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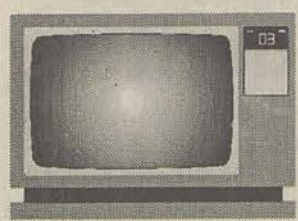
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The drama of talk TV



Why students like it so much, and why many have become addicted to watching it ...

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Final part of interview

Athletic Director Bucky Wagner discusses gender equity issues and the basketball and football programs in this final part of a G-A interview ...



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BRIEFLY...

Miller vetoes scalping bill

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The governor vetoed a bill Thursday that would have turned ticket scalping into a legal and regulated business in Georgia.

"This bill fails to protect consumers and is unfair to performers and athletes," Gov. Zell Miller said in a statement.

The measure, sponsored by Reps. Alan Powell, D-Hartwell, and Sonny Watson, D-Warner Robins, would have allowed ticket "brokering" by almost anyone with an office who could pay the \$500 registration fee. Anyone else would have been barred from reselling tickets in excess of their face value.

However, the bill had been under fire since its introduction.

"It doesn't serve anyone but those getting into the scalping business and those limited numbers of buyers willing and able to pay scalpers prices for tickets," said Atlanta Braves Vice President Bob Wolfe.

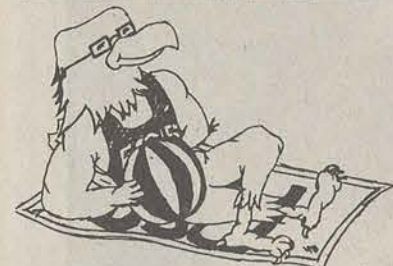
Miller said the bill was flawed because it did not require ticket brokers to make refunds if an event were canceled and there was no escape-proof penalty for a ticket broker who failed to deliver a ticket a customer had paid for.

WORD OF THE DAY

**malapropism** (ma'e-prop-iz'em) *n.* 1. Ludicrous misuse of a word, esp. by confusion with one of similar sound. 2. An example of such misuse. [After Mrs. Malaprop, a character in *The Rivals*, a play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.]

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER



TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the mid-60s.

WEDNESDAY

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# The George-Anne

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## Three students running for president of SGA

G-A Staff Reports

Contrary to rumors that have circulated over campus, the Mike Miller ticket is still on the ballot for the Student Government Association elections.

"We found out a couple of days after we turned in the forms (about the rumor the ticket had dropped out)," said executive vice president candidate Travis Prim, the other member on the Miller ticket.

"It had just been a consideration [of ours], but we never formally gave Kevin Kalicak (current executive vice president) an answer."

Kalicak, who is running the SGA elections, said he heard that Lee Hyer, another presidential candidate talked to Prim and his running mate, presidential candidate Mike Miller.

"That was when we heard he would drop out and become a senator and try and get some experience," Kalicak said.

"Travis told me that they felt they were kind of in over their

"I guess I'll it all Monday (yesterday) and Tuesday as a last ditch effort," Miller said. "I need to make myself known on campus, just meet and greet the campus."

Prim said many students do not know what SGA does. He is calling for "a quality control



Hairston

Hyer

Miller

heads, so they'd take this year off [from running for president and vice president] and figure the ins and outs of student government."

Miller, 20, a junior music education major from Columbus, said he and Prim had thought about leaving the election trail.

"We had never dropped out of the race," Miller said. "We were just considering it and rumors were as rumors will be. The first time I discussed dropping out was Thursday evening (April 13)."

Miller said because his campaign was not mentioned in the campus papers he has not done much campaigning.

check."

"We want to get student involvement because it makes it for a better SGA," Prim said. "I think there is a security problem on campus. There is a lot of defacing of school property."

The election, which will be held today through Thursday, will be held at three different polling places in an attempt by the current SGA to improve voter attendance. Tuesday, students can vote at the Union Rotunda, Wednesday inside Lakeside Café and Thursday outside the side entrance to Hanner Fieldhouse, across from the Hollis Building. All voting times are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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## Pizza delivery for Hyer

By John Munford  
Assistant News Editor

A candidate on the Hyer ticket admitted their campaign involved giving out free food to campus residence halls.

Heather Karlson, the candidate for vice president of auxiliary affairs on the Hyer ticket told *The George-Anne* that they offered free pizza to Hendrix students during a fire drill last week in an attempt to get students to pay attention to their campaign.

Lee Hyer, a SGA presidential candidate, paid for the two pizzas that were distributed in the Hendrix Hall parking lot. Hyer said he was not trying to sell votes, just merely trying to get students' attention.

"I don't think you're going to buy an SGA election with pizza," Hyer said. "We weren't giving out whole pizzas, we just gave out oer d'hurves. I like to get feedback and if it will get people to talk to me, then I'm interested in making a small token of my appreciation for her time."

Lane Van Tassell, the head of the political science department, said any judgment on whether the incident will affect the election is pure speculation.

"In campus elections, numbers are frequently small, so anything of that magnitude will probably have an impact,"

Van Tassell said. An average of 8 percent of over 14,000 students voted in last year's election.

"Whether or not it is appropriate or not to have a gimmick to relate to one's appetite to drum up interest, I confess on the surface it doesn't appall me. I don't think it's terribly inappropriate," Van Tassell said.

"It might very well have the opposite effect — it may turn people out to vote against them, people who wouldn't normally vote. But I don't think they were wildly out of bounds in doing that," he said.

Hyer was adamant that he did nothing wrong.

"My opponent has every opportunity to do what I've done, and that is talk to people in residence halls," Hyer said. "I do want to make it explicitly clear that there was no mention of 'I will give you pizza if you vote for me.' That was not implied."

Hyer said he told the students that he wanted to talk about the upcoming SGA election, and offered them pizza, asking what student government could do for them and their views of the current administration.

"Lee thought it was a good idea; he wasn't trying to sell votes, he was just trying to get people's attention,"

Please see PIZZA, page 12

## Location of new school raising concerns

By Jana Mobley  
Staff Writer

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series that will examine the debate over possibly moving the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School off-campus. GSU officials hope to keep Marvin Pittman at GSU. Bulloch County School Superintendent Billy Bice has proposed a plan that would move the school 2.3 miles from campus. Thursday's edition will have Bice discussing the board's proposal.*

GSU officials have expressed a concern over the proposal of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School being built off campus through the Bulloch County Board of Education.

Billy Bice, superintendent of Bulloch County schools, has proposed that the five-year building plans for the school be changed. These new plans would include giving Marvin Pittman 600 students instead of the previously planned 450. Because of the increase, there would not be enough land on the 10-acre leased site on campus to hold a school of its size. The school would have to be located at a new site, off campus. The available land would be located on Langston Chapel Road which is 2.3 miles south of campus.

"Although there is probably enough room to build the school, the shape and size of the lot

does not provide enough space for 600 students," Bice said.

The College of Education Building and the lab school had been planned to be located side by side near the corner of Old Register Road and Forest Drive.

"The College of Education and the university remain very supportive of the school remaining on campus," said Ann Converse Shelly, dean of the College of Education. "We really want to have Marvin Pittman remain a lab school."

One of the reasons for having the school on campus is the almost constant interaction of the teachers, students and professors. This interaction is what creates the lab school and if it were moved off of campus it would no longer be considered a lab school.

"It helps in the scheduling because you don't have to allow in drive time," said Tod Williford, a GSU College of Education graduate. He is now a fourth grade teacher at Willow Hill Elementary School.

The Marvin Pittman is very unique in that it is a lab for training teachers. It is part of GSU's campus, but is operated by the county.

"The Parent, Teacher Organization has expressed deep concern and are very much in favor of the school remaining on campus," said Johnny Tremble, Marvin Pittman principal.



File photo

Marvin Pittman Laboratory School may be moved off campus.

## New dorm in the works

By Melanie Weinberg  
Staff Writer

GSU has announced plans to break ground for a new \$12 million residence hall located near Stratford Hall during either summer or fall quarter.

The new hall will consist of two rectangular buildings surrounding an open courtyard. Access will be limited by constructing a main entrance to the hall.

One building will contain three floors of apartment-style rooms, and the other will occupy two stories with suites. Each building will be equipped with elevators, sprinklers and smoke detectors.

"Trying to offer a variety of housing options is what this project is attempting to do," said Housing Director Pat Burkett.

There will also be a number of rooms that will meet the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The exterior of the buildings will look similar to the other new buildings on campus.

"It will be more residential, and will have somewhat of the same flair of G-56," said Project Manager Myron Powell. "It will have dark brick on bottom, and light brick on top with stucco on the upper floor."

The new residence hall will also have a number of amenities. A student activity area where social events can take place, a tutorial section, a game room and a computer learning center that will work with the LRC as an annex will be in the new hall. There will also be a new restaurant to replace the old Deck Shoppe near the hall. These luxuries will also be available Stratford Hall residents.

The new hall will house approximately 440 students. GSU officials have not decided whether the hall will house upperclassman or lowerclassman.

"We do expect to have the athletic department as a very good customer. We hope to house a considerable number of athletes," said Director of Aux-

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## Is it back in style?



James Hill

Spring's here, and it's back to the old family tossing the baseball at J.I. pastime ... Saturday afternoon saw this Clements Stadium during a game.

## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## April 12, 1995

• Two female students reported bring harassed near Sweetheart Circle. Several males yelled obscene remarks at them from a passing vehicle.

• A Johnson Hall resident reported that an unknown male yelled obscenities at her as he walked past her window on April 1.

• A GSU student reported someone has been using her E-mail password and charging her account.

• Visiting elementary students were slightly injured while playing on Sweetheart Circle.

• A GSU student reported someone broke out a side window on his 1983 BMW. Nothing was reported taken from the vehicle, which was parked at the Sigma Chi house.

• A Sanford Hall resident reported someone scratched her vehicle while parked in the A-lot.

• A minor two-vehicle accident occurred in the Weight Extension parking lot. One vehicle sustained no damage and the other was slightly damaged.

## April 11, 1995

• Beverly Johnson reported her 1994 Toyota was apparently struck while parked in the Plant East parking lot. Her vehicle received slight damage. The other vehicle apparently left the scene.

• A resident of G-56 reported being harassed by another G-56 resident.

• A small fire was discovered in an outdoor trash can near the Carruth building by maintenance personnel. The fire, which caused moderate damage to the container, was extinguished.

• Tracie Hall reported someone removed her white mountain bike from the Cone Hall bike rack without her permission.

## Statesboro Police Department

## April 16, 1995

• Robbie Jones Huff Jr., of Register, was charged with improper stopping on the roadway and giving a false name to an officer.

## April 15, 1995

• Jaclyn Holloway English, 21, of Swainsboro, reported a cellular phone stolen from her car.

• Derec Oby, 22, of Sussex Commons Apartments, reported

a gun and \$100 in cash stolen from his apartment.

## April 14, 1995

• A vehicle fire was reported at Campus Courtyard Apartments.

• Daniel G. Haley, 20, of Park Place Apartments, reported 30 CDs stolen from his jeep.

• Abdullah Al Mamun, age unknown, of Pine Haven Apartments, reported a case of forgery.

• Kristen Newton, 20, of Park Place Apartments, reported her cellular phone was stolen from her car.

• Rhashida Fields, 20, address unknown, reported damage to her car.

• Jennifer Nichole Smith, 19, of Dublin, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

• Charles David Estes, 19, of Richmond Hill, was charged with speeding and DUI.

• Andrew Phillip Becker, 22, of Norcross, was charged with weaving and DUI (.149).

• Christy R. Gladieux, 20, of University Plaza Apartments, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

## April 13, 1995

• Douglas H. Reagan, 32, of Lanier Drive, reported his bi-

cycle was damaged after he swerved to avoid a car.

• Jeremy Franklin, 19, of Oxford Hall, reported damage to his car in the Oxford Hall Parking lot.

• A resident of Bermuda Run Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Terry Wilkes, 19, of Eagle's Court Apartments, reported a GSU trash truck damaged his car.

