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Rapper turns actor



Ice Cube has been making a name for himself in the movie world — read a review of 'Friday' ...

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BRIEFLY...

Democrats regret letter accusing Gingrich of embracing terrorist policies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic fundraising letter that accused House Speaker Newt Gingrich of embracing terrorist policies was "unfortunate and inappropriate," a spokeswoman for the committee that sent it acknowledges.

Gingrich rebuked the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee's chairman, Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, for the letter and requested an apology Friday.

The letter, signed by Frost, referred to Gingrich as "one of the most dangerous figures to emerge in American politics during our lifetime."

Frost also wrote of Gingrich: "He calls himself a revolutionary but he promotes the policies of a terrorist by backing legislation that will eliminate anti-drug programs for America's youth."

In response, Gingrich, R-Ga., asked President Clinton in a letter to tell Frost to refrain from similar "hateful speech" in the future.

Following the Oklahoma City bombing last month, Clinton denounced unnamed "purveyors of hatred and division" who sow discontent and paranoia in society.

Gingrich wrote Clinton: "In light of your comments encouraging an end to hateful speech ... claiming that I 'promote the policies of a terrorist' clearly goes against your publicly stated intentions."

In a written statement, campaign committee spokeswoman Tricia Primrose said: "While the (committee) strongly disagrees with Newt Gingrich's policies that harm children and young people, the choice of language in the letter was unfortunate and inappropriate."

WORD OF THE DAY

heuristic (hyoo-ris'tik) *adj.* 1. Of or relating to a usu. speculative formulation guiding the investigation or solution of a problem. 2. Of relating to, or constituting an educational method in which students learn through their own investigations. *n.* A heuristic method or process.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER

TODAY

Isolated thunderstorms, with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the upper 60s.

FRIDAY

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



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Food Services could be privatized

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Governor Zell Miller has formed a panel to look into the privatization of many state operations, including food services at universities. This announcement did not come as a surprise to Larry Davis, GSU auxiliary services director.

Because the nine-member panel was formed last week, there still is no clear cut time table for any action.

"It will be over a period of time," Davis said. "We just have to see what is going to be done."

Davis said auxiliary services will look the development of a plan. The group will study the issue of bringing in franchised restaurants on campus, or "branding," and will look at how to encourage competition on campus with the branded franchises.

"The way the schools deal with privatization and the exclusive contracts depends on how the institution views its students," Davis said. "Students are viewed as a source of extra income at some universities, and I'm sorry to say that. Thank goodness GSU hasn't done that."

By definition, privatization is to change an industry or a business from government or public ownership or control to private enterprise.

"This is a critical issue, something that's coming, and we need to keep our good relations with the community," Davis said. "The definition is not being



File photo

Food Services could be drastically changed when school-run restaurants like Lakeside are privatized.

met at the higher education level. This (privatization) isn't something we can ignore."

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The current Republican Party has made it clear the downsizing of government is one of their plat-

forms.

"Not limited to campuses, the Republican party wants to downsize government," Davis said. "The state has been pushing the issues, and that includes prisons. The time has come for contracting with private companies."

One of the problems with privatization is the possible building of monopolies.

"The idea is also to allow fair competition among various businesses for the same general market," Davis said.

Most impact at GSU

According to Davis, the two most affected areas in auxiliary services will be the food services department and the bookstore.

"In over 90 percent of the cases that I'm aware of, the institutions have developed contracts which give monopolies to companies," Davis said. "I'm sorry to say, but that does happen."

At some colleges and universities in Georgia, the exclusive contracts schools have made have led to these monopolies. This becomes a problem when there is only one of each type of restaurant.

"My preference is not to just have one hamburger choice on campus," Davis said. "What sense does it make to limit the number? Why not get two in and let them compete?"

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Professor of the Year named



Special photo

Anthropology professor Steve Hale awarded Professor of the Year by student Jennifer Futch.

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

Anthropology professor Steve Hale celebrated his 47th birthday with plenty of friends when he was named GSU's Professor of the Year at Honors Day May 3.

Hale, who received his doctorate in anthropology from the University of Florida in 1989, said he gives credit to his wife of 22 years, Marilyn, and their 13-year-old son who were both present for the ceremony.

"A lot of that award should go to them because either I'm over here teaching a great bit of the time or doing research," Hale said. "Usually I teach three classes a day and it's kind of difficult to travel very far from campus and get much work done, so that limits the amount of research you can do."

"I was kind of surprised [to be named Professor of the Year] because I do push all of my students hard. But it has gotten to the point where they have a lot of pride in what

they do and the grades they get," Hale said.

Hale minces no words discussing how he was accepted by students when he came to GSU's sociology and anthropology department in 1991.

"Twenty out of 21 students made an 'F' on the first test I gave. I was new and the students approached me and told me this was Georgia Southern and not Florida State," Hale said. "They said I had to let up and change things. I was really concerned that the students were not prepared. They were not working up to standards I was used to."

"There was a lot of talking and a lot of pressure for me to ease up, so I changed some of the test structure, but continued to expect a lot out of the students. I started to require for the students to do more work, expecting them to meet higher standards, to perform at a level they should be performing at, rather than do them a disservice and make things easy to accommodate them."

And Hale still does not make it easy for his students. Sometimes his classes have daily or un-

Please see HALE, page 10

Students can prepare for 'real world'

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

The Career Services Center can open many doors for GSU students in their field of study.

The Career Services Center, located in the Williams Center, provides many avenues of career-oriented experiences to all students from freshmen to seniors.

The center holds many programs such as career exploration and education, career workshops and job search resources to give students knowledge about their careers.

Undergraduates as well as seniors can be involved in career services in many ways. Undergraduates can do things such as looking at the handouts and occupation information to make sure that they are making the right career choice.

The counselors also aid undergraduates by helping them look at their grades, schedule

their classes and get them involved in things that will look good on their résumé.

"You can never start too early researching a career and

"YOU CAN NEVER START TOO EARLY RESEARCHING A CAREER."

— PATRICIA BERGMAIER
DIRECTOR

developing a plan for your job search," said Patricia Bergmaier, director and career education coordinator.

The program offers seniors four basic ways to improve their chances of finding a job through on campus interviews, career fairs, résumé referrals, job listings and meetings with a career counselor. Although these opportunities are avail-

able, not many people are taking advantage of them.

"Seniors are using one method instead of using all four," Bergmaier said. "If the students learn to type a résumé or conduct an interview now, they will know how to later when they get out into their careers."

Career Services has been active in many activities this year to better the future of GSU students.

The Job Fair, which 55 companies attended, was held fall quarter and was the largest in the state.

Also career services conducted over 100 programs in classrooms and met with over 1,400 students during winter quarter.

Career services offers career workshops virtually every weekday and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for students' use.

Greeks celebrate unity

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

This year's Greek games are being held this week. They began Monday with a mountain bike competition and lip sync.

Mountain bike racing, beach volleyball, golf tournaments, progressive dinners and the lip sync contest are just a few of the events that take place during Greek Week.

"The reason we have Greek Week is to bring all the fraternities and sororities together," said Justin Seebey, Greek Week chairman.

"It's (Greek Week's) been here since I came here in 1973, and my guess would be that they were here before then," said James Orr, associate dean of student affairs.

Greek Week is a long tradition in the Greek World, originating back to 1919 or 1920, Orr explained.

"It's a time created for Greeks to get together, show their support for one another, put away rivalries, meet people from other fraternities and sororities and have fun," Orr said.

Independent students are also invited to attend the events of the week.

The festivities of Greek Week began with a mountain bike race. Alpha Xi Delta's Cynde Sperry and Kappa Sigma's Mike Ratteree placed first in this competition.

On Monday, some of the Greeks participated in the Lip Sync contest held in the Union Theater.

"The turnout for lip sync

was good," Seebey said. "I was surprised how many people turned out to watch. People were standing up and sitting in the aisles it was so crowded."

Phi Mu Alumnae Nancy Gordin recalls that when she was a student at GSU, Greek Lip Sing, which has evolved into Greek Lip Sync was a popular event during Greek Week in the 80s.

"We would work on the skits for months," Gordin said. "It was really a lot of fun and everyone spent a lot of time on it (Greek Sing)."

Lip syncing to Bill Cosby's "Fat Albert," Kiss, the Jackson Five and a few other songs, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity placed first in the male lip sync competition. Alpha Xi Delta placed first in the women's contest, lip syncing to John Mellencamp's "Rockin' in the USA" and Lee Greenwood's "Proud to be an American" and among other songs.

Alpha Omicron Pi placed second and Alpha Delta Pi placed third in the women's competition. In the men's contest Sigma Pi placed second and Phi Delta Theta placed third.

A tennis match will be held today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Hanner courts, and a pool tournament will be held today at 6 p.m. in the Union Gameroom.

Greek Week will draw to a close with Greek God and Goddess at 8:15 p.m. and music featuring "The Max" at 10 p.m. Friday at Legends.

Thoreau revisited?



Special photo

Dean Morgan, a 24-year-old GSU student, lived in a 30-foot pine tree for 35 days to break an eight-year-old record in Swainsboro. See story, page 7.

ON CAMPUS

Museum exhibit displays view of Palestine culture

By Serra Johnsa
Staff Writer

If your running out of unique ideas and money for dates, then maybe you should consider the GSU Museum during the month of May.

Each spring international students show off their country by having exhibits in the museum.

Just picture you and your date walking around the museum viewing different types of arts, crafts, mother of pearls, carved wood, ceramics, brass, posters, pictures, rocks, clothes and authentic jewelry from Palestine.

Besides, it's not only a cheap date, but you can learn a great deal about the international students from this school and where they come from.

For example, there are many ways you can learn about how they live and how they used to



Amjat Silaluvu, and the International student office hosted "The Land of Peace and Promise" exhibit.

Fohad Mougrabi spoke Tuesday at the opening reception about the peace and Palestine vision in the Museum Lecture Hall.

He talked about the life, land and culture and how it is an ancient religious center and modern experiment in international corporation.

"The opening ceremony was a wonderful day because the students from Palestine made coffee, and pastries," said Susan Shryock, museum secretary.

"Such desserts as baklava, which is made of filo dough, nuts and honey syrup."

live.

This spring, the Palestinian students Must Fa Alsayad, Simon Siniora, Dana Hammouri,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

•Volunteers are needed at the Statesboro Regional Library to read books to children during the spring RIF book distribution May 11 - 23. If you have 10 minutes or more and would like to make a difference in the life of a child, please call 764-7573 or stop by the library to sign up.

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

•The Upward Bound Parent Club will sponsor a Bus Excursion to Jacksonville Saturday, May 27. The bus will depart from the Russell Union parking lot at 7 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m. The trip includes the bus ride, a sightseeing tour of Jacksonville and shopping. A donation of \$15 is asked for. For more information please contact the Upward Bound Office at 681-5458.

Today

Thursday, May 11

•"Bosnia: A new world order" will be presented by Charles Crouch, department of history. The Center for International Studies is sponsoring the event as part of the Colloquium on International Topics. It will begin at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 280.

•A workshop on Lotus 1-2-3 will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 7 p.m. in the LRC, room 105.

•A three on three basketball tournament will be held Saturday, May 13 at the Fair Road Park. The deadline for entries is today. The cost is \$25 a team. Contact Ronnie Melton, athletic supervisor for the Statesboro/Bulloch County parks and recreation department, at 764-5637.

•A workshop on Internet/E-Mail will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the LRC, room 105.

•A "Mother's Day Classic Tournament" will be held Saturday, May 13. The deadline for entries is today. It is a softball competition. The fee for teams is \$125. Teams should be sanctioned with USSSA in advance

of registering. If they are not sanctioned, they must pay their sanctioning fee along with their entry fee and their registration will be sent in by the Statesboro/Bulloch County Parks and Recreation Department. Teams must provide their own softballs. For USSSA this is a maximum of 50 cor blue stitch.

