reported that she was sexually assaulted by a black male in a second floor shower on Feb. 13. The alleged victim, a freshman from the greater Atlanta area, reported the crime on Feb. 17 after consulting her parents.

"She was not going to report it. Her step-father contacted us and made us aware of the incident," said Lt. Guy Sharp. "I then contacted her and asked if she wanted to make a statement."

According to Lt. Sharp, the suspect was already undressed when he entered the shower and held the victim at knife-point.

The suspect has been described as age 21 to 22, approximately 6'0" tall with a muscular build, short hair cut and a gold loop earring in his left ear.

According to Jane Thompson, assistant dean of student affairs, the locks on the doors at Winburn Hall have been changed and new keys have been issued. Residents of the hall were also reminded of safety procedures and rules applying to them.

Thompson also stated that the victim is under the treatment at the Counseling Center.

At this time, the police have no leads in the investigation. According to Lt. Sharp, no one saw the suspect enter or leave the building.

## Custodian bandit to face charges

GSU employee who confessed to theft of \$3,500 is waiting to be returned to Statesboro from California to be tried

By Kim Wagner  
Staff Writer

Gary Nelson Kaspar, who allegedly stole \$3,500 and a VCR from the Communication Arts building is now waiting to be extradited from Sacramento County, California to Statesboro. Kaspar is charged with three counts of burglary, according to GSU Captain Buddy Peaster.

Peaster said that Kaspar worked in the custodial operations at GSU from Nov. 14 through Jan. 14. On Jan. 7, Professor Dando Kluever reported the missing money, and David Addington, Department

Head reported the missing VCR Jan. 13. Kaspar spent the money on a camera, a freezer, and other items. The VCR was retrieved after Kaspar's girlfriend threw it in a dumpster.

"After arriving in Statesboro Kaspar will go to jail and then the case will probably be presented to the DA's office, then the DA's office will present the information to the Grand Jury," Peaster stated.

Kaspar will not have a bond because he was extradited.

Kaspar confessed to the theft to Peaster in a recorded phone message on Jan. 27. After this, Peaster faxed an arrest war-

rant to the Sacramento County's Sheriff and Kaspar was later apprehended on Feb. 12.

In addition to whatever punishment Kaspar might receive, Peaster hopes Kaspar will be sent to a diversion center, which is equivalent to a Georgia Halfway House.

"I would like to thank Sheriff Akins for all of his help in the case. This was a team effort by everyone including the community and the University," Peaster said.

"It sure is a relief to the mind to know that this situation is settled," Dr. David Addington stated.

## By-pass could be complete by fall

By Enoch W. Autry  
Assistant News Editor

The construction of the new Statesboro perimeter road which began in July 1990 could be finished by fall of this year, according to Bulloch County Manager Scott Wood.

Wood stated that in late January the west side of the perimeter road opened from U.S. 80 to 301 South, but is not completed.

"A short stretch of it is not completed from Cypress Lake Road South to 301," Scott said. "There is some surface work that has got to be done."

The Department of Transportation's acting area engineer, Jimmy Driggers, said that part of the unopened east side from 301 to 67 should be completed by this fall.

The county manager said the weather was a major factor in the construction postponement of the thoroughfare.

"They [construction workers] have to have so many consecutive dry days or it starts the clock all over again," Wood said.

In reference to the rainy first two months this year, Driggers stated, "We have got very little done this year."

The surface needed for Cypress Road to 301 should be completed by March 15 if there is better weather, Driggers said.

Wood said the state highway project has been scheduled for opening on other past dates including April 1992 and fall 1992.

In April 1992, according to the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department, the construction site was vandalized by individuals that broke truck windows. One bulldozer had the dashboard torn out and another had been hot-wired.



Statesboro's by-pass has been under construction for over two and a half years.

That month, Reeves Construction, which was the company with the road contract, reported people trespassing with trucks and jeeps and tearing up the road which had not been paved.

The damages from these incidents was approximately \$10,000.

Wood stated that a condemnation process which involved the property appraisal for the "public good" has been part of the construction process. The property owner then becomes the state's DOT. The county manager said that there have been three cases of condemnation that went to the state supreme court.

Driggers stated that there are at least two more cases to be heard in court. Currently, the board of commissioners has not formally selected a "specific name" for the highway even though a great number of names have been discussed, Wood said.

## Henry addresses GSU's growth and quality of academics at local meeting

By Enoch W. Autry  
Assistant News Editor

GSU President Nicholas Henry was one of three prominent local speakers to address the status of Bulloch County to members of the Chamber of Commerce at an Eggs and Issues discussion Saturday morning.

Joining the president for the 7:30 a.m. breakfast in the Holiday Inn Oak Room were Vice President of Operations Fred Holmes and Superintendent of Bulloch County Schools Billy Bice.

Henry began his speech by turning to the past week of taxpayer sacrifice speeches.

"Georgia Southern got the message — years ago," Henry said.

"This 'new' era of economy of government has long been business as usual on our campus, excruciatingly so in recent years, when unparalleled growth in enrollment met unprecedented cuts in funding."

Several strategies have been established to respond to the changing economic realities, "beginning with getting a handle on enrollment growth."

The GSU president said, "Our objective is to lower our rate of growth, so our reduced resources can stop chasing our increasing numbers, and concentrate even more on improving the quality

of the Georgia Southern experience."

Henry said GSU is laying the physical framework for the future by using a 20-year facilities and land use master plan, which is the university's blueprint for a campus of 20,000 by the year 2010.

"More than \$60 million in new construction is scheduled to be completed within the next five years, including the quadrupling of the Southern Center," Henry stated. This project will bring a 1,200-seat performing arts theater to the Southeast Georgia region.

According to Henry, with the community being one of the university's primary constituents, it is a key player in quality improvement.

By using a campus/community relations council as input, Henry said, "Georgia Southern needs the community's continued strong support, but we also need to know how we are doing in fulfilling the community's expectations."

Henry stated that the campus is settling in for an adjustment period and momentum will not be measured in "bigger," but in "better" as GSU continues to grow.

"The next five years promise to be no less exciting or eventful than the past five, as the campus expands, improves, and keeps changing," Henry said.

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## Students to receive new IDs

By Kim Wagner  
Staff Writer

GSU students registering will receive new identification cards starting today at pre-registration for Spring Quarter.

"Student's must surrender their old cards in order to receive a new card," Tom Palfy, director of food services stated.

Students' pictures for the new cards are taken on a video camera, which is hooked up to a computer. The student's picture is then saved on the disk for later use.

This new system benefits students in many ways.

"The new system is faster. It takes only seconds for the new card to be made," said George Lynch, assistant dean of students.

The new I.D. card consists of a bar code and a magnetic strip which will broaden the services available to students through the I.D. card.

"What the school is trying to do is develop an all-purpose card," Lynch stated.

Because the data from the new cards is computer generated, the replacement procedure for lost cards is possible over the phone. After telephoning the I.D. Office in the Landrum Center, the student just goes by the I.D. Office to pick up the new card.

The new card condenses the amount of paper work involved with waivers of liability. The card will be coded with an asterisk after a waiver is signed, and this information will be sent to the main-frame computer. This improves the filing systems and speed of response.

This then eliminates the need for the green or blue CRI stickers.

"The old cards that had the green dot that was put on the back for the CRI, jammed all the machines and the dot would fall off," Lynch said.

After students sign a waiver of liability, then this will be sufficient for the next four years.

The new cards, which are the size of credit cards, are more durable and tamper-proof. On one side fans at a GSU football game are pictured with gold foil holograms of the Eaglexpress logo and GSU's Eagle. The opposite side contains the student's black and white photo, the bar code and magnetic strip, the person's name, and the asterisk, if the student has signed a waiver of liability.

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## Record Breaker

Point guard Charleton Young broke GSU's all-time leading assist record in his final home game as an Eagle in Sunday's 75-72 win over the Marshall Thundering Herd. The win propelled the Eagles into second place in the Southern Conference.

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## Student Advisory Council passes two study days per quarter

By Christopher Cole  
Staff Writer

A seven-member delegation of GSU students helped pass eleven resolutions at the recent Student Advisory Council (SAC) Winter Conference sponsored by the Board of Regents.

The conference, held at Georgia State University in Atlanta, lasted three days and covered topics including legislative affairs, communications, internal affairs, student life and academic affairs. SAC presented the Board of Regents with 11 resolutions proposing new programs or policies affecting students in the University System of Georgia.

The resolution most directly related to students, recommends two study days at the end of each quarter in which instructors may not give tests or quizzes that value more than 15 percent of their stu-



GSU delegates to the Student Advisory Council Winter Conference meet with Board of Regents Chancellor Dean Propst. From left to right: SGA advisor Sandra Terry; student senators Michelle Peczynski, David Spran and Kimberly Hill; Chancellor Dean Propst; and SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs Jerald Carter.

dents' final grades. The study days would be officially recognized as exam preparation dates on the academic calendar.

Another resolution asks that students who return to a school after a long break to finish undergraduate work should have the hiatus noted on their transcripts, in order to distinguish between the

G.P.A.'s of old and new studies.

The SAC also recommended separating the athletic and activities fees on registration bills, catalogs, and handbooks. The reason is to make clear the difference between the two fees. The SAC also resolved to place activity and athletic funds into separate accounts.

Because American Sign Language is offered as a for-

eign language credit in 15 other states, the SAC resolved to include sign language for course credit in the Georgia system.

Two proposals for multiculturalism passed the conference. One was to offer African American studies as a degree program. The other was to include a course in cultural diversity in the core curriculum.

