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Disco fever!

Polyester bell bottoms and funky lights are back as disco night comes to Legends ...

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BRIEFLY...

White professor wins case against Albany State College

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — A white history professor at historically black Albany State College has won what may be the final round in his seven-year-old discrimination case against the school.

The Georgia Supreme Court declined to overturn a 1993 Court of Appeals ruling that found the college discriminated against John E. Moore, who claimed he was passed over for promotion to full professor status because he was white.

Albany State officials have until the end of the month to ask the court to reconsider. If they choose not to appeal, the decision will stand.

"They have been found guilty of discrimination. It means there's hope that people who are not black or in the inner circle of the administration will be treated fairly," Moore said Tuesday.

Albany State President Billy Black was unavailable for comment, but he said in a recent interview with The Albany Herald that the college's policies are fair.

The ruling, released Monday, is the latest development in 21 discrimination complaints that have been filed against the college in nine years.

The complaints alleged inequitable wages, unfair disciplinary actions, unwarranted firings and promotions based on favoritism.

Four of the cases ended with rulings in favor of the complaining party, eight were dismissed without merit, one was settled without a hearing and eight remain open, including Moore's.

WORD OF THE DAY

skewed (skyood) *adj.* 1. Placed or turned to one side; asymmetrical. 2. Distorted or biased in meaning or effect. 3. Having a part that diverges, as in gearing.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER



TODAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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Election leads to presidential runoff

Hyer is front-runner with 49 percent of vote

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

In an election that accord-

ing to the voting numbers few students identify with, Student Government Association presidential candidates Leland Hyer and Mario Hairston fell short of acquiring the majority of votes needed for a win.

A runoff election between

the two candidates will be held Thursday beside the Russell Union Rotunda from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Only 9 percent of the student body showed up to nearly miss electing Hyer by 1.9 percent, 13 votes short with a final tally of 630. SGA election guidelines require 51 percent to award a victor. Hairston garnered 419 votes, good for a 32.1 percent student backing.

The third presidential candidate, junior music major Mike Miller, finished with 207 votes for 16.1 percent.

Only 1,283 students voted in the three-day election for a percentage of just over 9 percent of the 14,138 GSU enrollment. The students enrollment number was supplied by The Fact Book 1994-95 of GSU.

Carlton Dickerson, a senior double majoring in public relations and broadcasting, was chosen as executive vice president with 65.7 percent of the votes over competitor William Prim, a junior music major, who received 29 percent of the votes.

The only other contested slot, for vice president of auxiliary affairs, was won by Heather Karlson, a freshman justice studies major, who re-

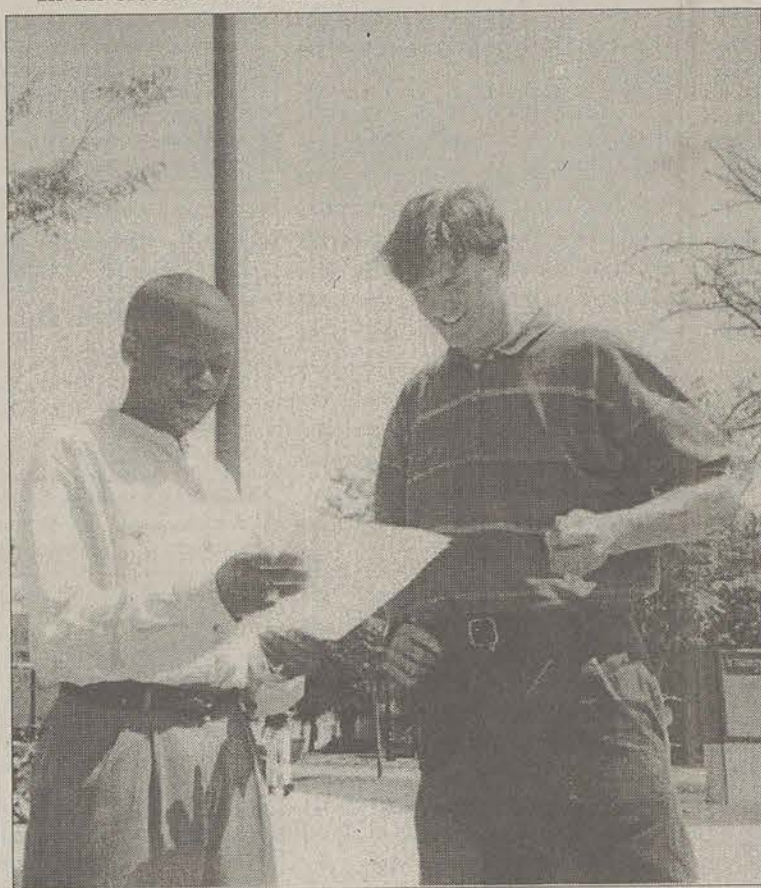
ceived 53.2 percent of the votes over Dee Dee Williams, who received 38.8 percent of the votes.

Uncontested slots went to junior finance major John Walraven for vice president of finance at 69.5 percent and

sophomore political science major Gavin Shook for vice president of academic affairs at 71.9 percent.

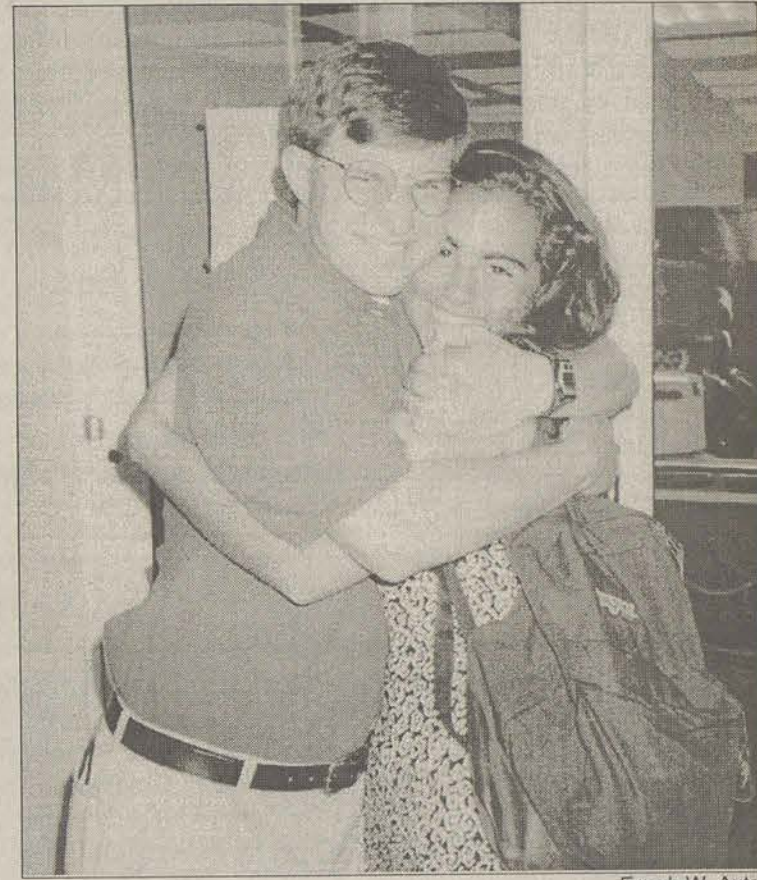
In the end, each candidate on the Hyer ticket was elected, except Hyer himself.

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Enoch W. Autry

Hairston (left) checks results with election supervisor Kevin Kalicak.



Enoch W. Autry

Hyer embraces newly-elected Auxiliary V.P. Heather Karlson.

Message boards ready for placement by June



Special photo

A picture of how the message boards will look when they are installed by late June 1995.

GSU News Service

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series. In today's edition The George-Anne examines the decision by GSU to install message boards on campus. The boards were supposed to be in place last fall quarter, but due to several problems, the installation date was pushed back. In Thursday's issue, The George-Anne will talk to local business representatives to get reactions to the decision.

After several delays, GSU has announced plans to install five message boards on and around campus by late June.

"The university realized a critical need to

communicate better with a campus-community that has more than doubled in less than a decade," said GSU President Nicholas Henry. "The message centers respond to that need."

Henry said the round the clock electronic bulletins will serve as information central for the university's 14,000 students and 1,900 employees, and the boards will bring news of campus activities to visitors and the community.

Two message centers will be located inside the campus at Hanner Fieldhouse and on the Pedestrium at the Lakeside Cafe. Three signs will be visible from highways: on Lanier Road at

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Hyer voices concerns

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

With the SGA runoff election only two days away, frontrunning presidential contender Lee Hyer has written to election chairman Kevin Kalicak outlining concerns about the one-precinct, one-day runoff.

The runoff will be between Hyer and Mario Hairston. Hyer received 49.1 percent of the vote (630 votes), and Mario Hairston received 32.1 percent (419 votes). Mike Miller, who received 16.1 percent of the votes (207 votes), did not qualify for the runoff.

"My reservations stem from the fact I think the runoff should replicate the general election — everyone student should be afforded the same convenience of opportunity of voting as they did in the general election (three days, three precincts)," Hyer said Monday.

"I think we need three precincts. The election committee told me it would not be feasible to hold three different precincts the same day because the computers could not run simultaneously," he said.

Hyer said he was told he

would receive a decision sometime Monday as to what the process would be on Thursday.

"I told Lee I understand his position, but I turned it over to Kevin Kalicak (the election committee chairman)," said Union Supervisor Earl Cashon.

Despite numerous calls to the SGA office, Kalicak could not be reached for comment.

"I am asking them (the ones who voted last week in the general election) to come out and vote again," Hyer said. "I am counting on the same people who voted for me to do so again because I haven't changed and neither has my platform. For the people who didn't vote for me, I would like them to look at Mario Hairston and I and decide who is the better candidate."

Hyer said he is not opposed to the idea of a runoff election because having a runoff to establish a majority between two candidates is vital.

"Everyone has the opportunity to vote (in the runoff), as opposed to a state election (where only those who voted in the general election can

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Science and Technology feels GSU budget crunch

By David Hillis
Senior Staff Writer

As GSU administrators begin to examine more closely the funding increases requested by the university's respective colleges, the College of Science and Technology will join the others in reviewing their previously made 1995-96 budget proposals for possible cuts.

According to CSAT Dean Leo Parrish, this will include all of the colleges having to reexamine any hoped for additions or improvements that were to be a part of next year's budget.

"From the standpoint of the College of Science and Technology, probably our best hope will be just as everyone else, which is basically to operate into next year with pretty much the same number of faculty that we had this year," Parrish said.

"What we had hoped going into the budget process was

the opportunity to get some needed additional faculty, to address our long-term goals of lower faculty-to-student ratios (in the classroom)."

In the case of CSAT, Parrish said they hoped to add on four new, full-time faculty positions next year. But since the money will not be available, these additions will be tabled and other plans made.

"That means we'll have to add a little more part-time faculty than we would really prefer, and we will be in the position of enlarging the (number of students in classroom) sections," he said. "But the approach we intend to take is that we will not back off on the commitments where we've made offers and gotten acceptances."

