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A nuisance

False fire alarms are a hassle on campus, but RAs, residents and others have to heed them anyway ...

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BRIEFLY...

Advocates for migrant workers angry over arrests

The Associated Press

VIDALIA, Ga. — Advocates for migrant workers were angry over the arrests last week of 178 illegal aliens during a sweep of southeast Georgia's Vidalia onion fields.

The Rev. Juan Lopez of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Lyons said it was mean-spirited to arrest the aliens just as the \$50 million onion harvest was nearly complete.

"These are hard-working people, they're not on welfare," he said. "They are, in fact, contributing to the wealth of this area."

The aliens were rounded up by Toombs County sheriff's deputies, Lyons and Vidalia police, the Georgia State Patrol and the U.S. Border Patrol. Toombs County Sheriff Charles Derst said 50 were bused to Mexico last Wednesday, and the rest were given a month to voluntarily leave the country.

Border Patrol officials said the operation was needed to limit the flow of illegal immigrants into Georgia, which employs more than 100,000 seasonal migrant workers.

It was handled as humanely as possible, said patrol spokesman Jeff Shields.

"We put the single men on the bus and sent them home," he said. "Some of the others came up here with their wives and children, and we'd rather they left with them. That's why we released them and gave them time to leave the country on their own."

CORRECTION

Irish storyteller Batt Burns will present his program, "Echoes of the Emerald Isle," on Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m., not at 7 p.m. as stated in Tuesday's edition.

WORD OF THE DAY

praemunire (pre'myoo-ni're) *n.* 1. The offense under English law of appealing to or obeying a foreign court or authority, thus challenging the supremacy of the Crown. 2. The writ charging this offense. 3. The penalty for it.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER



TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-90s and a low in the lower 70s.

FRIDAY

Isolated thunderstorms, with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the lower 70s.

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Faculty discuss admissions changes

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Faculty members were on hand Tuesday to discuss several key issues at their last meeting of the quarter.

The most important topic of the meeting involved the proposed changes in the admission standards for state schools by the Board of Regents. The *George-Anne* carried a story in Tuesday's paper outlining the goals that Chancellor Stephen Portch proposed.

Harry Carter, GSU vice president for academic affairs, addressed the faculty and explained the aspects of the changes.

According to Carter, the policy directive was on the agenda for the May meeting, but wasn't voted upon. It was held over until the June meet-

ing.

Carter said the goal of the changes was to enable students to attend various levels of higher education in Georgia based on the curriculum they took in high school. He said that instead of looking at the five different areas in a student's course load in high school, the system schools would look more at the courses taken.

Carter would only guess that some standard of regular units in high school would be required for each type of school in the university system. For example: a research university might require 21 units, a regular university would require 18, a senior college would require 16 and a two-year school might require 12 units.

The access to the university system by the prospective students would be controlled by the curriculum that the student took in high school.

Carter said the Chancellor's plan takes a broad approach. It includes a pre-kindergarten - senior year in high school program. This would represent a collaborative effort among teachers and administrators in a school district.

The impact of this proposal is still unclear, but it is clear that the current makeup of GSU could be effected drastically. The developmental studies (learning support) students who do not meet CPC state minimums, would be required to take those courses at a two-year college. Once the student

completes the CPC courses and some of the core classes, they could transfer to a university. Currently 40 percent of GSU's first-time, full-time, freshmen did not meet the system minimum requirements, but were admitted. They were deficient in some area and were required to take courses.

Carter said he believed there would be a task force set up by the Board of Regents, and hoped that GSU would have some representation on it because it was important.

One of the faculty raised a question of would GSU be hurt by the loss of some students to the two-year colleges.

Carter responded by saying GSU would become more interested in transfer students

from the two-year colleges.

He said GSU's continuing interest would be for the "good" students that UGA and Georgia Tech did not accept because they didn't have enough room.

Carter said GSU was looking into setting up a pilot program possibly with East Georgia College. Students who did not meet the University Systems requirements would go to East Georgia, but once they satisfied the CPC courses, GSU would possibly look at accepting them as transfer students.

According to Carter, the 10-year plan proposed by Portch is really two-five year plans together. The function of the first one will be to reduce the number of unprepared students going to the four year

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New aid program started

By Dorinda Eller
Guest Writer

Beginning fall quarter, acquiring student loans will be easier with the implementation of the Direct Loan/Ford Programs. Students will receive their loan proceeds from the U.S. Department of Education instead of choosing an outside lender. The program will simplify the loan process making the money readily available to students.

Several loans can be acquired through the program. Subsidized Stafford Loans, which are based on need — the government pays the interest on this loan while the student is enrolled in school. Unsubsidized Stafford Loans are available to all students, regardless of need, but students are responsible for all interest charges. PLUS loans are borrowed by the parents of a dependent student.

"The Direct Loans/Ford Program will make the financial aid process less complicated for students and the financial aid staff by eliminating an unneeded middle man," said Daad Tubbeh, the coordinator for international studies. "By doing away with guarantee agencies and outside lending institutions, the program will centralize student need for students to worry about sending or receiving forms from another institution."

Most of the process of receiving loans will remain the same. Students will still be

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More HOPE available

GSU News Service

In addition to the original HOPE grant, there are two new HOPE programs offered to eligible students in Georgia colleges and universities.

Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally is the program offered to residents of Georgia who are first time freshmen who graduated from a Georgia high school, sophomores, juniors who had it the year before, or seniors, all who have earned and maintained a 3.0 GPA.

The PROMISE Teacher's Scholarship is a forgivable loan available for eligible juniors and seniors who plan to teach in Georgia public schools. The maximum award for a full-time student is \$3,000 for the junior year and another \$3,000 for the senior year.

The two eligibility requirements for PROMISE are: students must have declared education as their majors and/or be accepted for enrollment into a teacher education certification program, and have earned a 3.6 GPA entering their junior year.

Recipients of the PROMISE award are required to teach in a Georgia public school at the preschool, elementary, middle or secondary level for one academic year for each \$1,500 of the PROMISE award. If a recipient is unable to complete the program or meet the teaching obligation, the outstanding loan amount plus interest must be repaid to the State of Georgia.

The third type of HOPE scholarship is the HOPE Teacher Scholarship. This program is available for individuals who have already received a bachelor's degree and are accepted into an advanced degree-seeking program in critical fields of education. This includes teachers without a master's degree, teachers, school counselors and others with a master's or specialist degree, and people with a bachelor's degree who are currently not teaching or have not taught. There are 1,000 scholarships available on a first-come, first-serve basis, and the maximum award for any individual seeking the HOPE Teachers Scholarship will be \$2,500 per quarter for full-time enrollment and \$833 per quarter for half-time enrollment.

To be eligible for the HOPE Teacher Scholarship, students must be a legal resident of Georgia and be admitted into a degree-seeking teaching education program.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid office, College of Education, or by contacting HOPE directly.

A balancing act



Enoch W. Autry

Jessica George, 19 (foreground) tries to regain her balance Tuesday as she and a friend, Lindsay Rhodes, 19, enjoy their new roller blades near the Tech III Building.

Food drive a success

By Amanda Figg
Staff Writer

The National Association of Letter Carriers and the United Way worked with GSU and the Statesboro community to collect canned food Saturday.

Food that was left either inside or next to mailboxes was collected by postal workers from Bulloch County. There were also several collection sites throughout the county, including one at GSU.

At the location on campus, a box was placed outside Landrum for students to place their donations.

According to Brandi Stone, a member of the board of directors for the food drive, just un-

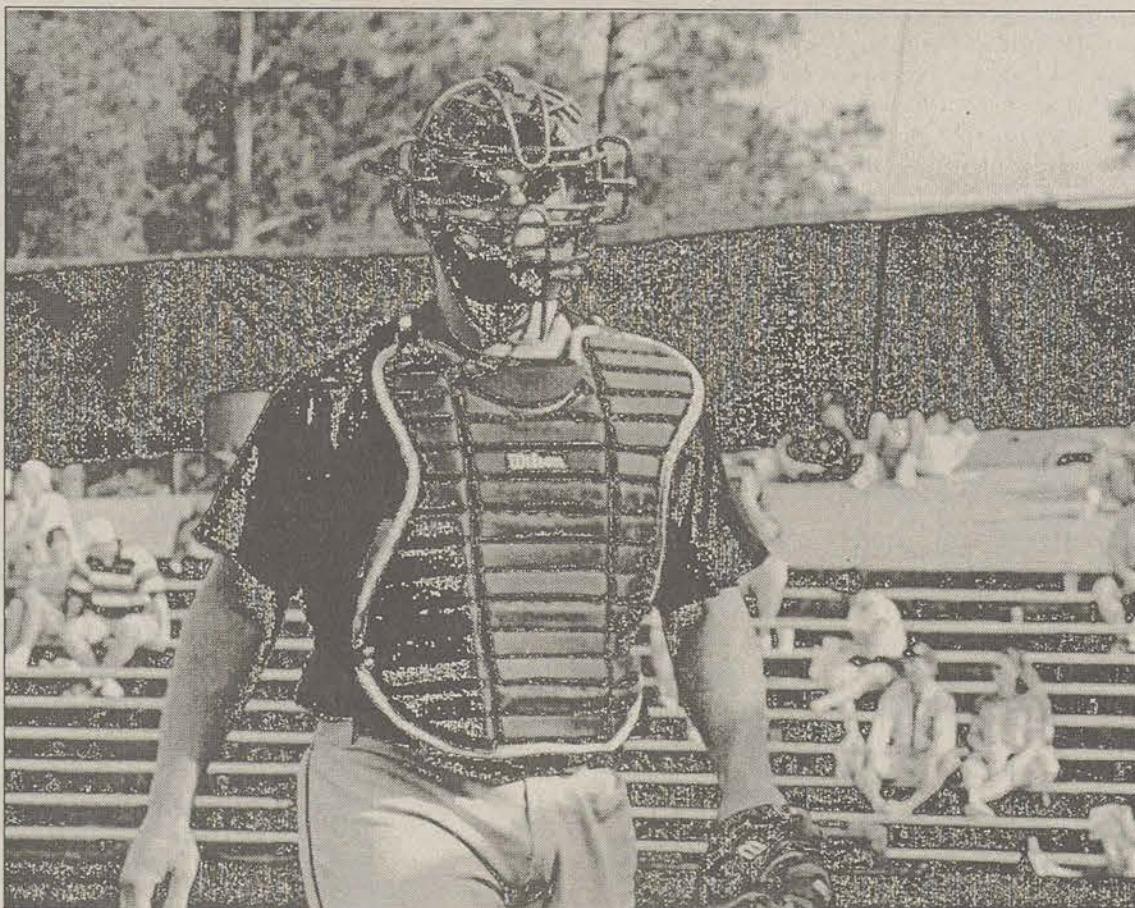
der 10,000 pounds was collected total.