Two resolutions involving the physical safety of students were passed. One asked that students and employees wear protective equipment while in a laboratory setting. Another proposed that an AIDS testing program be initiated at each school in the Georgia system.

The SAC also passed resolutions dealing with sociopolitical issues affecting students. An "environmental policy bill" was passed that asked the Board to require a "comprehensive recycling program" at each school which includes collection and trans-

portation and several ad hoc committees of faculty and staff to raise environmental awareness.

The SAC also resolved to ask the system to provide "education, including literature and seminars" to improve rape awareness on campuses.

Finally, the resolution closest to the political arena was a proposal to support Governor Zell Miller "in his fight to change the current State Flag of Georgia to a flag which represents all of Georgia's citizens and students, into the 21st Century."

GSU's SGA Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs, Patrick

Harrison, was directly involved in pushing through the resolution. When he briefed last week's SGA meeting on the SAC conference, he said the resolution was meant to encourage a new state flag that symbolized "not the old South or the New South, but a flag representing a new beginning for the South." Harrison said he spent much of his time at the conference urging passage of the resolution.

None of the eleven bills passed by the conference has become official policy; they are only proposals to the Board of Regents asking for the resolved changes.

## Avoid the 'Winter Blahs Syndrome' by staying active

By Stacy Jordan  
Staff Writer

Winter quarter for many students is one of the worst due to the lack of activities. Many students may experience what GSU Health Educator Whitney Himes called "Winter Blahs Syndrome" and depression.

Throughout this quarter, Himes has received numerous

calls from resident assistants (RA's) concerning students' depression.

Most students are not interested in outdoor activities because of the weather conditions. In addition, many students do not find winter varsity sports, for example, ladies basketball, softball, baseball or swimming, interesting enough to attend these events.

What should a person do to get through the quarter in one piece if he or she is not a sports buff or workaholic?

One solution to this problem, according to Himes, is to be more creative in terms of activities during the quarter. Himes cited several examples on how students can get over what she describes as the "Winter Blahs Syndrome."

Winter Blahs Syndrome

may also be known as "Cabin Fever," which describes individuals who might eat, drink and sleep more than usual and experience an increased sense of boredom, Himes stated.

Other activities include: getting involved in one of the various religious organizations, and using the

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Tuesday, February 23

• *Stevie* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

• A visiting Artist Recital featuring Larry Gwozdz on the saxophone begins at 8 p.m. in Foy. This event is sponsored by the Music Department and CLEC.

• Dr. Bechy A. Moulton from the department of biology is presenting a speech entitled "Vibration and Predator Detection by an Insect, *Arenivaga*" at noon in room 218 of the Biology Building.

### Wednesday, February 24

• A master class entitled "Classical Saxophone" is being presented by Larry Gwozdz at 1 p.m. in the Foy Annex.

### Thursday, February 25

• *Tilai*, the African and African American Studies film series begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

### Friday, February 26

• A Symphonic Wind Ensemble is being held in Foy at 8 p.m.

• *Talking Dirty After Dark*, starring Martin Lawrence, is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

• Dr. Saul Zalesch from the Department of Art will present a talk, "Reading Paintings," at this year's third Humanities meeting at R.J.'s Steakery, 434 S. Main St. at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served from the menu at 6 p.m. Students are welcome. Call 681-5823 or 681-5471 for reservations by Wednesday, Feb. 24.

### Saturday, February 27

• *Talking Dirty After Dark* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety

#### February 19, 1993

• Randall Terrell Marable, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with public drunkenness and criminal trespassing.

#### February 18, 1993

• Garfield Brown and Danielle Cady were involved in an accident in the Performance Annex parking lot.

• Amy Debardeleben and Melissa Tyre were involved in an accident in the Union Commuter parking lot.

• Christopher Eric Donnelly, 20, of Park Place, was charged with DUI (second offense) and criminal trespassing.

• Roberta T. Gerald reported a Mickey Mouse watch was missing from her room in Winburn Hall.

#### February 17, 1993

• Donald Pitts reported a fire in room 22 Oxford Hall. Investigation revealed the fire was possibly an electrical fire through the stove top. The fire was extinguished by the resident with a fire extinguisher. There was no

damage reported.

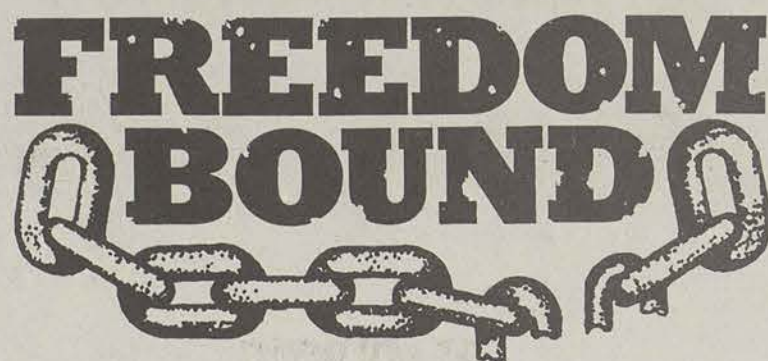
• Vex D. Miller reported two gold bracelets missing from his room in Veazey Hall.

• Carolyn E. Nolte reported a Diamond Back mountain bicycle was missing from the bike rack near Foy Building.

### Statesboro Police Department

#### February 20, 1993

• Patrick J. Sullivan, 19, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in relation to an incident at Shoney's.



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## What's so beautiful about America?

GSU's American Studies program examines the American cultural experience

By Eric Weisenmiller  
Managing Editor

If you were born here in America, chances are you've probably taken for granted much of the history and uniqueness of your home — one of the most diverse nations on the planet.

The United States has, in fact, evolved from hearty group immigrants into one of the pre-eminent nations of the world complete with a culture distinctly its own. But, over the more than 200 years of its existence, what has it been that sets the United States — the land of the mixed breeds — apart from the other nations of the world?

Well, no one person can rightly say for sure, but students of GSU's American Studies minor program, through their course of study, can seek out explanations to this and other questions concerning their native land drawing their own conclusions, while furthering their own personal knowledge of the dynamics which have shaped the country in which they live.

GSU's American Studies program is a 20 hour course of study available to anyone who is seeking a minor. This includes all students in a Bachelor of Arts degree program who are automatically required to complete a minor.

Students in other baccalaureate programs, or any other major, may also add a minor to their program. Since this minor is designed to delve into various areas of study, practically any student will find it useful.

This is not a typical minor program as it draws upon the other "pure" disciplines such

as English literature, anthropology, and history to provide an over-arching view of the the people of the United States and their lifeways.

"The program allows the eclectic student to combine or synthesize his or her interests in various subjects," said Dr. Margaret Geddy, program chair. "It has a broad-based appeal and studies the unity and diversity of the United States."

Students who choose American Studies as their minor typically begin the program by taking the introductory course (AS 355) first. In following quarters, they are afforded a wide range of options with which to fulfill the ten hours of cross-listed courses which are required.

Classes ranging in disciplines from art to anthropology and including English, geography, history, music, philosophy, psychology, and sociology are listed as options for the ten compulsory hours of cross-listed courses.

The capstone course of the program, American Studies seminar (AS 450), is a more intensive study of a particular era in American history in which specific facets of the American society are examined through independent research, and related to the prevalent spirit of the nation at that time — its "zeitgeist."

"[We are concerned with] defining the various American cultural experiences," Geddy said.

Students should note that there are no prerequisite classes required to begin the program.

Any questions concerning the American Studies minor should be directed to Dr. Margaret Geddy, Landrum Box 8023, or by telephone at 681-5471.

### American Studies Spring Quarter course offerings:

**AS/SOC 350 Social Problems**  
five credit hours 2:00 - 2:50 daily  
Instructor: Dr. Sue Moore

An analysis of American problems using the sociological perspective. Problems in the areas of deviance, social inequality, social change, and American institutions are covered.

**AS 355 Introduction to American Studies**  
five credit hours  
Instructor: Dr. Margaret Geddy  
This course is designed as the first in the minor program and as such will introduce students to the interdisciplinary nature of American Studies.

**AS/ENG 360 American Literature to 1865**  
five credit hours 10:00 to 10:50 daily  
Instructor: Dr. Timothy Whelan  
A study of American literature from the beginning to 1865.

**AS/ENG 362 American Literature 1865 to present**  
five credit hours 2:00 - 2:50 daily  
Instructor: Dr. David Dudley  
A study of American literature from 1865 to present.

**AS/ANT 452 Historical Archeology**  
five credit hours 10:00 - 10:50 daily  
Instructor: Dr. Sue Moore  
Introduction to the field designed to provide a background in basic research methods in historical archeology and ethnohistory. Emphasis will be placed on regional studies of the southeastern United States.

**AS/SOC/ANT The Rural South**  
five credit hours 9:00 - 9:50 daily  
Instructors: T. Branch and R. Perisoo  
A study of the lifeways and social organization of rural society with emphasis on the South. Examines social institutions, community dynamics, social change, and the cultural distinctiveness of the region.

**AS/ENG 562 Southern Literature**  
five credit hours 2:00 - 2:50 daily  
Instructor: A. Whittle  
A survey of the literary achievements of the South from the Colonial period to the present.

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variety of physical fitness facilities on this campus. In addition, even in bad weather, students should have some outdoor activity, according to Himes.

Further, Himes stated that students should break down the quarter by planning events with friends like sightseeing in Charleston, a movie and dinner, or doing some exercising together. According to Himes, "Winter quarter is perfect to start up a new hobby."

For those who live in

residence halls, Himes suggested that as a group, the hall raise money to either cook a meal in the hall's kitchen or go out to break the routine of eating every meal on campus.