"So to be real candid, the fact that we're probably not going to receive any additional positions will not mean the stu-

dents will see lower quality; it's just that we will not be able to get more ahead, and maybe get better."

Parrish said the budget crunch will also result in having more current teaching po-

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— B.W. PONDER
DEPARTMENT HEAD

sitions filled with temporary faculty than desired, as was the case this year.

According to Parrish, CSAT currently has 145 full-time faculty, 20 of which are filled by

faculty on a temporary basis.

"Right now our number of temporary faculty members is a little on the high side, and the reason is that we have been able to grow," Parrish said. "But this year, even with the budget crunch, we anticipate to be changing eight of those into permanent positions."

He also said he is confident that, out of the 14 faculty positions advertised for this year by CSAT, all of them will be filled. But only 10 of those will be with permanent faculty.

"The ones in the temporary positions (at CSAT) do a good job, so that's not a problem," he said. "But you're always going to have some."

Parrish said faculty-hiring setbacks will not be as detrimental as the lack of funding to adequately equip labs in CSAT.

"What we'll probably feel the most this year will be the dol-

lars that buy supplies for labs," Parrish said. "Our equipment and laboratory supplies haven't been able to keep up the same pace as the enrollment demands."

"That doesn't mean that we're in a state of real crisis; it just means we won't have all the funds that are really needed to do a first-class job," he said. "But over the years these things happen; it's just a matter of us keeping our belts tight next year." Professor and Chemistry department head B.W. Ponder said some of the ways his labs will be affected include limiting the number of lab classes offered and equipping the labs themselves by the least expensive means possible.

"We're having a hard time; our discipline requires a lot of chemicals and equipment, and these things get more expen-

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

April 18, 1995

•Kiambu Malik Smith, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with theft by taking.

•A resident of Oxford Hall reported someone had broken a window on his car in Oxford Hall parking lot and took a CD player.

Statesboro Police Department

April 23, 1995

•Robert Brandon Smith, 20, was charged with disorderly conduct.

April 22, 1995

•Michelle Wrye, 20, of Stratford Hall, reported an overdue motorist.

•Chalita Germany, 19, of Davis Apartments, reported a TV lost or stolen.

•Julie Welch, 22, of Broad Street, reported someone entered her car.

April 21, 1995

•An assault was reported at Eagle Creek Apartments.

•Tina Marie Szulya, 19, of Towne Club Apartments, re-

ported someone broke the driver's side window of her car.

•Melody S. Maner, 18, of Johnson Hall, reported someone broke into the rear window of her car.

April 20, 1995

•Kristen Ziegler, 21, of Stadium Walk Apartments, reported an overdue motorist.

•Daniel Hunsberger, 19, of G-56 Residence Hall, reported his wallet stolen from his jeep.

April 19, 1995

•Simone Ebetta Smith, 21, of Heritage Square Apartments, reported her checks missing.

•A case of simple battery was reported at Campus Courtyard Apartments.

•Brent Reid, 19, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported his bike stolen.

April 18, 1995

•A case of sexual battery was reported at Sussex Commons Apartments.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Office
No reports filed.

ON CAMPUS

Operating budget tight for next year

By David Hillis
Senior Staff Writer

An unexpected denial for additional funding from one key source of yearly state-received university revenues has forced administrators to "tighten the belts" of next year's operating budget, according to Vice President of Business and Finance Richard Armstrong.

Armstrong said the decision, which was announced last week by the Georgia University Board of Regents, means GSU will not receive an increase in "workload funds," which has been raised by as much as about \$6 million annually since enrollment began booming over five years ago.

"Workload money, or money that is allocated for enrollment growth... is somewhat based on a formula that this time did not serve our benefit," Armstrong said. "You're normally funded for a given year on the basis of your experience, two years before."

"In other words, next year's budget is established on the basis of our enrollment in 1993 and '94," he said.

"It just so happened that quar-

ter credit hours fell off slightly (in 1993-1994); therefore, that dimension of our allocation for next year is zero," Armstrong said. "They didn't take any money away from us; they just didn't grant us any additional money, because there was no growth."

Armstrong said despite precious knowledge of enrollment figures he still thought GSU would receive a modest increase in workload funding. But now that the initial shock has worn off somewhat, his task is to help other administrators formulate a 1995-96 fiscal year budget based on the funding that will be received.

"I think it's fair to say that things are in a state of flux, but they will become clearer in the next few months... as our operating budget for next year is developed," he said. "But what all this tells us is we must operate next year on what we did this year."

"And that will make a difference; our vitality won't be the same as it has been in the past," he said. "That is not to say that we are going to fall apart, or that

this is some kind of mortal wound to the university."

"It's just that we're going to have to operate more conservatively, and that I see as a challenge, but not an impossible task."

Armstrong clarified that this lack of additional funding will affect faculty hirings for next year

in some respects, but it will not mean that preexisting ones will receive no salary increases.

"The (budget crunch) ramifications will be that we will probably hire mostly replacements, and we won't have salaries that would necessarily be as attrac-

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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 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

•Run-off election for the SGA President position between Lee Hyer and Mario Hairston. Vote beside the Russell Union Rotunda from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

•The Faculty Recital Series presents Natalia da Roza at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. She will give a piano performance. For information on Symphony ticket prices and to confirm listings, contact the GSU music department at 681-5396.

Friday, April 28

•Cathy Wesler will present

"Focus on Success." It will be a workshop/seminar from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in 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.

•GSU Botanical Garden presents Spring Festival from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Garden, 1211 Fair Road. Join us for birds of prey on display, hands on activities for all ages, nature scavenger hunts, science displays, music, storytelling and garden tours. Admission is FREE. Refreshments will be served.

May

Monday, May 1

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "An Exploration of Thought Processes in Animals" at noon in Biology Building room 113.

Tuesday, May 2

•The movie "Sunset Boulevard" will be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3

•The Student Honors Recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. It is presented by the music department.

•Honors Day ceremonies will be held. All classes at 8 and 9 a.m. are cancelled.

Thursday, May 4

•There will be a reception for

the Annual Juried Student Exhibition from 7 - 9 p.m. The exhibit will be held through May 31.

Friday, May 5-Sunday May, 7

•The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Holland Cup will host the Holland Cup. This will be a 20-30 team seven vs. seven soccer tournament consisting of teams from Florida, South Carolina and Georgia. The cost to enter is \$100. The games will be held at the Malecki/Temporary fields across from Legends. If interested contact Marc Herrick of Pi Kappa Alpha at 681-7389.

Sunday, May 7

•"Palestine: Land of Peace and Promise" will be held at the GSU museum through June 11.

•The Faculty Recital Series will present "Piano Quartet" at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 8

•Early registration for summer quarter will be held through May 11.

•The Statesboro-GSU symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Monday, May 15

•Merling Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•"The Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano" will be held through May 20 in the Communication Arts Building room 101 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16

•"The Handmaid's Tale" will

be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 4:45 and 7 p.m.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "The Classical Picasso" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Wednesday, May 17

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "Bailey White from 7 - 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "Gender and the Image of Appalachia" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Friday, May 19

•Today is the deadline for summer quarter graduate application.

Saturday, May 20

•The Saturday Family Workshop Series presents "Fun with Fossils" at the GSU museum. To register call 681-0147.

Sunday, May 21

•The GSU jazz ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

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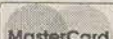
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Time Warp!



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

Two GSC students took a Statue of Liberty replica from the American Airlines ticket office in Savannah as a college prank, but following the announcement of "Miss Liberty's" plight by the Savannah media, the students returned it and no charges were filed.

The Board of Regents approved a 12.5 percent increase in tuition for all schools in the university system, effective fall 1985.

The Phi Kappa National Honor Society held a spring book fair after they collected books from across campus and sold them for cheap prices. The event benefited a scholarship endowment for GSC students.

The GSC Eagle golf team finished seventh place out of 12 teams at the Tar Hill Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., which was held April 12-14.

— Compiled by Jana Mobley

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Illinois

Lost scholarship for now-old man found

The Associated Press

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — Bill Alexander won a college scholarship, then misplaced the certificate and went into the shoe business.

Now, the scholarship certificate has been found. But he still isn't interested in becoming a college freshman.

He's 77 years old and has owned an Edwardsville shoe repair shop for more than four decades.

Back in 1932, he won a state contest — and the four-year scholarship to what would later become Southern Illinois University — for graduating No. 1 at a tiny one-room schoolhouse near Cutler.

Even though he won't use the scholarship, he was happy to find it.

"It pleased me so well to find that, because that's been like 63 years ago," Alexander said. "I just thought it was gone. I kept telling my kids, 'You know back in 1932, I got a four-year scholarship, but I could never prove it.'"

Alexander hadn't seen the scholarship certificate since he was a young man, and practically forgot about it since returning from World War II pilot duty.

2 South Carolina

Errors found on bottle of steak sauce

The Associated Press

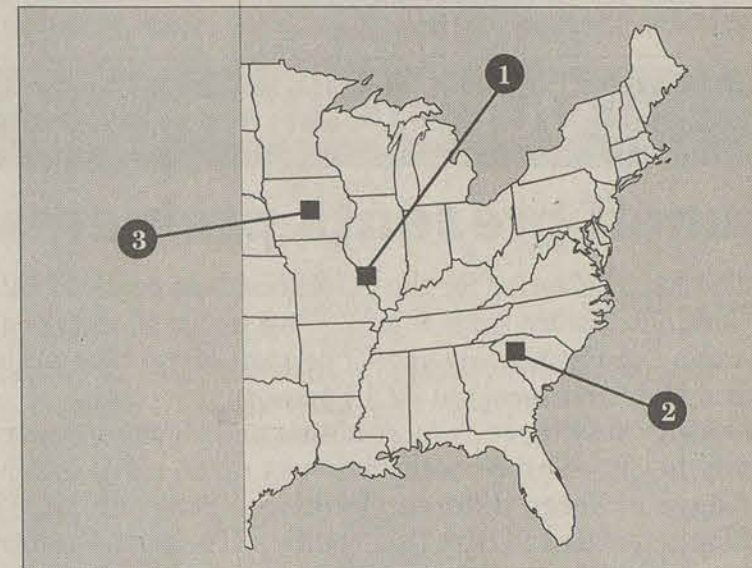
GREENVILLE, S.C. — English teacher Donna Dowling is always on duty. While enjoying a steak one evening, she spotted an extraneous apostrophe and incorrect subject-verb agreement on a bottle of Heinz 57 Sauce.

Mrs. Dowling took the bottle to Northwood Middle School and let her eighth-graders catch the errors.

The label read: "Its' unique tangy blend of herbs and spices bring out the natural taste of steak."

Teacher and students knew that "Its'" doesn't need the apostrophe and "bring" should read "brings." So the students wrote to H.J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh.

"Everybody makes mistakes, but it looks kind of bad for a big company," said 13-year-old Erin Burry. "Just the little mistakes can make a big impression."



The company said it had planned to change the label, but was unaware of the errors.

3 Iowa

Old junk turned into park benches

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Bob Morris couldn't pass up a chance to sit on computer keyboards.

"Never have liked these things," he said. "Nice to see they're getting some use I can appreciate."