## April 12, 1995

• A resident of Towne Club Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

## April 11, 1995

• Lincoln R. Price, 19, of Towne Club Apartments, was charged with disorderly conduct.

## April 10, 1995

• Albert Junior West, 20, of Brooklet, was charged with theft by taking.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

## April 13, 1995

• Rudolph Alonzo Elzy, 25, of Sussex Commons Apartments, was charged with simple battery.

## ON CAMPUS

## Counselors here to help GSU students

By Stephen Kirven  
Staff Writer

GSU's Counseling Center has eight full-time counselors to serve the needs of the student body with plans to add one or two new staff members.

Services include personal counseling, career development, group counseling, academic counseling, crisis intervention, outreach and workshops and disabled student services.

All services are free and all information exchanged between the patient and the doctor is confidential.

"What goes on in the counseling center stays in the counseling center," Matthews said. "We don't call up your parents and give them updates on what's going on with you."

If anyone feels the need to talk to someone, then they need to make an appointment to see a counselor, he said.

"People need to realize that no one is going to lock them in when they come in here," Matthews said. "In the first appointment, little therapy is being done. It's just to exchange some information."

## THE GEORGE-ANNE

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things to do at GSU

## April

## Ongoing

• The Ogeechee Poetry Journal will be accepting submissions at Landrum Box 8023 through May 15.

## Today

## Tuesday, April 18

• The Center for International Studies presents "Mexico: A Society in Transition" at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union room 247.

• The film "Blue" will be shown in the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. It is in French with English subtitles. For ticket prices or other information, contact the English department at 681-5471.

## Wednesday, April 19

• Today and every Wednesday the GSU Planetarium Public Show will be held at 11 p.m. Doors close at 11:10 p.m.. The shows will be 30 minutes and all are welcome at no charge. This will be held in the Math/Physics/Psychology Building on the first floor.

• The Opera Theater will present "Captain Lovelock" at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Most events are free to GSU students. For more information on Symphony ticket prices and to confirm listings, contact the GSU music department at 681-5396.

## Thursday, April 20

• A lecture entitled "Nice Girls Don't Sweat" will be presented by Jane Curry at 7 p.m. in the

Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium. Contact Lynn Wolfe at 681-5322 for more information.

## Friday, April 21

• The GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Most events are free to the general public. All events are free to GSU students. For information on Symphony ticket prices and to confirm listings, contact the GSU music department at 681-5396.

## Saturday, April 22

• The Saturday Family Workshop Series will present: "Animals as Architects" and will be given by Steven Hein. To register please call 681-0147. The GSU museum is located in the Rosenwald Building on Sweetheart Circle. All exhibits are free. During the academic year, Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to

5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call 681-5444.

## Tuesday, April 25

• The movie "Apocalypse Now" will be shown in the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, April 26

• CLEC Performing Arts Series event number two, "Illusions," will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. CLEC Performing Arts Series events are held at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall or in the Russell Union Ballroom.

## Thursday, April 27

• The Faculty Recital Series presents Natalia da Roza at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. She will give a piano performance.

## Friday, April 28

• Cathy Wesler will present "Focus on Success." It will be a workshop/seminar from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. in the Consumer Science room 108. Contact Cindy Martin at 681-5345 for more information.

## Saturday, April 29

• GSU will conduct its visitation day for prospective students on campus.



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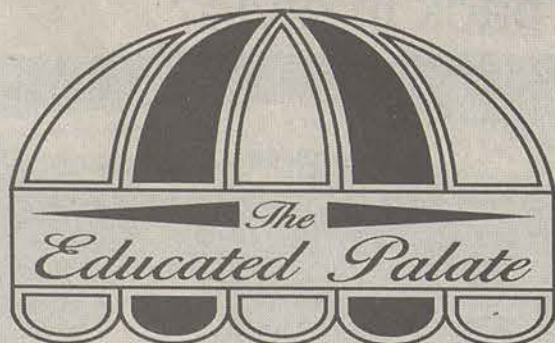
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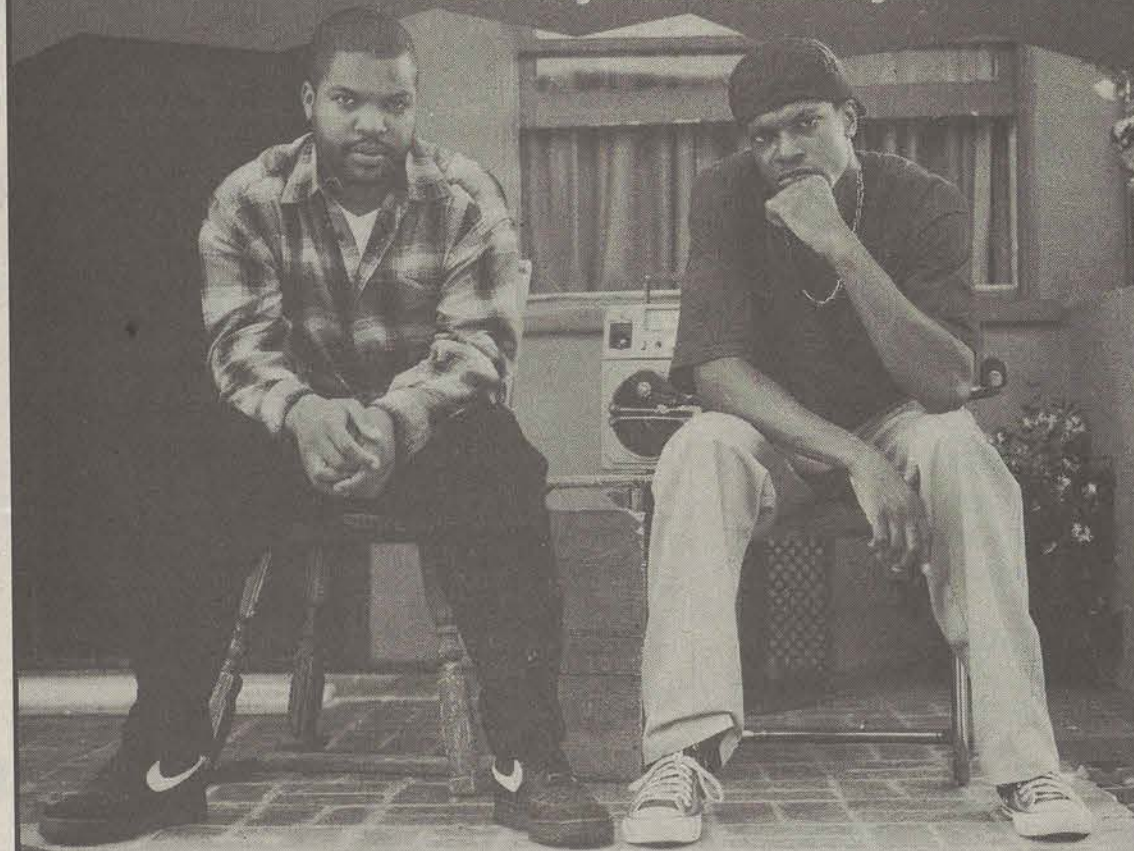
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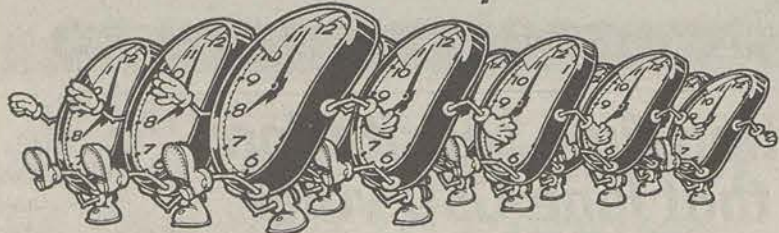
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## Time Warp!



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

Pi Sigma Epsilon, GSC's student marketing fraternity, won seven first place awards and was first runner-up for the top chapter award at the annual PSE convention in Anaheim, Calif.

A large delivery truck, parked for unloading behind Auxiliary Services, slammed into the Blue Building and caused damage.

Although new SGA officers were elected, there was a display of student disinterest as evidence by the low turnout. Also, only two of the 12 offices were contested and three-at-large senate positions were still available.

The third annual Soberfest celebration, a week-long alcohol and drug awareness campaign, featured speakers on abuse, a lip-sinc contest and "play day" hosted by the Statesboro Recreation Department for area softball teams to play.

— Compiled by Jana Mobley

## ONLY IN AMERICA...

### 1 Ohio

**Is that a snake in your pants, or are you just happy to see me?**

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A boa constrictor discovered in the underwear of a speeding suspect has been reunited with its owner.

The boa surfaced when Brian Dawson of Greenville, Pa., was ordered to change into a jail uniform Saturday.

Dawson was arrested in suburban Brooklyn Heights on charges of speeding, driving under suspension and falsification, police said.

Television news reports about the case drew the attention of Peggy Alison, who owns a pet shop in nearby Parma. She said she recognized a 1 1/2-foot snake on the news as the boa that had disappeared from her shop Saturday afternoon.

Parma police are investigating. It was not clear how or when the snake got out of the pet store or how it came into Dawson's possession. Dawson told police he had purchased the snake as a pet and said he was

keeping it in his clothes so it would stay warm.

Dawson could not be reached for comment. There is no telephone listing under his name.

### 2 Georgia

**Newspaper boycotts 'O.J. soap opera'**

The Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ga. — A small newspaper has taken a reader's complaint to heart and declared itself "O.J.-free."

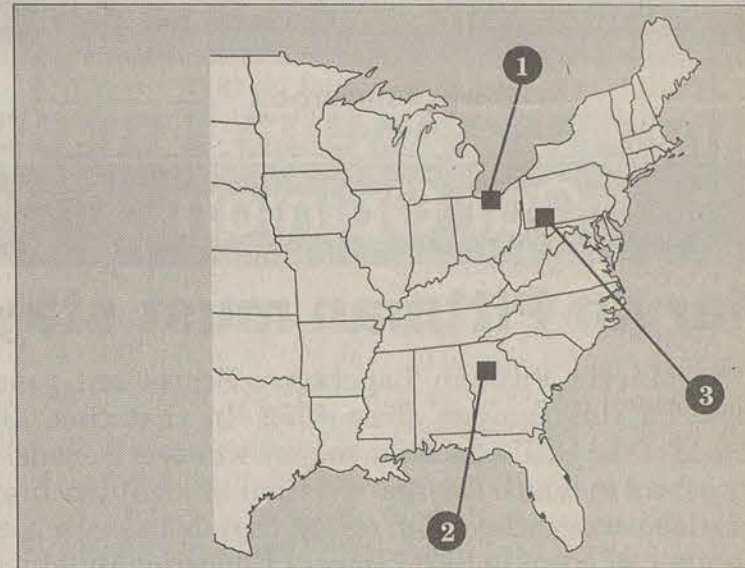
The 11,600-circulation *Times-Georgian* says it's fed up with coverage of the Simpson trial.

"We choose to refrain from running the inane absurdities of the O.J. soap opera until the Fat Lady sings," Publisher Pat Cavanaugh told readers in a Wednesday story.

"In other words, we are going to tough it out, go cold turkey, and 'Just Say No!' until the trial is over."

The decision prompted 57 calls of praise from readers and only three complaints, Cavanaugh said Friday.

The paper will periodically print pictures of Simpson during the trial, but the photos will be covered with a red circle and a slash, Cavanaugh said.



### 3 Pennsylvania

**Women arrested in church for trespass**

The Associated Press

GREENSBURG, Pennsylvania — Two women whose loud praying drowned out the priest and the choir were arrested as they tried to attend Good Friday services in defiance of a court order.

Sheriff's deputies took Joan Sudwoj and Cynthia Balconi into custody at the doors to Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. They were charged with criminal trespass,

which carries up to two years in prison.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard Scherer had barred the women from the Roman Catholic church on Wednesday because of their loud praying. He banned them from another church last week.

On Thursday, the women entered Blessed Sacrament, prayed loudly and took Communion. The judge set a hearing for next week on whether they should be held in contempt of court for violating his ban.