Another cause of "winter blahs" according to Himes can be contributed to a heavy class load. Himes stated that many students become so stressed out over their classes that many students show physical signs of depression, which are deep circles on the face or an overall stressful appearance. A good study break stated

Himes is to attend a dollar movie or rent a VCR tape.

Himes stated that the bottom line to combat and prevent the "Winter Blahs Syndrome" is to step out of your usual routine and make new friends, and through them, share new experiences.

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## Lookin' forward to March

As February begins to draw to a close, many of us will look back with fond memories on a month full of special days of celebration and remembrance.

The lovers among us will no doubt hark back to Valentine's Day, a time when special feelings are expressed through overpriced chocolate and flowers.

The patriots will carry with them fond memories of Presidents' Day, when the births of two of our founding fathers, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, were celebrated.

We will all remember that fateful day when the world-famous Pennsylvania groundhog told us to look out for a few more weeks of chilly weather.

As we prepare to leave this month full of momentous occasions, many may fear a bit of a let-down entering March, which is somewhat less famous for its festive occasions.

So, as a public service to readers, the *George-Anne* has compiled a list of some of the lesser-known festivities which can make March a month to be remembered.

First of all, March is National Frozen Food month, so get together with the one you love and share a couple of MSG-soaked burritos. But don't overdo it because March is also, ironically enough, National Nutrition Month. Who decides these things, we don't know.

English majors will delight in the knowledge that Poetry Month is upon us, with a special bonus reserved for those planning on publishing books about stamps. That's right, it's Philatelic Literature Month again.

March is also, as everyone knows, Foot Health Month, so take advantage of the numerous two-for-one bunion-removal offers at podiatrist offices nationwide.

Try to scam a free morning meal from Landrum on March 1-5 in celebration of School Breakfast Week and make sure to do your best Billy Ray Cyrus or Roseanne Arnold impersonation on the third, National Anthem Day.

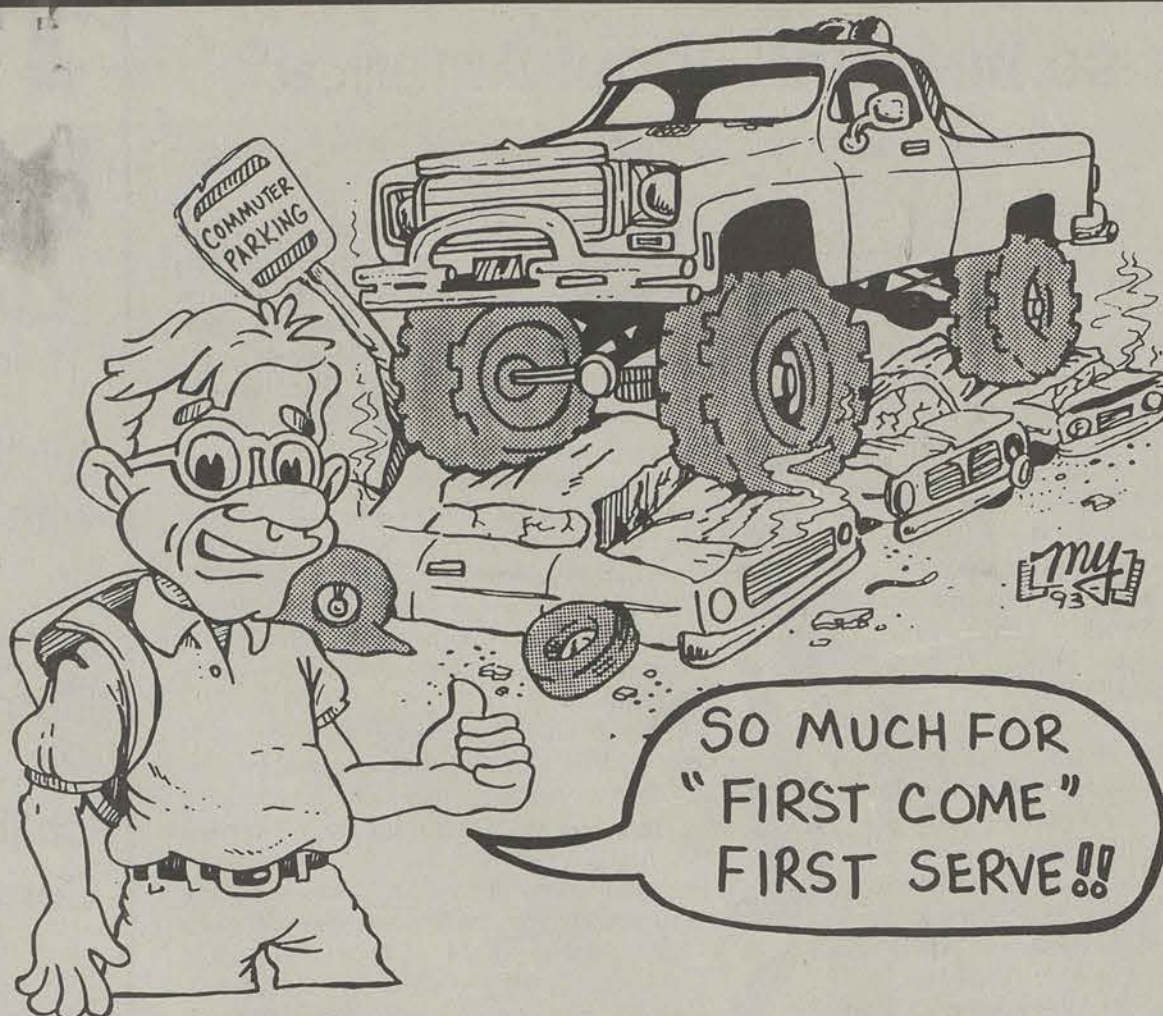
Follow mom's age-old advice and back away from the television set on the seventh, the first day of Save Your Vision Week. Then we can all reach out and touch someone (maybe mom, to tell her how much better our eyes feel), on the tenth to celebrate the 117th anniversary of the invention of the telephone.

Get a group of friends together to stab your favorite political orator to death on the fifteenth, Caesar's fateful day, the Ides of March. This is still illegal in most states, but for sheer entertainment value this bonding experience can't be beat.

These are only a few suggestions. You and your friends may want to make up your own festivities for other March moments such as International Women's Day (March 8), Pecan Day (March 25), National Poison Prevention Week (March 21-27), the National Cherry Blossom Festival (March 28-April 4) and Doctor's Day (March 30).

There is still about a week left in February, so start planning now. With a little forethought, these many fine days will not pass without a few memorable moments.

Oh yeah, that Spring Break thing is next month, too. As if college students actually cared about such trivialities.



## Playing the alternative music name game

Having spent nearly five years as a staffer at campus radio station WVGS and having served as music director for about a quarter of that time, my working knowledge of obscure alternative bands is up there with the best.

Luckily, a college campus is a fairly friendly environment for folks whose favorite groups sound like they may have been named by a bunch of precocious fifteen year-olds after a rousing night of dipping into dad's liquor cabinet. If you ask enough people around here to name the Hindu Love Gods line-up on their most recent record, someone's eventually going to know what you're talking about.

This commodity, however, doesn't carry over very consistently to the hometown when visits there are in order.

My sixteen year-old cousin, despite numerous music appreciation lessons under the

### FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Doug Gross



tutelage of yours truly, never has developed a proper respect for the artistic merits of The Jody Grind or The Normaltown Flyers.

My mother can't seem to be convinced that a group named Follow For Now could possibly rival the likes of Richie Valens and Elvis for sheer musical talent. (Explaining that the name is derived from a Public Enemy lyric, for some reason, doesn't seem to help.)

We won't even mention the effect my Jane's Addiction t-shirt, which includes artwork featuring two nude women with flaming heads, has at family reunions.

Because of this wealth of obscure musical knowledge,

which unfortunately can very rarely be used to one's advantage on a job application, I am occasionally asked to list the zaniest sounding band names I've ever encountered. (Admittedly, this is often asked by folks who are pretty hard-up for conversation topics, but work with me here, folks.)

So here, for the first time in print, is the Semi-Official Doug Gross List of Goofy Sounding Band Names.

**10. Chickasaw Mudd Puppies.** This Athens, Ga. duo's name, when dropped into conversation, is sure to turn a few heads. As far as I've been able to figure out, a mud puppy is a swamp-dwelling

creature akin to the craw-dad. Of course, I have no idea what a craw-dad is, but that's beside the point.

**9. Red Hot Chili Peppers.** Although these L.A. funk-rockers are fairly mainstream now, this name was good for a few laughs for years before their multi-platinum success. My cousin still laughs when she hears this one, although she admits that lead-singer Anthony Kiedis is "kinda cute."

**8. Will Rogers and the Coyote Rangers.** Achieved moderate popularity (in all the wrong circles) a couple of years ago with the single, "If I Wouldn't Get Drunk (I Might Be Somebody)." Great tune for those 3 a.m. speech-slurring sessions with the fellas.

**7. Ned's Atomic Dustbin.** This moniker was pulled from a sight gag in the 1970s British comedy, "The Young

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### George-Anne comic was insensitive toward mentally ill

Dear Editor,

I am concerned that a university newspaper would feature cartoons ("H.J. Frogg's Comic," *G-A*, 2-11) that make fun of the mentally ill.

Would you feature cartoons that made fun of gays, blacks or women? Serious mental illnesses like schizophrenia, manic depressive disorders and major depression are brain diseases, not psychological problems or due to weak character.

One in three families, which certainly includes a lot of GSU students, are affected by mental illness. Cartoons that make fun of mentally ill people hurt them. They also hurt sick people who, through no fault of their own, have brain disease.