Monday, May 15

•CLEC presents the Merling Trio at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. For more information please call the CLEC office at 681-0830.

•"The Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano" will be performed in the Communication Arts Building room 101 at 8 p.m. These will be performed through May, 20. For more information please call the Theatre South office at 681-0106.

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 "Gender and the Image of Appalachia," a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education. It features Patricia Beaver.

•The physics department presents a planetarium public show. It will begin at 11 p.m. The doors close at 11:10, so get there on time. The program will last 30 minutes and is free of charge. It will be held on the first floor of the Math/Physics/Psychology Building.

•A workshop on Quatro Pro for Windows will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will be held at 5 p.m. in the LRC, room 105.

•A workshop on Internet/E-Mail will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the LRC, room 105.

Thursday, May 18

•A workshop on Lotus 1-2-3

will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 7 p.m. in the LRC, room 105.

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.

Monday, May 22

•The music department presents "The Piano in Chamber Ensemble" at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•A workshop on Lotus 1-2-3 will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 4 p.m. in the LRC, room 105.

Tuesday, May 23

•"Divertimento" will be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. It is a French movie with English subtitles.

•The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present "The Chamber Winds" at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present Gloria Wade-Gayles, author of "Pushed Back To Strength" from 7-8 p.m. at the Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

•A workshop on Internet/E-Mail will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 5 p.m. in the LRC, room 105.

Wednesday, May 24

•The music department presents "Student Brass Ensemble" at 4 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•The music department presents a special guest faculty performance by Milton Masciadri at 8 p.m.

•The physics department presents a planetarium public show. It will begin at 11 p.m. The doors close at 11:10, so get there on time. The program will last 30

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 8, 1995

•A resident of Player's Club Apartments reported someone entered his jeep in the Hollis parking lot and took a cassette player.

•A Brannen Hall resident reported a bike missing from the Library.

•A Sanford Hall resident reported his wallet missing from the Library.

May 7, 1995

•A Dorman Hall resident reported someone broke the door to his room and took a CD player, 12 cans of punch and some batteries.

Statesboro Police Department

May 9, 1995

•James Leo Bateman, 21, of Camilla, reported someone damaged his truck in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

POLICE BEAT

May 8, 1995

•Latoya Hagan, 19, of Northside Apartments, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

•John Alan Castleberry, 26, address unknown, reported someone damaged his car.

May 7, 1995

•Garriel Allen Backus, 21, of Live Oak, Fla., was charged with driving with a suspended license and running a red light.

•James Eugene Ivey, 20, of Gentilly Road, was charged with driving with defective equipment, a seat belt violation, and DUI (.161)

•Jason Griffin, 19, of University Place Apartments, reported someone partially opened a window to his house.

•Danielle Leigh Ham, 20, of Albany, reported someone cut her tag in half and stole the decal.

•A domestic dispute was reported at South College Street.

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May 6, 1995

•Robbie Wilson, 23, of West Grady Street, was charged with misdemeanor obstruction and giving terroristic threats.

May 5, 1995

•Inga Samantha Moten, 21, address unknown, reported she was in a minor traffic accident.

•Rickey Simon, 22, of Sylvania, was charged with DUI, driving without seatbelt and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

•Frank Dewayne Ross, 24, of Macon, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•A civil dispute was reported at Georgia Villas.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

April 28, 1995

•Sean Patrick O'Donnell, age unknown, of Alpharetta, was charged with four counts of passing bad checks.

The G-A Mailbag

From our home offices in Needles, Calif..

AmeriCorps group looking for members

•Tucson, AZ. - Are you looking for a challenge? Do you enjoy helping others? Are you ready for an experience that can change your life? The Border Volunteer Corps, one of the largest AmeriCorps national service programs nationwide, is recruiting Corps members for the 1995-96 service year.

Ballroom dancing organization formed

•Toano, VA - The U.S Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association has announced that a chapter for ballroom dancers will be organized in the Savannah area. A steering committee of local dancers will be formed to guide the project and enroll members.

USABDA, a non-profit, volunteer organization, is the governing body for amateur ballroom dancing in the United States and has chapters throughout the country.

The local chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the general public. Local dancers who are interested in helping form the chapter should call 1-800-447-9047.

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G-A SPOTLIGHT

GSU professor awarded grant

•J.B. Claiborne, a professor of biology, has been awarded a two-year grant from the Integrative Biology Division of the National Science Foundation for his project, "Gill Function in Marine Fish."

Chair organized by professor

•Michael Richardson, a professor of educational leadership, organized and chaired a session on "The Evolution of School Finance Litigation" for the annual meeting of the American Educational Finance Association in Savannah recently.

Lecture given by professor

•James Woods, an associate professor of history, gave the Fifth Humanitas lecture of 1994-95. He delivered a paper entitled "In Search of a Synthesis on Southern Secession."

Grad student, professor co-author poster

•William McIntosh, an associate professor of psychology, co-authored a poster with Blossom Davies, a GSU psychology graduate student, entitled, "Reminiscing about Resolved and Unsolved Memories: Effects on Well-being." It was presented at the Southeastern Psychological Association Conference held in Savannah in March.

Hale named professor-of-the-year

•Stephen Hale, an assistant professor of anthropology, was honored May 3.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus. Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Chris Sherwood, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

IN GEORGIA

Miller's push for privatization plan for state has left unions disgruntled

By Joan Kirchner
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The governor's plan to turn over government services to private companies has left Georgia's labor unions unhappy with the Democratic Party, unable to find consolation with the Republican Party and unwilling to endorse a third party.

"Clearly, the first step for us is going to be fighting within the (Democratic) party for the soul of the party," Stewart Acuff, head of the Atlanta Labor Council, said at a news conference. "What happens after that is a different question."

Unions have long been a base of support for the Democratic Party, but union leaders said Gov. Zell Miller's push for privatization means the Democrats no longer can count on their cash or get-out-the-vote efforts.

That may leave unions with nowhere to go politically.

"If they're opposed to privatization, they're not going to find a whole lot of comfort in the Republican Party," said

Charles Bullock, a University of Georgia political science professor. "The Republicans have found this to be a very saleable idea."

Union leaders will endorse candidates case by case in the future, rather than throwing their support to all Democrats on the ticket, Acuff said.

The unions refused to endorse the creation of a third political

private companies can provide government services—including education—more cheaply and efficiently than the state.

"The message from the voters last year was not that the Democratic Party needed to become an imitation of the Republican Party," said Charlie Key, who represents a 12,000-member construction trade workers union.

Until now, Georgia has only dabbled in privatization. But Republicans, including Guy Miller—Miller's opponent in last year's election—have long urged the state's Democratic leaders to explore the concept.

Union leaders recounted a telephone conversation with Miller 10 days before the November election in which they agreed to get out the vote for him in exchange for his pledge of job security for state workers.

"He committed that he would not privatize Corrections facilities or state government and that their jobs would be safe by voting for Zell Miller," Freeman said. "And now we have been betrayed."

Miller said he warned union leaders that Miller would replace state workers with temporary employees, but that he never discussed privatization with them.

"I am trying to make state government work in the best interest of taxpayers. If that means some privatization, we will do it," Miller said.

MILLER CREATED A NINE-MEMBER COMMISSION TO STUDY WHETHER PRIVATE COMPANIES CAN PROVIDE GOVERNMENT SERVICES — INCLUDING EDUCATION — MORE CHEAPLY AND EFFICIENTLY THAN THE STATE.

party.

"We're not going to abandon our house. We're going to clean it up and make it right," said Tyrone Freeman, head of the Georgia State Employees Union.

Union leaders accused Miller of trying to imitate House Speaker Newt Gingrich with the typically Republican idea of privatization.

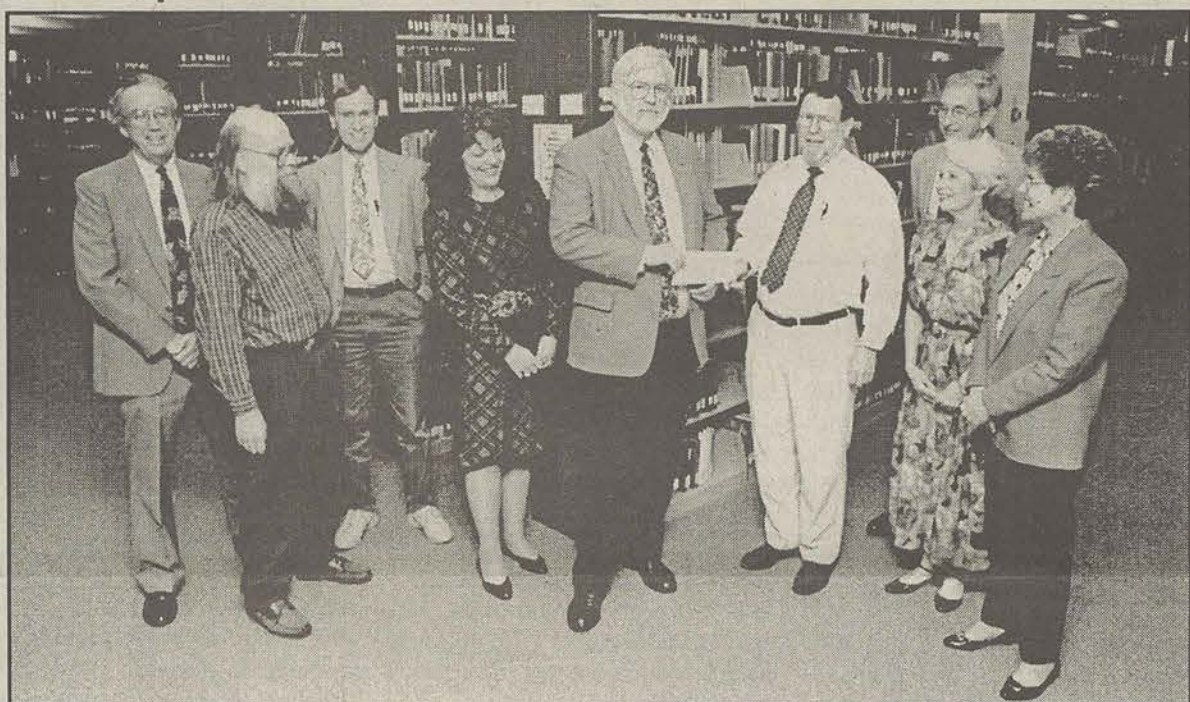
Miller created a nine-member commission to study whether

"It was that we needed to have leaders and politicians who stood for something besides to hold their finger to the wind."

Union leaders sent a terse letter to Miller and vowed to demonstrate at every meeting of the new commission.

Private companies typically cut wages and eliminate benefits such as health insurance when they take over government services, union leaders said.

A deposit for the future



Special photo

GSU's new Center for Irish Studies has made the first gift in what will become an annual donation to the Henderson Library to create a collection of books and video tapes on aspects of Irish history, culture, literature and arts. Center co-director and English professor Fred Sanders presented the first check to Library Director Julius Ariail. Seen here (L-R) Herbert O'Keefe, business; Gary Dartt, communication arts; John Humma, English; Sharon Tracy, political science; Julius Ariail; Fred Sanders; Elynor Davis, economics; James Manning, engineering studies and Nancy Shumaker, foreign languages.

IN GEORGIA

Nunn is considering retirement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When he joined New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici last week in proposing a comprehensive overhaul of the nation's tax system, Sam Nunn didn't look like a man who's seriously considering retirement after four terms in the Senate.

And as he begins work on a major initiative to revamp the long-controversial War Powers Act, speculation that the influential Georgia Democrat might not seek re-election seems far-fetched indeed. Both projects are time-consuming endeavors in which Nunn already has invested months of work, and neither seems likely to reach fruition by the end of 1996, when his term expires.

