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► Breaking ground

The expansion of the MPP Building begins this morning, but GSU won't use prison labor

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► Interception

Defensive end Michael Morris made the only interception against WCU

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► Happy trails

The outdoors club has a full slate of events planned for fall

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EAGLELINE

BLUE EDITION

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Archbishop Tutu to appear at Emory conference

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa is among 50 scholars and activists attending a conference hosted by Emory University on religious freedom beginning today.

The meeting will focus on "the four corners of the Book and the four corners of the Atlantic," said John Witte, director of Emory's Law and Religion Program.

Judaism, Islam, Catholicism and Protestant Christianity will be the theological venues. North America, Latin America, Europe and Africa will be the geographical ones.

"This is not to deny the importance of religious rights contributions by other religions, or religious rights abuses by other cultures," said Witte.

Boy Scouts ready to sue Michael Jackson

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A planned calendar that features a photo of Gary, Ind., native Michael Jackson with some Boy Scouts has the Boy Scouts of America ready to sue to protect their trademark.

National Boy Scouts spokesman Richard W. Walker said Wednesday the group heard of the calendar through a story in a London newspaper. He doesn't know what group plans to issue the calendar, being printed in London.

The photo in question shows Jackson with scouts. Walker said he has only seen a poor quality facsimile of the photo and isn't sure if the scouts in question are Boy Scouts of America or members of a British group.

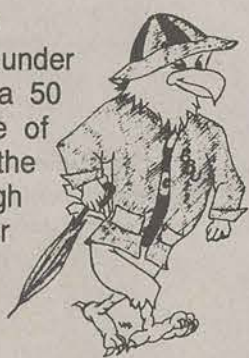
But he told The Commercial Appeal newspaper that the group is worried about its trademark.

"If you're going to register a trademark you have to vigorously defend it," he said.

WEATHER

TODAY

Occasional thunder showers, with a 50 percent chance of rain. Low is in the lower 50s and high is in the upper 50s.



MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, occasional rain will continue with a high in the mid-50s and a low in the lower 50s. **Thursday**, there will be scattered showers with a high in the lower 70s and a low in the upper 50s.

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Suspect jailed for student's alleged rape

G-A Staff Reports

An alleged off-campus rape of a 22-year-old GSU female student by a local man is still under investigation by the Statesboro Police Department.

Ricky Jerome Perkins, 30, of Mikell Street, Statesboro, is currently being held in the Bulloch County Jail without bond pending court action.

Police responded to a telephone call made by the victim.

Perkins was arrested without resistance by officers near the scene at 4:14 a.m., Oct. 1, after he allegedly broke into the victim's home and assaulted her.

Perkins was charged with rape, burglary and possession of cocaine.

In the assault, the victim received no physical injuries, according to a press release. The Statesboro Police Department did not issue a release about the stranger-to-stranger incident until Oct. 4 because the incident was under investigation.

A Statesboro Police spokesperson said a preliminary hearing was held Friday to assign an attorney to Perkins. A representative at the county clerk's office said a date for the next court hearing had not been set as of yesterday morning.

Arresting officers could not be reached for comment.

It is The George-Anne's policy not to run the name of the alleged rape victim or the victim's residence.

According to the number of on-campus rapes reported to the GSU Division of Public Safety, only three non-forcible rapes were reported between fiscal years 1992-1994. No forcible rapes were reported during the three years.

Only one non-forcible on-campus rape arrest was made during the period. No forcible rape arrests were made.

CRI under pressure to expand programs

By David S. Hillis
Senior Staff Writer

GSU student Steve Smith feels he has every reason to be upset. The Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) officials say they understand his anger and are willing, as always, to help Smith in his goals.

What are those goals? They are to enable the physically disabled students at GSU with athletic activity options — including campus intramural sports.

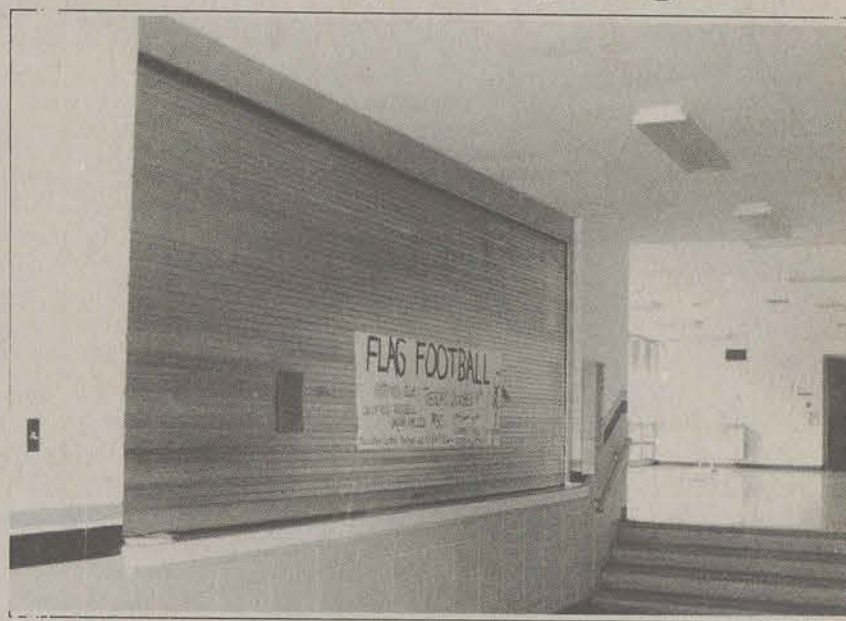
"I admit this is my first quarter here," Smith said, and I may not know yet all that is offered to us (disabled students), but there doesn't appear to be all that much."

On behalf of CRI, programmer for CRI Fitness and Marketing, Erika Coffman said that though she hopes to expand the range of programs offered to disabled students, at the moment, she must agree that currently very little is being offered.

"We don't do anything specifically programmed for disabled students currently," Coffman said. "At this point, we haven't taken that direction, but it's something we're really looking at out here."

Among the programs CRI currently offers disabled students, however, is access to equipment at both the Fitness Extension and Weight Extension facilities.

"Much of the weight equipment is accessible to handicapped individuals," Coffman said. "The Weight Extension has lots of free weights



James Hill

Some disabled students feel left out when it comes to CRI sports.

that they have the capability to use."

"We can also assist disabled students in some of those fashions," Coffman added. We could do a demonstration for a group that is interested, but they need to call ahead of time."

In addition, Coffman said plans are underway for offering even more to disabled students with the opening of a new recreation center, which is to open tentatively in either fall of 1996 or winter of 1997.

"With the new student recreation center, we're hoping to offer handicapped students a lot of different options," Coffman said.

This is good news to Smith, though he believes that even more could be done.

"The interaction of non-disabled and disabled students will be beneficial to say the least," Smith said. "The facility could be good, but it will be up to the students to use it." He also said he would like to see some opportunities offered (to disabled students) in games such as bowling, tennis, and slow-pitch softball.

And according to Smith, these sports could be made available to most disabled students. "Until you can see what disabled people can do, don't cut them short," Smith noted.

Though Coffman said these options do sound feasible for CRI, the interest would have to be there.

"We're always willing to consider

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Lease agreement to be reached soon



Special photo

These children at Marvin Pittman School will be playing at their new school within a few years.

G-A Staff Reports

Despite the fact the groundbreaking for the new Marvin Pittman Laboratory School could come next Spring, Bulloch County still doesn't have a lease agreement with GSU.

"We have a verbal agreement, but we don't have the written approval yet," Bulloch County School Superintendent Billy Bice said. "I do expect a written agreement pretty soon."

Last June, GSU President Nicholas Henry wrote that the site being agreed upon by GSU officials and Bulloch County Board of Education members would be located on 10.04 acres of land near the intersection of Old Register Road and Forest

Drive.

The letter to Harry Downs, acting chancellor of the University System of Georgia, was the first official step in obtaining the land tract.

The Board of Regents must agree to the purchase of the land before a next step can be discussed.

The laboratory school would follow the opening of Stilson Elementary School. The other elementary schools include Sallie Zetterower, Mattie Lively and Julia P. Bryant. The fifth school has not yet been named.

GSU is just one of 34 state institutions that submits capital project proposals. The project is set aside by the board for buildings of around \$1.5

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Late art professor honored at GSU

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Almost 13 years after his death, former GSU art professor and world renowned artist Bronislaw Bak's works will be displayed at the GSU museum.

This past weekend the grand opening of the exhibit was held in the GSU museum. Bak taught in the GSC art department when he first came to Statesboro in 1973 and he held that position until his death in 1981 which was caused by arterial sclerosis.

"My father worked up until his death," son Clemens said. "He was a popular teacher here and he liked to visit other classes to get more students to analyze and discuss art."

Although, he only taught for a short time, he had become long time friends with many.

It was clear from the turnout at the museum that many old friends had come to the slide presentation to show their support for Bronislaw Bak and to share in some memories of his time at GSU.

"My father would be deeply grateful for what has been done in Georgia in the last 10 years," Clemens said.

GSU Museum Director Del Presley had more things to add about Bak.

"He would sit in what was Sarah's Restaurant with a cup of coffee and talk to any and every student who wanted to discuss art," Presley said. "That's where a lot of students met him, it wasn't that they took his class, but it was the fact they would come to him to discuss art."

Many of Bak's experiences in life undoubtedly influenced his work and also his desire to get as much out of every day as possible.

Born in Leszno, Poland in 1922, Bak was a member of the Polish army when Germany invaded his country.

During the war, he was in and out of many prisoner camps, and near the end was held in a concentration camp.

The Schirmeck-Struthof concentration camp near Strasbourg, France is where he spent the remaining time before the end of the war.

In 1952, Bak came with his family to Chicago. Despite making a name for himself with his as a window designer, he picked his family up and moved them to Collegeville, Minnesota.

This move would possibly be one of the best

things to happen to Bak and his family, even though he didn't see the fame coming.

While in Collegeville, he was awarded the commission by the Abbey Church's monks to design the enormous window wall of the church.

With the total square feet, at some 10,000 feet, the stained glass window at St. John's is today considered one of the world's largest. The order he placed out of a New York stain glass manufacturer was the largest in the history of the company.

After many commissioned works and designs to his credit, Bak chose to move to a more milder climate in 1971. He chose to go home.

On one of his trips while home, he visited the concentration camp which had represented a turbulent time in his life.

Only after his visit was he able to finally put the experience behind him.

He decided that he would move his family

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Special photo

Bronislaw Bak was a popular professor at GSU.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 7, 1994

• Jason Eugene Griffin, 19, 15-D University Place, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

• Brian Jackson Pitts, 21, 324 Scenic Route, Cordele, was charged with DUI (.19) and a stop sign violation.

October 5, 1994

• Michael Morelli reported a bookbag missing from the Landrum Center.

• Dr. Richard Johnson reported a drill and a sander missing from the Performance Annex.

• Van Heward reported a Huffy bike missing from Olliff Hall.

• Chris Shue reported a Giant bike missing from the Forest Drive Building.

October 4, 1994

• David Walker reported a Murray bike missing from Oxford Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

October 9, 1994

• Robin Riddle, of Park Place

Apartments, reported damage to property.

October 8, 1994

• A resident of Players Club Apartments, reported a case of harassment.

October 7, 1994

• Keri Dycus, of Players Club Apartments, reported damage to the sliding door on her apartment, estimated damage \$300.

• Blake Macintyre, of North College Street, reported theft by taking of her \$500 bike.

• Ronald Campbell, of Lanier Drive, reported 115 CD's missing valued at \$1725.

• Amy Radovich, of South Main, reported theft by taking, items taken valued at \$300.

October 6, 1994

• A resident of Stadium Club Apartments reported a domestic dispute with someone known to her.

• Barry Bodiford, of Stadium Place Apartments, reported that some unknown person(s) broke the drivers side window on his car.

The damage valued at \$100.

• Garth Frielig, of University Place Apartments, reported his bike stolen, valued at \$533.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU in October

Today

• The movie "Day of Heaven" will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. Only \$2 with student I.D.

• It's Disco Dance Party time. Bring out that polyester and do the hustle with platform shoes in the Union Ballroom. Video show-robotic lights-live camera! You can start "Cutting the Rug" at 8 p.m. and disco the night away until 11:59 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

• It's time to vote for the King and Queen of Homecoming. Make your selections at the Union Commons between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

• John F. Marszalek will speak on, "General William Tecumseh Sherman" in the Union Room 270 from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call Alan Downs in the History Dept., at 681-0242.

Thursday, October 13

• "Win, lose, or draw" will be held at the Union Commons at noon.

• A faculty showcase recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday, October 17

HOMECOMING WEEK BEGINS

• Mini-Carnival and Banner Contest. Check out the dunking booth, temporary tattoos and water wars to kick off that Mardi Gras spirit. Come out to Sweetheart Circle between 12 and 5 p.m. to catch all the action.

• The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown at the Union Rotunda at 9 p.m.

• "Camp Logan" will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. It's a performing arts series with general admission tickets available while they last. The tickets will be available two weeks prior to the show, with the first week distribution strictly for students. Contact the CLEC office at 681-0830 or send for information at Landrum Box 8028.

Tuesday, October 18

• Step into another world and star in your own fantasy. Check out virtual reality in the Union Commons from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

• Talent Show time at the Williams Center Dinning Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• The movie "The Seventh Seal" will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. Only \$2 with student I.D. Special note-Swedish with English subtitles.

Wednesday, October 19

• Support your organization's Homecoming representatives with your vote from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Union Rotunda.

• Doo Dah Contest at the Union Rotunda 5 p.m.

• Bonfire and Pep Rally at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

• Who's funnier? Who ever thought laughing could be so funny! Battle of Wits II at the Union Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

• Spirit Games at Sweetheart Circle beginning at 3 p.m.

• "Diversity is Us Too" will be offered at the Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium from 7-9 p.m. For more information contact the English and Philosophy Dept., at 681-5803.

Friday, October 21

• Spirit Day, wear that GSU paraphernalia.

Saturday, October 22

• Homecoming Parade. Floats and marching bands, it's Eagle mania. Begins at 10 a.m.

• GSU football vs. ETSU. King and Queen are crowned. Action starts at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, October 24

• Jackie Echols, "A New Look at Reading in the Schools" will be held in the Carroll Bldg. Room 22 at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. For more information contact W. Peach in the Student Development Programs at 681-5301.

• NFL Football party night at the Union Commons. Houston at Philadelphia on the big screen television. You can participate in a table top football trivia game. Winners have a shot at winning Super Bowl XXIX tickets. The action starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25

• Patrick Murray and Matilda. Patrick, the wild comedian and Matilda, the Jammin' puppet. Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

• Faculty Recital- Sandra McClain, soprano-Michael Braz, piano. Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday, October 31

• Last day to withdraw from classes without academic penalty.

The George-Anne, the Official school newspaper of GSU, wants your announcements. Send to LB 8001.

ON CAMPUS

MPP expansion will not include prison workers

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

The Board of Regents recently decided to utilize traditional labor rather than prison labor in the construction of a new addition to the Math Physics and Psychology (MPP) Building.