As a mental health professional, I work with real heroes, people who suffer from some of the most devastating brain diseases that exist. I see them struggle to hold down jobs, raise kids and go to school in spite of these serious mental illnesses.

No one is immune to mental illness. It can happen to anyone, including the staff of the *George-Anne*, or to your brothers, sisters, parents or children. I hope it doesn't, because it's very painful.

Mental illness strikes all ages, races and socio-economic groups. I have seen toddlers who are mentally ill, and people in their nineties who are mentally ill. I have seen college students struck down by mental illness and professionals with promising

careers struck down.

When you are tempted to run a cartoon or article making fun of the mentally ill, think of the psychotic six year-old, the autistic two year-old the mother whose children wonder why she has to suffer so much, the father who can no longer support his family, the mom and dad who wonder why this had to happen to their beautiful daughter or talented son or the grandchildren who don't understand what happened to Paw Paw.

How would you feel if you were mentally ill and struggling to make it in college, and you saw "H.J. Frogg's Comic" on your student newspaper? How would you feel if you were a GSU student whose brother, sister, mom or dad was mentally ill?

A newspaper, whether it's *The New York Times*, *The George-Anne* or a high school publication, has an obligation to present the truth, not promote ignorance and prejudice.

Frankly, I don't think the *George-Anne* meant to make fun of anybody with those tragically offensive cartoons. I think you were simply unaware. I am writing this letter to ask you to be more sensitive in the future.

*The George-Anne* doesn't make fun of people with cancer or diabetes. The mentally ill deserve the same compassion and understanding as any other group with a serious illness. Please treat them with the compassion, respect and understanding they deserve.

I enjoy reading both the *George-Anne* and the Eagle.

You folks have some really talented writers, and I wish you all the best in whatever careers you go into after college.

For those of you who want to become journalists, I have a mentally ill friend who is a

very successful newspaper writer and book author. I expect he'd be glad to talk to you, and will contact him if any of you'd like to speak to him.

**Stephanie Mayes**  
Mental Health Association of Georgia

### State flag columns full of 'crap'

Dear Editor,

A few scars, hah!

I have never been so angry in my life. Basically, the article "Most southerners ashamed of racist past, proud of history," [by Christopher Cole, *G-A*, 2/18] is the biggest load of crap I have ever read.

The anti-flag changing article makes a better case to change the flag than to leave it the same. The racism that the flag stands for is angry, mob-like killings and hatred that not only come from the K.K.K. but from your ordinary everyday racist with his friends and neighbors out to kill one of my brothers, with a shotgun in one hand and the Rebel flag (Georgia flag) in the other.

But Mister Cole says that the Civil War was over turf, not slavery. Yeah, right. For Lincoln the war was not for slavery, but for the Union it was. And for the South the war was for the little David Duke hicks that try to "purify" America.

I'm tired of people giving me this crap about the past and it's not being so bad. Get a life people! This really happened; either you won't admit it or you just don't care.

Slavery really happened. And your ancestors did it.

Do not walk around all of your life acting like you are above everyone. I know about the South and its racist background. I know about its wonderful people, the closet racist, the ones that are your friend to your face but behind your back they throw on their white robes and hoods.

From what I understand of Cole's article, he is misinformed. About the article David Hillis wrote ["Changing state flag won't eliminate racism," *G-A*, 2/16], I could agree with some things, but some was just as bad as Cole.

I was born in the South and have lived here all of my life. I must say, there are some good people, but they don't speak up. They just sit by and let racism take its course.

"While it's true that the Georgia flag was changed in 1956 in defiance of the civil rights movement, that shouldn't be and argument for changing it today." (Cole) Oh, right. And sugar doesn't make things sweet.

I agree somewhat with Hillis about teaching Georgians not to hate, but how can we do so with hate waving above our heads.

**James Minton**  
Sophomore, Undeclared

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# Freedom Bound to play at Foy

Performance reminiscent of Underground Railroad before the Civil War

GSU News Service

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present Mad River Theater Works' "Freedom Bound" at GSU's Union Ballroom on March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

"Freedom Bound" is a "powerful and convincing" reminiscence of the Underground Railroad, a network of friends who helped the slaves escape to freedom in the North before the Civil War. The "Rescue Case of 1857", the most famous incident in the history of the Underground Railroad, is the main focus of "Freedom Bound".

The play illustrates the message that freedom is not only in one's mind, but also in one's spirit.

A Virginia college newspaper reads, "Freedom Bound" [represents] a very fine integration of drama and music. Interesting, intense and vital performance. Our audience was exhilarated and moved."

Mad River Theater Works, a company based in West Liberty, Ohio, has been performing in theaters, colleges and parks throughout the U.S. since 1978. They reach an annual audience of over 75,000



Freedom Bound is a play about the Underground Railroad, a network of people helping slaves to reach freedom in the North before the Civil War. The play will be shown March 2nd and 3rd in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. (Special photo.)

people. The company is dedicated to spreading the greatness of our rural America's history and to communicating the way of life of our communities to audiences everywhere.

"Drawing our stories from the folkways of rural America, we are using our common her-

itage to create a regional theater that evokes images of past and present, and leads to a new understanding of the future," expresses the company.

"Freedom Bound" is an excellent combination of drama, comedy and musical excitement which provides a worthwhile history lesson.

Tickets are available from the University Union information desk. They are free for GSU students beginning Feb. 16 and for faculty, staff and retirees beginning Feb. 23. General admission tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. They can be reserved by calling 681-0585.

## Watch out for that work place pain in the back!

Just as one can experience pain in the muscles of the neck, back, and shoulders in athletics, one can also experience stress and pain in the workplace.

If you sit or stand with your upper back rounded and your ears forward of your shoulders, your upper back and neck muscles work harder to support your head against gravity than they would if your head were balanced on your spine.

Proper balance means your ears are centered over your shoulders and your shoulders are over your hips. Good sitting and standing posture is the key to breaking the cycle of strain and pain (*The Physician and Sportsmedicine*, Jan. 1992).

If you sit at work and have to lean forward slightly or sit erect, a chair that holds you in a kneeling position will help

### HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



keep your spine in a vertical position. On the other hand if you have to work in a slightly leaning back position, a chair with an adjustable back for lumbar (lower back) support set just for you would be very beneficial. You should "adjust" the chair seat so that your feet rest flat on the floor with your knees and hips at a 90 degree angle," says Mary Pullig Schatz, M.D.

Your work space should also be arranged to avoid any strain. If you use a computer, keep the screen at eye level so

that you don't have to tilt your head and place the keyboard low enough so that you don't have to lift your shoulders to type.

Schatz suggests also that you should avoid hanging your head over your paper work. Instead you should hold any reading material at an angle. For both reading and writing, a portable slanted desktop writing surface will hold your reading and writing materials at an angle to prevent any painful work.



Never hold a telephone between your neck and your shoulder. You should alternate ears, use a speaker phone, or even use a headset, if possible.

Work may cause pain and strain whether or not you have a healthy work environment. An occasional series of neck rotations and ear-to-shoulder stretches can help alleviate some of the stress and strain in the neck and shoulder area. Also, by interlocking your hands behind your head with your elbows out to your sides and bending over from side to side until you can feel a nice stretch on each side of your back, you can alleviate some of the tension and pain in your lower back.

With these two simple exercises and some of your own creative stretches and exercises, you can reduce pain and strain in the workplace.

## The classical saxophone is calling for you...

By Marchell Gillis  
GSU News Service

If you haven't yet attended a Campus Life Enrichment Committee event, you still have a few more opportunities to do so in this quarter. CLEC provides plenty of mind-expanding programs that take their angle from something other than south Georgia small-town college life, so maybe you'll even forget where you are when attending one of these programs.



### ECLECTIC COLUMN

Larry Gwodz, artist and Professor of saxophone at the University of Southern Mississippi, will perform in Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The recital is free of charge.

Gwodz, who is part of the music department's Visiting Artist Series, will also provide a master class, "Classical Saxophone", on Feb. 24 in the Foy annex at 1 p.m.

Lisa Simpson and other aspiring saxophonists, don't miss this one!

Contact Linda Cionitti at 681-5396 for more information.

*Tialai*, a film in the African and African American Studies Series, will be playing on Feb. 25 in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

*Tialai* Deals with a tale of honor and family ties on the plains of Burkina Faso, but it is in the style of American western film.

Contact Al Young at 681-5586 for more information.

On March 2 a presentation entitled "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Post Cold War Era" will be given by Larry Elowitz.

This program is co-sponsored by the political science, public administration, and criminal justice departments, and for more information contact Roger Pajari at 681-5698.

A presentation on "The Spanish Missions of St. Catherine's Island" will be given by Royce Hayes on March 3 in the GSU Museum

lecture hall at 4 p.m.

Recently excavations on St. Catherine's Island have discovered the foundation of a sixteenth-century mission and a number of surrounding buildings. Spanish missions were believed to have disappeared before this finding.

Hayes is a forester by training, but he has lived and worked on St. Catherine's Island extensively with archeological teams sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History.

Contact David Alley in the foreign language department at 681-5281 for more information.

Free tickets are currently available for faculty, staff, and students at the Union information desk for "Freedom Bound."

Contact the CLEC office at 681-0585 for more information.

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Union Productions



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## R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Well, well, will wonders ever cease? I've found another sport that I like to watch.

I'll pause here while you recover from the shock-induced heart attack.

Okay. Now that your skin has the more normal flesh-tone color back to it, I'll continue.

Actually, the fact that I enjoyed watching our ladies' softball team doesn't surprise me all that much. Especially when one considers the similarities between fast-pitch softball and my favorite sport, baseball.