The women have been described in church newsletters as the "shouting ladies."

## OFFBEAT

# Court: woman only gets \$15,000

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A woman who thought she won \$75,000 in a casino slot machine deserves only \$15,000 because the machine's meter incorrectly showed the higher number, a court ruled.

An electronic malfunction indicated the prize was \$75,000, but a sign on the machine said the biggest possible jackpot was \$15,000, a two-judge panel of the Appellate Division of Superior Court said Tuesday.

Kathryn Lersch hit the jackpot while playing with her

mother and a friend at the Sands Hotel Casino in October 1989. An arrow pointed to the number \$75,000 and a slot attendant told her she won that much.

But a supervisor said later Lersch won only \$15,000.

The supervisor showed the women a small sign near the coin insertion slot which read, "Jackpot limit \$15,000," the judges said.

Upon inspection by state regulators and casino officials, it was learned that there was a bent pin in a wire harness connector leading to the meter display.

The casino paid Lersch \$15,000, but she sued for \$75,000, saying the casino broke what amounted to a contractual offer.

A Somerset County judge ruled in Lersch's favor and told the Sands to pay her the other \$60,000. The appellate court said that was a mistake.

"The question ... was purely legal: Was the Sands liable to pay a \$75,000 jackpot on a slot machine with a (Casino Control) Commission-authorized jackpot of \$15,000? We think the answer is no for several reasons," the judges said.

## OFFBEAT

# Governor dons women's clothing

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Presidential candidate Bob Dornan didn't recognize Gov. Thomas Carper on the train at first. It may have been the wig, or the woman's clothing that threw him off.

To complete the scene, Carper had a pillow stuffed under his

blouse to make him appear pregnant and carried a sign reading "Dornan's the one."

Carper called out "Hi, Bobby!" in a high campy voice, startling the Republican presidential candidate and sending his aides scrambling to get between the two.

Finally, Dornan recognized

Carper from their time together in the U.S. House of Representatives and agreed to be videotaped for a skit Carper was filming for a yearly scholarship banquet.

"It couldn't have turned out funnier if we tried," said former Wilmington Mayor Thomas C. Maloney, who was on hand Friday for the taping.

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# OPINIONS

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

Tuesday, April 18, 1995

## Our Opinion

### Marvin Pittman must stay

The Marvin Pittman Laboratory School has functioned on this campus since 1952. In that time, 33 percent of the GSU education majors who teach elementary school in South Georgia did their student teaching at the laboratory school. Currently, the laboratory school is located adjacent to the College of Education Building, but that could abruptly change. The Bulloch County Board of Education has announced possible plans to build a new kindergarten through eighth grade school at a location on Langston Chapel Road instead of keeping the learning facility close at hand. Although the school would only be located 2.3 miles from campus, that is 2.3 miles too many.

GSU education majors who will student teach at the laboratory school should not be forced to either drive or carpool to the new location. While the majority of GSU students on the whole, as well as, in the education program have adequate transportation to destinations off campus, these students should not be made to travel two miles daily to develop their teaching skills. With the laboratory school centrally located next to the College of Education, education majors have one of the most beneficial environments of learning in the state and possibly the entire Southeast.

Because of minimal travel, education majors have more time to spend in classroom situations. They have more time to spend preparing lesson plans. They also have more time to spend working closely with the laboratory school teachers.

Sure, if the school is moved two miles from campus, education majors will still have that close contact with the laboratory teachers. Sure, they will still be able to get their hands-on experience from some of the finest elementary school teachers around. But, no matter how it looks, the two miles would represent too far a distance for all those education majors using the Marvin Pittman facilities, which, simply put, means they must leave campus. These students would then have to return to campus for other out-of-class projects and lesson plans.

The sometimes abrasive arguments that are evident at BOE meetings will continue well after a decision has been made on the future of Marvin Pittman because that is the way of the educational system. But our publication would like to assist the leaders of the community in making the correct choice. We urge the Board to keep the laboratory school of 43 years on the Georgia Southern campus for the benefit of our educational system.

To all those involved in the decision process: please make the correct judgment.

### Cast a ballot or shut your trap

It has been said by past editorial boards of *The G-A* for 68 years and this editorial board will not break the trend — you have the opportunity to vote, so use that right.

Three students, Mario Hairston, Lee Hyer and Mike Miller, begin collecting votes today for themselves, while their tickets also gather in ballots to govern the Student Government Association for the 1995-1996 school term.

We cannot hold a gun to your head forcing you to vote today at the Union Commons, Wednesday at Lakeside Café or Thursday outside Hanner Fieldhouse, but if you do not vote you have absolutely no right to complain or complement actions of the future SGA officers.

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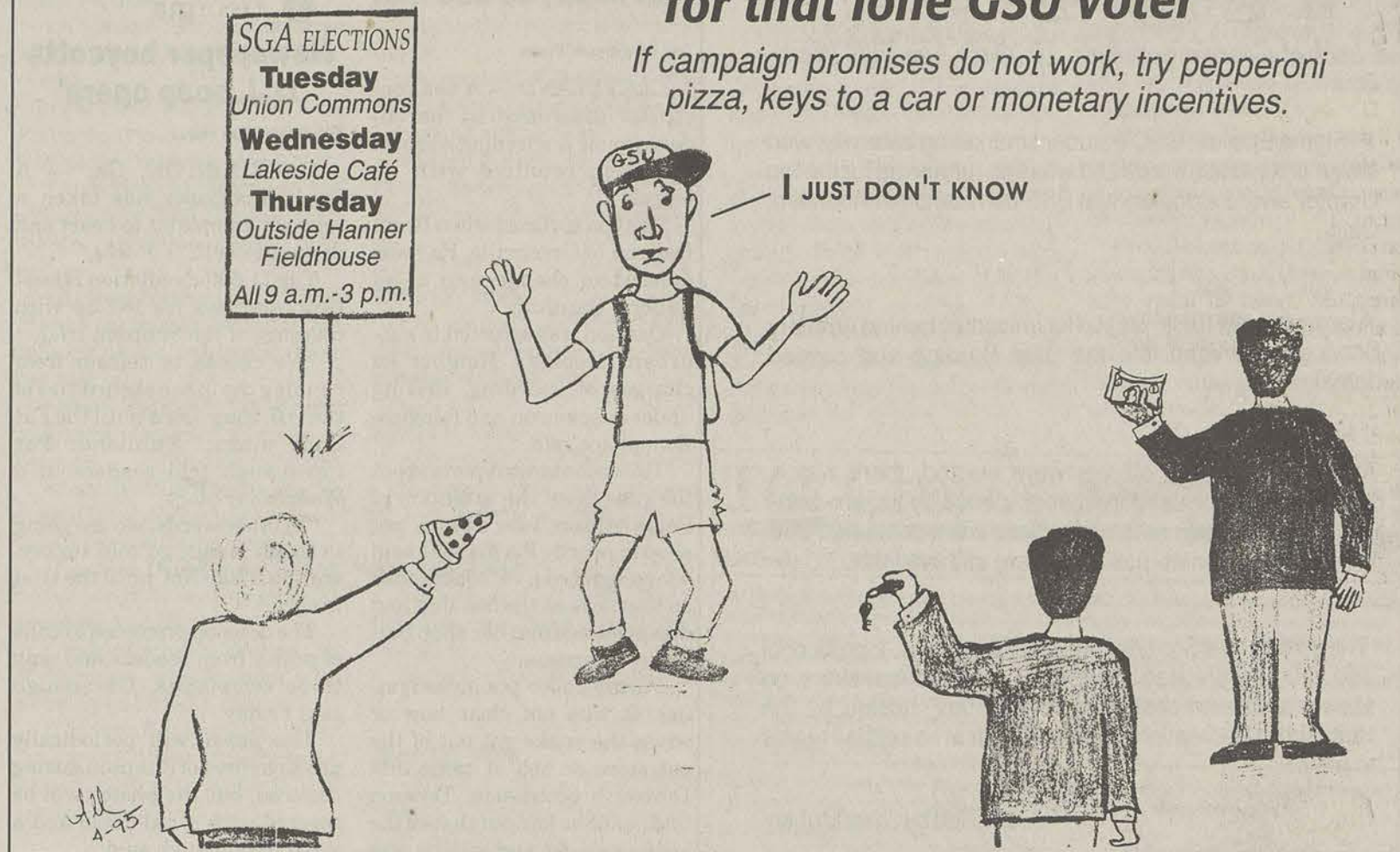
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## Election time solicitation for that lone GSU voter

If campaign promises do not work, try pepperoni pizza, keys to a car or monetary incentives.



## Miscommunication equals skewed election

I have numerous personal policies that I have formulated through my years of newspaper journalism along with the set office regiment.

One such policy is never and I repeat never write a column that seems to be a mirror image of a preceding one. Many reasons revolve around this premise, all of which are rather lengthy, but the main reason is "lack of better addressable issues." Well, because of the subject matter, I have amended my policy in an effort to make the campus more aware of the irrefutable areas of disappointment in a student organization — the Student Government Association.

To be ethically sound, I will not discuss, nor even hint at issues mentioned in my last column. As I view it, the campus had the opportunity to read my piece and agree or disagree with it, so it is absolutely beneath my demeanor to rebut other viewpoints.

The current SGA has a distinct problem with diminished communication skills.

Back on Jan. 26 our publication, *The George-Anne*, published an editorial that disclosed our impression of the outgoing SGA officials. A section of the message read as follows: Perhaps this year's SGA just hasn't grasped the concept of its mission, in which case, they need to have a serious brainstorming session. But if they're actually doing more than we perceive, the communication lines need to be opened up. At the very least, one would expect SGA to use public relations as a tool so people think things are being done... Maybe someone there will heed our call.

## IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



From the latest scenario, no one heeded our call.

In Thursday's edition, the advertisement that was run on page 10 from SGA concerning the elections was incorrect. Let me clarify, it was not printed incorrectly by our advertising staff, but rather the wrong copy was given to the advertising representative. People pay for their display advertisements, so, within reason, they can put whatever they wish in those advertisements.

There is a fine line between news/editorial content and advertising — a "we take care of our stuff and you take care of yours" mentality. The two sections obviously work together to get the publication out to the public, but from two different avenues.

One of our newspaper staff members informed SGA officials of their inaccuracy as a point of courtesy to SGA and courtesy to the campus because we want everyone to read correct information.

By the way, our advertising department asks that the size and the content of the advertisement be in to them a week before publication. This means the advertisement was supposed to have been in April 6 for the Thursday edition and April 11 for today's edition. So even if

they had gotten the correct information in for today's issue, it would have been virtually a week late.

For those of you interested in voting, which sadly to say has been about 8 percent over the last few years, the correct voting times and locations have been set.

### Where and When

**Today: Union Commons, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**Wednesday: Lakeside Café, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**Thursday: outside Hanner, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Please note: the three columns by 10 and a half inch SGA advertisement on page 7 is the same one that ran Thursday even though they were told of their error. They are definitely not breaking any of our advertising policies by running the same wrong ad, unless someone wanted to pursue the false advertising aspect. What they are doing is misleading the public for some reason only they could possibly explain.

If you noticed Thursday's advertisement, you may have also noticed another questionable aspect. Under the headline of April 17, a public debate for the candidates was set for the Union Rotunda, but the time was to be

announced. Mid-afternoon Friday, our staff was informed by SGA that the three candidates running for president (Mario Hairston, Lee Hyer and Mike Miller) would discuss their platforms for 10 to 15 minutes. By this time, we were obviously unable to publish this information as a service to the campus.

We can only hope some people were in the area of the Rotunda during the speeches since you needed to be in the area all 24 hours Monday in hopes of seeing them. All of this, because of an advertisement's lacking.

Lack of communication leads to the demise of an organization, as been duly noted, but it also has extremely devastating consequences on this week's election. Because the current SGA could not figure out how to schedule an election and fulfill their obligations to which they were elected a year ago, this 1995 election will probably be skewed.

