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## Campus parley

Newly-elected student government president Lee Hyer will host a talk show on WVGS for the rest of spring ...  
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## BRIEFLY...

### Harvard prof talks ethnicity

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — There's danger ahead for college students who take too much interest in collective identities, Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. told Emory University graduates.

"Too often we consider race as something only blacks have, sex orientation something only gays have, gender something only women have," he said Monday. "But 'white boyism' also is a collective identity."

"Ethnicity, you can't live with it or without it," said the chairman of the Harvard University Afro-American Studies Department.

Gates was presented with a doctor of letters degree during the ceremony, in which 2,943 students graduated.

## CLARIFICATION

In the May 4 edition of *The George-Anne*, discrepancies have arisen over aspects of the article "Bulletin board set on fire in Sanford Hall."

Mr. Mike Spilker was listed as a second floor resident assistant, but in actuality he is a first floor RA. The basement floor is the Snack Shop.

Mr. Spilker was listed as being too distressed by the incident to comment. He recently said he was not distressed, but ordered Mr. Aaron Solomon, *The George-Anne* author of the article and a resident of the hall to move away from the fire.

Mr. Spilker also said Mr. Solomon did not identify himself as a member of *The George-Anne* staff before asking questions. Mr. Solomon said he did identify himself.

According to Mr. Spilker, the person who contained the fire was a hall resident. Statesboro Fire Chief Joe Beasley said a custodian contained the fire.

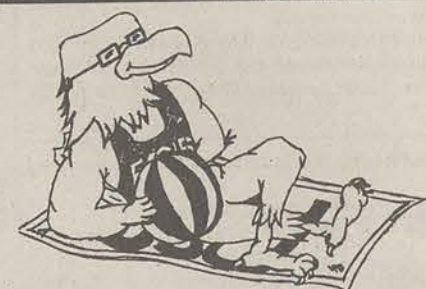
Based on these facts, *The George-Anne* stands behind the coverage by Mr. Solomon.

## WORD OF THE DAY

**gouache** (gwash, goo-ash') *n.* A method of painting with opaque watercolors mixed with a preparation of gum.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

## 'Boro Weather



### TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the mid-60s.

### WEDNESDAY

Sunny, with a high in the mid-90s and a low in the mid-60s.

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## Republicans gather



Scott Garner

House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) talks with a supporter at the convention Saturday in Savannah.

By Scott Garner  
Senior Staff Writer

Newt Gingrich took the stage Saturday morning at the State Republican Convention in Savannah like a rock star as the crowd chanted "Newt, Newt, Newt."

The rock star image held firm through Gingrich's roughly 10-minute speech to the assembled delegates, who responded with cheers as the Speaker of the House outlined the Republican Party's progress at both the national and state level.

"We [the Republican party] now hold a majority of state-wide offices and eight of 11 U.S. offices," Gingrich said.

Gingrich's speech tried to move past the type of rhetoric that typifies convention speeches, as he discussed Medicaid, the Contract With America and the prospect of restructuring U.S. income tax.

"We are going to pass the kind of tax bills that encourage savings and the creation of jobs," Gingrich said.

He said GOP representatives in the House are looking into installing either a flat tax or entirely eliminating in-

come taxes.

"The prospect of not having the IRS in your life is pretty nice," Gingrich said.

The Speaker also reported on the Republican Party's progress since coming into power in November, citing the 302 votes taken in the first 100 days by the Republicans, 299 of them which were successfully passed.

"That's a .995 batting average, and that's a pretty good way to start the year," Gingrich said.

Gingrich countered the GOP's most visible defeat, that of the Balanced Budget Amendment, saying that the House Republican Committee had reported the budget could be balanced by 2002 even without an amendment.

"This gives our children the chance to live in a country that balances its budget instead of leaving them a debt to pay," Gingrich said.

Gingrich then cited a Clinton administration report that said Medicare would be bankrupt by 2002. He said that saving Medicare would be one of the Republicans' big-

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## Students abducted from the Country Club

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

Three current GSU students, a former student, and another man were forced to drive a North Carolina resident across state lines into South Carolina early Friday morning, before overpowering the gun-wielding individual, and ending the 120-mile chase.

The victims went to The Country Club bar as part of their celebration of one of their birthdays.

Of the five men abducted, the GSU Registrars office verified that Michael S. Williamson, 22, Michael S. Samples, 22, and Travis D. Bennett, 21, all of Statesboro are enrolled at GSU. Donald William King Jr., 24, of Statesboro, was last enrolled in 1989, while Marlon Oglesby, 21, of Oak Park, has not been enrolled at GSU.

According to Bulloch County Sheriff's Office reports, at clos-

ing time of the club, the five went to Williamson's truck where they found the suspect, Charles Newell, 26, of Pine Tops, N.C., standing around.

Williamson said he noticed a blue duffel bag in the bed of his truck and the Newell said he needed a ride. But, Williamson told Newell they were just going across the road to their homes.

The suspect did not do anything until the last victim got into the truck, and then he pulled a .45 caliber pistol on them.

King, the designated driver, had gotten behind the wheel when the suspect ran the gun into Williamson's side and made him move over to the center of the front seat. Newell then climbed into the truck with the victims.

The suspect told the victims that he wanted to go to North Carolina, but the victims were resisted the trip. At that time,

Newell threatened to shoot them.

Williamson said the suspect wanted some beer, but he told Newell all the places to buy beer were closed. He also told Newell that his truck was low on gas.

King drove the truck back into the Statesboro city limits on Highway 301. When they reached the BP gas station at Rucker Lane and 301, they stopped for gas.

Another car pulled up to the pumps at the same time as Williamson kept looking straight ahead while simultaneously asking the driver of the other car to notify the police. He said he repeated it several times, but the other driver did not respond.

When Williamson finished pumping the gas, he said he had to go pay for it with his credit card. The suspect told him he wanted cigarettes. The

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## Admissions standards going up in Georgia

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has announced plans to raise admission standards for state schools over the next 10 years, which lag nationally in the 44 percentile range.

Chancellor Stephen Porth said he hopes to have the board approve the plan next month, with the implementation phase coming in fall 1997.

It is still unclear what impact this plan will have at GSU, but since roughly 13 percent of the student body is in developmental studies, through the learning support program, the impact could see a change in enrollment patterns.

"We're asking students to come better prepared," Porth said. "It's not intended to drive away students."

Harrison Carter, GSU academic vice president, said it is still too early to know what impact the plan will have at GSU.

Currently, undergraduate admissions requirements in the University System of Georgia are set separately by each institution, at or above minima established by the Board of Regents. In 1993-94, the national composite SAT average was 902, while the system average was 844, equivalent to a 44 percentile ranking. In 1993-94, the average SAT score for GSU students was also 844.

According to the 1994-95 GSU Fact Book, the average SAT score for entering students at GSU for fall 1994 was 843. For the same period, the score for GSU Learning Support students was 741, for GSU regular freshman

it was 926 and for all freshman it was 843. The state average was 844, while the national average was 902.

At GSU, the SAT minimum for admission is 750 or an academic GPA of 2.0 and a minimum index score of 820 derived from the following formula: Verbal SAT plus Math SAT plus high school GPAX100. Regular admission for fall 1994 was 800 SAT and a 2.0 GPA.

"The students who don't have college preparatory classes in high school have a much tougher time in college," Porth said. "After five years, 90 percent of those who did graduate, while 11 percent of those who didn't, have graduated."

### Current admissions

According to the Board of Regents documents, the current admission requirements involve several problems.

University System students who entered as "regular freshmen" in 1986 have a five-year graduation rate of 39 percent, compared to 11 percent for students who entered as developmental studies students. The same group's seven-year graduation rates are only slightly less discrepant: 45 percent graduating among "regular" admissions versus 20 percent among those placed into developmental studies.

Students admitted with CPC deficiencies and those placed in developmental studies include many more white than black students. However, the high percentage of black students who are placed in developmental

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## Disability Day at GSU to give insight to students

By Kim Wagner  
Senior Staff Writer

The second annual Disability Awareness Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Russell Union Commons in order to give students some insight on the daily lives of disabled people and give them the opportunity to ask questions.

"This is an annual event held at GSU to get the attention of those people with and without disabilities and let them see the new technologies and services available to those with disabilities," said Sue Williams, GSU's American Disabilities Act compliance officer.

On May 10, GSU President Nicholas Henry officially proclaimed Wednesday "Disabilities Awareness Day."

"We've done a lot of things at GSU to become compliant with the ADA in buildings and classrooms and with different programs, and we thought we should let people know what's been done," Williams said. Demonstrations on how

### Disability Awareness Day

• 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Exhibits at the Russell Union Commons. You can also meet Miss Georgia Wheelchair 1994 and Junior Miss Georgia 1994.

• 10 a.m. - Glenn McIntyre-Joe Blankenbaker tennis match at the Hanner Courts.

• 11 a.m. - Wheelchair basketball at Hanner Fieldhouse.

• Noon - Guide dog demonstration at the Russell Union Commons.

• 12:45 p.m. - Canine companion demonstrates the use of companion dogs for the disabled. This will be held at the Russell Union Commons.

• 1-2 p.m. - A panel discussion will be held on "Disability Issues" at the Russell Union Commons.

• 3-4 p.m. - McIntyre will conduct ADA awareness training in Russell Union room 247.

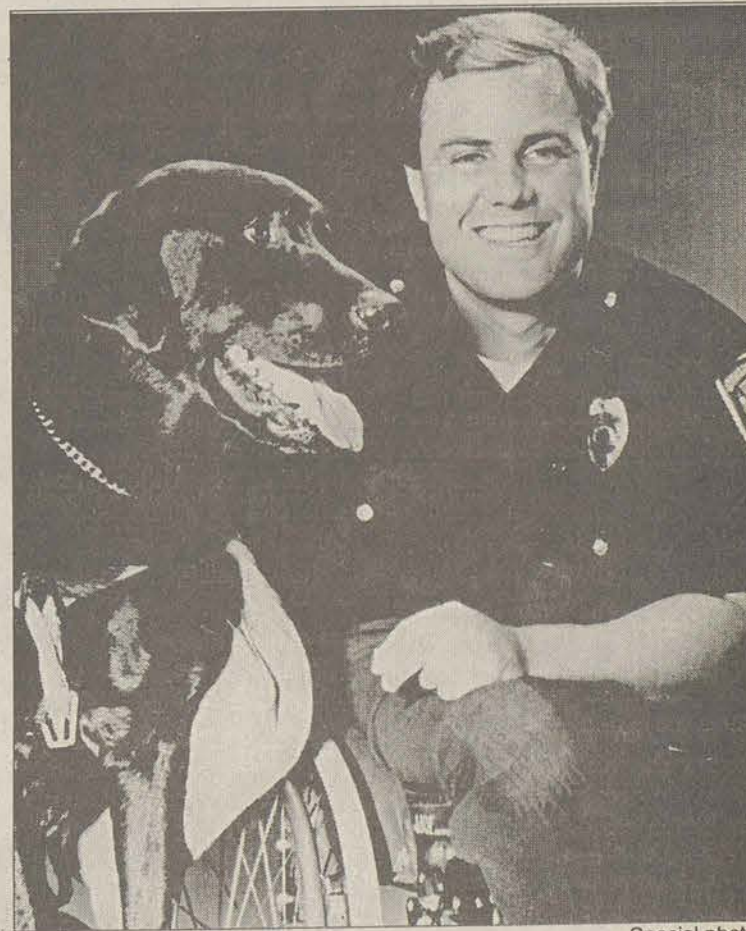
For more information, call Sue Williams at 681-5259.

guide dogs assist the blind will be given by GSU sophomore Stanley Lopez, a blind student who participated in the May 6 WalkAmerica. There will be a wheelchair ramp test, a wheelchair basketball game and panel discussions in addition to several other events that will take place during the day.

