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## Planning your break?

Find out what other GSU students have in the works for their spring break, and then make sure you beat 'em somehow! The ideas range from Florida to France ...  
*Please see stories, page 7*



## BRIEFLY...

## St. Marys teenager murdered on Valentine's Day

G-A Staff Reports

A teenage resident of St. Marys, Ga. was shot and killed Tuesday, allegedly by an ex-boyfriend distraught over their breakup.

The Camden County 911 Center was alerted at 5:11 p.m. of a shooting on Powder Horn Road, and arrived to find 16-year-old Amanda McCaig shot twice in the head with a 380 semi-automatic pistol. The suspect had fled the scene.

McCaig was life-flighted to University Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., where she was later pronounced dead.

The suspect, 17-year-old Jason Michael Fetty of St. Marys, was spotted at a service station fleeing in a late model gray Grand Am. When officers arrived, Fetty had already headed south into Florida on Interstate 95.

Fetty led Camden County authorities and officers from Duval County through Jacksonville, and finally westbound on Interstate 10 into Baker County. Florida authorities joined in the chase and Fetty wrecked his vehicle near Highway 121 on I-10.

Fetty was taken to a Jacksonville hospital for treatment of minor injuries. He has been charged by the Camden County Sheriff's Office with murder and burglary. He is currently being held by Jacksonville authorities.

According to witnesses and McCaig's family, the victim and suspect had recently broken up.

McCaig was the sister of GSU printing management major Holly McCaig.

## WORD OF THE DAY

**mien** (meen) *n.* 1. Bearing or manner, esp as it reveals an inner state of mind. 2. An appearance or aspect.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

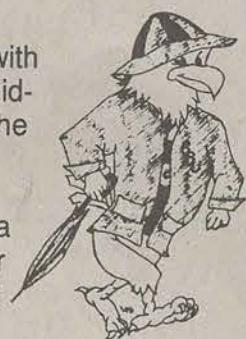
## 'BORO WEATHER

## TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-70s and low in the mid-50s.

## FRIDAY

Light rain, with a high in the upper 60s and a low in the mid-50s.



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# The George-Anne

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## Fight breaks out at intramural basketball

By John Munford  
Assistant News Editor

A fight erupting from an intramural basketball game Sunday night resulted in two players' ejection from the game and could result in further action by the GSU Judicial Board.

According to Scott Stanich, the referee of the 7 p.m. game between the Polo Sport and Medium Pacers, the conflict was spurred by players talking trash.

"The guy who started the fight, Kevin (Campbell), tried to block the other player's shot and said, 'Get that shit out of here,'" Stanich said. "Once the teams went back down the court, Kevin was guarded by another guy and Kevin picked up the ball, grabbed the guy's hair, and started shaking his head, telling him to shut up."

"I blew the whistle to call the technical and walked over to tell Kevin he was kicked out and he threw the ball at the other guy, ran up and tackled him. The rest of the teams cleared their benches and piled up and I tried to pull people off the pile."

Stanich said another member of Polo Sport was kicked out of the game after pushing down intramural supervisor Craig Potter, probably because he confused the supervisor's yellow shirt with the yellow jerseys worn by the Medium Pacers team.

Polo Sport team member Campbell was one of the two players kicked out of the game for fighting.

"It was nothing big, just people talking trash," Campbell said. "It just got out of hand. He (the man guarding him) was in my face, pushing and shoving me. Once he did that, I thought, 'this is becoming more than an intramural game.'"

"If somebody's going to get in your face and push you and talk trash to you, then I'm not going to put up with it. After the fight started I just grabbed my stuff and left. Afterwards, people were still fighting."

University Police responded to the altercation and have turned the matter over to the GSU Judicial Board so the university may take appropriate action. The board will hear the case, alleging disruptive behavior and if the defendant is found guilty, he will be subject to suspension from school for at least one year under the sanctioning guidelines on page 23 of the Student Conduct Code.

"We do not condone violence here at GSU," said GSU Judicial Officer Edward Bayens. "We do not accept it. Anyone who engages in violence is subject to suspension by the university depending on the circumstances. People that engage in that type of activity are not welcome on this campus and we will do everything we can to see that they are not here and do not hurt anyone else."

Bayens also said a student may file to  
**Please see FIGHT, page 10**

## A Valentine's surprise



Holly McCaig

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority spent time on Valentine's Day visiting with resident of Brown's Nursing Home.

## Statesboro City Council may add new fire station

By Meredith Whitt  
Staff Writer

Statesboro City Council is considering building another fire station within the city limits. The proposed station would actually be a sub-station for the current department. No definite location has been determined, but the council is looking at building the new facility either in the Fair Road area or possibly the 301 bypass area within the year.

Because of the distance between the current station, located in downtown Statesboro and the GSU campus, there are possible problems which could arise if there was a fire

on the campus.

"Depending on the time of day and the traffic situation, it could take the fire department seven to 12 minutes to reach the GSU campus," said Statesboro Fire Chief Joe Beasley.

Another possible problem could arise if a train were to pass through Statesboro at the time of a fire. This could increase the time for the fire trucks to arrive on the scene.

The proposed sub-station will serve residential areas surrounding GSU and allow the fire department better accessibility to the mall area, Beasley said. It will be staffed

around the clock with professional fire fighters.

City council members would like to see ground breaking for the fire sub-station within this year. "That might be stretching it a bit, but that's what we're working toward," Beasley said.

The city council is also considering building a police sub-station at the same location as well as an EMS office and unit, Beasley said.

"If you can get to a fire quickly, it is relatively easy to put out," said public safety director Ken Brown. "A matter of minutes can be the difference between life and death."



Holly McCaig

Statesboro may build a substation for the fire department and GSU.

## Greer wins coach of the year title from Georgia Sports Hall of Fame

G-A Staff Reports

GSU Head Women's Basketball Coach Drema Greer was named Georgia NCAA Division I Female Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year by the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame last weekend in Atlanta. Also honored at the banquet was former GSU athlete and graduate Tim Willis.

"We're very proud of our women's basketball team, and all the women's teams," GSU Athletic Director Bucky Wagner said. "It (her being awarded) is evident of the job she has done and it shows that her image statewide is just as good as anyone."

The main purpose of the event was to induct new members into the Hall of Fame, but they also handed out many awards. Awards for male coach of the year, female athlete of the year and male athlete of the year were also presented.

Greer became the first Lady Eagle coach to be given this award last season after her team posted a 21-9 which included a loss at Alabama in the NCAA tournament. During her head coaching experience at GSU, Greer has guided the Lady Eagles to two Southern Conference championships in a row which have garnered two consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament. In 1993 the Lady Eagles fell to the University of Alabama, and last season they lost to eventual national champion North Carolina.

Her overall record is 177-90 which include two seasons as the head coach at Berry College. Her record at GSU is 145-85 which is a winning percentage of 63 percent.

Greer played for Anderson College in South Carolina before transferring to Clemson University. She was captain of both the 1978 and 1979 teams



Drema Greer

and established a school record for assists in a game with 17 against Wake Forest. She is fourth on the all-time Clemson career assists list with 399. Following her playing career, she returned to Anderson as an assistant coach for one season before joining the Tennessee Tech coaching staff.

She became an assistant at UNC-Wilmington in 1983, and in 1985 Greer accepted the head coaching position at Berry College. After only two seasons at Berry, Greer came to Statesboro to lead the Lady Eagles. She experienced great success in her first season as she led the Lady Eagles to a 21-8 record.

Greer now serves on the NCAA's Legislative Committee for Division I Women's Basketball and the Mideast Regional Advisory Committee for the NCAA Tournament. Last October, she was appointed to the USA Today Top 25 voting panel.

Willis, a 1994 GSU political science graduate, was given an award of achievement and accomplishment by the committee.

Many of his accomplishments were listed on the plaque including his participation as a torch-bearer in the 1994 Winter Olympics, his three medal performance at last years World Track Championships, and his run with President Bill Clinton last February in Washington and his participation as a member of the GSU cross country team.

He is currently training for the Paralympics which will be held in Atlanta following the Olympic games. These games represent the apex of competition for elite athletes with physical disabilities. Each athlete must meet stringent qualifying standards in order to compete.

Willis is currently ranked number two in the world as a B-1 runner which means he competes against other totally blind runners. He is sponsored by Brooks Shoe Company and trains in Atlanta.

Greer was unavailable for comment.

## Former NBA player is advisor of year

By Melanie Weinberg  
Staff Writer

Health professor Frank Radovich, in his own words, has "never won anything."

There is a possibility he is just forgetting the games he won while playing for the NBA's Philadelphia Warriors from 1961-62. But now he's won the admiration of the GSU community after being named GSU's Advisor of the Year.

"Advising is making yourself available: listening to students and being honest with them," Radovich said. "Although it is hard, I'm available at least 12 hours a week so students know I'll be there."

Radovich was nominated by Michael Ludwig, a professor in the health sciences department. He was selected by a committee that consisted of two students and several faculty members. He will now go on to represent GSU in the National Academic Adviser Association's national awards.

Radovich gets a smile on his face and a gleam in his eye when asked if he loves working with students.

"When I first came here, students scared me a little bit," Radovich said. He said he began to relate to them better after being head basketball coach, athletic director and department head of health sciences.

Radovich thrives on seeing his advisees progress. Both he and his advisees enjoy the one-on-one sessions with each other. Tami Shealy, one of Radovich's advisees, says he is a very humorous and enjoyable person, very easy to talk to and very helpful.

Radovich's students and advisees always know they can come to him; whether it be to talk or just to solve a problem, he is there for them.