He relaxed awhile, then got up and moved over to the hockey

sticks and sat on them, too. Then the tennis balls, followed by the wooden pallets, film canisters and old snow fence webbing.

All had been converted into park benches.

"This is a search for redemptive resources in the rejected," said Mira Engler, an assistant professor of landscape architecture at Iowa State University in Ames.

Instead of going to the dump, the out-of-date keyboards and broken hockey sticks and plastic pop containers and twisted bicycle parts all went to design and architecture students at ISU.

OFFBEAT

Lawmaker says women who are raped don't get pregnant

By Dennis Patterson
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — There is no need to include rape victims in a state abortion fund because women who are raped don't get pregnant, a state legislator told House budget-writers today.

"The facts show that people who are raped — who are truly raped the juices don't flow, the body functions don't work and they don't get pregnant," Rep. Henry Aldridge, R-Pitt, told the House Appropriations Committee. "... Medical authorities agree that this is a rarity, if ever."

But a doctor at the East Carolina School of Medicine disagreed.

"I cannot see where that is so," said Dr. Stephen C. Green. "It's not only possible, it happens. The incidence of pregnancy occurring may be a little bit low, but you never say never."

Aldridge, 71, a periodontist who received his dental degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1950, made the comment as he was trying to apologize for earlier implying that victims of rape or incest are sexually promiscuous.

"I would invite the representative from Pitt to ask any woman who is the victim of rape or incest if she is being sexually promiscuous," Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, told Aldridge.

Several women listening to the debate left the room after Aldridge's comments.

The discussion came as Rep. Ken Miller, R-Alamance, tried to eliminate the state abortion fund

"I WANT A TABULATION OF THE VOTES, WHO VOTED HOW, SO THEY CAN BE USED IN THE NEXT ELECTION."

— REP. HENRY ALDRIDGE

for poor women from the budget.

A subcommittee already has recommended cutting the fund from \$1.2 million to \$50,000 next year. Abortions would be limited to cases of rape, incest or where the mother's life is at risk.

"I am not asking this committee to make abortion illegal," Miller said. "I am just asking

that taxpayers' money not be used to pay for abortion."

Aldridge put some of his fellow Republicans on the spot by asking that the votes of individual committee members be recorded, rather than using a voice vote.

"I want a tabulation of the votes, who voted how, so they can be used in the next election," Aldridge said.

The subcommittee, which is chaired by two vocal abortion opponents — Reps. Robin Hayes, R-Cabarrus; and Charlotte Gardner, R-Rowan — already had rejected a proposal to eliminate the fund. Some Republicans on the subcommittee joined Democrats in opposing that move.

Rep. Zeno Edwards, R-Beaufort, said that "even for many pro-life supporters, rape is a justifiable cause" for an abortion.

"If it's being used for rape and incest, it's time we started using some common sense," said Rep. Frank Mitchell, R-Iredell.

But allowing abortions for rape and incest, "amounts to abortion on demand," said Rep. Mike Decker, R-Forsyth.

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Our Opinion

Runoff presents problems

The runoff election for the SGA president position will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. In the general election Lee Hyer received 49.1 percent of the vote while Mario Hairston received 32.1 percent.

During those three days, students had plenty of opportunity to vote. Three booths were set up on three different days at three different locations. Still only 1,283 students decided to cast their ballots. That is less than 10 percent of the student body. Now, because none of the candidates received a majority, there is a runoff.

There are no rules in the SGA constitution pertaining to the specific guidelines of a runoff election. According to Lee Hyer, he was told that only one day of voting could be held in the runoff because the computers could not be run simultaneously. True, SGA has never had a runoff in the past, so we can understand that no one might have thought about an alternate way to have students vote.

We, the editors of *The George-Anne*, are afraid a true representation of the student body will not be present if there is only one place on campus to vote in the runoff. The location for the runoff will be adjacent to the Russell Union. While many students do use this part of campus at some point in the day, a vast majority don't.

While the explanation of the computers is acceptable, it would have been nice to see an alternate form of voting set up for this problem. Written ballots are acceptable could be used. Another possible problem is not enough people to work the voting booth. Well, the students just elected 26 senators. They could work on some kind of rotation to man the voting tent. The premise of having a runoff election is the have the students elect, by a majority, their next SGA president.

It just doesn't seem right if there isn't a chance for all the students at GSU to cast their ballot. By limiting the time and place of an election, you are hurting the chances for the candidate who the majority of students agree should represent them be elected.



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IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



ulty, staff or alumni, or the University System of Georgia.

We, as college journalists, have the chance to improve our researching, reporting and writing skills before taking the giant step into the career world — hitting the life of low wages, sub-par housing and extremely convoluted working hours. But those student journalists enrolled at private institutions do not have the chance to experience true journalistic working conditions.

The Cluster, of Mercer University, a private institution in Macon, was hit with complications in February when they simply published the name of a female basketball player who was charged and arrested with driving under the influence. The basketball player was not viewed as a public figure, even though police reports are public record. Brief explanation of public record: anyone wanting to see reports of police arrests, bookings or automobile accidents can within their rights.

In comparison, *The George-Anne* publishes law enforcement reports in every issue — please notice the distinct difference between public and private.

Earlier this month, another

attack against the First Amendment was registered, but this time it was in the "Windy City" of Chicago.

The DePaulia, the student-run newspaper at DePaul University, did something extremely bold; they decided to publish what was written on an incident report. How dare they do something so ethical.

The Coalition for Concerned Black Students chose to start a sit-in at the weekly *DePaulia* April 5 following an article that was run in the newspaper in February. The coalition said it would not be satisfied until the paper apologized for a comment that was made.

The offending article quoted a police report about a melee at a student dance. It said the problem involved "several M-B's (male blacks) throwing chairs and trash into the crowd." Protesters said the inclusion of race was irrelevant and perpetuated negative stereotypes.

Remember: if no one can be identified by name, color must be used as description.

The coalition's spokesman Eric Wright said the group has "absolutely no confidence in the administration's promises." He

and the other group members demanded dismissal of the paper's editor-in-chief and a staff writer whom was not identified.

The newspaper was suspended for two issues. They were allowed to start publishing again last week.

The coalition and university agreed to all but three of 20 demands, and two of the remaining demands could be satisfied by due process outlined in DePaul's student handbook. The demands that were met were not named.

I have had run-ins with officials who wanted to stop the First Amendment, even in a professional setting. So we got an attorney to help take care of business — sometimes the little book of Sunshine Laws I have just does not work. In the *DePaulia* scenario, the book would not work simply because DePaul is a private institution.

Several fine newspapers are located within a state's reach of DePaul. Many of those papers are looking for journalists who can locate news and report it to the public, but they cannot realistically hire students from private schools — those student journalists are isolated. They are isolated from the "bad things of the world" just like their university wants them to be.

I am truly sorry for the *DePaulia* staff. The real world is going to hit them square in the face and break their noses and blacken their eyes. To the *DePaulia*, I back your decision to publish what you did.

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SGA RUNOFF ELECTION '95 THURSDAY



Is patriotism dying within our America?

IN OTHER WORDS

JANA NEWSOME



"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..."

The scene is an eighth grade classroom. The intercom announces the daily ritual of pledging to the flag during homeroom. Students scribbling last night's homework groan.

"Oh man, do we have to do this? It's so boring!" a student questions.

The teacher summons the students to stand and pledge the flag. Half-hearing, a measly four students stand leaning dependently upon their desks. No one actually says the words to the pledge. Only the frustrated voice of the teacher can be heard shakily repeating the vow of loyalty. Across the room, the tops of most of the students' heads can be seen as they are draped across the tops of their desks, hoping to catch up on last night's sleep. Other students trade homework answers and joke loudly. The pledge ends and the four students plop into their desks not even realizing the value of the words just spoken. This scene is unfortunate, but absolutely real.

Where is the patriotism?

I am saddened. Children no

longer are taught the price that was paid just so they may call themselves Americans. How long will it take for patriotism to die if we do not pass it on to future generations? These children do not value freedom because they have never lived without it. It is imperative that we teach our children what it means to be an American, and the history behind our freedom. They must be reminded of the lives lost that would come to form the backbone of America.

On the steps of a courthouse in a small town, a group of protesters gather, flag in hand — they mean to get their point across. Someone in the middle of the crowd begins to strike a lighter. The tension of the angry mob rises as they torch the flag. The banner of stars and stripes flame, waving in the breeze for a final time. Red and white are engulfed, then blue.

The once triumphant and bold flag is reduced to a pile of blackened ash that cools and blows away piece by piece into the sky in which it once flew proudly. Angry shouts rise and fall, seeming to taunt the government

"come and get me!" Their point had been made, but at the expense of desecrating the symbol of our freedom.

Where is the patriotism? I am angry. Using our flag to make a statement like that is equivalent to spitting in the face of veterans. That flag was fought for with blood, sweat and tears. It is a symbol of freedom and pride, and it should be. It was earned. That fact should not be forgotten. Anyone with an ounce of patriotism would not burn their country's flag.

An explosion. Black smoke clears to reveal a federal building sliced in half, one half unsteadily standing and one half reduced to rubble. Frightened people rush about screaming, blood streaming from their faces. Others stand dazed with glassy eyes and blank stares. Children plucked from the mess, unaware of the violence behind the incident that had just occurred.

Into the night, firemen and policemen work off of pure adrenaline, digging to pull out anyone still alive, to pull out life and hope. Families stand clutching one another for hours waiting and wondering. Tears and blood are continually shed. Who and Why? The unanswered and haunting question remains in the minds of Americans. Terrorism, that must be it. Yes, it has to be. No, Americans would ever do

this. The sketches of two suspects are delivered.

People from the Middle East? No. The faces are not foreign, but American. How could they? Where is the patriotism?

I am enraged. These people should be stripped of their right to be called Americans. They are not worthy to have such a title. I have never supported the death penalty ... until now. Anyone who would blow up a building with a day care and hundreds of people inside has no place in society.

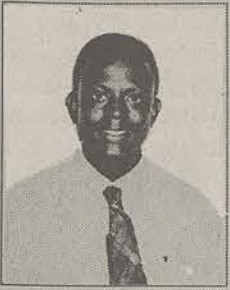
America is in trouble. We must revive patriotism before we bury it. Our children need it; our senior adults need it. Patriotism is essential to Americanism. Salute the flag, respect it and respect fellow Americans.

If we do not, the question will be asked more and more frequently, "Where is the patriotism?"



ON CAMPUS

The Winners: New Vice Presidents of SGA



Carlton Dickerson
Executive V.P.



John Walraven
Finance V.P.



Gavin Shook
Academic V.P.



Heather Karlson
Auxiliary V.P.

RUNOFF

Continued from page 1

"I want to work with Gavin Shook, 'Slick' Dickerson and Heather Karlson who were elected last week," Hyer said. "I'm asking the student body to send me to work with them."

Hyer said he wants to restructure the student government association into a committee form where committees on different topics report directly to the executive board.