"We hope students will walk through the Russell Union next week, and see some of the things we have set up," Williams said. "We think they'll be surprised at what they'll see."

Starting off the day, the nation's top-ranked wheelchair tennis player and motivational speaker, Glenn McIntyre, a police officer from Oxnard, Calif., will challenge GSU men's tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker to a game at 10 a.m. at the Hanner Courts. McIntyre was paralyzed by a drunk driver. He now performs different duties from a wheelchair.

To reserve a seat for McIntyre's discussion, which will be held 3-4 p.m., call 871-1433.



Special photo

Disabled officer Glenn McIntyre will speak at GSU.



ON CAMPUS

# Honors Day held at GSU

By Jana Mobley  
Staff Writer

Honors Day, which recognized GSU's most distinguished students and the professor of the year, was held May 3 in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Amanda Wilkerson, a senior, kicked off the ceremonies with the Honors Day Address.

Wilkerson, during her speech, expounded the message that "if you have a passion for what you do and a dedication to what you do, then you will be excellent at what you do."

The first honoree was Lynda Jeanne Thompson, a senior from Valdosta, who was selected as the winner of the University System Academic Recognition Award.

This award is presented to a Georgia resident on the basis of outstanding academic achievement. Thompson will represent GSU in the University System Academic Recognition Day program.

The next two honorees were Kennon Peebles, a senior from Soperton, and Sarah Priddy, a senior from Hinesville, who were selected as the winners of the Alumni Association Award.

The award is presented to the graduating senior who has maintained the highest average throughout the four years of college.

Both Priddy and Peebles maintained a 4.0.



Special Photo

Amanda Wilkerson gave the Honors Day address. Among those presented with awards were Kennon Peebles and Sarah Priddy, who maintained 4.0 GPAs throughout their college careers.

Other awards included the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and the Leadership Service Awards — which are determined by nominations by students and teachers. Also seniors with GPAs of 3.9 or higher were honored and societal awards were given out.

The recipient of the Professor of the Year Award was Stephen Hale, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

The ceremony closed with a quartet who lead the audience in singing the alma mater, and the GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble played the Recessional Song during the Recession of the Nobles.

ON CAMPUS

# SGA President gets show

Hyer to talk issues on WVGS, 91.9  
Wednesday

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

Recently elected Student Government President Lee Hyer will host a weekly show on the GSU radio station to discuss pertinent issues on Wednesdays for the rest of the quarter.

"It will be at 5:30 p.m., for the remainder of the quarter," Hyer said. "I would like to continue it in the fall if it is constructive and if I have time."

Hyer, who was sworn in with his executive committee and senators Monday night, will have his first official meeting as president Wednesday.

Prior to the meeting, Hyer said he hopes to have the three vacant senatorial positions filled.

"I'm ready to go, I feel like a pitcher in the bullpen, I want to get into the game," Hyer said. "I will have three weeks (for three SGA meetings) before the end of school. I want to be able to meet with each of the senators to see what my priorities should be according to them."

## First Issue

One of the first areas Hyer's administration will focus on is an issue with the Pedestrium and the students who currently ride their bikes on it.

There is apparently a resolution for the faculty senate which would outlaw bikes on campus altogether. There is also talk of trying to get students to ride their bikes more to class, and this would be accomplished by developing alternate paths for bikes, other than the Pedestrium.

"It looks like a great idea (developing bike paths), and the idea of putting in sidewalks along Georgia Avenue," Hyer said. "There are really two issues right now, safety with bikes on the Pedestrium and getting more students to ride on campus."

Hyer said he "wholeheartedly" is opposed to banning bikes altogether on campus, but hopes he can work with the administrators to find a better solution.

## Local Government

One of Hyer's goals for the next year was to get a student-issue representative in the local government.

"I got a map of the local districts and it turns out two of the five are dominated by students," Hyer said. "Right now I have a few prospective people I would like to see as that."

## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety

May 9, 1995

•Adrian S. Matthews, 18, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with theft by receiving and violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

### Statesboro Police Department

May 12, 1995

•Brad Johnson, 22, of Towne Club Apartments, reported a case of theft by taking. A Trek bike, valued at \$450, was taken off of his back porch.

•Matthew D. Stone, 19, of Hawthorne II, reported a case of theft by taking. Several forgeries were committed on checks taken from his desk.

•Jenny Higgins, 19, of Play-ers Club Apartments, reported a case of simple battery.

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•John M. Hyacinth, 18, of Marietta, reported a case of theft by taking. Several forgeries were

committed on checks taken from his desk.

•Todd Michael Teston, 21, of Alpharetta, reported a case of criminal trespass. Damage to the roof of his car was reported.

•David Lechner, 19, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported his roommate had damaged his Huffy Mountain bike.

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•Alesha Sheats, 20, of Hawthorne Court II Apartments, reported a case of battery.

•Shea Laurita Dunham, 23, of North Main Street, reported a domestic dispute.

•Jack Chappell, 20, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported a case of theft by taking.

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•Rhenetri A. Washington, 23, of Maple Street, reported a case of forgery. She stated someone unknown to her forged a check.

**Bulloch County Sheriff's Office**  
No reports filed.

## 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 Upward Bound Parent Club will sponsor a Bus Excursion to Jacksonville 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 more information, please contact the Upward Bound Office at 681-5458.

#### Today

**Tuesday, May 16**

•Harry C. Rutledge, a professor of classics at the University of Tennessee, will speak on "The Classical Picasso" in the Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The Campus Life Enrichment Committee presents this event.

•"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 "Gender and the Image of Appalachia" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

**Wednesday, May 17**

•The physics department presents a planetarium public show. It will begin at 11 p.m. The doors close at 11:10 p.m., 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 applications.

**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 p.m., 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.

**Friday, May 26**

•The Statesboro-GSU Symphony will perform a "Pops" concert at 7 p.m. at the Kiwanis Field.

**Tuesday, May 30**

•"The Icicle Thief" will be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. It is Italian with English subtitles.

•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 31**

•The physics department presents a planetarium public show. It will begin at 11 p.m. The doors

close at 11:10 p.m., 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.

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

•Ogeechee Technical Institute will offer several continuing education classes in the month of May. All classes will be held at Ogeechee Tech.

**May 15 - June 29 - Help, I'm**

**a Computer Idiot - Due to the tremendous number of people that have requested that OTI offer this course for a second time this quarter, it will be offered again. This is the course for everyone that feels they have been left out of the computer generation. Learn the basics of a computer and what it can do to enhance your life. The cost is \$40.**

**May 16 and May 18 - CPR -**

This course teaches Child and Adult CPR requirements which meet the needs of day care providers, health care providers, workers in occupations dealing with the public, and/or concerned lay people. You will receive a two-year certification from the American Heart Association upon successful completion. The cost will be \$23 and will be held in the Boardroom.

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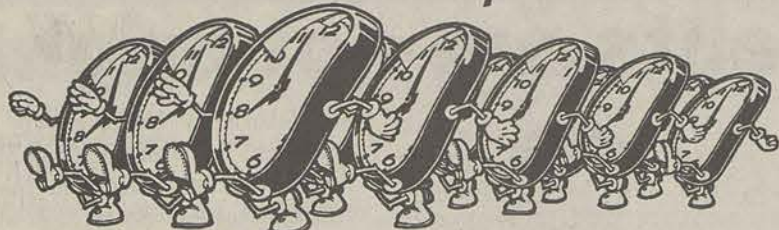
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# Time Warp!



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

A small army of GSC ROTC cadets ran from Fort Stewart to Statesboro's Courthouse Square carrying their banner through a 55-mile relay to raise funds for Bulloch County's summer school for the handicapped.

A runoff was held to fill the four remaining positions for the SGA Senate. The election showed a renewed interest in SGA through the larger voter turnout and the fact that 17 people sought Senate positions as opposed to four in the previous election.

The Georgia History Quiz Bowl State Championship was held at the GSC Conference Center involving eighth graders from six schools throughout the state. The championship was held to emphasize the importance of academics and to improve the study and teaching of Georgia history.

— Compiled by Jana Mobley

## ONLY IN AMERICA...

### 1 Washington Disabled strippers have rights too

The Associated Press

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Wheelchair-bound strippers take note: Officials in this Seattle suburb are fighting for your rights.

A municipal hearing examiner, Judith Bendor, is to hear testimony Tuesday on a proposal to require the stage at Papagayo's Cantina be made accessible to wheelchairs and to fine the operation \$4,500 for failure to comply under state and federal laws.

Strippers at the club now must climb stairs to reach the 4-foot-high stage.

"It's just asinine," fumed Bob Payton, an employee at Talents West in Seattle, where the dancers are hired. "If you can't dance, why should you even be on stage?"

By contrast, Wayne Tanaka, who led a local task force on cultural diversity, questioned why strip clubs should be exempt from the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"It's hard for me to picture somebody in a wheelchair doing what those performers are do-

ing," he said, "but gosh, I don't know ... for all I know, maybe somebody would want to do that. It would surprise me, but we live in amazing times."

### 2 Illinois

#### Mischief saves kids

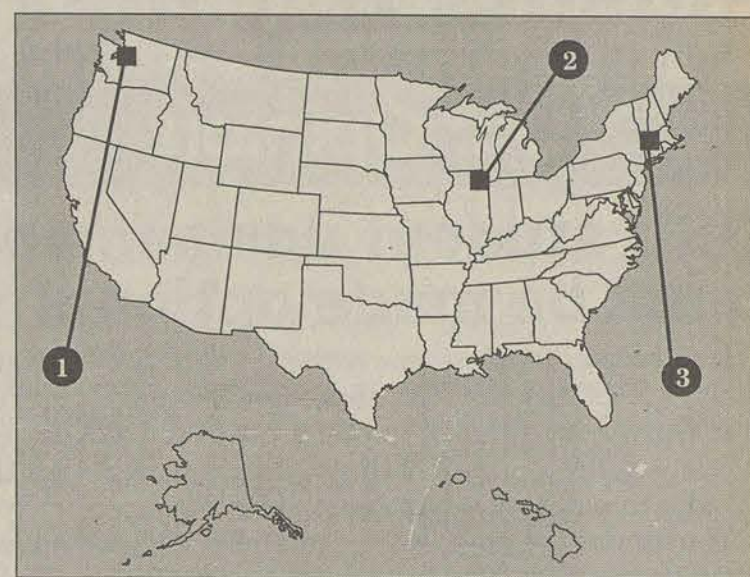
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The children who attend a nursery school can thank 2-year-old Kolby Crinston for a bit of mischief that took place moments before an automobile smashed through the school's front window.