"People are different," Radovich said. "Good advice comes from experience."

The criteria for selecting the advisor of the year includes such characteristics as the following:

- Strong interpersonal skills
- Availability to advisees
- Evidence of student success rate
- Intrusive behavior which builds strong relationships with advisees
- Attendance at and support of advisor development programs

Other nominees were: Sharon Tracy from the political science department, Ann Garrigues from the nursing department, and Michelle Campbell, Travis Zetterower, and Julia Celebi, all from the education advisement center.



## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## February 13, 1995

• Julie Roberts reported someone broke her automobile window and stole a car stereo.  
• Walter Shuford reported \$90 stolen from his book bag.

## February 12, 1995

• Payton Turner Neely, 21, of Reynolds, was charged with DUI (.09) and weaving.  
• Michael Potter reported a case of simple battery at Hanner Gym.

## February 10, 1995

• Christina Dale Chapman, 19, of Bonaire, was charged with DUI (.13) and a stop sign violation.  
• Andrew Rivers reported a stainless steel ring wheelcover stolen from his automobile.

## Statesboro Police Department

## February 14, 1995

• A resident of South College

Drive reported a case of harassment.

• Adriene Nicole Lee, 19, of Stadium Club Apartments, reported a case of theft by taking (ATM card).

• Michael Craig Potter, 24, of Railroad Junction, was charged with DUI (.092).

## February 13, 1995

• Kevin Campbell, of St. Charles Place, reported someone scratched and broke the window on his automobile.

• Talonzo W. Brooks, 19, of Player's Club Apartments, reported someone broke a window on his automobile and took a CD/cassette stereo.

• Mary Jesus Garrido, 21, of Davis Apartments, was charged with forgery.

## Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

## February 10, 1995

• A case of simple battery was reported at the Country Club.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things to do at GSU

## Today

## Thursday, February 16

• A Keynote Address by Dr. Dennis Kimbro entitled "Voices of Triumph: Motivations for African Americans" will be held in the Southern Center at 7 p.m.

## Saturday, February 18

• Miss GSU Pageant at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

## Sunday, February 19

• The African American Gospel Choir in Concert will be at the Russell Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

## Monday, February 20

• A Faculty/Staff Talent Show will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. It is presented by UMOJA.

## Tuesday, February 21

• Fettucini Brothers, a variety show with a touch of comedy at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

• The Southern Center for Continuing Education will have a luncheon seminar at RJ's Seafood from 11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Are You Listening?" and it will examine the critical distinctions between listening and hearing as well as suggest reasons why people are poor listeners. The cost is \$29, which includes lunch and the seminar at RJ's.

• All Reinhardt College alumni and friends are invited to enjoy Varsity food today from 5-6:30 p.m. The free dinner will be held in the Russell Union. For more information contact the Alumni Office at Reinhardt at (404) 720-5545.

Read *The George-Anne* today. Share it with a friend.

## The G-A Mailbag

From our new branch office in Point Barrow, Alaska  
*Editors Note: Due to the four feet of snow at our headquarters, they could only transmit two of the entries this week.*

## Need help on your tax return? Turn on the radio

For the 17th consecutive year, the Department of Revenue has issued two public service announcements to radio stations for broadcast throughout Georgia. Both contain useful advice that may prove helpful for taxpayers filing their 1994 Georgia Income Tax return by the April 17 deadline.

The two public service announcements pertain to: 1) Filing a Georgia Form 500EZ, typically used by taxpayers earning less than \$100,000 a year who do not itemize deductions; and 2) Helpful hints to expedite your Georgia income tax refund.

Are you expecting a 1994 Georgia income tax refund? If so, the Department of Revenue is committed to getting your refund check in the mail as soon as possible. Refund checks are given processing priority!

## Live and breathe history and arts and crafts

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources announces: Magnolia Springs State Park second annual arts and crafts and living history encampment on March 25 and 26, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Entertainment will feature: Tidalwave Cloggers, Shorty Smith & the Pea Pickers, Bluegrass/Country Band, First Baptist Gospel Choir and Ron Saxon's live snake show. Crafters who wish to display their crafts should contact park office at (912) 982-1660 for application. Open 7-days weekly.

## ON CAMPUS

## E-Mail now more popular

By Jana Mobley  
Staff Writer

With computers becoming more user-friendly in the past few years, some GSU students have found that E-mail is an easy way to get connected on the super information highway.

E-mail, or electronic mail, allows a person to send messages, articles, pictures, programs and many other items to people all over the world.

E-mail is currently one of the systems being used by students and faculty at GSU because it can be used on the computers in the library or it can be used by a home computer. To be accessed at home, users must connect to it by modem.

"E-mail is too much of a valuable resource to waste," said John Morgan, computer consultant for computer services. "People let intimidation keep them from using it, but it isn't as hard as it looks."

Fall quarter GSU bought a whole new system. The old system, called VAX, is being phased out and being replaced by RS600. The differences in the two systems are that the RS600 is faster, has superior E-mail and uses

unit commands rather than DOS commands. Computer services also added IRC, Internet Relay Chat, on RS600. This will allow people to carry on conversations with people.

## Benefits to using E-Mail

A user has access to any subject in the world and virtually has the ability to get in touch with anyone in the world free of charge with access to the system.

They also have access to all types of different programs.

"It is important for students because it is where the business world is headed," Morgan said.

## Getting started

To get signed up to use E-mail, students can come to the Computer Services office in the Administration Building on the bottom floor. Faculty can call the office at 681-5364 to get signed up by phone.

## ON CAMPUS

## SGA looks to past, future successes

By Meredith Whitt  
Staff Writer

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association discussed their achievements from this past summer and fall quarters at their last meeting.

Entering fall, they decided not to focus primarily on the community, but to improve the image of the SGA senators as well as the students, faculty and staff.

They also discussed the upcoming events, that include a basketball game during half-time of this Saturday's basketball game.

Feb. 24-26, SGA will attend the Student Advisory Council in Atlanta where they will have a chance to discuss issues before the Board of Regents. Also, on slate for Feb. 27, the members will participate in the "The Colored Museum." This will be

hosted by the Black Awareness Committee and will be held Feb. 28.

SGA participated in Kindness Week this Monday, and the previous week they raised almost \$500 for the United Way on behalf of the student body.


## Fall quarter

• Sponsored voter registration drive on Oct. 4 and 5.

• Sponsored a Red Ribbon Week Oct. 23-31

• During Alcohol Awareness Week, they sponsored a volleyball tournament with Union Productions where six \$20 gift certificates were given away.

• Distributed "Fresh Faces" to freshmen, phone directories to the campus and they participated in the Special Olympics which was held at the Statesboro Bowling Center on Dec. 2.



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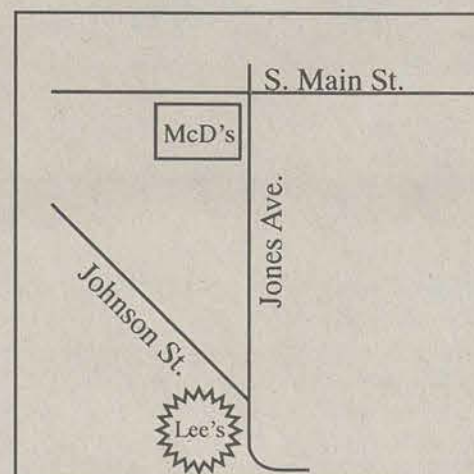
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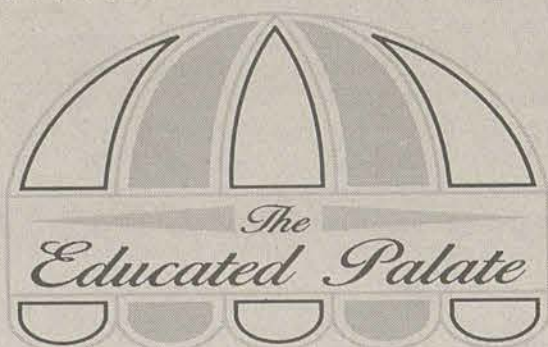
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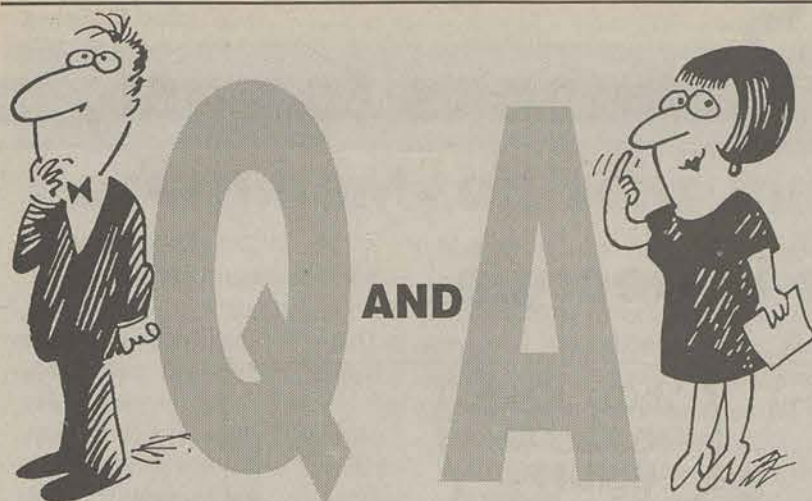
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## All You Need to Know about GSU

**Q:** What is the tradition behind "The Rock" which used to be on campus?

**A:** There used to be a rock on campus which was brought by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the early 70's. Shortly after it was placed on the campus, the tradition of other student organizations painting it began. Sometimes it would be painted two or three times in one night. Because students painted more than the rock, they were supposed to call campus security prior to painting it. It is unlikely that "The Rock" will return to campus, although there were several rumors that it might.