Not everyone journeys to the Union or Hanner Fieldhouse on a daily basis, so it is difficult for them to gain any enthusiasm about walking to one of the two sites just to vote. Having the election also in Lakeside is a fine idea, but if you neglect to inform those you are representing it makes absolutely no difference. A fine idea by SGA, but pitiful execution of communications.

I certainly hope SGA understands how badly the organization has destroyed the election format. Because of their inability to get things correct someone who is qualified might not be elected to their respected post. I can only hope Mr. Hairston, Mr. Hyer and Mr. Miller appreciate our esteemed SGA's "hard" work.

## There is a job after college ... you must believe

I can't wait to get out of college. I am sure everyone feels that way. But I don't know what I will do when I get out of college. I know what I want to do, but I don't know if I will actually get to do it. I am a journalism major, and I would like to get a job with a magazine or a newspaper (but right now I am leaning toward a magazine, newspapers aren't what I am looking for). I don't really think I will get to work for one as soon as I graduate. I will probably end up in some little job that I don't really like. And I know that when you graduate you will most likely not get the job you really want, instead have to settle for any job until a good job comes along.

When most people get out of college, they think they will have the perfect job and have everything they want right away.

But it doesn't happen that way.

A friend of mine graduated last year, and he expected to have

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

ASHLEY HUNT



everything he wanted right away. He thought he would have the ideal job and a great apartment. But guess what? He doesn't. He hates his job — it's boring. He has to work every night until 7:30 p.m. But worst of all, he still lives at home.

He didn't realize how tough the real world could be, and that it doesn't always give you what you want — it never does and it isn't supposed to.

He is looking for another job, but, so far, he has had no luck. He really wants to move out, but apartments are expensive and, not surprisingly, he doesn't make that much. Every time I talk to him about his situation he seems so down. He wishes he was back

in college with me.

"You're kidding," I said. "Why would you want to come back here?" Then he said, "You don't realize how hard it is out here. I didn't think it would be like this."

Well, he said I'll be the same way when I graduate, and I think, "no, it won't be like that."

But then sometimes I wonder if it will. Will I hate my job and be stuck at home for a year after I graduate? I hope not. Sometimes, I can't wait to get out of school, but I am not sure that I am ready to face the real world.

I think what would happen if I don't get my story in on time. Will I get fired? What if I have too many mistakes, will they let me fix them and do it over? But

worst of all, what if they think I can't write?

I think about things like this. After all, I am supposed to graduate next year. Sometimes I get scared and think I can't or won't be able to make it in the real world, but I know that I can. If you really want something bad enough and want to succeed, you will.

I know when I graduate, I won't have the perfect job or ideal apartment, but I know someday I will. But being patient is hard, especially when you hate the situation you are in now.

I tell my friend that someday he will have the job he wants and the apartment and everything else he wants in time.

"That is easy for you to say, Ashley," he said. "You're still in school."

It is easy for me to say because I believe it. I know I will have to wait for the best job and everything else, but -hey- it gives me something to look forward to.

Your Opinion

State rep: Hyer ticket is the one to choose

Dear Editor,  
This week you, as students, have the opportunity to make a decision concerning your representation in Student Government. As you may know, Lee Hyer has declared his candidacy for Student Government President. I have known Lee for quite some time and wish to recommend him for the office of Student Government President. I had the opportunity to work with Lee during the last session of the Georgia General Assembly and know firsthand of his knowledge or representative government. His untiring dedication

and persistence to get the job done makes him a qualified candidate.  
Lee has assembled an all-star cast of equally impressive students to help him best serve the students. His ticket includes Carlton "Slick" Dickerson, Heather Karlson and Gavin Shook. The Hyer ticket promises to be an ambitious group dedicated to effectively representing the student body. I urge you to vote for them.

**Terry Barnard**  
Georgia state representative to the House of Representatives from Glennville

Career Services just doesn't supply enough

Dear Editor,  
I would like to reply to the article "Seniors aren't using Career Services," that was written winter quarter (Thursday, March 2 edition, front page). I would like to provide some answers to why the career services aren't being used by the seniors.

First, many may view the services to be opportunities mainly for business majors. I would like to ask you, can career services provide at least one job for every major that Georgia Southern provides? As a future graduate of 1995, I see nothing for psychol-

ogy, biology, justice studies, political science and many others. You as a service, must appeal to every student and not a selected few.

Second, let us focus on the career fairs that are held quarterly. Like I stated previously, these fairs do not provide opportunities for everyone. You walk into these fairs and you see businesses that are looking for managers, accountants, finance majors and others in this group. Each time I have attended these fairs, I have seen the same businesses with maybe an exception

to a small few. Can we get some variety? We pay too much money to see the same companies each quarter.

Finally, not every student who attends GSU plans to live in Georgia. Career Services should be able to provide career opportunities within the Southeast region. Let's include the Eastern region all together. Think of how many colleges and universities there are in Georgia and the number of graduates. Believe me there can't be enough opportunities for every college graduate in Georgia. The Career Services has

so many businesses, why can't they do some networking for more opportunities in other states? They can also use their alumni, which can be very helpful.

I pay you too much for me not to get a job in a field that I am interested. Don't cry about how you have all these companies coming to GSU. We, as seniors and future seniors, don't know what Career Services can't provide to us until it's our last quarter.

**Name withheld**  
Criminal justice senior

Holiday could symbolize truth of reincarnation

Dear Editor,  
A happy day to you. We all live forever. The symbolism of this past Easter holiday can represent the eternal truth of reincarnation.

We rise to various Astral places which are higher frequency dimensions. As if to imagine the Earth to be a radio station frequency, the Astral planes would be the next higher frequency station.

Depending on how good we were, will determine which plane we get to live in. After a time, we can return to Earth.

We gain knowledge from each life. Our past life experiences can help our present life with feelings and ideas of what to do, if you search and question in your mind.

Accumulate knowledge in this life, and you'll be wiser your next life. So our time here is precious. Or we return to learn something we could have learned before.

Live a sober life, and the wisdom of your past will shine through to your present.

**Sue Saint Marie**  
Myrtle Beach, S.C.



Backtalk

Is it just me, or does everyone at this school look like Barney Rubble? Must be just me.

— P.O. Offerman student

Thanks to GSU for cutting down all of those trees next to Continuing Education and making this campus look even more like a trailer park. Too bad this school is more interested in parking spaces and overcrowding the campus than in presuming this campus for future generations of students.

— Astrid Burnett student

Backtalk

In an effort to allow students, faculty and staff the chance to "talk back," The George-Anne runs its supplement of "Backtalk," which appears in the opinions section of this student newspaper, will run with the writer's name, just as other submitted editorial-type content. The purpose of this format is allow for "mini" Letters to the Editor. Entries may be submitted by mail at Landrum Box 8001, or by dropping by the G-A office in Williams Center room 223. You may even fax a "Backtalk" to the G-A at 871-1357. The G-A retains the right to refuse the publishing of any "Backtalk" entries.

Check out Union Production's new Summer Programming Committee SPLASH!

Work with SOAR and plan campus activities for the summer such as trips, parties, concerts, etc.

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Candidates for George-Anne and Reflector must be available on Thursday, May 4, and for Miscellany and WVGS/FM on Thursday, May 11. All interviews are scheduled at 3 p.m., Room 101, Williams Center.

## Sports Trivia

Q: Who did GSU beat in the first round of the 1989 1-AA playoffs?

A: Villanova, 52-36

## THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

### Another day in the life

(Note: it's almost 3 a.m. on a deadline night and editors Autrey and Munford are babbling about SGA candidates. 15 minutes ago a cockroach roughly the size of a hamster ran through the PAGES office. After much blue language and thrashing around with a pica pole, Autrey killed it ....) (It's been a long day, whatever day it is....)

#### Easter Sunday, 1995:

Like dogs and some women, motorcycles are never boring. This is an eternal truth.

One Aristotle would understand. Socrates, too, perhaps.

For some reason, my getting from Hinesville to Statesboro via motorcycle is also never boring.

But it isn't the getting there, a friend of mine would say, it's the trip. The places in between. Yeah, right.

Spent much of Easter morning trying to tighten chain. Succeeded in getting it too tight.

Spent what was left of morning untightening chain. Is untightening a word? Probably not, but in this instance it ought to be.

After a lot of swearing and twisting of nuts and bolts, and thumping the chain guard, ended up with chain about where it was — in terms of looseness — when I started. Decided to give up, it being deadline day. If the chain broke, it broke.

I had already found out Saturday morning that the back wheel was bent. Just enough to notice. The guy at the motorcycle shop said not to worry, it won't hurt the tire.

Sure. Don't worry. But he won't be riding the thing when the wheel comes off or the tire implodes. He won't be the one they pick up off the road ... or scrape off the grill of a logging truck if the thing doesn't hold together.

But hell. I'm not worried. I've got liability. And a helmet.

Besides, having a bent wheel keeps people from tailgating.

I stopped in Pembroke to check the chain and make sure the wheel was still doing it's job. In the process got glared at by two fat fatguys in a pickup truck.

Being an American, I glared back.

It went on like that for a minute. Lots of glaring.

I figure I must've looked like somebody they knew. Maybe it was Barney Rubble, or Lex Luger.

Maybe it was someone else. Stopped again, on the Statesboro side of I-16, at the BP station.

*It was at this BP that I once overheard a girl — who couldn't have been more than sixteen years old — say to another girl of roughly the same age:*

*"She ran over my dog, so I ran over hers."*

*I swear I did not make this up.*

This time an elderly couple pulled up in a new pickup truck and parked six inches from my left elbow. They were dressed for church. I was not, and got glared at by a woman old enough to be my great grandmother.

Go figure. Must be Easter.

# George-Anne Sports

## GSU takes two from ETSU

By Ronnie Swinford  
Senior Staff Writer

In spite of taking two of three from the East Tennessee State Buccaneers to pull their conference record to 14-7, the Eagles fell two games behind The Citadel in the Southern Conference race.

After sweeping ETSU in a Saturday doubleheader, GSU found new and exciting ways to lose Sunday when they dropped the final game of the series 16-10. The Bucs' set opponent records for runs with 16 and hits with 19.

ETSU opened the Sunday game with a three-run first inning, and added four more in the second, putting GSU in a seven run hole.

In the bottom half of the second GSU struck out four times and scored four runs. The inning started with a strikeout by Garth Spendiff, who reached first on a passed ball. Donnie Coe then singled and Jason Andrews walked to load the bases. The



James Hill

A GSU player tries to score Saturday in game one of a doubleheader.

next two batters struck out, for what should have been the second and third outs of the inning, then Tommy Peterman hit a laser beam of a grand slam homer, cutting ETSU's lead to 7-4.

The Eagles scored two more in the third inning and two in both the fifth and sixth innings, but ETSU scored four in the fourth inning and one in the eighth before blowing the game open with four insurance runs in the ninth.

Jeff Keppen took the loss, his first decision in his last five starts. Denny Maxwell won the game for ETSU. Maxwell went four and a third innings and held the Eagles to two runs and three hits.

GSU won the series opener 12-3 behind the pitching of William Rushing (10-2). Catcher Steve Wilson hit his 14th homer of the year.

GSU took the nightcap 9-8. Clint Sauls (4-2) got the win.

### INTERVIEW

## Wagner: 'We've already caused enough destruction ...'

By Jeff Whitten  
Sports Editor

*Editor's Note: This is the third and final part of a series featuring Dr. Wagner on the state of GSU's athletic programs.*

**G-A:** Would starting a women's track team result in funding cuts from other programs ... the football program, for instance?

**BW:** With our program there isn't any money to cut. You gotta give them a uniform ... well you've seen our football uniforms, hell we don't have stripes on the pants, don't have fancy jerseys. They come from the fact that when we started out we played in practice uniforms. We just got shinier pants and shinier numbers now. But we don't have any frills to speak of. And that's good, in that our women travel just like our men travel and they got the same uniforms and they get basically the same type of treatment. We haven't built one of our programs to where it's just out of kilter with the other programs. Our football program has always been a significant program but kids in south Georgia just like to play football. We haven't had to put them in nice motels and feed them big steaks and do those things to keep them happy. Just give them a chance to play.