## The Good:

As a matter of fact, I think fast-pitch softball is really just like arena baseball would be if there was such a thing. For instance:

The infielders have to be close to have a chance to make a play and the ball gets knocked at them at rather rapid speeds. For myself, just getting out of the way of such shots would be a chore.

The pitches also come in at somewhat brisk paces, and underhanded, no less. I can barely muster up throwing a baseball at the 70-plus mph speeds that those softball pitchers toss at.

Not to mention the fact that the pitcher's mound is less than, oh, I don't know, 45 feet away from the batter (as opposed to baseball's 60 feet 6 inches). Of course, I didn't notice the presence of brushback pitches, but then again, this was only the first time I have watched the game, and even I can't pick up everything about a new sport on the first try.

And the pitchers even use similar tactics. I saw the climbing the ladder trick used in one of Saturday's games (for those of you who don't know, the pitcher throws each pitch consecutively higher until the batter swings at all three, and leaves the batter's box with head hung in total humiliation).

And in the little things I like about the game category, the hitters each have their own little mannerisms like baseball hitters do. A good example of a major leaguer who has one is Jay Bell, who holds his bat in a flute-playing motion while awaiting each pitch.

I noticed Lady Eagle second baseman Jennifer Ritter's habit was to roll the bat in her hands while already in her hitting stance until the pitcher begins her motion.

## The Bad:

They don't wear real stirrups. Instead they wear those things with the stripe already on the sock.

And there's not enough legroom in the press box, which seemed much like a wind tunnel Thursday. A space heater and coffee made it bearable Saturday, along with the fact that we won both games.

Overall, it wasn't a bad way to spend some time except for:

## The Ugly:

The catcher for the UT-Chattanooga team who packed enough inertia, when put in motion, to break most titanium barriers and disprove Einstein's theory of relativity.

Fortunately for the guys present we also had:

## The Beautiful:

Guys, let's face it. Our ladies are cute. If I were to break it down into such simple terms, you should at least go and check them out. After all, a 3-3 record doesn't hurt either. Their next home game is today at 3 p.m. at Memorial field at the 'Boro rec department fields.

By Chris Sherwood  
Staff Writer

The GSU men's basketball team picked up the home sweep as they defeated Marshall University 75-72 in front of a lively crowd of 2,039.

With the win, the Eagles moved into second place in the conference as ETSU fell to Davidson earlier in the day. GSU now has a record of 11-5 in the conference and an overall mark of 17-7.

Going into the matchup against the Thundering Herd, the Eagles point guard Charlton Young needed only one assist to make him the all-time assist leader in school history. Although Young had a tough time shooting and passing due to an injury to his wrist, he managed to dish the ball off twice which secured his place in the record books.

The lead changed hands eight times in the remaining ten minutes of the opening half as Marshall went into the locker room with a two point advantage of 31-29.

The Eagles played well in the opening half, but just could not take control of the game as they shot 40 percent from the field. At the half, the leading scorer for GSU was Young with nine points. Both Young and Dexter Abrams had three boards to lead the Eagles in rebounding.

The second half was totally controlled by Marshall as the Eagles just could not catch up. The lead for the Thundering Herd never eclipsed double digits, but GSU could not capitalize on Marshall's mistakes. GSU fought to keep themselves in the game and it paid off.

With four minutes to go, Calvin Sinkfield connected on both of his foul shots to tie the game.

It was a tense last four minutes as the crowd knew that the Eagles had a chance to win the game. "Down the stretch I was really proud of our kids and the way they played, they executed well and fought hard to win and I was real pleased with the victory," mentioned Coach Kerns.

The Eagles leading scorer and possible MVP was Kevin Washington who hit on eight of twelve shots and put in 19 points for the game. "I think he (Washington) played real well especially down the stretch. He created a lot of big plays," commented Kerns.

The top rebounder for the Eagles was Abrams who pulled down eight boards.

The bench did not add too many points to the GSU effort, but they did contribute quality minutes which helped the starters get some needed rest. "Our bench played some minutes, (McKisic, Wallace, and Brown) got some quality time in the game and they helped out," mentioned Kerns.

Coach Kerns was pleased with his teams

performance and he was especially pleased with the play of some of the key players. "I think it was a good effort, it was a quality win for us and these three guys (Sinkfield, CY, Washington), I think they played a hell of a game," mentioned Kerns.

It will be important for the Eagles to win both of their road games next week so they can finish second in the regular season which would give them a number two seed going into the conference tournament.

The Eagles play at Western Carolina next Saturday and then finish off their regular season schedule versus UTC on Sunday.

Going into the tournament, any team in the conference has a good shot at winning it all and receiving the NCAA automatic bid. "Whoever wins the tournament will definitely deserve it as it will be a tough three days," commented Marshall coach Freeman. According to Coach Kerns, Marshall has the best team due to their strength off the bench and also their great defense.

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The haunting melody of "Taps" could be heard as the Keydets from VMI left Hanner on Saturday losing 69-63. The Eagles controlled the game as they improved their conference record to 10-5 and their overall mark to 16-7.

The first five minutes of the game proved that neither team could pull ahead to a secure lead. At the fifteen minute mark in the opening half, GSU led 10-9.

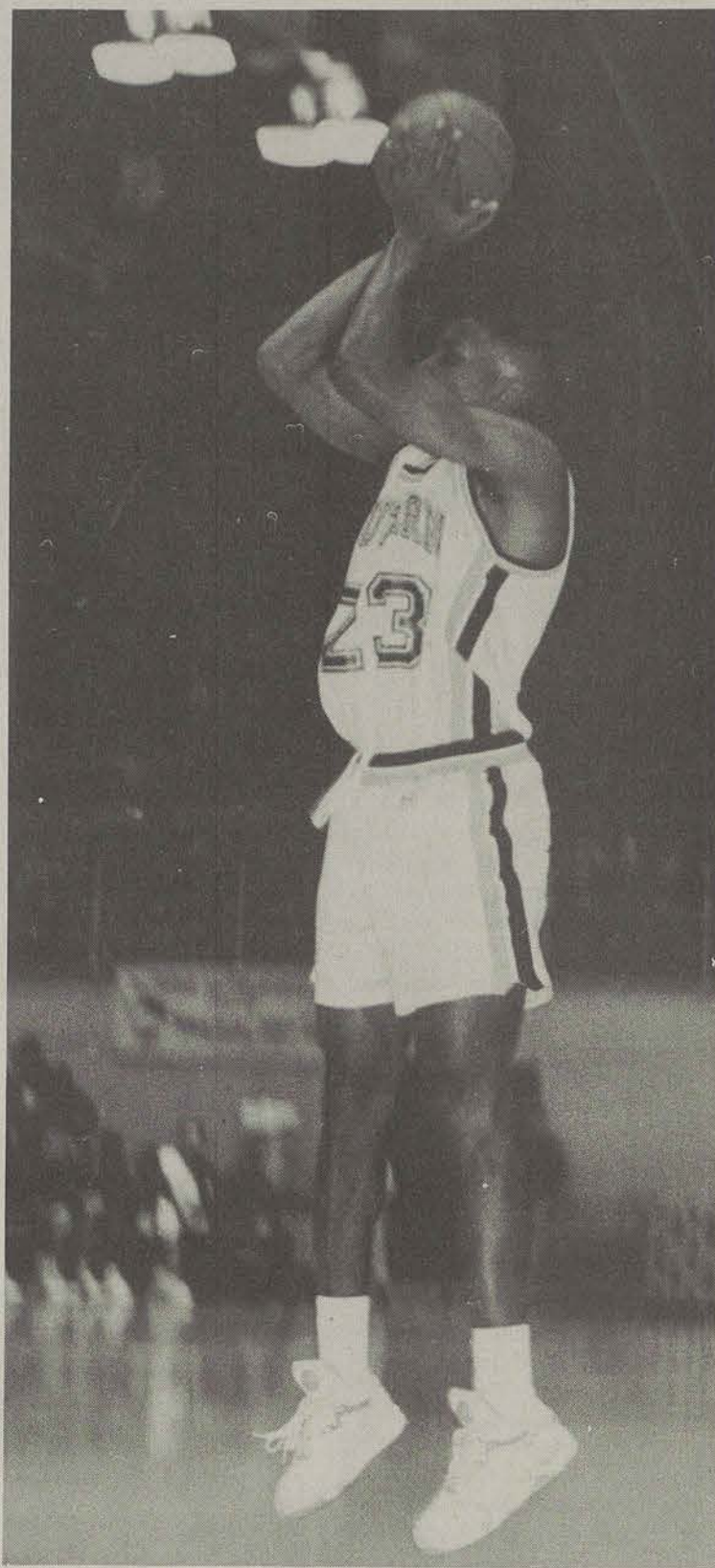
For the next ten minutes of the half, the Eagles opened up a comfortable lead and seemed to dominate the Keydets. The lead for GSU sat at 26-17 with four minutes to play, but VMI would not go away. The Keydets scored two quick baskets as they shrank the GSU lead to 33-30 at the buzzer.

The Eagles were led by Warren Johnson as he connected on five of eight from the field for ten points. Young hit on two of four three-pointers as he put in eight points at the half. Both Johnson and Young pulled down two rebounds to lead GSU with total boards.

Although the Eagles played well in the opening of the half, once again they could not play with a lead and VMI had pulled the game close at 33-30. GSU was determined to come out in the second half and take control of the game.

The Eagles came out in the second half on fire as they turned a three point half-time lead into a fifteen point advantage in the first four minutes of play. GSU led 53-38 before anyone on the VMI bench knew what happened.