Well, here's your big chance. Ask us what you want to know, and we'll do our journalistic best to dig up some answers. Send your questions to "Q&A" at L.B. 8001, or come by Williams Center room 223. You could even FAX it to us at 871-1357. After all, the only stupid question is the one that wasn't asked.

### IN GEORGIA

## Selma re-enactment march planned

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Activists hoping to spark resistance to the current legal assault on majority black congressional districts plan to re-enact the historic 1965 voting rights march in Alabama from Selma to Montgomery.

A coalition of civil rights and labor leaders announced plans Thursday for the march, which would coincide with the 30th anniversary of the campaign that led to passage of the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"This is more than simply a commemoration," said Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "...This march we hope will ignite a national wave of resistance to the assault on those voting rights gained in 1965."

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who was beaten by Alabama state troopers on "Bloody Sunday" 30 years ago, said the new march will serve as a reminder of both how far the nation has come and how far it still has to go to create "a truly interracial democracy."

"We must never forget that there was a time when millions of black Americans could not register to vote and participate in the democratic process," he said.

The "Bloody Sunday" attack at Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge on March 7, 1965, and the 54-mile march to Montgomery that commenced a week later led to passage of the Voting Rights Act, which is credited with changing the political face of the South.

The law led to the registration of millions of black voters and the election of thousands of blacks to local, state and federal office. It was the tool the Justice Department used after the 1990 Census to force Southern states to create 17 majority black districts in the South.

Those districts have come under attack in five states since the Supreme Court ruled in 1993 that white voters' rights may be violated by congressional districts drawn to maximize minority voting strength.

Lowery said the legal challenges, which now are pending at the Supreme Court, were motivated by "the color and race of the representative."

Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., whose district is one of those being challenged, said the effort to overturn majority black districts is being led by the hoodless successors of the Ku Klux Klan.

"These bigots and supremacists are trying to fan the flames of prejudice in this country," she said. "We cannot allow this to happen."

Lowery said a "highway full of people" will leave Selma on March 5 and arrive March 11 at the state Capitol in Montgom-

ery, where the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke to a rally that ended the 1965 march.

Lowery said the coalition has invited Willie Mandela to participate in one of the conferences being held in conjunction with the events commemorating the 1965 campaign, but has not received a commitment from the estranged wife of South African President Nelson Mandela.

Mrs. Mandela has been shunned by mainstream blacks in South Africa since she was convicted in 1991 for kidnappings carried out by her bodyguards. But Lowery said he doesn't think her presence would detract from the goals of the march.

## G-A SPOTLIGHT

### Professors serve as panelists

•Grigory Dmitriyev, an associate professor of educational foundations and curriculum, and Sudha Ratan, an assistant professor of political science, were panelists for the Feb. 15 discussion of "Ethnicity in International Politics." The discussion took place during the Colloquium Series on International Topics.

### Manuscript by professor accepted

•Dan Webster, associate professor of psychology, had a manuscript entitled "Presenting Physiological Measures: The Effectiveness of Demonstration Versus Lecture," accepted for publication in Teaching of Psychology.

### SOAR team announced

•The following individuals were selected to the 1995 SOAR (Southern Orientation, Advisement, and Registration) Team: Orientation Leaders: Deena Anderson, Terry Bozeman, Kimberly Briggs, Jim Candler, Chad Elkins, Maria Grovner, Kendra Hiscox, LaShan Landers, Mary Paige Lewis, Robert May, Lea Anne McBride, Noelani Mikell, Robyn Mitchell, Jean Nguyen, Susan Santilli, Kevin Skene, Shawn Snow, Brandi Stone, and Shaun Wells. Students coordinators are Carlton Parks, Lisa Salak and Laura Wilcher.

### Honor society inducts students

•Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing inducted 18 GSU students. The society membership consists of leaders and scholars committed to improving public health by advancing nursing science. The society was founded in 1922 and has 264 collegiate chapters at more than 300 colleges and universities.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Chris Sherwood, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

### OVERSEAS

## Article brings trouble

The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — A Singapore court has frozen the assets of an educator from Atlanta, who is unlikely to pay the \$6,850 fine imposed by court for writing a critical newspaper article, a senior official said.

Christopher Lingle, who used to teach economics at the National University of Singapore, was found guilty of contempt by the Supreme Court on Jan. 17 in

writing the article in the International Herald Tribune, an American-owned newspaper.

Lingle returned to the United States in October and subsequently resigned. He was unrepresented during the trial and has refused to pay the fine.

Four other defendants, including The Tribune and its Singapore-based Asia editor, Michael Richardson, also were found guilty and fined lesser amounts.

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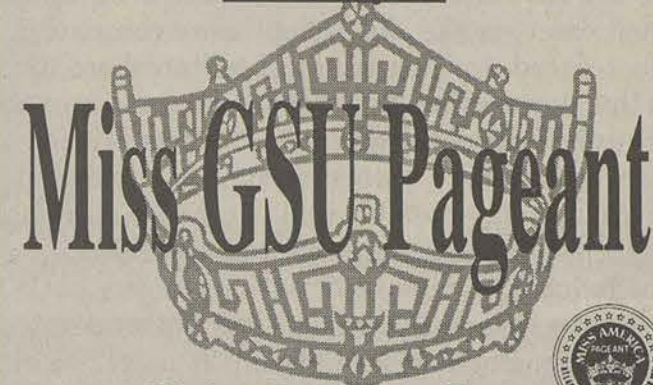
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February 18



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## Our Opinion

### University catalogs must become more user-friendly

We are sure the GSU administration welcomes any suggestions to make this school more compatible with the fast-paced world surrounding Statesboro, Ga. Perhaps the "powers that be" will take this one into account.

The university catalog, as it has been published for the past several years, seems to have been designed in the most archaic way possible and to confuse students into hiring a paralegal so they can understand it.

The required curricula for various majors at GSU are scattered across the catalogs and misunderstood by many of the people reading them. It is a task in itself simply to locate desired information in the handbooks. It's almost as though the authors tried to make it as difficult as possible, merely to justify the existence of faculty advisors.

The fact that many advisors are difficult to contact when students need important information makes the practice of self-advisement inevitable. But the university catalog's irrational format also makes confusion and frustration inevitable.

We also believe faculty advisors, who have busy schedules attending to their classes, are routinely annoyed by the catalogs and the time-consuming difficulty in locating information.

Why not make the wise decision to make some needed revisions to the GSU course catalog before the next class of freshmen arrives next year? Most administrators admit the summer months are relaxed and easy-going. Why not use the extra time for problem-solving?

Students shouldn't have to pass the bar exam to read their university catalog and understand it. They have enough exams in their courseloads without GSU quizzing them on how to read what should be a simple guide.

The only thing the catalog is testing is our patience. For the good of both students and advisors, we hope GSU makes a change.

### Fight proves participants are taking games too seriously

Let's talk attitude.

For the third time this academic year, a violent incident has occurred at an intramural contest. This time, there is no doubt as to what went wrong: tempers flared out of control because of somebody's big mouth.

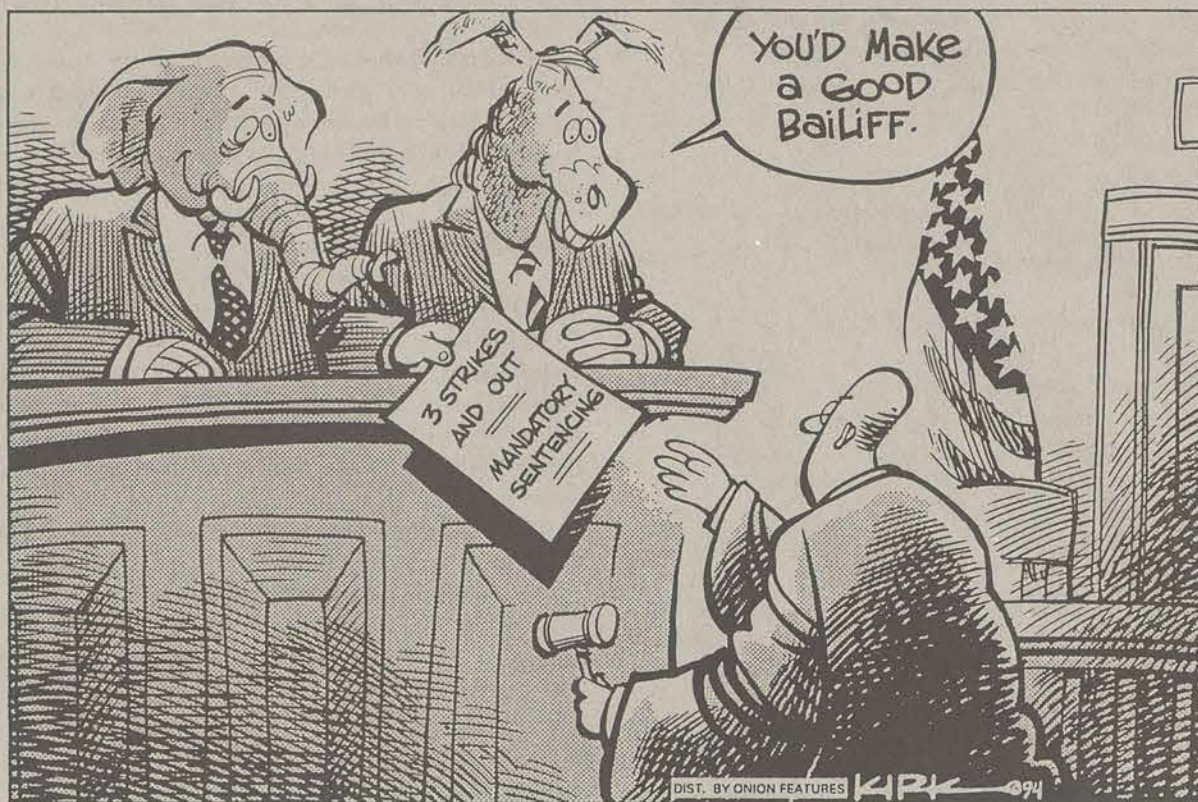
This stupidity has to stop. It's okay to be competitive and have a strong desire to win. But the purpose of sport — to have fun — is defeated when you're talking down to someone in order to win a game.