The donations were taken to Joli Cottage, the Food Bank which is just behind the department of family and children services on the GSU campus.

"The pantry was completely filled and the extra food was put in the food closet for when the pantry is empty again," Stone said.

Stone was also in charge of giving out notices that were sent home with local elementary and junior high school students. This was done so the student's parents could get involved and not have to send the donations to school.

Eagles' Wilson adds power to an already-solid defense



John Munford

GSU catcher Steve Wilson, SoCon Player of the Year, surprised many with his offensive output.

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

Steve Wilson settles himself in the batting cage as assistant coach Darin Van Tassell calls out: "Fastball down the middle!"

Wilson reacts accordingly, and spans the pitch on a low line drive that probably would have gotten through in a game situation. Later, he gets the same pitch again, with the same result: the ball rolls just under the shortstop's glove.

The catcher is consistent, to be sure. But more importantly he has been consistent this year with his run production, with 61 RBIs, 19 home runs, and a .367 average, all of which led the '95 Eagles.

GSU Head Coach Jack Stallings said he was surprised with Wilson's offensive numbers this year because he was originally recruited for his skills behind the plate. Stallings said he's a level-headed player and person, which helps him to avoid the

roller-coaster highs and lows that come with baseball.

"We knew he was a good hitter with power, but it wasn't consistent like it has been this year," Stallings said. "The fact that he was an outstanding catcher and a good receiver with a good arm, that was the big thing we were after."

"Steve does great job of working with pitchers. He's real quiet, he doesn't say much and he doesn't get flustered. When you've got a young pitching staff as we do, just the fact that he's so calm helps pitchers tremendously."

And Wilson calls a good game, Stallings says, because he talks with the pitchers between innings and keeps a close eye on how they pitch during batting practice and in game situations.

"They talk about what's working and what they ought to use in certain situations," Stallings said. "You don't see pitchers shake him off very

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ON CAMPUS

GSU assists with program

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

The Statesboro Regional Library is kicking off its summer reading program with the Reading Is Fundamental program, and GSU students are helping to make the program possible.

"Over the eight days of the program (May 10 - May 22), as many as 500 volunteers will come to share books with 2,500 kids," said Elaine McDuffie, literacy service coordinator for the regional library. "At least 200 of the volunteers are from GSU, a lot of the (GSU) students come back time after time."

Several GSU students see the importance of the reading program.

"I think it's a great idea that they have volunteers come out to read to the kids," said Alissa Pollack, GSU special education major and RIF volunteer. "It's good because it gives the kids an opportunity to be exposed to a lot of different people. I think the volunteers enjoy it (the RIF program) as much as the kids do."

Funded through the Federal Inexpensive Book Grant and locally by United Way, RIF serves all preschool, kindergarten, first grade, second grade and special education students in Bulloch County and gives each child one free book.

"This program does not try to teach reading or improve test scores, but we want to make reading fun," McDuffie said. "We use RIF as a kick-off for our summer reading program."

ON CAMPUS

GSU looks to fill two positions

GSU News Service

GSU announced an internal search to fill the position of associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate studies.

Applicants and nominees must be current members of the faculty at the rank of associate professor or professor and full members of the graduate faculty or eligible for full graduate faculty status. A terminal degree is also required.

The duties of the associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate studies center around the university's graduate programs, off-campus instruction and continuing education and public services.

The associate dean of graduate studies, the director of the office of distance learning and the director of the Southern Center for Continuing Education answer to the associate vice president and dean.

The individual selected will supervise all aspects of graduate instruction at GSU, includ-

ing curriculum development and oversight as well as recruitment and admissions; in the role the associate vice president and dean

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presides over meetings of the graduate council, approves applications for graduate faculty status with the input of the council, and exercises other decanal functions such as hearing appeals and approving these.

In addition, the position includes direction of the University's off-campus sites, and other support services to ensure compliance with SACS criteria for off-campus programs.

The associate vice president and dean also oversees the operations of the division of continuing education and public services.

Finally, the individual selected will serve as the vice president's designated administrative liaison to the faculty service committee and will carry out other duties as assigned by the vice president.

The Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Graduate Studies serves as a member of the Council of Academic Deans.

The position is a 12-month appointment beginning July 1. Salary is commensurate with rank and experience.

Individuals who wish to apply should send a letter of application and a curriculum vitae to Harry Carter, vice president for academic affairs.

The G-A Mailbag

More news from the bored folks at our branch office in the unlively town of Lively, Va.

Non-bloodsucking pre-law students say they're not in it for the money.

What motivates people to go to law school? Money? Prestige? Or could it be that they're just plain interested in law? In a recent survey of future law students conducted by Kaplan Educational Centers, 38 percent of respondents say they are attracted to the legal profession by a long-term interest in law; eight percent cite financial rewards; and a mere two percent say they are drawn by its prestige. But when asked what attracts other applicants, 62 percent point a finger at their peers: They say others are in it for the money.

It's fun in the sun this weekend at Tybee Island

For nearly a decade, one weekend every spring Tybee Islanders, friends and visitors "soak up" the atmosphere with the Beach Bum Parade & Big Kahuna Beach Party & Festival. The wet and wild fun begins Friday evening, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. as the Beach Bum Parade winds a soggy path from the North Beach parking lot down Highway 80 and Butler Avenue to the Strand parking lot of 16 Street.

TOEFL raises it's standards to keep up with the demand.

Enrollment of nonnative English-speaking students at colleges and universities in the United States continues to increase. The latest data published by the Institute of International Education (New York) show that 449,750 international students were entered in graduate or undergraduate programs during 1993-94.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 14, 1995

•A Lewis Hall resident reported someone broke a rear vehicle window in the Lewis Hall parking lot and took his stereo equipment.

May 12, 1995

•James D. Bowen, 22, of Blackshear, was charged with DUI (.14), a stop sign violation and weaving.

Statesboro Police Department

May 14, 1995

•Jason C. Thompson, 23, of Toccoa, was charged with speeding and DUI.

•Brad Emory Thompson, 19, of Sylva, was charged with failure to yield and minor in possession.

•Jamie C. Slate, age unknown, of Douglasville, reported a burglary at Stadium Walk Apartments.

•John Castleberry, 26, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported someone broke into his apartment and stole 20 CDs.

May 12, 1995

•Jennifer Lynn Cole, 19, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, was charged with reckless conduct.

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

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 The-

ater 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 we offer this course for a second time this quarter, we are going to be offering this 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 - Defensive Driving - A course designed to help you save on your insurance. This course will give you safe driving tips and is ideal for

that first driver that is just starting a lifelong task. The cost will be \$40 and it will be held in room 140.

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.

May 30 - June 8 - Childcare Certification - This course provides the ten hours of certified training that child care workers and family day care home providers need to work in Georgia. This course is geared to people working with three and four year old children. Course includes guidance and discipline; curriculum; art, music, and games. The cost will be \$30.

May 31 - June 1 - ADAP - Teens under 18 must take this FREE four hours course before obtaining a Georgia Driver's License.

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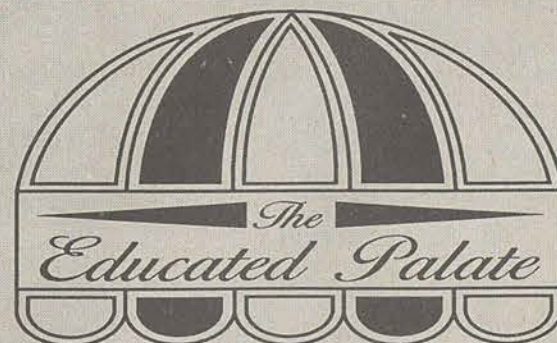
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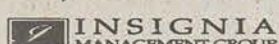
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IN GEORGIA

School board votes to close six schools

NEW YORK — The jerk

"It's an interesting thing to watch what I went through happen to someone else. See him become the thing, become it for a while. I'm very glad it's not me."

"They should not vote to close any schools without the taxpayers consensus," shouted Williams after board members walked off the stage at Southside High School. "These closings will reduce, rather than increase, the quality of education."

The school board passed its \$382 million budget but did not commit to specific raises for teachers.

GSU campaign exceeding goals

The Woodruff Foundation,

— PERK ROBINS
VICE PRESIDENT

One of the highlights of the campaign was that the faculty and staff gave more than a million dollars to the campaign, and

The next capital campaign will probably begin in the year 2000, or 2006.