But Nunn insists, and aides and close associates confirm, that he's making a careful, methodical and very personal assessment of whether he should seek another six-year term in the Senate.

And he's not about to be rushed into a decision, notwithstanding the retirements of other senators or the political needs of the faltering Democratic Party in the South.

"This is not an academic exercise," said Gordon Giffin, an Atlanta lawyer who serves as Nunn's campaign treasurer and is one of his closest advisers.

"It's a very real, substantive, thorough, thought process that he's going through about what he should do with the balance of his professional life," he said.

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Our Opinion

Response to Oklahoma City relief is pathetic

We have often been known for our tirades against the apathetic culture of GSU students. Examples of their unfortunate disdain for all things meaningful and important come and go throughout the daily grind of student life, but we have recently been treated to one that won't easily be forgotten.

Two weeks ago, we at *The George-Anne* spawned the idea of allowing students to do their part in bringing relief to the many victims of a horrible bombing in Oklahoma City. So many caring people throughout the nation have made personal sacrifices to help their country in this unprecedented tragedy, that we seemed obligated to contribute in some manner to the relief efforts.

Our idea was to begin publishing a display ad on the Classifieds page asking students, and others, simply to write a check for their donation and send it to the offices of *The George-Anne*. Our plan was to compile the donations and write a large check to the Oklahoma City Disaster Recovery Fund. We wanted to send one check to simplify the process for those collecting money in Oklahoma. We were also hoping to gauge how much money the student body as a whole was willing to donate, and to determine our achievement as a student-run institution.

We even had in mind the idea to write a news story about how much money had been collected, possibly including the top contributors, so that GSU students could be recognized for their altruism.

Regretfully, we must report that no such news story is likely to be printed. In fact, a more appropriate, albeit chilling, news story would expose the utter apathy of students, faculty and staff toward our fundraising efforts. We have run the ad, which is three columns wide and seven inches tall, on the Classifieds page since May 2. That is, three issues beginning last Tuesday, of which 7,000 copies each were distributed throughout campus.

As of Tuesday night, only one faculty member has donated to the Oklahoma City Disaster Recovery Fund.

We can speculate that people have seen the ad, based on its graphic content and the words "OKLAHOMA CITY" at the top; not to mention, the Classifieds page is among the most widely-read on campus. From this, we must speculate that practically no one at GSU cares.

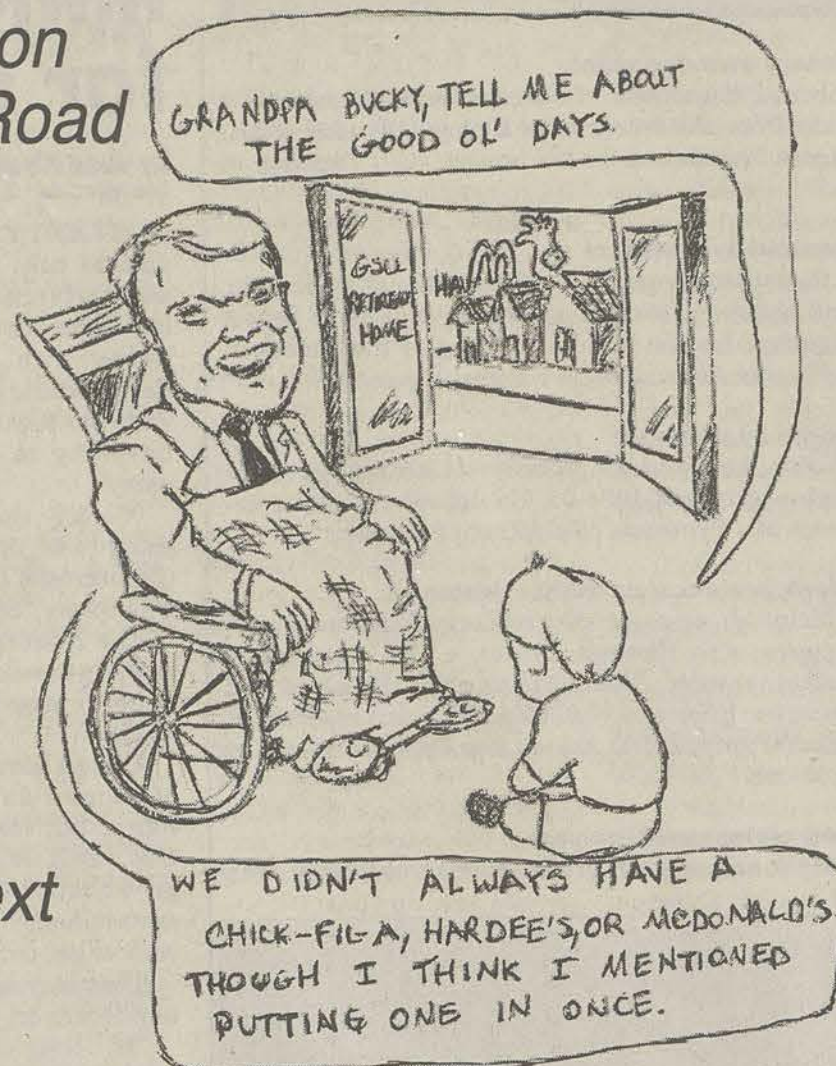
We would like to mention that two members of Alpha Phi Omega, GSU's public service fraternity, contacted us regarding the ad. They requested the address for the recovery fund so they could mount their own fundraising drive. We commend them for this initiative and can only hope they are more successful than we have been.

Perhaps students believe the government and other fundraising efforts throughout America will bring enough relief to Oklahoma City. That attitude is merely a symptom of their pervasive apathy. Does the term "brother's keeper" mean anything to GSU?

Other unresponsive students may simply have not had the moments to spare for this effort. Luckily, they still have a chance. *The George-Anne* is accepting donations until May 21. They have 10 days to show they care about the word revolving around Statesboro, Ga.

To those who just won't spare the bucks, we ask them to drink off one less keg this weekend, and do their part in helping fellow citizens in need.

A Look at Privatization 20 years Down the Road



Wonder what the next
20 years will be like.

Merry-go-rounds and homeless people

As you sit here and read this article, odds are rather likely you are not sitting in the middle of a huge crowd of people doing the same thing.

Odds are that no one is peering over your shoulder reading my column in your ear.

Odds are that no one is sitting in your lap and playing with your shoelaces (unless you like that sort of thing — and, well, if so you probably aren't reading the article too carefully).

It seems that each of us values our space. Privacy is a constitutional right (or at least it should be, dang it).

But there is, as with all other issues in this world, a point when space and private lives have to take a back seat.

We live in a nation that, according to the "Work of Nations" publication, spends more money "on private security guards and burglar alarms than on the public police forces."

We have become so caught up in our own private lives that we have forgotten that we live in a community. We no longer take time to help others.

We live in a world that is shared by 202 billionaires, 3 million millionaires, and 100 mil-

THE POINT CLEARLY MADE

Derek Lewis



lion homeless people. Does anyone see a problem here?

We have become so obsessed with the "I got mine" mentality that Glenn Frey croons about that we no longer see any need in helping the common good.

A crime is a crime when it affects me. It is of no consequence to me if someone shoots heroin or has great sex with their pit bull "so long as it doesn't affect me."

The deficit is of no consequence, it's just numbers anyway. The only time that the deficit becomes real is when some brave individual up in Washington concocts some harebrained scheme to ("gasp") raise taxes.

Well, thanks to the good-hearted quick reflexes of the voters in his area, the moron is quickly replaced and I can go back home and live in safety.

Does anyone see a problem here?

For years there have been com-

plaints that the Japanese are bumping us out of our country.

"They're taking over the whole nation!"

Well, why shouldn't they. We live as individuals; they work as a country.

I remember when I was a little boy I used to play on the playgrounds in the park. Actually I still play on playgrounds, but the revelation that I am about to share with you occurred when I was a little boy.

The park was fairly empty and I had the merry-go-round-goes-so-fast-you-get-dizzy-and-vomit-ride all to myself. I pushed and pushed to make the devil machine spin faster and faster (a subsequent article detailing why the heck people are fascinated with this sort of torture machine is definitely due). But all was to no avail.

No matter how hard I pushed I couldn't get more than a slight

queasy feeling to rush through my head.

Then a group of my friends got onto the ride (yes they too were intent on subjecting themselves to this form of torture). As they began pushing, each foot making the wheel spin faster and faster, the ride started to work.

We were all ready to puke!

See the moral?

Well, let me explain it a little better.

As we worked together, no longer interested in self-fulfillment but more in the group effort, all the work was combined made for great progress.

We all need to carry this mentality to other parts of society. We need to work together to achieve a greater good for a greater number of people. We need to share our space and our assistance wherever it is needed.

Now this isn't to say that space should be unimportant (the Japanese, although great workers, also live with about 15 times as many people per square foot — so they're kind-of used to space being a commodity).

But if we learned to work together, more could be done than what we accomplish on an individual basis.

Unexpected life found watching a 'true cowboy'

REFLECTIONS

Julie Collins

It was Friday night when the phone rang. It was my friend Joey, and she was informing me what our plans were for the night.

"We are going to Legends tonight to see the cowboys' concert."

I grimaced but finally agreed. I am not exactly a die hard country music fan. Yet, Joey knows every country song there is to know. A country song will come on the radio, and Joey instantly starts to sing along. I just laugh and shake my head.

So the country concert we went to see featured "the cowboys" as Joey called them, whoever they were.

She showed up at my house late as always, decked out in her country attire. I took a second glance at my own outfit in the mirror; Casual and preppy, very preppy... maybe too preppy. Joey and I looked like salt and pepper, total opposites. She even wore one of those really large belt buckles. I laughed but knew that she would fit in there better than I. I shrugged, oh well... And off we went.

We left about an hour later than we had planned, placing us at the concert very late. I groaned as I heard the country music blasting inside Legends. Joey even did a two step move as we walked in, and I looked around hoping no one was watching.

Now, before I ramble on and tell you what happen next, I will

inform you this is in no way a slam against anyone who dances at a country concert. Hey, I say more power to you because I really do not understand how anyone can actually dance to country music. Little did I know that I was in for a big lesson.

As soon as we entered Legends, Joey pulled me closer to the stage so she could see better. Some people were doing that two step dance like Joey can do, while others just listened and sang along. I watched in amazement as one guy staggered forward and looked up at me. Alcohol was obviously his date for the night, and the toilet was going to be his date for the remainder of the evening if he did not quit drinking.

He smiled and asked me to dance. I shook my head and made up an excuse. He slurred out something that was not even comprehensible, and starts doing his two step in front of me.

Now, right about this time I ran into my friend, Chris, who is from Philadelphia. We both laughed at the fact that we ran into each other at a country concert. I told him I was here with a

country music fan, and he said he was with a country music fan, too. I asked him where and he pointed toward the crowd. I followed his finger and there my eyes came across the craziest guy I will ever meet.

His name was Damian, and he was a true country music fan. I laughed as Damian danced around and around. This was not the two step, this was the Damain step. I laughed again, and Chris acted like he was hiding his face. When Chris went to the bathroom, I went and introduced myself to Damian. He smiled and shook my hand and then shook Joey's.

Later, that night the four of us got out on the floor and stood very close to the stage. Even though it was crowded, we had plenty of room. Damian was there, and he needed a lot of room to dance. Now, at first people laughed at Damian. They pointed fingers and mocked him.

I'm sure a lot of people assumed Damian was drunk, but he had not consumed any alcohol. Nope, he was consuming life. He was consuming "the cowboys."

I watched as he danced to ev-

ery song, swinging his arms and moving his legs ways I never believed possible. At first, I was extremely embarrassed, but as the night went on I grew fond of ol' Damain. He was teaching a great lesson for those willing to learn. It was quite obvious he did not care what anyone thought about him or his unique dancing.