"For too long, this responsibility has fallen on the executive committee and not to members of the senate. We need to make those at-large senators and residence hall senators accountable for the constituencies they serve," Hyer said. "I think SGA can be running a lot better. It is not an accurate form of representative government and I think it needs to be."

"We have enormous talent in that senate, and if we can get them to sit down and think how they can best represent students and act as a administrative liaison between the students and the faculty, I think you'll see a lot more productive form of government," he said.

The other presidential candidate, Hairston, a freshman pre-med major, said he wants to make SGA more accessible to students.

"I'd like to see a closer link between our faculty and students," Hairston said. "I would like for us to have open forums where students can come out and ask us [SGA] questions. I would also like to see a closer link between off-campus and on-campus students."

"I want to encourage everyone to vote for the candidate they think is most qualified," Hairston said. "Whoever becomes president is going to affect them. The president is supposed to be the voice of the students. If fee increases go up, that will affect the students."

Hairston was a senator this year, and he said he feels some students are unsure as to what SGA can do for them.

"We published all the senators names and Landrum boxes for students to utilize," Hairston said. "The majority of students come when asking for the fund requests we give every quarter. As far as any problems they see on campus, not many students come talk to us."

"I want to inform students about SGA and have it where students can come and address their senators so the senators can talk about the problem during out meetings," he said.

The George-Anne will publish the results of a "question & answer session" exclusive with the two SGA presidential candidates, Leland Hyer and Mario Hairston, on the Thursday, the day of the runoff.

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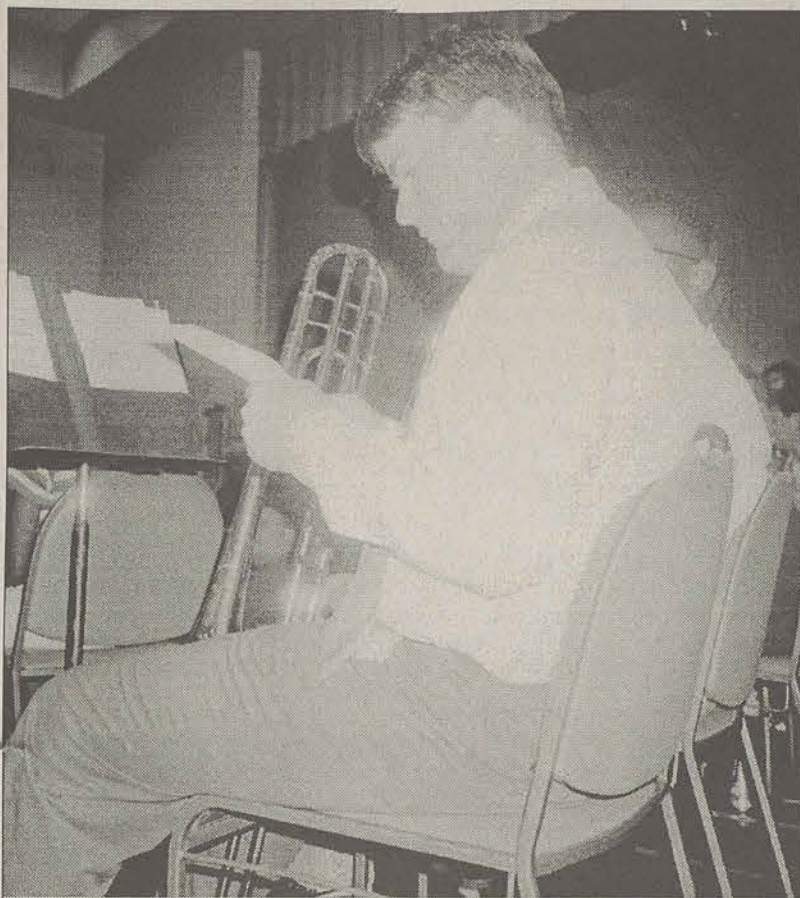
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Enoch W. Autry

Presidential candidate Mike Miller reads over election results Friday. He didn't get enough votes to win, but enough to cause a runoff.

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In Memoriam:

This page is dedicated to the memory of Howard Cosell.

Cosell was a legendary sports-caster and an outspoken critic of all he believed to be wrong with the business of sports.

Cosell died at 4 a.m. April 23, 1995. He was 77.

THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

The survey says ...

(In last Thursday's issue we ran a story on a survey of football season-ticketholders conducted by GSU's director of marketing, John Wesley. This column is an attempt to further elucidate on exactly how pissed off some of those surveyed were)

Call it a mail in hate-fest. Add to it a sense you're being screwed royally, and you know why, and there isn't a whole helluva lot you can do about it except bitch and moan to whoever will listen.

Or, as Sherwood says, it's sort of like if you pay five bucks cover to get in an alternative club and find out it's a gay bar.

Good luck getting your cover back.

The upshot is that some GSU football fans were finally given an outlet. In essence, the school invited complaint.

GSU: We're listening because we like you and we don't want you to stop buying season tickets.

So go ahead, sportsfans, let it out

Question A: If you did not renew your annual commitment to Southern Boosters, what were the reasons?

- Tim and Bucky!
- Poor coaching. Do something about the situation or else the decline of prideful (?) GSU football will continue.
- Piss poor season.
- Going down hill fast.
- Poor showing by the coaching staff.
- I will renew. But I know of many who have not, unfortunately, as a way of protesting. They (I) know we can't win national championships every year, but the perception is the program is declining rather than improving. Get with it!
- Current leadership needs to be changed beginning with the Athletic Director....
- Losing football. I will not support losing football.
- Disgusted with quality of play and coaching.

Question B: What can we do to make you a Southern Booster again?

- I will continue to be a booster, but I know a lot of people will not because of the coaching staff.
- Hire a head coach because you haven't had one for the past five years. 7-4 records are not acceptable; if proper coaching had been in place, record would have been 9-2 and automatic bid to playoffs!! The pride of GSU has been turned to total embarrassment.
- Get rid of Tim and Bucky.
- Put winning back in our vocabulary again.
- New Coaches.
- Make changes (a lot of them).
- Make some coaching staff changes.
- Make a commitment. 1. Put up money to get championship back in Statesboro. 2. Put up money for playoffs to be played in Statesboro. 3. Put pressure on Tim Stowers to win or else.
- Change head coaches. As I see it, the only way to generate more fan support is to field a successful team.
- Hire a solid head football coach
- Get a new coach and win a national championship.

The George-Anne Sports

✓ A Perfect Score

The GSU women's tennis team romped through the Southern Conference Tournament without losing a single match. All seven singles players and both doubles teams went undefeated, and GSU won the team title by a score of 63-0. This is the first time in the history of SoCon tennis a team has gone undefeated in the tournament. UT-Chattanooga won the tournament in 1984 when they won eight of nine individual titles.

GSU finished the season 14-3.

Look for complete coverage in Thursday's G-A.

Second annual EagleBowl on tap for Friday

By Mark Harrington
Staff Writer

The Exchange Club of Statesboro will sponsor the 2nd annual EagleBowl, a flag football game between two teams of GSU football lettermen, Friday at 8 p.m. under the lights of Paulson Stadium.

The Exchange Club, who sponsored the game last year, organized this event in hopes of preventing child abuse. Last year's event raised \$3,000.

Not only does the EagleBowl help fund parenting skill classes for parents who are in danger of losing their children to foster care because of abuse or neglect, it also serves as a reunion for GSC and GSU football lettermen.

The teams consist of players from the 1985, 1986, 1989, and 1990 NCAA I-AA National Championship teams.

GSU lettermen Tracy Ham, Steve Bussolletti, Terry Harvin, Joe Ross and many more will be participating in the fundraising event, and Coach Erk Russell will again serve as honorary chairman, or the neutral head coach.

"I'm looking forward to seeing another large turnout, many old friends, and all my players back for a great cause," Russell said.



Mardee Coyle/File Photo

Tracy Ham in action in the first EagleBowl, played last year. Ham led the White team to a 21-6 win.

"We'll probably have even a larger turnout this year because it's being played on a Friday night."

Players from the 1985 - 1986 teams will take on those from 1989 and 1990 teams.

Ham, currently the starting

quarterback for the Canadian Football League's Baltimore franchise, will lead the 1985 - 1986 team.

When Ham was at then Georgia Southern College, he became the first player in collegiate football history to rush for over 3,000

yards and pass for over 5,000 yards in a career.

He holds almost all of GSU's total offense records and claims five NCAA records. Ham continues to collect awards in the CFL.

Ham is the only player in the history of GSU football to have

his jersey retired. He will be wearing his lucky number eight in the EagleBowl.

Frankie Johnson, who caught the game-winning pass in the last seconds against Furman to give GSC its first national championship, will also be there.

Other All-Americans participating in the EagleBowl are Rodney Oglesby, Vance Pike and James "Peanut" Carter. Hugo Rossignol, who had Southern's longest interception return for a touchdown, will also be appearing.

All of these champions will be back at Paulson Stadium, bringing back memories of their championship days.

The EagleBowl is being held in conjunction with GSU's Alumni Weekend activities, which include reunions, campus tours, the annual awards ceremony and the annual Blue/White game.

Tickets for the EagleBowl are \$3 and can be purchased in advance from any Statesboro ticket exchange, or at the gate on game day. Children 10 and under will be admitted free. For more EagleBowl information or Alumni Weekend information, contact project coordinator Bob Cook at 681-5691.

SPRING PRACTICE

Defense rules second time out

By Josh Nunez
Staff Writer

Two down, two to go.

The Eagles held their second spring scrimmage Friday afternoon in Paulson Stadium, and though the defense seemed to dominate the play for most of the afternoon, the offense later managed to show it had a few tricks up its sleeve.

The defense was led by redshirt-freshman Cloise Williams, who started at the middle linebacker position. Williams had an outstanding performance, and was dominant against both run and pass.

With Williams at the fore, the defense stopped the offense hard and stopped it often.

GSU's newly found speed at the linebacker positions proved to be too much for the option attack.

Slotback Jonathan Richardson, a senior, and junior defensive back Derick Austin were converted to linebackers to take advantage of their quick-

ness in covering both the run and the pass.

The offense's passing game initially was not productive. Long passes were broken up by the secondary, and short passes either failed to gain enough for a first down or were broken up by linebackers.

The 17th annual Blue-White Game will be played Saturday afternoon in Paulson Stadium. Game time is 3 p.m. Admission is free.

The new shotgun formation did show some effectiveness later in the scrimmage, but failed to produce a big play.

The offense did manage to score three field goals in the first half.

In the second half, though, the offense finally got moving.

Led by sophomore quarterback Kenny Robinson and senior Charles Bostick, the option began picking up yardage. Other offensive standouts were seniors Dexter Dawson and Chad Holmes, and freshman Corey Joyner.

Dawson, recently switched from wide receiver to slotback, had a good showing with impressive runs and pass receptions. Holmes also had a good outing at fullback.

But Joyner probably had the outstanding performance of the day. The freshman made key receptions on third down plays and turned in a spectacular 40-yard touchdown run off of a fake reverse.

The Eagles entered the final week of spring practice Monday, and have two more scrimmages scheduled. The team scrimmages Wednesday and plays the Blue-White Game Saturday.