So there isn't a lot of places to cut. What Title IX does ... it really tests the basic premise of athletic funding, in that they've said to athletics is that you are good and you're educational and you can be on campus but you fund yourself. Try to find funds yourself. We're not going to give you any tuition money but you can go over and get some student fee money. And you can raise your own money by fund raising and you can charge at the gate to get that money. Well, the federal government comes in and says you've got to have equality in your programs. We've built these programs through generating money at the gate. But they're saying we don't care where the money comes from; make it right. Well, the institution, if we're educational, then the institution ought to be funding athletics to some degree. And you're going to find more of a statement for institutional funding basically to help us comply with gender equity.

Because where some of the men's programs were built when the revenue came we built the program, this is going to be we're going to build the program, alright now let's see if we can get some revenue coming in.

It may certainly work that way, but it puts more pressure

on the institution. We don't want to reach gender equity by reducing opportunities for men. If you reduce opportunities for men you change your percentages ... but if it's just a game of changing percentages I don't think that's fair. I think if we have women who want to compete then it's our duty to make sure they can compete and they can compete in the same way the men compete. But I don't think that in order to meet federal legislation you take away opportunities that men were already using ... in order to give them to women. I don't think that's what gender equity is all about. Gender equity is to have equal opportunity for women, so they can come up to the men, not to bring the men down there with them. And in that respect we'll probably need some institutional assistance, or state assistance, the state of Florida funds gender equity, some other states are funding it and understand the situation. State high schools are going to the state government to get funding for interscholastic athletics. So gender equity financing for athletics. It could come to the point where any money that athletics generate would go into the university and the athletic department would be funded as a department. In some states that's happened. But that in some ways reduces the external pressure to sell tickets and raise money from boosters in that it doesn't go to the athletic department but to the university. So in a lot of ways it's sound because it reduces external pressures on the players and the coaches. And if we reduce the external pressures we got a better chance of having a program that's focussed on the student-athlete and how we treat them rather than the wins and losses.

So, if you look to the future, gender equity might take us to that type of a program. Our young men and women want a chance to compete, they just want to play. Whether there's 80,000 people there or 20,000 people there or a back lot somewhere that's got nice lines on it and mom and dad can be there, you know, just give 'em a chance to play.

**G-A:** OK. What's the biggest single issue facing GSU athletics right now? Is it the move to I-A, is it ...?

**BW:** Well I don't think you can ... it's a matrix of things, but if I had to look at any one particular area, certainly money's a big factor. I could spend 100 percent my time generating revenue for all of our teams, for our facilities, for general operations, for

expanding the women's programs. I guess if there is any one thing that's important for us at this particular stage, it's that. It's looking at all of our marketing opportunities, it's looking at all our fund raising opportunities, looking at all our ticket sales opportunities, it's looking at every revenue source we have and making sure we're exploiting — I don't know if exploiting is the right word — as best we can.

And then on the other side it's making sure what money we have isn't being wasted.

**G-A:** Let's talk about basketball, sir. When will the school's report on what caused Coach Kerns to resign be finished?

**BW:** It will probably take us a little bit longer. The thing is that the NCAA requires a format, it's quite extensive. Well, you can see this (holds up a stack of papers about two inches thick) is generally what we've written so far. And that's just the summary ... I've got (spreads hands roughly six inches apart) that many pages of depositions we've taken. We're going to head into several hundred pages. And writing all that up and getting it where we feel comfortable with all of it takes a longer time. It's kind of like writing a dissertation.

The meat of the investigation is all done. It's a matter now of running down loose ends, getting 'em into the narrative the NCAA wants, editing that narrative. What we will do is get our first draft, we will then take it to our conference office and go over it with them, probably go sit with the NCAA and go over the draft to make sure that if they say we'd better look there we can. So it can be our investigation and we touch all the bases so that other people feel comfortable, they don't have to come back and investigate over the top of us.

**G-A:** Who's responsible for conducting the investigation?

**BW:** Lane Van Tassel, the faculty athletic representative ...

**G-A:** So he's overseeing it ...?

**BW:** He oversees it, along with our compliance director, Hank Schamber. And then George Schreiber, who is the chair of the faculty athletic committee, and myself are the four primary investigators.

**G-A:** OK sir. You were overheard saying that you guys were checking the statements of the people you talked with to make sure the statements ... what was the word ... collaborated?

**BW:** Right.

**G-A:** You know what that sounds like when you say it that way, like you were checking ...?

**BW:** Who was lying.

## Men's Tennis Summary for 4/15/95 match

GSU 6, UTC 1

### Singles

Ross (GSU) d. Johnson (UTC), 6-3, 6-4  
Hawkins (UTC) d. Buckley (GSU), 6-4, 6-2  
Johansson (GSU) d. Sinsom (UTC), 6-3, 6-4  
Magnusson (GSU) d. Zeitter (UTC), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1  
Hudson (GSU) d. Rutkis (UTC), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3  
St. Pierre (GSU) d. Benedict (UTC), 6-4, 0-6, 7-5

## Intramural softball now in full swing

By Scott Cullen  
Staff Writer

Once again spring has taken a slide into Statesboro and along with the warmer temperatures has come the 1995 Spring Quarter softball season.

The teams are organized into leagues and regulated by Campus Recreation and Intramurals.

The sky was blue and the grass was green Easter Sunday as several of the 205 intramural softball teams gathered on the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis fields to play the first weekend games of the softball season.

Games scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. were delayed due to default by the opening teams, but competition began to pick up later in the day.

Ralley Sports left WMCD-

FM 100 speechless in the first game, 21-1.

In the second, Town Club Bomb Squad blew Easy River Cobain out of the water, 11-0. The Silver Bullets shot down the Redbreasts 20-5.

Gulfstream A.V.I. sent Softball Playaz up the creek without a paddle, 13-5.

Softball Playaz went on to take another beating as the Brew Crew left the Playaz in a stupor, 29-11.

Tailor Made sent BSU packing in a suit made to fit, 18-1.

This week promises to bring more players and fans out to the softball fields as the second week of intramural softball gets underway.

Call CRI at 681-5346 for more information on upcoming games.

Look in future issues of *The George-Anne* for updates.

**G-A:** Oh, okay, you're talking about content, to see who said what.

**BW:** Right. We had one situation and we had six different people describing that situation. And then we get all those statements together to see ... to make sure we're reading that situation properly. That there is agreement on ...

**G-A:** Just to see if someone's story is different? You're not trying to make sure that everybody says the same thing?

**BW:** We have to make a determination of what really happened, so we get them all together and we have to say, well, we believe these three and we're not sure about these other two, whether they really knew what they were talking about or whether they were trying to hide something from us, or where they were on that particular day.

It's like doing an investigation, like a detective. You sit 'em down and ... our coaches have come forward and basically been as candid as they could.

Our biggest concern is that we have the right story. We've already admitted to as bad a wrong, you know, academic integrity, and we've already had three coaches lose their jobs. So let's get the thing right so when we do go to the NCAA everything is right and the university is not embarrassed by anyone coming in and finding something else that's there. It's not like we're going to cover anything anyway, because if one of us went in there and tried to cover something, and it was found out, then we're gone.

There is no value in that. We've already caused enough destruction with the basketball program and our coaching staff, and there's certainly no justification for us to try to cover anything and put our own selves in jeopardy.

**G-A:** About NCAA punishment, probation or whatever ... is there a realistic possibility this could happen to GSU?

**BW:** Well, we've never been here before. I've never been through this before, but we have already punished ourselves really as severely as you can by three coaches losing their jobs and we go through a season where we weren't as competitive as we would've been if we'd had the coaches there.

The two players involved never played ... one played in one exhibition game ... three coaches are gone ... that's pretty tough penalties.

A lot of penalties are imposed (by the NCAA) while the coaches are still there. And we will come

in with some other corrective actions that we will take to ensure this doesn't happen again. We'll probably impose some other penalties upon ourselves.

**G-A:** Such as?

**BW:** The NCAA will give me a list of things that we can do ... from reducing scholarships to reducing visits ... they won't take any of our television money (laughs) ... we don't get any. But there's a list of things we can look at.

We haven't gotten to that point yet.

We hope that the fact that we took decisive action, that within 20 minutes of the time that we found out there was a possible violation we were in the president's office ... we already had procedures, a standing committee that's there, that committee chairman was contacted and we were down there taking depositions, and within six days of that time we had a press conference and announced the changes, all within a week.

So there was no covering ... I think that that shows we're serious about getting things right.

**G-A:** Another basketball question. About Coach Polinsky. What was the deciding factor ... you hired him, right? You're responsible for hiring coaches?

**BW:** Right. We had a committee ... really two different committees and several individuals that the coaches interviewed with and I went back and talked with each one of the committees and got their recommendations, talked with the individuals and Gregg pretty much came up at the top of everybody's list.

We had seven people that were really good. Out of that seven were six I would've taken and wouldn't have blinked an eye. But Gregg seemed to fit our situation better in that he's obviously a good coach. He's more of a people person than the others.

That's probably the one element that swayed things his way.

**G-A:** Because he's better at public relations?

**BW:** Well, public relations ... I think he will build a good image for the institution, he's very articulate, very good in front of a camera.

I think he's a sensitive person as far as the kids are concerned.

We were in a situation where we couldn't miss. We had six of the seven I'd take right now.

**G-A:** Is that one of the hardest things for you, hiring a coach?

**BW:** Absolutely. Because I've just adopted Gregg Polinsky for

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the next several years and I hope he can be successful ... I'm right in there with him ... that's the guy I'm gonna live with for the next several years until hopefully he has ultra-success and he can go back to Alabama or he can go someplace and continue his career. I believe you have to have goals and you have to be able to see that if I do a good job here I can go on. And that's one of the primary things we look at in a coach coming here. Is it someone that was here that could seize this as an opportunity to become a head coach, to get experience as a head coach and then go someplace they'll pay him a quarter million or half million dollars a year. What happens is everybody wins. Because what happens is our program has to go to be on top for him to get that job. So he gets our program on top, we then go find the next rising star.

**G-A:** So you're thinking about making our basketball program kind of like a farm team for coaches ...?

**BW:** If we could do that with football and basketball it would be the best thing that ever happened to us. If you take Miami of Ohio, it was called the cradle of coaches and you can go back to ... before Paul Dietzel ... Paul Dietzel, Ara Parseghian, Woody Hayes ... Dave McLean, Larry Smith ... all those guys went through Miami of Ohio. And they just believed in getting bright young coaches, getting 'em started, then moving 'em forward. The thing that you don't want to do is pick one that can't move. Because then the answer becomes obvious, he either retires or you fire him.

So if you're bringing people along and they can move forward, they're excited and they get a chance to go where they can make some more money and you bring in another.

**G-A:** As long as you keep picking the right coaches ...?

**BW:** Well ... the thing about it is we've had Erk Russell and Frank Kerns. I had Frank Kerns here for 14 years and we were ultra-successful, but we end up in a disaster. Erk Russell comes along but Erk retired, he retires at 15-0. We look and say this is a situation that is certainly atypical, abnormal. We're winning so much, let's try to keep it together. Let's make as few changes as we can. And we promote from within, and we try to keep it going. We win the national championship the next year and then really we got Youngstown ... Youngstown beats us by two points on our home field. We were running the option, pitched it and their cornerback caught it and ran it in for a touchdown. We blocked a punt, fell on it at the two yard

line with four seconds to go in the half, instead of scooping it up and running it in the end zone. A little bit of luck and we win that game, well, Youngstown wins the national championship. We're gonna play them at home and we're gonna win the national championship in 1991. They beat us and knocked us out of the playoffs. And we win that one and we win it that year ... instead we're 7-4. And they're the best team there, and we gotta play them on our field, and we beat 'em on our field already. So we're that close. And then we go 7-4 the next year — and we don't play very good the next year — and then we come up 9-3, we're Southern Conference champions, looks like we've turned the corner, we're coming back and then we have the disaster we had this year.