What made matters worse was that once the fight broke out, the benches on both sides emptied onto the court. It wasn't a show of team loyalty; rather, it showed how most CRI participants get too wrapped up in the outcome of their game.

When it comes down to it, intramural games are not worth fighting over. Why? Because the games are just that — games. The world will not stop just because your intramural team lost last night.

People who have enough energy to fight should find better outlets for their aggression than intramural sports.

### Finding justice in Georgia



## GSU, please don't tell me to be nice

Call me a cynic, but I'm opposed to Random Acts of Kindness Week.

Yes, I'm aware the Counseling Center and Union Productions have both put an amazing amount of effort into carrying out this program to encourage people to be nice to each other.

And if I was against being nice, I'd move to New York. (No offense, of course, but I'm not into arguing with taxi drivers or being shot on a subway by a gunman who's later glorified on national news because he's his own lawyer.)

I like nice people; hey, I could even be a nice person if you get to know me. But do we need a declared week just asking people to be nice to each other? If people aren't nice by nature, GSU telling them to commit random acts of kindness won't do diddly.

Besides, I thought that's what Christmas is for. And I do believe in being especially nice at Christmastime because that's the spirit of the season. For many, the holiday is a religious one, and to others, it's just cul-

### THE RIGHT SIDE

CHRISTOPHER COLE



tural—but either way, you're nice just because it's a holiday. You aren't nice because some government body told you to be nice.

The whole idea behind this week of kindness seems to be an emphasis on being cheerful and inspired. But if you've got nothing to be cheerful or inspired about, why bother?

It's kind of like having a really bad day and listening to someone who just won the lottery telling you everything will be A-OK.

Well, why don't we go down the master schedule for kindness week? Monday we had to "remember" our parents. Tuesday we were supposed to tell a friend we "love them," and yesterday we were supposed to "give a hug" to someone. Today we're supposed to "be thankful" and

tomorrow we have to "smile and say hello to a stranger."

Let's get it straight. If you don't remember your parents, you're a spoiled brat. If your friends don't know you love them, they're not really your friends. If you don't hug someone, they won't think any less of you. If you're not thankful for what you have, it's back to the spoiled brat theory. And if you don't say hello to strangers, you just plain don't belong at a Southern school.

The question "are you kind?" should only apply to Deadheads asking people whether they listen to Garcia music. I know for some that sounds like a private joke, but if you don't get it just listen to the song "Uncle John's Band" and you'll comprehend.

Now that's a group of people (Johnny-come-latelies to the hip-

pie era) who are nice just about all the time. I've met a few I don't like, but pretty much all of 'em are friendly. They don't need their college asking them to be nice.

Also, a little footnote: professors beware. Those of you who want your students writing crisp, concise essays are being deprived of a time-honored slogan that you hold dear. The acronym KISS scrawled on a paper used to mean "Keep It Simple, Stupid." Now it's degenerated to mean "Kindness Is So Simple" and will float around campus in the form of chocolate candy. An utter tragedy for the academic world.

I know most of you are also opposed to Random Acts of Kindness Week. It's all right, don't be afraid to admit it. It doesn't mean you're a cruel person or that you have a bad life and don't think the world deserves your kindness. You could even like the smell of roses if you want. Point is: you ain't a pessimist.

You just like to be nice on your own accord, and only on the calendar days you choose.

## Your Opinion

### Give more money to disabled than able-bodied

Dear Editor,

I don't understand why the government will give able-bodied, healthy people more money than they will the disabled or elderly. For example, my grandmother lives in the projects and does not even draw enough food stamps to last her through the month. Also, when she is sick, she does not have enough money to go to the doctor. Her neighbors on the other hand, a young couple that lives on welfare, drive an expensive car and live beyond their means.

It really bothers me to see these poor people who are so helpless and cannot work, while the young and healthy can, but are too lazy to.

Another problem I see is that a lot of welfare recipients are working on the side and not telling the government about it. This issue was demonstrated in the Oct. 7 issue of the *New York Times* in an article entitled "Big spender is charged with fraud on welfare." This article was about a 63-year-old man who illegally collected a total of \$3,000 in wel-

fare payments. Many people are abusing the system and the government needs to do something about it.

The article I read in *The Savannah Morning News* about the state pushing "Work First" is a wonderful idea. This will give welfare recipients a chance to work and maybe help them get off of welfare. Also, this would give the government a chance to help the ones that can't work. If the government is willing to provide child care to working poor families then the families should take advan-

tage of it.

These issues do not affect me, but they affect thousands of people in our society. If affects the disabled and elderly people who cannot get out and work for a living. I think that people who abuse their government assistance should be restricted from any welfare funds. I know I may sound harsh, but look how some of the disabled and elderly are being treated.

Rebecca Dixon  
student

### People are overlooking the beauty of our earth

Editor,

Our earth was created beautifully by God, yet we take care of it so poorly. It annoys me how people today just overlook the beauty of our earth. Americans live in a hurried lifestyle and do not take the time to keep America clean.

Pollution in America has just gotten ridiculous. It disgusts me to see a huge cloud of black smoke going into the air from factories. I just found out the other day that Evans, which is ten mile from me, is one of the top polluters. Robert Pavey reports, "Ringier America, a printing plant, released 1,029,333 pounds of toxins into the air in the 1992 reporting period covered under Georgia's 1994 Toxic Release Inventory, the most recent in-

formation available." Something has to be done about this. It seems to me people just look right over this serious problem.

Car exhaust is continuing to be a main air pollutant. According to Census Bureau statistics, 73 percent of the country's 115 million workers drove alone to their jobs in 1990. Now, how hard would it be to go a little bit out of your way to meet up with a couple of co-workers and ride together? This would save gas and reduce the pollution. So, please consider car pooling and do not be too lazy to try it out.

I get so sick of seeing litter everywhere I go. Why do we want to trash-up such a beautiful place? So many people will chunk anything out of their car windows while riding down the

road. Littering is a very tacky and uncalled for thing. The youth group I am in at church talked about adopting a highway. This would mean that we would meet on certain days and pick-up the trash on this particular highway. This is a great activity that more groups should participate in. If everyone would do a little something like this we could make a step toward a clean and beautiful earth.

Recycling is something else that will cut down the litter build-up. According to Environmental Protection Agency data, recycling is increasing, but Americans are producing twice as much garbage today as they did in 1960. Phil Baley of the Buy Recycled Business Alliance says the supply revolution

is well under way, but the demand revolution is just beginning. We need to keep up the good work recycling, but we need to cut down on garbage also.

Americans have got to stop putting their personal needs first and start thinking about our environment. We need to do something about pollution before it gets too late. We are putting our lives and future generations' lives at stake. I wish people would realize that we should take care of our earth, because after all, it is the only one we've got. We are depriving ourselves from living a happy, healthy life.

Stephanie Williams  
student

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## Your Opinion

### Government, citizens must propose U.S. safety bill

Dear Editor,

In general, Americans' association of guns with hunting and protection has changed to an association with violence. For many years, people have known the problems this country faces with gun control, but little has been done. Passing of more effective gun control laws would reduce violence and negligent gun owners, while keeping our constitutional right to bear arms intact.

The greater need for stricter gun-control laws can clearly be seen by looking at the increasing amount of crime and violence in America today. According to *Scientific American* magazine, the FBI reports that more than 28 percent of violent crimes involved firearms. Guns were the cause of death in 67 percent of the 23,000

homicides. In 1990, criminals carried firearms in 37 percent of 640,000 robberies reported to the police. I feel robberies are made easier with the use of guns, and often times, the possession of a gun will provoke robbery.

Criminals will be criminals regardless of the weapon they use, but taking guns out of their hands will result in fewer fatalities. An assault with a gun is five times more likely to result in death than assault with a knife, the second-most common weapon used in criminal assaults. Stricter laws would reduce at least some of society violence.

I know there are many people who oppose gun control laws. They say it is unconstitutional to prohibit the sale of guns to certain people. Article II of the Con-

stitution states that a well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed. People in favor of gun control may look to Article X which states that the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively or to the people.

We live in a democracy, so Article X suggests states must work together as a whole. I think the larger percentage of this country would agree a well-regulated militia does not pertain to the public of this country. States need to look at stats of all gun-related crimes committed and start making stricter guns laws.

The passing of the Brady Bill

was a momentous step in the fight for stricter gun control laws. Franklin E. Zimring gives information about the Brady Bill screening procedure: The screening system included in the bill permits the police to determine whether a prospective gun purchaser has a criminal record. If the check turns up nothing, or even if the check is not done, the purchaser can obtain a gun.