Damain danced to every single song that night and as the night went on, people were willing to learn the lesson, actually accepted Damain. People began to try to imitate his dancing style and stopped laughing at him and began to laugh with him... including myself. I learned a really big lesson that night.

I learned what a true cowboy was all about. A cowboy dressed in brown shorts and hiking boots, with a red t-shirt to match. I learned that you don't have to always fit in, because sometimes having your own style can put you far above the rest.

Chris told me that Damain had met a lot of girls nights before with his unique dancing. I believed it, and that night I actually enjoyed country music. I watched Damain with a big smile on his face, his eyes glued to "the cowboys."

I had the best time that night just from watching Damain. He seemed to be into it all, the music, the dancing and just life in general. And that my friend, is a true cowboy...

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Your Opinion

Major networks changed football story

Dear Editor,
You do a fine job with the campus newspaper. It is no easy task. I know. I was advisor to *The George-Anne* for 10 years. In fact, Mr. Bill Neville (the current Student Publications Coordinator), was one of my editors.

The purpose of my letter is to say your illustration (drawn by Anna Murdock) of the Legend, Erk, was well done.

I had the privilege as a staff officer of GSC's President Dale Lick to head up the feasibility study on whether or not football would work at Southern and helped President Lick establish the study committee made up of college and community folk.

Time passed. On a rainy Friday night in Statesboro, Coach Russell spoke to the Johnson County High School sports banquet for one of their outstanding alums, at that time totin' the ball for the University of Georgia, one Mr. Herschel Walker.

Herschel had asked Coach Russell to speak that night in Wrightsville. He did. And later coach drove to Statesboro where at Southside Beverage I awaited his arrival. The next morning, Coach Russell would walk into the Hanner and announce he was turning in those colors of red and black for blue and white.

It was at that moment, he held up the now famous football,

borrowed not from K-Mart, but from the Sports Buff, a sporting goods store owned at that time by our current Booster Director Frank Hook and his brother Bob. Earlier that Friday afternoon, we discovered, indeed, Southern did not have a football decent enough for all the world to see when the Bald Eagle held it high.

Frank and Bob Hook were understanding when I walked in and asked. Smiling, they said, "Ric, we know it is being borrowed for a good purpose."

And indeed it was. But as accuracy of really from where was the football borrowed is now shared. Let me be the first to say all the major networks, as

the Eagles in 1985 began to show their stuff chose K-Mart rather than the Sports Buff. But they know of K-Mart.

... ah me, and where did Erk take us ... borrowed ball and all ... to nearly 10 years of absolute Camelot ... from the first game in '81 played in the local high school stadium to 1989 with 25,725 fans jammed into Paulson for another national title, while high on the roof, the NBC announcers said, "Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen, welcome to Georgia Southern College."

Ric Mandes
Senior Vice President of Southeastern Marketing Services

Literate? Then you fit The G-A's requirements

Dear Editor,
Upon reading the May 9 edition of *The George-Anne*, I once again stumbled across another completely ridiculous "Letter to the Editor." After I read the submission by the "Flabbergasted Student," it became even more apparent that the only requirement *The George-Anne* has for letters to the editor is the ability to write. I find it amazing that with all the things going on at Georgia Southern and Bulloch County you make space for an idiot who is insulted because someone referred to him as "partner."

To the "Flabbergasted Student," do us all a favor and get a life! I did not support Mr. Hyer for student president, but I do not feel the need to bash him either. The next time you feel the need to write a "Letter to the Editor" and make a complete ass of yourself at least have enough nerve to sign your own name.

Shane Swindell
student

Editor's Note: The "Flabbergasted Student" signed the letter, but wanted name withheld.

Executive assistant for SGA rebukes Hyer, clarifies constitutional changes

Dear Editor,
Let me start off by introducing myself. My name is Tania Pittman, the 94-95 Executive Assistant of SGA. This letter is in response to the article in the May 4 edition titled "New President Speaks." I would like to say I have no personal hatred for Lee Hyer or any other member of his executive committee. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hyer is a person who possesses enthusiastic qualities necessary to be an effective president. I wish him and the rest of his newly elected SGA members the best of luck in the upcoming year.

Now to the issues at hand. As I read the article/interview with Mr. Hyer, I became highly upset at the statements that were made regarding the current SGA executive committee and the constitutional revisions. The first statement that drew my attention was in regards to a "lame duck committee" making constitutional revisions without consulting his newly-elected executive committee. (I would like to thank Mr. Hyer for clearing up what lame duck means. If you are politically illiterate like me, then ask Mr. Hyer to clarify himself.) This statement is incorrect

for two reasons. First, in the April 26th Senate meeting, Publicity Coordinator and Constitutional Review Committee Chair, Zan Smith, thoroughly discussed the changes made in the constitution and the reasons why each change was necessary. If anyone had any questions, concerns, or comments, they should have been addressed at that time. Mr. Hyer's executive committee consisting of Heather Karlson, John Walraven, and Gavin Shook were all present at that meeting. Neither one of them voiced their concerns regarding the changes. Also, the changes were published

in *The George-Anne* so the student body could know what was going on and voice their opinion. So, not only did we consult the newly executive committee, but the student body as well. Second, Mr. Hyer seems to think the 94-95 executive committee initiated the changes in the constitution. If he had done his research before speaking, he would have found out the 93-94 Constitutional Review Committee in conjunction with the 93-94 executive officers at SGA devised the changes. We only reviewed and voted to pass them.

The next issue he brought up dealt with the Publicity Coordinator and the Executive Assistant positions. These positions as well as Refrigerator Rentals Manager are hired slots on SGA. He said "The student government staff shouldn't have the right to vote..." Being the current Executive Assistant of SGA, I would like to bring up a few facts. I serve as a representative voice for the student body to the necessary departments in question. I also inform the students of upcoming events as well as departmental proposals, such as fee increases, on this campus.

Students can talk to me about their concerns regarding the organization or any event happening around campus. After careful evaluations, debates, and discoveries, past SGAs felt these changes necessary to keep the organization functioning properly.

I can somewhat understand Mr. Hyer's concerns; however, I would advise him to investigate situations and see what problems arose in the past to cause such changes.

Tania N. Pittman
SGA Executive Assistant

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THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

Let's make fireworks legal in Georgia or die trying

Georgia is a great state — home to a President lots of people hated while he was in office and a baseball team that can't win the world series or beat the Phillies, but it's illegal to sell fireworks in Georgia.

Which means going South Carolina to buy M-80's or roman candles, etc (I don't know Florida's law regarding the sale of fireworks. Floridians probably make their own and use them to hijack and then blow up German tourists), and having to go to S.C. for a firecracker is a crock of hooey.

Even if I did almost blow my lips off about five years ago because I was too stupid to realize that throwing lit bottlerockets around wasn't such a hot idea it's still not good that you have to sneak around like a Democrat in a bordello.

About almost blowing my lips off: I almost blew my lips off in Richmond Hill, Ga. With contraband bottlerockets.

Smuggling anything — explosive or not — in from South Carolina generally requires that the smuggler not driving get tanked in order to keep from bumming out over the massive number of New York and Ohio license plates he's going to see on cars heading south on I-95.

It makes me thirsty.

Had I not been thirsty, I probably wouldn't have eventually come up with the idea of throwing lit bottlerockets around.

The rest wouldn't have happened, either.

The rest being that after throwing several dozen lit bottlerockets around and marveling over what happened, one zipped when it should have zagged and tagged me right in that groove between my upper lip and nose. And blew up on impact.

I immediately sat down, and may have said ouch or holy smokes or something ... I can't remember. I do remember seeing the bottlerocket sail off, trailing sparks and hissing, then veer, then suddenly come shooting in at my head at Mach three.

And then bright light and a bang.

Granted, had the bottlerocket flown a couple of inches higher and a little to the left or right I could be wearing an eye patch, and if I'd had my mouth open the bottlerocket could have flown straight down my throat and blown a hole in my stomach, but it didn't happen that way.

In fact, I'm fine. I had to wear a band-aid at the beach the next day (which made it look as if I had a flesh-colored moustache), but otherwise came out of the experience unscathed and wiser man.

Next time I feel like tossing bottlerockets, I'm wearing my motorcycle helmet (the capacity to learn from mistakes is what separates us from the monkeys and iguanas, eh?).

Oh yeah. Write or call your state representative and tell him you want the sale of fireworks legalized, before you get blownup by an illegal firecracker. Like I did.

Next in *The Spectator*: Country line-dancing — the wierdest thing white people do or good clean American fun?

The George-Anne Sports

GSU stuns Clemson

By Scott Garner
Senior Staff Writer

There are a few simple premises behind the game of baseball that make it endearing. One: you must play all nine innings, no matter the score. Two: there are no ties — play continues until someone wins. Period.

Armed with these simple rules and the wisdom of whoever said, "it ain't over till it's over," the GSU baseball Eagles rallied from behind to topple third-ranked Clemson Monday 15-14 in 12 innings.

GSU took an early lead on a Garth Spendiff grand slam home run to go up 4-1. The homer came with two outs after Mark Hamlin reached base after hitting the umpire at second.

Clemson then began to unload on Eagles' starter Jeff Keppen, a Clemson transfer.

"It's hard to come in and pitch against guys you spent two years with," said GSU head coach Jack Stallings. "Jeff may have been a little too pumped up for this game."

Despite a solo home run by Steve Wilson, Clemson built a 14-5 lead.

Then things got crazy.

GSU scored nine runs in the bottom half of the eighth inning on only two hits as Clemson walked batter after batter. Tyson Whitley's ground-rule double and a solid single by Tommy



James Hill
A Clemson baserunner beats out a throw to first in Sunday's game. GSU won after trailing by nine in the eighth inning.

Peterman were the only hits of the inning.

Unable to finish Clemson off in the eighth, GSU brought in freshman Tod Lee to stifle the Tiger bats. "Snacks," GSU's top reliever, pitched four scoreless innings, his longest outing of the year, and struck out three.

That set the table for GSU's late-inning heroics.

With two outs and catcher Steve Wilson on first, Clemson reliever Scott Winchester threw away a pick-off attempt to first, allowing Wilson to advance to

third.

Spendiff then won the game not with a second home run but with a solid base hit up the middle past Winchester, scoring Wilson from third.

"Any time you beat a great team like Clemson, who is very deserving of their national ranking, it's a great win for your program," Stallings said.

Lee was also happy with his extended outing.

"I still felt pretty strong going into my fourth inning," Lee said. "I wasn't really tired at all."

PROFILE

Two-time SoCon Player-of-the-Year talks with G-A

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

There was a time Elizabeth Nieto was the best women's junior tennis player in Venezuela. She fared well in tournaments like junior Wimbledon, where she advanced to the third round, and in junior opens in the U.S. and France.

Then she turned 18 and became a professional tennis player, but instead of being the best in Venezuela, Nieto was ranked 400th in the world. And then she injured both her knees

and it was six months before she could get around on a tennis court well enough to play again, and by that time Nieto had decided to forego the rigors of professional tennis.

So she came to GSU, thanks to former GSU player Susannah Avia, a Venezuelan.

"She called and asked me if I wanted a scholarship to play here," Nieto said.

That was all it took. One phone call and GSU had landed arguably the best women's tennis player in the program's history.

Landing her was one thing, getting her in was something else.

"I missed passing my SAT the first time by 10 points," Nieto said. "I didn't speak English very well and had a hard time."

Roughly six months later Nieto took it a second time and passed. She was in.

A two time player-of-the-year

Sometimes she gets lonely for Venezuela, or for the excitement of Caracas — a city of over 3 million people — and misses her

Go play some golf!