**G-A:** A few more questions, sir. While we're on football, the Georgia Dome game. Where did the idea of playing this game come from?

**BW:** Well, a couple of different reasons. Our Atlanta alumni have been talking for a long time about having a game in that area. We never quite could find one we thought would really fit in there and a lot of time neutral site games don't draw very well.

So we're looking at this year's schedule, and we can't get a I-A game. So Atlanta has the dome now, which is a really great place to play. It's just been the last two years we've had the opportunity to play in the dome. So we talked to the dome people and they've got a date. In fact we tried the year before to play Furman ... to play the Furman series in the dome ... and Furman was tepid on it and finally I backed off.

So I don't have a I-A game ... I need a spark. I need something that's different, I need a chance to make \$200,000. We've got three games before the students are on campus. 40 or 50 percent of our students are from Atlanta, why not take a game up there during that three week period while everybody is still in Atlanta, play that game and have a big party up there.

We bring Middle Tennessee down, they're about two and a half, three hours away, about as far as we are, and that's always been a big rivalry of ours. And next year we bring Troy State up from Alabama, they're two and a half, three hours away so chances are that those teams are gonna bring good crowds.

We're going to go after it big. We're working on having the Swinging Medallions in there on Friday night, having a golf tournament on Friday. We'll move the game back to 3:30, probably, Saturday afternoon so everybody

that parties on Friday can sleep till noon Saturday and then we start the party again Saturday afternoon. We go down to the dome, we got a pregame party at the dome, play the game, then everybody's free in Atlanta.

So we think it's a chance for GSU people to get together and have a good time. And it also gives us exposure in the Atlanta market ... it gives me an opportunity to generate the dollars that I might generate in a I-A game. And if I can get 20,000 people in there and I can make as much as I make in a I-A game, then we'll continue to work and continue to promote (the Georgia Dome game) and make it an annual affair.

**G-A:** It seems to me it would be a natural for television ... ESPN or something ... it's early in the season ...?

**BW:** Well we have four games on SportSouth right now. And my concern at this particular point is I want people in Atlanta. I don't want 'em to sit in Nashville, Tennessee watching the Middle Tennessee players, or sitting in Waycross, Georgia. I want 'em in Atlanta. You can kind of flip a coin as to whether that would have an effect on keeping people at home. We have four games that are gonna be televised, we'll televise homecoming out here ... ah, I just want to get one Georgia Dome game under my belt without TV. We'll still have jumbotrons, the internal TV, so we'll be doing the broadcasting internally, but we won't have SportSouth there, or ESPN. If we can get ESPN, we'll get ESPN, though (laughs).

**G-A:** Is Troy State a lock for 1996 ... is that a done deal?

**BW:** Yes.

**G-A:** Nothing beyond that?

**BW:** Nothing beyond that. We'll get those two and then we'll be through restructuring and we'll see what kind of I-A possibilities we have and we may be bringing a I-A team in there.

**G-A:** One more question, sir. About paying athletes a stipend ... you know there's talk about it ...?

**BW:** Well, there are two factors that hit you right between the eyes when you're dealing with paying athletes. Number one is ... you can't pay one with paying all. They say well basketball players generate all this money. Ok, pay the men's basketball players you're gonna pay the women basketball players. Pay the women's basketball players you're gonna pay the football players. Pay football now you're gonna pay all of 'em to balance that out. So you can't pay one without paying them all. Number two. When amateur athletics is based upon the premise that there is a line of

demarcation ... that line of demarcation is that an athletic department is an integral part of the institution, just like any department ... we're run by the same administrative structure that the university's run by ... and the student is an integral part of the student body. So if an athlete is generating any benefits that exceed the benefits a normal student can receive, for athletics, then we're really out of the realm of amateur athletics. We move out of that realm, we get into employer-employee relationships. The minute you get into employer-employee relationships, you come under all the labor laws.

You start out and you say alright, you're gonna pay me minimum wage ... equal pay. The big thing you get into, workman's compensation. What happens if I go down and hurt a knee. Are you then gonna pay me the rest of my life if I have an injury that keeps me from working? All of those employee-employer relationship questions come up. Now we unionize the student athletes and we'll go on strike (laughs). So number one, you can't afford it. Number two, legally you get into a completely different ballgame. Number three, we ought to be structured so it's our best student athletes playing against somebody else's best student athletes in that particular sport. And if we're going further than that then we got a question of whether we should be there at all. It's very hard for me to swallow or think about a basketball team missing a whole week of classes just to go play basketball.

How on God's green earth are you gonna study? I wanna be an engineer and coach schedules a week road trip in the middle of the quarter. Well, don't go to class. Now anybody that goes to college knows you just can't miss a week of class and not have real problems. And the next week you might be missing three days ...

we look at that with our faculty athletic committee and say you can only miss so many days per quarter ... you can't miss three in a row. You can miss two days but you can't miss three. And I still think we travel too much. I think we put too much pressure on the road on some of our teams. We tried with basketball to go Saturday-Sunday in the league, it really didn't work out very well. The student athletes felt like they never had a day off, never had a rest, they were either in class or playing basketball. And Sunday games didn't go off very good with the fans. But somewhere in there we got to back off ... get a different perspective. I feel like we've made tremendous headway since the 1970s. Athletics was completely out of control. We've refined it, we're gonna continue to refine it, we've reduced the amount of time a kid can

practice ... we're working to make the student athlete as much a part of the student body as we can, so there really isn't any difference between that student athlete who's involved in football and that student athlete who's involved in any other extracurricular activity.

**G-A:** Did I ask you what you'd be doing if your weren't an athletic director?

**BW:** I'd be coaching football.

**G-A:** You've coached before?

**BW:** Yeah. When I made a move to get my Ph.D. and become an athletic director, athletic directors were making more than football coaches.

Now football coaches are making \$700,000-\$800,000, athletic directors are making \$120,000 (laughs).

**G-A:** Here, sir?

**BW:** (laughs) Here we make like \$50,000 - \$60,000.

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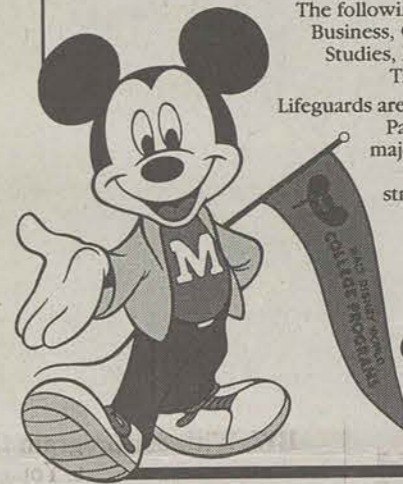
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**VOTE '95**

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**TIME : 9 - 3**

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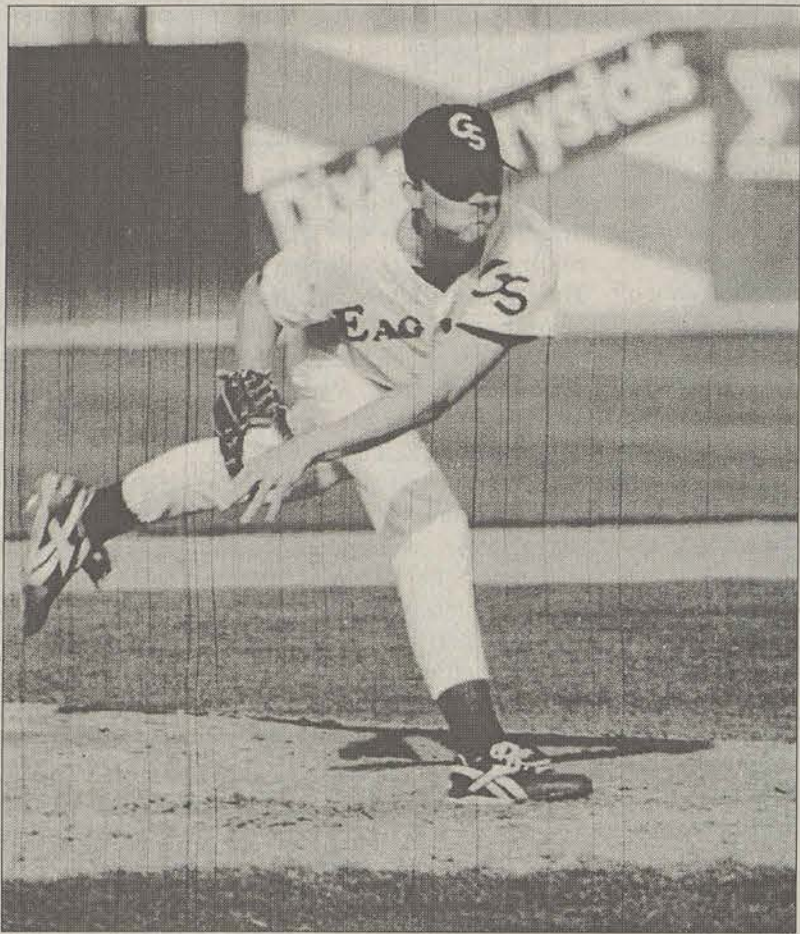
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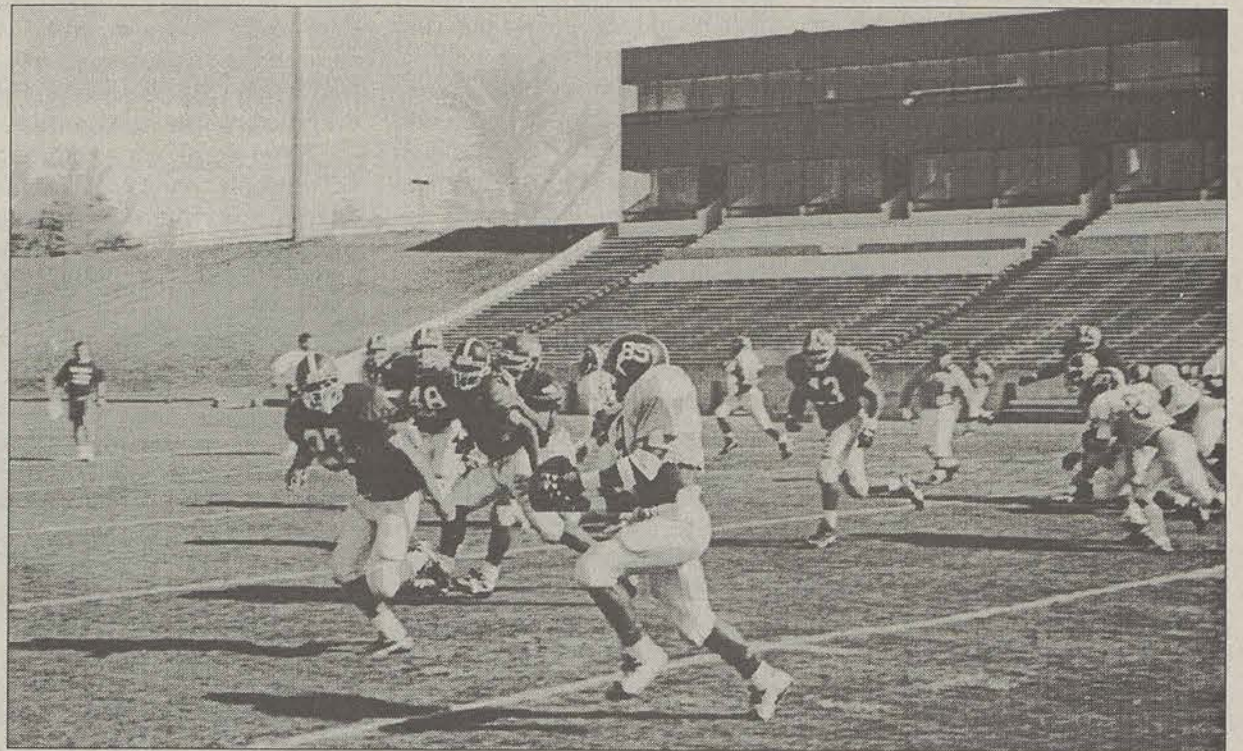
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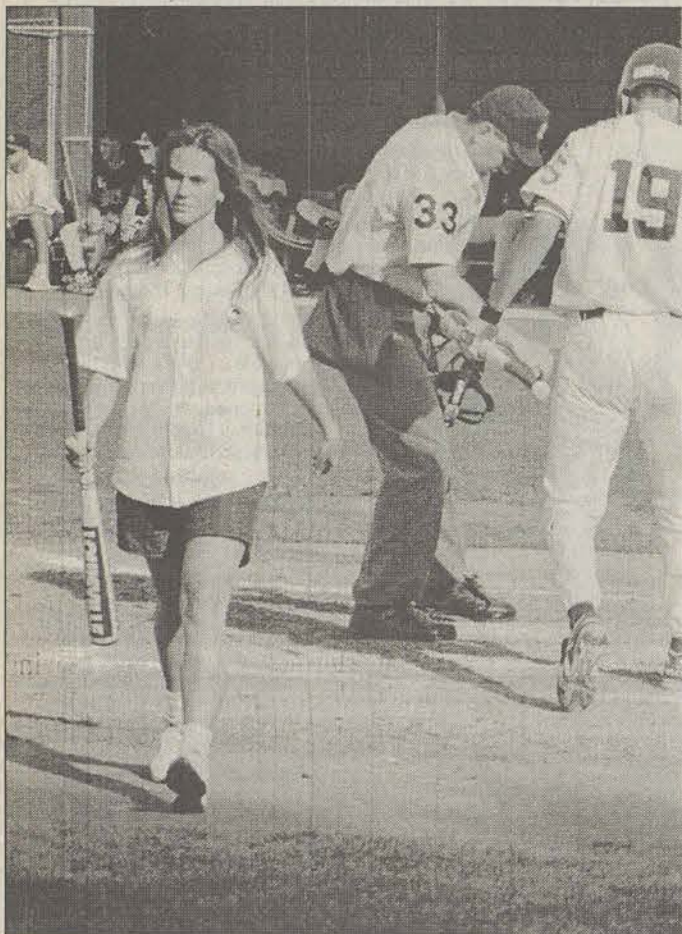
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Dexter Dawson races toward the sideline on a reverse during spring practice Friday.