The government and its citizens must come together and propose a strong bill in order to make our country safer. I think the only reason people have handguns are for protection and to enable them to commit a crime. So why not eliminate them?

Tiffany Altman  
student

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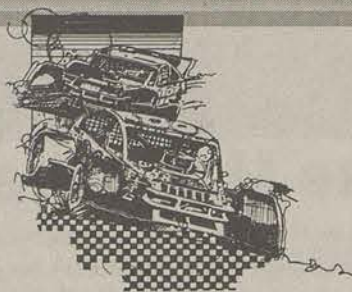
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## ➔ NASCAR season gets underway

The Daytona 500 airs Sunday. Check your local listings. GSU hosts the University of Georgia club lacrosse team at 2 p.m. Sunday in Paulson Stadium. The swim team goes to Davidson for Southern States shootout.

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## THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

### A sports editor's blues, or why it's better to go fishing

Ah, the horror.

I blew a swimming story. I got the dates for Southern States wrong and left something else in the Feb. 9 preview story half-way done (see clarification on bottom of Feb 14 sports page).

For me, screwing up swimming coverage is nothing new.

Fact is, I am becoming expert at it.

It's my fault, and probably has much to do with the fact that I'm not a swimmer. I can swim, but I'd rather be sitting in a boat on salt water somewhere, listening to a car race and fishing with my dad.

Messing up the Southern States preview — by running it a week early — got me to wondering why I keep this job.

I know why I took it. I forgot to apply for an internship.

But why keep it?

The one obvious reason is that it won't look good if I throw in the towel after a lousy two months on the job. I might never get hired.

'Course, the way this page has been going, I might never get hired anyway.

With that in mind, I made a couple of lists.

Reasons to give up the ship:

- Deadline nights are eternal sonofabitches. And one is on Sundays, which ruins that part of the weekend. I missed the Superbowl, and will probably miss much of the NASCAR season.

- I have to put up with people I'd ordinarily avoid. In the old days I could ignore the self-important, the arrogant, the loudly opinionated and the pretentious. No more.

- Everyone is an expert. I'd no idea so many people knew so much about sports. Also didn't know how eager these types are to share their expertise. Makes me wanna go "so?"

- I hardly have time to fish, these days.

Reasons to stay on.

- The athletes. I've yet to meet a self-important, arrogant or pretentious athlete at GSU.

- I get a desk.

- I work with good people who try hard to do things right.

- I like sports. Not the peripheral stuff, like player strikes and athletic department maneuverings; that isn't sports, it's egoism. But I like the games.

- Being an editor causes you to constantly reevaluate what you're doing, which I think is good. Complacency is bad. Or as Socrates put it, "an unexamined life is not worth living."

- Deadline nights. They frequently suck, but occasionally they get so weird they're enjoyable. You also learn more about some people than you ever, ever wanted to know. Ever. Which in a perverse sort of way is cool.

- If I stick this out, maybe *The Ludowici Times Mirror* (or whatever it calls itself) will give me a job writing obituaries.

Both lists were much longer at four in the morning, but things tend to be overwrought at that strange hour. In any case, I pared the lists, removing things like "my head feels like a baloney sandwich" and "the equestrian club is going to run me over with a horse for ignoring them" from the abandon ship list, and stuff like "lots of free drinks" from the don't quit list.

Which, come to think of it, is a good reason not to quit. And maybe better than most.

## The Citadel outguns GSU

By Jeff Whitten  
Sports Editor

After suffering one of the worst defeats in GSU history against Marshall on Saturday night in Huntington, W.Va., the Eagles managed to stay close to The Citadel for much of Tuesday night's game in Hanner Fieldhouse before losing 69-62.

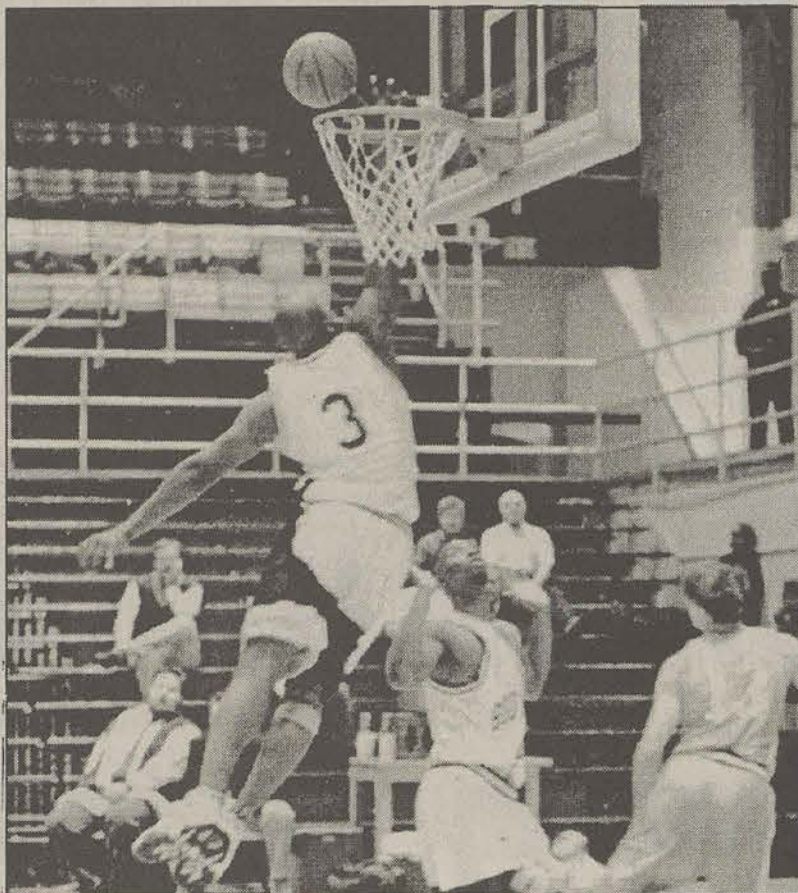
The loss is the Eagles fourth straight and 16th this season. GSU is now 7-16 and 3-8 in the Southern Conference.

Despite the loss, the Eagles remain confident they can end the season on a high note.

Forward Wilson Winters, who had a game high 21 points, said the Eagles were approaching the rest of the season in a positive manner.

"We've had some negativity in practice, but that's out," he said. "From now on we're going to be positive, starting with practice."

Guard Lonnie Edwards, who had nine assists and four steals, said that what the Eagles need most is a win. "We play hard, but we need a win bad."



Holly McCaig

**An Eagle soars:** GSU's Emmanuel Christophe takes flight against The Citadel Tuesday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

## GSU 1995 Football Schedule

| Date     | Opponent (1994 record)         | Site                  |
|----------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 2  | South Carolina State (8-4)     | Paulson Stadium       |
| Sept. 9  | Middle Tennessee State (8-3-1) | Georgia Dome, Atlanta |
| Sept. 16 | at Marshall (12-2)             | Huntington, W. Va.    |
| Sept. 23 | Tennessee-Chattanooga (3-8)    | Paulson Stadium       |
| Oct. 7   | Western Carolina (6-5)         | Paulson Stadium       |
| Oct. 14  | at Appalachian State (9-4)     | Boone, N.C.           |
| Oct. 21  | The Citadel (6-5)              | Paulson Stadium       |
| Oct. 28  | at East Tennessee State (6-5)  | Johnson City, Tenn.   |
| Nov. 4   | # Furman (3-8)                 | Paulson Stadium       |
| Nov. 11  | at Liberty (5-6)               | Lynchburg, Va.        |
| Nov. 18  | * at VMI (1-10)                | Norfolk, Va.          |

# Homecoming; \* Shrine Oyster Bowl.

## LACROSSE

## GSU lacrosse features speed, tough defense, physical play

By Jeff Whitten  
Sports Editor

(In this final part of a series on lacrosse, *The George-Anne* looks at GSU's lacrosse team.)

Joe Sachetti explained the difference between lacrosse as it's played in the Southeast and how teams in the North and Mid-Atlantic play — where lacrosse has been popular for much longer — like this:

"I've never played against guys who hit so hard or run so fast," he said, referring to the southeastern brand of lacrosse.

It's because of the South's inexperience.

GSU's lacrosse team relies more on athleticism, or "brute strength and hustle" as Sachetti put it, than stickwork and passing skills, primarily because they have no other choice. It takes two or three years to become competent at using a lacrosse stick, Thomas said.

Most players from the Southeast have the same problem.

"Guys up North have so much time to work on their game, by the time they're at high school level using a stick is second nature. It gets as easy for them as throwing and catching a baseball," Thomas said.

But GSU has its share of experienced players. Freshmen attackmen Sachetti and Matt Lancelotta both played for the same high school team in Baltimore and helped it finish 19th

in the nation.

Goaltender Rob Townley, another freshman, also played high school lacrosse in Maryland, while graduate student Matt Hawkins played for both the University of Colorado and Sam Houston State. Hawkins is a midfielder.

Seniors Chris Wood, a midfielder, and defender Glenn Donahue come from — and were exposed to the game — in New Jersey, and senior midfielder Adam Wickley is from

University and the New York Lacrosse Club.

Rutledge played while attending the University of Georgia.

Epstein said he had high expectations for the Eagle's defense.

"Thomas and Donahue are excellent defenders who can take the ball away from most opposing attackmen, and Mandy is a bull."

Epstein also said he enjoyed coaching lacrosse at GSU.