At the start of the project, the use of prison labor was considered for the construction of the new building in an attempt to cut costs.

However, the Board of Regents decided it would be in the university's best interest to use traditional (a construction company) labor as opposed to prison labor.

"This is good news because this will get the building up sooner," Director of Facilities Planning Philip Hodge said.

If traditional labor is used the construction will take about 16 months, and if prison labor is utilized it would take approximately twice that amount of time.

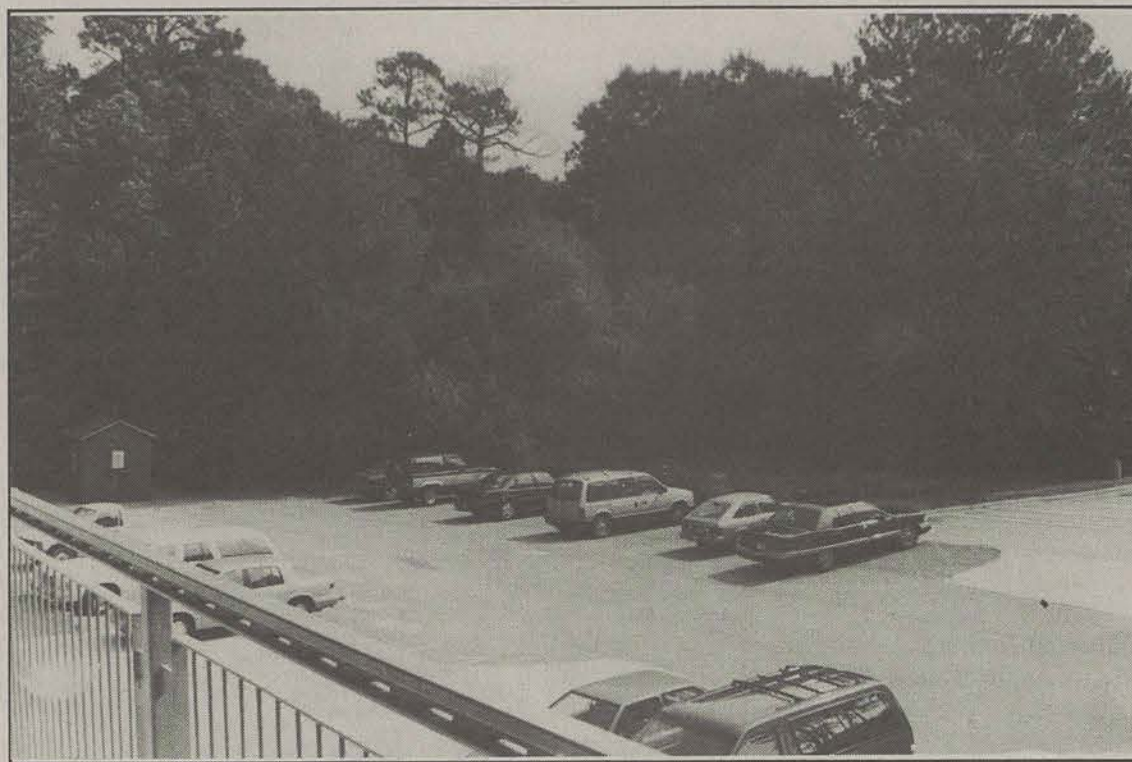
Prison labor would prolong the construction because it would take five to six hours a day, and only four days a week.

Since prison labor would save money, "we felt we could've gotten a little larger building," Hodge said.

"The Board of Regents wanted us to have the same size building (if prison labor had been used), so it's been recommended that the Regents add an addition \$400,000 to the funds which was previously appropriated," Hodge said.

Designs for the new addition to the MPP Building should be under way within the next two or three weeks.

The new building, which is primarily for math and computer sciences, will be about 30 ft. from the south facade of the MPP building," Hodge said.



File Photo

Governor Zell Miller will be among the dignitaries today at the MPP expansion groundbreaking at 10 a.m. There will not be any prison labor used in the expansion of the existing building due to a Board of Regents decision.

The \$3 million in funding for the project resulted from a special appropriation from the Leg-

will consist of 14,850 usable square feet with a gross area of 23,000 feet.

"WE WANT TO COMPLETE THE ADDITIONAL PARKING SPACES BEFORE WE BEGIN THE NEW BUILDING."

— PHILIP HODGE
GSU FACILITIES AND PLANNING DIRECTOR

islature.

"One of the reasons for the special appropriation was to help GSU get new space so we (GSU) could get rid of the old lease space," Hodge said. "The number one priority is to get rid of the South Building."

The new red brick building

At this time the plans for the three-story building include 13 classrooms, one lecture/seminar room, one computer lab, and 24 offices.

After an architect is selected, it should take about three months to design the building, five months to prepare the construc-

tion documents, and three to four months to go through the approval process, and receive bids from the construction companies.

In approximately a year the construction on the building will begin.

"We'd like to have it (the new building) in use by the fall of '96. At least that's a target date."

Although the new building will take the place of some parking spaces behind the MPP Building, these spaces will be replaced and an additional 200 spaces will be created.

"We want to complete the additional parking spaces before we begin the new building," Hodge said.

The announcement of the new building will be made today by Governor Miller at the site of the new building.

ON CAMPUS

Volunteers do their part to beautify Bulloch County

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

Bulloch County citizens decided to do Spring cleaning a few months early on Saturday.

The cleaning came in the form of *Bulloch Pride '94*. It was an effort to rid local areas of trash and debris.

The event was sponsored by the Mayor's Clean Up Committee, City of Statesboro, Statesboro-Bulloch Chamber of Commerce, Bulloch County Commission and McDonald's.

Volunteers had the choice of three key areas in the city.

Those areas where workers cleaned were Blitch Street, Lanier Road, US Hwy 301 and Register Road by Pinehaven Apartments, and the Whitesville community.

"Whitesville is a predominantly black area that was annexed into the city in January of this year," Statesboro City Plan-

it."

The Bulloch Pride effort "was an accumulation of nine months of planning and work [by

way section," Tina Hendrix said. She was in charge of recruiting student organizations to participate.

"I made presentations to 'fraternities and sororities, KICKS, Office of Volunteer Services and CICS,'" Hendrix said.

"[Today's goal is to] include all neighborhoods by getting people to get rid of junk," said Mosley. As a part of the event, "charges to dump trash in public landfills was waived," added Mosley.

"McDonald's donated 100 free meals coupons to volunteers at the Whitesville and HWY 67/301 areas," said Hendrix.

Mosley said "that volunteers [were] the key to the success of Bulloch Pride."

"THE AREA WAS NEGLECTED AND UNDERSERVED AND THE CITY IS NOW TRYING TO BRING IT UP TO CODE AND DEVELOP IT."

— JOE MOSLEY,
STATESBORO CITY PLANNER

ner Joe Mosley said. "The area was neglected and underserved and the city is now trying to bring it up to code and develop

governmental officials," Mosley said.

In addition, "groups used this day to clean their Adopt a High-

IN THE USA

Pentagon: Haiti suicides isolated, yet tragic

By Susanne M. Schafer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The suicides of two military men during the first two weeks of the Haiti operation appear to be "separate, isolated and very tragic events," but U.S. officials are continuing to investigate, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Dennis Boxx said the military does not believe there is anything "specific to the Haiti operation" that may have sparked an Army soldier and a Marine lance corporal to have taken their lives in separate incidents.

But the military still "wants to take some time and step back" to look at the two events, Boxx said.

"We are certainly looking at both the personal circumstances surrounding them, and we are looking at what statistical indicators there might be that would give us some insight," Boxx said. "Our sympathies go out to the families."

Marine Lance Cpl. Maurice

A. Williams, of Detroit, died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound while aboard the USS Nashville. The ship was in port at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, at the time of the incident.

Williams, 21, was assigned to a division based in Camp LeJeune, N.C., and he was on one of two vessels that had left northern Haiti.

Army Spc. Alejandro Robles of Los Angeles, 20, died Sept. 27 of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound while on duty in Port-au-Prince. He was assigned to the 10th Mountain Division based in Fort Drum, N.Y.

Boxx said Williams had been deployed on shore in Haiti, along with 1,800 other Marines, but that he had not taken part in a firefight more than a week ago between Haitians and Marines that claimed the lives of 10 Haitians in the northern city of Cap-Haitien.

"I think we need to look at these as two separate, isolated and very tragic events," the

spokesman said of the suicides.

He added that figures tallied by the Department of Defense indicate the suicide rate among the military tends to reflect that of the society in general, but gave no specifics.

Air Force Lt. Col. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman, said 138 suicides among the military were tallied in the first nine months of fiscal 1994.

There were 239 in fiscal 1993; 218 in 1992; 232 in 1991 and 250 in 1990, he said.

Among the total military popu-

lation, there were 11.6 suicides per 100,000 people in 1991, Hart said.

The National Institutes of Health report that the civilian population during the same fiscal year suffered 11.4 suicides per 100,000 people, the spokesman said.

Hart said one person committed suicide during the 15-month U.S. deployment to Somalia, while eight such deaths were recorded during the seven months of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.



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IN GEORGIA

Voters to decide on an array of issues

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia voters will be asked to decide issues ranging from tougher criminal sentences to tax breaks for blueberry farmers when they vote next month.

They also will be asked to freeze property taxes for the elderly, crack down on strip bars, legalize raffles by nonprofit groups and let doctors and hospitals market health care programs in competition with insurance companies.

Those issues go to the voters through six proposed Constitutional amendments and two tax exemption questions which, while not Constitutional amendments, still must win approval statewide.

Only a couple have prompted any debate:

—Amendment No. 2 is being hailed by Gov. Zell Miller, who pushed it through the Legislature, as the toughest criminal punishment proposal in the nation. Critics, including some black leaders, contend it is too punitive.

—Amendment No. 3 is being promoted by medical groups as a way to lower medical costs. A campaign against it is being waged by insurance companies, which contend it would allow doctors and hospitals to form price-fixing medical cartels.

Miller's crime proposal, called "two strikes and you're out," would set mandatory minimum prison terms of 10 years for a first conviction of a violent felony. A judge could impose a longer sentence but not a shorter one. For a second conviction, the punishment would be a mandatory sentence of life without parole.

The crimes to which those sentences would apply include armed robbery, kidnapping, rape, aggravated child molestation, aggravated sodomy and aggravated sexual battery.

"My mother always taught me a person deserves a second chance ... but I don't believe murders should have a third chance to kill or a rapist three chances to attack," Miller has said.

State Rep. Tyrone Brooks, D-Atlanta, is among black leaders who oppose the amendment. "This is only going to drain the state budget and force us to build more jails and prisons. That means less money for programs to address the root causes of crime."

The health care proposal — Amendment No. 3 — would clear the way for a future Legislature to decide if doctors, hospitals and other medical providers should be allowed to form health care networks and to market health care plans to employers, as insurance companies do.

The medical community does not have complete freedom to do this now, some say, because of potential conflicts with existing anti-trust provisions of the state Constitution. The proposed amendment circumvents that.

"This would allow us to provide an alternative to insurance products by going directly to consumers and businesses to provide health services without having to go through an insurance entity," said Holly Bates, a lobbyist for the Georgia Hospital Association. That could mean cheaper costs, she said.

Betsey Weltner, a public relations consultant working for insurance companies and businesses opposing the amendment, said the real goal of those pushing the proposal is to form health networks to "circumvent managed care. They don't like managed care because they don't like price constraints."

Another amendment — No. 5 — would make the state's policy

clear on raffles conducted by nonprofit organizations: they're OK, but the Legislature has the power to enact regulations. The amendment is in response to a district attorney's opinion that raffles are considered an illegal form of gambling under the current Constitution.

Amendment No. 6 gives the state and local governments clear power to regulate nude bars. Many local governments have attempted to regulate nude bars, but some of the efforts failed to survive legal challenges.

"All the legal minds told us that the Constitutional amendment route was the only route we could take," said Rep. Bill Lee, D-Forest Park. "It gives the state, counties and cities the absolute right to regulate and control and prohibit alcohol from being sold where there is nude dancing."

Older Georgians and blueberry farmers would get tax breaks if voters approve the two proposed tax exemptions on the ballot.

Rep. Tommy Smith, D-Alma, who sponsored the blueberry proposal, says farmers in that fledgling industry need the break. The tax loss will amount to about \$48,000 statewide if the exemption is approved.

Sen. Johnny Isakson, a Cobb County Republican, sponsored the other amendment, which would freeze property taxes of Georgians 62 and older whose incomes were under \$30,000 a year.

"To people who would be getting this benefit, it probably means the difference between keeping their homes and being taxed off their property," said Isakson.

The Association County Commissioners of Georgia said it had no estimate for the amount of tax loss that exemption would cause.

"It shifts the burden but it's hard to come up with age and income data together (to determine the cost)," said Jerry Griffin, the group's executive director. Still, "It's hard to oppose some of those kinds of exemptions," he said.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Pennsylvania Couple breaks up over pet parakeet

The Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The animal lover and the game warden: It was not a match made in heaven.

Sylvia Appel, 46, of Allentown, can't stand the thought of an animal being killed, and has a house full of dogs, birds and gerbils. Kim Pulsinelli, 39, of Bethlehem, works for the state Game Commission.

They managed to shrug off their differences over animal rights and began a romance.

Four months later, Bobby the monk parakeet came between them.

Pulsinelli and other game wardens entered Appel's home on Sept. 16 and confiscated Appel's pet bird. The monk parakeet is illegal in Pennsylvania because of its reputed threat to farmers' crops. Bobby is an indoor bird.

Appel hasn't spoken to Pulsinelli, but she wants him to know: it's over.

"You drop some of your guard, you trust the guy, and then he turns around and does

this to you," Appel said Sunday night.

2 New Jersey Watch your language in this town

The Associated Press

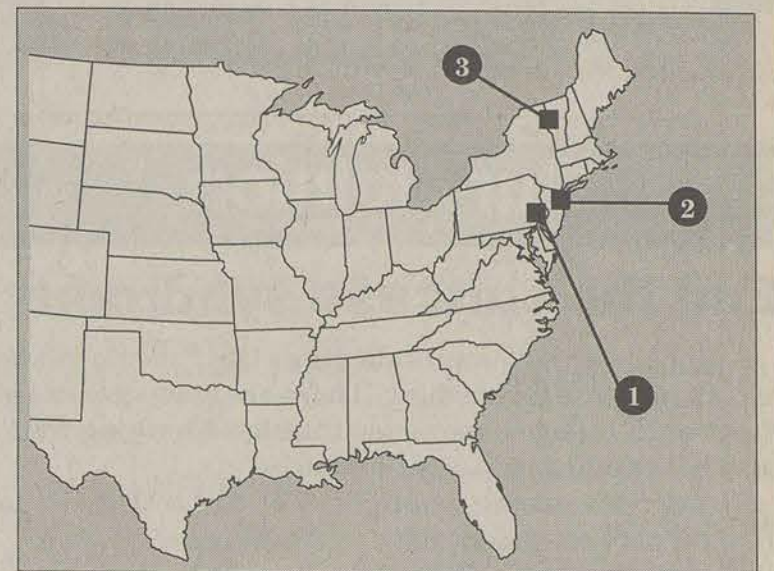
RARITAN, N.J. — In an R-rated world, officials want to keep this tranquil borough rated G by making it illegal to swear in public.