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**Editor's Note:** The University of South Carolina baseball team visits J.I. Clements at 7 p.m., then GSU returns the favor by traveling to Columbia tomorrow to play the Gamecocks on Sarge Frye Field. The Southern Conference baseball tournament starts April 27 in Charleston, S.C.  
In football, the annual Blue-White game kicks off April 29 in Paulson Stadium.

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## IN RELATIONSHIPS

THE  
DATING  
GAME

JOHN MUNFORD

How do you know if  
someone likes you?

Of all the aspects of beginning to date, the hardest move to make probably isn't actually going on the first date. There, you're actually getting together to get rid of all the angst and pent-up nervousness both of you have built up in the days before the date.

Actually, the hardest part of beginning a relationship is finding an appropriate date. So, as a public service, I conducted an informal poll of women Friday morning: I asked them how they show they're attracted to a guy.

The first respondent said she smiles a lot and uses a lot of eye contact.

Sure, it's simple, but she was also walking off a hangover she got Thursday night. Meaning, she tries to pick up guys in a bar—or, rather, she tries to get guys to pick her up in a bar.

I can't say a bar is a bad place to meet women, it's just that it's not for everyone. Seemingly, only the adventurous (and very stupid) people of our culture these days try to find common ground while totally obliterated on beer or worse yet, Zima.

No drunk person is quite the same when they are forced to sober up the next day.

Another of the respondents said she'll flat out stare at a guy. Now this I can handle.

There's probably no better way to flatter someone you don't know than to stare at them.

That is, unless they just plain don't want to be stared at.

But at least this method is slightly more effective. At the very least, it will get most guys' attention.

And our attention is just what you ladies want, right?

Another interviewee said she'll (gulp) pick a fight with a guy. She further clarified, however, that she meant playful fighting.

I'll have to admit, this was one of the best ideas I heard.

First, you really get his attention.

Second, if you're really playful enough, you get a chance to really show off your sense of humor—something I certainly look for in a prospective date.

'Course, I'm off the market now (thank God).

I've been seeing my current girlfriend for almost six months now, if you don't count the four years we were best friends before that. So I don't have to deal with all this wondering stuff, like: "Is she looking at me?"

Or: "Why is she smiling at me like that?"

As a matter of fact, I asked Marilyn about when she used to date, how did she show she was attracted to a guy?

Her quote, verbatim: "I didn't."

Now, I'm not going to bust on my woman, because she is the best friend I've ever had and hopefully one day, we'll get hitched.

The truth remains, however, that she was attracted to some guys in high school and her first two years in college, but she was too shy to speak up, pick a fight, or even stare.

Me thinks there are a lot of women (and men) out there just like Marilyn.

You want a date, but you don't want the risk. I don't know if that's because we're members of the our-parents-are-divorcing-at-an-alarming-rate generation, but one thing is for sure:

If you don't take the risks, life will pass you by sooner than you think.

Think about that.

The Dating Game is a new advice column for The George-Anne. If you have a dating horror story, some good dating tips or advice on how to handle rejection, drop us a line at Landrum Box 8001 with your dating frustrations and fantasies.

## ON CAMPUS

Henderson library new  
home for archivesBy LaTrinelsia Thomas  
Staff Writer

Besides being nationally recognized for its four football championships, GSU has another good reason to boast.

The U.S. Society for Education through Art, a national organization devoted to multicultural and cross-cultural issues, is now located at GSU.

"We are very excited about having the organization located here at Georgia Southern," said Dr. Jane Rhoades-Hudak, archivist for the organization. "People all over the world who are interested in multicultural and cross-cultural issues can access Georgia Southern's art archives through the on-line computer system."

Sudak said that at first it was impossible for GSU to gain the national archives due to its lack of an art archives.

"We did not have an archives at first," Hudak said, "so I worked with Dr. Ariail at the library and now we have our own special collection."

After going through all of the formalities, GSU was finally able to gain the archives.

"Educators and people in general all over the world can have access to these archives," Hudak said.

Such information contained in the archives are books relating to different arts, conference proceedings and the organization's journal, "Journal of Multicultural and Cross-Cultural," in which Hudak serves on the editorial review board.

Also, included in the archives are research on art from cultures of Native Americans, African-Americans, Chinese and many other cultures.

"In research, professors deal with how art is taught in another culture and how someone learns about art in a small scale society," Hudak said.

The national organization is presently involved in helping Zimbabwe begin an art program.

"We're trying to help Zimbabwe get its first art department established," Hudak said. "People all over the United States will be sending things here to Georgia Southern for me to send to Zimbabwe as a result of the organization being located here."

Hudak expressed how prestigious the national arts archives is for GSU.

"I think it is a real feather in Georgia Southern's cap to have these archives located here, because it will be bringing researchers from all over the world here to GSU to research information."

## IN MUSIC

## Music Fest coming to GSU

Special to the George-Anne

Musicfest '95 will be held at Paulson Stadium April 22.

The concert will feature country singer Aaron Tippin and Statesboro's Kinchafoonee Cowboys.

The gates will open at 3 p.m. and will feature some local entertainment, including The Positions, followed by the Kinchafoonee Cowboys and the "Battle of the Bands" winner. Aaron Tippin will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Tippin is described as a "hill-billy philosopher with blue-collar common sense and the soul of a poet."

He has appeared on a variety of shows including *The Grand Ole Opry*, *The Today Show*, *CBS*

*This Morning and Live With Regis and Kathie Lee*.

Tippin relies on fans for emotional support and guidance.

"As a performer, I'm in a room with many doors," he said. "If I open one door and fans aren't applauding, I close it. Then I go back to the door where they were screaming and yelling. This is all about paying attention to the people who love your music."

Tickets can be purchased at the GSU Ticket Office or Walker Pharmacy in Statesboro.

Tickets can be ordered by phone at 1-800-351-7469 with a small service charge. Reserved seats are \$12 and general admission is \$10. GSU students can purchase tickets for \$8.50 with a student I.D.

## IN MUSIC

Rap artist Queen Latifah  
faces video piracy charges

The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Rapstar and actress Queen Latifah has been charged with video piracy. Her attorney says the charges are without merit.

The charges were filed after the man to whom she sold her Jersey City video rental store told police the store had more than 240 illegally copied tapes.

Queen Latifah's mother, Rita Owens, and the store's former manager, Ramsey Gbelawee, were also charged Thursday. Queen Latifah, of Jersey City, is listed on a municipal court complaint under her given name, Dana Owens.

Paul W. Bergin, the attorney for all three defendants, said the charges have no merit. None of his clients knew the store "Videos To Go" stocked pirated tapes, he said.

"Queen Latifah hasn't even

been in the store for years," Bergin told *The Jersey Journal* in Friday's editions.

The three defendants have not been arrested and the case has been referred to a grand jury.

Daggett bought the store from Queen Latifah in April 1994. Two months later, he said, he began to suspect the store had pirated tapes when two dealers of illegally made tapes came in to see if they could do business.

Daggett said he tried to locate Queen Latifah and the other two defendants but could not, so he called the Motion Picture Association of America.

Jersey City police and MPAA investigators combed the store's stock and confiscated the pirated tapes.

Queen Latifah, a solo rap artist, also appears regularly on the Fox television comedy series "Living Single."

## IN TELEVISION

Students are hooked to talk  
shows because of dramaBy John Munford  
Assistant News Editor

Eight pairs of eyes lurk in the Russell Union TV Room at 10 a.m. Friday morning.

And all of them are watching "Rolonda." Today's topic: "Saying you're sorry." The first two guests, Terry and Candy were friends. Terry told Candy she was sorry for stealing Terry's credit card and using it.

It turns out, Terry stole more than that: she took Candy's boyfriend, too—without Candy ever knowing about it.

And of course, after the commercial break, Rolonda trots out the man in the middle, James.

"I just got caught up," James said of the fix he got himself into. "I love ..." he began, not able to finish the sentence after realizing both women were right there next to him.

This is your prototypical, stereotypical talk show topic: a lot of fluff about other people's business.

Do GSU students believe all these wild stories?

Nicola Archer, a 19-year-old sophomore psychology major, said she watches "Rolonda" regularly before her 11 a.m. history class in the Russell Union Theater.

"I'm kinda hooked," she said. "It's kind of believable, but I

**"WATCHING THIS IS  
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—IRENE POTTER  
JUNIOR

wouldn't let something like that happen to me. I have a roommate, and we are close like they are; if anything like that was to happen, she wouldn't step across that line.

"You just don't come on to someone, even if your roommate's boyfriend is coming on to you.

You just push him aside and go tell your roommate. She [Terry] went about it all wrong."

Irene Potter is a 19-year-old junior physical education/health major.

She said she was there "just taking a break."

"I don't usually watch TV at home," Potter said. "I believe the story, but I don't think I would have accepted the girl's apology. It's just not something you do to your roommate or your friends."

"Watching this is something else to do, I guess," Potter said. "There ain't anything else on TV. TV's a relaxing thing to sit down and watch."

Archer said people are attracted to talk shows for the same reason people are attracted to soap operas: drama.

"People are nosy and they want to know each other's business," Archer said. "Other people's lives are sometimes more intriguing than theirs. All these topics are appealing from show to show because people want to know other people's business."

## IN MUSIC

Pearl Jam singer makes a surprise  
appearance at punk concertBy Michelle Valerio  
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The names brought the fans but the music kept them as rock star Eddie Vedder made a surprise appearance when he joined punk rock institution Mike Watt at the tiny Dingo Bar on Thursday night.

Vedder also appeared at Watt's show in Tempe, Ariz., on Wednesday, the first of the tour.