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— VICTOR EPSTEIN  
LACROSSE CLUB HEAD COACH

Pennsylvania. Graduate student Scott Mandy, a defender, hails from Connecticut. Junior attackman Travis Peabody comes from New Jersey, and junior defender Bill Thomas is originally from New York.

Thomas, Peabody, and junior Daryl Lobik, a midfielder, co-captain this year's team. All three played last year.

The Eagles are coached by Victor Epstein and Jim Rutledge. Epstein was captain of the City College of New York team in 1983

of scholar-athletes. They receive no athletic scholarships or other financial inducements to play," he said. "They play for the love of the sport and that's what college athletics really is supposed to be all about."

Still, the Eagles are the new kids on the block, this season being their second as a team and as a member of the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference.

The 12 team conference includes club squads from UGA, the University of Alabama, the

Auburn University, Mercer University, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt University, the University of Tennessee, The Citadel and Emory University.

### A few words on clearing and riding

Clearing is how lacrosse teams start fast breaks, and GSU is a fast break team, according to Thomas. Beyond the obvious differences in ball size and rules, there is little difference between a basketball fast break and one

forces a turnover before a shot happens and gets it up the field as fast as they can.

And where clearing is defense turned into instant offense, riding is the opposite.

"If you shoot and their goalie saves, then your defense works to keep the ball on their side of the field. We're pretty good at that," Thomas said.

The field measures 120 by 60 yards, and like hockey there is a midfield, or wing, area, where the teams face off. The goal areas are 35 yards, measured from the endlines, and the goal itself — which is six feet wide — is 15 yards from the endlines and 20 yards from the front line of the goal area. The goalie sits in a circle with a nine-foot radius.

Coaches and benches are restricted to an area near midfield on a single side of the field. Some referees' signals resemble those used in football. The signal for holding, for example, looks much the same in lacrosse as it does in football, and the signal for offside in lacrosse resembles what referees use for encroachment in football.

The game is played for 48 minutes, or four 12-minute quarters. There is a 10-minute half-time.

And what about after the game?

"We throw great parties," Thomas said.

## Lady Eagles stomp Marshall Herd, 80-65

By Ronnie Swinford  
Senior Staff Writer

The GSU Lady Eagles managed to protect a halftime lead, something they had problems with against Mercer and East Tennessee State, as they breezed past Marshall, 80-65, Monday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles were coming off two straight games in which they blew large halftime leads.

GSU used superb defense in the second half to keep Marshall out of striking range. The Lady Eagles never lost the double-digit lead they amassed in the first half.

GSU was pressured with 4:38 left after Marshall cut the lead to 11. GSU took a timeout, then went on a 8-1 run and held on for the win.

The Lady Eagles started the game slow and actually trailed by two several times. It was a see-saw game until 6:21, when GSU went on a 16-7 run to end

the half with comfortable 11 point lead.

Andrea Autrey gave some of the credit to Tarsha Askew, who has been substituting for injured guard Janice Johnson.

"Tarsha is picking up Janice Johnson's points," Autrey said, referring to Askew's 20 points.

Autrey led the team in scoring with 25 points, and chipped in four rebounds. Askew had 10 rebounds.

Tara Anderson broke the GSU record for most 3-pointers in a season with 48.

Head Coach Greer said the Lady Eagles won because they never let up against Marshall.

"We played 40 minutes tonight and it showed," Greer said. "When we play like that we can beat anyone."

Greer used a quote from a popular movie, comparing her team to a box of chocolates.

The Lady Eagles are currently in fourth place in the conference. Their next home game is Saturday at 3 p.m. against Furman.

## FOOTBALL

## QB coach's contract not renewed for 1995

G-A Staff Reports

GSU head football coach Tim Stowers announced Tuesday that the school will not renew quarterback coach Darrell Gast's contract.

"I appreciate Darrell's contribution to GSU football over the last two seasons," Stowers said. "The decision not to renew his contract was a difficult one."

Gast joined the GSU coaching staff in February 1993, after coaching wide receivers at James Madison University from 1991-92.

Stowers also announced he would hire an offensive coordinator.

"We're not satisfied with a 6-5 record," Stowers said. He said the football program will diversify its offense.

The offensive coordinator will be responsible for integrating the passing game with GSU's running attack and play calling.

"We must bring a more

balanced attack to the table. Times change, and to maintain a level of success, you have to constantly reevaluate," Stowers said.

He also said having an offensive coordinator would enable him to concentrate more on head coaching.

"I believe that hiring an offensive coordinator will enable me to spend more time with the players and more effectively oversee daily operations," he said.

Critics have blamed many of the Eagles' recent offensive woes on unimaginative, and sometimes erratic, play calling.

Most do not hesitate to bring up last season's Western Carolina game, when, trailing by three points, GSU went to the pass with over two minutes left after rushing the ball successfully all afternoon. GSU failed to get a first down in that series.



IN RECREATION

## GSU students help community

By Erika Anderson  
Staff Writer

Bridging the gap between GSU and the Statesboro community is not an easy task, but helping to fight this ongoing battle is the Statesboro Parks and Recreation Department.

Latonya Anderson is the therapeutic supervisor for the SPRD. The number of student volunteers, she said, fluctuates from activity to activity.

"There's not a consistent number," Anderson said. "We're just now starting to keep up-to-date records of volunteers. For instance, the winter games that we just had in November, we had over 200 volunteers come out. Now we have those on file."

As therapeutic supervisor, Anderson oversees all of the programs for the young adult club.

"The young adult club is a special population group and they range in age 18 and above," she said. "It's a club that meets once a week. It's something for them to do outside of their daily

routine and it helps to teach them the different recreation skills that they can apply to everyday life."

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**THERAPEUTIC SUPERVISOR  
FOR SPRD**

The participants in the young adult club are known as a special population because they are faced with handicaps, ranging from moderate to severe.

"Most of them are mental or

developmental handicaps and a few of them do have physical limitations," Anderson said. "You have to have compassion to work with these clients. They're no different from anyone else, they just need a little more attention."

The importance of volunteer work is essential to the participants of the program. Volunteers do anything from sponsorship to manpower, which is actually coming to the events and helping out, Anderson said.

"If students are interested in being volunteers, I only ask that they call a week before the event to confirm what time they can be there," she said.

In addition to the therapeutic recreation department, there are many other programs in which GSU students can become involved.

The SPRD also offers volunteer opportunities in youth programs, volunteer coaching and "Our Time," an after school program.

IN AVIATION

## FAA officials face charges

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The small airline based 50 miles north of Philadelphia catered to rock stars, politicians and anyone else who could afford the \$5,000 to \$15,000 it cost to charter a plane.

But federal prosecutors say the safety of passengers from rocker Bruce Springsteen to U.S. Sen. Bob Dole was in jeopardy on many Northeast Jet Co. Inc. flights because company owner Earl Holtz cared more about profits than safety.

And because two veteran Federal Aviation Administration officials, Steve Klidonas, 63, and John Doster, 78, were willing to look the other way, Assistant U.S. Attorney Frederick Tecce told a jury at the opening of a trial charging the three conspired to defraud the government.

Government lawyers believe the case represents the first time that FAA inspectors have ever faced criminal charges for dereliction of duty.

Lawyers for the two retired FAA inspectors countered that both men were nearing the end of distinguished careers and would have had nothing to gain by conspiring with Holtz.

Prosecutors said Northeast Jet falsified airplane maintenance records, forced pilots to fly up to 20 hours straight, in some cases, and knew that two company planes were outfitted with illegal "go fast switches." The switches shut off cockpit warning buzzers on two company Lear Jets when the plane exceeded safe speeds.

Doster and Klidonas are accused of allowing the airline to keep two sets of maintenance records, one for the pilots, and a second fabricated record for the FAA.

Prosecutors allege Doster, who oversaw FAA operations in Allentown, had a personal relationship with Holtz, had attended a party thrown by the airline in

honor of his 70th birthday, and was offered a job with the airline by Holtz. They also say Doster lied to a grand jury investigating Northeast Jet.

Doster's lawyer, James Martin, disputed all of the charges, saying his client was never offered a job and had a strictly professional relationship with Holtz. Martin said his client would not willfully ignore safety regulations.

Samuel Stretton, who is representing Holtz, 50, an imposing, bald man with broad shoulders, said that his client bears no responsibility for the fatal crashes.

The first fatal crash, in which two pilots were killed after their

Lear jet crashed into the Gulf of Mexico in May 1980, occurred before Holtz assumed control of the airline, he said.

Stretton said that Holtz had spent hundred of thousands of dollars to ensure his pilots were qualified, and blamed any violations on Holtz' employees.

"(The airline) was his life ... not something he was going to throw away for an extra mile or hour from a pilot," Stretton said.

John Waldron, who is representing Klidonas, told the jury to weigh the credibility of the many former Northeast Jet pilots and company officials who will testify for the government in the trial that's expected to take up to three weeks.

IN VACATION

## Students get ready for Spring Break

By Chris Hall  
Staff Writer

At virtually every college and university in the U.S., the short vacation that falls between winter and spring quarters has become an institution.

The institution is what students everywhere refer to as "Spring Break."

Many have seen such movies as "Fraternity Vacation" and "Spring Break" which portray this time as an orgy of sex and drinking.

But what are GSU's students planning for spring break?

"Me and a couple of my friends are taking a cruise to the Bahamas," said Ryan Walden, a junior computer science major. "Hopefully, we'll drink a little beer, find a couple of girls and come back with a good tan."

Senior finance major Brian Brennan said he is doing the traditional spring break thing.

"I'm going to Florida," he said. "I guess it's kind of a boring choice, but that's it."