To hell with that, says the American Civil Liberties Union.

"You can't outlaw rudeness — half of our society would be in trouble if being rude in public was against the law," said New Jersey ACLU legal director Marsha Wenk. "What someone thinks is rude may not be rude to someone else."

The proposed law would ban "profane, vulgar or indecent language" in public, as well as "insulting remarks or comments to others." The maximum penalty would be a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

All six members of the borough council support the proposal and are expected to adopt it Oct. 11. The ACLU swears it will fight the ban if enacted.



3 Vermont

Woman accused of crashing into house and biting homeowner

The Associated Press

WINOOSKI, Vt. — A Sheldon woman has been arrested on charges that she crashed her car into a house and bit the homeowner who came out to stop her from driving away.

Cheryl R. Jones, 35, was charged with DWI and simple assault Saturday after the early morning incident, said Rich Benoit of the Winooski police.

Benoit said the incident began at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday when Jones lost control of her car and drove through the garage door of a home belonging to Randall Barkman, and then backed into his truck.

Barkman told police that he came out of the house and tried to stop Benoit from leaving by reaching through the window of her car and turning the engine off. Although he was able to turn the car off, Barkman told police Jones bit him several times on the arm as he tried to remove the keys from the ignition.

IN GEORGIA

Miller praised by some, but not by Millner

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Zell Miller gets high marks from some for managing the state's purse strings, but Republican Guy Millner, who hopes to unseat the Democrat in Georgia's election next month, isn't one of them.

The GOP nominee says Miller put Georgia on a "spending binge" and "spent money even faster than Bill Clinton's federal government." He also is a critic of the fee increases Miller passed through the Legislature in 1992.

The governor counters that he steered the state through a deep recession without raising taxes and cut a bloated state bureaucracy. Even with massive new spending programs, per-capita taxes are lower now than when he took office, he says.

The state's business leaders generally have approved of

Miller's performance, and University of Georgia economist Jeffrey Humphreys said, "I have very few complaints."

But Millner is accurate when he says state spending increased under Miller at a faster rate than federal spending.

According to the state Office of Planning and Budget, Georgia now is spending \$1.6 billion more than when Miller took office — an increase of 20.7 percent. Federal spending increased only 10 percent in the same period, according to the federal Office of

Management and Budget.

The GOP nominee puts the increase at 34 percent, but that figure is skewed by counting lottery and indigent-care funds that are included in the budget for paperwork reasons only.

In a recent press release, Millner termed the increased state spending "alarming" and said that it outpaced not only Georgia's population growth but national inflation and per-capita personal income growth as well.

That's correct, too. The inflation rate for the period was 11.4

percent; Georgia's population grew by 7.2 percent, and per-capita income grew by 8.1 percent.

Humphreys, however, said that's good news.

"It's reasonable to expect Georgia's budget to grow faster than the nation's because Georgia's economy is growing faster than the national economy. Georgia is the fastest-growing state east of the Mississippi and the fourth fastest-growing state in the nation."



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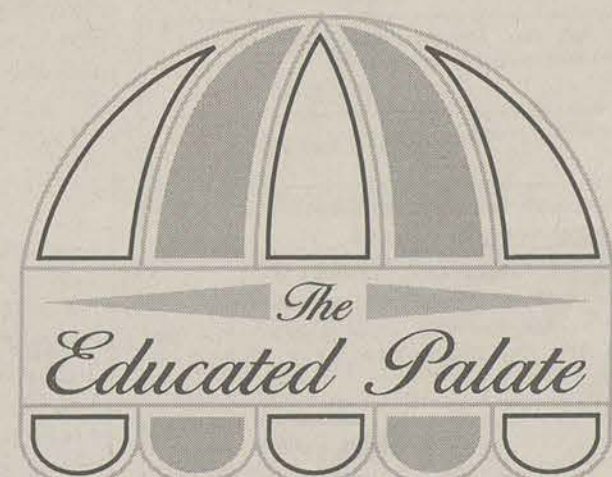
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Our Opinion

End the suitcase syndrome

A school with as many students as GSU should not be just an institute for learning. There are many aspects of the overall college experience that have nothing to do with books and grade point averages.

Clearly, the social atmosphere of the college is an integral part of student life.

That is why we at *The George-Anne* believe the ever-expanding "suitcase attitude" at GSU must end before the university's status as a social center is gone forever.

Quite simply, GSU should live up to its reputation. Whether some in the 'Boro would like to admit it or not, GSU isn't just known for its four football championships, an excellent Education College, or even its national tick collection. Many people who were part of the enrollment surge over the past few years came to GSU because, frankly, one of our assets was the party scene.

A number of factors have threatened the social allure of GSU in recent times, and one of the most pervasive is the widespread habit of students packing their bags and heading home for the weekend. If students minimized this activity, they would save more than gasoline. They might also save the weekend social scene from decline.

It is well-known that Wednesday and Thursday nights typically bring the "party rush hour" to GSU. There's nothing wrong with that, but wouldn't it make more sense to save some of that energy (and money) for Friday and Saturday nights, when the burdens of studying are off your shoulders?

Even if a certain prominent national magazine has ceased publishing its list of the "Top Ten Party Schools," GSU doesn't have to fade into obscurity without that official title. If students stick around, we can still have a great social scene — and not just during the week.

After all, what are weekends for?



Backtalk

Police are irritating students into breaking the law? Get real. Even knuckleheads have to take responsibility for their actions sooner or later.

To all loud mouth type people who like to sit in the back of their classes and complain, shut up and quit your bellyaching!!

I think those guys who serve alcohol in the Lupton Building really need to start checking people's I.D.'s. There have been quite a few undergrads going through the cracks.

Why are all the toilet paper holders on campus set to only give you one square of paper at a time. It's a conspiracy.

Why do people driving through the Pines have to turn up their music so loud? Some people are trying to sleep or study, you know!

To the GSU football team: Even though you guys lost, you played a hell of a game against the 17th ranked Catamounts. You have proved these last three weeks that you can overcome adversity. In the next couple of weeks, you can knock Appalachian State and ETSU from the top of the conference. Good luck.

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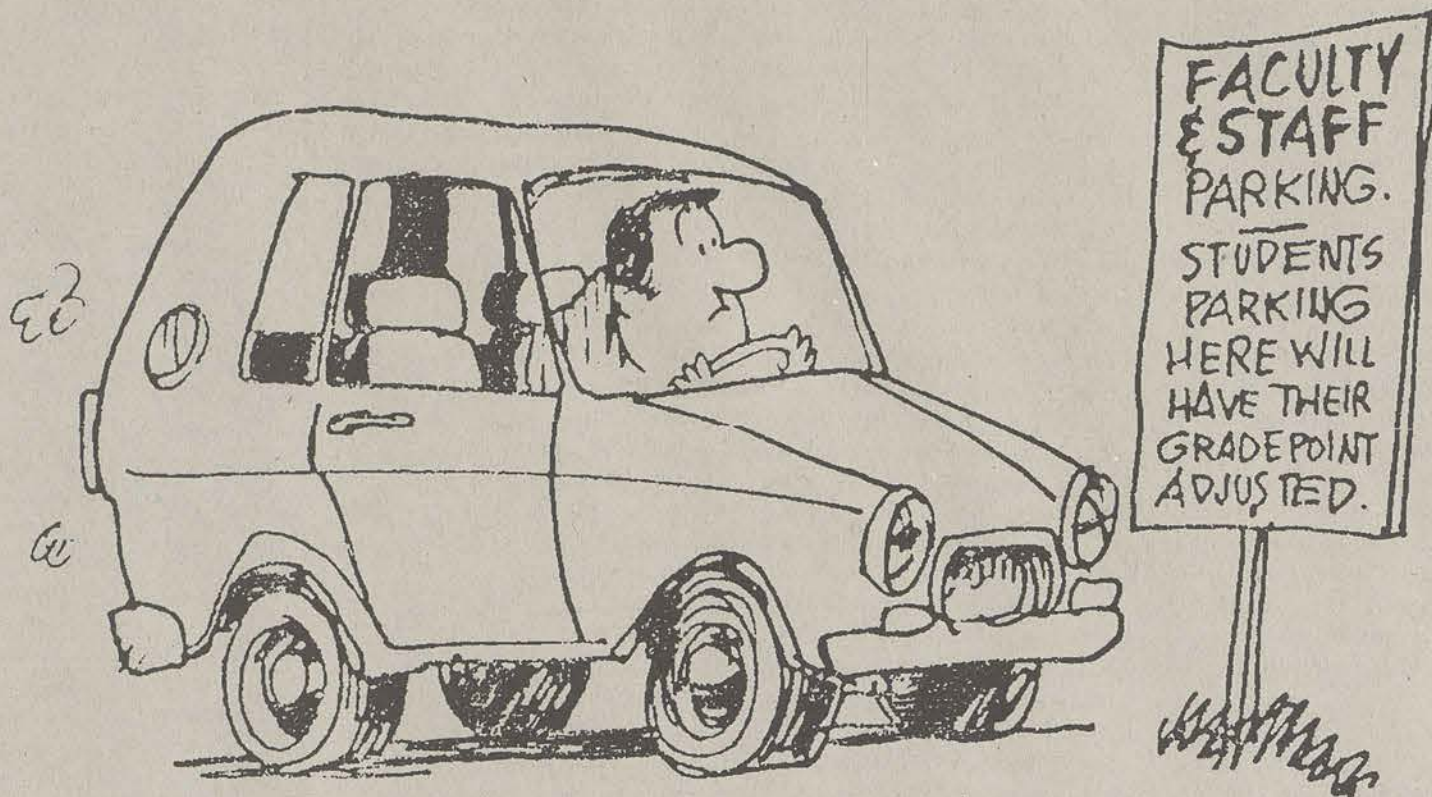
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GSU'S NEW PARKING POLICY



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Two crowns are simply too much

Normally, I am not a traditionalist, but instead a man of change, a man of improvement, if improvement is possible. I am all in favor of making things in this world a little more equal. But why do you mess up an annual campus event just in the name of "equality?"

Please allow me to explain.

Today, hopefully more than the usually pathetic small number of voters will journey to the Lakeside Café to cast ballots between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. for 24 Homecoming Queen candidates and nine Homecoming King candidates. Yes, I said Homecoming King, as in the male species.

If you happen to miss today's voting, try tomorrow at the Union Commons between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to decide on a Queen and King.

Wonderful idea: Two voting stops.

Hideous idea: Two reigning monarchs.

Obviously, the reasons for such a decision came from two central outlets. The first, of course, being the lack of voters. For those students who are new at GSU or just have not paid attention, turnouts have been measurably low for several years primarily because of apathy. For example, last year's turnout —

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



to cut the initial candidates from 15 to five — was 1,014 out of about 14,000. For those non-math majors reading, that is just slightly over 7 percent. Pretty darn apathetic.

The second reason is because of the campus community's outcry for a King. The kingdom needs a king. How much bellowing, weeping and hostage-taking does it take to make such a change?

I have been around for a few years now and I do not remember a lengthy line resembling drop/add circling the globe for equality. As a matter of fact, I can't seem to recall anyone on this campus demanding a change.

I am trying very hard to be reasonable about this step of "progress," but let's get a grip on our lives. I mean what is next? A Mr. and Miss GSU, a Mr. and Miss African-American? How

about a Mr. GSU President and a Miss GSU President? I am sure Nicholas Henry's wife Murel would enjoy that.

I know, after we add Mr. GSU to our list of yearly contests, we can then send them to a Mr. Georgia Pageant so we can start up with other state institutions. I don't really believe these guys fit in the same category as former Miss GSU's like Kristin Pattie, Seleta Hayes, Kara Martin, Natalie Hendrix Strickland — well you get the point.

Our beloved country has definitely become too politically correct.

Here is some food for thought about the troubles of crownings. At the University of Kentucky, the home of the Wildcats, supreme basketball and blue grass, they don't even have a Queen, a King, a Duke, a Joker, a Squire not even a Page. Why, you may

ask? Simple. It is too much trouble to screw with. One year their voting selected a black Queen and the white community got mad. The next year, a white Queen and the black community got mad. Just over a year later, the crownings ceased and are still absent from the UK homecoming festivities.

I am not cracking on the individuals involved in the competition, but merely the idea behind it. Twenty-four lovely ladies are vying for Queen and nine handsome gentlemen seeking the King's throne. I wish I didn't have to throw these guys in my "pot of hatred," but that is the price you pay when you are the first. I wish all the contestants good luck, but it is the principle that I am up in arms about.

If this King idea works to get people out to the polls, I will be overjoyed. The boost would positively, without a doubt, make the coordinators of homecoming zealous to boot. But if it does not work, let's please go back to the way it was.

I will be graduating soon and I really do not want to return for Homecoming to find no King, no Queen, no nothing like Kentucky is today. Let's be traditionalists. Keep it simple and problem-free like it was in the past.

Women, men and cars ... the saga continues

I was on campus the other day and couldn't help but overhear a conversation between two girls telling stories about getting pulled over by Statesboro's finest and then being let go because the cop was sympathetic to their tears. I almost puked. It's no wonder why guys are always complaining about how girls have it easy.

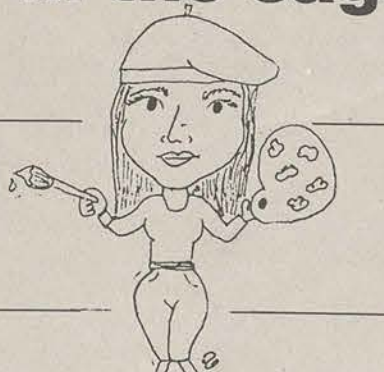
Coming from a girl, this is probably going to sound weird and it may even ruffle a few feathers. Guys will agree with me and girls will say something like "I can't believe she's complaining about this." Oh, well. Girl or not, here goes.

I got pulled over one night



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after leaving former T.C.'s Hanger, now known as Legends. I was turning onto campus at "Snake Road" and I missed that stop sign which, in my opinion, should be a yield sign. But that's another story. Anyway, a campus cop flips the blue lights and pulls me over. I was put through the whole sobriety test, declared sober, which I was, and was sent on my merry way. Remember I broke the law, so I still could have been given a ticket for running the stop sign, but no.

A month later, I was stopped for doing 52 in a 35. Again, I got off scott-free. Granted, I'm glad because I couldn't afford the tickets, but had I been a guy, more than likely I would have been busted.

And what about insurance? I

have an '89 Pontiac Sunbird. I pay about \$85 a month for insurance. Pretty good, huh? That's chump change compared to what guys are charged. At least \$20 more. And that's just because they are guys.

Now, from what I understand, there are statistics that say guys have more wrecks than girls. But, I've known girls who would purposely wreck their cars because they were tired of them and who would continuously total them knowing that "Daddy" would fork over the dough for another new one.