Chairs and tables were set aside to make room for the more than 300 fans who jammed the bar for the performances. Only the lucky few who made it close to the stage actually got to glimpse Vedder, vocalist for the hugely popular band Pearl Jam.

Shock waves rumbled through Albuquerque's music scene Thursday when a local discjockey announced that Vedder would join Watt's scheduled show that evening.

The Albuquerque Journal reported today that a line of people stretched to the end of the block 20 minutes before the doors of the Dingo were to open.

**"IT WAS A GREAT  
SHOW, GREAT MUSIC."**

— SARAH GILLERT  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW  
MEXICO STUDENT

The newspaper said one hopeful fan offered Miguel Corrigan, the club's owner, \$400 to see the sold-out show.

University of New Mexico students Sarah Gillert, 22, and Jes-

sica Mapes, 21, said they were glad they waited in line for more than an hour to get into the bar.

"It was a great show, great music," Gillert said.

Vedder's presence—known but not seen by many—was enough for some fans.

"Knowing Eddie was here helped influence us to come tonight," Gillert said.

Watt is touring behind his solo record "ball-hog or tugboat," featuring 50 cameos by alternative musicians including Vedder, ex-Nirvana drummer David Grohl, Henry Rollins and Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner. Grohl also performed at the Dingo, moving to the guitar for 10 songs played by his new band, Foo Fighters.

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IN GEORGIA

# Clinton criticizes GOP on the anniversary of FDR's death

The Associated Press

WARMSPRINGS, Ga. — President Clinton got loads of help from former President Jimmy Carter and Georgia's governor in seeking to link his presidency with the larger-than-life legacy of President Franklin Roosevelt.

In front of the small clapboard house FDR dubbed his "Little White House," Clinton scorned today's Republican leaders for seeking to dismantle FDR's landmark social programs.

"I wish President Roosevelt were here. I wish he were just sort of on our shoulder to deride those who are skeptical, those who are negative, and most of all, those who seek to play on fears to divide," Clinton told the estimated 5,000 people who jammed the wooded lawn in front of the small house.

Carter, who received one of

the annual Four Freedoms medals awarded each year by the Roosevelt Institute, said the right to claim kinship with FDR and his accomplishments belongs solely to the Democrats.

Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich often cites Roosevelt as a model.

"It seems a travesty that some of them would claim the legacy of my president, Franklin Roosevelt," said Carter, who was a midshipman in the Navy the year FDR died.

Gov. Zell Miller, continuing his renewed embrace of Clinton, set the tone by introducing Clinton as a friend and fellow Democrat who embodies many of FDR's best attributes.

"That same resolve to move this country forward, that same unbridled optimism—all are very much in evidence in the man

who is our president today," Miller said.

Later, in Atlanta, Gingrich said he had never intended to liken himself to Roosevelt.

"Of course, I'm no FDR. I mean, that's silly. I never claimed to be an FDR. FDR was probably the greatest president of the 20th Century," Gingrich said.

But he said "Anyone who studies FDR's career seriously will realize he was very conservative in his attitude toward the work ethic and toward strengthening families, and he would have been appalled at what the modern welfare state has done."

Chilly winds and an overcast sky that threatened rain all day failed to keep the throngs from making the trek through the huge campus to the five-room house where FDR suffered a fatal stroke 50 years ago.

IN GEORGIA

# UGA student dies of infection

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — A University of Georgia student has died of bacterial meningitis, and another student is being treated for what may be the same disease.

David Kingsley Wray, 19, died Saturday at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, school health officials said Wednesday.

Wray was a sophomore from Lithonia.

An autopsy confirmed he had bacterial meningitis, said Dr. Claude Burnett, district health director for northeast Georgia.

"I think it's an isolated case," Burnett said. "We're not concerned about the potential of a significant risk of its spreading."

The second student, who was

not identified, was in stable condition at St. Mary's Hospital. He may have meningitis, but culture tests failed to detect the bacteria, Burnett said.

Students and others who had been in close contact with both students were given preventive doses of an antibiotic, he said.

Two cases of bacterial meningitis would not be an unusually high number for the university

during the spring, said Ruth Orman, a spokeswoman for the school's Gilbert Health Center. Statewide, there are 75 to 100 cases annually.

The disease, which typically strikes people under 30, is spread only by very close contact such as kissing or sneezing. Symptoms include fever, neck stiffness, nausea, dizziness and a purple rash.

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# Freaknik violence feared

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta police are getting ready to take on Freaknik, the massive annual street party that draws young blacks from around the country, and this time they say they'll keep traffic moving.

Three presidents of historically black colleges in the city, however, are urging the authorities to go easy on the revelers to prevent a riot when the gathering of up to 200,000 people begins later this week.

The event is unofficial, but last year began Friday and ended Sunday.

This year, police say they think traffic may be a problem as early as Wednesday.

Officers will try to keep drivers who have no business in the area out of a 200-square-block portion of downtown Atlanta.

Checkpoints also will be set

up to keep cruisers out of neighborhoods.

Police say young people who block traffic, ride on cars or drink in public will be arrested.

Some businesses in areas frequented by Freaknik partyers, their access blocked by a wall of traffic, say they will close down for the weekend.

The three college presidents say Mayor Bill Campbell and other authorities are sending too harsh a message.

"The motivation is to discourage them from wanting to come back," said James Costen, president of the Interdenominational Theological Center. "What it is going to do, however, is create frustration and perhaps riot conditions."

Also concerned are the president of the Morehouse School of Medicine, Louis Sullivan, and Clark Atlanta University Presi-

dent Thomas Cole Jr.

They say focusing on enforcement while denying partyers park permits and access to parts of the city will only increase tensions.

"We support the mayor in the effort to crack down on lawbreakers, but the tone that appears to be developing is that 'we don't want you here and the full extent of our resources will be brought to bear on those who break the law,'" said Thomas Cole Jr., president of Clark Atlanta University.

The academics, who initially supported the city's stance, say they recently approached Campbell about refocusing his message to welcome law-abiding youngsters.

They said he declined, believing doing that would send a mixed message.

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Sublease your own bedroom in Player's Club townhome Summer Qtr. Only \$161.25/mon + 1/3 util. Please call Jennifer 871-5136. Thanks.

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Summer sublease at Player's Club Apartments. Two roommates needed. Only \$145/mon. + util. Call Kara or Jana 681-9088, leave a message!

Two sub-leasees needed for summer quarter. Fully furnished apartment with private bedroom in Stadium Walk. Call Jajuna or Vernanda at 871-7783 and leave a message.

## 20-Roommates

1 female roommate needed for 95-96 school year in Player's Club. 4 bedroom flat \$233/mon + 1/4 utilities. Call 871-7988 or 489-6878.

1 female roommate needed to sublease for summer qtr. \$100/june and \$225/July + August. Fully furnished. W/D. Call Nicole at 681-8980.

1 female roommate needed to sublease for summer quarter. \$490/qtr. Willing to negotiate. Free water, HBO and cable. Call 871-7988.

2 females for Fall 1995. Own bedroom. Share bathroom. W/D. 1994 trailer in Johnson's Mobile Court. 1 mile from campus. Call Renee at 871-7955.

Female roommate needed ASAP to sublease summer qtr. Hawthorne 2. Own bdrm and bath. Rent \$225 neg. 871-3979. Ask for Kristi.

Female roommate needed ASAP to sublease. Large private room with private bathroom, walk-in closet, ceiling fan, W/D, \$230/mon. Hawthorne townhouses. Traci 587-9003, leave message.

Female roommate needed for 96-97 year. 2 bdrm, 1 bath furnished. \$220/mon at Stadium View. Please call Tracie at 681-7011, non-smoker and heat. Living habits preferred.

Female roommate needed for summer qtr. Private room in mobile home, W/D, non-smoker, \$100/mon., 1/3 util. Call 681-6717.

Roommate needed: Own bed, bath, washer, dishwasher, 1/2 util., \$175/mon. Call Eric 871-7348

Roommate needed ASAP for 2 bdrm apt. Female preferred. W/D, DW, close to campus. Call Mary at 764-3553. \$200/mon.

Roommate needed for summer, fall, and winter. Private room in a new home only 2 1/2 miles from campus. \$225/mon. Call Lisa 489-5902.

W/F needed to share large 2 bed/1 bath duplex fall. \$215/mon + 1/2 utilities. Call Jim 871-7429.

Wanted: 2 or 3 roommates to assume lease of a 3 bedroom townhouse3 at Player's Club. Call Mark or Alec 871-3233, leave message.

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## 27-Wanted

Need person(s) to take over lease. Stadium Walk Apt. #77. \$430/mon. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Contact Michelle 681-8397.

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## S.C. to open landfill

By Robert Tanner  
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina should reopen its low-level nuclear waste landfill to the nation because North Carolina is stalling on building a replacement, Gov. David Beasley said Thursday.

The landfill in Barnwell County is one of two that accepts nuclear waste and before it was closed to most states in July, it handled most of the nation's low-level nuclear trash. The other, in Hanford, Wash., serves only a

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iliary Services Larry Davis, because athletic scholarships provide housing for athletes.

"This building will not actually increase the capacity of housing because when this building comes on line, Oxford will be closed," Burkett said.

The estimated cost of construction is \$12 million, which will be paid for with money borrowed from the state through a bond issue payoff.

"There has been a time delay on the groundbreaking because of budget restraints, but the de-

### SGA

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"It will give people more of a chance to come by and be more aware of what's going on," said SGA Publicity Coordinator Zan Smith.

Smith said the voting format will be the same as years past: students will show their ID card to a pollster at a computer terminal to receive a scantron to fill out. The pollster will check the student's name in the computer to ensure that no one votes twice.

The main platform issue I think is apathy of students. There was only about 1,100 students that voted last year 7 to 8 percent. There is only 7 to 8 percent deciding programs.

Miller said one of the other candidates has made promises he cannot keep, dealing with parking issue and "Day of Grace." The Hyer ticket is backing those two issues.

"It is well within the prerogative of Student Government to do that," said Hyer, who has served as an SGA representative on the parking and transportation committee.

### PIZZA

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Karlson said. "It was kind of an attention-getter. When we go and hand out flyers to somebody, they just tell you that's nice and toss the flyers in the garbage can.

"If you give away anything for free, like free food, people will listen to you. We paid for it out of our own pockets. My main concern is trying to find out what everybody wants," Karlson said.

The current SGA Officer Election Campaign Guidelines does not prohibit candidates from providing free food for students while campaigning.

Hendrix resident Dana Gunter, 18, said she heard some people at the pizza party asking the candidates, "Is this a bribe?"

"Some guy was passing out pizza and talking about the parking issue. Who's running with him and what positions they're running for?" Gunter said.

Will Aldred, 19, a Hendrix resident, said he had a slice of pizza and he could have been swayed to vote by the pizza party.

"Yeah, I don't really know any of the candidates, but the ones that tried to get the votes here [at the pizza party] ... I don't know if I still will [vote]. It's according to if I have time or not."

Karlson also said people may criticize the Hyer ticket of trying to buy votes, but those people have a right to their opinion.

"I would agree with them and everybody is entitled to their own opinion, but there are different ways you have to handle different groups on campus," Karlson said. "I'm not badmouthing freshmen because I am one, but with freshmen you have to go down to a different level than you would a senior or graduate student."

limited area.

Environmentalists said reopening Barnwell to all comers would damage efforts to build regional waste sites and would continue South Carolina's reputation as the nation's dumping ground.

But Beasley, who would exclude North Carolina from using it, said his decision was more responsible because it would keep low-level radioactive waste from being stored unsafely at universities, hospitals and medical clinics.

sign is turning out nice," Powell said. "The original plan was to have all apartment-style rooms, but the budget could not support that, so we had to modify to half apartment and half suites."

GSU officials plan for construction to start at the end of this year, or the beginning of next year. The estimated time for building is a year to two years. The new hall is expected to be ready for students by fall quarter 1997.

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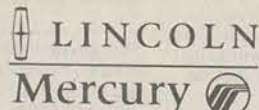
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