So some of our student body are enjoying the somewhat traditional aspects of spring break. However, many others have different destinations in mind for their break.

"I'm planning on going to France with some friends," said Jason Thomas, a sophomore commercial recreation and hotel management major. "We're going to visit Paris for a couple of days and then go throughout the countryside for the rest of the trip. We're not coming back until

the last minute we have to."

While exotic, strange and far-away places make for interesting stories to tell upon your return to school, many of GSU's students are making a familiar trip over the break.

For some, this trip is a welcomed interruption in the year-long grind, while for others it is a trip made necessary by financial conditions.

The trip these students are taking is the trip home.

"Well, if I had the money, I would like to go to the beach and get out of all this cold weather, but since I'm broke, I've got to head to the house," said Jason Trusty, a junior marketing major. "I'm looking forward to getting away from here as much as anyone else. I'm going to go home and relax for two weeks and not think about school at all, if I can help it."

Whether the plan is to hit the beach or just hit the couch with mom and dad, GSU's students are sure to welcome the break from class and school.

GSU's spring break is March 17-29.

IN TRAVEL

## Students can vacation by the sea

G-A Staff Reports

Thinking of some places to go for Spring Break? Well here are some ideas.

Students can splash around on Northwest Florida's Emerald Coast in the sea towns of Destin and Fort Walton Beach with 24 miles of white sand. For more information contact Robin Dotson or Alicia Chylinski at (904) 668-2222.

Students can spend a week on one of the world's most beautiful beaches — Panama City Beach. The beach offers many kinds of recreational activities such as swimming, diving, pleasure boating, fishing, windsurfing, snorkeling and much more. For more information, call 1-800-PCBEACH.

Daytona Beach has a lot to offer students during the break. They can participate in a sumo wrestling match, jousting or get stuck in an obstacle court, along with many different night clubs that college students can go to. For more information call Mike Jiloty or Meg Dawson at (904) 667-0673.

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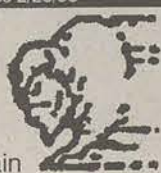


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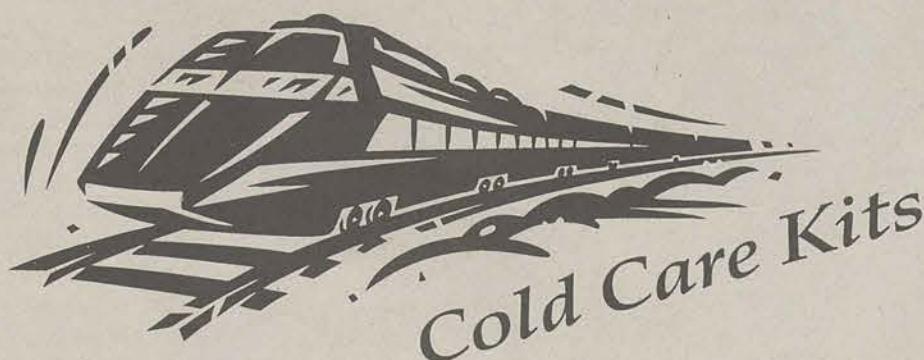
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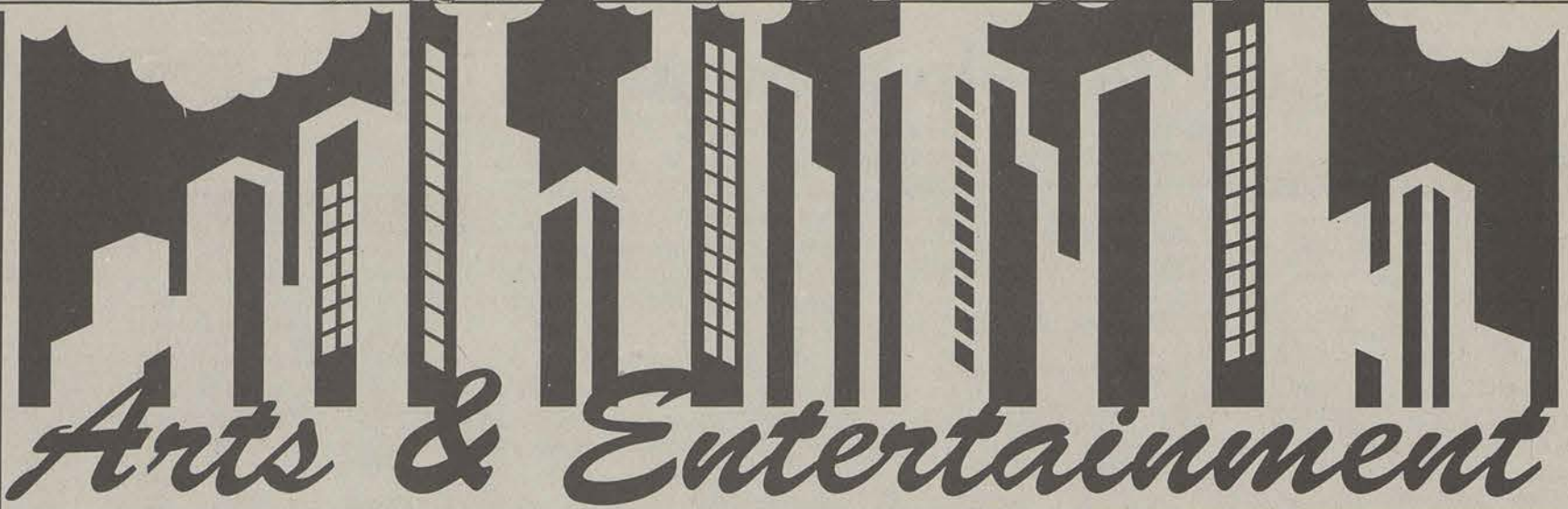
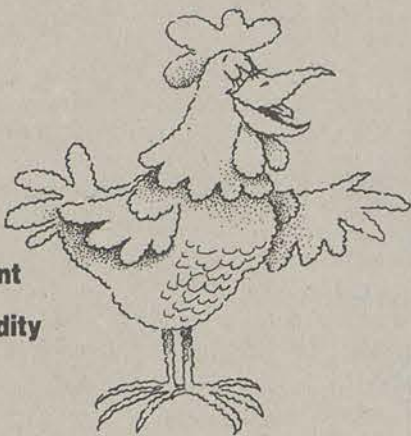


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JOSH BASS

The big show last week turned out to be Stuck Mojo. Blind Willie's hasn't been that monstrous in a long time. One over-impressed mosher remarked, "Rage who?" I think that says it all.

This week has a line-up of favorites and old stand-bys.

Tonight, Memory Dean plays Blind Willie's. A favorite with the greeks and many area natives, expect to see many of the usual BW faces.

Donkey is the other choice. They play Legends. The majority of their show should consist of tunes off Ten Cent Freaks. They've taken on a slightly rougher edge lately.

Friday night has the Other People at Blind Willie's while the Fuzzy Sprouts play Chena's. The Sprouts should provide the most exciting show of the week.

And Sometimes Y plays Blind Willie's Saturday night. This is pretty much the only choice for Saturday.

Wednesday has a couple of decent choices.

Vibe comes back to the 'Boro to play Blind Willie's. Reportedly, their sound has matured since their last visit.

Legends hosts Derrick St. Holmes Wednesday also.

Thanks to those who have contacted me with input on the Cult Movie Night at College Cinema and Statesboro Blues Festival.

Your support can make or break these projects. Drop me a note or call the paper to express an opinion or for further information.

# Latest western has big names, no grit

By Eric Bray  
Staff Writer

Not only does Sharon Stone star in the latest old-West movie "The Quick and the Dead," she produced it as well. After making this film, she may want to step down from the production aspect of the movie industry.

Actually, "The Quick and the Dead" is not quite as bad as I expected, but that still doesn't say much for the movie.

As far as pure entertainment goes, the film is a nice stress-free exercise after a busy week. It is not mentally challenging and does not require any thought. But as far as cinematic quality goes, it's trash.

Stone plays a gun-slingin', tough-as-nails dame who's out

to avenge the death of her father by town-tyrant Gene Hackman ("The Firm"). She uses the quick-draw tournament around which the story revolves to do this.

Hackman gives his usually competent performance, but the characterization lacks the depth his similar role in "Unforgiven" possessed. You do not sympathize with his character nor do you hate him enough. In fact, other than killing Stone's father there is little evidence that he is anything other than a jerk.

Most of the members in the contest are guilty of this, though. Therefore, you can feel justified in taking pleasure in their death or maiming.

The lineup of characters in the many shoot-outs consists of a

wide variety of colorful clichés. These include Lance Henriksen ("Aliens," "Jennifer 8") as a gaudy performance artist and Keith

have to confess I rooted for him to lose and get shot.

Gary Senise ("The Stand," "Forrest Gump") also makes an appearance as Stone's father. It's a shame he's gone from award-worthy works such as "Of Mice and Men" to insignificant cameos.

Sam Raimi ("Army of Darkness," "Darkman") directs "The Quick and the Dead," so you can expect his usual hoaky quality. This one lays it on thick with ridiculous cinematography. Frequent camera zooms, odd angles and motions, and extreme close ups are overdone to the point that the intended tension turns to humor.

Stone's performance is a weak point. She fluctuates from a

gritty, butch, silent-type to an emotional, scared wimp. It is unrealistic to conceive she could take out Hackman when she comes off as such a greenhorn tenderfoot in other scenes.