Gingrich's sister would oppose Speaker's '96 run for president

Ms. Gingrich, who was attending an awards dinner in Atlanta

— **CANDACE GINGRICH**
HALF-SISTER OF NEWT

Ms. Gingrich, 28, found herself thrust into the public spot-

Ms. Byrne was among those

Robin Biske
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employee said, "1 cent". The customer said, "1
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Sunday May 21
Afro-American Gospel Choir Concert
Union Ballroom 6 pm

Wednesday May 24
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Our Opinion

Admission changes are needed and will be beneficial to state

This past week, Stephen Portch, chancellor of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia announced his proposal for changes in the admission policy. This proposed plan is a comprehensive approach to improving education in the state, not only at the college level, but also throughout the middle and high school grades.

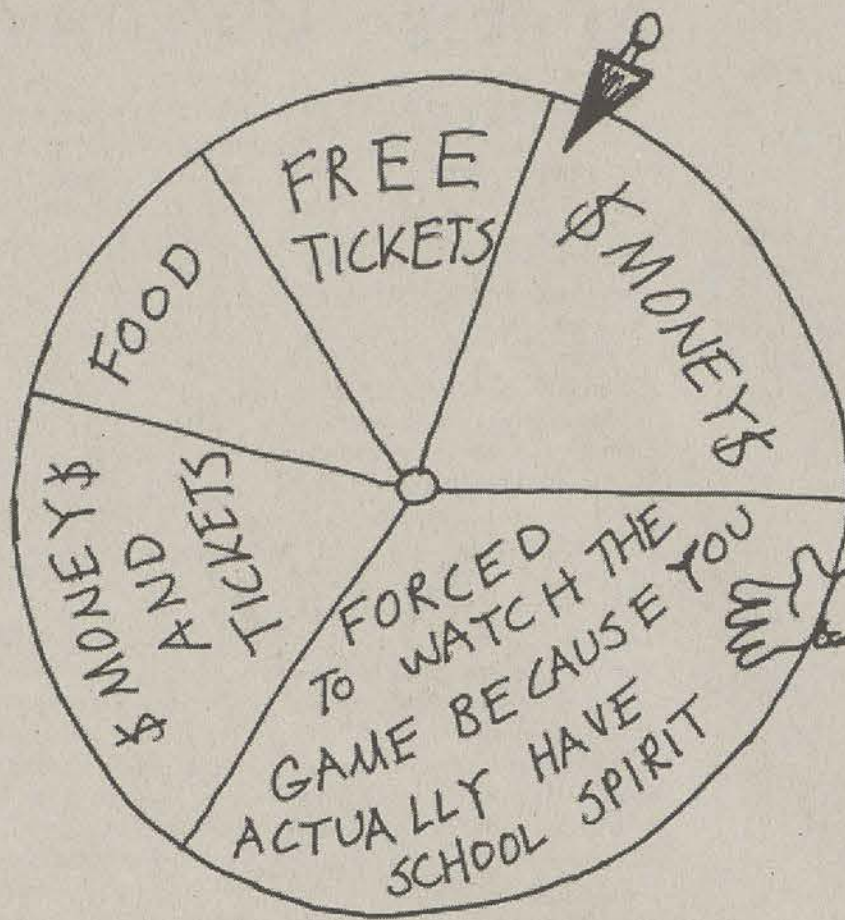
Although it is still too early to know how these admission changes will affect GSU, we believe the Chancellor has taken a positive step in his proposal. The ideas behind the changes are directed at better preparing students for their higher education at the state colleges and universities. It is clear that the learning support program at GSU will be impacted by this, to what extent, it is not clear.

With a learning support enrollment of over 1,300 students, GSU will definitely see major changes in the demographics of the student body.

Harrison Carter, GSU vice president for academic affairs, told faculty at their Tuesday meeting the school would look into a possible union with East Georgia College. This would allow students who did not meet system requirements to attend another institution (like East Georgia) to take their CPC classes and some of their core classes. They would then be able to transfer into a four year university, like GSU.

By implementing this policy, the Board of Regents will be able to improve education in Georgia. Students who attend the four-year institutions will be better prepared for the challenging material that will be offered.

We applaud the Board of Regents for their innovative approach to improving education at all levels in the state. Georgia will be looked at as a leader in education for the next century.



GSU's New Athletic Promotional Idea

The uncanny coincidences: Newt and Tim

Normally, I'm a crotch-scratching, spitting, smelly sports writer who's quite at home sitting on the first base line chewing on sunflower seeds and yelling at umpires. But Saturday, *The George-Anne* sent me to cover the state Republican convention in Savannah. Big mistake.

I can write news, no problem. But politics is my least favorite participatory sport, and conservatives give me hives.

I'm still on antibiotics. I've often wondered if the decision to join the Republican party is an age-induced reaction like puberty. Is there a Republican gland in the body that, around the age of 32, causes men to gain 20 pounds, buy an expensive sedan and bitch about how "NYPD Blue" is costing America its family values?

Or is it just a rampant mutant gene? Science may never know. Personally, I think it's a behavioral disorder. But so is being an English major.

But as I'm sitting among all these middle-aged white males, listening to a man named after an amphibian, I come to an epiphany: sports and politics are quite alike.

Now, there are no fans with painted faces or giant footballs on their heads, but these folks are wearing some really silly hats and many of them are covered

WORKING THE OTHER SIDE

SCOTT GARNER

with stickers that say things like "I'm so conservative I eat my own young."

It would be more like a sporting event if they served beer. But the thought of a 75-year-old Dole supporter pinching fannies and screaming "bring back Nixon" obviously frightened off organizers from the idea of keeping Bud on tap for the delegates.

And I'm not sure, but I think someone slapped Newt Gingrich on the backside after his speech.

The final blow came when I realized that Newt Gingrich's comments to the assembled crowd, which, paraphrased, went, "Hooray and thank God for the Republican Party. Aren't you glad you're one of us and not a devil's pawn-cult member Democrat?" sounded a lot like a post-game interview with Tim Stowers after GSU has beaten Marshall 68-3. You know, "Hooray and thank God for Georgia Southern University, our boys play real ball and those pansy-sissy-girl Thundering Herd players only score one lousy field goal." See the parallel?

Now Newt may look like a middle-aged cabbage patch kid, but the truth of the matter is that he talks politics with the same type of terms that a football coach uses after a game.

As far as I know, Tim Stowers has never run for public office. Given the obvious link between the rhetoric of sports and politics, it's kind of a shame. Football coaches seem to have an innate ability to talk in generalities. After a winning season, Tim might consider running for mayor. (Of course, after a losing season, he might consider running for cover.)

Here are a few Gingrich-to-Stowers translations, compiled so that you, gentle reader, might see this strange politics/sports connection.

These might help you pass political science.

Newt — "We now hold a majority of the statewide offices and eight of 11 U.S. offices."

Stowers — "We dominated the game on both sides of the ball."

Newt — "In the first hundred days, we had 302 votes and we

passed 299 of them."

Stowers — "With numbers like that, you should win."

Newt — "We need your support on talk radio and through letters to the editor."

Stowers — "The fans are like having a 12th man on the field."

Newt — "We think that the Baby Boomers are now mature enough that we have entered the age of responsibility."

Stowers — "We're getting a lot of senior leadership out there right now."

Newt — "The biggest part of our job is going to be saving Medicare."

Stowers — "We have got to stop their quarterback."

Newt — "If we can offer our children and grandchildren a better America, it's worth any attack, because that's why we were elected."

Stowers — "I'm just trying to do what's best for Georgia Southern football."

So there you are. Politics and sports forever linked by men like Newt Gingrich and Tim Stowers. And that delegate from Dublin who walked around in red, white and blue boxers. Nothing else. Just boxers.

My apologies to Lane Van Tassel, whose political science class I passed with a "B." I know we'd like to take that grade back.

Erk Russell for president.

Backtalk

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Letter writing has become virtually obsolete

"Dear Mom and Dad," my letter goes. "How are you? I am fine. My classes are hard but I have been able to keep my grades up (lie). I study whenever I have an extra minute (another lie) ..." and so on. This is the typical letter from me to my family, one that will probably go to them some time between now and the end of school.

The art of letter writing is drowning in a sea of technology. This technology is necessary but should not replace old forms of communication such as the letter.

The telephone, which has been around since the late 1800s, is one advance that makes it simple to keep in touch. It is so much easier, but definitely not cheaper, to call someone up and let them in on what's going rather than sit down with a pen and a piece of paper and write a few words.

E-mail is a more recent form of exchange. Now you can write to a person and receive a re-

sponse all within a matter of seconds, no more waiting three days for "snail-mail" (as e-mailers have deemed it). But then again, this takes away from going to the mailbox and finding mail.

These are nice forms of communication, but they can't ever replace the feeling I get when I find mail in my cobweb-filled mailbox. I write letters to extend that feeling in hope that I will receive mail in return. Of course, it doesn't always work like that, but I don't mind.

Laziness and procrastination are two other factors that hinder the exchange of letters between people. This is the age of the "couch potato" where children

would rather watch TV than develop their imaginations outside in the yard. This is where laziness first comes into play (no pun intended). Thus some people are too lazy to bring out the pen and paper to write a letter to a friend.

Procrastination is also a factor that slows down the number of the letters written. Some people won't write until they have received something from a person, and even if they do have a letter from a certain person it might be a while before they get around to writing back. Then there's that old excuse that I have used many times ... "I'm sorry I haven't written, but I have been real busy."

THE HIGH NOTE

AMY STAATS

There is another excuse that I haven't addressed (again, no pun intended) yet. That is the one of no time.

I hardly believe this line, because even I, the busy person I am, can find a dull moment when I don't feel like studying and all of my friends are doing something else. The point is: if you really wanted to write a letter you could make time for that letter.

Then there is also the process of getting it in the mail. This is a hard one for me. I can't seem to get my letters in the mail, by the time I do all the information I wrote is virtually obsolete! My advice for this is when you write a letter ... take it to the mailbox the next day!