Kolby yanked a fire alarm and forced an evacuation before the car plowed through a play kitchen set and came to rest atop several lockers.

Kiddie Kove Nursery director Olivia Hargon said the school's children would have been at the lockers storing away their jackets and sweaters had Kolby not pulled the alarm.

As it was, 14 children ranging in age from 4 to 6 were injured slightly in the accident Friday. Most suffered minor scrapes and bumps and were treated and released from area hospitals. However, one child suffered a broken leg, according to officials of Holy Cross Hospital.



### 3 Massachusetts People picket city to get man's dog back

The Associated Press

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — The one thing everyone agrees on is that Barney is a great dog.

He was so charming at the pound that he got adopted before his original family realized where he was and showed up to reclaim him.

And when his new family refused to give him up about two dozen people from Barney's old neighborhood picketed City Hall carrying signs reading "Free

Barney."

"You could buy a purebred and never have a dog as smart as Barney," said Robert Bristol, who rescued him when he was a tiny abused puppy. "I couldn't walk down to the store without 15 people coming up and talking to Barney. More people knew the dog than me."

But the family that adopted him from the Berkshire Humane Society shelter after he wandered off in March is every bit as fond of him, said John Perreault, shelter director. They won't give him up and they have the legal right to keep him, Perreault said.

## OFFBEAT

### Gasoline fumes sicken churchgoers

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline fumes got into the ventilation system at a Roman Catholic church on Friday, sickening 75 children and five adults at a Mothers Day mass, authorities said.

All the adults and 30 of the children were taken to hospitals near the Resurrection Catholic Church in East Los Angeles for examination, Fire Department spokesman Jim Featherstone said.

They were complaining of respiratory problems, headaches

and nausea.

Daisy Galarza, 11, was singing in the choir when she smelled the gasoline.

"I couldn't sing anymore. My eyes were watering and I started coughing," she said. "The girl next to me started throwing up."

Less than a gallon of gasoline intended for use in a lawn mower spilled in a shed beside the church and got into the vents, Featherstone said.

"There was a little bit of hysteria," he said. "(But) we really don't have tremendous health hazard here now."

Fourteen children and one adult were taken to County USC Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Adelaida DeLaCorda.

"They complained of dizziness and headaches and some were vomiting," she said.

The four that were vomiting will likely stay overnight for observation, she said.

Some 200 parents and children from an adjacent parochial school were attending the mass when the incident occurred about 8:40 a.m. School continued for those able to attend.

## OFFBEAT

### Porn star's principles mocked in court

The Associated Press

ROME — The ex-husband of former porn star and Parliament member Ilona Staller questioned her "moral principles" Friday in a court appeal to regain custody of their 2-year-old son.

The hearing for American pop artist Jeffrey Koons was the latest salvo in a trans-Atlantic battle over the child.

Staller — better known by her stage name Cicciolina — was granted custody last month by an Italian court. The ruling ignored an earlier decision by a

New York judge that Staller surrender the boy to Koons.

"I am here because I want my son to return home with me," declared Koons. "(Ilona Staller) does not have the moral principles it takes to give him a proper upbringing. She has kidnapped Ludwig and I am continuously terrorized by the conditions in which he leads his daily life."

Koons claimed Staller smuggled their son to Italy shortly after the New York ruling in December. When he later visited Rome, he said Ludwig

was being cared for by a Hungarian babysitter while Staller was overseeing her porn troupe in Ecuador.

Staller was not present at Friday's hearing.

Koons, 40, and Staller, 43, were married in 1991 in Hungary, Staller's birthplace. They met when Koons hired her to pose with him in sexually explicit photos, paintings and sculptures that were widely exhibited in galleries.

Staller served in the Italian parliament from 1987 to 1991.

## OFFBEAT

### Someone commits drive-through theft

The Associated Press

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. — This break-in was more like a drive-through.

Police on Friday were investigating an incident in which someone drove a stolen car through the empty Heritage Park Mall, stealing jewelry along the way.

Lt. Charles Duncan said that at about 4 a.m., the culprit drove through a set of glass doors at the main entrance and exited by

plowing through another set of doors.

Along the way, the driver knocked over a freestanding jewelry store and then crashed into the front of a novelty store. The person or persons involved in the

incident grabbed some goods at each stop.

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## Our Opinion

### GSU student advisement must be made optional

It's decision-making time at the University of Georgia, and it's high time we look at doing the same.

A University Council subcommittee at UGA is currently attempting to finalize a proposal to revise the school's mandatory advisement policy.

The committee proposed six solutions to the complications students and professors face each quarter. First, the school will maintain advising for students who change majors or have a GPA below a certain level such as a 2.0 or lower. Second, advisement is required for students who have not reached 90 hours. Third, students have to sign a release to be kept in their adviser's files. Fourth, all departments and colleges could make advising available to any student who wants it. Fifth, students must be advised during the transition to semester hours. Finally, individual colleges are allowed to decide whether to require advising every quarter.

Specific reasons exist for our institution to make a move for a change.

As enrollment levels off, our admission standards continue to rise in an effort to allow a higher grade of student into GSU. Because of this, arriving students will be more competent to attend to their own advisement.

Professors' valuable time is wasted as they spend numerous hours advising instead of instructing in classrooms. Departments like communication arts and psychology take an entire day away from classes in order to advise a contingent of students as they flood their offices.

In all defense of instructors on our campus, students do know more about their individual requirements than do the professors. Students are concerned about graduation, thus they are aware of their responsibilities. There is no way advisors can be totally knowledgeable of all their advisees.

The intelligent move for GSU would be to follow in the footsteps of the UGA University Council subcommittee and adopt a new plan of action concerning advising.

We agree with the six solutions made by the UGA committee and want to extend on those by one item.

A smart idea for those departments that do not want to spend their full day advising, but would rather teach, we offer an additional suggestion — have a few instructors available throughout the "departmental advising day" for students that will need assistance.

Pushing GSU to the forefront means taking wise steps forward. Making advising optional is wise.

### Bring the unnoticed into vision

Things at GSU go unnoticed on a daily basis. Everyone is in a rush to complete their tasks and does not pay attention to the world surrounding them.

For all those students and those that are quite aware of ongoing things, tomorrow's second annual Disability Awareness Day may be a needed eye opener.

We urge GSU to gain more knowledge of disabled students on our campus by visiting the Russell Union events proclaiming the day in honor of the disabled.

From 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon students, faculty and staff can watch and participate in events that may bring those things that go unnoticed into clearer vision.

Cheating — the unofficial Olympic sport.

Cochran, a town about a long index finger away to the west on the ole' *Rand McNally* road atlas, is the home of Middle Georgia College.

Middle Georgia has most of the same characteristics as other junior colleges. It is set in one of those scenic locations that at just the right time you can watch the sun go down over the water tower. It has .03 percent of the graduating total that the University of South Carolina had this past weekend. And, to put this as non-insulting and politically correct as possible — the students, on average, aren't that bright.

Recently, seven students at the school, with an enrollment roughly five times that of a normal Biology Lecture Hall conglomerate, decided to forego facing expulsion in the biggest cheating scandal in the institution's history by withdrawing. If the students had not withdrawn, they would have went before a judicial panel that could've expelled them.

Randall Ursrey, vice president for student affairs, seemed to be a little caught off guard by the

### IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



students' removal of themselves.

"This is very rare. We've never had a group of this many students caught for cheating at one time."

Ursrey said that two weeks ago a MGC student admitted that he wrote English papers for six others and charged them \$25 apiece. The vice president added that the essays had been written by the same person since the wording was virtually identical (not too bright).

The students were not named, but one of them is said to be a member of the college's nationally ranked baseball team. (Hint: the guy not playing his usual fielding position in the next game might be the culprit.)

All seven withdrawers had left campus by Thursday and will be allowed to reapply in January. An eighth student who had been

accused was exonerated.

People do cheat. People cheat at Middle Georgia College. People cheat at the University of Georgia. People cheat at Georgia Tech. People cheat at Georgia State. And an emphatic yes, people cheat at Georgia Southern.

As a matter of fact, Georgia Southern students do write English papers for other students somewhere in the range of \$30 a pop. For an assured "A," the numbers may be higher.

The paper "distributors" write papers for international students and American students, both of which do not seem very successful with the English language.

This puts Georgia Southern students in the "not so bright" category as well as Middle Georgia College.