Golf Tournament entry deadline: Entries for the CRI golf tournament, to be played Monday are due no later than 5 p.m. Friday. There is a \$7 green fee and a \$13 cart fee (optional). The tournament is a three-player scramble, and prizes will be awarded. Contact CRI at 681-5436 for more details.

Playoff-bound

By Scott Cullen
Staff Writer

The Mighty Morphin Power Softball Rangers have slugged their way into the CRI Softball playoffs.

The Rangers, currently on a four game winning streak, fought back Above the Plate, 10-8.

Above the Plate played a close game until the last 15 minutes of the game, when the Rangers took control of the bat after Eric Berge and Joe McClellan made two amazing back-to-back catches.

"We gambled a little bit," said Scott Hayman, co-captain. "We thought they would make line drives and we won the bet."

The Rangers, the admitted owners of "nine sets of special

Power Ranger superoos," which many female fans have fought and died to have, are modest about their almost superhuman softball abilities.

"Except for Scott, the rest of us are losers," said one player, "He's got a girlfriend."

Modesty is often hard to find among the great and powerful, but the Rangers have held on to their roots, which explains the diehard attitude of Ranger fans.

"If somebody's gotta win," explained Marc Petzold, AKA Woodrow grudgingly accepting the burden of all winners around the globe.

"It might as well be us."

The Rangers next game is at the Sports Complex, Sunday at 5 p.m.

NCAA NEWS

One-of-a-kind cycle

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

Players for Division III Ursinus College took the "cycle" — when a player hits a single, double, triple and home run in the same game — a few steps further than usual in a game against Eastern College played April 19.

Ursinus scored 10 runs in the second inning, all produced by home runs.

And rare as that might be, it's the order they occurred that

makes what happened truly unusual.

Nicole Kiwak hit a grand slam, and Chris Sofka followed with a three-run shot.

Loreen Bloodgood smacked a two-run home run in her second at bat of the inning, and Katie Polgar finished the cycle with a solo home run.

Kiwak tried to get things rolling again in the third when she led off with a solo homer, but teammates couldn't follow her lead the second time around.

BASEBALL

Jackets drop Eagles, 7-5

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The Eagles lost a hard fought offensive battle to Georgia Tech Tuesday 7-5.

The Eagles started the game well with a run in the first inning. Chad Fussell led the game off with a walk. Tyson Whitley then singled. Tommy Peterman grounded into an apparent double-play, but the second baseman dropped the ball after the out at second. Steve Wilson then hit a long sacrifice fly to center for the first run of the game.

Tech answered in the bottom of the first with two runs of their own. A walk to Ryan Ritter with one out started the Jackets. A double by Scott Byers had two runners in scoring position with one out. Tucker Barr then hit a shot to third the Garth Spendiff corralled and turned into a run-down to cut off the run at the plate. But with two outs Tech got a double by Brandon Hensley that scored two.

The Eagles hit again for a run in the third. After a strikeout by Kevin Killemett, Fussell walked and then stole second. Whitley then struckout, but with two outs Peterman doubled to drive in Fussell.

An error by the Eagles led to the next Tech run in the third. Ritter reached on an error by Whitley, and advanced to third on another double by Byers. A wild pitch by Clint Sauls brought Ritter in. After the wild pitch

Sauls struck out one and got a ground out for the third out to prevent any more damage.

The Eagles came back in the fourth to gain another run. Spendiff singled with one away and advanced to second after a wild pitch. After a ground out and a walk by Donnie Coe, Killmettt singled in Spendiff. The



score was now 3-3.

Unfortunately, Tech again answered the Eagles with four hits and two more runs. The real blow was that Eagle starter Sauls twisted his ankle covering second and would have to leave the game after only three and two thirds innings pitched. Jon Phillips came in and would pitch the rest of the game for the Eagles.

In the fifth inning, GSU had a normal rally for them. Tyson Whitley singled, and Peterman launched an opposite field two-run shot into the Atlanta night. Peterman's blast had evened the score at five.

Both teams must have real-

ized at this point that this was not batting practice, but a game. Their would be only one more inning of scoring and it would not be for the Eagles.

Phillips had been the recipient, of a double play to end the inning in both the fifth and sixth innings. But with one out in the seventh, Byers and Barr hit back-to-back solo homers to put Tech out to the win.

The Eagles did try to add to the list of late inning comebacks in the ninth. After a strikeout of Whitley, Peterman doubled to left-center for his third hit of the game. He advanced to third when the left fielder fumbled the ball. This brought up Wilson. After two strikes, Wilson slammed a ball down the leftfield line that went about 450 feet. Unfortunately, it was foul by about five. Wilson then struckout as did Mark Hamlin to end the game.

The winning pitcher for Tech was Jase Wrigley who came into the game in the fifth inning and pitched four scoreless innings. Barr, the starting catcher, came in and struckout the side in the ninth for the save.

Phillips took the loss for the Eagles to run his record to 1-3 on the year. Phillips gave up two runs on five hits, walked one and hit two, both in the eighth inning.

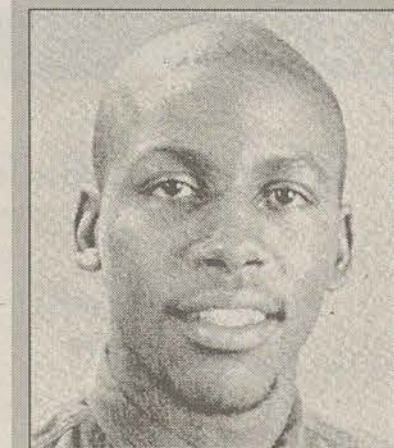
The injury to Sauls was announced as a strained or sprained ankle. He should be available for the East Carolina series this weekend.

BASKETBALL

Eagles to split?

By Scott Garner
Senior Staff Writer

When GSU hired new head basketball coach Gregg Polinsky, they knew they were in for some big changes. They have not been disappointed, as Polinsky announced the sign-



Lonnie Edwards

ing of three new players to GSU's roster.

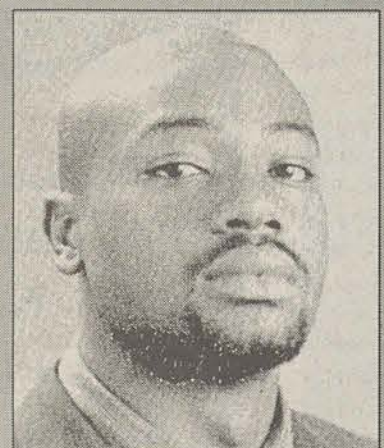
Balancing out the additions, however, came a *Savannah Morning News* report that Polinsky did not expect sophomores Lonnie Edwards and Emmanuel Christophe to return for their junior seasons.

Edwards was the 1994 Southern Conference freshman of the year, and had a strong year in GSU's disappointing 1995 season.

Christophe, a 6-6 forward, averaged just under 10 points his first year at GSU and improved steadily towards the end of the season.

Polinsky, however, is a well-known recruiter, and his three additions look promising.

Ryan Parker, a Roanoke Texas native, will join the Eagles as the all-time assists leader at Northwest High School with 916. At 5-11,



Emmanuel Christophe

Parker is expected to play point guard. Parker averaged 14.8 points a game his senior year at Northwest.

Duane Goebel, of St. Rose Illinois, will also join the Eagles for the '95-'96 campaign. Goebel averaged over 22 points for Mater Dei High School and finished with 1,647 career points.

Joining the two freshmen-to-be is Elvardo Rolle, a long-distance shooting off-guard from Pasco-Hernando Community College.

In two years at the JUCO level, Rolle nailed 123 three-pointers, twice canning 10 treys in a game.

Please see NIETO, page 10

Top 10 great country music lines

10. I got a thinking problem.
9. I cut my hand on a piece of her broken heart.
8. I'm down here in Mexico, living on refried dreams.
7. Do you love as good as you look?
6. I could tell she's never been this far before.
5. Hello, walls.
4. I tell the truth except when I lie.
3. It ain't easy being easy, no.
2. You can't roller skate in a buffalo herd.
1. Help, I'm white and I can't get down.



JOSH BASS

The big show last week was Stuck Mojo. Miller's Tale was the opening act. I came up with the following analogy to describe them: Helmet and Morbid Angel had sex and Miller's tale was the offspring. A little imagination please. These guys and Bullhead Clap are the only bands that have passed through here that offer hard, aggressive, positive music. If you need to vent see one of these bands next time around.

I need to correct my statement from last week that Mojo was signed to Chrysalis. They are signed with Century Media, a great label based in Germany. Sorry for the mistake.

The choices for this week are a bit slim but of decent quality all the way around.

Gypsy train play Blind Willie's tonight. I don't have the first clue what their style is to be blunt.

Friday is an interesting night. Again, at BW's, Spider Monkey is the headliner with Red Letter Day opening. By now I shouldn't need to describe Spider Monkey.

Red Letter, though, might still be unfamiliar. The four-piece group of kids from Southern play a mixture of Chili Peppers punk-funk, Fugazi speed, Offspring rhythm and Green Day flair. They're young, they're fast, they all have blond hair, sort-of. They're pretty good.

Saturday is the best night for the best band. Skirt plays at Blind Willie's. The Atlanta quartet is all female except for the male drummer. Guitarist Deena Smith has a very smooth and highly accurate style and Vocalist Robin Wilson belts out notes that should be physically impossible from a woman of her petite build. Their debut album will be reviewed next week. A damn fine band built around a set of pipes that can be as sultry as they can be powerful, and fueled by Stratocaster.

If you don't know already, Drivin' n' Cryin' is playing Legends. Tickets are on sale now at Legends and are \$9 a shot. They've had some lineup changes and now include a keyboardist. They're now on Geffen Records and should be releasing a record soon. The last album, "Smoke," didn't do all that great. This time, DNC's sound has evened out a bit and has gotten more folksy, which seems to be the norm as age influences. Expect to hear old favorites arranged around new material.

Buttermilk plays BW's Wednesday night.

If you want a night of good pop/rock with a solid groove Skirt is the band to abandon your keg cycle for.

The George-Anne is looking for writers. Write for the most widely read newspaper on campus. Gain valuable experience and learn things you can't in a classroom. If interested, come by the Williams Center room 223 to fill out an application today.

'Friday' is a good one

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Lately, Ice Cube has been making a name for himself in the acting world, thanks to some of the John Singleton movies ("Boyz n the Hood," "Higher Learning") and less commendable productions such as "Trespass."

Now he has added producer and writer to his movie industry titles with his latest production, "Friday." This film definitely displays ability in each capacity.

"Friday" is the funniest movie I have seen in months. Mr. Cube has written an amusing script to add singularity to a plot that would not have been unique otherwise.

The story is not especially remarkable. It follows the activities of two guys, Craig (Ice Cube) and Smokey (Chris Tucker), through a certain day of the week after which the movie is titled.

It's the interaction between these two and other characters that makes the movie amusing. The dialogue, fresh and fast-paced, will keep you rolling through the entire film.

The cast is effective, adding to the authenticity of the comedy.

NEW OLD MUSIC

Jesus equals Rock n' Roll

Jesus Christ Superstar
A Resurrection
(Daemon Records)

By Tracey Varnell
Staff Writer

Yes, the rumors are true; "Jesus Christ Superstar" has received a facelift.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a musical theater production created by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Released in 1971 and labeled the world's first "rock opera," the musical withstood controversy for using rock n' roll and modern dialogue to depict the last days of Christ. Disturbed conservative Christians took offense to this attempt to portray the issue in modern terms.

Now, 20 years later, the music lives on. This time the brilliant musical has been given new life through a performance plethora by Athens bands.

Through this rebirth, "Jesus Christ Superstar" gained a harder edge. It offers a less orchestrated feel, more guitar solos, more distortion, more funk, more sound effects and more musicians.

The project was a brainstorm of Michael Loran, vocalist/drummer of Big Fish Ensemble. He slid his idea to Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls and in the blink of an eye it was in the studio.