Don't get me wrong. Not all girls are like that and the statistics may be true, but

I'm not trying to stereotype (although I'm failing miserably), but isn't that what insurance

companies are doing based on so-called statistics? And isn't that what some cops do when they pull someone over and write a ticket?

Life's not always fair, I know, but it shouldn't have to be ridiculously biased either.

On the other hand, girls don't get all the breaks either. We deal with a lot of "stuff" and put up with a lot that guys would never in a million years want to tackle. Guys should simply give thanks that it'll never happen to them. I won't go into all of those things, because we are all adults here, and you know what I'm talking about.

So, I guess we all have to hang in there. Life's always going to throw things in our path to make us stumble. Some of us will be able to avoid them while others will have to live with the blow. That's just the way it goes.

So when you start to think that the other sex has it easy, think again. You'll find that we all have our problems. Maybe you won't complain so fast, but instead thank God that you don't have to deal with it as much, or even at all.

IN POLITICS

Democrats scramble for scarce opportunities

By John King
The Associated Press

ERIE, Pa. — Bill Leavens laughs at the mention of the Clinton health care plan, disavows his party's abortion stance and promises to buck the leadership if elected to Congress. Yet the Democratic Party considers him a godsend.

It's no wonder.

In a year where the rule is that Democrats will lose House seats, Leavens is an exception: a Democrat with a chance to pick up a seat now held by a Republican. Such opportunities are scarce; the most optimistic Democrats say perhaps 35 of the 178 GOP seats are at least somewhat vulnerable to Democratic takeover.

Compare that to the roughly 90 Democrat-held seats in which Republicans have at least decent odds and it's clear why Democratic leaders aren't about to argue with Leavens on the issues.

Or with Mike Doyle, another Democratic challenger with a chance to capture a Republican-held seat in western Pennsylvania. Or Sheriff J.D. Beatty in Indiana's 5th Congressional District and Francis Gaul in a suburban Cleveland district that fell into Republican hands two years ago.

Each of these candidates — and others in races where Democrats hope to buck 1994's Republican trend — differs with some of the president's approaches, particularly on health care, and also with some of the practices and views of the Democratic congressional leadership.

But there is not a peep of protest from party officials in Washington, who are desperate for gains to offset losses elsewhere. "That works very much to my advantage," said Doyle. "Usually in your first run for public office it is hard to get the Washington people to pay attention. But they are paying attention. They know how important it is to win this district."

Doyle is favored for the seat now held by Republican Rep. Rick Santorum, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford. The suburban Pittsburgh district has a 2-1 Democratic registration edge, although party loyalty is declining.

To the north, Leavens has a decent shot at capturing the seat now held by GOP Rep. Thomas Ridge, the Republican nominee for Pennsylvania governor. Although Democrats also outnumber Republicans in this district, the advantage is much smaller, and many Democrats have supported Ridge in the past.

Still, Democrats are determined to capture the seat, and are sending money, as well as House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri to help rally critical labor support.

Elsewhere, Democrats have even or better odds of capturing two House seats now held by Republicans in Massachusetts, one or two in New York, perhaps two in Indiana, a couple in California and one in Rhode Island, where state Rep. Patrick Kennedy, son of the Massachusetts senator, is the Democratic nominee.

And the party believes even in a tough year it has a few surprises in store, maybe in Utah's 1st District, where challenger Bobbie Coray is making a spirited challenge to seven-term GOP Rep. Jim Hansen.

It's no coincidence that most Democratic opportunities are found in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions. While hardly robust, President Clinton's public standing in these areas is better than in the South and other areas where Democrats are expecting moderate to heavy losses.

A recent Doyle campaign poll found Clinton's approval rating was 52 percent in the district, 10 points higher than recent national surveys.

"He doesn't come up that

much," Doyle says, citing "pocketbook and safety" as the major worries of the voters he has visited.

Also, unlike Democratic House members seeking re-election in a Republican-leaning year, the candidates in these races for Republican seats are challengers, spared the added burden of incumbency.

"People are mad as can be at Washington and politicians, but that has nothing to do with me," said Leavens, who has never run for office before.

Still, even if Democrats are successful in a good share of these races, victory won't come without a price.

Virtually all of the Democratic challengers in these districts, for example, say Clinton overreached with his health care reform proposal.

"His plan scared me," said Doyle, a Republican-turned-Democrat who runs a small insurance business and is notable among Democrats for having the endorsement of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, a small business group that vehemently opposed the Clinton plan.

Leavens also is a different kind of Democrat, though not exactly in the mold Clinton likes to talk about. He runs the Shenango

Valley Chamber of Commerce, and like Doyle believes Clinton's approach would have punished small business.

Their views are compelling evidence of the political reality facing the White House: Whether Republican gains are moderate or huge, the 104th Congress will be more conservative than the 103rd, meaning any new Clinton health reform package will have to be far less ambitious.

And the differences don't end there.

Gaul in Ohio, Doyle and Leavens in Pennsylvania and many other Democratic challengers support a balanced budget amendment, which the White House and Democratic congressional leadership oppose. And they back giving the president a line-item veto, something Clinton supports but the budget writers on Capitol Hill are against.

All have run campaigns in which they stress their independence, suggesting their votes will hardly be automatic.

Indeed, Doyle predicts junior lawmakers will revolt against the House seniority system.

"Pretty soon, the new faces will outnumber the old ones," he said. "So we can throw out some of these silly rules. That way, all of us can be more effective."

IN POLITICS

Clinton ridicules GOP

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Friday ridiculed Republicans in Congress for blocking his legislative agenda, accusing them of embracing a policy of "stop it, slow it, kill it or just talk it to death."

Clinton, in a White House news conference as Congress prepared to quit until after the November midterm elections, also defended his foreign policy decisions — from Bosnia to Haiti to North Korea.

And he warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein not to underestimate him or mistake his resolve. "They should not be misled into thinking they can repeat the mistakes of the past," Clinton said, responding to reports of an unexpected buildup of Iraqi troops near the border with Kuwait.

Surveying his first 20 months in office, Clinton said he was pleased with what he managed to get through Congress, especially on the economic front, even though frustrated by major legislative proposals like health care and lobbying reform that were sidetracked.

"It's only a beginning and more could have been done," he said. In particular, he scoffed at the so-called Republican "contract with America," which calls for a balanced budget amendment, tax breaks, a defense buildup and line-item veto authority for the president.

He called it a "commitment to taking us back to the Reagan-Bush years." The "contract" was signed by some 300 GOP congressional candidates on the steps of the Capitol last week.

"My contract with the American people is for the future," Clinton declared.

Meanwhile, Clinton voiced

strong support for Henry Cisneros, his secretary of Housing and Urban Development, saying a controversy over payments to a former mistress do not disqualify him for continuing to serve in his Cabinet.

"He is doing the job that I hired him to do for the American people. And as long as he is doing that job at a high level, he should be allowed to continue to do it," Clinton said.

Questions have been raised about whether Cisneros was forthright with the FBI during his background interviews about the payments of up to \$200,000. Clinton said Cisneros had been "painfully forthright."

"I don't think it undermines his effectiveness. ... I think he has been an extraordinarily gifted HUD secretary," Clinton said.

Clinton's support for Cisneros came just days after another Cabinet member embroiled in controversy — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy — resigned under allegations of improper receipt of gifts. Clinton accepted the resignation, saying he believed Espy made the right decision.



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IN POLITICS

Perot hits the airwaves

By Susan Hightower
The Associated Press

DALLAS — When Ross Perot hit the radio airwaves Sunday, media analysts said he'd have two big advantages: He's already well-known. And the Dallas billionaire shouldn't have to care too much about sponsors or ratings.

"As you're crossing the dial, you're not going to mistake who he is," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania.

Perot's new weekly radio show, broadcast live from Dallas, aired in 86 markets nationwide from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The topic was the global trade accord negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, known as GATT, which Perot opposes.

The independent 1992 presidential candidate, who tested the radio program in Dallas and Houston markets last week, plans to take calls from listeners and may schedule occasional guests.

Perot's visibility is rising with the show, a series of rallies and

a flurry of recent media appearances. The last time he was so much in the limelight was during the debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement, which passed nearly a year ago despite his opposition.

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said the show will offer

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— SHARON HOLMAN
PEROT SPOKESWOMAN

a forum for the American people, as well as a way for Perot to keep in touch with members of his United We Stand America organization.

"People are very, very interested in hearing what Ross Perot is going to say," Ms. Holman said.

"When he was refused time on television, we began investigating other ways we could talk to the people," she said.

This summer, Perot offered the Republican Party \$1 million for television time to present al-

ternatives to President Clinton's health care reform, but the GOP said the major networks wouldn't sell.

Ms. Holman said she believes Perot is being paid to do the new radio show, rather than buying the time.

Analysts said Perot could find a place among more than 800 radio call-in shows — even without his trademark charts — if he offers information on substantive issues, especially those affecting business.

"I think he's going to be fantastic at it. I think he's a natural. He's folksy, he's funny, he's eccentric, he has a good command of the colloquial language and he's unpredictable," said the Annenberg School's Jamieson.

Mitchell Land, a journalism professor at the University of North Texas, said Rush Limbaugh's shows already dominate the far right market.

"I don't think there is a voice out there that is closer to the middle of the road. I think we have extremes," Land said.

"Whether he (Perot) is the person to represent those voices in a less radical way, I don't know," he said.

IN POLITICS

Accusations fly in Virginia Senate race

The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA — Republican Senate nominee Oliver North said Saturday that Democratic Sen. Charles S. Robb has broken faith with senior citizens by voting to tax benefits of some Social Security recipients.

But North, appearing with about nine elderly supporters at a news conference near the Alexandria waterfront, stopped short of saying that no Social Security income should be taxed.

"I want to sit down and work that out and hopefully we can work out a solution to that problem," North said.

He said things would be different for senior citizens if he were elected to Congress, "because we will end up with a Republican majority that feels very much as I do."

North said Robb last year voted himself a \$23,000 raise while also supporting an amendment to a deficit reduction package that would have increased the tax on the Social Security benefits of individual seniors who earn as little as \$25,000 a year and elderly couples who earn as little as \$32,000 a year.

That measure was dropped from the compromise deficit-reduction bill, which passed last summer.

"These seniors had a compact to give a portion of their income to the U.S. government in exchange for a modicum of security in their golden years," North said. "Chuck Robb, going along with the Clinton administration, has broken faith with our senior citi-

zens."

Robb spokesman Bert Rohrer dismissed North's comments, saying that it is easy for North to attack Robb's record and then refuse to explain how he would vote.

"He criticizes other people's attempts to restore fiscal sanity, but when somebody asks him his position, he retreats into Ollie's world," Rohrer said.

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SEN. ROBB'S SPOKESMAN
ON NOMINEE NORTH

Rohrer said he did not have Robb's voting record on last year's deficit reduction package on hand, but said the majority of Social Security residents Robb wanted to tax more were people who have an average net worth of \$1 million.

Meanwhile, the race between North, Robb and independent Marshall Coleman is increasingly becoming a war on paper, as Democrats, Republicans and political action committees com-

pete over who can put together the cleverest written attacks.

An anti-North political action committee is putting the finishing touches on a deck of cards called "The Pack of Lies" — 52 supposed untruths by the retired Marine.

North has come under fire recently for a host of alleged untruths, such as embellishing the rags-to-riches story of his immigrant grandfather, lying about his military record and making misleading statements to high school students about his convictions in the Iran-Contra affair.

"I'm at 51, and I haven't even looked at some of these books about him," said Woody Holton, director of the group, Clean Up Congress. "We're going to get it well into the sixties, and then we can start picking stuff out."

Clean Up Congress also says it has distributed more than 85,000 copies of a 1993 Reader's Digest article titled, "Does Oliver North Tell the Truth?" The article said many of North's former colleagues "say he cannot be trusted to tell the truth — in speech or in print, about Iran-Contra or much else."

Clean Up Congress has given out the reprints at grocery stores and college football games since December.

The Virginia Democratic Party has begun distributing a 16-page "Truth Kit" documenting what the party calls "Ol-Lies."

"The next thing we'll have is an alien sighting from Ollie's Winnebago," said Gail Nardi, communications director of the state party.

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Playoffs are out, but the season is still not over

I should be really disappointed.

And I am.

I'm all set to graduate this spring, and that's all fine and good. It's just that ... that ... aw hell, I'm going to be one of the first students to graduate from this fine institution without actually watching GSU win a I-AA national championship.

I kept thinking that maybe I just slept through one of them. Maybe I blinked too long once and I just missed it. But I didn't. Believe me, I checked the record books. I did more digging at the library, but I could find no record of the Eagles winning a national championship after 1990.

Granted, when I came here in 1991, I had no idea that we were such a football powerhouse. I didn't know that we had won national championships in '85, '86, '89 and '90. All I knew was that I came here in search of a journalism degree. That was it.

So really, I'm missing nothing. Since I wasn't here to witness the successes of the forebearers of the current Eagles, I'm not as disappointed as those people who actually saw them happen. The theory operating here is that you can't miss what you never knew was there.

Hogwash. If anything, the opposite is true. I feel like I've really missed out. We've got a few soon-to-be graduates up here at the offices of *The George-Anne*, and they were fortunate to have been here to bask in the glow of the championships of '89 and '90. Well, I wish they'd shut up about all of that. It's really starting to get on my nerves.

I remember listening to the WCU game on the radio Saturday. I remember experiencing the thrill of leading the 17th-ranked Catamounts by 10 points in the fourth quarter.

I also remember listening to those same Catamounts come back for the win via the fumble by Chad Holmes. Once WCU went ahead for good, it took about 10 minutes for it to sink in: our hopes for a national championship miracle had vaporized. Gone. Poof. Just like that.

I can imagine the pain the loss has caused for guys like Paul Carroll and Chris Wright, both seniors who will never again get the chance to chase the dream, the dream of winning a national championship. I feel for them. They've put all they had into their football team. All their talent, all their heart and all their soul. And now, to them, it seems like all is lost.

But all is not lost. Sure, GSU won't make it to the playoffs this year. The rest of the season, however, will show the true character of the Eagles. They have few goals left to play for, except pride.

I've heard many people postulate that no one will care now that "the season is over." Well, folks, the season is NOT over. Check the schedule.

There are numerous opportunities left for the Eagles — and their fans — to prove their worth, to prove that there is more to life than winning a national championship.

Why? Because there is more to life than winning a national championship. And when I graduate this spring, I'll be living proof of that.

Kickin' it around

Both the men's and women's soccer teams will be in action at home this Wednesday. The guys will face off against Mercer at 2 p.m. and the girls will play Charleston Southern at 4 p.m.



Cats claw Eagles' playoff hopes

By Ronnie Swinford
Assistant Sports Editor

Yet again the Eagles fell to a Southern Conference foe, virtually ending any chance of going to the post-season. The 35-31 loss to Western Carolina brings the stumbling Eagles to 2-2 in the Southern Conference and to 2-4 for the season.

The Eagles gained 400 yards on the ground, but again came up short on the scoreboard. They scored on three runs of at least 25 yards, the longest of them coming on a 85-yard gallop by Chris Wright. The run was the longest in Eagle history bettering two runs by former Eagle record-holder Joe Ross. Wright also had a 25-yard scamper, and gained 134 yards for the day. The other starting slotback, Marlow Warthen also had a 51-yard run, and he gained 121 yards on 10 carries.