BRIEFS

Nieto wins SoCon Player-of-the-Year

Women's Tennis:

• GSU's **Elizabeth Nieto** was named the Southern Conference women's tennis Player-of-the-Year for the second straight season. Nieto, a junior, went 7-0 in league No. 1 singles play, and she and partner **Britta Wilms** were 7-0 in No. 1 doubles. Nieto has won the SoCon tournament championship the previous two years, and will tie a conference record if she wins this year.

• Freshman **Anita Buggins** won Freshman-of-the-Year honors.

• Nieto, Buggins and **Melanie St. Pierre** were named All-Southern Conference singles team. Nieto, Buggins, Wilms and **Tracy Turnbull** made the All-Southern Conference doubles team.

Men's tennis:

• GSU player **John Buckley** was named to the All-Southern

Conference singles team. Buckley and **Kawanish Ross** made the All-Southern Conference doubles team.

Miscellaneous:

• GSU point guard **Lonnie Edwards** and pitcher **Jeff Keppen** made the pages of "College Sports" magazine recently. In the April issue, Edwards was named one of the 20 best "little men" — players under six-feet tall — playing collegiate basketball. In the June issue, Keppen was rated by the magazine as one of the top 50 professional baseball prospects in the country at number 41.

Correction:

• It was reported in the April 18th issue that Raley Sports beat WMCD-FM 100 by the score of 21-1 in CRI softball action. The score was correct but the teams were reversed. WMCD won the game.

BASEBALL

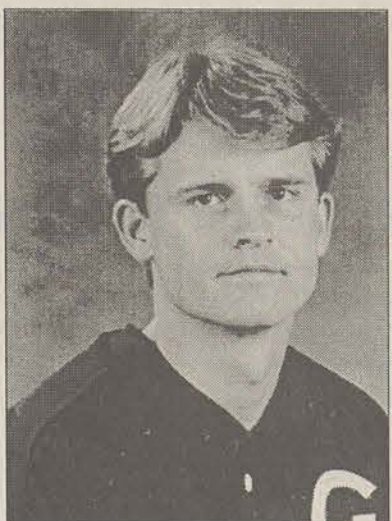
Paladins' sweep ruins GSU's weekend

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C. — It wasn't supposed to happen this way to the team most picked to win the Southern Conference championship, but the GSU baseball team saw their regular season go down in flames when Furman swept a three-game series from Coach Jack Stallings' club this past weekend.

In the process, the Eagles lost their sixth straight game and killed any remaining hopes of winning the Southern Conference regular season championship Sunday afternoon when Furman scored in the bottom of the 10th inning on an RBI single up the middle by D.J. Bissinger. GSU's Tommy Peterman was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on a wild pitch and break a 5-5 tie in the top of the tenth.

The lone bright spot for GSU was Eagle pitcher William Rushing, who set a single season strikeout record Sunday — previously held by Joey Hamilton, now with the San Diego Padres — with 137 strikeouts in a season. Rushing picked up six strikeouts against the Paladins



William Rushing

and has 142 for the season. He is 12 away from tying the Southern Conference mark set last season by Western Carolina's Jason Beverlin.

GSU scored two in the first inning Sunday. Kevin Killmet singled, Tyson Whitley walked, Peterman singled in Killmet, Wilson singled in Whitley, then Marquis Jones and Garth Spendiff struck out. Mark Hamlin walked, but Donnie Coe struck out to end the inning.

GSU scored one in the fourth on singles by Hamlin, and Chad

Fussell. Fussell picked up the RBI.

Furman came back to score three in the fifth inning and two in the seventh to take a 5-3 lead.

GSU narrowed the score to 5-4 in the eighth on singles by Killmet, Whitley and Peterman.

In the top of the ninth, Spendiff singled, Andrews pinch ran for Spendiff and Hamlin bounced out to third. Coe then walked and Stallings put in Antione Moran to pinch run for Coe. Fussell walked, loading the bases. Killmet hit a sacrifice fly to score Andrews and tie the game 5-5. Whitley flew out to center field to end the inning.

Furman pitcher Matt Peterman picked up the win in relief. The Paladins' Peterman went one inning, gave up one hit and had one strikeout.

Rushing (10-3) went seven and a third innings. He gave up five hits, five runs, four walks and struck out six.

Tod Lee took the loss (2-4, 8 saves). The freshman pitched two and two thirds innings, struck out four and gave up three hits.

Saturday's doubleheader scores: Furman 2, GSU 0; Furman 5, GSU 1.

SOFTBALL

GSU 1-1 in tournament

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A sterling performance by junior pitcher Vanessa Fawcett led GSU to a 1-0 upset of number-one seeded Furman in the opening game of the Southern Conference softball tournament Saturday. The Lady Eagles scored the game's only run when Karen Petit drove in Debbie Hensley in the top of the ninth in extra innings.

GSU lost to Marshall 5-3 later that day. Sunday's tournament games were postponed due to rain, and were played Monday, weather permitting. GSU was scheduled to face Furman, and the winner of that game would play Marshall.

Against the Herd Saturday, GSU took a 1-0 lead when Missy Boyd walked and was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Kierston Somerlot. Hensley singled to put runners on the corners, then stole second. A wild pitch scored Boyd. Hensley reached third, but neither Sherri Russo nor Petit could get her home.

In the third inning, Marshall

took a 2-1 lead on a two-run single by Heather Michalis.

GSU fought back in the fifth inning to take a 3-2 lead. Renee Johnson singled, Kerry Smith sacrificed Johnson to second. Johnson advanced to third on a wild pitch, and after Amy Cook struck out, Boyd singled in Johnson. Boyd advanced to second on a wild pitch, Somerlot reached on an error by the shortstop and Hensley singled, scoring Boyd. In the bottom of the fifth, Marshall tied the game 3-3 when Heather Michalis doubled in sister Hallie Michalis.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Marshall scored twice on GSU miscues to take a 5-3 lead. That score would stand.

GSU freshman Mandi Dunn took the loss. Dunn pitched three innings after Fawcett started. Dunn gave up three hits and three runs. Two were unearned.

Cristy Waring went the distance for the Herd to pick up the win. Waring scattered seven hits, gave up one walk and three runs. She was charged with two wild pitches and struck out two.

RELATIONSHIPS

THE DATING GAME

ASHLEY HUNT

Breaking up can be a good thing

Breaking up is hard to do. But getting back to together is a little bit easier.

Usually, when a relationship ends, there is always hope that you will get back together or at least still be friends.

And sometimes, breaking up actually makes the relationship stronger.

Yeah, you're reading this thinking, "is she crazy?" But it's true.

This happened to one my best friend Melinda. Her and John had dated for almost a year. They had problems, a lot of problems. He was a little younger than she was (he was a senior in high school and she had just graduated).

Well, I always thought this was the problem — he was too immature. This was one reason and there were several others.

Anyway, he did some pretty bad things to her, and he eventually broke up with her.

He wanted her back a couple of months later. She took him back, and he still was a jerk.

They broke up for good a month after that.

They didn't really talk much after that. They would sometimes run into each other around town. They were always nice to each other and interested in what the other was doing.

But something happened after the last time they broke up. He changed. He grew up.

He started calling Melinda again and talking to her. They became friends again.

They spent time with each other and got to know each other again. He realized how much he loved her and she him. Slowly, they began dating again.

Well, it's almost a year later and guess what?

They will be getting engaged soon.

Melinda is so happy. John is so different now, she always tells me.

In fact, she says that breaking up the first time and second time was actually the best thing for their relationship.

He is so different with her now. He tells her he loves her everyday, and how he is so glad that she's in his life.

He does things for her like taking her out to a romantic lunch on her break at work and sends her flowers and balloons.

Sometimes breaking up can be a good thing.

It's not always the end. People need some time apart.

This gives me hope for me and Andy (my somewhat boyfriend). Maybe time apart is what we need.

Maybe they rushed into their relationship to fast the first time or maybe they were both too young. I don't know.

Not every couple who gets back together has a relationship like Melinda and John.

And maybe this isn't an answer for every couple. Some relationships need to end. The two people are much happier that way.

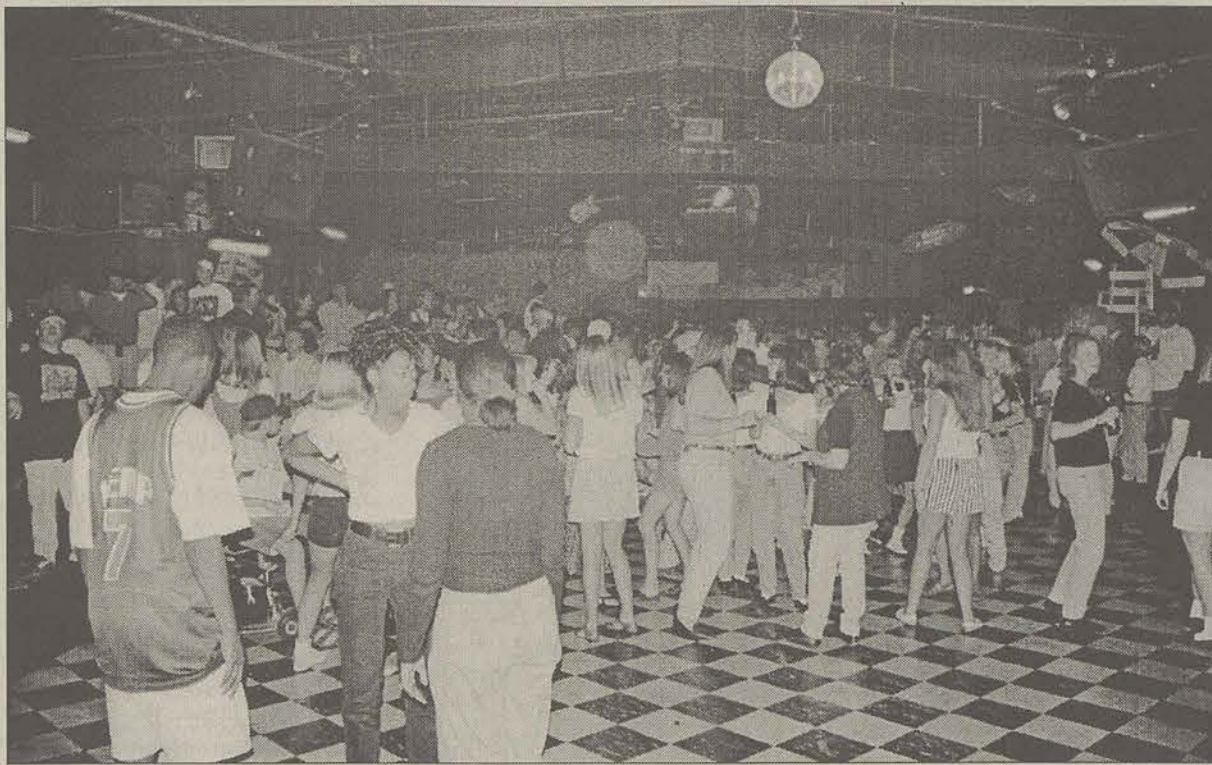
But it can be the answer for some couples.