So the art of writing letters is dying out, at least from where I stand. And the technology that is helping us keep in touch is also hindering letter writing.

Let's get back to the days of old.

Your Opinion

Letter wasn't spacey

Dear Editor,
I would like to take a moment to respond to Mr. Dan Lanier's letter to *The George-Anne*, printed in the Tuesday, May 9 edition. His comments addressed my own letter that was printed a week earlier concerning the Oklahoma City bombing.

Frankly, it seems that Mr. Lanier missed entirely the point of my comments. On the other hand, his response affirmed the kind of mean-spiritedness that my letter sought to address. He made reference to my "little letter" as "obvious" (I suspect by the tone of his that he believes that only little women can write little letters), and claimed that I was looking for someone to blame for the Oklahoma City tragedy. He then asserted that it was "so easy for me to bake all conservatives in one big Hate Pie." Mr. Lanier also characterized me as "out in space, sad and scary."

His reactions to my letter properly reflects the unwillingness of many to respectfully dialogue with those of us who seek to discuss compassion as a serious, intellectual discourse. Mr. Lanier's letter should remind us that in this society many people appear to be unwilling or incapable of allowing a conversation about an ethic of com-

passion. My letter sought to provoke some critical thinking about the current climate of American society. My own point of view was that the American Zeitgeist is suffering from a tremendous lack of compassion. The spirit of the times is alarmingly hostile and vengeful, mean-spirited, intolerant and insensitive. My point was to raise awareness about what I conceive to be a terrible lack of compassion from many camps, liberal, conservative, Democrat, and Republican, as well as the public at large. My letter sought to provoke some critical self-reflection, something that appears to me to be in short supply in the public, in the media, in Congressional debates, at the Presidential level, even within the religious community.

It disturbs me that voices like Mr. Lanier's try to discredit opinions like mine as "out in space" and "sad and scary." But his remarks should properly remind us that those who raise their voices against hatred and injustice are always the first to be condemned by those who cannot—or will not—look inward to recognize their own contribution to this climate.

Debra Sabia
Assistant professor of political science

When protest freedom is lost, burn the flag

Dear Editor,
I would like to address Mr. Lanier's rebuttal on Dr. Debra Sabia's and Dr. David Robinson's letters in the May 9 edition of *The George-Anne*.

The United States means different things for each of its individual citizens. Unfortunately, many citizens want the USA to have only one meaning. You, Sir, addressed yours. It is your entitlement to believe as you do, BUT it is not the only opinion.

Both professors brought up very good points.

Dr. Robinson suggested that America is not a flag or a pledge. I do not believe that he was defying or disclaiming the greatness of this country in his letter. He is correct; a piece of material will not feed this country. As long as there are people starving, why do we bemoan the burning of the flag.

The people who establish the meaning behind the flag are the ones taking food from the mouths of the impoverished. The government, corporate America, and even this country's illustrious citizens are the ones starving their brethren. The flag, if it is forbidden to be burned, loses its power to be a symbol of freedom.

We, as citizens of America, have the right and freedom to protest by burning our flag. In many countries, and once even

in our own, citizens are gunned down or imprisoned if they even disclaim their country in word or deed. If you deny this, ask the mothers of those who died at Kent State in protest of a war. Ask the journalists imprisoned during the Civil War for writing in protest to Lincoln, who suspended the right to Habeas Corpus.

Did you forget about the Japanese who were placed in work camps during World War II because of their ancestry? What about the countless victims of communism, the disappeared in Latin America, the students of China who dared to protest against their leaders?

I wave a flag to voice my jubilation to live in a country where I can speak against the powers above. I care about my country, my flag, my patriotism, but most of all, I care about my freedom as an individual. America, theoretically, is not founded on a homogeneous society of good little patriots. The foundation of America is on the ability of one soul who has the right to be an individual, to stand alone.

Mr. Lanier, the curse of America is that no one wants to feel guilty or responsible to the repercussions of their actions. Have you watched the news lately, or read the paper? I do.

I hear that society today is in

such deplorable shape because our teachers do not teach morals or pray in school. The poor are poor because they chose to be, not that they lost their job because the company they worked for now resides in Mexico (at least according to the company worked for).

Welfare is a failure because of unwed, teenage mothers, according to those on Capitol Hill. Those same people on the Hill are encouraging industry to go overseas. I am guilty because I do not speak out against injustice. I am not blind to problems of this country, but I do not protest them.

I stand by and watch in silence, therefore I am guilty and, as Dr. Sabia says, blameworthy.

The Oklahoma City bombing makes us feel like victims all along. We have been the victims of our culture that says that individuality is not condoned, where a flag is more important than the liberty for which it stands.

Mr. Lanier, do not think I do not grieve for the victims. Yet, I grieve for others, as well. I grieve for the American Indian who was forced to revoke his heritage. I grieve for the members of the Islamic faith who suffered as they were declared guilty from the outset. I grieve for the children who died in the bombing and for the children who are dying of starvation even as I write this

letter. I grieve for the families in Mexico whose children are born with severe birth defects due to the contamination of their water supply by American companies. I grieve for those who cannot express their belief for fear of death and repercussions. I grieve for the loss of individuality, freedom and hope that many Americans suffer.

The day that I lose the freedom to protest or speak out against the government is the day that I strip my beloved flag and throw it into the fire.

Our greatest symbol of liberty in this country is not the flag, but the right and freedom to protest it without fear of repercussion.

Shelley D. Buck
student

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THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

On how to take a break

I need a vacation.

A big one, like maybe a year in Tahiti with all the frozen drinks and Polynesian princesses I can get my hands on. Keeping busy by sleeping til 3 p.m. or floating around on a rubber float in the South Pacific.

Eyeballing the palm trees swaying in the balmy breezes. Wearing a loincloth.

But I'd settle for a week of not having to do anything I didn't want to.

It would be shangri-la.

It would be better than that.

We've made life too complicated, too hurried and far too worrisome. It's school or work first, and a minimum of sleep, and then weekends roll around and everyone goes nuts trying to enjoy themselves.

It's lunatic, this way we have of killing ourselves all week, then killing ourselves the other way around all weekend.

So, some suggestions:

Be mellow. Forget algebra, forget advanced reporting, forget every class you have.

Forget you've got to graduate one day and go out into the real world and get eaten alive by the millions of idiots who wish they were still in college but aren't, and so follow the corporate line to the letter and try to nail your tender hide to the company logo.

Money. Forget money. Profit and loss, asset and liability, the buying and selling and commodities, the making of a buck ... forget it, for a while. Take a break.

Chill out.

Sit in the sunshine. Fly a kite. Walk naked in your backyard. Make a beer milkshake.

Better yet, climb on the roof and read a cheap novel. Wear a sombrero. Pet a cat or talk to a dog.

Go swimming. Smile at girls. Fish.

Spend your day peacefully, breathing good air. Relax. Let someone else take care of the dirty work.

And then, when the sun goes down, go berserk. Hit every cheap dive bar in Southeast Georgia, or drive to Atlanta backwards. At 800 m.p.h. Wearing nothing but a couple of paper cups and a cheesy fake moustache.

Throw things at tourists. Throw up on the sidewalk. Steal a keg. Belly dance for beer in a crowded bar. Talk to the squirrels. Tie a chicken to your windshield wipers ... because it's your friend.

Tell the cops you're a werewolf, and prove it by biting them.

Steal a plane and learn to fly. Solo and drunk. Buzz mortuaries, fire stations and bordellos. Do loops.

Land.

Sprint through libraries, throwing books up into the air and breaking wind, then thank the librarian for nothing. Or drive through toll booths at 90 m.p.h., throwing pennies into the air. Tell 'em you're going to the beach.

Take dares.

Laugh at danger. Inhale clove cigarettes. Funnel liter bottles of golden grain.

Go bananas, go hog wild, go apeshit. Go entirely nuts. Be a man. Be a party animal.

Just don't get arrested.

Holland Cup a success

G-A Staff Reports

Buckhead-based Fat Tuesdays won Pi Kappa Alpha's first-ever Holland Cup Soccer Tournament, held May 5-7 on the temporary CRI fields across from Legends nightclub. A 16-team field participated in the double-elimination tournament and in the process raised \$1,000 for the Special Olympics.

Holland Cup Coordinator Andrew Crow praised the sponsors for their support of the Holland Cup.

"Were it not for our sponsors we wouldn't have been able to donate so much," he said.

Teams participating included the runner-up Florida State Delts, the Fort Stewart Knights and the Hinesville A-Team. GSU teams included Maytag, the Gators and the Pikes.

The tournament ran from 5-8 p.m. on May 5, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. on May 6, and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on May 7. Special Olympic soccer teams from Metter and Dublin played an exhibition game prior to the championship.



Special Photo

Holland Cup coordinators Andrew Crow (far left) and Marc Herrick (far right) flank tournament champion Fat Tuesdays Sunday afternoon.

T-shirts were given to all final-four teams, both Special Olympic teams and all sponsors.

The Holland Cup Coordinator, Marc Herrick expressed his gratitude.

"Everything went great," he said. "It was a long weekend and took a lot of planning. If not for volunteers it would have taken a lot longer to put together."

Pi Kappa Alpha expressed thanks for all who played, refereed and helped out.

"I'd like to give special thanks to Neal Graphics and Greeks for their sponsorship and support of the Holland Cup," Herrick said. "We're definitely looking forward to next spring and the second annual Pi Kappa Alpha Holland Cup."

SPORTS ANALYSIS

Long investigations common

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

How long is too long for an investigation when a school is looking into NCAA violations within one of its athletic programs?

Nearly six months after GSU announced the resignations of head men's basketball coach Frank Kerns — and associate Mike Backus and assistant Mark White — over NCAA violations involving a junior college recruit's allegedly receiving outside help to take correspondence courses over the summer, the school has yet to finish the investigation.