Tiny "Zeus" Lister Jr. ("Posse") plays a gargantuan thug who bullies everyone in the neighborhood.

This guy is just a huge slab of meat in every film he plays in. He looks like a gorilla on the relatively minuscule bicycle he rides everywhere in "Friday."

The cast features many other familiar faces, including comedians Bernie Mac from "Russell Simmons' Def Comedy Jam" and John Witherspoon of Robert

ICE CUBE IS ALMOST AS GOOD AN ACTOR AS HE IS A RAPPER.

Townsend's "Partners in Crime." Witherspoon is hilarious as Craig's dad.

The film is more than just funny, though. It possesses a small amount of drama and plenty of action, provided by drive-by shootings and a climactic scene in which Ice Cube and Zeus duke it out.

Actually the film was less brutal than I expected. I anticipated a story about the degeneration of ghetto life, but instead it was a

light-hearted comedy.

It also offers an unparalleled soundtrack with all new hits from Dr. Dre and Scarface to Bootsie Collins. These are set well as a backdrop to a screenplay that pulls the audience in.

Unfortunately, the movie could stand to be a little less "pro-drugs." Tucker isn't named Smokey because he fights forest fires. Still, his incessant toking doesn't make the movie seem to advocate drugs until Ice Cube (who in the beginning manages to abstain) succumbs to peer pressure.

At least, if drugs are going to be so prominent, they can be portrayed realistically. Cube takes a couple of drags from a joint and starts trippin' all over the place.

I understand the concept of tolerance levels, but this seems unlikely considering Smokey, puffing all day, is barely affected.

This element is not offensive, though, and is relevant to the plot.

Essentially it is a cute movie. Ice Cube is almost as good an actor as he is a rapper. Hopefully, he'll keep it up.

HONESTLY, THE INTENTIONS OF THIS RECREATION ARE COMPLETELY INNOCENT.

and a handful of solo artists joined together to pull this minor miracle off. A few examples of those involved are Indigo Girls, 5-8, Big Fish Ensemble and Full Stop. Granted, it does have an Athens feel in a big way. It's a great reproduction, regardless.

Diehard fans of the original production may have a few problems with the Resurrection. Some may believe that no one

DNC is back



Special Photo

Well acquainted with Statesboro and GSU students, Drivin' n' Cryin' return. Playing Legends Wednesday night, the Atlanta band will see old and new faces alike. A truly fan based band, DNC enjoys a tight relationship with the crowd. Their stop in the 'Boro is part of their current U.S. tour.

AREA EATS

Good stuff at Ella's

By Tracey Varnell
Staff Writer

For the lover of righteous, old-fashioned soul food, this is the restaurant of the year.

Ella's is a tiny, nostalgic diner with booth seats, hand printed menus, and true hospitality. Ella's offers great home-cooked meals for a price that is appealing even to the poorest college student.

Ella's menu changes from day to day. They offer a wide variety of meats and vegetables. On any given day, the menu might include fried chicken, fried pork chops, oven baked chicken, pork chitterlings, rice and gravy, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, squash casserole, field peas, mustard greens, candied yams, string beans, rolls, tea and lemonade. Your choice of a meat, three veggies, rolls, and beverage costs only \$3.65.

Is the food good? Whatever you do, don't bring your grandma. She'll hide her head in shame. Once you've had Ella's you'll

never turn back. Ella's is a physical challenge for those who were taught to clean their plate.

By the way, Ella's sweet tea does more for a hangover than a whole bottle of aspirin. Remember this the next time the words "dark beer" and "tap" are mixed in the same sentence.

Note: Health food freaks need not apply. This is cholesterol city, but I guess there's a price to pay for anything that tastes this good.

Ella's is open for breakfast and lunch. To find it, go down Main Street toward Franklin's. Take a left on Elm Street (by Statesboro Telephone Company), and Ella's is a block-and-a-half down on the right. There is no elaborate sign or valet parking, but you can't miss it.

Don't expect to see a college crowd. This is an authentic South Georgia diner.

Go with an empty stomach and an open mind. Ella's is perfect for Sunday dinners, hefty appetites, and intriguing conversation.

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RELATIONSHIPS COMMENTARY

THE DATING GAME

JOHN MUNFORD

You never know when love will hit you

In recent days, the past two specifically, a lot of my friends have been lamenting the fact that they don't have anybody — i.e. they're not dating.

I've sat and had a few heart-to-heart talks with these love-lorn friends o' mine, but it doesn't seem to do any good.

See, I used to be one of the lovelorn, and it's safe to say I was pretty much lovelorn throughout all of high school and most of college.

And then, much later when I didn't particularly want it or need it, the love bug hit me — right upside the head when I wasn't looking. (I think I was watching a Braves game at the time).

My one and only and soon-to-be fiancée was one of my closest friends, Marilyn.

I never thought it would happen.

But it did.

We knew each other in high school and became best friends in college.

And then one day it happened. I realized was in love with her.

It's so true, even though it's so cliché: you're going to find somebody when you least expect it.

And it'll probably come from a place you didn't expect, too.

I don't know how to explain this other than it must be someone's way of punishing humans for that whole eating the apple off the forbidden tree incident.

But this cliché holds water, too.

My friend Bill (we'll call him Bill) used to talk to me every night about how lonely he was and how desperately he wanted a girlfriend.

And then all of a sudden, he gave up on the idea of having a girlfriend.

I don't know why, but he just gave up.

Next thing you know, he's met a girl on the Internet, and she calls him up (from Wisconsin or one of those northern

dairy states) and stays on the phone for over two and a half hours.

It wasn't a match made in heaven, but Bill at least has plans to meet this girl in person when she visits her family in Georgia this summer.

This is cool, because if nothing else, they at least started out as friends.

Having friends of the opposite sex is great: it gives you the chance to get more comfortable with guys and girls in general.

And if you're really observant, you can pick out what girls like and don't like in guys (and you girls can find out what guys do and don't like, too).

And if you're really lucky, that friendship will become something stronger.

I hate to call it love, because everybody's so paranoid about that word these days.

It's more of a bond between two people who have kind of grown together.

So no matter how desperate you are (or aren't), even if you're at the end of your rope, here's what you do.

Stop looking, start hanging out with some other guys and girls and wait for the good times to roll.

Keep your eyes peeled for people you get along with.

Just be patient.

How does that Supremes song go?

"You can't hurry love. No, you'll just have to wait ...

"Love don't come easy. It's just a game of give-and-take."

Ah, more clichés.

Don't ya just love 'em?

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

IN RECORDS

Student breaks record for tree sitting

By Ashley Hunt
Features Editor

The man who went up the tree finally came down.

Dean Morgan, 24, a GSU student, climbed up a 30-foot pine tree April 1 on the Emanuel County Courthouse lawn and came down Saturday.

The event was part of the Pine Tree Festival sponsored by the Swainsboro chapter of the Kiwanis Club.

Morgan was the fourth pine tree sitter in the 50 years of the festival.

The first resident was Ray Brinson who sat for 30 days in 1953.

The contest was brought back in 1983 when Lee Studstill stayed in the tree for 31 days.

But Morgan broke the record, beating Jeff Wiggins record for 33 days in 1987.

Morgan lasted 35 days.

He was glad to come down from the tree Saturday.

He stepped off the ladder from his "handy house" and did hand-springs as soon as he touched the

problems course that doesn't start until mid-quarter.

He enjoyed his time in the tree.

"My main job was to wave to the kids, and I spoke on the radio

house.

At least not the kind you made when you were a kid.

He lived in a handy house — an 8-foot-by-10-foot house bolted to the tree.

He had luxuries that you normally wouldn't have in an ordinary tree house.

Morgan had a TV, VCR, telephone, bed and three meals brought to him every day.

"I had it made, people brought me food every day," he said.

Morgan had breakfast from Hardee's, lunch from Bob's Barbecue and dinner from Western Sizzlin.

Although he had a good time sitting in the "tree house," Morgan isn't sure if he will do it again next year.

"I'm not sure if I would do it again, they would have to ask me," he said.

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— DEAN MORGAN
GSU STUDENT

ground.

"Coming down, I took a step off the ladder and I really got to show off," he said.

Morgan was able to take the time off from his GSU classes because he is taking a special

throughout the day," he said.

Morgan went up the tree April 1 at 11 a.m. and came down Saturday at 10:45 a.m., and he didn't come down at all during his stay in the "tree house."

This was no ordinary tree



RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY WEEK

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Monday, May 15

Noon **How Catholics and Baptist Learn to Pray** — Sister Pauline O'Brien and Rev. Tom Turner, facilitators. Sponsored by the Newman Center and the Baptist Student Union, Union 280

2 pm **Religion and the Media** — Professor Robert Bohler, Union 280. As with its basic relationship with government, mainstream journalism finds itself fundamentally at odds with religion, not in its ends but its means: the journalist is charged with illumination via providing information based on facts, while the basic foundation for religion lies in faith. Further complicating the relationship are the resulting institutional biases on either side. This program will examine some of the communication barriers which arise from the divisions and look at some possible solutions.

4 pm **Does Morality Depend Upon Religion?** — Professor Steven Weiss, Union 280. This talk will address the relationship between morality (ethics) and religion. Many of us acquire our moral beliefs within the context of some religion or another, but must morality be religiously based? The speaker will argue that morality does not depend on religion; instead, there is an important sense in which religion depends on morality.

7 pm **The Presence of Islam in the African American Community** — Mr. Majid Ali, Savannah GA, Union 247

Tuesday, May 16

10 am - 2 pm **Information Fair** — Union Commons Area

Noon **How Catholics and Baptist Learn to Pray Part II** — Sister Pauline O'Brien and Rev. Tom Turner, Union 280

2 pm **Atheism/Agnosticism: Goodness without Godliness** — Professor Doug Marshall, Union 280. The intention of the program is to increase understanding of atheism by addressing some commonly asked questions, particularly the issue of non-religious morality.

4 pm **Marianismo: Expression of Faith and Liberation** — Dr. Debra Sabia, Union 280. Marianismo is a Christian theology which originates from the perspective of Latin American women (especially poor women). Its creed entails a critical rereading of the bible and a rethinking of women's place in religious history. This new liberating faith will be explored with the assistance of music and slides.

7 pm **The Politics of Christian Compassion: Beyond Evangelism** — Rev. Micheal Elliot, Executive Director Union Mission, Inc. Savannah, GA, Union 244. Too much emphasis is placed upon the concept of evangelism in the church's efforts to minister to those in the world. This leads to a preoccupation with numbers and a perversion of Biblical text, "Jesus calls us to count his sheep, not to feed them." This preoccupation with numbers undermines the legitimacy of the church for the most in the world today. The servant-hood to the poor must be regained for the church to fulfill its purpose.

Wednesday, May 17

Noon **To Eat or Not to Eat — Kosher and Halal** — Mr. Bernard Solomon and Dr. Saleh Altayeb, Union 270. The program will focus on dietary restrictions in Islam and Judaism. Samples will be provided.

2 pm **Does Prayer/Religion Have a Place in Public Education? The Separation of Church and State** — Dr. George Shriver, moderator, Union 270.

4 pm **The Ecumenical Movement of the 20th Century** — Rabbi Gary Atkins, Dr. John Bressler, and Father Michael Kavanaugh, Union 270. During the 20th century much effort has been made to unite religions/faiths, despite the differences. Three clergymen from three different faiths share their views toward the movement to unite.

7 pm **Violence in the Christian Tradition: Wrong Turns on the Road to the Kingdom** — Dr. J. Landrum Kelly, Union 284. This program will not focus on the history of violence in the Christian tradition, but on the history of justification for violence and domination in the Christian tradition. The focus will be upon the teachings of Paul and then to the author of I and II Peter, and from there to the philosophical traditions of violence by such "Christian" philosophers as Augustine, Aquinas, Luther, and Hobbes.