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Kevin Washington takes to the air with the open jumper. He hit on eight of his twelve shots, scoring 19 points. (Photo by Bob Schwindler)

## Tech gets first defeat of the season at hands of Birds

By J. J. O' Meara  
Staff Writer

GSU knew that they had a considerable task at hand in their two game series against #2 ranked Georgia Tech. The 'Ramblin Wreck brought a 7-0 record to town with a powerful team anchored by two Olympians catcher Jason Varitek, and shortstop Nomar Garciaparra.

As center fielder Todd Greene stated, "It doesn't really matter what they're ranked. Rankings are just deceiving. They're still beatable if we play a good game." The Eagles proved Greene to be correct by defeating Tech 7-3 on an overcast afternoon at J. I. Clements Stadium on Sunday.

Tech jumped out on top early in the game. Varitek reached on an error to begin the second inning. Three consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly later, Tech had a 2-0 lead.

GSU put their first run on the board in the fourth with a solo homer by Greene, his fourth of the year. The Eagles jumped on top in the sixth as Greene began the two out rally with a bloop double to right. Kevin Hallman followed with a single to drive in Greene. Mark Hamlin then hit a bullet off of Tech third baseman Brandon Hensley's glove. The ball rolled away far enough to allow Hallman to score. The Eagles added four insurance runs in the eighth to give them a comfortable lead.

Tech managed a run in the ninth before Scott Thornton came on to relieve Jim Carragher to strike out Hensley to end the game. Tech proved to be their own worst enemy on the game with five errors.



Eagle starter Jim Carragher picked up the victory against second-ranked Tech, allowing only two earned runs on 10 hits. (Photo by Bob Schwindler)

Coach Jack Stallings seemed very pleased with the victory. "I have been very irritated at the way we've played in the last two or three games, but we played really well today. This win was a good one for us."

Carragher pitched a brilliant game, allowing only two earned runs in 8 2/3 innings. New reliever Paul Thornton picked up the save in four pitches to Brandon Hensley, finishing him off with a called third strike curveball on the outside corner. Carragher im-

proved his record to 2-1 on the year. Buck Hall took the loss for the Yellow Jackets.

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The Yellow Jackets fought off a slow start offensively to defeat GSU on Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles got out to a 1-0 lead in the first on the strength of a double by Matt Wilson, and an RBI single by Greene. Tech responded with a run in the fourth to even the

## Softball team humiliates Aiken

By John Munford  
Sports Editor

The GSU softball team was on fire at home this weekend as the Statesboro fire truck interrupted play for the second home series in a row while the ladies defeated USC-Aiken in two straight games.

In the first game, pitcher Carrie Collins blanked USC-Aiken in a seven inning, 12 strikeout outing as her teammates backed her up with solid defense throughout the game.

GSU got on the board in the first inning when Kim Holden reached on a walk and scored on a balk by Aiken pitcher Kathy Gontam. The balk also moved up the two Heathers: McAdam and Olejack, who had reached on a single and fielding error, respectively.

McAdam and Olejack would later score on Gontam's throwing error and Aiken escaped the inning with only three runs of damage against them on two errors and a balk.

The Lady Eagles would later punch three more runs on the board in the fifth inning, when Collins added offense to her superb pitching effort by lacing a two RBI triple to score McAdam and Debbie Hensley.

Hensley paced the batters in a 3-4 effort as McAdam (the other Heather) went 2-3 and crossed the plate three times.

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The Lady Eagles exploded all over Aiken starter Jenny Kline for seven runs in the first inning, which provided the winning margin for freshman pitcher Vanessa Fawcett. Fawcett went the full distance striking out three and two earned runs.

The inning began as Melissa Williams led off with a single, followed by a walk from Holden and a double by McAdam, who was thrown out attempting to advance to third for the first out of the inning.

Cleanup hitter Olejack and Fawcett then both walked to load the bases for first baseman Heather O'Meara, who promptly responded with a bases-clearing 3 RBI triple. O'Meara scored along with second baseman Jennifer Ritter as Aiken center fielder Collette Rogers got leather on Michelle Amazon's line drive, only to see the ball pop out of her mitt.

Aiken scored their first run in the first inning as leadoff batter Rogers redeemed herself by drawing a walk to first and scoring on Chevis' two-out single.

Aiken's second run came in the second inning when third baseman BB Kennedy opened with a single to center, stole second and scored on a fielder's choice.

The ladies will play today at 3 p.m. at the Statesboro Rec Department's Memorial field against the University of South Carolina.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

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## 01-Announcements

**WANTED:**  
Pilots and Non-pilots. Join GSU Pilots Association. Meet in Union Rm. 275 every Tuesday at 8pm.

Anyone interested in taking Health 557 this Summer please sign up in the office of Health and Sciences Building.

Are you puzzled at Life's problems? Jesus is the cure! For more information come to Life Ministries, Monday at 7:30pm in the Union Rm 284.

Hear ye hear ye. All interested in the SCA (study of medieval times) this includes: Knights, Ladies, and the arts. Please call Mesan at 764-2686. Leave message or write LB 12267

Muslim Student Association meets every Friday at 2pm in the Union. For more info call, 681-4708.

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PE Majors Club will be sponsoring a 5K race and biathlon on May 16, 1993. Sign-ups: March 5, 9am-12:30; 3pm at Union Rotunda.

Please come to the next meeting of Habitat for Humanity. March 1 5:00 Union room 254. Bring small items for Garage Sale fundraiser.

The Political Science Club hosts a Rap Session each Wednesday in Union Room 254 at noon. They are open to the public. Bring your lunch.

Union Production presents... "Punchline! Comedy Game Show" Tuesday, March 2, 6:30 - 8pm. Union Commons, \$1500 in cash and prizes available on stage.

Yoga Club meets 5pm Tuesdays in Rm 244 Union. Beginners welcome. Wear comfortable clothes. For more info call 681-0226.

## 03-Autos for Sale

1966 Mustang for sale. 302 engine. Great interior but needs clear coat. Keystone centerline rima with Grand Prix tires. Must see. Call at 681-7684.

1984 Mazda RX-7 GSE Special Edition-79,000 miles, 5 speed, sunroof, cruise, excellent condition. \$4200 neg. 681-3962.

1985 Toyota Tercel \$2000 or best offer, call Debbie at 871-5383

1986 Honda Aero 50 motor scooter. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$400. 857-4970 after 4.

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## 04-Auto Parts, Repair

Audi 5000CS parts for sale. Excellent atok radio, excellent rima. Lots of parts for less \$\$\$\$. Call Shemus at 681-2824 or 681-7700.

Automobile trouble? Tired of high prices? Experienced with brakes, clutches, engine repair, and drive train. Foreign, domestic, and 4x4's. Call Scott at 871-5330.

Custom made car cover for sale. To fit all Volkswagon Corrado models. Excellent Condition. \$75 Contact Jason at 681-4757.

High performance header for 84-87 CRX SI. Increase speed, torque, and top end. Must sell. \$100 OBO. Call Chris at 681-9832.

## 05-Business Opportunities

\*EXTRA INCOME "93" \*  
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1993 UWI travel brochures. For more information send self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Inc., PO Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

## 09-Furniture & Appliances

Bunk bed frame for sale- \$35-\$40. Call 681-6441.

Female- headboard and baseboard for sale to make a nice bed. \$35. Call Kimberly at 871-7729.

Magnavox VCR with on screen display. \$150. 681-4127, ask for Todd.

Sofa, Colonial style, new upholstery, light green. Still in excellent condition. (Wife redecorated and sofa does not match). \$125. 764-7421

## 10-Garage Sales

DELTA SIGMA PI is holding a garage sale February 27 from 8:30 AM till 3:00 PM. Corner of Zetterower and Savannah Ave. Furniture, clothes, misc. Everyone welcome.

## 11-Help Wanted

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Environmental Research Positions to begin 3-31-93. Engineering, Engineering Technology, Physics, or Chemistry major. Positions involve monitoring atmospheric pollutants at nearby state park. Involves about 10 hours/week, at \$5/hour, and reimbursement for travel expenses. Submit no later than 3-10-93, list of courses taken, GPA, computer and electronics experience, anticipated date of graduation/transfer, other appropriate experience to Dr. Mauldin, Chemistry, LB 8064.

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## 12-Lost & Found

Found: Female, black mut with white chest. No tags. Found on Lanier Drive. Call 871-7025.

Lost: Men's fossil watch. Lost between Hollis parking lot and Landrum on 2-16 in the rain. Reward. Call 681-4011, very sentimental.

LOST: One silver watch. Christmas gift. If found please call 871-5006. Lost Saturday, Feb. 6, Williams Center.

## 13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Apple IIE computer with dual disk drive and mono monitor. \$500 OBO. Call 739-4780 in evenings.

COBRA Trapshooter Ultra radar detector for sale. Never missed, but mom won't allow it. \$40 OBO. Call Jeff at 681-3184.

Diablo printer: wide carriage, daisy wheel, letter quality. Excellent condition. \$100 OBO. Call 681-6767.

Gold full length sequin dress. Shoes free. Dress size 8. A \$700 dress for \$200. Call Sandy at 681-4720. Leave message.

Hunter green, ext. Frame, Jasper hiking pack. Great shape- like new! 2 canteens, lots of space. \$75 nego. Call 871-7464 Eric.

## 14-Motorcycles

1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD, always garaged, new tires, new chain, excellent condition. 681-1596. Come see and make offer.

1982 Yamaha 400. Runs good. \$350. Call 871-5561.

1988 Suzuki SP125J Enduro, red & blue. 3900 miles. Good condition. \$500 OBO. 368-2758 after 5pm.

1990 Kawasaki 500 EX. Excellent condition. \$220 negotiable. 839-3228 after 5pm.

92 Kawasaki Vulcan 750 for sale. Including 2 helmets and side bags. \$3500 OBO. Call Mehmet 681-4708.

## 15-Musical

For sale: Silver, Bunday trumpet. Very good condition. Call Matt at 681- 3296.