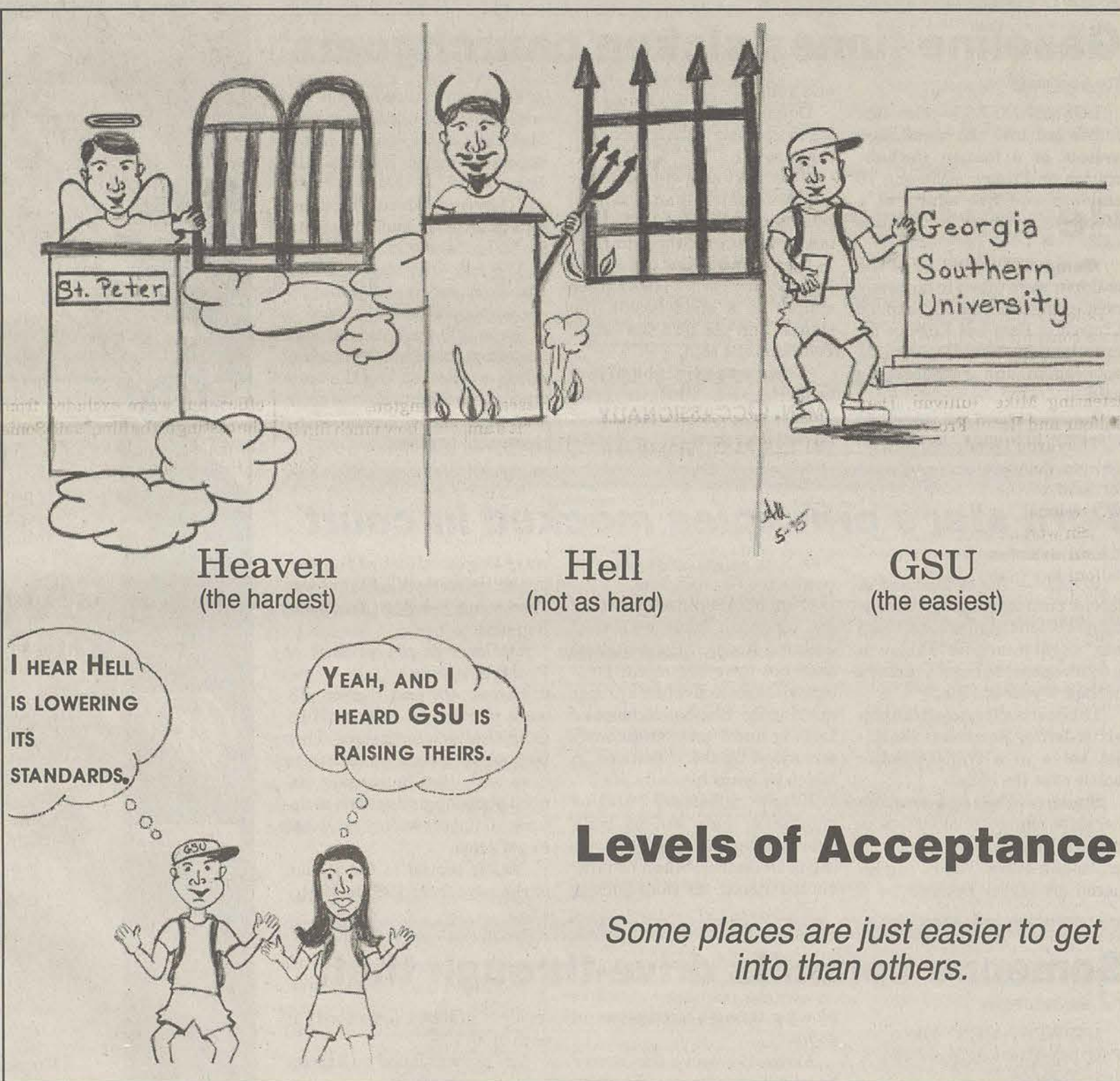
Schools look down on cheat-

ers. Morality looks down on cheaters. But the question still lingers to what extent does institutions want to go to punish students who cheat since the money they pay is so warmly accepted?

According to the Student Conduct Code under academic dishonesty, "no student shall receive or give assistance not authorized by the instructor in the preparation of any essay, laboratory report, examination or other assignment included in an academic course." If you got lost in the wording, it said another individual should *not* write another person's paper.

Cheaters are difficult to catch, at least the "good" ones are hard to catch. To alleviate some of the paper writing cheats, professors must start requiring students to also turn in additional page during class explaining their essay. If some are unable to fulfill this requirement, then professors should question whether the student actually wrote the paper.

If professors follow this gameplan, GSU can extend its respectable status. If not, then a degree from this institution does not mean much more than the paper on which it is written.



### Levels of Acceptance

Some places are just easier to get into than others.

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### The diagram of the first Summer storm

The first Summer storm hit today. We had one a week-or-so ago, but it was at night. I like these Summer storms. I guess maybe I can't call it a *Summer* storm because it's still technically *Spring*.

It feels like Summer to me though. The temperature is about 90 every day and we finally had to turn on the A/C in the apartment or risk heat stroke. 90 outside, 85 inside.

If it is cooler indoors, it seems like it should feel cooler. I don't think it does. There's less airflow.

When I try to get a physical picture in my head, how it all might be shown in a diagram in a book, I see an air-mass. It's just a mass, a shape. The rooms are angular. It looks like the walls of the rooms are boundary lines that keep Outside out and Inside in. The Outside of the shape is lightly colored, an off-white maybe. Inside is darker, like a gray, a mid-shade.

### REFLECTIONS FROM THE EDGE

JOSH BASS



I've always gotten a kick out of how the diagrams that explain how things work are an attempt to put into tangible context something that doesn't really look or work that way.

I think I want to stay outside the shape as much as possible. Maybe I just don't like gray.

The storm was something of a disappointment, not because it happened, but because it didn't happen hard enough. I like the kind of storm that tears shit up. Breaks limbs. Blows signs off, or over or away.

I like it to rain so hard so fast that the storm-drains get backed-up. My mom calls this "a frog drownin' trash movin' gully-

washer." She says it and it sounds funny. I say it and it doesn't.

I'm a big fan of lightning, too. I always scared the hell out of my grandmother when a storm rolled through our place in Tennessee. I'd go out on the porch and watch the lightning blow-up trees.

One bolt hit a big sweet gum and arced off and hit the ground in the middle of the dirt road that ran by the house. I always wondered why it did that, why part of it split off and went somewhere else instead of staying with the tree.

That's the real reason the storm was disappointing; no lightning, just a lot of rain and wind.

In the middle of the storm, when the biggest drops were not just splattering but clicking on the solid surfaces of and around the Union, a mockingbird started mouthing-off, like it was pissed that the big drops were messing up its freshly groomed feathers. They're defiant little birds.

When the storm passed and things calmed down back to normal, I left the shelter of the Rotunda to go and type this up at the office. I didn't really want to go back inside another shape, but there aren't any computers under the trees.

The black pavement circling the Rotunda told me it really wasn't Summer yet. It hasn't gotten hot enough to heat the pavement to the point that it can turn standing water into visible steam. That kind of set me straight on the condition things.

The mockingbird had either split or just shut-up. I guess it wasn't too mad.

Maybe I shouldn't be either.



## ON CAMPUS

## New center brings together Irish-American community

By Ashley Hunt  
Features Editor

Ireland has come to GSU, or rather Irish studies.

The Irish Studies Center was officially inaugurated on St. Patrick's Day, and it will spotlight the Irish influence in Georgia's culture and economic exchange between Irish merchants and businesses in Ireland.

The initiative for the center started five years ago with Fred Sanders, professor of English, and Herbert O'Keefe, professor of accounting.

"Herb O'Keefe and I co-chaired the committee that brought it forward and we worked on it for five years," Sanders said.

Sanders and O'Keefe first got the idea back in 1988, when the department of English and philosophy sponsored a visit by Michael Butler Yeats, the son of William Butler Yeats.

"Dr. O'Keefe and I started thinking about a program which literally and economically could come together," Sanders said.

By 1990, the two were trying to work out practical problems with the center. Things such as how it would be supported, the types of literature it would have, classes to teach and programs that the center would hold.

Sanders also wants the center to bring together local Irish-American businesses with those in Ireland.

"We are going to develop pro-

grams that would involve Irish-American businesses, such as symposiums and conferences which would bring together businesses in Ireland together with Irish-American businesses," he said.

Sanders also wants to emphasize the history of the Irish and how important they are.

"Most of them from Savannah came from Ireland during the potato famine and afterwards

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took whatever jobs they could get and over the last 100 years, have made their way up in business, law and medicine and have become a large part of the community," he said. "That's a story that needs to be told."

Sanders said that although the center is designed for academic influence, his main goal right now is outreach.

"Irish studies will primarily have an academic influence, but it will also have a very strong

emphasis for the Irish-American community of Southeast Georgia," Sanders said.

Sanders has many plans for the new center.

He would like to enlarge the library holdings of Irish literature and establish a videocassette collection of films and movies on Irish subjects.

The center hopes to sponsor a festival of Irish films and seminars to explore the potential for increasing trade activities between Georgia and Ireland.

He also wants to hold seminars that examine the contribution of Irish-Americans to the culture, business and development of Irish culture.

An important event that Sanders said he hopes to sponsor is a seven to 12 day summer tour of Ireland which will have such themes as "Ireland in History" and "The Theater in Ireland."

Sanders would also like a course in Irish history and Irish art to be added to the academic area of the center.

One of the first events that the center will sponsor is a presentation by Batt Burns, an Irish storyteller and will present a program entitled, "Echoes of the Emerald Isle."

Burns will speak May 24 at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

The event is open to the public free of charge.

## IN POLITICS

## Republicans meet in Savannah

By Meredith Whitt  
Staff Writer

Delegates at the Republican state convention held in Savannah May 12 and 13 elected Rusty Paul as chairman in a close race, defeating Mike Sullivan, Don Balfour and Brant Frost.

"They are all good men," North Georgia delegate Forrest Sawyer said of the four-way race. "Occasionally in the past, some of them weren't good."

Paul defeated party favorite Balfour late in the race and narrowly defeated Sullivan by a 164 vote margin out of a possible 1,790 votes on Saturday.

Paul's biggest responsibilities as chairman will be recruiting candidates to run for General Assembly and raising money for

the state party.

On Friday, such big name Re-

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publicans as Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, and talk radio host

Alan Keyes spoke against welfare, abortion and the Clinton administration.

Saturday morning, House Speaker Newt Gingrich spoke to delegates of Republican successes in Washington.

"It's amazing how much fun it is being on the offense trying to pass good legislation rather than on the defensive trying to block bad legislation," Gingrich said.

Gingrich reported that 30 of the 31 pieces of legislation promised in the first 100 days of the Contract for America passed through the House of Representatives.

"We believe that you shouldn't run for reelection if you're not going to do the job you were elected to do," he said.

## ON CAMPUS

## Apparel Manufacturing program receives 'state-of-the-art' equipment

Advisory board says new equipment will help teach for tomorrow, not yesterday

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

To properly prepare students for the future, you must have the tools of the future. The Apparel Manufacturing program at GSU recently received three new pieces of equipment that will enable students to work with state-of-the-art machines.

One of the machines will allow for stand-up sewing and has automatic capabilities. The other is a line stitch hemmer. The third machine, an automatic pocket setter, has not been delivered yet.

This is the first time that the program, which is part of the manufacturing department, has received any machines. The Durkopp Adler Corporation gave the three pieces on consignment. Whenever changes are made in the current models, and a newer state-of-the-art model is produced, the corporation will replace the machines at GSU.

GSU's apparel manufacturing program has an advisory board. One of the members on the board is, John Couch, a vice president at the Durkopp Adler Corporation of America.

"The board told us that we need to teach for tomorrow, if you have yesterday's equipment, then you can't teach for tomor-

row," Perry said. "It's better than just giving us the machines, they will continue to replace them (as newer state-of-the-art machines become available)."

The program, which is only five years old, placed all five of its graduates last year, according to Charles Perry, an associate professor in the technology and industrial department.

"The program hasn't changed

a whole lot in the five years, except we have a closer relationship with apparel design," Perry said. "We work closely in conjunction with apparel design and family consumer design."

The apparel manufacturing program had been using machines which were essentially second hand, older models. The older ones didn't have automatic features, according to Perry.

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## ON CAMPUS

## Family Fun Festival benefits Marvin Pittman Elementary

By Stacy Jordan  
Staff Writer

Despite threatening skies, Marvin Pittman Elementary School held its Family Fun Festival Friday.

"This event is a fund-raiser and has been going on for approximately 15 years," said Johnny Tremble, principal of Marvin Pittman. "Each year, the school PTO sponsors the event in order for students and parents to have a good family activity."