At issue is at least one violation of NCAA Bylaw 10.1, which deals with what the NCAA con-

siders are questions of ethics. According to Dan Dutcher, the NCAA's director of legislative services, NCAA Bylaw 10-1, or the "unethical conduct" bylaw specifically prohibits players from using outside help when taking correspondence courses. Examples of outside help include a student-athlete's receiving answers prior to a test or having another person take the test for the student-athlete.

That part of NCAA bylaw 10-1, part B. covering GSU's violation states institutional staff members — coaches, faculty, administrators — cannot knowingly be involved in or arrange for fraudulent grades or false transcripts for prospective or

enrolled student-athletes.

Dutcher refused to comment on GSU's case, but said it usually takes a great deal of time for the school involved to investigate itself.

"I can't talk about what's going on at GSU, but I can give you the example of Baylor University," Dutcher said. "Baylor's case involved accusations of students using fraudulent correspondence courses from a junior college as transfer credit and it took the school two years to fully investigate their case."

The GSU program's troubles initially revolved around former GSU student-athlete Chris Parker, a transfer from Wabash

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PROFILE

Parting shots from GSU's director of athletic promotions

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

John Wesley, GSU's director of athletic promotions, is going to Florida State University June 12 to take a job as FSU's assistant director of marketing for athletics, but before he goes he made it clear he has some unfinished business.

"There's a lot of things the athletic department is doing to get students involved in athletics," Wesley said, and proceeded to run through a list of things his office has been working on.

"The first order of business is the Georgia Dome game," Wesley said. "Tickets are going on sale to students May 15, and for the rest of the quarter they'll cost \$10."

General admission tickets for the game will cost everyone \$15 once the quarter ends, Wesley said, and credited GSU Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner with coming up with the idea of a discount.

"Dr. Wagner is always looking for ways to get students involved," he said.

Students who want the reduced-rate tickets should contact the ticket office, Wesley said. Because the Georgia Dome ticket office is printing the tickets at a later date, the GSU ticket office will take orders from students with valid IDs and the tickets will be mailed to them over the summer.

There is no limit on how many \$10 tickets a student can purchase, Wesley said.

The Georgia Dome game will kick off Sept. 9 at 3:30 p.m., but Wesley stressed the Eagle Classic will be more than just a football game.

"There will be a golf tournament starting at noon Sept. 8, then a party that evening at the Terrace Garden Inn in Buckhead," Wesley said. "Then we'll throw a pregame party inside the dome at club level at 1 p.m."

Special packages are available for those with deep pockets; contact GSU's ticket office for details.

Wesley also wanted the athletic department's scholarship program mentioned.

"It starts next fall, and basically we're giving away money to GSU students and student organizations," Wesley said. "All you have to do is go to sporting events, any sporting event, and you have a chance to win between \$10 and \$1,000."

In essence, scholarship is an attendance contest. Students and organizations who attend GSU home sporting events win attendance points — in the form of cardboard tokens handed out at the gate before home games — and at various times individuals and organizations with the highest point totals will win cash.

Preliminary drawings are scheduled for Oct. 7, 21, Nov. 4 and 22. At the end of the quarter, the athletic department will tally up attendance and the winning organization will win \$1,000.

Four students unaffiliated with an organization will win from \$100 to \$400; all prizes will be awarded at halftime of the first men's home basketball game.

Wesley has worked out the details so that larger organizations won't be able to outman smaller ones, and students can pick up additional tokens from

the 6-10 local businesses participating as sponsors.

"We're also going to have periodic drawings at different sporting events," Wesley said. The prizes will include gift certificates for merchandise and services from sponsors.

"We might give away a private party at Legends for 50 people, for instance," he said, then switched gears.



John Wesley

"This fall we plan on having a party at Paulson Stadium before every home game, and we're calling it Tailgreet '95," Wesley said. "We'll have live bands, but it's important we get student participation because we need to know the bands students want to see."

Tailgreet '95 will take place in the Paulson Stadium parking lot.

Wesley said one way for students to voice their opinion on GSU athletics was through COACH, an organization started last spring to get student input.

"COACH started out great, but since the initial meeting attendance dwindled down to five or

➔ On Sale

Student tickets for the Georgia Dome game against Middle Tennessee State University are now on sale and will be for the rest of the quarter. One good reason to buy them now — they're only \$10 (the price will go up to \$15 this summer). Call the ticket office for more information.

Rangers do it again

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes. This time last year the Mighty Morphin Softball Rangers, then known as the Bad News Bears, were wrapping up a winless season, and life as it pertains to softball wasn't so hot.

But that was last year.

This year the softball life is much better, thank you. Tuesday night the Rangers wound up the regular season with a 14-9 win over Towne Club, improving their record to 5-1 and strengthening their bid for a first-round bye in the playoffs.

And to really put things in their proper perspective, the team that at the beginning of the season couldn't afford bats and balls now has prospective sponsors offering to buy them uniforms, though co-captain Scott Hayman said the team was against it.

"We've come this far without uniforms," he said. "We'll go the rest of the way without uniforms."

Uniforms or not, the Rangers' last regular season win wasn't exactly a picnic.

"We put a lot of pressure on myself," co-captain Michael Burton said, and, in fact, the Rangers looked like last year's team early on against Towne Club.

"We kinda had a bad day in the field, made a lot of errors, didn't hit well at first," he said.

But Burton got them going.

The Rangers were trailing 4-2 when Burton drilled a pitch to the center field fence, firing up his teammates.

"We were playing crappy until Burton got his hit," co-captain Hayman said. "That woke us up."

The by now wide awake Rangers closed the gap, then tied Towne Club, then took the lead and ran with it. Towne

Club refused to go down, however, and fought back gamely.

"It was emotional for them. They had everything to lose," Hayman said.

At times it seemed almost too emotional. Words were exchanged between at least one Towne Club player and a Ranger fan who carried an aluminum bat with him after the game for what he called post game insurance.

"Tempers flared," Hayman said. "And some of our fans ticked 'em off, but everything was okay at the end of the game."

The play of the game might have been Joe McClelland's leaping, twisting dive over the third baseman to the bag late in the game. The thin centerfielder had committed himself to third when he saw the Towne Club third baseman had the ball.

"I figured the only thing I could do was go over him and then dive back in," McClelland said. Only he didn't quite clear the third baseman — who would play the rest of the game with footprints on the back of his jersey — in fact, McClelland landed squarely on the third baseman, then tumbled into the coaching box.

The ball came loose.

"I probably knocked it away from him when I landed on him," McClelland said.

Hayman, the third base coach at the time, said he told McClelland to slide.

"I told him to go down and he went up," Hayman said. "It was weird, but amazing."

While the third baseman scrambled for the ball, McClelland managed to dive back onto third base.

Defensively, both Hayman and shortstop Bret Aiello credited second baseman Scott Sandhagen with keeping the infield from falling apart.

"I've been impressed by Dr. Wagner's commitment and zeal on behalf of the students," he said. "His first question whenever someone suggests something is 'how does it affect students?'"

Wesley said he came from a school with a football program (the University of Delaware's) nowhere near as successful as GSU's, yet students planned their activities around the games.

"And it's not just football. Every sport suffers from lack of student involvement," he said. "It's perplexing, and I wish I could've found a way to reach students better."

"But it improved, and I'm grateful for that."

Wesley offered advice for students, as well.

"Take advantage of every opportunity available on campus, be it athletic events or art-related or whatever, it's a tremendous opportunity to meet people and to grow," Wesley said.

He said he wanted to thank his assistant for helping make his job easier.

"I'll miss working with Rob (Butcher) because if it weren't for him I'd never be able to go home," Wesley said. "You give him something to do and it's done. We had a tremendous working relationship."

Butcher is currently a graduate-student intern with the athletic department's marketing office.

One more thing, Wesley said students should take the opportunity to see the new and improved Eagles next football season.

"They'll be tough with a passing attack," he said.

RELATIONSHIPS

THE DATING GAME

ASHLEY HUNT

Perfection isn't achieved in most relationships

I have come to the conclusion that there is no such thing as a perfect relationship. Yeah, you're probably thinking, "Is she just now figuring this out?"

Well, yes, I am.

I always thought there was that perfect relationship where you had just the kind of man you want and he always did all the things you wanted. Like buying you flowers all the time and telling you how much he loves you and can't live without you every day. You know, the kind that doesn't exist.

This happened to one of my best friends. He (I'll call him Bob) and his girlfriend (I'll call her Anne) had the perfect relationship. Bob, one of my closest friends, had several failed relationships and he was looking for the perfect relationship.

Well, he and Anne met one day at church and went out the next night. Three weeks later they were in love, and a month later, they were talking marriage.

Bob told Anne that he loved her every day and how he was so glad she was in his life, and she would tell him too.

Bob always told me how happy he was with her. His eyes would light up when her name was mentioned.

I was a little envious. Why couldn't my on-again-off-again boyfriend be like that? Why couldn't he tell me that he even loved me? Did he even love me?

But I was happy for them. I vowed that someday I would have a relationship like that.

But four months into the relationship there were problems. Big problems.

They began to argue — a lot! And over little things, like what time he should pick her up.

Then a month ago, she told him she wanted to see other people. They were still dating she said, just not exclusively.

It broke his heart. But he accepted it. They still see each other occasionally, but she has started dating someone else.

I was shocked when I found out. I thought their relationship was perfect and nothing could tear them apart. They would get married and live happily ever after.

But that didn't happen.

I know there is no such thing as the perfect relationship and don't expect perfection from my boyfriend (who I am still seeing) anymore. He is the way he is and I should accept that.

I judged our relationship by Bob and Anne's relationship because I thought theirs was perfect.

That was wrong. Mine and Andy's relationship is different from theirs. It shouldn't be compared to anyone else's.