Don't give up hope. Sometimes it can be the best thing for the relationship.

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

IN MUSIC

Disco night is a hit with students



Michele Hess

Students catch disco fever at Legends on Tuesday night. The disco theme has become very popular

with students. They can dance the night away to some of their favorite old tunes for only \$2.

By Kim Conner
Staff Writer

Legends' "Tuesday Night Disco" has given GSU students a new fever — disco fever that is.

Revisited are the sights and sounds of the 70s. Dressed in polyester bell bottoms and dancing under a rotating silver ball, groupies are hanging out at the disco tech.

Disco night is similar in ambience to the movie "Stayin' Alive." One foot in the door and you're sucked in by the beats of the past.

This walk back to yesteryear originated in Colorado, where Legends owner Trey Britt formerly resided.

The idea of a disco theme was a spin-off from a popular bar in Colorado that experienced enormous success when it moved to the disco format. To his surprise, disco night caught on, drawing the second largest crowd next to Thursday night.

Britt thinks disco night has done so well because, "everyone can relate to the songs."

Among the most popular songs are "YMCA," "Stayin' Alive," "Superfreak" "Rapture," and the

"NOBODY FORGETS MEMORIES.

EVERYONE REMEMBERS BACK TO THEIR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS, SUCH AS THE FIRST KISS."

— TREY BRITT
OWNER OF LEGENDS

"Grease" soundtrack.

"Nobody forgets memories. Everyone remembers back to their high school years, such as the first kiss," Britt said.

All types of participants take

part in the groovin' Tuesday night celebration.

Some choose to go all out in the polyester garb, while others dress in their usual apparel. The disco appeal is viewed as successful by the participants because, as one partier put it, it is a way to escape the current times.

Others even view it as a good workout. Whatever the reason may be, disco night has brought a new type of night life to the 'boro.

If you happen to miss the Tuesday night bash, on occasions Legends will also revive the disco era on Friday nights when there is not a booked band.

To attend the awesome event, the cover charge is \$2. The hours of celebration are from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The ultimate disco night is coming up on May 9 when Legends will have the Seven Million Dollar Band perform for the finale of spring quarter.

The George-Anne. It's not just for breakfast anymore.

ON CAMPUS

Sorority has best GPA on campus

By Jan Boulware
Staff Writer

While many students are concerned with keeping their grades up, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is doing nothing but making the grade.

For the past seven consecutive quarters, AKA has maintained the highest grade point average among Greeks.

The secret of their success is simply that they place major emphasis on academics.

"As a sorority, we stress academics because we realize how important it is to be successful in college in order to be successful after college," said AKA President La Shaunda Stubbs.

The sisters have a variety of majors, and where one sister has a weakness, the other is strong and eagerly helps out, she said.

AKA is more than just a social sorority, it demands more from its members.

"Before the sisters join AKA, they are aware that we are unique to other sororities, and

that there are many other things involved than just the usual pledge process," Stubbs said.

In addition to helping out within the sorority, AKA is also a substantial contributor to the community of Statesboro and surrounding towns.

The sorority sisters are regulars at Pecan Manor Nursing Home and Butler Homes.

And they hold several canned food drives to give to the community as a whole.

AKA is also participatory in many specialized projects, such as the Partners In Math and Science Program.

This program is designed to boost educational confidence in the areas of Math and Science to African-American high school students.

AKA is very concerned with the youth, and they are responsible for sponsoring many college fairs at various high schools.

When it comes to giving back to the community, AKA is definitely making it.

IN ENTERTAINMENT

Production features many authentic wood masks

By Stacy Clemons
Staff Writer

The CLEC Organization is bringing one of its most colorful and extremely creative productions to the GSU campus.

The production entitled "Illusions," has performed throughout the U.S., Belgium, Spain, Italy, Germany, Holland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Canada and Mexico.

"This production will definitely be unique," said Maria Racine, the GSU organizer of "Illusions." "It will be a different experience, and I believe everyone who attends will enjoy it."

"Illusions" is a masterful blend of colorful masks, movement and music, created by composers Tom Spock and Allen Green.

"This performance is not just mime alone, that is what I want to make clear," Racine said. "There will be some skits expressing the humours and probably one that is scary, also, there will be lots of dancing."

The performance features hand-carved wooden masks created by Michael Hickey whose

work is part of a permanent collection at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Hickey is also in charge of scheduling the "Illusions" performances around the world.

"In one performance of 'Illusions,' there's a lady who will be wearing one of the wooden masks, which will change into a whole new mask right before the audience," Racine said.

Although the general audience for an "Illusions" production ranges from the age of five to the age of 60, there is one performance that is usually shown to adult audiences depicting a woman dancing with a skeleton, which is symbolic of the devil.

"I feel the whole production will be worth seeing and I think everyone will enjoy it a lot," Racine said. "If you have the time just check it out, you may like it."

The performance will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom, April 26 at 8 pm.

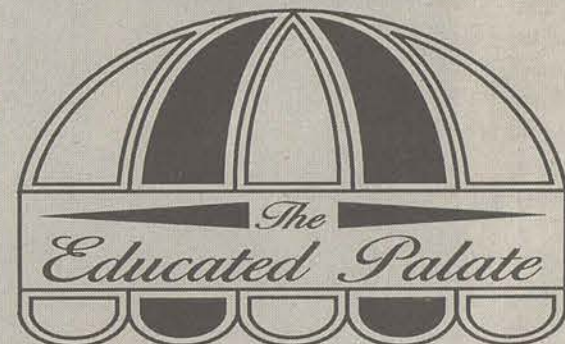
Tickets are free and can be picked up at the information desk in the Russell Union or the Ticket Office with a student ID.

Professor performs Bach



Special Photo

Natalia da Roza, a professor of piano at GSU, performs Thursday at 8 p.m. in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.



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ON CAMPUS

Forum will discuss key GSU issues

By Melanie Weinberg
Staff Writer

The Strategic Planning Council will hold a campus forum in Russell Union room 280 today from noon-2 p.m. to hear student views and opinions on the direction in which GSU is moving.

The SPC, which consists of 11 faculty and staff members, will hold this forum to obtain ideas from faculty, staff and students about what they like or dislike about GSU. These opinions are used to make changes that will better the campus.

"We are trying to keep in touch with what the feelings are on campus, including those from the faculty, staff, and very much the students," said SPC Chair Linda Bleicken. "We will take down comments in detail so we can report them."

The questions that are going to be asked at the forum are as follows:

- What do you find attractive about GSU?

- What single aspect of the university would you improve immediately if given the opportunity? Over the next five years? What should we keep as is?

- What is the best/worst thing that could happen to Georgia Southern in the next five years?

- If you had a one-on-one meeting with Chancellor Portch, what would be your most important topic relating to the university?

- How would you describe the institution to Governor Miller? Chancellor Portch? A prospective student? A prospective faculty/staff member?

The internal objective of the SPC is to be in touch with the people on campus. They also have external scanning beyond the campus.

"The SPC acts as a liaison between the staff, students, executives and presidents," Bleicken said.

The SPC has previously held two forums. The first one was last year in April, and the second one was fall quarter.

"There was a really good turnout in April, but less showed up for the fall forum," Bleicken said.

The SPC likes to hold these forums on a regular basis, and everyone involved with the university is encouraged to participate.

"We are very much interested in hearing what the students have to say," Bleicken said.

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ON CAMPUS

Botanical Gardens to hold Springfest

Several events planned for one-day event including garden tour

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

The GSU Botanical Garden Spring Festival will be held Saturday and will provide many outdoor activities for everyone for free admission.

The festival, which will be held on Fair Road at the GSU Botanical Gardens, will be sponsored by the GSU Museum, Center for Wildlife Education and the GSU Botanical Gardens.

"It is a cooperative effort between the GSU Botanical Garden, Museum and Raptor Center to show GSU students and faculty that we're here for their use," said Dee Hope, GSU's Botanical Garden education coordinator.

There will be many activities for children and adults. The activities will include birds of prey on display, educational displays from the biology department, nature scavenger hunt and hands-on displays.

Guided and unguided tours of the garden lasting 45 minutes will be going on all day as well as a plant sell of cheap indoor and outdoor plants that were grown at the Botanical Gardens.

In addition to all of the activities there will be a concession stand and music by the Old Time String Band, which plays bluegrass music, and the African-American Choir, which is composed of GSU students.

"I would like for the GSU students and their parents, since it is alumni weekend, and GSU faculty to come and discover our gardens," Hope said.

If you're going to drink, don't drive. Designate a driver.

ON CAMPUS

UT athletic director discusses role of women in sports events

By Celeste Youmans
Staff Writer

The University of Tennessee athletic director, came to GSU Thursday to perform a one-act play discussing the obstacles women have faced in athletics.

Sammy Kay, the character played by Jane Curry, is a former player for the All-American Red Heads, a professional women's basketball team.

The play takes place in her living room while she recollects her memories of how women were dealt with, and the absurdities they had to face in sports in the past.

Throughout the play she is telling her story to a reporter in a hilarious, and yet sarcastic manner.

She speaks about everything from the modified rules women basketball players were faced in the past, to the wool bathing suits women wore in the Victorian Era. Kay explains how in her day, "it

was unbecoming for a lady in training to want to win."

She shows newspaper clippings about a woman who was a four-time Olympic gold medalist. The headline reads, "Fastest Woman in World Is Expert Cook."

"I POKE FUN AT THE THINGS WOMEN HAVE TO LIVE WITH WHILE CELEBRATING THE ADVANCEMENTS WOMEN ATHLETES HAVE MADE."