Parent volunteers set up booths in the school's playground. The PTO invited student organizations to be involved.

"In the past, student organizations manned the dunking and pie throwing booths," Tremble said.

The Student Professional Association of Georgia Education and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity participated in the event this year.

Parents bought tickets, which allowed the students to play at a variety of booths and purchase food. The booths allowed students to be finger printed by the Statesboro Police Department, view a slide show presented by a third grade class, have their face painted by SPAGE, participate

in a pie in the face contest and water balloon volleyball.

In addition, the Statesboro Fire Department brought a ladder truck which shot water into the air. The Sea Island Bank mascot and the GSU Eagle entertained the children. Musical entertainment was provided by the Ogeechee Steamboat Society.

Area businesses provided

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prizes to the winners and donated money for prizes in a raffle drawing.

"The prizes for the raffle were a Super Nintendo and a bike," said Donna Whitt, PTO coordinator of the event.

In addition to the prizes, a bake sale and food tent provided everyone with the chance to eat pizza, brownies, potato chips, nachos, cake and drink sodas.

"Money raised from the fall barbecue and last year's event helped the PTO bring in a conflict resolution presentation by the Academy Theater of Atlanta," Whitt said.

According to Tremble, the PTO helps the school fund projects and other things beyond regular state funding, for example playground equipment.

Other items the PTO purchased included first aid supplies, lockers for the 5th grade and a teacher grant program.

The grant program is designed for faculty members to write grant requests for things that are not normally funded, according to Whitt.

Volunteer Kerri VanSlyke, a member of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and SPAGE said she thinks the festival is a good cause and it's unfortunate that it is the only way schools can raise money.

Marvin Pittman parent and GSU student volleyball player Kim Woods said she thinks it was great and that her daughter had been looking forward to it for about two weeks.

"I even brought something for the bake sale," Woods said. "Anything to help the kids have fun is worthwhile."

## IN MOVIES

## Film under fire for casting white stars

By Beth J. Harpaz  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Hispanic organization is asking moviegoers to boycott a comedy about Cuban refugees, "The Perez Family," because the lead female roles went to white actresses Anjelica Huston and Marisa Tomei.

"They want to tell our stories, and they want our \$8 at the box office, but we're excluded from the casting of the film," said Sonia Gonzalez, spokeswoman for Latinos for Positive Images.

The group staged a lively protest Friday, with about 30 people handing out fliers and chanting outside a Times Square theater where the film was playing.

The movie concerns the 1980 Mariel boat lift, in which Fidel Castro allowed 100,000 Cubans — including many who had been in prison and mental institutions — to leave. In the film, several unrelated Cubans with the last name Perez pose as a family in order to be processed more quickly in Miami.

The lead male, Alfred Molina, a British-born actor who is half-Spanish and half-Italian, plays Juan Raul Perez, a one-time aristocrat who spent 20 years in a Cuban prison.

For the female leads, Tomei plays prostitute Dottie Perez, who pretends to be Juan Raul's

wife. Huston plays Juan Raul's real wife, who has been living in Florida without him for two decades.

In a statement, India-born director Mira Nair defended the film for portraying Latinos without "the usual images perpetuated by Hollywood — guns, cocaine, violence and gangs."

She said she considered hundreds of Hispanics but did not find the right actresses for the parts "until I met Marisa Tomei and Anjelica Huston. These were

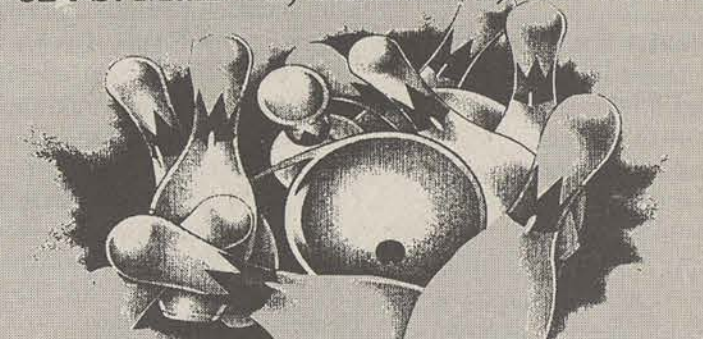
choices I made as an artist."

That was not good enough for the demonstrators. "She was not looking for Latinos," said Gonzalez. "She was looking to sell this film."

Gonzalez noted that white actors played Latino characters in other recent movies such as "House of the Spirits" and "Death and the Maiden."

"They can't keep doing this," Gonzalez said. "We want to see ourselves, and it's time for Hollywood to wake up."

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## Skiing Eagles

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## THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

### Country line dancing is subversive

Hell has no fury like an Aaron Tippin (or country and western) fan scorned.

Or so it would appear, judging by the response to Chris Cole's column on Music Fest '95. People who couldn't spell cat if you spotted them the first two letters ripped off two-page long diatribes telling Cole he ought to find a job somewhere far, far from Statesboro (I personally liked the one from a few education majors — you almost gotta think they won't be teaching English, not given the stilted, convoluted style of their letter).

Cole has taken the heat gracefully, and the G-A has done its best to run every letter, though some were so badly written it would've taken hours to even begin to try to make the letters readable.

Which makes you wonder — it definitely makes me wonder, anyhow, but then just about everything makes me wonder — why extremists are by and large such lousy writers.

Is it the passion for a cause which disrupts their ability to write simple declarative sentences? Or is it something darker, something smoldering in the far recesses of their spleens, something psychopathic and wrong? A kind of evil dyslexia, maybe, or a twisted sense of justice and ...

AND HERE THE SPECTATOR GOES OFF ON A TANGENT....

Country line dancing has got to be the stupidest damned thing I have ever had the misfortune to witness.

And I like country music. Real country music. George Jones before he went high tech. Tammy Wynette, when she wouldn't give George the keys to the car because he was drinking too much and so George got the riding lawn mower out and drove it to the corner package store.

That's country music. Drinking and cheating and drinking some more. And then crying in your beer because you've been drinking and cheating and drinking some more.

And then having to go home to your wife, who's locked you out and is in the process of throwing your suitcase out the window when you get there and you gotta beg her to let you in...

So you sing about it while you're drinking and cheating with the redheaded barmaid with the hard eyes and cigarette breath and loose morals ... and you're lonesome for some good loving from a good woman with her own pickup truck.

That's country music. America at its horny drunk loneliest.

And nobody country line dances when their guts are twisted and they have to go to the can every fifteen minutes because they've got a terminal case of the hershey squirts from drinking 'til they can't see every night 'cause their woman locked them out.

Country line dancing is anthemic to real country music, cause who in hell wants to boot scoot boogie or tush push when your eyes are so blood-shot they look like roadmaps all the time?

Not me. And not the old George Jones.

# The George-Anne Sports

## GSU ends season with a bang against ECU

By Ronnie Swinford  
Senior Staff Writer

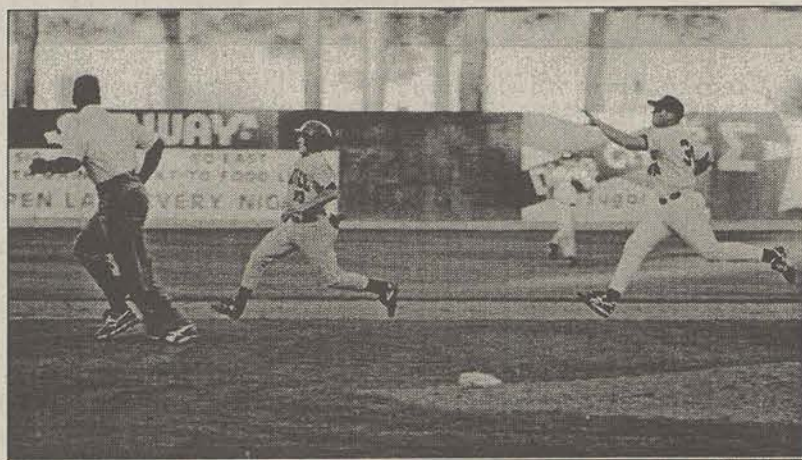
GSU finished up their baseball season this weekend by sweeping East Carolina in a two game set.

The Eagles used an old formula to win Saturday. The Eagles were down 3-2 on Senior Day when they ran off five unanswered runs.

To start the inning, Kevin Killimett walked. A Chad Fussell's single got a runner in scoring position and a double by Tyson Whitley drove in Killimett. Tommy Peterman then singled in Fussell, and the Eagles had the lead with no outs and two men on.

Steve Wilson then hit a three-run homer that ended the scoring for the Eagles this year. The final score was GSU 7-3.

Jeff Keppen pitched eight innings giving up five hits and three



Tommy Peterman runs down a Citadel baserunner earlier this season. Peterman hit a two-run, game-winning homer against ECU Friday.

runs, two were earned. Tod Lee came in after Keppen had walked two in the ninth. Lee struckout one and coerced two pops to second to end the game. Keppen picked up his ninth win of the year, and Lee finishes his freshman year with 11 saves.

The Saturday game marked the last game of the careers of William Rushing and Garth Spendiff.

Rushing finished his brief career at GSU with 172 strikeouts, which is third in school history. He won 20 games in his two years

at GSU, and was named Southern Conference Pitcher-of-the-Year this season.

Spendiff, originally a catcher, moved to third this year and performed admirably. He hit .267 for the year and had game winning hits against Georgia, Clemson and Kentucky this year.

The start of the Friday game was delayed, for about 30 minutes, but it was obvious that the pitchers were not affected.

GSU had Rushing who pitched nine and a third innings. He scattered 11 hits and allowed only two runs. Then Lee came in and pitched two and two thirds innings and got the win.

East Carolina used an eight inning performance by Chad Newton. He gave up two runs, both earned, and allowed only six hits. Unfortunately for East Carolina, Patrick Dunham who pitched three and two thirds in-

nings in relief only gave up one hit, but it really hurt.

In the bottom of the 12th inning the Eagles finally rallied. Fussell led off the inning by being hit by a pitch. Antoine Moran pinch ran for Fussell and stole second. After a walk to Donnie Coe, Killimett sacrificed both runners over. Whitley then hit a sharp grounder to the shortstop who threw home to force out Moran.

The stage was set for the dramatic. Would East Carolina walk Peterman and face Wilson who had homered earlier in the game, or would they pitch to Peterman? Peterman took the first pitch, and then smashed his 13th homer of the year to give the Eagles a 5-3 win.

"It was the only hit of the game for me," Peterman said. "I just hit the ball hard and hoped it had enough to get out."

### IN BASKETBALL

## Eagles sign three from Georgia

G-A Staff Reports

Head men's basketball coach Gregg Polinsky announced Friday that GSU signed three more recruits, all of whom are Georgia high school seniors.

The latest recruits bring the number of incoming players to eight, one more than GSU could count on at the end of last season, when injuries, illness and a scandal at the beginning of the year left GSU without much of a bench.