Postex X-26 4-track recorder & Midverb III (3) effects processor \$250 ea. Or \$450 for both. Call Van or Greg at 764-8957.

Guitar Lessons. Call Fernando at 681-8251.

Pearl drum set. Black, roto toms, 4 cymbals, remo heads, 9 piece set \$1300 invested. Will sacrifice \$500. Call Craig at 871-6777

Wanted: Info where I can get a copy of NIN's Halo One. Call 871-6321.

## 16-Personal

Apartment for rent: Park Place for Spring and Summer Quarters. Well pay beginning deposit. 1/2 March free, partially furnished. Call 871-6832 after 5pm.

Ben aka Big Daddy Kane. What went wrong? I raise our friendship. Call me sometime to catch up on old times and new ones.

Dear Hamp, - Thanks for a wonderful Valentine's Day weekend, sweetheart. We

must do it again soon. I love you - Step

Duckie, The Little Mermaid just isn't the same anymore. Come on, lets have naptime soon (KC won't be "cooking supper")! Love Always, Phil.

Grand Big, sorry for letting you down at the meeting. I don't know what is going on with me. But I Love You. Goofy.

Hello Lunch! Why you put 'da bug under 'da microscope? Love the best roommate in the world. P.S. Are we going to class

Hey Tina! I think you have your Fort Stupid man "whipped", flower girl! Give me some lessons you dog! -Praying for a 2.0!!

I would just like to say what up to the HO's: Tan, Jen, Trey, Key, Nic, Lisha, S'Nae. Love ya, Nae Nae

Jana-Thankx for my Valentine's Surprise! I'll be lovin' you forever - the finest boy in church

Jay - Just wanted to let you know that I'm thinking of you and that I love you very much! Love, Jen

Jennifer- Thanks for the Valentine- your poetry is superb. Sorry I'm suffering from permanent brain damage. Hope I can make it up to you soon. Love- your boyfriend

Mr. H, hey sweetie. Are you surprised? I just wanted to let you know that I love and miss you - Love always, your favorite fruit market.

PI SIGMA EPSILON would like to thank all of the pledges for doing such a great job on Valentine's Day deliveries. "Your the best"

Robert, I love you with all of my heart! Forever Yours, Danielle xxxxxx

Witty, intelligent Trouble-maker seeks same in female partner-in-crime. Answers all responses. Send name, phone and/or L.B. To L.B. 15990

## 17-Pets & Supplies

20 gallon aquarium setup, includes deluxe hood, powerfilter, undergravel filter, powerhead, heater, background. Only 2 months old with \$175 invested- sale for \$100. Call 488-2417.

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For Sale: 30 gallon fish tank with wood stand, whisper 3 filter, two pumps, black rock, background, bubble wand. \$75 OBO. Jeff 681-9066.

Three foot ball python for sale- all accessories included. Heat rock, 55 gallon aquarium, must sell. \$150. Call 871-5969.

## 19-Rentals & Real Estate

4 bedroom, 2 bath house available Spring Quarter. 764-4893, nights.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Greenbriar Apartments. Female roommate needed ASAP. 2BR Brick Townhouse, cable, fireplace, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Apartment furnished except for your own bedroom and own bathroom. Will help subsidize. Instead of \$283 per month plus 1/2 util, you pay only \$160/month plus 1/2 util. Call 871-6809 for appt.

Apartment for rent- Park Place for Summer Quarter. \$100 deposit. Washer/dryer included. Call Donna at 871-6167.

Apartment for rent: GREAT DEAL - \$220 per month includes own room and all utilities. Available Spring Quarter. Call Jennifer at 849-2079 or leave message.

Apartment for sublease Spring/Summer Quarter. New one bedroom large. Swimming pool, tennis court, and laudromat. \$300/month. August rent is free. Call 681-8977.

Apartment for sublease. Available Spring Quarter. One bedroom, large, at Pine Haven. \$295 per month. New swimming pool and tennis courts. Call 681-4032. Leave message.

For Sale: 14x80 1991 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Heat/air. Wheels and axles included. Refinance or pay off. Call 842-5282.

For Sublease: 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment for Spring and Summer or just Summer Quarter at Hawthorne. \$250 per month per person. Contact Shon at 681-9412.

For Sublease: Large one bedroom apartment across from campus. Ceiling fans, pool, tennis, and basketball courts. \$300 per month. Lease thru summer. Contact Brian at 871-6425.

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One bedroom Fine Haven apartment for sublease thru August 1993. Must sublease by March 1st. \$300/month, tennis courts, pool & laundry facility. Contact Robert or Danielle 871-7074.

Rental property available. Reasonable. For information call 871-7089 or 764-5003. Leave message.

Room for rent in clean duplex. Rent \$187/month furnished/unfurnished. 1/3 utilities. Spring and/or Summer. Washer/dryer. Call Lori 764-4771.

Sublease summer quarter. \$160 monthly, private bedroom, and bath. Available June 16, partly furnished house, 1/2 mile from GSU. Call 489-5565 between 5:30pm and 10:30pm.

Tired of roommates? Lease Pinehave Studio Apt. Spring/Summer. Furnished/unfurnished. \$228/month/ \$800 quarter. Pool, laundry. Move in March 22nd, rest of month free. 871-7144.

Two bedroom brick duplex, one year old, pets allowed, available March 1, 3 miles from GSU. Nice area. 852-5299.

## 20-Roommates

1 male roommate needed for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Furnished except for your bed. Rent is \$125 + 1/4 utilities. Come by #98 Park Place or contact Wil at 871-5257, before 2 pm or after 8pm.

1 or 2 male roommates needed for Spring and Summer Quarters. Chandler Square. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call Jeff at 681-6883.

Desperate for female to take over lease Spring Qtr. Due to transfer. Large private bedroom and private bath. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, \$225/month. Campus Courtyard. Contact quickly. Krista 681-4519.

Female roommate needed ASAP at Plantation Villas \$140 per month plus utilities. Only 2 blocks from campus. For more information call 764-4405 or 681-7361.

Female roommate needed ASAP. 1/2 mile off campus. Share room, rent flexible, new apt. Player's Club. Great for Spring Quarter. Call Amy at 489-5880.

Female roommate needed for Spring/Summer optional. \$175/month + 1/2 utilities. No lease with \$175 deposit. Mostly furnished, close to campus. Call Angie, 871-7449, for more info.

Female roommate needed immediately at Park Place. \$215 for February and March. No bills, w/d, fully furnished. Share bedroom and bath. Call Kristy at 681-6425.

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Female roommate needed Spring and Summer Quarter to share room. \$100 dep, \$130/month + 1/3 utilities. Fully furnished except bedroom, washer/dryer. Stadium Walk. 871-7296. Ask for Sydney or Kim.

Female roommate needed Summer Qtr. Adorable two bedroom apt. Fully furnished. Great deal. Only \$125/month for your own room! Must see. Contact Julie 681-2042.

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## BASEBALL

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score. Freshman Mark Hamlin put the Eagles back on top in the fifth with his second home run of the year.

In the sixth, Tech took the lead for good. Designated hitter Mark Buffington did the damage with a two run double. They added three more runs in the eighth on the strength of

three base hits and an error by Kevin Hallman.

Clint Fair pitched well for GSU, despite taking the loss. Fair went seven innings, allowing three earned runs on seven hits and striking out five. David Albert pitched six strong innings for Tech to pick up the win.

## MEN'S B-BALL

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The Eagles took advantage of a few Keydet turnovers and some poor decisions to go on their 18-6 run. GSU turned a little soft on defense at times in the second half after they had pulled to their 51-36 which allowed the Keydets to inch their way back into the game with only three minutes remaining.

VMI made it a five point game at 65-60 with only one minute remaining. The crowd made some noise and the Eagles made their shots as they held on to win by six, 69-63.

"We played well I think, we were in good shape three or four times in the game and we relaxed a little too much and they made it close," commented Kerns.

The leading scorer for the Eagles was Young with 17 points. The leading rebounder for GSU was Sinkfield with 7 boards.

Coach Kerns was pleased

with the victory, although he believed that some of the Eagle starters did not quite play up to par. "Calvin had a good game although it appeared he labored a little, Charlton never seemed like he was in a flow and Dexter was in foul trouble," mentioned Kerns.

Coach Kerns is not really worried with all the number talk involving the seeding, "I have not really thought about it much lately, the only advantage with being seeded number two is that you get to play a team which had to play the night before, and there is not much of a difference between being seeded number three or four."

Kerns also believes that in order to finish with the number two seed, his team would have to win their remaining games. "I do think that we would have to win our next three to be in the position to be seeded second," commented Kerns.

## GROSS

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Ones." For those who've seen the show, no explanation is needed.

**6. They Might Be Giants.** This group, the second duo to make the countdown, gets bonus points for being the only band I've ever heard of to have a complete, grammatically-correct sentence for a name.

**5. Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit.** Also won the swimsuit and congeniality portions of our contest, but a dismal showing in the interview landed them in fifth.

**4. Butthole Surfers.** Nothing I could write here could be nearly as poignant as the mental image readers all over campus are experiencing right now. Enjoy.

**3. Renaldo and the Loaf.** This group's music is at least equally as scary as their name.

**2. Toad the Wet**

## CHAMBER

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Growth has not only affected the GSU campus, but also the Ogeechee Technical Institute (OTI), according to VP Fred Holmes.