— JANE CURRY
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Curry then asks the audience how it would look if a headline read, "Fastest man in the world can barely boil water." In effect,

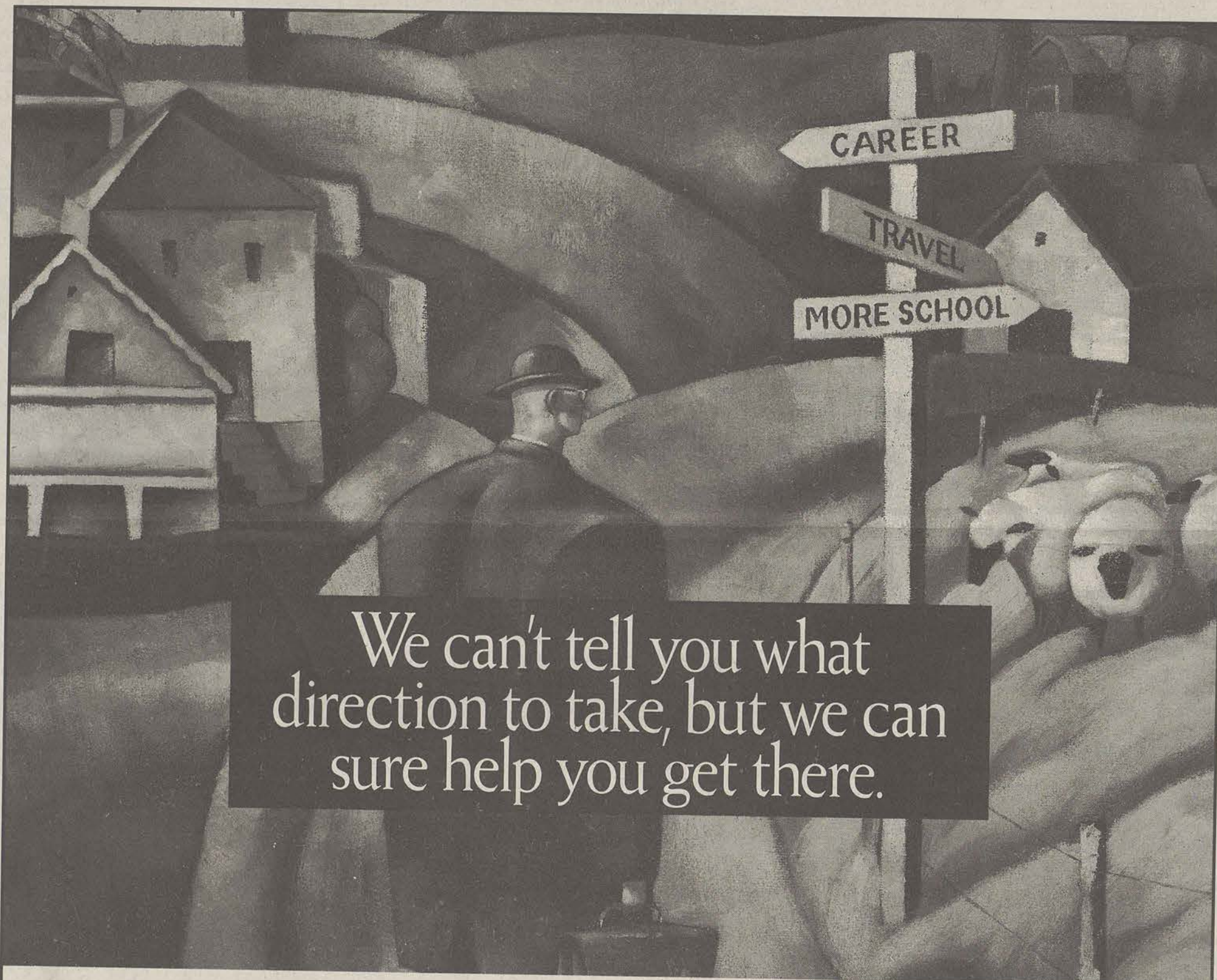
Curry made a point without preaching to the audience.

"I poke fun at the things women have to live with while celebrating the advancements women athletes have made," Curry said.

She also tells that long ago it was not acceptable for a woman to ride a bicycle because it was, "liable to ruin the organs of mat-rimonial necessity."

GSU's Lynn Wolf, assistant dean of the college of health and professional studies, was so impressed after seeing Curry perform in Minneapolis that she organized for her to come here with the help of Union Productions, CLEC, AAUW and CHPS.

Curry said, "I probably grew up in the worst decade for women athletes (the 50s). 'It's great to see the reactions of the audience. The younger generations are somewhat shocked women ever had to deal with such limitations.'"



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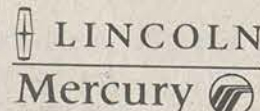
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Today's Quote

"Democracy is the worst form of government, except all those other forms that have been tried from time to time."

-- Winston Churchill

01-Announcements

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Free Planetarium shows every Wednesday at 11am. Doors close at 11:10am. All students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend. Come gaze at the stars while the sun is still high!

The GSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity International will meet on Tues. April 18 at 6pm in Union Rm. 242. For more info, call Ben at 764-7636.

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13-Miscellaneous for Sale

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Sublease large unit at Stadium Walk this summer W/D, semi-furnished, June rent paid for \$215. Jim 871-2589.

Sublease one bedroom in Player's Club Apt. For spring and/or summer ASAP. Female nonsmoker. \$150 + 1/4 util. Call 681-2297. Leave message. Bedroom partially furnished.

Sublease Plantation Villa Apartment #10 for summer quarter: Two bedroom, one bath at \$410/month; walking distance to GSU; call 681-8400 or 871-4959.

Sublease: Need female for 2 bdrm, 2 bath W/D, \$158/month + 1/3 util. Shared room. Possibly own room. Willing to compromise on June rent. Can be out ASAP. 681-8451

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

SWF needed to sublease spring and/or summer quarter at Player's Club Apt. \$120/month + 1/4 util. Call 871-4499.

20-Roommates

1 female roommate needed for 95-96 school year in Player's Club. 4 bedroom flat \$233/month + 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 male needed to take over lease for the summer quarter at Bermuda Run. Private room and bath, W/D, and quiet atmosphere. Rent is \$185/month + util. Call K.C. 871-4110

Female roommate needed 95-96 year furnished 2 bdrm. 1 bath apt. At Stadium View. \$220/month. Water included, non-smoker, and neat living habits preferred. Call Tracie 681-7011.

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

Female roommate needed for '95-'96 to share 2br/1ba apartment at Stadium Walk \$225/month + 1/2 util. Non smoker preferred. Call Natalie at 871-3872.

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

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Great location \$200/month + 1/2 util. Call 489-6834.

Female roommate needed to sublease summer qtr. Campus Courtyard, fully furnished w/own room. Share bath. \$235/month + 1/4 util. Call Amy at 681-4634.

I'm transferring to UGA in fall '95 and need male roommates. If you are transferring call at 871-6971.

Male roommate needed for rest of spring and/or summer qtr. \$130/month + 1/3 util. Also roommate needed summer \$170/month + 1/3 util. W/own room. Call 871-5968.

Nonsmoker, female needed. Private room furnished. W/D, about 5 miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Annette 488-2273.

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

Roommate needed spring and/or summer. Sussex #67. \$200/month. No water bill. Ask for Peter at 871-3368.

Two female roommates needed for Park Place. Private bedrooms and shared bath. Just \$200/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Laurie or Stacy at 871-4311.

Two female roommates needed for summer. Park Place #237, private bedrooms + shared bath. \$216/month + 1/4 util. Call Laurie or Stacy at 871-4311.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 1993 mobile home. W/D. Own bedroom/share bathroom. 1/3 util, low rent. Call Renee at 871-7955.

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

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

21-Services

Lawn care, not lawn cutting. Professional work, fair prices. Fee estimates weed trimming, fertilizing, edging, yard cleanup. Flexible hours, weekends. Call 764-3742. Ask for Doug or James.

Need a reliable tutor for business Calculus (MAT 155). For more information, 681-9071.

Typing, overnight guaranteed. Lesson plans, vitae, resume, etc. Call Brenda, 764-1486.

22-Sports & Stuff

4 Wilson stims tennis racquets for sale. Some are used and some are brand-new never been used. Cheap price, call William at 681-8850.

23-Stereo & Sound

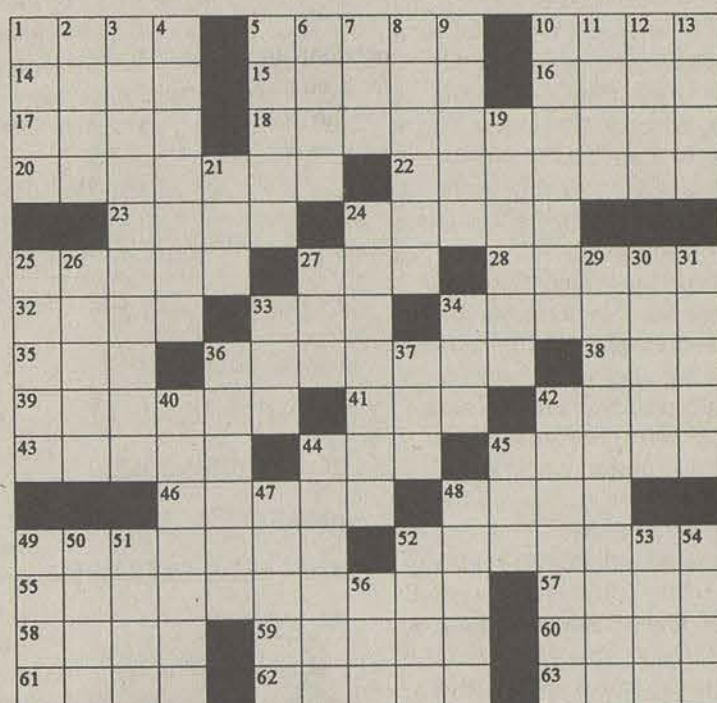
For sale: 1 JVC home stereo receiver, 1 yr old nice, 1 Kenwood box W/10 S, and 1 Sherwood 180 watt amp. Call Jeremy at 871-7449.

Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

"Doggone It!"

- ACROSS
- 1 Notoriety
 - 5 Confronted
 - 10 State highway orgs.
 - 14 Mr. Greenspan
 - 15 "Two can live as cheaply"
 - 16 Genuine
 - 17 Negative contraction
 - 18 Retriever breed
 - 20 Hide
 - 22 Not invited
 - 23 Temporary shelters
 - 24 Worthless
 - 25 Extremely fat
 - 27 Mr. Namath
 - 28 Succulent plant
 - 32 For fear that
 - 33 Race horse
 - 34 "Thy will"
 - 35 Scottish urge
 - 36 Hunting dog breed
 - 38 Baseball player
 - 39 Mountain crests
 - 41 Help
 - 42 Edinburgh inhabitant
 - 43 Nostril
 - 44 Tach unit
 - 45 Slants
 - 46 Swine enclosures
 - 48 Am not: Non-standard
 - 49 Roof workers
 - 52 Painting styles
 - 55 Long haired dog breed
 - 57 International House of Pancakes acronym
 - 58 Swear
 - 59 French pie
 - 60 Hawaiian goose
 - 61 Tracy's Ms. Trueheart
 - 62 Fencing swords
 - 63 Degree holder
- DOWN
- 1 Crazes
 - 2 Medicinal plant



- 3 Terrier breed
- 4 Relegate
- 5 Actualities
- 6 Tennis star Arthur
- 7 British runner Sebastian
- 8 Render certain
- 9 Singer Martin
- 10 Bandaged a wound
- 11 Follows widow's
- 12 Burial vigil
- 13 Winter vehicle
- 19 Steve Young for one
- 21 Hot time in Paris
- 24 Steals the canine
- 25 New York city
- 26 Hall of Famer Yogi
- 27 Alai
- 29 Canine policeman
- 30 Labor organization
- 31 Thaws
- 33 Negatives
- 34 Cot
- 36 Tease
- 37 Comedian Conway
- 40 Examiners
- 42 Perceiving
- 44 Crack the whip again
- 45 Fib
- 47 Incensed
- 48 Composer Thomas & family
- 49 Tiff
- 50 Deep affection
- 51 Iowa city
- 52 Destiny
- 53 Charlie Chaplin's wife
- 54 Raced
- 56 Anger

Quotable Quote

"A bone to a dog is not charity. Charity is the bone shared with the dog when you are just as hungry as the dog."