GSU's most recent signees are Frank Jackson, a 6-9 center from Waycross' Ware County High School, 6-8 forward John Seay from Columbus' Carver High School, and 6-1 guard Fernando Daniel from Grady High School in Atlanta.

Jackson, named honorable mention All-Region 1-AAAA by the Valdosta Times, averaged 10.2 points, 9.5 rebounds and 3.6 blocks a game for the Gators, who finished with a 17-15 record and made the Class AAAA final eight. He was named as second alternate to the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association North-South All-Star game.

Seay averaged 23.9 points and

12 rebounds a game for the 25-4 Tigers, and shot 79 percent from the free throw line. He was named player-of-the-year by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and is a two time second-team all-state selection.

Carver High, knocked out of the state playoffs in the first round last season, won the Region 4-AAAA championship

### FRANK JACKSON

6-9 Center

### JOHN SEAY

6-8 Forward

### FERNANDO DANIEL

6-1 Guard

three times during Seay's career.

Seay will participate in the Boston Shootout as a member of the Georgia team and will play for the South in the GACA North-South All-Star game.

Daniel, a four-year starter, was a two-time Atlanta Journal-Constitution all-state selection, and was named All-Region 5-AA and all-city. Last season he averaged 22.0 points a game for the Knights, who were 17-9 before

losing in the region quarterfinals.

During Daniel's junior campaign, the Knights went 27-2 and advanced to the Class-AA semifinals. He averaged 21.0 points a game that season.

Daniel is an alternate to the GACA North-South All-Star game this summer.

Last week, GSU announced the signing of Duane Goebel, Elvardo Rolle and Ryan Parker. Goebel averaged over 22 points a game last season for Mater Dei High School in St. Rose, Illinois.

Parker, a 5-11 point guard, may balance out the expected loss of sophomore Lonnie Edwards, who Polinsky said won't play next season.

Parker's 916 assists are the career record for Northwest High School. He averaged 14.8 points last season.

JUCO transfer Rolle is a long-range shooter. The off-guard nailed 123 three-pointers during his two years at Pasco Hernando Community College, and twice hit 10 treys in a game.

The Eagles signed Richmond Hill's Kevin Clark and Leon Stroy from Orange Park High School (Fla.) in November.

### CRI SOFTBALL

## Rangers win again

By Jeff Whitten  
Sports Editor

Mighty Morphin Softball Ranger co-captain Scott Hayman wasn't very happy Sunday after his team narrowly escaped losing by forfeit.

The forfeit loss would have knocked the Rangers from the playoffs — CRI rules state any team forfeiting a game cannot participate in the playoffs, Hayman said.

The Rangers were one player short when outfielder Eric Berge showed up mere moments before the scheduled start time, and instead of losing by forfeit the Rangers won when Bermuda Run failed to field a team.

The win raises the Rangers' record to 4-1.

Afterwards, Hayman was upset.

"We didn't want to lose by forfeit," he said. "But we didn't want to win that way, either."

Hayman said CRI should have put some forethought into Sunday's schedule, since it was Mothers' Day.

"They should have realized it was going to be hard for teams to make 5 p.m. games on Mothers'

Day when most people go home to be with their moms," he said.

Hayman suggested later start times for games on holidays since many players live from two to three hours from Statesboro.

"If they'd scheduled the game at 8 p.m., we probably could have played," he said.

The Rangers clinched a playoff spot last week with a 10-8 win over Above the Plate, but if Eric Berge had failed to show Sunday CRI officials were ready to declare the game a double-forfeit, and the Rangers spot in the playoffs would have been vacated.

As luck would have it, Berge was a few minutes early instead of a few minutes late.

One red light or one Sunday driver could have ended the Rangers' drive toward the CRI championship.

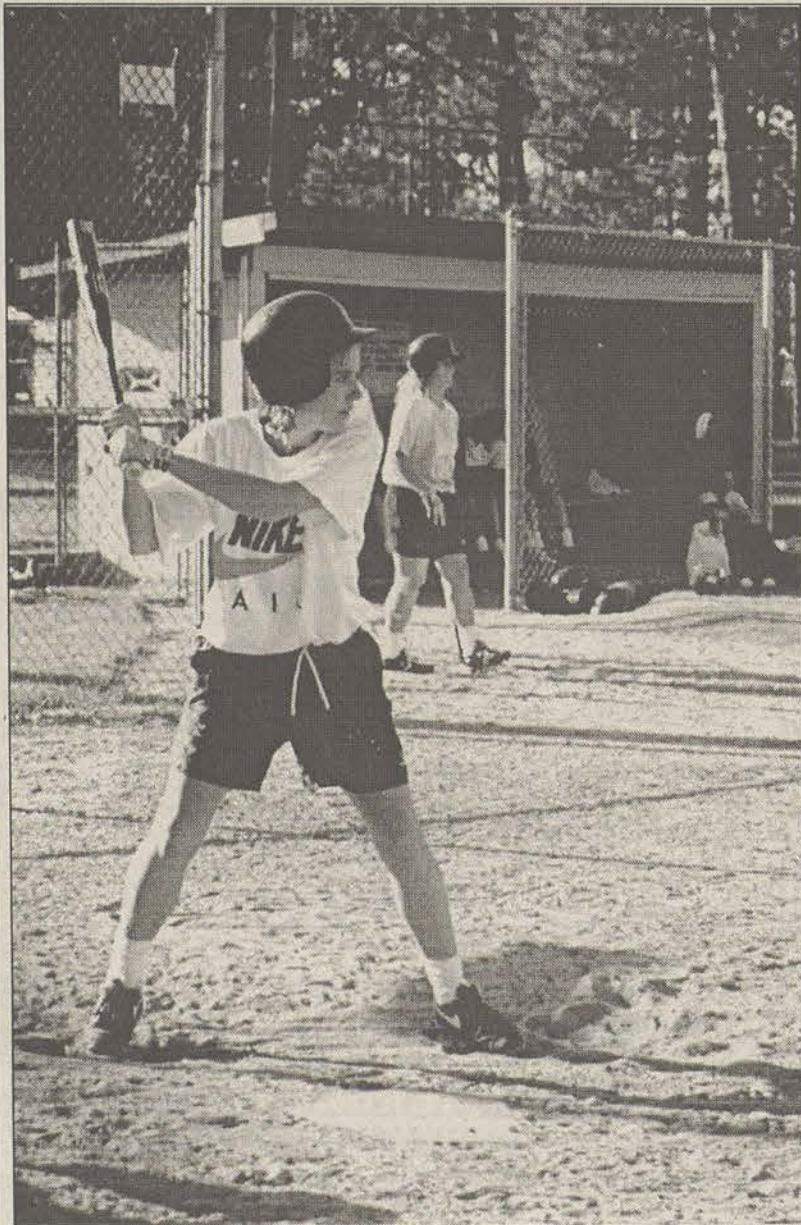
"It's amazing," Hayman said. "It's just incredible the way we've been winning. You could definitely say we've been living a charmed life."

Shortstop Bret Aiello echoed Hayman's sentiments.

"We're definitely lucky, and good. But being lucky is cool," he said.

### SPORTS PROFILE

## Hensley made her mark in softball, soccer for the Eagles



Debbie Hensley shows her form during practice recently.

By Ronnie Swinford  
Senior Staff Writer

Which athlete at GSU has been honored more than any other this past school year?

Here are your choices, Kenny Robinson, Lonnie Edwards, William Rushing, Andrea Autrey or Debbie Hensley. Here are a few hints, named to the all-conference teams of both soccer and softball, stole 17 of 17 bases attempted, and was nationally ranked in goals in soccer.

Hensley, the correct choice, has definitely left her mark on GSU.

She will leave as the top scorer in soccer after next year. She finished her softball career with a .296 average and the perfect stolen base record.

She was all-conference in both sports, all-tournament in softball, and she finished second in player-of-the-year voting in soccer.

"I feel that I did get slighted for the player of the year on soccer, the girl that won, when we played didn't seem to play all that well," Hensley said. "She didn't have the numbers that I did but she did have the big name and she played the entire tournament."

The above mentioned tournament was the low point of the year for Hensley, she was injured before the conference tournament and was unable to com-



File Photo

Hensley (with ball) shows her stuff against Appalachian State.

pete.

"I want to help the team to win a Southern Conference championship," Hensley said. "I haven't won one in either sport since I have been here and I just want to do my part; if that means not scoring as many goals, then that is fine."

In softball, Hensley was the on-field leader.

"I am only losing one player, but it is a big loss, I only got the privilege of coaching her for one year," said head coach Kelly Kirkland. "She will be a student assistant next year and I hope

that her leadership will carry over for next year. She just did a superb job."

Hensley said it felt good to be chosen to the all-conference team.

Hensley attended Wayne County High School, but is not originally from Jesup because her parents moved around a lot when she was young.

"My brother and I would always end up playing together before we could make friends in a new place," Hensley said. "I enjoy both sports, but soccer is my first love."



## Today's Quote

"Any job that can be done by an illiterate can be done by a machine."

-- John E. Jacob

## 01-Announcements

An Amnesty International Club is forming on campus. Amnesty works to stop torture and other human rights abuses worldwide. The first meeting will be Wed., May 17 at 4pm in Union Rm. 242. We will begin planning activities for the fall. For more info., call Bill MacIntosh at 681-0748 or Debra Sabia at 681-5725.

Anyone interested in Triange, GSU's les/bi/gay student organization, come by our office on the 2nd floor Williams Center or call 871-1723.

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

Delta Sigma Theta Car Wash, Friday, May 19th. 3-6pm at Arby's. \$3 cars, \$4 trucks, 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 Car Wash, May 18th 3-7pm at Enzone.

Outdoor Adventure Club meeting Monday 22nd at 6:30 in Union Rm. 275. All members requested to attend. Anyone Welcome! Plans for trip to Helen, GA beginning.

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

The Georgian Southern Afro American Gospel Choir Spring Quarter Concert will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom on May 21st 1995 at 6pm.

Triangle is putting together a les/bi/gay alumni association, if you are interested please write LB 12491 or call 871-1723.

Want to put Senator Dole in the oval office? You can help with the campaign! Call Audrey at 871-3406. Please leave message.

## 03-Autos for Sale

'91 VW Fox black 4-door, 5-speed, 68k. New brakes and AM/cass. \$4900. Telephone: 681-2414.

1986 Dodge Chrysler Laser recently had alot of work done-in good shape-low mileage. \$2,400. Call Glenn at 681-9003 leave message and will return.

1988 VW Fox \$950. Navy blue, 4dr, A/C, stereo. 188k, replaced transmission, very reliable transportation. Call 681-9577 for more info.

1992 Red Chevy S-10 Pick-up. Tinted windows, rally rims. 58,000 miles. Good, dependable vehicle. \$8500. Call Donnie at 852-5028 and leave a message.