Thursday, May 18

Noon **CULTS** — Dr. William L. Smith, Union 280. The presentation will include a brief overview of the scholarly literature on CULTS and some comments on the Church Universal and Triumphant.

2 pm **Oriental Meditations for Mind/Body Health** — Carl Brown, Emory, Union 280. An overview of simple techniques for improving physical, emotional and mental health that have been passed along by countless generations of Taoist and Buddhist spiritual friends. Practitioners of a wide range of religions have found even greater joy in life by applying these simple methods to their own special needs.

4 pm **Diversity in Islam** — Dr. William Young, Union 280. This program will describe diversity in the belief and practice among the Muslims of the world today, showing how different societies have interpreted the Islamic texts in light of their own experiences.

5 pm **Festival of Life** — Lakeside Cafe. Christian campus ministries at Georgia Southern will join together at the Lakeside Cafe for a celebration of life. There will be various presentations of music and skits. All are invited to share this hour of fun and fellowship.

7 pm **Gays, God and the Holy Book**, Union 280. This will take the format of a panel discussion with panelist Rev. Frankye White, Pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Jacksonville, FL; Tom Myers, Regional Director for Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) and Founder of We Are Family, a South Carolina Foundation committed to support equal treatment of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals; Dr. George Shriver, Professor of History and Director of the Religious Studies Minor at GSU.



ON CAMPUS

Display lets students create

By Renee Hurston
Staff Writer

GSU students have a chance to act like a kid again.

The GSU Museum has a new display — a hands-on exhibit called "Bubbles."

The display is composed of many different activities.

Students and other visitors will have a chance to create their own bubbles. The bubbles can be created into a variety of shapes,

including a bubble dome, body bubble, stretch bubble and cell bubble.

This unique art form was patterned after an exhibit at the Boston Children's Museum. GSU's exhibit was built and created by the staff at their museum.

"Bubbles" will be displayed until June 30, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Today's Quote

"When a thing is funny, search it for a hidden truth."

-- George Bernard Shaw

01-Announcements

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B.S.A. Is an organization for all greek and non greek students to address their concerns and thoughts. Join us Tues. At 7pm in the Union.

Delta Tau Delta & Alpha Delta Pi Car Wash Thursday, May 11 1-5pm at Enzone. \$2 plus donations.

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!

Gamma Beta Phi general meeting Thursday, May 11 in Union Theater. All members please attend.

Get your bookbag weighed all this week at the Union Rotunda from 12 to 1 and pick up a free copy of the Southern Reflector.

Outdoor Adventures Club meeting Monday at 6:30pm Rm. 275. Starting plans for Ichetucknee. Summer people: don't forget pictures! Thanks!

Sigma Gamma Rho presents: Sigma Week '95. May 15-21. Come out and enjoy the activities.

Students interested in any aspect of theatre. Join us Tuesdays at 4:00 in Communication Arts Studio 101 for Theatre and Performance. All majors welcome. Call 871-3351 for more information.

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09-Furniture & Appliances

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Bunkbeds in good shape for sale, \$100. Two years old. Contact Heather or Lesley at 871-4962.

For sale: 2 wood bureaus. 1 for \$40 or 2 for \$75. Call 681-7956. Ask for Carla or leave a message.

FOR SALE: complete bedroom set with twin bed, dresser and nightstand all for \$75. Glass top table and four chairs only \$50. Call Kelly 871-7129.

For sale: Queen size Victorian style bed, white with porcelain finials. Almost new, call 739-4064 after 6 pm.

Sleeper sofa and loveseat-\$100. Call 489-4188 and leave message.

Twin bed for sale. Consists of box spring, mattress, egg crate. 1 year old. \$30 ask for Mark. 871-7613.

11-Help Wanted

500 summer camp positions in NY, PA, New England. Instructors & coaches needed: tennis, water sports, gymnastics, ceramics, outdoor adventure, all sports, all creative & fine arts. Call Arlene 1-800-443-6428.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Students needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A53944

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53946.

Desperately need 1 female to sublease. Whole summer \$440, 2 br, 1 ba. Across from campus beside the pool. Call Heather or Anna at 681-8495.

HELP WANTED!!!! ATTENTION! GSU STUDENTS FULL TIME INCOME, PART TIME WORK CALL! 489-5998.

HELP WANTED: Cashiers afternoons, evenings, weekends apply in person, Grady's Citgo, Exit 24 I-16.

Job opening: Cotton Pest Management. Scout to work with farmers in Candler County. Applicants must be able to travel within the county. Job will begin the 2nd week of June and continue for the next 14 weeks. Full time salary \$250/week. Interested person should pick up applications at the Candler County Extension Office in Metter, located at 316 W. Broad St. Or call 685-2408.

JOBS AVAILABLE IN PRIVATELY OWNED CHILDREN'S SLEEPAWAY CAMPS IN NY, PA, MAINE. SKILLS NEEDED TO TEACH: TENNIS, SWIMMING/GOLF, GYMNASTICS, ROLLERBLADING, WATER-SKIING, SAILING, ARCHERY, ENGLISH RIDING, GROUP LEADERS, ALL SPORTS. 1-800-443-6428!!!!

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LIFEGUARDS: Trinity Pools is now hiring lifeguards, managers, swim coaches, swim instructors, communication directors, and service technicians for the Metro Atlanta, Nashville, and Birmingham areas. Full and part time summer positions are available. For info call (404) 242-3800.

NOW HIRING!!!! LIFEWAURDS!!! Salary ranges -- \$1,500 to \$4,000. Send resumes to: Professional Pool Care, Inc., 3390 Old Klondike Road, COnyers, GA 30207 or call 404-981-0892

RESORT JOBS. Work at one of the many Resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. +tips. For more information, call (206)632-0150 ext.R53941.

12-Lost & Found

Black and white cat with crop tail found behind Arby's. Needs a good home. Call 871-7201, W 681-3044.

Bracelet found in parking lot next to Herty Bldg. Call 681-5361 to identify. Ask for Frances.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

15" Hammer rims for sale. New 500, asking \$300. OBO. Cal 681-8529. Ask for Matt.

17" Diamond Back Ascent Mountain Bike. Good condition. Asking \$300. Call Jeff 681-7907.

Bike for sale: 12 speed, all new parts-\$50 OBO. Call Chad or Marica at 681-6458.

Bike for sale: 18 speed Men's bike, Shimano gears, new rear rim, good tires, 1 year old, great campus bike. \$70 OBO. Call Carey at 681-1479.

Computer-386 25-SX-40MB HD + Monitor + Printer. All \$600 OBO. Call Chad or Marica at 681-6458.

Final Fantasy III for Super NES with strategy guide. \$40 firm. Call 681-3425.

FOR SALE: 1995 Cannondale mt. Bike. Great condition, must sell call Jason at 871-7977.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS -- Don't pay high prices at Printshop! booksore, let us create custom announcements for you. Prices competitive. Call Perfect Presentations @ 681-1235.

Kawasaki J5550 Jet-ski (stand up model). Runs great \$1100. 489-2557.

Macintosh Power Book 150 + Stylewriter 2 printer. Brand new, never opened. \$700 OBO. Call Chad or Marica at 681-6458.

Specialized Stumpjumper M2, Rock shock MAG 21 grip shift, ringle. It has it all. MUST SELL. Frank 871-7030. Leave message.

TI-82 calculator for sale. \$75 guide book and programs included. Call Kita at 871-3879.

14-Motorcycles

Yamaha 250cc Street Bike under 5000 miles. Perfect condition. Blue w/chrome trim. \$725. 489-2557.

15-Musical

WANTED: Bass guitarist and drummer for serious country band. Contact Mitchell at 489-2442 or 578-5015 or Wes at 739-2788.

Wanted: Singer for Hard Rock-Alternative Band. Call Brett at 681-8265.

17-Pets & Supplies

Ball Python for sale with 45 gal tank and many accessories. Asking \$125 OBO. Also medium iguana and tank for \$40. Call 681-8529.

IGUANA for sale. Medium size. Very healthy. \$60, with large cage and lights \$100. 871-3291 ask for Mike W. Or leave message.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

2 BD, 1 BA apartment for rent ASAP close to campus. \$400/mo. Call Kristin at 764-4267.

2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Southern Villa #65. Take over year lease. Rent directly from realty company. Call 871-4140 and ask for Paige or Brandi.

2 BR apt. For summer lease. \$300!!! Walking distance to Campus, clean, and quiet. Call 681-8850.

Apartment available starting in June. Plantation Villa No. 10, large unit, 2-BR, BA at \$410/mo. Call 681-8400 or 871-4959.

Apartment for sublease starting June. One bedroom, 1 bath, tennis courts, swimming pool across 301 from campus. 871-3582 or 871-4517. Leave message.

Campus Courtyard Apt. #106, has a large bedroom available with a 1/2 bath and spacious closet. The apartment is furnished. Please call 681-7098 or (613) 799-4415 for information.

HOUSE FOR SUBLEASE!!!! 3 bedroom house in a quiet area close to campus. Rooms are twice as big as apartments for the same price. Need to sublease for summer quarter starting in June. \$150/mo + util. Fully furnished and 3 bedrooms available. If interested, call Melissa at 764-3421 and leave message.

HOUSES & APTS AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. No pets. All utilities furnished at 602 S. College Apts. Need related students for 4 BR houses. James M. Hood, 764-6076.

Large, 2-story 4-bedroom house downtown for 4+ people... lost of privacy and extra space within walking distance of GSU. Washer/dryer included. Low utilities. Available 9/1/95. Call of leave message 489-4422.

Need someone to sublease for summer quarter. W/D, dishwasher, private bedroom, and bath. Please call ASAP for best deal! Call Chad 764-3836.

NOW LEASING. One side of 3BR duplex apartment available now, other available 9/1/95. Modern fully equipped. 400 yds from GSU front gate. Prefer renting both units to quiet compatible group of students. \$555/mo. Ea. 489-3286.

One or two people to sublease Campus Courtyard two bedroom townhouse furnished. Rent & deposit very negotiable. Call or leave message 871-6991.

Reasonable rentals- Houses, apartments, mobile homes. 764-5003.

Student needed to sublease for summer in Stadium Walk. \$235/mo. Own bedroom, share bathroom, kitchen, living room. Nice. Tallas at 681-9014 ASAP!

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

Sublease: nonsmoking WF needed summer quarter, Player's Club, own room, W/D, June paid, no deposit. \$200/mo. Neg. Call Tori 871-4963.

Summer Sublease! Eagle's Court Apartments. \$380/mo + utilities.(willing to negotiate price) 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, W/D, very spacious, pool, and volleyball setup. Call 681-6789 by May 27 if interested.

Take over lease in Sussex. Great roommates. Free water. W/D, own bedroom and bathroom. 1/3 utilities. \$200/mo. Call Kita at 871-3879 or 681-7227.

Towne Club Master Bedroom available for sublease summer quarter. Private bath. \$220/mo OBO! Call Tony 681-8940.

Two female non-smokers needed to sublet apartment for summer quarter at Players Club Apartments. Private bedrooms, fully furnished, bargain price. Please call 681-2297.

WF needed to sublease at Player's Club summer quarter. Own bedroom, share bath with one person-great roommates! Call Tiffany 681-7271 after 6pm.

20-Roommates

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

1 Female to share an apartment/expenses for 95-96 school year. Call Felicia at 681-7533.

2 female roommates to share a room for \$140/mo + util. Or 1 roommate for \$250/mo + util. To sublease for summer quarter in Player's Club. Room is fully furnished. Call for more details. 681-2151.

2 male roommates needed for summer quarter \$170/mo + 1/3 utilities with own room \$130/mo + 1/3 utilities must share room. Call 871-5968.