Much of this movie is unrealistic. Gunshots cause people to do full flips while others leave clean holes the size of grapefruits in their heads. I don't have a lot of experience shooting people, but some of the bullet holes look like they were made from shotguns or missile launchers, not revolvers.

Other than a generic plot, lack of realism, and excessive dramatic techniques, the film is amusing.

Just don't expect any Academy Awards to be slung this way.

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David ("Men at Work," ) as a genteel professional shootist.

Hackman's character's son enters the contest as well. This kid is too cocky and obnoxious. I

## A band with an identity crisis

Green Jelly  
333 (Zoo Entertainment)

By Paul Ferlita  
Staff Writer

Green Jelly was formed in the early '80s in Buffalo, N.Y. At that time, they came together as a sort of comic relief for the teenagers who started the band.

Green Jelly is a band that lacks even the basic musical talent it takes to be a grunge band.

They have no rhythm, and the one bass line they can come up with, has been milked for all it is worth.

Every song on their new album sounds exactly alike. The drums are the same, the three power chords the guitarist can play are repetitious, and the singer can't even scream well.

This band really has a severe identity crisis to deal with. Do they think they are Gwar? Gwar

is bad enough, much less a cheesy processed version of them: i.e. Green Jelly.

The worst thing about Green Jelly is that people actually listen to it. Their last album, "Cereal Killer," went to #1 on Billboard's Pop Chart. Let's just hope that people have taste this time around! Don't buy this album. I suggest you just burn your money instead; it would probably be more entertaining.

## MUSIC REVIEW

### Industrial rock

Red Square Black  
Square (Zoo Entertainment)

By Josh Bass  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Square" is a five-song EP intended to meld industrial structure and metal fury. The industrial edge isn't quite sharp enough to enter with the ranks of Stabbing Westward, NIN and Monster Voodoo Machine.

Instead, the release comes off more like Killing Joke's conjunction on "Pandemonium." This seems appropriate though, considering both groups are on the same label.

Where Killing Joke rams forth with droning, pounding industrial rhythms, Red Square Black turns to criss-crossing guitar riffs to create the soundscape.

The most interesting track is "Lost My..." It has a foreign feel, laced with a synthesized Middle

Eastern effect on the guitars.

"Man In The Hammock" comes closest to the current industrial style with a grinding and powerful looped riff. It thrashes.

Red Square Black says they are trying to use more technology to make their music show the anger and disillusionment they feel.

Overall, the release might be a good diversion from a steady diet of Slayer and Morbid Angel.

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For the latest underground rap, listen to Da Underground Bandits, E-man, Native, and Taz on WVGS 91.9fm Sundays 9-11pm and Mondays 5-7pm.

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The Georgia Southern Afro American Gospel Choir would like to invite you to their 1995 Winter Quarter Concert in the Union at 6pm, Feb. 19.

The Southern Cyclists Bicycle Club's Fifth Annual Meeting will be February 14th at 6:30pm at Shoney's in Statesboro. Program will be: Rails to Trails.

Tune in to WVGS 91.9 Wednesdays from 11am to 1pm for the mad, hip hop, Mr. Versatile and sidekick shabba Marley keeping it real all quarter.

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Roommate needed ASAP. Spring and summer. Great apartment in Hawthorne 2. Your own masterbedroom and bath. Fully furnished except your room. Rent only \$212 neg. Half of March free. 1/4 util. Please call Heather 871-7201. Leave message.

Roommate needed for Spring Qtr to share 3 bedroom/2bath mobile home. 3 miles from campus. \$133/mo + 1/3 util. Call 488-2386 for more info.

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Kenwood Car Stereo CD Player. Still in Box \$250. OBO call 681-7201

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## Attention GSU Writers!

The *George-Anne* is looking for a few dedicated writers.

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## Student Government

has provided an inspiration statement for you for **Kindness Week**. We hope this saying will make your day a little brighter...

*"You can give without loving,  
but can't love without giving!"*





IN GEORGIA

# Federal court rules on Georgia judicial selection system

By Dick Pettys  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Plaintiffs in a suit that contends Georgia's judicial selection system is racist said the issue remains unsettled despite a ruling by a federal court in Washington last week.

"There will be an appeal before the Supreme Court. ... We will fight this battle until there is a racially diverse judiciary in this state," said Rep. Tyrone Brooks, D-Atlanta.

Brooks commented in a news conference just minutes after Gov. Zell Miller announced that as a result of the ruling last week, he will begin filling 14 judgeships which had been put on hold while lawyers argued the case.

That is a "risky" step, Brooks said.

"The state may have to undo all this if the Department of Jus-

tics or the Brooks plaintiffs win on appeal to the Supreme Court."

A three-judge federal panel in Washington ruled last week in one phase of the complex suit

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— JOHN PARROTT  
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that the 14 judgeships created by the Legislature but not filled pending the outcome of the suit did not cause additional dis-

crimination against blacks.

The ruling applied also to 48 judges whose elections have been deferred while the case has been argued.

In a statement issued by his office, Miller said he and Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers have agreed the state should now begin filling the vacant positions. The process could take several months, the statement said.

Miller's announcement was welcomed in the Ocmulgee Judicial Circuit, which has been awaiting a fourth Superior Court judgeship since 1990.

"It's been a long haul waiting for this," Ocmulgee Superior Court Judge John Parrott said. "There've been times when we've had the wagons circled that we weren't sure the calvary was coming."

## FIGHT

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Assistant Dean of Students Jane Thompson to have penalties set aside if the student thinks the circumstances warrant it.

**CRI to take action also**

CRI officials will evaluate the incident in the next few days and decide what action, if any, should be taken toward the teams or individual players.

The CRI handbook given to team captains at captain's meetings says:

• If the instigator(s) can be identified they will be suspended from further participation in

intramurals for a year.

• Any team which is involved in a "team" fight will be suspended from all intramural competition for a year.

• A year's suspension constitutes the rest of the quarter plus two enrolled quarters.

• A team will include all participants listed on the score sheet at the time of the fight. Members that are not present will not be suspended.

CRI Coordinator William Ehling said that rules against fighting should be strengthened and communicated more effec-

tively at the captain's meetings held at the beginning of each quarter.

"We do have violence erupting in intramural sports today and the policies and their enforcement — fairly — is important," Ehling said.

"We are not a judicial body, but we have policies that need to be abided by and if they aren't, then we can impose penalties. For example, if someone is severe enough [in their violation], they lose their privileges in participating in intramural sports and recreational activities."

IN GEORGIA

# Georgia lawmakers support Gramm in bid for presidential nomination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has picked up support of Sen. Paul Coverdell and six of his Georgia colleagues in the House in his bid for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

The seven GOP lawmakers are among 19 state Republican Party leaders who signed an endorsement letter being circulated this month.

Alex Poitevint, former state GOP chairman who is heading up Gramm's campaign in Georgia, said the letter demonstrates the depth of support for the Texas senator in his native state.

"To get people to commit that early, that firmly and that united says we have a very strong candidate in Phil Gramm," said Poitevint.

Gramm is a native of Columbus and a graduate of the University of Georgia.

He has cultivated strong ties with the Georgia GOP leadership over the years and was the overwhelming choice for the 1996 presidential nomination when Georgia's delegation was polled at the 1992 Republican convention.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Marietta was the only Republican member of Congress from Georgia who did not sign the letter.

Poitevint said he did not ask Gingrich to sign because of his leadership role in the national party.

"I don't think it would be fair to ask him," he said. "He's the speaker. He's got a total agenda there. I doubt that he will be

involved in the presidential campaign."

Congressmen signing the endorsement letter were Reps. Jack Kingston of Savannah, John Linder of Atlanta, Mac Collins of Hampton, Bob Barr of Marietta, Saxby Chambliss of Moultrie and Charlie Norwood of Augusta.

Other elected officials who signed the letter included State School Superintendent Linda Schrenko, Insurance Commissioner John Oxendine, state Sen. Skin Edge, state Rep. Bob Irvin, Public Service Commission Chairman Bobby Baker, and state Rep. Robin Williams.

Other signers included state GOP Chairman Billy Lovett, GOP National Committee-woman Dot Burns, and former state GOP Chairman Fred Cooper.

Any member of the faculty, staff, or student body may nominate students for Leadership/Unselfish Awards. These will be presented on Honors Day to students selected from the nominees. Selection will be made on the basis of these criteria:

1. Cumulative Grade Point Average (2.5 minimum)
2. Notable Service and Leadership on campus or at the state, regional, or national level.

Students selected for Who's Who are not eligible for the Leadership/Unselfish Service Award. These students are listed below.

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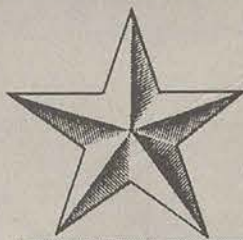
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Please use the form below to nominate deserving students and return to Cecil Perkins in the Registrar's office, Landrum Box 8092 by Friday, February 24th. Nominees will be contacted for additional information.

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## Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant

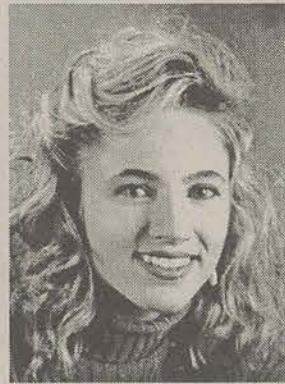


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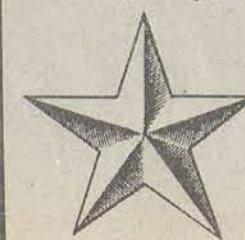
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## Pre-Show Miss Georgia Super-Stars