83 Ford LTD, new transmission, new starter, 3.8 engine, AC, cruise, runs good only \$970. Call 681-1782.

Honda Accord 86 at 4DR, average body, interior. Excellent running condition, major maintenance, timing belt, brakes, tires, transmission service, 3k oil changes. \$1,800 OBO or trade for something else. 681-8981.

## 04-Auto Parts, Repair

Bedliner: fits full size C/K 1500 Chevrolet or GMC regular size. \$75 or best offer. Call 871-7434.

FOR SALE: four 15x8 Ultra Type 25 directional wheels with 265/50/15 B.F. Goodrich radial T/A's mounted and balanced. Asking \$200 OBO. Call Aaron at 681-4402.

## 06-Child Care

NANNY -- SPEND THE SUMMER ON HILTON HEAD. Active and caring lady to take care of my two daughters, ages 7 & 10. Live-in or live-outwith salary. Lots of flexibility. Call (803) 681-4567.

## 07-Education

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students eligible regardless of grades, income or parents' income. Call Student Financial Services 1-800-263-6495, ext. F53944.

Graduate student seeking female subjects age 18-45 years to act as controls for thesis project. Controls are those who are not now participating in a regularly scheduled exercise program. Controls would also agree not to start an exercise program for the duration of the eight week research study. All subjects in the study will have their muscular strength and endurance tested, as well as body composition, aerobic capacity, and nutritional status. All tests results will be available to each individual at the end of the 8-week research project. If interested, please contact either Julie Ray at 764-8550 or Dr. James McMillan at 681-0498.

## 09-Furniture &amp; Appliances

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

FOR SALE: complete bedroom set with twin bed, dresser and nightstand all for \$75. Glass top table and four chairs only \$50. Call Kelly 681-7129.

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

Full size waterbed w/leather bed frame and oak headboard w/shelves and mirror, \$250 or best offer. Sectional couch, \$50. Pull-out sofa bed, \$40. Dresser and nighttable, 450. Men's 10 speed. Mountain bike, \$50 or best offer. Call Diane 681-1773.

Refrigerator 2.5 cubic foot Kenmore. Works like new. \$50 OBO. Call 871-7434.

Wooden loft for sale. Fire treated for dorm specs. Sturdy construction. \$40, negotiable. Call Dean or Dave 871-4648.

## 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.

**JOBS AVAILABLE IN PRIVATELY OWNED CHILDREN'S SLEEPAWAY CAMPS IN NY, PA, MAINE. SKILLS NEEDED TO TEACH: TENNIS, SWIMMING(WSD), GYMNASICS, ROLLERBLADING, WATER-SKING, SAILING, ARCHERY, ENGLISH RIDING. GROUP LEADERS, ALL SPORTS. 1-800-443-6428!!!!**

LIFEGUARDS, POOL MANAGERS, SWIM COACHES, SWIM INSTRUCTORS, SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN NORTH METRO SUBURBAN ATLANTA AREA. CERTIFICATIONS CLASSES AVAILABLE. SWIMATLANTA POOL MANAGEMENT FOR MORE INFO CALL (404) 992-7665.

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.

Need advertising or marketing major for Part time Position selling and producing advertisement ads. Call 871-3827 for Interview.

**NOW HIRING!!! LIFEGUARDS!!!** 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

Part-time position. News reporter/writer. Must have flexible schedule, good grammar, language, typing and note-taking skills. Contact Mandy Byram, Editor, The Claxton Enterprise, (912)739-2132.

Residence Life is looking for summer conference assistants to work with orientation. Please pick up application in room 10 Rowenwald. Deadline is 5 P.M., May 22, 1995.

**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.

Want to stay here this summer? We need student/female preferred) to watch 10 & 11 year old girls from June 1 thru August 25 from 8:00-3:00 M-F. Must have transportation. Call 587-2919, leave message.

## 12-Lost &amp; 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

'95 Trek 850 Women's saddle, on board commuter, tool bag, U-lock and bike rack. \$500. Can be seen at Bike Link. Call Amille 489-8316.

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.

Apple Power PC 6100/60AV 8/2SOCD w/ 14" color plus monitor and Geoport Modem. Call Chuck 681-6658 \$2500.

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.

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

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

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

Living in Johnson next year? Carpet for sale: Beige plush, hard to stain, fits room. Call Shawna at 681-1498. \$45 OBO. If no answer, 681-4755.

Sweet Paintball Gun for sale. Razorback 2 Pump Gun. Quick change CO2. Velocity adjustable. Asking \$140. Call Dean 871-4648.

## 14-Motorcycles

1975BMW R90/6, 900cc, many new parts, excellent condition, faculty owned, appreciates in value every year, \$2800, 871-7224.

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 Wee at 739-2788.

## 17-Pets &amp; Supplies

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

Male sable ferret. Very friendly. Neutered and descented. With \$395 worth of cage and accessories. Must sell. Moving. \$150 OBO. Call ask for Rusty 871-4017.

**NOW OPEN!!!!** The Aquatic Jungle Inc. Saltwater fish/reef, freshwater fish. M-F 12-7pm, SAT 9-5pm 489-6100

## 19-Rentals &amp; 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. 871-3562 or 871-4517. Leave message.

ASAP summer lease for a one bedroom apt. June through August. Rent \$200. Please contact Amy 681-4232.

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 (813) 799-4415 for information.

Female sublease summer quarter large privated bedroom, walk-in closet, private bathroom, ceiling fan, furniture if needed. Hawthorne Townhouse call Traci 587-9003 leave message before 6pm.

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Great location. Call 489-6834 or 489-6285.

**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.

Les/bi/gay or supportive straight roommate needed to take over lease summer quarter. Bermuda Run, poolside, rent and share utilities. Call 871-7469.

**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.

**NOW LEASING:** one side of 3 b/r duplex apartment available now, other side available 9/1/95. Modern, fully equipped. Quiet location 400 yds from GSU front gate. \$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.

People needed to sublease 2 bedroom apartment. Park Place apartment is \$237.50/mo for summer quarter. Call Hope at 871-3836 for more info.

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. Tellas at 681-9014 ASAP!

Sublease apartment for summer. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, new carpet, new paint job, new wallpaper. Rent is negotiable! Call for more info. 871-7792.

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 681-8789 by May 27 if interested.

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.

Two spacious rooms for rent in beautiful house. Close to campus. Sublease for summer. Rent is cheap! Contact Teresa 489-4022.

## 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 non smokers 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.

Female roommate needed for summer. Furnished apartment. Great location, large bedroom. Call Jen or Joy at 489-6834.

Female roommate needed. Private room \$180/mo. Call Elizabeth 681-6682. leave message.

Female roommate wanted for fall quarter. Non-smoker to share 4 bedroom apartment at Hawthorne. Own bedroom, share bath. \$225/mo. Call Rachael or Rebecca at 681-7969.

For sale: Need Black Male or Female Roommate June 1st \$185/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Furnished apartment w/own room. Call Kyshia anytime 489-2992.

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 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!

Need white female to sublease summer quarter at Park Place. Rent is reasonable. Call 681-8735 for more information.

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, possibly 1995-96 school year if interested. Park Place. Own bedroom and bathroom. Fully furnished. Call Katy or Christy at 871-5303.

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 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.

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

Summer roommate needed at Sussex #67. \$200/mo. No water. Bedroom open to anyone, call Peter at 871-3368.

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 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

If you would like to have BRAIDS call Chastidy at 681-9264. I have affordable prices and 2 years experience.

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

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

## 22-Sports &amp; 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 &amp; Sound

CD Changer. 6-disc Sanyo Max6000. Add a CD player to your vehicle's existing stereo. \$270. Call 871-7434.

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! \$460. 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.

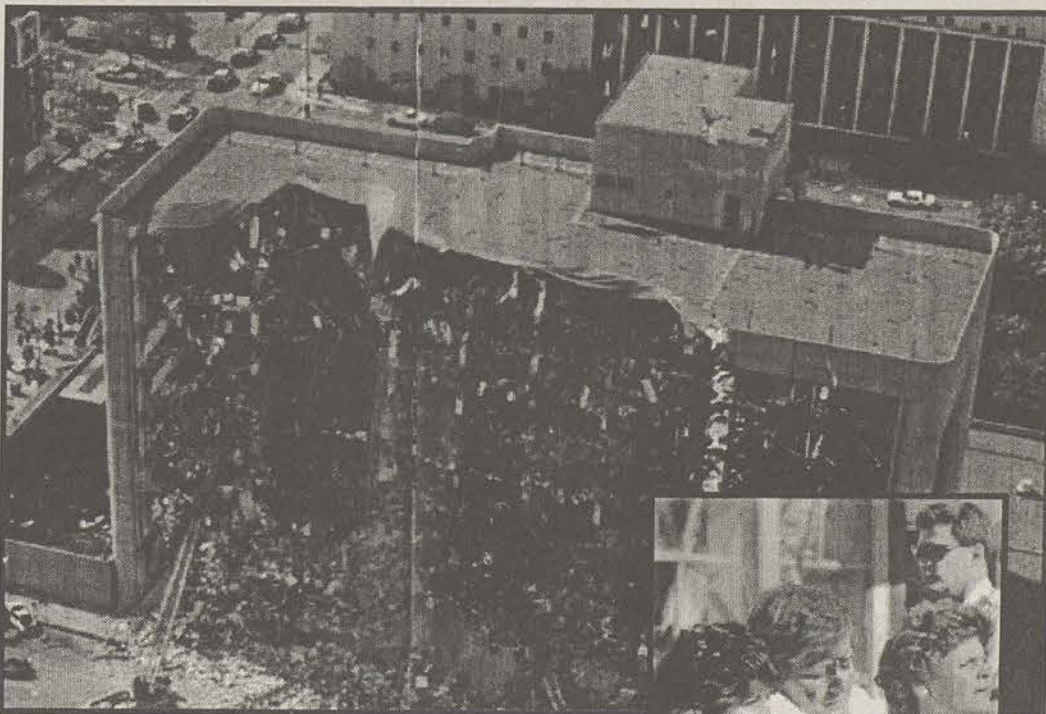
Want to play tennis. Call Ben at 681-8686.

## 28-Weekends &amp; Travel

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

THATCH  
By Jeff Shesol

## OKLAHOMA CITY



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## IN ANIMAL RIGHTS

# Dahmer's birthday should be dissection-free, group says

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — An animal rights group wants serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's birthday to be the incentive for a daylong hiatus from dissection.

The group said Dahmer developed an interest in mutilation during high school biology classes. Dahmer, a graduate of Revere High School near Akron, said classroom dissection of fetal pigs gave him the confidence to start killing dogs and cats.

"We think dissection is a violent act that gives students the wrong message," Bobbi Hoffman, education manager of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said.

PETA felt it would be particularly appropriate to have a dissection-free day on May 21 to mark Dahmer's birthday, Hoffman said.

Because his birthday falls on a Sunday, PETA said another day could be chosen to keep classes dissection-free.