I should be happy with what I have.

And I am.

IN ART

GSU student chosen to study at world renowned art center

By Ashley Hunt
Features Editor

Mariana Depetris is going to do something that most art students may not get to do — spend three weeks making art at the prestigious Centrum Frans Masereel in Belgium.

Depetris, a native of Argentina, came to GSU to receive a master's degree in printmaking.

"I came here two and a half years ago to stay for one year because I had a scholarship, and after it worked out I stayed for my master's," she said. "And now I am done, and I don't know what is coming next."

It seems that next will be her residency at the center in January.

"I applied to this place in Belgium and it's a very interesting workshop because they receive people from all around the world," Depetris said. "You go there and share your ideas and produce work."

The Centrum only allows residents to stay for three weeks at a time, but they can go back every couple of months.

While at the Centrum, Depetris will produce several pieces of art.

"You produce work and part of the work you produce is for the government, and they keep it and use it for their buildings and the public," she said. "And then the rest of it I can keep myself and sell it outside of Belgium."

Depetris will be able to sell some of her work in Belgium, just not the works she will produce at the Centrum.

During her residency, she will be provided with a place to stay, a studio and assistants to work with.

While in Belgium, she is thinking of producing a book of hand-

"I APPLIED TO THIS PLACE IN BELGIUM, AND ITS A VERY INTERESTING WORKSHOP BECAUSE THEY RECEIVE PEOPLE FROM ALL AROUND THE WORLD."

— MARIANA DEPETRIS
GSU ART STUDENT

made prints, something she has already produced here at GSU.

"I made this artist book which was my latest work," Depetris said. According to Depetris, artist books are small editions that contain original prints. Her first book was of about 20 pages.

"It has seven prints in each book," she said, "with short stories and the prints are signed so it is like original work that you are selling."

IN RESIDENCE HALLS

False alarms are a problem in halls

By Stacy Clemons
Staff Writer

Fire safety on campus has always been a major concern not only for the GSU administration but also for the residents.

This past week, Dorman Hall conducted its yearly program on fire safety in residence halls. Ron Lair, a Dorman resident assistant, was in charge of the program and tried to help his residents understand the importance of fire safety.

"The reason I decided to do this program was to inform my residents of the problem of false fire alarms because we have had 5-10 this academic year," Lair said. "I know residents don't like being awakened at 2:30 a.m. in the morning for a false alarm, but we have to respond as if it was a real one."

Pulling of the false alarms has not been the only problem in residence halls; now people have begun to vandalize fire equipment.

"False alarms are a real problem to me," Lair said, "simply because a lot of people don't take the alarms serious anymore because of frequent false alarms. Some residents will simply stay in bed and we [RAs] have to make them leave the building and sometimes they try to sneak back into the building before everything is clear."

Various fire safety programs, fire drills, posting and explaining of evacuation sheets in every room, along with the checking of equipment and rooms are some of the measures taken to secure residents' safety.

"My fire safety program was

based on the videotape called 'How Fast It Burned,' a tape widely used on campus to promote fire safety, which was highly recommended by Michelle Goff, the safety inspector," he said.

Dorman has not been the only residence hall hit with false fire alarms. Johnson and Oxford Halls have reported frequent false alarms this year.

"SOMETHING DRASTICALLY NEEDS TO BE DONE TO CATCH THE PEOPLE PULLING THE ALARMS AND FOR THOSE REMAINING IN THE BUILDINGS DURING AN ALARM."

— Ty HUBBARD
DORMAN HALL RESIDENT

Resident Director Glynn Webber of Dorman Hall said the way GSU has its fire safety program set up is a good idea.

"Students are informed at the beginning of the year of items that are illegal to have, such as extension cords, toasters, lighted decorations and any open heating coils with absolutely no cooking allowed in rooms at all," Webber said.

"RAs are also trained to use fire extinguishers and night monitors check equipment occasionally to make sure everything is all right."

Depetris finished the book called *The Magician's Assistant* at GSU, and she is planning to start a new book in Belgium.

The short stories in her book were written by her sister, Carolina, who still lives in Argentina.

"My sister is the writer and I do the illustrations," she said.

Depetris specialty is printmaking.

"Printmaking is about creating a matrix that you will be able to reproduce an image from as many times as you want," she said. "That is the way that people print books. Every print that you get from the matrix is an original. You should be able to get as much consistency as you can from one print to the next."

Depetris uses many techniques to create her prints.

"I am using intaglio techniques, which are techniques in metal where you etch your plates with resins and acids," Depetris said. "I use nitric acid for that and that's the way I etch the plate. It makes a line in the plate and then I ink it and wipe it off and I print it."

Depetris has used stones, masonite, metal, wood and screens which she used in her last book.

She thinks that printmaking has a good future.

"I like printmaking because it still has a lot of boundaries to explore and I think it has many possibilities," she said.

IN REVIEW

Play is absurdly funny

By Angela J. Cain
Staff Writer

An "Evening With Ionesco" was more like an evening into a delightful confusion.

Theatre South put on two plays written by author Eugene Ionesco Monday night. Both plays were directed by GSU professor Dando Kluever.

Ionesco defined his absurd take on human life by saying, "Absurd is that which is devoid of purpose, and cut off from his religious, metaphysical and transcendental roots, man is lost; all his actions become senseless, absurd and useless."

This is exactly the way life is portrayed in both of the plays, but it is especially evident in the first play entitled "The Bald Soprano."

"Soprano" centers around two unique couples, a maid belonging to one of the couples and a fire chief.

The audience may be misled at first to believe that the script is going to be simple and easy to follow.

But this is quite the contrary.

The senseless conversation goes on and on like a Monty Python movie run amuck, if that's possible.

By the end of the play, the characters are yelling absurd comments to each other.

Although the audience can hardly comprehend what they

are saying, they can't help but laugh at the sheer nonsense of it all.

The actors do a superb job with the constant confusing dialogue.

One audience member said he thought the actors' memories were amazing.

The actors also have exceptional expressions at just the right moments.

At times, there is hardly any verbal conversing, but the eyes, the mouth, the arms and the legs, have it — you get the picture.

The second of the two one-act plays is entitled "The Lesson." Dando has a starring role in this play, his last production for Theatre South.

He portrays a professor, of what, no one knows. There is, of course, a maid, a proper English maid.

And there is a pupil who is so desperate to learn that she later comes down with a toothache because she is frustrated with the professor and his antics.

Most students have had teachers like this one on more than one occasion.

The ending won't be given away, but some GSU professors have imagined this scenario themselves.

If absurdity, lunacy and lots of laughing are exactly what you need right now, don't miss these two plays.

IN PROGRAMS

Musicologist speaks on famous musician

By Tijuana Thomas
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, the departments of English and philosophy, music, and foreign languages, and the comparative literature program sponsored a visit by Joachim Lucchesi Monday to GSU to speak on Bertolt Brecht.

"Dr. Lucchesi is a musicologist from the former East Germany who is now a fellow at the Berlin Academy of Arts," said David Robinson, professor of comparative literature in the department of English and philosophy.

Robinson introduced Lucchesi to the small gathering of people in the Union Ballroom to hear him speak. Most of the people attending were history professors, music students and some of their professors. Lucchesi spoke on his archival research in a lecture "Opera, Music and Poli-

tics: New Light on Bertolt Brecht's East German Years."

"Before 1989, it was not possible to open the archives of GER to the public, but now it is possible... it takes a long time and a lot of paperwork," Lucchesi said. "Bertolt Brecht's operas are well known because of their different style. His lyrics are spoken to the rhythm of the music sort of like American's rap music, unlike the usual operas."

"Brecht did not use string instruments or large orchestras like in your usual operas, he didn't like string instruments, they were too romantic sounding, too pretty," he said. "Brecht took his radio broadcast to Sweden in 1939 because Germany would not air it because it was too controversial. It was first broadcasted in Switzerland in 1940."

The discussion ended with a short question and answer session.

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JOSH BASS

Now that Chena's is closed, Blind Willie's has become the place to see bands, good independents, that is.

Gypsy Train made some new fans at their show last Thursday and Spider Monkey did their usual zip-funk Friday night.

Skirt played a great show Saturday night. Read the story across the page for the goods.

Legends is still the place for the big shows. It's also the place for booty shakin'.

I think Tripp West's voice gets smoother the more he uses it.

An interesting note; Pulse teamed up with Snapneck Carnival Friday to play the last show at Frijolero's in Athens.

The mexi joint was packed to the hilt and the bands brought the house down. I guess that makes Pulse part of history in Athens now.

Pulse plans to go back into the Studio soon to record an EP.

This week has a pretty decent line-up.

Memory Dean takes the stage in Legends Café tonight while Acoustic Workshop plays Blind Willie's. This must be a good night to go out if you're in a pretty mellow mood.

Blind Willie's has a monopoly on the rest of the week.

Friday has New Found Daze booked. They're popular with Greeks and play some good tunes.

Pigfat hits Saturday. The local rap/metal/redneck/punk consortium will be playing some road dates soon and may not play hometown for a while.

Opening up for the porkers is Red Letter Day, the local Fugazi-punk fusionists. They've been playing a lot lately and have tightened up. The Fat-Day combo seems appropriate.

The Positions play Tuesday. Wanna dance? This is the night.

Lounge rockers Donkey swing into town Wednesday. They've been playing around the Southeast including recent dates in Orlando. These smoothies meld Sinatra and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones into a potent and addictive mix of flashing trombone, punctuating clean guitar licks and an air-tight rhythm section. Bring your own Martini.

ALBUM REVIEW

Truthful music

David Gray
Flesh (Vernon Yard)

By Tracey Varnell
Staff Writer

While the music world succumbs to sketchy, meaningless music, David Gray stands unaffected.