The Western Carolina Catamounts exploited the inexperienced GSU secondary for two long bombs in the first half. Their entire plan was to take the Eagles

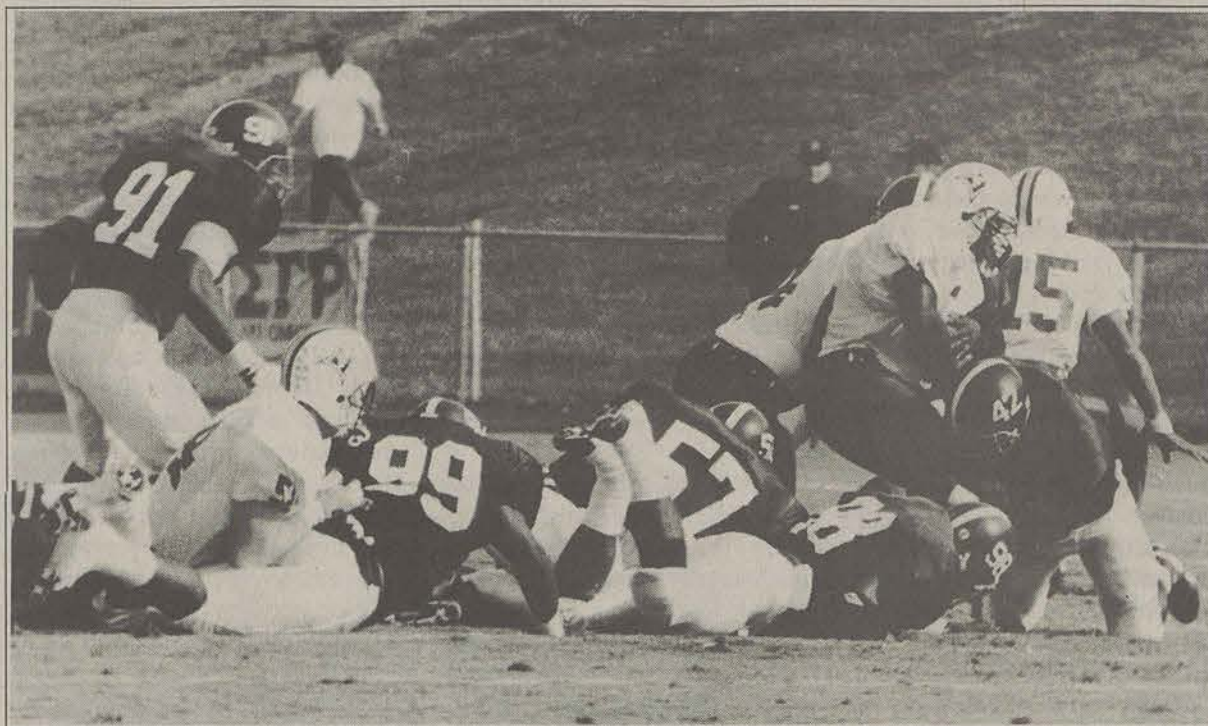
deep at least once every possession. The leading WCU receivers were Craig Aiken, with four catches for 105 yards and one touchdown, and David Patten, who had 63 yards and two touchdowns on six catches.

WCU quarterback Chad Greene had a solid day, completing 19 of 32 passes for 245 yards and three touchdowns. The only blemish on his record was an interception by GSU defensive end Michael Morris.

The Eagles amassed only 43 total passing yards, but 15 came when GSU punter Eric Smith completed his first pass of the year on a fake punt play.

The story of the game was not the WCU inability to stop the Eagles from running the ball wide on the option. GSU repeatedly gained large chunks of yardage when the slotbacks touched the ball.

For WCU, the story of the game was that they could seemingly go deep at any time they wanted to. WCU provided all the time in the world for their quarterback



File Photo

Defensive end Michael Morris (#91) had an interception and a sack in the game against Western Carolina.

and it showed in the passing numbers. The Eagles could not get any pressure on the Catamount passing attack.

The only defensive bright spot

for the inconsistent Eagle defense was the play of Morris, who had the only sack for the Eagles.

Morris also batted a pass in

the air and caught it for the only interception of the game for the Eagle defense.

The Eagles play Appalachian State next week here at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Weekend wins move GSU to 3-2 in SoCon

By John Munford
Sports Editor

It took a 15-4 drubbing by Southern Conference foe Davidson University to spur the Lady Eagle volleyball team on Saturday night. But it worked as GSU got the offense rolling again, and the swept the next three games to take the match 15-9, 15-2 and 15-10.

GSU began game one with a 2-0 lead, but the Lady Wildcats put 11 straight points on the board and the Lady Eagles could only muster up two more points before falling 15-4.

The offense started to click again for GSU in game two as they jumped out to a 12-5 lead, winning the game as Davidson was called for a net violation.

The Lady Wildcats could only scrounge up two points in game three's 15-2 loss, but they tied game four up at 10-10 before Litonya Thompson knocked in two kills sandwiched between a scorching serve by Megan Pfeiffer to win the game and the match.

GSU Head Coach Dee Nichols said that the ladies' experience allows them to "coach themselves."

"They usually know exactly what they need to do to win," she said. "It's good to have team leaders that can step forward and get the team motivated."

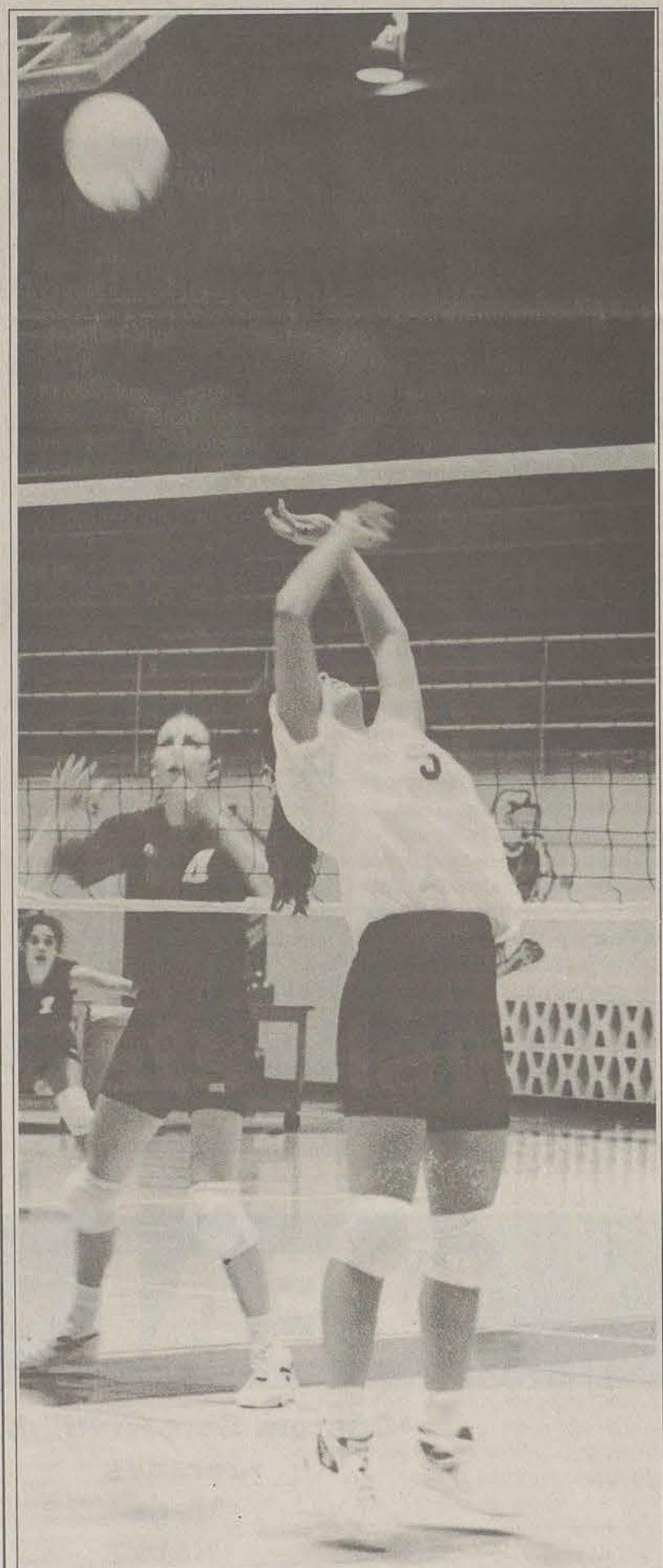
"It's hard to come in intense after a big win (against Marshall)."

"I knew that if we could run our offense, we could beat them, but we were not able to do that in the first game."

"I think that on crucial plays, the passes were there," said setter Jennifer McNally. "I was very pleased with that aspect of the game."

"I think everybody was more confident in their hitting," said outside hitter Alexis Dankulic. "We ran more plays today than we did yesterday. We used more people and a lot of that had to do with the fact that our passing was a lot better."

On Friday night the Lady Eagles took the first two games from Marshall 16-14 and 15-10.



Jerome New

Jennifer McNally executes a reverse set during Saturday's match against Davidson.

GSU SOCCER

Appalachian State Mountaineers drub Eagles 5-1, drop GSU to 5-7-1

By Janika Floyd
Staff Writer

Friday just seemed to be a very bad day for all GSU soccer teams. First, the women's team lost and the men turned around and followed suit.

Appalachian State defeated

the Eagles with a tormenting 5-1 loss. Appalachian took every opportunity away from GSU and never gave it back. The concept of a soccer massacre was in full affect.

The scoring went like a bad dream. The beginning of the

nightmare started with Appalachian State gaining three goals alone in the first half. ASU took two more goals off of us toward the end.

After all that bad news, there was a good side as DaKeya Woods scored GSU's only goal of the

contest.

Appalachian State's record boosted to 4-6-1 in overall competition and a very strong and healthy 2-1 in conference play. The Eagles go to 5-7-1 in regular season play, and show a disappointing 1-2.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Ladies split conference road games

By Janika Floyd
Staff Writer

On Friday morning the Lady Eagles lost a 1-0 shutout from Appalachian State.

The game was in a dead heat tie at 0-0, when late in the game (69:05), Erica Freas of ASU penetrated the sharp but tired Eagles defense. That one goal along with the crafty goal keeping skills of Kelly Guin (ASU) stomped the Lady Eagles.

The turn of the tide never came for GSU, as they went the whole game without even landing a goal. This attempt at a fierce battle had the Lady Eagles at a loss for words, as they had 10 missed goal opportunities versus those of ASU with five. This hurt GSU in the conference by dropping them to 5-6 overall, and 0-2 in the conference.

GSU CROSS COUNTRY

GSU competes at Furman

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

A fast course allowed for some great performances at the Furman Invitational this past weekend for the GSU cross country teams.

The Lady Eagles finished 15th out of 19 and were led by freshman Melissa Bernette who finished in (20:50) for the 3.1 mile race.

Senior Melanie Jarvis was next with a time of (21:02). The rest of the finishers for GSU were Jody Lloyd (22:18), Amy Frazier (22:40), Elisha Gray (23:08), Gail McLeroy (23:45) and Amy James (24:30).

"I think Melissa's performance was impressive because the race was so competitive," GSU Head Coach Brad Simmons said. "In a meet where Tennessee finishes sixth, you know there is some great competition."

The men's team did not have a team score because they only had four runners compete. Junior Dejon Drinks was kept out of the race due to an illness.

"I don't think Dejon could have run 100 yards because he was so sick," Simmons said.

Freshman Rodney Stoker finished first for GSU in (33:57) for the 6.2 mile course.

The rest of the GSU finishers were Wade Council (35:52), David Stoker (37:35) and Mike Dumas (38:00).

Both teams will have their home meet on Oct. 22.

BASEBALL

Eagles begin fall practice

By John Munford
Sports Editor

"All right boys, take it to the barn."

That phrase, translated from Head Coach Jack Stallings' baseballesse, means: hit the weight room, fellas.

And thus the comment is in line with one of the themes of GSU's fall baseball practices: getting in shape.

"The goal of the first part is to evaluate our newcomers and the guys we haven't seen before," Stallings said. "And we want to make sure that everybody is in shape."

Only three of nine pitchers are returning this season. Senior William Rushing is back after turning down a contract offer from the Milwaukee Brewers, and he will head the starting staff.

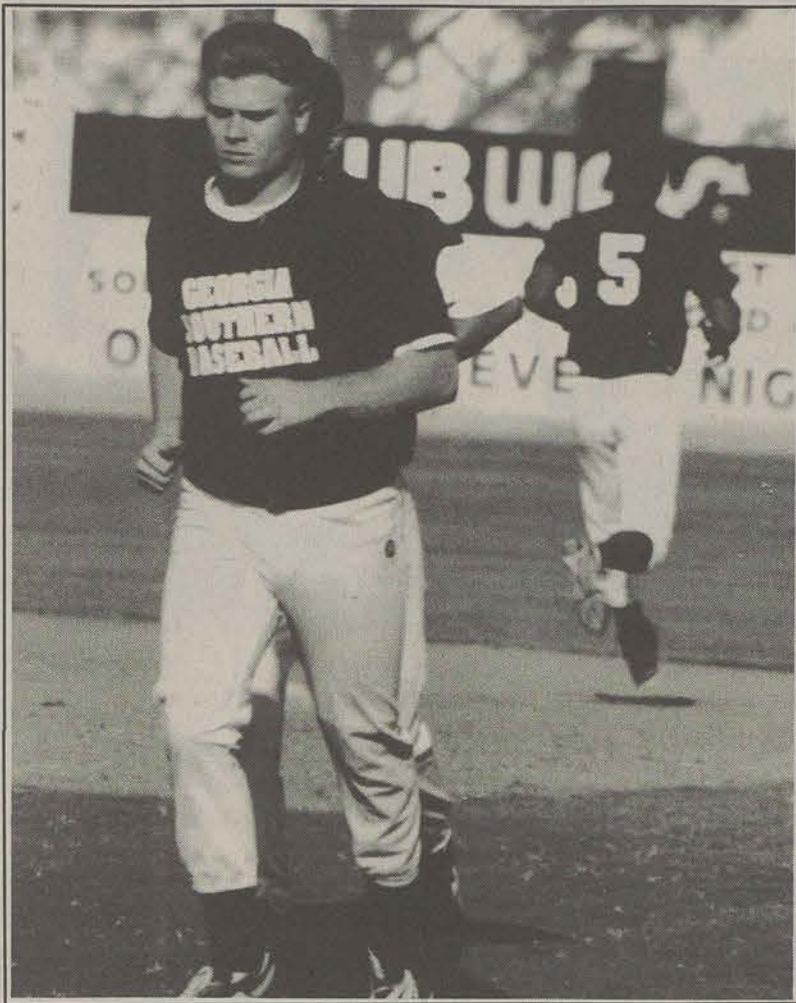
Everything else is up in the air pitching-wise as sophomores Julio Ayala and Jon Phillips have the only other experience on the staff. More help could come from Clemson transfer Jeff Keppen and incoming freshmen Ryan Cummings, Clint Sauls and Tod Lee.