Holmes said that OTI, the newest operational institute in the state, is "blessed to have GSU in its backyard for its growth."

As a way of controlling enrollment, OTI has already capped their enrollment because of the lack of space and resources, Holmes stated.

Superintendent Billy Bice, said that the 7,300 Bulloch County students in 13 schools and three high schools are in excellent condition concerning their needs.

Over 1,000 employees are on the Bulloch school system payroll, ranking the payroll at either third or fourth in the county, Bice said.

According to Bice, Governor

Zell Miller said the \$125 million for the school system that will come from the state lottery will not replace the existing state education funds.

The lottery money will serve three purposes for the school system.

Bice stated that the first purpose would be for a voluntary pre-kindergarten for four-year-olds that could run year round.

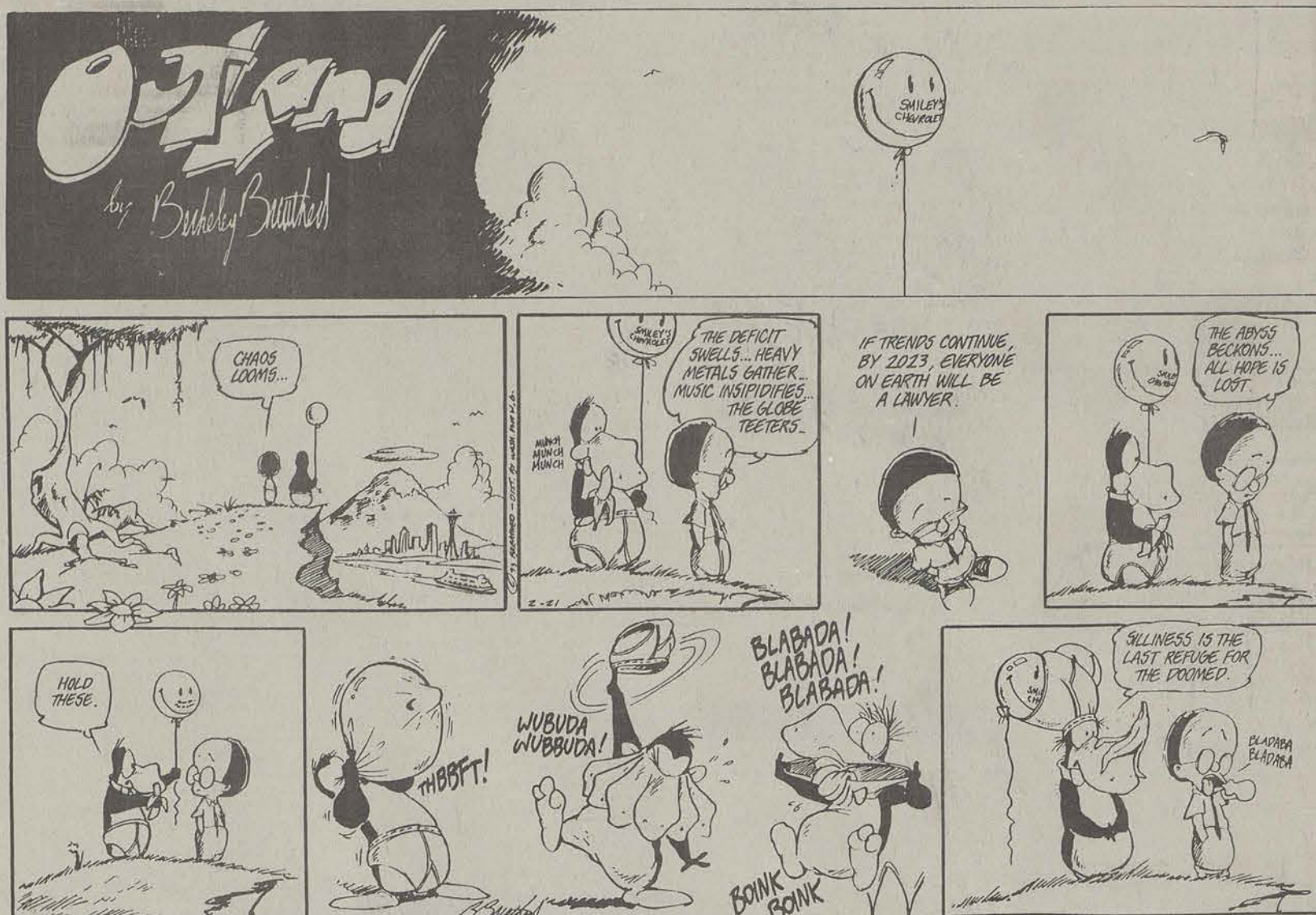
Secondly, scholarships and loans would be available for high school students with a 3.0 grade point average in college preparation level courses. A 3.2 would be needed for those not on the college tract, Bice said.

Finally, Bice stated that there seemed to be more "technology in a grocery store than in schools."

A \$102,000 satellite dish and a \$90,000 elementary computer lab with printers and software will become available, Bice said.

As of summer quarter, the old I.D. card will no longer be honored. If students chose not to replace their old I.D. card, their participation in intramural sports, recreational facility space, field trips, residence life activities, library usage, meal plans, and Eaglexpress usage could be affected.

After pre-registration for spring quarter students should report to the I.D. Office in the Landrum Center to replace their old I.D.



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Rockford Fosgate Punch 150 HD amp. In great condition. Come and listen. Will sell for \$200. Call 681-3765. Leave a message or ask for Nate.

Sony portable CD diskman - \$50. Call Sandy at 681-4720. Leave a message.

## 25•Television &amp; Radio

Hip-Hop hooray! For underground hip-hop, listen to WVGS 91.9, Georgia Southern radio: Friday 11am-1pm, Daddy Mack; Saturday 1-3pm, E-Man; Saturday 9-11pm, D.J.-1.

## 27•Wanted

Female entertainer needed to deliver balloons and perform exotic dance to a male's 30th birthday party. Call 681-5373 8-5, Mon-Fri. Ask for Michelle.

Looking for guys interested in playing intramural softball spring quarter. Also need team name. If interested, call Derrick or Todd at 681-1700

Looking to share and car pool to and from Hilton Head Island weekdays. Non-smoker. Contact Nina at 966-1636.

Wanted to buy: a good, used typewriter. (681-5444, office; 681-3049, home)

Wanted: Pair of used scuba diving booties. Women's size 7. Please call 681-1970. Leave a message.

## 28•Weekends &amp; Travel

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!! PARTY LIKE GODS!!! Panama City \$139, Key West \$269, Jamaica & Cancun from \$41.2649. Quality accommodations. Free drink parties. Call Joe- Endless Summer at 1-800-234-7007.

Roommate needed for a 4 bedroom, 2 bath at Chandler Square, \$215/month and shared utilities. Walk directly out to pool. Call Amy at 681-6964.

Roommate needed for Spring and Summer Quarters. Share bedroom for \$157/month + 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Call Shawn at 871-7729

Roommate needed Spring and Summer Quarter. One large bedroom apartment near Stadium. \$157.50 + 1/2 utilities each month. Call Shawn at 871-7729 M-F.

Stadium Walk apartment needs a roommate. Own room, furnished, cheap rent. Call Polly or Linda at 871-7693.

White female roommate needed ASAP to lease a four bedroom, fully furnished apartment in Campus Courtyard. Starting Fall 1993 thru Summer 1994. Call 681-1494.

## 21•Services

Job Wanted: need extra money, will do typing. \$1 per page. Contact Kim at 681-5345 Monday thru Friday 8-5.

Terri's Tips: Sculptured nails and manicures. All work done by a professional. Repairs are free. Guaranteed. Call for an appointment.

Typing: Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116 South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Experienced typist, quick service, very good rates.

Typing: Call Mary Lee, M.Ed. For your expert word processing. Leave message 681-6967.

## 22•Sports &amp; Stuff

Bicycle: Centurion Sport DLX - \$150. 681-1596.

For Sale- Women's Schwinn 10-speed. Not perfect, but good transportation. Asking \$30 OBO. Call 681-7428 aftern 7pm weekdays.

Golf Clubs for sale- Wilson 1200; 1, 3, 5, woods. Stiff shafts, new grips. Like new. \$80. Call 681-6139 ask for Tom.

Mountain bike for sale: Mongoose Rockadile with Shimano Deorelx Components. Less than 1 year old. \$450 OBO. 489-5457 after 6pm.

Mountain Bike tires. Quality slicks for fast street riding. \$15 for pair. Call 681-7796.

Ski exerciser \$40. Brand new. Only used 1 week. Call 764-7421.

SoloFlex for sale- Great condition with all attachments. \$850 OBO. 489-5451 after 6pm.

## 23•Stereo &amp; Sound

Boost your radio with this coustic 120w amp. 2 channel, has lo and hi inputs. Like new. \$35. Call Rob at 871-5198.

One pair of 15" Stillwater Competition Subwoofers. Never used, still in box. Cost over \$250 for pair. Will sell pair for \$125. D.E. - L.B. 11094

**WANTED: TUTOR COUNSELORS** for the Georgia Southern University Upward Bound Summer Program. Upward Bound is a program designed to motivate and prepare high school students for post-secondary education. In working with the Upward Bound Program, you will gain valuable experience as well as enjoy lots of fun.

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## WANT TO GET RID OF OLD STUFF?

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## IDS

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The approximate cost of the new system initially, is \$26,000.

"This is only a one time cost versus the old system," Lynch stated. "With the old system, every year film, plastic, lamination, and cards had to be bought, and a camera had to be bought every two years."

The option for the students to receive a new card free of charge is offered through the remainder of winter quarter. After Winter Quarter, the replacement cost is \$5.