Gray's latest album "Flesh" is a genuine compilation of sounds that are simple and beautiful.

Gray's origin is in South Wales. As a child he was influenced by artists such as Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell.

From these artists, he adopts his flair for creating heart-felt poetry, while his voice retains the Gaelic twang of his child-

hood.

"Flesh" is filled with homespun, uncluttered guitar riffs with occasional light drum beats to add spice.

Gray's style is definitely more folk than blues. With realistic simplicity, his music generally speaks for itself.

His lyrics not only inspire thought, but take your emotions on a ride through time and space. His meaning is as clear as his voice. Obviously, Gray's objective is to be heard and understood.

This is truthful music for the truthful listener. Lovers of simplicity should check this out.

Underwater anarchy

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

If you've ever seen "Das Boot," you probably already know that watching a movie that takes place almost entirely in a submarine can be a bit wearying. Fortunately, "Crimson Tide" does not follow the same pattern.

Although the movie is mostly shot in a submarine, it lacks the claustrophobia of "Das Boot" mainly because it is almost an hour shorter and because contemporary submarines are more spacious than the W.W. II versions.

"Crimson Tide" stars Gene Hackman ("Unforgiven," "The Firm") as the ship's captain and Denzel Washington ("Malcolm X," "Ricochet") as his executive officer.

The plot, not so grandiose as "The Hunt for Red October," simply boils down to a conflict of authority between the two officers. Each leads his own little insurrection which splits the

crew in two.

The politics in this scenario take a back seat to the conflict, which is a little unfortunate. The depiction of America's role in the collapse of the old Soviet government is thought-provoking.

"Crimson Tide" addresses this only as a side issue to the conflict

WHO GOES TO MOVIES TO WATCH CURRENT EVENTS ANYWAY, RIGHT?

on the submarine, which is probably more entertaining.

The story still manages not to neglect the political aspects altogether and retains some social relevance. Who goes to movies to watch current events anyway, right?

Aside from this, the film is riveting. It kept the audience on the edge of its seat the whole time.

Hackman gives his typically excellent performance as the stubborn old has-been trying to hang on to his control. Washington is equally impressive.

Throughout the film the story sides with Washington in the conflict, but apparently the producers wanted to twist the end to make it sympathetic to both captains. It's actually debatable if there really is a "bad" guy.

The end also contains a cameo by James Robards ("Parenthood," "Philadelphia") which is so blatant it doesn't need commenting on. Thank goodness it wasn't James Earl Jones.

Alabama fans will notice the title isn't just coincidental. The shipmates chant the Alabama motto before embarking as well. It seemed a little hokey to me.

The movie as a whole is excellent, though. It never lags and keeps you holding your breath until the end.

Essentially it's not just a submarine movie.

IN MOVIES

Media dub

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—It was born a low-budget exploitation film. It grew to be the most expensive movie ever made. Now it faces some of the worst pre-release media coverage in Hollywood history.

"Waterworld" has traversed a torturous path to the screen, but its most difficult challenge—winning over a suspicious audience—is yet to come.

Other films with a terribly negative advance buzz, from "Heaven's Gate" to "Last Action Hero," perished at the box office. Yet several other "certain" failures confuted their detractors. "Waterworld" could match the unexpected fortune of "Dances With Wolves," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," "Cliffhanger" and "Tootsie"—four troubled productions that were popular with ticket buyers.

"I expect it to be a good movie and do well," says John Davis, one of movie's producers. "I'm excited it got made. I wish it well and hope it does great."

Rival studio executives say "Waterworld" will have to gross nearly \$150 million at domestic theaters to be on track to break even when worldwide, video and TV sales are totaled. Only a handful of releases pass that threshold, however, and "Waterworld" must combat a throng of highly anticipated summer titles, including "Batman" and "Die Hard"

"Waterworld" a flop

sequels.

The \$175 million "Waterworld" springs from the humblest of origins—producer Roger Corman's exploitation house, Concorde Films. In his heyday, Corman helped launch the careers of Francis Ford Coppola, Martin Scorsese, Jonathan Demme and Peter Bogdanovich. The illustrious alumni worked in Corman's no-budget universe of "A Bucket of Blood" and "Death Race 2000."

In the late 1980s, another as-

"I EXPECT IT TO BE A
GOOD MOVIE AND DO
WELL."

— JOHN DAVIS
PRODUCER

piring movie director named Peter Rader arrived at Concorde's steps. He pitched production president Brad Krevoy several derivative movie ideas, and seemed particularly interested in cloning "Mad Max," a 1979 post-apocalyptic Mel Gibson drama. Krevoy didn't like any of Rader's variations, telling him to dream up another idea for a \$1 million feature.

"He came back one day later and said, 'I have a great idea: "Mad Max" on the water,'" Krevoy recalls. "And I said, 'There's no

way we can afford that movie—it will cost at least \$5 million. Why don't you set it on ice? At least that's a constant."

Rader declined to freeze his movie's setting, and "Waterworld" moved forward. Rader hooked up with Davis, who worked with the writer on a series of screenplay rewrites. Producer Larry Gordon's failing (and now-defunct) Largo production company bought the script for \$300,000, other writers were called in, and "Waterworld" eventually was given the green light by Universal Pictures at a budget close to \$100 million.

Just as Krevoy predicted, filming underwater was either difficult or impossible. "Waterworld" ran behind schedule, weather was poor, Costner's wife left him in the middle of filming, his stunt double suffered a diving accident, crew members quit mid-production and a small set sank in more than 100 feet of water after main filming was completed.

The budget skyrocketed, and the news media, often citing confidential production sources, began chronicling the movie's numerous mishaps, dubbing the project "Kevin's Gate," after the disastrous "Heaven's Gate," and "Fishtar," after the 1987 Warren Beatty-Dustin Hoffman bomb "Ishtar." ("Dances With Wolves" also had been called "Kevin's Gate" and went on to gross \$184.2 million.)

Album just doesn't capture live sound



Skirt
Crave
(Phiss Records)

By Josh Bass
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Skirt's show at Blind Willie's Saturday was their most intense yet in the 'Boro, and their first at BW's.

While most bands tend to mellow out as they mature, the Atlanta four-piece has gotten more powerful and tougher over time.

It could be that more area in Willie's allowed the sound to open up a bit, or it could be the actual mixing board present, but they sound better than in their Chena's gigs.

They're also a bit harder. Guitarist Deena Smith did a little axe grinding while vocalist Robin Wilson moved to the strong beats.

This stronger playing level works well for the band and tends to jack up crowd response. The response from Blind Willie's was strong, with many people flocking to the members after the last number to request stickers, shirts and CDs.

Their first full-length album, "Crave," will be released May 23. Produced by Bruce Bennett (Five-Eight), manager Richard Levy and the band themselves, the 13 song product sounds good because Skirt

has to be seen in order to be fully appreciated.

The album simply lacks the live show sparks. But if you've never seen them, it'll be a cool discovery.

The record is of the highest quality, maybe too high. The mix is too clean; it's missing the half-measure distortion carries, and late changes that give the live shows such zest.

Standout tracks are "Wish," "Fences" and "Machine." "Sprite" and "Fences" have this nifty crescendo peaking after calm beginnings.

"Machine" is the next planned single release with a limited vinyl pressing. It is a peculiar song containing Van Halen hooks, Living Colour change-ups, NIN lyrics and some of the smoothest bass chords I've ever heard. Charlene Owen is an incredibly articulate bassist and plays a haunting viola on "Dead."

The biggest connection between the album and live show is the sheer force of Wilson's dynamic voice. She never breaks tone as she moves between breathy whispers and rocket-blast chorus highs.

Skirt has improved their timing and over-all effectiveness in the nearly two years they've been at it. Drummer John Speaks is the true staple-gun for the band's timing, cleanly leading the time.

If you need some good, secure music to just be with and at the same time rock yo' mama, get "Crave," and the easiest way to get the album is to go to one of their shows.

Unless you're devoted exclusively to Enya or the Dead, you can't go wrong with a Skirt show. The disc is a good investment also.



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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.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!!!
The George-Anne's last issue is May 30th so get those classifieds in today!!!

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

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

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.

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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

ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES INTERN NEEDED: Savannah office for the Olympic Games Yachting Competition is seeking a mature, motivated, detail-oriented intern to work with the Venue Management Staff. Start June 1 (or earlier), End August 20. Work 24-30 hours per week. Non-paid, but will work to arrange academic credit with your department. Call Todd Allen, Associate Venue Manager, (912) 231-1996.

Attractive dancers wanted for Baby Dolls Adult Entertainment Nightclub in downtown Augusta GA. Exp. Preferred, but will train. Friendly and congenial atmosphere. Transportation and housing provided. Excellent incentive program offered. Must be a minimum of 18 years old. Call pager 706-731-1148 or 706-722-0540 after 5pm.

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 1-206-684-0468 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 Cigo, 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-SKIING, 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!!! LIFEWGAURDS!!! 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 & 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. Call 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.

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

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

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.

New 1995 Cannondale M-300 Mt. Bike. \$825 OBO. Call Jason at 871-7977.

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 Wes at 739-2788.

17•Pets & Supplies

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

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19•Rentals & Real Estate

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

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

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 needed immediately for summer quarter. Player's Club apts, \$250/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call Karen at 681-9163. Negotiable.

Female sublease summer quarter large private 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.

Mobile Home for sale. Lanier Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large front deck. Why rent when you can own. \$7,500. Ask for Mark 681-1892.

Need a male to sublease summer! Only \$150 for own huge bedroom share bath and 1/4 utilities. Please call 764-9235. Ask for Brian or Carolyn.

Need to sublease for summer quarter. Only \$161.25/mo. Two bedroom townhouse Player's Club. Call Chris, Jeff, or Karey. 871-4050.