"Ever since I've been here, pitching has been the key," Stallings said. "This year will be no different."

Lost to graduation are second baseman Matt Wilson and third baseman Kevin Haiman — both first-team All-Southern-Conference selections. But GSU does benefit from having an experienced corps of position players.

Returning are seven everyday players including 1994 freshman first baseman Tommy Peterman (.360, 12 home runs, 54 RBIs) and junior designated hitter/outfielder Mark Hamlin (.309, 7, 45).

GSU will open their season in a round-robin tournament between the Southern Conference and the Southeastern Conference in Charleston, S.C. The tournament, scheduled for February 10-12, includes VMI, The Citadel, Tennessee, South Carolina and Kentucky.



Holly McCaig

Outfielder Brooks McFarland completes his running for the day.

SPORTS IN THE COURT

Hoops coach pleads innocent to student molestation charges

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — A former Tulsa basketball coach pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that he molested eight male students.

Brett A. Webber, 33, was released on a \$50,000 bond after his court appearance. A preliminary hearing is scheduled Dec. 12 in Tulsa County District Court.

Webber's attorney, Patrick Malloy III, issued this statement:

"Mr. Webber vehemently denies all charges," Webber's at-

torney, Patrick Malloy III, said in a statement. "We look forward to finally having the opportunity to confront (his) accusers in a court of law."

Webber was fired last year as basketball coach at Bishop Kelley High School for alleged sexual misconduct. He now is coaching girls and boys basketball at Gracemont High School.

Webber is charged with 11 counts of lewd molestation, five counts of forcible sodomy, one count of sexual battery and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

Webber will be required to have a faculty member with him while he is at work, Principal Wayne Taggart said.

A regular school board meeting is set for Monday and the conditions of his employment "will be reassessed then," Taggart said.

There have been no complaints about Webber from the community of about 365 near Anadarko, he said.

Webber was twice named teacher of the year during his four years at Kelley.

KICKED OUT

Hockey captain suspended from school

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — The captain of the Williams College hockey team has been suspended from school and four other seniors were thrown off the team following a beer drinking party for freshmen team members.

College president Harry Payne declined to comment about specifics or individual punish-

ments Wednesday, citing the private school's confidentiality policy.

However, Payne said he had directed the team to forfeit its first two games — non-league matchups against the Rochester Institute of Technology on Nov. 18 and Wesleyan on Nov. 19 — because the entire squad had attended the party.

The student newspaper, the

Williams Record, reported the five seniors were disciplined because they hosted the beer drinking party in a dormitory basement Sept. 22.

"It's a sad day for our sport and for the school to have to bring this out publicly," said coach William Kangas. "It's a lesson for all of us to learn. I hope the team will deal with it and learn from it."

BAD MAIL

Letter threatens former guard

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A letter sent to Ohio State basketball coach Randy Ayers threatens former guard Greg Simpson, The Plain Dealer reported Thursday.

The newspaper said an investigation may begin into the Cleveland-postmarked letter if the U.S. attorney's office rules a federal crime has been committed, said Bob Hawk, an FBI special agent in Cleveland. Ayers received the letter Monday.

The matter may be considered extortion or a possible civil rights violation, he said.

"I think within a week we should have a determination where we stand," Hawk told The Plain Dealer.

Attempts to reach Hawk and the U.S. attorney's office were unsuccessful.

The Plain Dealer reported that neither Hawk nor Ayers would disclose details of the letter other than to characterize it as threatening to Simpson, a junior who was removed from the roster Sept. 24.

"Any time I get a threatening letter or a letter of that nature, I always forward it to the proper authorities," Ayers told The Plain Dealer. "That's what I did in this situation."

A message seeking further comment from Ayers was left Wednesday night on his home answering machine.

Ayers told Simpson's mother Tuesday that he "received a death threat letter concerning her son," Robert Muhlbaugh, Simpson's lawyer in Lima, told The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

"If I am virtuous and worthy, for whom should I not maintain proper concern?"

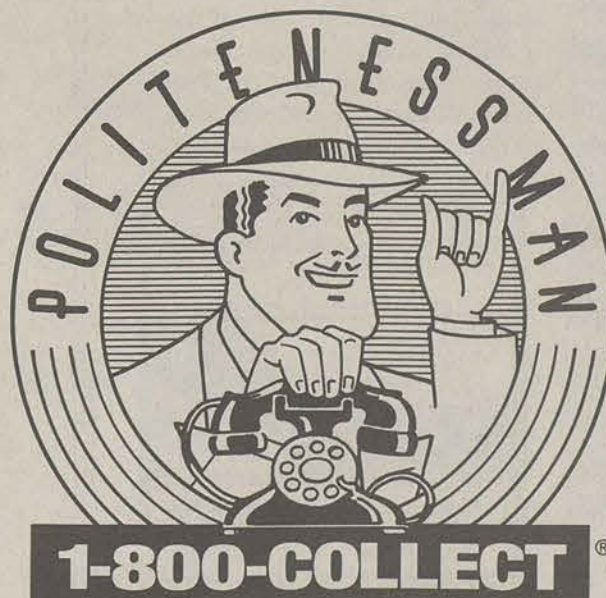
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CLUB NEWS

Outdoor Adventure Club begins an exciting fall quarter

By Ashley Hunt
Assistant Features Editor

Summer is the time to be outdoors. The sun is shining bright, the air is alive with the smell of green grass and honey suckle, and the days are still long. But even though our summer is over, the Outdoor Adventure Club is just beginning their summer.

The Outdoor Adventure Club was started last January by Ray Powell. Powell started the club to give students a constructive way to spend their time. He also wanted to give students who did not go home on weekends the option to be outdoors.

Powell has had lots of experience in the outdoors. He has spent seven years as a big game hunting guide in Montana, his native state.

The Outdoor Adventure Club is the largest on campus, having

a total of 60 members. The club is also coed. In fact, the women outnumber the men four to one.

Powell stresses that the club is alcohol and drug-free. "Due to the amount of physical activity and coordination, we feel that it would be in the best interest to be alcohol and drug-free," Powell says.

Last quarter, the club took a two-day camping trip to Marianna State Caverns in Marianna, Fla. where students visited the caverns, and even swam in a natural spring. They also took a whitewater rafting trip down the Chipola River.

The club plans to take another trip to the Caverns this quarter. They are also planning a deep sea fishing trip, and another whitewater rafting trip down the Ocoee River in Tennessee.



Special Photo

The Outdoor Club takes several weekend trips. These students attended a spring canoeing trip..

The students in the club do not have to worry about equipment; the club provides everything, including their meals.

"All they need to bring are sleeping bags and their pajamas," Powell says.

Anyone is welcome to join the

club. "Members can bring a guest, and the club is open to all GSU faculty members and staff," says Powell.

The club doesn't cost a lot either. The dues are only \$15 a quarter.

The places and time of events are discussed at the meetings. "The members vote on when and where we go," Powell says.

Besides the Outdoor Club, Powell also works with the Girl Scouts. He would like to start an "Adopt a Child" program in connection with members of the club.

Each student will "adopt" a handicapped child for a weekend camping trip, and the student will spend quality time with the child.

Powell is excited about this year's club, and he also wants to increase enrollment.

The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Union in room 272.

Anyone interested contact Powell at 681-7555 before 9 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

'Coming Out Day': an important day for all students and faculty

By Derek Lewis
Features Editor

A poster on the wall reads, "Jesus died to take away your sins; not your mind." This poster is a summary of the ideals Fred Richter, a GSU English professor, stands behind.

Richter is one of the key figures in the effort of students and GSU faculty to reach a better understanding of homosexual behavior.

Today's "Coming Out Day" which is an national effort to encourage people worldwide to reveal their sexual preference, not to everyone else, but to themselves.

"Our main goal for this event

is to get some publicity out there just to make people aware," explained Ellen Garrett, former

the American Psychological Association.

According to the APA, homo-

or she is under some dangerous illusions which could cause harm."

**"UNTIL YOU KNOW A GAY PERSON-BE IT A PEER, A BROTHER, WHATEVER-
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— DR. FRED RICHTER

president of the Triangle Club.

The club will also be delivering flyers which include "The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students' Bill of Educational Rights" which is from the Gay/Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation and "A Resolution on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Youths in the Schools" which is provided by

sexual students are three times more likely to commit suicide than heterosexual students.

A major milestone for gay people was the declaration of the APA that "homophobia is a disease and homosexuality is not."

"Homophobia is lethal," Richter said. "Ignorance is lethal. A racist is a loaded gun because he

"For example if I'm out jogging and someone yells

'Faggot', it's like a knife through my heart. I fear that it could have been a bullet."

Richter is quick to point out the complexities of the issues associated with "coming out."

"It's a more complicated than gay and straight," Richter explained. "It's not that simple. It never was that simple."

"Coming out is the healthiest thing in the world. Not declaring

it to the world, that's not what I mean. I can't tell you what a difference it makes to take those steps," Richter said.

"For example, one faculty member in a department can change the entire culture of the department," he said.

"Until you know a gay person-be it a peer, a brother, whatever-what you think about homosexuality is incomplete."

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Canterbury Club gets together

By Chris Hall
Staff Writer

Something special is going to happen Thursday at 7 p.m. across from Johnson Hall at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Episcopal Campus Ministries. The Canterbury Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter.

The Canterbury Club is designed as a place for fellowship with others of the Episcopal faith. Jessica Orvis, along with her

husband Jeff Orvis, both serve as faculty advisors of the club. Mrs. Orvis said, "We just try to get together to eat and talk."

However, Mrs. Orvis modestly admits that the club is more than just a place to hang out. Community service is an important part of its activity. Last year, the club participated in the annual March of Dimes' Walk-a-thon.

The organization is also planning a project with Habitat for

Humanity. With the addition of a full-time priest by winter quarter, the Canterbury Club is on its way up.

In order to get more information about the Episcopal Campus Ministries, you can call Mrs. Orvis at 764-8222 or contact President Amber Biles at 681-3907. If anyone is interested, the Canterbury Club meets every other Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church at 7 p.m.

FOR YOUR INTEREST

'The Looking Glass'

Good day, fellow students and welcome to the newest column at *The George-Anne*: "The Looking Glass." "The Looking Glass" is an opportunity for the student body as well as the community to express their views about things happening on campus or around town. We hope to get you thinking about different perspectives of life at GSU.

The first viewpoint

This quarter, I am taking a Cultural Enrichment class which requires me to attend several activities scheduled for this term. No big deal, I suppose, but a comment I often hear at these functions is "I would never think of coming to

these things unless it was "required." My reaction to this is—why not?

There are many different political, cultural, and social events offered throughout every quarter, so there is something for everyone. Most of these events need students' interaction to be successful. Granted, many professors in some departments do require attendance as part of an assignment, but what happened to broadening your horizons by using your free will?

Don't get me wrong, I've used the excuse of "too much homework"—or "I'd rather be sleeping. But last spring, I began

going to events to support my friends in activities that they participated in. I realized that it really did not take away my time, but added to the experience of college life.

Our college years are a time for us to experience new and different ideals—a time to gain an understanding about the ways things are now and how they were or could be.

If there is something that you would like to comment about—be it good or bad—share your views with the rest of the campus anonymously. Send your commentary to *The George-Anne* Landrum Box 8001 Re: "The Looking Glass."

THE OFFBEAT IS OVER

'Far Side' creator Lawson retires after 15 years

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — The cartoonist who drew cows in singles bars and bacteria with family lives says he will retire from drawing "The Far Side."

Gary Larson says 15 years of drawing the offbeat cartoon is enough. He said he is tired and fears "that if I continue for many more years my work will begin to suffer or at the very least ease into the Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons."

The comic, which is distrib-

uted by Universal Press Syndicate to nearly 1,900 newspapers, will appear for the last time Jan. 1.

Larson took an extended vacation from October 1988 to January 1990, but this time he's retiring for good, said Jake Morrissey, an associate editor at Universal Press. "He is going to wave goodbye and walk away."

Larson, 44, will continue to work with Universal Press on several projects, including "The Far Side" books, calendars and greeting cards.

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MULTICULTURAL NEWS

BSA ready to 'promote understanding'

By Lakiesha S. Fair
Staff Writer

The Black Student Alliance is already in full swing for the 94-95 school year.

"BSA is a coalition of minority students and organizations that provide a way for minority students to let their voices be heard," says Hughie Hunt, BSA president.

BSA's main goal is to promote cultural understanding for all

students.

Some people may ask what is the difference between BSA and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). BSA is a smaller, more local campus organization that works on a more intimate level with students; whereas, the NAACP is a national organization that is known worldwide.

BSA is heavily involved in community services and also

works closely with the NAACP. They also assist fraternities and sororities in some of their service projects.

One of BSA's largest projects is Habitat for Humanity. Habitat for Humanity is an organization that helps people with a low income build houses. They will be working on this project in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

"We want to bring all of our

campus organizations together into one strong unified body," says Hunt.

Hunt, along with his board of executives, has already scheduled several events for the fall quarter. On Oct. 11, Trish Bergmeir, acting director of Career Services, is scheduled to discuss information about careers. Also, during Homecoming weekend, BSA will throw a free barbecue.

IN THE COMMUNITY

Habitat for Humanity: building more hope

By Kymm Reynolds
Staff Writer

Picture this: it's Spring Break and some hard working GSU students are ready to sweat and have some fun. No, they aren't headed for the beach; they're off to build a house.

These students are part of the GSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a worldwide, Christian housing ministry whose goal is to eliminate living in poverty-stricken housing.

How exactly does Habitat work? It's simple. With the back-up of monetary donations, materials and volunteered labor, Habitat builds and rehabilitates homes. These homes are then sold to needy families who have been chosen by the Family Selection Committee.

The committee evaluates applications from numerous families whereby recipients for these homes are chosen based on need, their ability to repay loans, and their willingness to work on the actual building of their houses and possibly other homes.

"We don't give a handout, we give a hand up," said Russell

Kent, president of the Bulloch County Habitat affiliate.

The GSU's Habitat chapter

Beard, vice-president of the GSU chapter, those students who participated worked hard, had

"It [HABITAT] GIVES YOU A SENSE OF SELF-WORTH; YOU GO OUT AND HELP THE COMMUNITY HANDS ON, PLUS YOU MAKE A LOT OF FRIENDS."

— SHANNON PIET
HABITAT TREASURER

works with the Bulloch County affiliate to give those less fortunate in Statesboro a hand up.

In April of 1994, nine students from the GSU Habitat chapter traveled, with the help of money raised through numerous fundraisers, to Broward County in Florida where they participated in the "Collegiate Challenge."

The Collegiate Challenge is a program that allows students to spend their spring breaks building houses with Habitat affiliates all over the United States.

While in Florida, the students built four houses with the Broward County affiliate of HFH. According to junior Devida

fun, and learned a lot.

"We [HFH] also brought back the idea of an interest-free bank loan, which the Statesboro affiliate is now using," said senior David Murkison, who participated in the Collegiate Challenge.