Jack London

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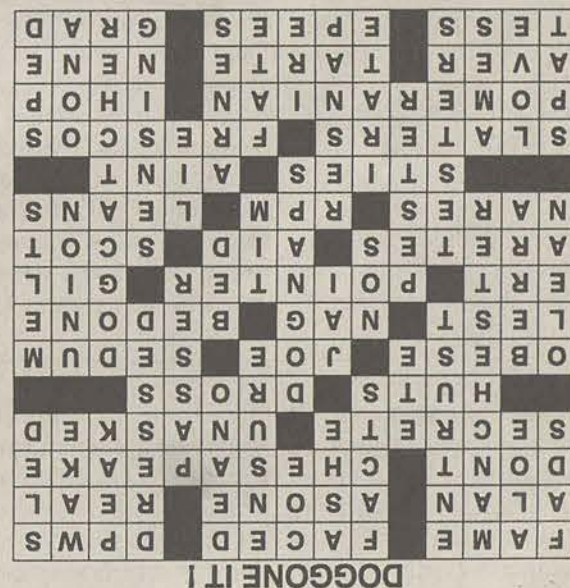
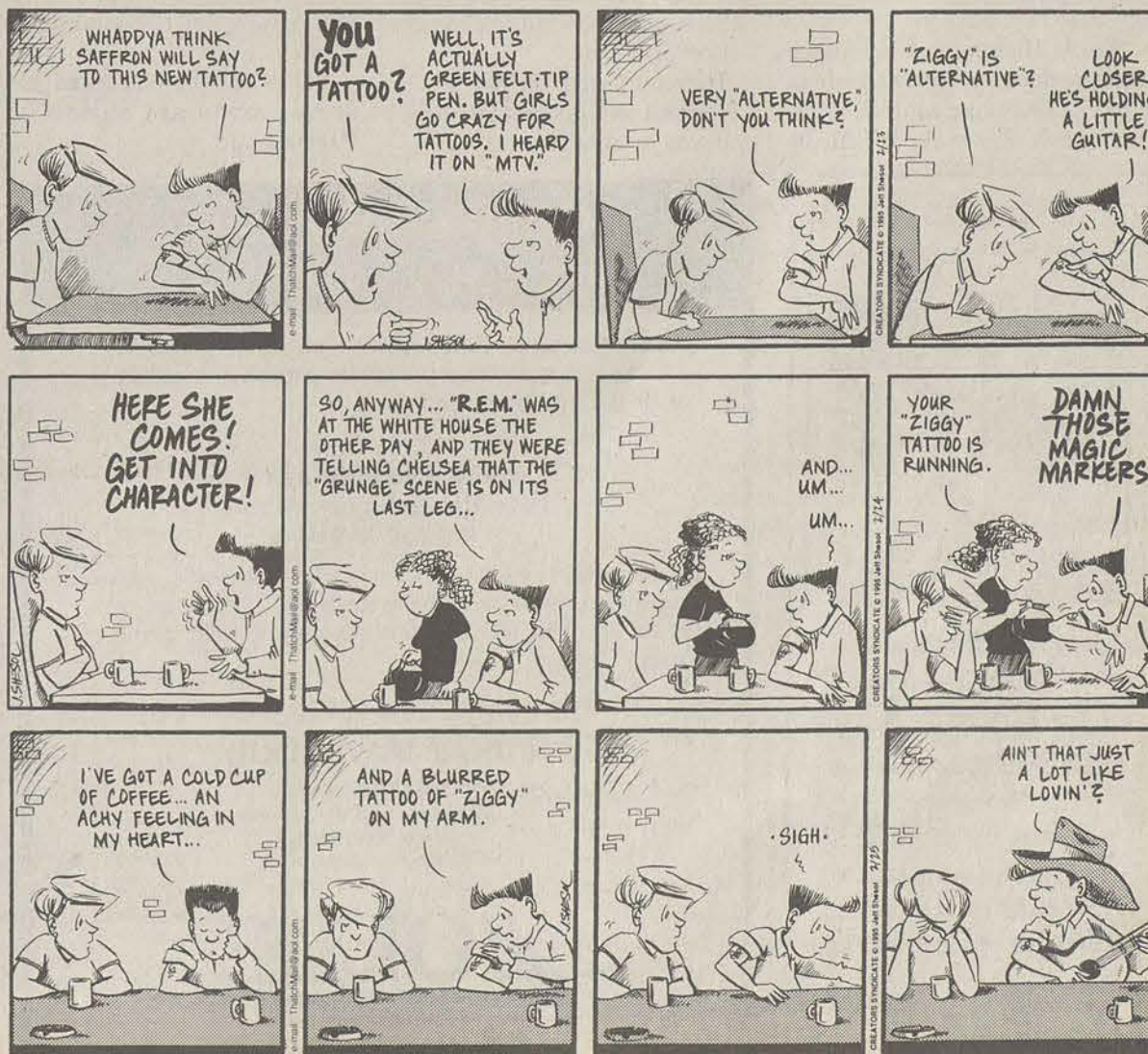
For sale: Kenwood Pro Logic Receiver 210 watts with remote. Used only 1 month still have box with manual. Asking \$250 489-5353.

For sale: Rockford Fosgate 15" woofers and punch 75 amp. Excellent condition! \$350 price negotiable. Call 871-3681.

Stereo component system for sale: Kenwood receiver, sony tape deck, and Yamaha speakers. \$250. Good deal. Call 871-6554.

27-Wanted

Want to buy nice full size bed by fall qtr. Call Terry 764-5306.

THATCH
By Jeff Shesol

BOARDS

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Paulson Stadium, on Highway 301 south of the university's main entrance, and on Fair Road near the soccer field.

"Nearly 11,000 of our students live off campus, and the message signs will be a prime channel for alerting them to important announcements," Henry said.

The message centers are designed in the style of the university's entrance signs, dark blue, trimmed in brass with white lettering. Messages will scroll across an electronic screen banding the width of the boards, similar to the time and temperature screens on local businesses. GSU's name will be lighted from inside after dark.

"These are not billboards," Henry said. "No permanent billboard-style advertising will be on them. The signs have been carefully designed to complement our considerable efforts to beautify the campus, while enhancing its service to our students and the community."

The signs visible to highway traffic will stand 19 feet high and 14 feet wide, with a 4-foot high screen. The signs on the campus are 14-by-9 feet with a 3-foot high message screen. The message boards comply with local ordinances, which allow outdoor signs up to 600 square feet. The university's largest sign will be 266 square feet.

Campus announcements will run more than 51 minutes of each hour. Throughout the hour will be intermittent identification of the eight businesses whose sponsorships are funding the purchase and operation of the five signs and the scoreboard at Paulson Stadium.

Message centers are in wide use throughout the University System, including the University of Georgia, Georgia State, Georgia Tech, Valdosta State, Armstrong State and Augusta College. At all but the Athens campuses, Henry said, advertisements are painted on the boards, but GSU's signs will flash only intermittent sponsor identification.

HYER

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vote in the runoff," Hyer said. "I am not as concerned with the results (of the runoff) as I am with giving everyone the opportunity to vote."

Hyer has not discussed his idea about the runoff with Hairston as of Monday afternoon.

In a letter submitted to Kalicak, Hyer outlined his reservations about the runoff.

"I feel that holding this runoff

CRUNCH

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sive each year," Ponder said.

"This means we may not be able to add on extra (classes of) labs, if needed ... and furnishing the labs with basic stuff. Any other equipment will have to wait."

Similar difficulties will be felt in other departments of CSAT, including the department of Industrial Technology.

Keith Hickman, a professor and the department chair of Industrial Technology said the budget crunch may make it difficult

tions.

The eight sponsors are Coca-Cola, First Bulloch Bank and Trust, Hardee's, Papa John's Pizza, ALLTEL Mobile, R.J. Pope Traditional Menswear, Publix Supermarkets and Candler Hospital in Savannah.

The signs were scheduled to be operating by last fall, but university officials delayed construction to consider concerns by local business owners that the exclusive sponsorships were solicited and contracted without wide notice that the opportunities were available.

Vice President for Business and Finance, Richard Armstrong said the message sign spaces

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**— RICHARD ARMSTRONG
BUSINESS V.P.**

were sold as part of a larger athletics promotions package, similar to other multi-market sponsorships of Eagle sports.

"Athletics has been selling sponsorships and advertising on its radio and television shows, game programs, and signage, both temporary and permanent for many years, and no special efforts have been made to assure that all local businesses were aware of sponsorship availability," Armstrong said.

Until now, he said, no objections to these practices had been raised.

"Of course, we have been quite concerned that some businesses perceived that they had been excluded from an opportunity to

become sponsors," Armstrong said. "We postponed installing the message boards to consider changes which would respond to their concerns while respecting the contracts signed in good faith by our sponsors."

The original plan for the message boards offered a half dozen 6-second advertisements to promote sponsors and their products or services. The state attorney general's office reviewed the message signs for compliance with regulations controlling advertising on federal highways. The review prompted university officials to change the paid messages from promotional advertising to sponsor identifications.

The messages have now been reduced by half and limited to identification of the sponsor by name only on the signs by U.S. 301 and Fair Road. The on-campus and stadium signs will carry six-second messages by sponsors.

Henry has apologized to restaurant owners, banks and the local hospital for not providing wider notice of the sponsorship opportunities and has tightened policies for contracting sponsorships and advertising.

Armstrong said four actions have been taken to insure equitable opportunities to participate in future sponsorship ventures on the message boards and scoreboards:

• A campus task force has reviewed sponsorship and advertising opportunities and recommended new policies which are now in effect.

• Authority to sign certain kinds of contracts has been transferred from campus units to the Vice President for Business and Finance Richard Armstrong.

• A full-time legal advisor has been hired to review proposed contracts before they are signed.

• A campus-community committee is reviewing the methods and procedures used in obtaining sponsorships for message boards and will recommend ways to improve processes and policies in the future.

you assist in revising the current plans of the Election Committee."

"The introduction of the newly elected Senate and Executive Committee will help to furnish the human resources needed to replicate the election of last week," he wrote.

Hyer said he hopes the 1,283 students that came out last week come out and vote in the runoff.

for him to obtain previously ordered equipment from Japan. An unstable U.S. dollar against the Japanese yen has caused the cost of this equipment to rise significantly, which may be too much for his budget next year to bear.

"The equipment we have on order from Japan hasn't been filled yet," Hickman said. "We're expecting the funds allotted may not cover it now."

Hickman said he has confidence that we'll get what we need, one way or another.

Parrish said that despite the setbacks, CSAT is making significant progress in other areas.

"We've been able to secure lottery funds in the past, and by next fall or winter quarter, we'll open up a second chemistry lab," Parrish said. "The College of Business Administration building and the Technology building will be occupied this summer, as well."

"This will allow us to get out of some modular buildings," Parrish said.

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MusicFest '95



John Munford

The country fan's working man, Aaron Tippin, dressed the part, complete with a jumpsuit, hard hat

and tool belt while belting out his hit, "Working Man's Ph.D." at the beginning of his show.



John Munford

Albany's Kinchofoonee Cowboys wowed the crowd Saturday, but not quite as much as Tippin did.

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