Needed one person to stay in 2 BR apt. \$500 for the summer plus utilities. Fully furnished, beside pool, quiet neighborhood. Call 871-6668.

Needed someone to sublease for summer quarter. W/D, dishwasher. Your own bedroom and bathroom. Great Deal! Call Chad at 764-3836

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.

Room sublease for summer. W/D, private bathroom at Towne Club. Looking right at pool. Give me an offer. Call 764-7754, after 6pm

Student needed to sublease for summer in Stadium Walk. \$235/mo. Own bedroom, share bathroom, kitchen, living room. Nice. Telias 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 681-6789 by May 27 if interested.

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.

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

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

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

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

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: 2 female roommates to lease Player's Club Townhouse. \$190/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call 871-7977.

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 share room in a two bedroom apartment. Call 871-6554 for details.

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.

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 & Stuff

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

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

23•Stereo & Sound

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-680) comined with the Kenwood compact disc auto changer (KDR-C602) for sale. Less than two months old. Still has everything. SOLD ONLY AS A SET!-\$450. Call Donnie 852-5028.

27•Wanted

Want to buy a used in-dash car CD player or a set of CD changer and receiver w/cassette. Call 871-3498.

28•Weekends & Travel

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



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(II.) Community College. Parker allegedly took correspondence courses — with outside help — from Southeast Lakeland and had that academic credit applied to his Wabash transcripts.

What the outside help was and who was involved is still unclear, but word of the violations surfaced Nov. 22, 1994. The school held a press conference seven days later to announce the resignation's of Kerns and his top two assistants.

Assistant coach Doug Durham was named interim head coach. The school did not renew Durham's contract after the season and hired former University of Alabama assistant coach Gregg Polinsky in March.

Both ESPN and "Sports Illustrated" have alleged Alabama and GSU had players who fraudulently took correspondence courses through Southeast Lakeland Bible College, a Florida junior college.

Polinsky said he did not know of any Alabama basketball players guilty of the allegations.

Coach Durham, still under contract to GSU, refused to com-

ment on the basketball program.

The NCAA's David Berst, an assistant director for enforcement refused to talk specifically about GSU, but said six months to a year is not an uncommon length of time for a school to conduct its investigation.

Southern Conference Commissioner Wright Waters said violations happen often, but the last major violation involving a SoCon school occurred at Marshall six years ago and involved unethical academic practices. Waters refused to comment on GSU's investigation.

"It's our job to support our member schools," he said.

A GSU school official said Thursday there is no time frame on when it might be completed.

"It's like stuffing balloons in a box," said Hank Schomber, GSU's NCAA compliance coordinator. "Stuff keeps popping out."

He said the school is in the process of finalizing the report.

Schomber, who has been conducting the investigation along with Dr. Lane Van Tassell, the faculty's representative to the NCAA, and Athletic Director

David "Bucky" Wagner, said a draft of the report has been written and revisions are being made.

"The report has been written but not finalized," Schomber said. "You have some areas you never can quite get closure on."

Schomber wouldn't say if the investigatory process itself was complete, or near completion.

"We don't anticipate talking to anyone else, so by and large the investigative part's over, unless something new comes up," he said.

If the school is found guilty of a major violation of bylaw 10-1 then GSU's basketball program could be facing a maximum of two years probation, bans on postseason play and television appearances, scholarship cuts and, in certain instances, action against individuals involved in the violations.

Schomber, who has been working closely with SoCon and NCAA officials, said GSU has nothing to hide.

"It's been a month or so since ESPN ran their report," he said. "We can't let that sit. We want to get it done."

FACULTY

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institutions by having them enroll in two-year schools. The second five-year plan will be guided more for working with the school districts in an attempt to produce more qualified students coming out of high school.

The P-16 program will be focused on the local level and it will be left up to leaders in the communities as to determining how best to establish the links between the colleges and universities in the state system and the elementary, middle and high schools.

Other topics

In other business, the Pedestrium extension should be completed in six and a half weeks to two months. When finished, it will still look unfinished due to the fact the College of Education Building is not built yet. The Pedestrium will extend down past the new College of Business

Administration Building.

The COBA Building and the Technology Building are still on schedule to be completed by the end of summer.

The COBA Building should be ready by the first of July, and the faculty and staff are scheduled to move in by the middle of July. The faculty and staff of the Technology Building will move into their new home by the middle of August.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Pedestrium itself. A faculty member has drafted a resolution for the faculty senate which is asking for the banning of bikes altogether on the walkway. A meeting will be held next Wednesday to discuss the matter. Apparently there are plans to install bike paths around campus to alleviate the problem. Ken Brown, chief of police for the GSU public safety, and Philip Hodge,

head of facilities planning, will be on hand at the meeting to discuss the issue.

Other improvements on campus

When the faculty and staff move out of the Hollis Building, GSU has slated a \$500,000 - \$1 million renovation. The Herty Building will also get a facelift inside with a \$1.1 - \$1.2 million renovation for the chemistry department.

Southern Boosters news

The Southern Boosters plans on pulling out all the bleachers in Hanner Fieldhouse during the summer and replacing them with seat-back seats.

Richard Armstrong, GSU vice president for business and finance, said the boosters would like to be part of the basketball program and help take it to new levels. The seats will be complete for the home opener.

side agencies.

"GSU has signed a contract with the federal government to administer all of the student loans to our students through the Direct Loan Program," Tubbeh said. "The U.S. Department of Education is the sole lender of all these loans, and will receive the promissory notes from the Business Office to keep for collection of payment after the student leaves college."

Borrowing through the Direct Loan Program will relieve students of added paperwork, waiting periods and with only one lender, students will not have to worry about their loans being sold or having to defer payments from multiple agencies.

list if they had accepted the loan. The award letters for the fall do not. Instead, these letters only ask if the loan is accepted.

"Students are currently coming into the office with letters from their current lenders, asking to fill out loan applications for next year," he said. "Throw these letters away. Next year, we will not be using any of these lenders, and we won't need to fill out applications in advance."

Promissory notes will be mailed to each student by the financial aid officer for review. The promissory notes should be returned to the Business Office in Deal Hall once completed.

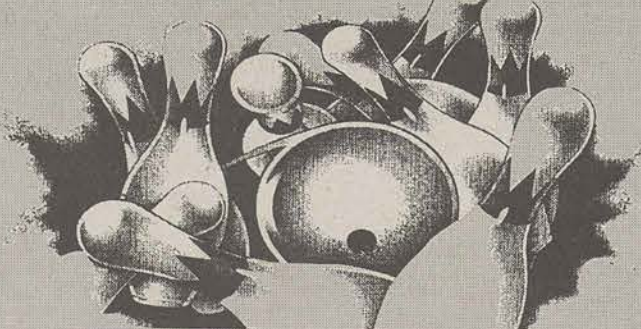
Tubbeh also said students will no longer receive loans from out-

who push him hard in practice while complimenting each other at the same time.

"I have been a little more patient at the plate this year," Wil-

son said. "In the past, I have found myself chasing a lot of bad balls outside the strike zone. I've learned to be a little more patient and get the pitch I can hit."

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- _____ 2. Dollar
- _____ 3. Abraham
- _____ 4. Bear
- _____ 5. Dino
- _____ 6. Ruff
- _____ 7. Tweety
- _____ 8. Tramp
- _____ 9. Fury
- _____ 10. Chim Chim
- _____ 11. Hot Dog
- _____ 12. Flipper
- _____ 13. Ben
- _____ 14. Spot
- _____ 15. Freeway
- _____ 16. Duke
- _____ 17. Shep
- _____ 18. Kvaak
- _____ 19. Opus
- _____ 20. Sebastian



- A. Jonathan and Jennifer Hart
- B. Alexandra Cabot
- C. Granny
- D. Dennis Mitchell
- E. Binkley
- F. Joey Newton
- G. George of the Jungle
- H. Hägar the Horrible
- I. Arnold Jackson
- J. The Munsters
- K. Richie Rich
- L. Jonny Quest
- M. B.J.
- N. The Douglasses
- O. The Clampetts
- P. Speed Racer
- Q. Fred Flintstone
- R. Jughead Jones
- S. Sandy and Bud Ricks
- T. "Grizzly" Adams

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1. L. dog (bull dog)
2. K. dog ("dollar man")
3. I. goldfish
4. M. chimpanzee
5. Q. dinosaur
6. D. dog
7. C. canary
8. N. dog
9. F. stallion
10. P. chimpanzee
11. R. dog
12. S. dolphin
13. T. grizzly bear
14. J. dragon
15. A. dog
16. O. dog (bloodhound)
17. G. elephant
18. H. duck
19. E. penguin
20. B. cat

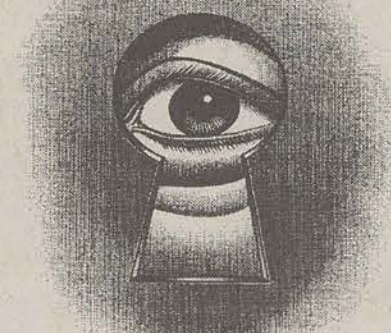
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WILSON

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much. They have the right to, and they're encouraged to, but that means he's thinking along the same lines that they are.

"If the pitcher shakes off the catcher until the third signal, it becomes a little irritating and it takes some of the pitcher's confidence away. The pitcher has more confidence if he and the catcher are thinking the same way."

Wilson could have gone to Auburn, Clemson, Georgia or Tulane when he decided to leave the junior college ranks last year.

But he said he chose GSU because he knew some of the guys on this year's Eagle squad from his high school days in Marietta, Ga.

He enjoys playing for a supportive crowd, which creates "a great atmosphere, especially because no one last year cared about the baseball team." And Wilson credits the coaching staff with helping his mental approach to the game, and his teammates