The interest-free bank loan, which is being offered by Farmers and Merchants Bank here in Bulloch County, is going to help fund Bulloch County's affiliate current project—building a home for an already selected family in Statesboro.

The GSU's HFH chapter will also be working with them as they did in past events.

"Our goal is to have our own

house [to build] in three to five years," said senior Brad Griffis, who was president of the GSU's chapter last year.

"It [Habitat] gives you a sense of self-worth," said treasurer Shannon Piet. "You go out and help the community hands on, plus you make a lot of friends."

Groundbreaking for the home will start on Oct. 15. Interested students, who aren't afraid of a little hard work and want to help out their community, should meet in the Hanner Fieldhouse parking lot at 8 a.m.

During Homecoming week, the GSU's Habitat chapter will hold a fundraiser called "Jam the Jars."

Different organizations will be assigned a particular jar in which students can donate spare change to Habitat. The organization whose jar has the most money will win a plaque and recognition for accumulating the most donations.

The jars will be set up at the Mini-Carnival held in Sweetheart Circle on October 17, and under the Rotunda from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Fun, food and fellowship found at BSU

By Derek Lewis
Features Editor

Camping, picnicking, witnessing, and helping others are all events planned for this year at the Baptist Student Union. Located on Chandler Road across from Johnson Hall, BSU is open to anyone who would like to visit.

BSU has been active at GSU for nearly 50 years, and every year they plan new and exciting programs for GSU students, and other members of the Statesboro community.

One of the more noteworthy events this year will be a camping trip to Jekyll Island from Oct. 14-15.

"This is a trip that is sponsored by us so that anyone who participated in the event will have the opportunity to get to know other folks who are already in the organization," Johnson explained.

This trip, as with all other activities, will be open to all GSU students. Any person, of any

denomination, is welcome to attend.

"In fact, some of our promotional (flyers) that will be going up this week on campus will be geared toward folks that have never set foot inside our building. This (trip) is one way that people can get to know us better," Johnson said.

The trip will cost \$5 and reservations must be made by Oct. 11.

However, Johnson was quick to point out that BSU does much more than camping trips and picnics.

"We've done everything from working with the Joseph Boyd Home for Boys to working with the Food Closet by collecting food at different times (and) also Toys for Tots," Johnson said.

Donna Blackburn, another campus minister, also discussed the flood relief work of BSU.

"We took 16 students (and) teamed up with six other BSU's chapters across the state, and went to Missouri to help with

flood relief work," Blackburn said. "We have planned to continue this work during spring break by helping in the flooded areas of Georgia."

BSU also teamed up with the Wesley Foundation creating a 15 person force to help students move in to their residence halls.

"We helped freshmen move into their dorm rooms free of charge. We just went up to people and helped them move in," Blackburn said. "In fact, we could have made several hundred dol-

lars if we had accepted tips from these people. They just couldn't understand that we were volunteering to help them move in."

BSU also conducts several Bible study sessions. On Tuesdays at 7 p.m. BSU conducts its weekly session called Primetime BSU. Also, bible study groups entitled "Food for Thought" are held on Wednesdays between noon and 1 p.m. During these sessions, churches from the area provide home cooked meals to all students who come.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROFILE

Ryuji Akamine

By Mike Hair
Contributing Writer

Among the many international students at GSU is a very interesting figure named Ryuji Akamine.

Akamine, a junior marketing major, is originally from Okinawa, Japan. He developed an interest in the U.S. after befriending several Americans at the U.S. military base in Okinawa.

This experience led him to attend college in America.

"I wanted to experience something different," Akamine explained. "The higher education programs in the U.S. are somewhat better than those in Okinawa so I decided to come here."

Coming to GSU was an exciting experience for Akamine. However, he did not instantly assimilate into American daily life.

"My English was not that

good at first. I had to work very hard to get to the point where I could sit down and have a casual conversation with people," Akamine explained.

After overcoming this original obstacle, Akamine began to get socially active. Last year, he represented Brannen Hall in the Student Government Association. He currently serves as both a Resident Assistant and a Campus Recreation and Intramurals representative for Stratford Hall. He encourages other international students to also get involved with social organizations.

"Get involved," he says, "You can make many American friends and also develop your English," he says.

Life at GSU is enjoyable for Akamine. He says that GSU professors are very helpful, and the student-faculty ratio allows the professors to pay more attention to the students' needs.

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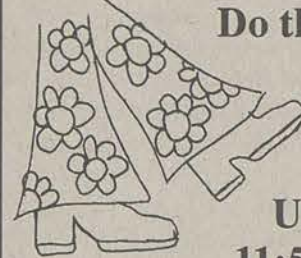
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Rapper facing charges

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tupac Shakur, the rapper with a rap sheet, has one less court date to worry about.

Prosecutors said Friday they were dropping aggravated assault charges against Shakur because of conflicting statements by witnesses.

The charges stemmed from an Oct. 31, 1993, shooting in downtown Atlanta in which Shakur exchanged gunfire with two off-duty Clayton County police officers.

Shakur, 23, claimed that he fired in self-defense. One of the officers, Mark Whitwell, was charged in the case. He has since resigned from the Clayton County police. Charges against him also were dismissed Friday.

Shakur, who starred in the movies "Poetic Justice" and "Juice," still faces sentencing in Michigan on an assault charge, and is accused in New York of holding a woman down while his friend sodomized her.

Earlier this year, he served jail time in Los Angeles for beating up a director on the set of a music video.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Talk about thin ice. Even Tonya Harding's fan club is deserting her.

Club president Elaine Stamm says the group is shutting down after the figure skater demanded all its money for her new venture, Tonya's Golden Blades.

The club will be disbanded by the end of the month. Any remaining money will go either to Harding, the Special Olympics or to help support another young skater, Stamm said.

Harding refused to comment, her agent said.

The fan club boasted nearly 2,000 members at its peak, when Harding was being investigated for her role in the Jan. 6 attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding later pleaded guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution and was placed on three years' probation.

Her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, and three others are serving prison time for their roles in the attack.

NEWARK, N.J. — Moviegoers aren't the only ones willing to shell out some cash to see Wesley Snipes and Patrick Swayze in drag.

Universal Pictures will too, now that several cans of undeveloped film are missing.

The studio announced a reward Friday for the three cans of film that disappeared after being unloaded from a plane Tuesday at Newark International Airport.

The studio would not specify the amount of the reward, but said it was "substantial."

The footage was from the filming of "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar," which stars Snipes, Swayze and John Leguizamo as three New York City drag queens taking a cross-country trip to compete in a Hollywood beauty pageant.

LOS ANGELES — Lee Iaccoca's third wife has filed for divorce, citing irreconcilable differences.

Darrien Iaccoca, a former Los Angeles-area restaurateur and gourmet cook, is seeking a portion of her multimillionaire husband's assets, including property, jewelry and bank accounts.

Her lawyer, Manley Fried, declined to elaborate on the divorce petition filed Friday in Superior Court. Lee Iaccoca did not immediately return phone messages left after hours at his Los Angeles-based office.

Iaccoca's first wife, Mary, died in 1983. He married Peggy Johnson in April 1986, and they divorced less than two years later. He married his third wife

in 1991.

Iaccoca, 69, stepped down as chairman of Chrysler in 1993.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Baywatch" without bikinis? David Hasselhoff thinks so.

Hasselhoff is launching a spinoff called "Baywatch Nights," in which his lifeguard character Mitch Buchannon moonlights as a private eye. The syndicated show is scheduled to debut in September.

Don't expect "Baywatch Nights" to move beyond the slick, skin-tight atmosphere of its ancestor. Producers say it will explore "a world rife with glamour and money, hot music and steamy sensuality."

WATERTOWN, Mass. — George Bush got the award. Barbara Bush got all the attention — and she wasn't even there.

The former president arrived at the tree-lined campus of the Perkins School for the Blind on Thursday to receive the Anne Sullivan Medal, named after the teacher who helped Helen Keller learn to communicate.

He was immediately upstaged by Mrs. Bush, author of the best-selling autobiography "Memoirs."

"I've been here five minutes, and everyone is saying, 'It's fine to see you, but where's Barbara?'" said Bush, who was honored for his support of the 1990 Americans With Disabilities Act.

Mrs. Bush even beat her husband to the award. She received it two years ago.

NEW YORK — A non-profit organization that claims it helped Leona Helmsley check out of prison early is suing the hotel queen for allegedly not paying her bill.

The lawsuit filed Thursday seeks \$52,000.

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planning events for students, including disabled students, if it's feasible," Coffman said.

Coffman also said that events such as a five-on-five basketball game held last year for disabled students is offered from time to time, as interest warrants.

"Last year, we had a group of faculty and students compete in a basketball game against some others who were disabled," Coffman said.

"The faculty had to get in

wheelchairs and compete against those who were already confined to wheelchairs," Coffman added. "They had a hard time keeping up with those who were really disabled."

Smith admits that events like these do sound interesting, and hope that they continue to be offered.

"It would be nice to see wheelchair athletes compete against non-disabled athletes," Smith said. "This kind of activity gives

the non-disabled a chance to see just how hard it is to get around."

A lot of times, disabled individuals find themselves excluded from sports when they're young.

"We don't get the chance to experience these kind of activities that others grow up with," Smith said.

He also said that all disabled students, like himself, need is a chance to prove themselves.

"Ignorance breeds ignorance," Smith said, "and experience is the best teacher."

BAK

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back to the United States because he had been in America for so long prior that he felt almost like an outsider while in Germany.

His family chose to move to Statesboro and GSC in 1973 because the school had offered him the best offer.

One of the reasons for deciding to teach again was the fact he was trying to get back to what he enjoyed the most, teaching art.

He was also recovering from a surgery to relieve some of the

problems from arterial sclerosis.

In the years following his death, Bak's works were moved around with many hoping to keep them in good shape so others could share in his artistic ability.

"We're honored that one of our former professors work is being toured this way," Presley said. "It is a chance for a young, newer audience to get a look at his work."

Presley also said Bak was a very intellectual person, not in the book way so much, but in the

fact he was not trying to impress anyone.

"He was definitely one of the bright stars that we had on our faculty during that period," Presley said.

The idea for an exhibit was one of Clemens Bak's thoughts and he has helped bring this display to the forefront.

"There were several of us who met and discussed what to do, and several ideas floated around, but it was Clemens who came up with the exhibition idea," Presley said.

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million.

"The state will pay approximately \$1.5 million and the local school system will pay the rest which is \$1.5 million," Bice said. "It will be a joint effort."

IN THE USA

Mickey Rourke to be tried for spousal abuse

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor-boxer Mickey Rourke has a trial date to face charges of beating his estranged wife, actress-model Carre Otis.

On Thursday, Municipal Court Commissioner Robert J. Sandoval ordered Rourke to appear at the Hollywood Municipal Courthouse on Oct. 19.

Rourke, 44, who lives in Miami, was not present in court. The actor's attorney, David

Wood, did not return a telephone call Thursday seeking comment.

Rourke was charged with misdemeanor spousal battery for allegedly slapping Otis, knocking her down and kicking her at a chance encounter at their publicist's Hollywood office. He pleaded innocent last month.

If convicted of the charges, the maximum sentence would be a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Rourke appeared in "Barfly," "Diner" and "9 1/2 Weeks." He and Otis met on the set of "Wild

ing the letter to the Board of Regents.

The architect for the design of the new lab school is Ken Spriggs who was also the designer for the University Store.

Orchid," in which they co-starred.

Rourke played an aging boxer in the film "Home Boy" in 1989 and made his professional boxing debut in the United States in 1991 after a 26-bout amateur career.

Last January, Rourke was arrested outside his Miami Beach nightclub.

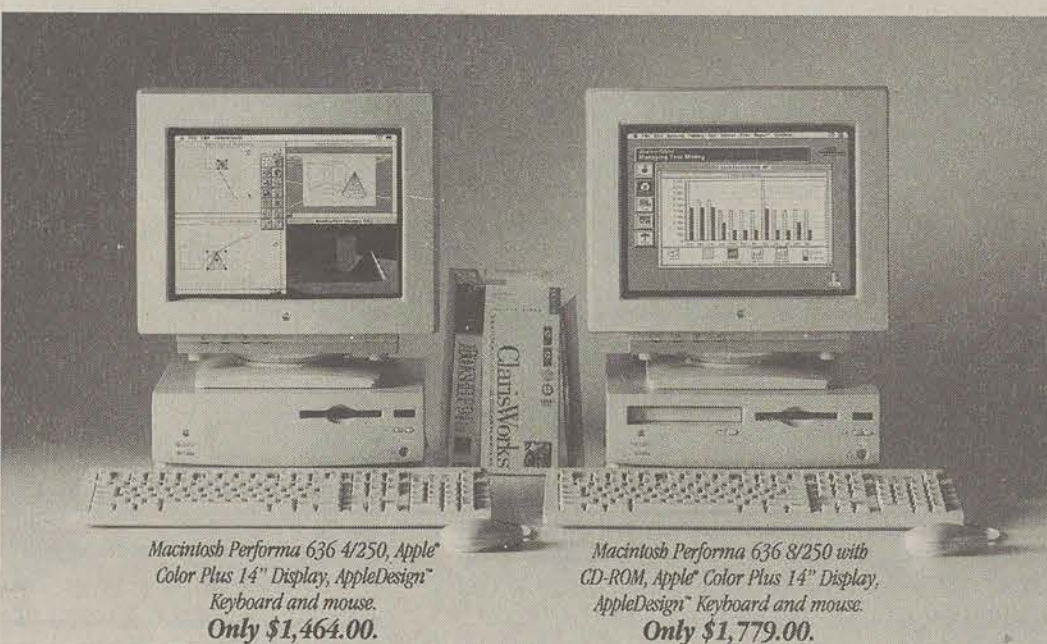
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NAACP meeting every first and third Monday in Union Room 218 at 7 pm.

The GSU Student Chapter of the Society of Human Resources Management will have its first guest speaker on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 4pm in Hollis Room 7. Dr. Linda Bleicken will present the topic "Human Resource Management: Can It Be Your Ticket To A Leadership Position?" Students wanting to join the organization will receive information and applications at this meeting.

Yoga Club meets 5pm Tuesdays in Union. Check Info Desk for room number. Beginners welcome. Wear comfortable clothing. For more info call 681-5511.

03-Autos for Sale

For Sale: 1984 Subaru GI Hatchback. \$1300/OBO. Excellent condition. 4-speed, 113,000 miles. For more info: Call 681-0884 & leave message.

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09-Furniture & Appliances

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For sale: Couch, chair, Loveseat-\$75. Other items. Call 489-5720

For sale: Glass and brass dinnette w/4 brass chairs. Rose tone cushions. Call Amy at 681-8270. \$75.

For sale: King size waterbed with waveless mattress, dark wood frame. 2 sets of sheets. \$190. Call Michelle at

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13-Miscellaneous for Sale

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16-Personal

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For sale: Ferret, cage, supplies. \$100 Call 871-5203 after 5:30.

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Roommate needed ASAP. \$150 deposit, \$222.50/Mon. Rent +1/2 util. Private bdrm, w/d. Call 871-7216.