"In his last interview before his death, televised on 'Dateline NBC,' Dahmer said, 'In ninth grade, in biology class, we had the usual dissection of fetal pigs,

and I took the remains of that pig home and kept a skeleton of it and I just started branching out to dogs, cats,'" Hoffman said.

Dahmer was killed last year by a fellow inmate at a Wisconsin prison where he was serving

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a life term for 15 mutilation killings. He cannibalized some of his victims and cut up their bodies.

Last week, the Washington-based PETA mailed appeals on the dissection issue to 1,700 Ohio high schools. Ohio was targeted because there are no statewide guidelines on dissection, Hoffman said.

Gary Sigrist Jr., a science teacher at Norton Middle School in Columbus, accepted PETA's offer of information on alternatives to dissection classes but said that he doubted the connection to Dahmer.

"I don't believe that nonsense with Dahmer," Sigrist said. His eighth grade class does not conduct dissections and his seventh grade students, who have performed dissections in the past, are waiting for a new science curriculum to be adopted for them. "It's a non-issue in our building," he said.

Robert Bradley, a science teacher at Admiral King High School in Lorain, said he was concerned about the origin of Dahmer's interest in mutilation killings.

"I think it's a little scary and it came to my mind what Dahmer did when I did a sheep heart in class," said Bradley. "I wondered why he would eat something like this, and I guess he did it because he looked at it like it was meat."

Bradley said dissection is important in the classroom, especially for future physicians.

## IN EDUCATION

## HOPE scholars need remediation

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — About 12 percent of last year's freshmen attending Georgia colleges on HOPE scholarships had to take remedial classes because their high school classwork did not prepare them for the rigors of higher learning.

Critics say part of the problem is that the HOPE program encourages marginal students to take low-demand courses so they can get good grades.

About 1,500 of the 9,303 freshmen who were put into remedial studies when they entered the University System last year had come out of Georgia high schools with the B average or better needed to qualify for HOPE scholarships. That number is about 12 percent of all freshman HOPE scholars from the high school class of 1994, according to *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

Jimikius Harris, a graduate of Avondale High School in DeKalb County, is one of the 12 percent. He entered Georgia State University on a HOPE scholarship in January, but he's been forced to take five remedial courses, and that has prevented him from taking a single college-credit course so far.

He is far from alone at Georgia State, where 28 percent of HOPE scholars have had to take at least one remedial course.

Educators say the problem stems from a bad combination of good intentions. Georgia's public colleges are accepting students

who fail to meet the schools' admission standards, which were raised in 1988.

In the meantime, some HOPE scholarships are being awarded to students who graduate from high school with high grades in low-demand courses.

Anne Ball, a writing teacher at West Georgia College in Carrollton, told the Atlanta newspaper about a HOPE student who was such a poor writer and so inarticulate that she sus-

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pected he had a learning disability.

Later, she was shocked to read in his middle school transcript that he was formerly in special education classes.

Grades worthy of a HOPE scholarship are easy if "you can take three periods as office assistant," she said.

The loophole in the HOPE scholarship that allows ill-prepared students to qualify results in an incentive against difficult courses in high school, critics say.

The \$36 million tuition pro-

gram, funded by the lottery, rewards students who take courses that give them easy A's but do not prepare them for college, said Rosie Petties, director of developmental studies at Fort Valley State College.

The Legislature tried to address this problem by raising the minimum grade-point average to 3.2 for students who lack college preparatory classes.

Jimikius Harris did take the classes required for a college prep diploma. While he got good grades in math, he was weak in English, which landed him in remedial courses at Georgia State.

He partly blames Avondale, where all 11 of his classmates now in the University System had to take remedial courses, for not making him realize he needed stronger language skills for college.

He said he didn't know to ask a college counselor for advice. "All I asked about is the grade-point average — for HOPE."

Another problem with the remedial courses is that HOPE scholarships pay for a limited number of courses, about 190 hours' worth.

Although remedial classes do not count toward a degree, they do count against the hours covered by the scholarship.

Mike Vollmer, director of HOPE, said the program plans to review HOPE policies to provide the 1996 Legislature with the information it may need to make adjustments to the program.

also was quick to point out that he had nothing to do with the decision.

"Well, they (the politicians) are certainly partners in making sure that the Olympics work. ... I don't think it's quite the deal some folks are trying to make it."

Miller, a Democrat, said the politicians will account for fewer than 1 percent of the total available tickets, and added, "I think there are going to be plenty of tickets" for everybody else.

However, Attorney General Michael Bowers, a Republican, said the guaranteed-ticket offer is "a bad idea" and added, "I wouldn't do it under any circumstances. It's not right for politicians to get preference."

Bowers said the Olympic organizers "were trying to do a nice thing and I'm sure they weren't motivated by anything other than good thoughts, but it's a bad idea."

Rep. Mitch Kaye, R-Marietta, said legislators should reject it.

"It's wrong. Any time you get an advantage by way of your

position, that's what gives politics a bad name," he said.

Kaye said he's concerned that it may be an attempt by ACOG to "grease the wheels" with legislators in case they have to turn to the state for a financial bailout.

## ADMISSIONS

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studies - most dramatically, though not solely, at the historically black colleges - lessens the incentives for improving the college preparation of black students by the state's public schools, and thus perpetuates a costly and dangerous cycle of academic failure.

System studies show that 53 percent of black males and 39 percent of black females are currently entering University System institutions with CPC deficiencies, as compared to 29 percent of white males and 23 percent of white females. At the historically black senior colleges, from 65-90 percent of 1994-95 first-time freshman were placed into developmental studies.

## A grassroots approach

"We need a massive communication effort, in non-traditional forms, to go into the communities, schools and churches," Portch said. "We need a pre-college academic program for at-risk youth."

According to Board of Regents documents, higher admissions standards can be most effectively supported by a vigorous, priority commitment to improve preparation of youth at risk of failure.

## Direction of Board

This proposed policy direction seeks to gradually raise the bar of admission standards, while also effectively coaching students to improve their academic preparation, exceed previous expectations, meet the new challenges

and fully succeed in college

Among the goals are:

- To have new systemwide multi-measured admission standards including a clear definition and policies for non-traditional students and a specific percentage allowed for non-standard admissions for each institutional sector (i.e., two-year colleges, senior colleges, regional universities and research universities), with limited, mission-related institutional variations.

- To phase in new requirements over a period of up to 10 years starting fall 1997, so current seventh-graders have adequate time to anticipate the new requirements, and those University System institutions undergoing the greatest changes have adequate time to adjust.

- To reduce Developmental Studies (Learning Support at GSU) placements at every senior college and university, and CPC deficiencies at every institution, by at least 5 percentage points per year, to the percentages allowed for non-standard admissions, by fall 2005.

- To have, in fall 2005, no higher a percentage of students in Developmental Studies at two-year colleges than the current level for that sector, and an improved graduation rate for those who transfer.

- To have at least as many African-American students in the system's senior colleges and universities, and generally to

increase the systemwide participation of minority students to match each group's percentage among the state's high school graduates, by 2006.

## Developmental Studies

Students placed in Developmental Studies (Learning Support at GSU) have a maximum of four quarters to complete the institution's requirements in each area before being suspended for a quarter, and they earn no more than 30 quarter degree-credits before exiting.

## Chancellor's Office actions

After receiving the advice of these various task forces, shall:

Secure funding by summer 1995, then proceed to implement a concerted statewide pre-college plan to assist at-risk youth in meeting the challenge of the new admission standards.

Recommend to the Board, for its approval, new standards for admissions and Developmental Studies placement, and a schedule for phasing them in, as well as any new policies for transfer, by winter 1996.

The Board further directed that all work on admissions standards be aimed toward helping the System to achieve its vision of "Access to Academic Excellence" and be guided by it Guiding Principles for Strategic Action. The commitment of the University System and its institutions shall be to do, above all else, what is best for Georgian students.

## KIDNAP

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driver of the other car entered the store at the same time as Williamson.

Williamson said he told the store clerk not to do anything out of the ordinary or look at the truck. He then told the clerk he and his friends had been hijacked. He asked the clerk several times to call the police and the clerk apparently thought Williamson was serious, and placed the call.

The store clerk delayed as long as he could with the credit card purchase as a Statesboro Police officer drove up and entered the store. When the officer heard what was happening, he walked outside to the truck. As he approached the truck, the suspect pointed the pistol at him. The officer fell back, and sought cover while requesting assistance.

The suspect apparently ordered the driver to leave the store, so Williamson was left in the store.

A pursuit involving several law enforcement agencies began at that point. The victim's vehicle traveled to I-16, where it went east to I-95, then traveled north to the area of Walterboro,

S. C.

"The truck drove about 100 miles an hour (during the chase)," said Gene McDaniel, Bulloch County chief investigator. "He will face state charges, kidnapping, armed robbery, possession of a firearm. The federal charges include four counts of kidnapping, one count of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle, one count of interstate transportation of a stolen firearm."

A report from Chief Deputy Lynn Anderson indicated the truck stopped near the Georgia/South Carolina border. The suspect got out of the truck and pointed the pistol at the victim's in the truck. He ordered officers to back off or he would shoot everyone in the truck. The officers did as they were told. The suspect got back into the truck, and the pursuit continued up to the point where the suspect apparently fell asleep.

Reports at this time indicated the four victims disarmed the suspect once he fell asleep. During the disarming, at least one shot was fired from the suspect's pistol. Apparently no one was

injured.

The suspect was taken into custody, and taken to the sheriff's office at Walterboro. The four victims and their vehicle were also taken there.

"He was examined at the hospital," McDaniel said. "They returned him (Newell) and the victims to Bulloch County."

After consultation, it was decided to request assistance from the FBI due to the crossing of state lines involving kidnapping and motor vehicle theft. FBI Special Agent Jim Eggleston was contacted and indicated that he had received preliminary approval from his supervisor to come into the case.

McDaniel said he had notified Chief Deputy Anderson in Walterboro and advised him of the FBI's involvement. He also advised him to bring the victims and the suspect back to Bulloch County, which he did.

Newell was supposed to have an initial appearance in Savannah in front of the Federal Magistrate, but it was held over until 2 p.m. Monday. He was to be turned over to U.S. Marshals following the arraignment.

## IN POLITICS

## Olympic tickets deal gets mixed reviews

By Dick Pettys

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A plan by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games to give preferential treatment for tickets to politicians is getting mixed reviews from some of the intended beneficiaries.

The governor said he thinks it's OK, but some other state officials condemned it.

ACOG has given hundreds of state, local and federal officials the inside track to buy Olympic tickets, including admission to some of the most coveted events. Meanwhile, members of the public must wait for a lottery this summer to determine if their ticket orders will be honored.

In line for special treatment are Gov. Zell Miller, Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell, the state's congressional delegation, all 236 state legislators and scores of members of state and local Some talk radio shows in Atlanta were abuzz with criticism of the arrangement, but Miller said he saw nothing wrong. However, he

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