2 nonsmokers needed. Private rooms furnished. W/D. About 5 miles away from campus. Rent neg. Share utilities. Leave message. Annette 488-2273.

Female needed to sublease summer in Bermuda Run. Own bedroom, own bath, own phone. Only \$150. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Kelly at 681-8798.

Looking for two male roommates to share new unit at Campus Courtyard for '95-'96. Totally furnished, split utilities, \$225/mo, share bath w/ 1 person. Call Phillip 681-3504.

Male non-smoker needed to sublease summer quarter at Player's Club townhouse. Fully furnished. \$150/mo. Call Joey at 871-3667 or leave a message.

Male or female roommate. \$215/mo plus 1/2 utilities. 489-5418.

Male roommate needed Hawthorne 2 for Fall 95-Spring 96. \$225 plus W/D. Call Stacey at 681-7375 or Adam at 681-3983. We have 2 girls and 1 male. Need a male!

Male roommate needed to sublease summer quarter at Hawthorne 2. Rent is \$225/mo + utilities. June rent will be paid! Call 681-9187 today!

Needed Female Roommate in Campus Courtyard Apartment for summer quarter. Private bedroom \$225/mo + utilities. Call 871-3881 for information ask for Amy.

One female roommate needed to sublease summer. Private bedroom and bath. \$300/mo + 1/2 utilities. Campus Courtyard townhouse apt. Please contact Terri 871-3955.

One non-smoking female roommate for 95-96. Nice 2 BR, 1 BA in Stadium Walk. W/D, furnished, clean living habits. \$225/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Elan at 681-9027.

Roommate needed Bermuda Run. \$400 summer quarter. Private room, W/D, private bath and walk in closet. Call 681-8980 neg.

Roommate needed for the 1995-96 school year. Park Place Apartments. Private bedroom, shared bath. \$215/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call Walker 871-4377.

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Friends 4 Ever!

Directions: Match the TV characters in the left column with their respective best buddies in the right. Then name the shows they were on or we won't be your friend anymore.

1. "Beaver" Cleaver
2. Lucy Ricardo
3. Kevin Arnold
4. Joanie Cunningham
5. Norm Peterson
6. Mike Seaver
7. Dobie Gillis
8. Theo Huxtable
9. Blossom Russo
10. Leonard Kowznovski
11. Fred Sanford
12. Patty Greene
13. Chico Rodriguez
14. Ricky Stratton
15. Bart Simpson
16. Kip Wilson
17. Kate McArdle
18. Tony Nelson
19. Ralph Kramden
20. Mary Richards



- A. Henry
- B. Ramon
- C. Cliff
- D. Alfonso
- E. Lauren
- F. Squiggy
- G. Maynard
- H. Allie
- I. Paul
- J. Cockroach
- K. Ed
- L. Rhoda
- M. Ethel
- N. Roger
- O. Larry
- P. Jenny
- Q. Grady
- R. Six
- S. Milhouse
- T. Boner

Roommate needed summer. Own room/bathroom. Player's Club Townhouse. \$150/mo. Call Nicole at 871-3602.

Roommate needed to sublease for summer qtr. Own bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Stadium Walk. Call Jamie at 871-4686.

Roommate needed. Private bedroom & bath, partially furnished. Park Place. 681-4599.

Roommate to share furnished duplex. \$150/mo, female 764-2835.

Sublease for summer roommates needed. Own room and bath or can share Players Club Townhouse. Contact Heather 871-4962 ASAP

Transferring to UGA? We need on or two female roommates to share apt. At Player's Club in Athens. Call Jennifer at 871-5136.

Two female roommates needed for summer Park Place #237, private bedrooms and shared bath. \$200/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call Stacy or Laurie at 871-4311.

Two or three roommates needed for Fall, Winter, Spring or Summer. One mile from campus. Washer & dryer. Low rent! Call Renee at 871-7955 ASAP!!

WF needed to sublease summer in Player's Club. Share bedroom \$100. Call Mandy at 871-5050, furnished or unfurnished.

WF Roommate needed for '95-'96 school year. Own bedroom, shared bath. \$215/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 871-4526.

21-Services

Expert typing, quick turnaround. 681-6967, Mary Lee.

MOTHER'S DAY is near. Baskets are available. Contact Leslye at 681-9745. Prices varies. OBO. Mary Kay!!!!

20. L. The Mary Tyler Moore Show
19. K. The Honeymonsters
18. N. I Dream of Jeannie
17. H. Kate & Allie
16. A. Blossom Buddies
15. S. The Simpsons
14. D. Silver Spoons
13. B. Chico and the Man
12. E. Square Pegs
11. Q. Sanford and Son

10. F. Laverne and Shirley
9. R. Blossom
8. J. The Cosby Show
7. C. The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis
6. T. Growing Pains
5. C. Cheers
4. P. Happy Days
3. I. The Wonder Years
2. M. Love Lucy
1. O. Leave It To Beaver

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

Piano/String Lessons. Home near campus. Penny 681-6967.

Sheet rock repair service. Most holes \$10.00. Call Bryan at 871-4611.

TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING? Dependable, honest students available flexible hours to clean houses, apartments at reasonable rates. LB 11717 or phone 871-2769 & leave name and number

TYPING. OVERNIGHT GUARANTEED. Lesson plans, vitae, resume, etc. Call Brenda at 764-1486.

22-Sports & Stuff

BIKE PART: Rock Shox Quadra 10 Fork. Never been used. Brand new. \$200. Call Todd 681-7861.

For sale: 1994 Trek 830 Mountain Bike \$175. Call Darrell at 871-4731.

23-Stereo & Sound

For sale: 1 Orion 225HCCA 500 watt car amplifier. Still in box and I have all receipts. Will take best offer. Call Brian at 681-3504.

For sale: Kenwood Pro Logic Receiver 210 watts with remote. Used only 1 month still have box with manual. Asking \$200 489-5353.

Kenwood stereo/cassette receiver (KRC-580) comined with the Kenwood compact disc auto changer (KDR-C602) for sale. Less than two months old. Still has everything. SOLD ONLY AS A SET!-\$450. Call Donnie 852-5028.

27-Wanted

Want to buy a used in-dash car CD player or a set of CD changer and receiver w/cassette. Call 871-3408.

Want to play tennis. Call Ben at 681-8666.

28-Weekends & Travel

Plane ticket to New York for sale at \$200. 681-8241.

OKLAHOMA CITY



Over the past weeks, we, as a campus, have all heard by word of mouth, read via newspapers and seen on television about the terrible bombing in Oklahoma City. In an effort to help those victims, *The George-Anne* is accepting donations to send to the **DISASTER RECOVERY FUND** in Oklahoma City on behalf of the faculty, staff and students of Georgia Southern University.

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SERVICES

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According to Davis, 90 percent of the schools in the country aren't doing that.

Competing with local franchises

"I have real reservations of tying us (GSU) to exclusivity clauses," Davis said. "We do have an exclusive contract with Coca-Cola in vending machines, which expires in August. We will re-bid that contract to get the best possible price."

According to Davis, the heart and soul of the conflict is why students should not be able to buy a Pepsi. Coke didn't want GSU to sell Pepsi on campus, but GSU offers Pepsi at places like Snackers in the Russell Union.

"I don't think that is an inconvenience to Pepsi drinkers," Davis said.

Governor's plans

"We don't have much feeling for where that is going. We expect a management audit at GSU and other major schools (in Georgia) during the fiscal year," Davis said. "The government is looking at how efficiently we manage auxiliary services."

Long-Term impact at GSU

In the future, GSU will bring private businesses onto campus to bring goods and services to students which will bring some form of private development on a broad scale, according to Davis.

HALE

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announced quizzes. They have daily homework, which also counts for part of their course grade. And many students in his introduction to anthropology class have complained about the complexity of the two computer simulations that they are forced to work.

In other classes, he often brings in a basket filled with students' names. He chooses one at the beginning of class and that student is expected to lecture to the class about the previous night's reading assignment.

"For my upper level classes, all the students need to read every night to be prepared for the next day," Hale said. "I have them all prepare notes which they can use for their presentation when they're called on. If they take good notes, they usually begin the class successfully."

"Those classes usually wind up with a good atmosphere to them. The class is usually composed of students who take everything seriously, students who contribute and participate. And the students all know by now to be prepared for the basket."

In addition to his role as an assistant professor, Hale also advises students, and he has told three of them that he feels they weren't taking school seriously enough. He advised them to take a quarter or two off to work in the

real world so they can "get to the point where they really want to be here."

"They were really messing up their academic record, going on and off of probation," Hale said. "They might not have been allowed to stay if they had continued, and it was obvious that they didn't want to be here at the time — they didn't really appreciate it."

And Hale said two of those three have returned to school.

"They said they were tired of working and they've decided they were really ready to go back," Hale said. "Sometimes the students don't realize the opportunities they really do have. It would be easy to string them along, and the university would continue to get their money, but they would wind up on probation, wind up in a mess. Sometimes you just have to be frank with them."

Hale admitted to graduating high school as a "less than sterling student," but his attitude toward learning changed later due to a tour of duty he served in Vietnam.

"It made me turn things around and become more diligent and studious," Hale said. "When I came back," Hale said, "the world was totally different to me. So I became a very serious student after that."

NIETO

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"In Caracas I didn't need a license because friends always took me where I needed to go," she said. "I'm going to get one this year."

Nieto said Caracas is full of lunatic drivers, which makes you wonder if she includes herself in that category.

"We have crazy drivers and no speed limit in my country," she said. "There are signs but everybody speeds anyway. Like in Miami."

Miami seems to remind Nieto of Caracas, because whenever Nieto wanted to point out similarities between her home city and the United States, she compared the former to Miami.

"It's dangerous. We have a problem with violence in Venezuela ... kind of like Miami," she said. "That's why sometimes I'm happy that I'm here."

But don't get Nieto wrong; she loves Venezuela, and Caracas.

"We have everything in Venezuela, beaches and mountains and snow," Nieto said.

Just by talking, Nieto can make you want to book a flight to Venezuela.

But America doesn't bore Nieto, not when Miami's down there kind of reminding her of Caracas and Americans are as a rule friendly, once you get to

know them.

"Americans are, how do you say it, cold at first, while in Venezuela people greet each other with a kiss on the cheek," she said. "People are friendly, you can talk to anybody, here you have to know somebody before you can open up."

"In Latin America, everybody hugs and kisses."

Nieto is quick to point out her native country has problems, some of which are serious.

Violence, the economy, crazy drivers — problems every industrialized nation in the world has to some degree or the other, plague Venezuela. But these same problems exist in the U.S.

And on the other hand, there's always the Venezuelan weather to fall back on.

Would you rather get mugged on a balmy, sunny day, or in Pittsburgh in the middle of winter?

"Summers are great," Nieto said. "We have two seasons, the rainy season and summer."

The rainy season runs from April to June, the rest is summer.

A final word on Nieto and tennis

She had it tough her freshman year, trying to learn English and adapt to rural Georgia

and academics at the same time; she spent a year taking English reading and writing courses because she failed a test for international students meant to measure their ability to handle college work in an English dominated atmosphere.

With all the external pressures Nieto didn't exactly have the time of her life that first year.

"My first year was a little hard, but since then I relax and have fun," she said. And being the team leader, the one teammates look to, doesn't bother Nieto a bit.

"There's no pressure, it's not hard," she said, and what with Nieto going 16-1 this year and winning every trophy in sight, you believe her even if you don't believe her.

After the Lady Eagles won the SoCon tournament, head coach Gary Glassman kept two promises.

He pierced his ear after it was clear GSU had the championship wrapped up, then shaved his head once GSU swept every flight.

"It was funny," Nieto said. "But he only wore the earring for five days, and we had to play the whole year."

But what a year it was.

THATCH

By Jeff Shesol



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