Roommate needed ASAP: Own room, Own bath, close to campus, plenty of space, \$175/mon + 1/2 util. Must be non-smoker + not a slob. Call 871-7348.

Roommate needed. Private bdrm, share bath. Partially furnished with w/d. Only \$200/mon. Contact Beth 871-4438.

Roommate needed. Rent neg. Private room. W/D and cable. Annette 488-2273. Leave message. Transportation a must.

Roommate needed: Georgia villas. 681-6766. Contact either Valerie or Regina. Rent for \$141. Female preferred ASAP.

Roommate needed: Georgia Villas. Need immediately! Fully furnished, W/D. Shared room and bathroom. Rent \$135. Contact Valarie or Regina 681-6766.

Roommate wanted:Female to share. 2brm apt. With W/D, DW, close to campus. \$250/mon util. Included. Furnished. 764-3553.

21-Services

Business student needs work. Hard worker, very neg. Will volunteer service for one day in order to prove myself. 871-4782

Carpool Savannah-Statesboro. Flexible schedule . Please call Mike at 912-925-8891.

GEOLOGY TUTOR-over 2 yrs exp. Guaranteed to help. \$9.00/hour 1person-\$15.00/hour 2 people, etc. Contact Daniello 489-4459.

If you need your apartment cleaned call Ms. Miller 489-5720. \$20 and up.

K-n-F Productions presents the ultimate DJ service. Spinning the latest dance, hip-hop, reggae music. Available for all occasions. 871-3007 . Frank or Jamie.

Mary Lee will type your term paper again this year! 681-6967. Leave your phone number.

Typing- Professional typing by Peggie Smith, secretary in History Department. Please call at 681-6520 leav message. Resumes, lesson plans, books, theses, papers, applications, etc.

23-Stereo & Sound

Complete System: Kenwood Cassette deck, 2 kicker 12s in box, Blaupunkt & Rockeford tweets, Crunch 6 1/2s, Alpine Amp \$550/OBO. Can Separate. Call ROB 489-6098.

For sale: 2 new Rockford 10" punch woofers 175 odo. + 2 new Rockford tweeters 85 odo. Call 871-5033

For sale: Sony home stereo system; Rossi italian racing bike 12 spd, custom built golf clubs. Steel or graphite. Great prices! Scott 764-2221

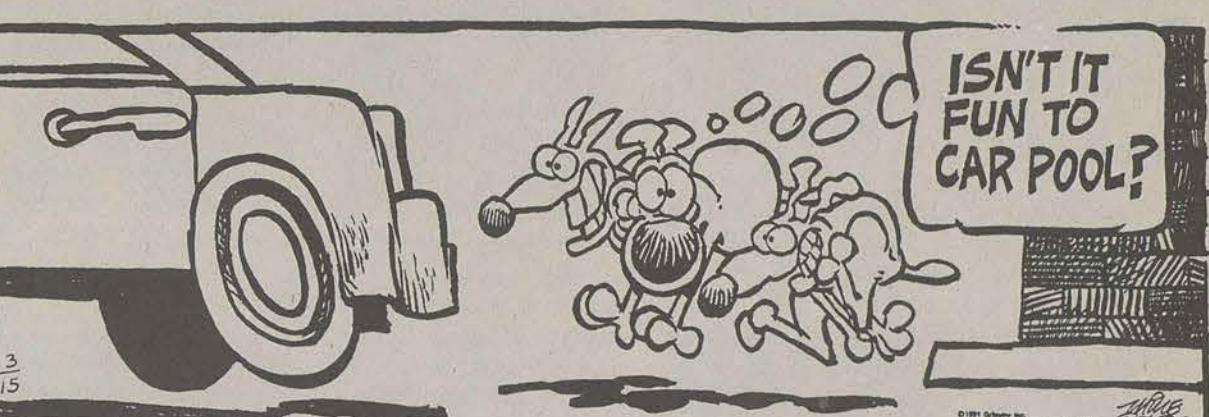
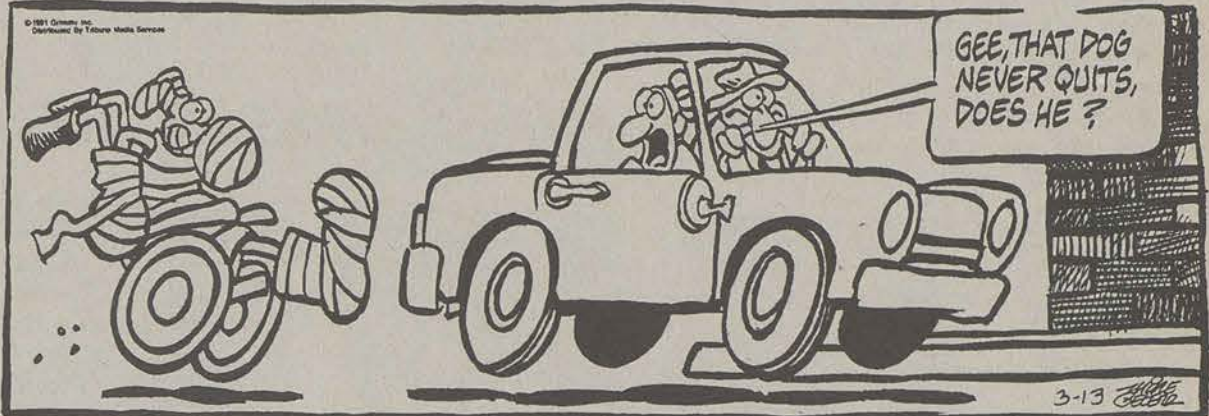
Fosgate Punch 150. Punch 5 1/4" w/ tweeters make offer. Bose sub-bass systems for home or car. Several designs \$50-\$150. Call Chris at Pyramid must leave message 681-6929.

Home Stereo speakers for sale: Cerwin vega AT-10, exc. Shape w/incredible sound. \$200 pair. For further info. Call Kevin 681-8612.

Selling Prince live 1981 in New Orleans on tape! (Also contains studio remixes of the future & electric chair). Wanting - Nine Inch Nails 1994 live downward spiral coverage. Leave message 681-6091.

29-Etcetera

Do you have a Statesboro ghost story? Call Paige at the Reflector at 681-5305.



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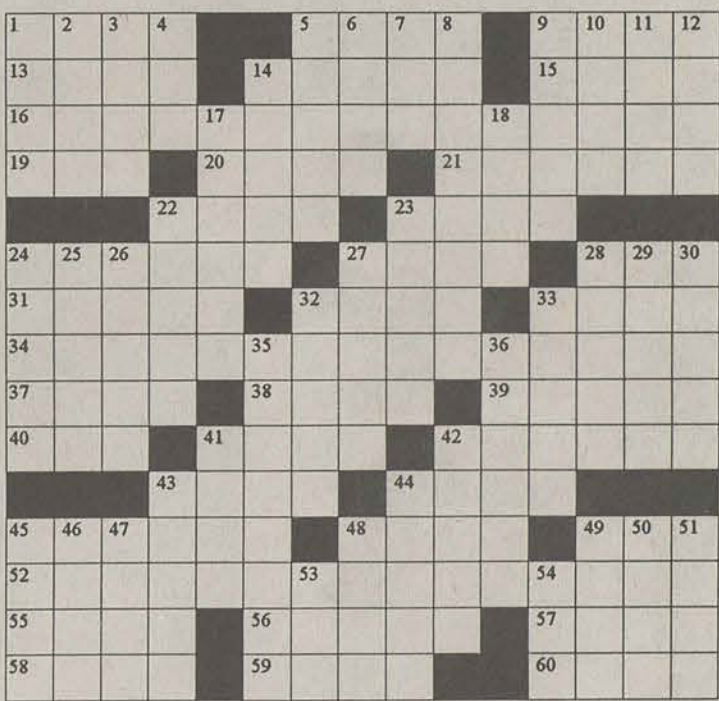
Crossword 101

" A Novel Approach "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- Follows high
 - God of thunder
 - Fence entrance
 - Land unit
 - Actress Keaton
 - Fibbed
 - "Jane Eyre" Author
 - Author Clancy
 - Building wings
 - "Pride and Prejudice" author Jane
 - Dagger
 - Bro & sis
 - Congregational shepard
 - D.A.'s background
 - Mineral spring
 - Additional
 - Off-Broadway award
 - Imitates
 - "Vicar of Wakefield" author
 - Country road
 - Israeli airline
 - Strain food
 - Vane initials
 - Shoo
 - Penny pinchers
 - Sun. talks
 - Fork part
 - Adjust
 - Ice cream treat
 - Possesses
 - "Little Women" author
 - Uncle's mate
 - Stories
 - Melville Novel
 - Depots:Abbr.
 - Made a mark
 - Vacation fill in

- DOWN
- Diplomacy
 - Sound reflection
 - Bone up
 - His partner
 - Name
 - Stetsons



- Single unit
- Set the trap again
- Luster
- Am not:non-standard
- Nice head
- Paradise
- Distributor of money
- Poe poem
- Precious stone
- Actor Martin
- Noiseless
- Office pastimes
- Book of maps
- Glow
- On board:2 wds
- Steeple
- Actor Sellers
- Residues
- '72 Soviet gym-nast & others
- Entertain
- Rebuild
- Precedes cord
- D.C. VIPs

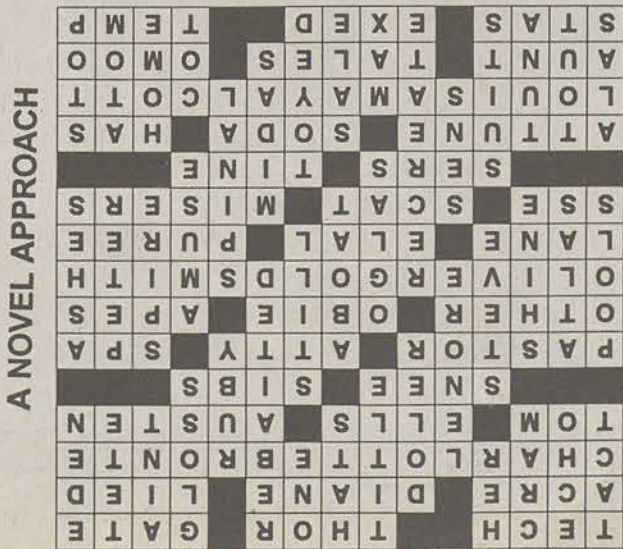
- Gold man
- Court actions
- Flirted
- Sorrowful word
- Promote
- Charlie for one
- Bargain event
- Abode
- Small unit
- Halt
- Heavyweight champs Baer or Schmeling
- Narrow bed

Quotable Quote

" The paperback is very interesting but I find that it will never replace the hardcover book ---it makes a very poor doorstep. "

Alfred Hitchcock

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



A NOVEL APPROACH

Mardi Gras in the Southern Quarter

1994 Homecoming Queen Nominees & Sponsors



Traci Boyer
Pi Kappa Phi



Laurie Semans
Kappa Sigma



Tiffany Minchew
Alpha Delta Pi



Tami Shealy
Sigma Nu



Tammy Aspinwall
Phi Mu
Kappa Sigma



Gwen Edwards
Gamma Beta Phi



Legale Evans
Delta Sigma Pi



Nicole S. Gaston
Wesley Foundation



Missy Hepner
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Monique Hurt
Sigma Gamma Rho



Robyn Merrill
Alpha Omicron Pi
Pi Kappa Alpha



Candace Moore
African-American Choir



Liz Patrick
Phi Delta Theta



Shauntel Ragland
Zeta Phi Beta



Kim Rogers
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Simone Sikes
Phi Mu



Tiwana Turner
Alpha Kappa Alpha



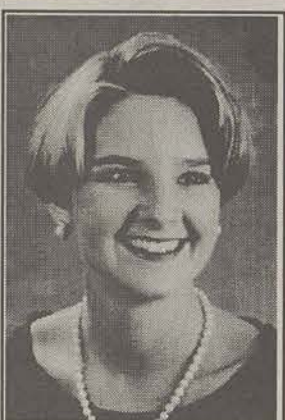
LaToya Shannon
NAACP



Alana Eunice
Kappa Delta



Karen Hathcock
Kappa Alpha



Melissa Manderschied
Alpha Xi Delta



Jennifer Taylor
Delta Tau Delta



Sandy Cowart
Zeta Tau Alpha

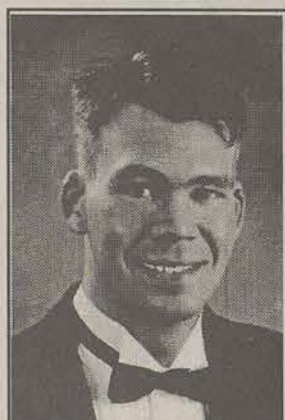


Carmelita Whitaker
Delta Sigma Theta

1994 King Nominees & Sponsors



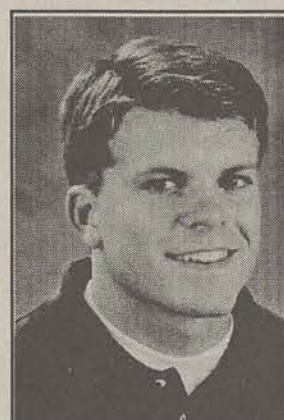
Les Kicklighter
Wesley Foundation



Jason Smith
Alpha Xi Delta



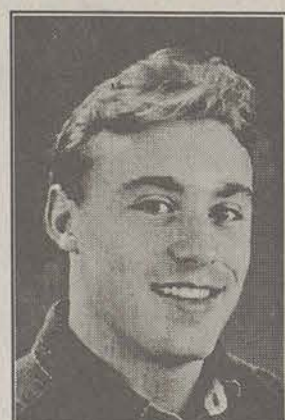
**Carlton "Slick"
Dickerson**
Delta Tau Delta



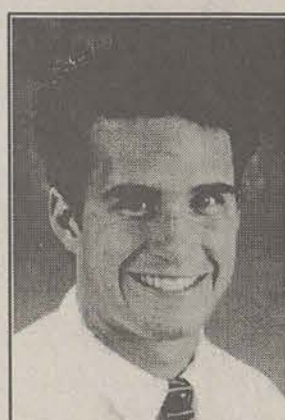
Swede Sullivan
Kappa Delta



Brett Avery
Alpha Delta Pi
Pi Kappa Phi



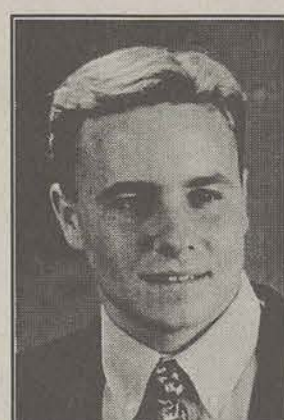
Jamie Roop
Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Omicron Pi



Chris Jordan
Phi Mu



Chad Cioban
Sigma Nu



Jason Boyd
Sigma Phi Epsilon

**King & Queen Voting TODAY, Lakeside Cafe, 10am to 6pm;
and on WEDNESDAY, Russell Union, 10am to 6pm**