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## → Coach saves the day

Coach Tim Stowers helps put out a fire that started in a Hanner laundry room dryer.

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## BRIEFLY...

### Computer malfunction delays financial aid checks

GSU News Service

A new federal software program, which would sort names for financial aid checks, ran much slower than it normally would the first week of classes, causing many students to receive their checks late.

After running the computer all night, only 30 percent had been printed.

Financial aid set up emergency loans for students who weren't able to receive their checks in time, so their classes would not get canceled, said Jack Nolen, vice president for student affairs.

Several staff members, including financial aid director Pamela Pierce, worked through the night to build a new program and download the information.

"It was really a spectacular joint effort," Pierce said. "We all pulled together to get the checks for the students."

### Construction not complete

G-A Staff Reports

The construction on both sides of Georgia Avenue between Fair Road and Chandler roads was stated to be complete Sept. 30.

"We hoped to be through by now," said Bonnie McMakin, a spokeswoman for the Department of Transportation, in an interview Sept. 22. "It shouldn't take more than a couple of weeks."

Ellis Wood Construction Company of Statesboro is working on the project. The city began the project, McMakin said, because of high traffic volume on the roadway.

Delays due to the weather and other problems have caused a slow down on the construction, she said.

Ellis Wood was unable to be reached for comment. He had not returned several phone calls by press time.

## WORD OF THE DAY

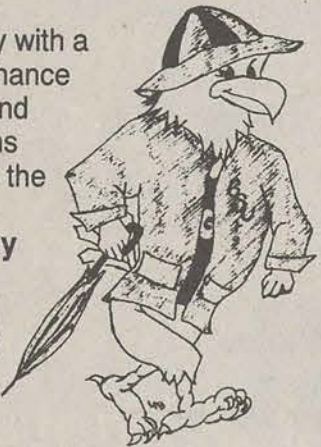
**morkumbo** *n.* the making up by bureaucrats of impressive-sounding job titles for mundane positions

Source: Weird Words

## 'BORO WEATHER

Today  
Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a high in the low 80s.

Wednesday  
Possible showers and thunderstorms with a high in the mid 80s.



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# The George-Anne

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## 'Boro needs GSU money



John Munford

GSU students, like the ones shown here, spend over \$50 million in Statesboro and Bulloch County.

By Kim Wagner  
Staff Writer

GSU's 14,000 students play an enormous role in Statesboro's economy by pouring a projected \$51.4 million into the economy this year.

"These are all non-tuition expenditures such as rent, food, entertainment, visits to the doctor, any lawyers that may be hired and various other things," said Dan Rickman, GSU economics professor. "It really covers any expenditures that you would expect one would make while residing somewhere for a lengthy period of time."

"A lot of these fast food restaurants and other places wouldn't be around if the students weren't here," Rickman said. "Especially these types of businesses are very dependent on the students being here."

GSU's total contribution to Bulloch County's economy is estimated at \$289.7 million. This number includes \$70.3 million resulting from GSU's payroll, which will be turned over in the Statesboro economy.

"The \$70.3 million is the amount that faculty and staff who live in Bulloch County earn and spend in the county," Rickman said. "Since these people live in Bulloch County, they spend most of their earnings locally."

When Rickman figured out the amount of money that GSU employees, who reside in Bulloch, actually spend in the county, he also took into account any spending that takes place

The estimate includes money spent on food, rent, entertainment, and medical care.

outside of Bulloch.

"When figuring out these numbers there aren't any biased uppers in assuming that all the payroll money is spent here (Bulloch County)," he said.

The university also estimates that it will spend \$16.7 million in Bulloch County for equipment and services in addition to \$17.4 million for construction, Rickman said.

The Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau, which markets the community, is funded solely by the lodgings taxes. The lodgings tax is a 5 percent levy on hotel room rentals in Bulloch County.

"We spend our money with different media to market Statesboro," said Lou Anne Beckham, executive director of the Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"Georgia Southern is our main attraction. People come back for many events such as graduation, alumni weekend, parents' weekend, moving their kids in or out or just to see their kids."

"During the week the people who sell to Georgia Southern, whether they're selling cleaning products or the grass that goes on the football field, they keep the hotel rooms full."

GSU is such a huge industry it's probably the largest employer in the county as well as a regional attraction, she said. Southern provides that central caveat that pulls people here (Statesboro)."

## Bike ban meeting gets out of hand

By Christopher Cole  
Editor

A heated argument between student government president Lee Hyer and a member of the student press cut short last week's meeting of the SGA bicycle safety committee.

After George-Anne reporter John Munford refused to leave and wouldn't promise not to disclose the events of the meeting, Hyer left the room, saying he would not be "bullied around" by a reporter.

Hyer was prepared to convene the "unofficial" meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, to be held in a conference room at GSU Public Safety, but would not do so in Munford's presence.

The committee is designed to draft a proposal for bicycle safety on campus as an alternative to banning bikes on the pedestrian. Hyer said the press would discourage a "frank, open and honest discussion" at the meeting.

Munford said Hyer told him the meeting was closed to the press, and that he would have to leave or promise not to publish anything about the meeting until a bicycle proposal is drafted.

Munford said he would not make the promise because he was representing the student body. Hyer then asked him to leave.

An argument ensued, after which Hyer told Munford to "get the hell out."

When Munford still would not leave, the argument continued until Hyer left the room. Munford said Hyer told him he would not be "bullied around by some bullshit damn reporter."

However, Hyer denied using the profanity Munford

quoted him as using.

"I just don't behave like that," Hyer said Friday afternoon. "It would have been out of character. I don't resort to name-calling."

GSU police chief Ken Brown, a member of the committee, said Monday he "can't remember" Hyer using the profanity.

"I think I would remember him saying that, but he may have," Brown said. "They were kind of hot and heavy, but I didn't hear that."

History professor George Shriver, the initial supporter of a bike ban and a member of the committee, said, "I did not hear the word 'bullshit.'"

"I think the wording was, 'I don't intend to be intimidated by any damn reporter,'" Shriver said.

Heather Karlson, SGA's vice president for auxiliary affairs, initially invited George-Anne reporter Meredith Whitt to the meeting. Hyer said a member of the committee, whom he would not allow to be disclosed, asked Hyer not to allow the student press at the meeting. Hyer said he then asked Karlson to revoke Whitt's invitation.

Whitt concurred and did not attend the meeting, but Munford arrived to cover it instead.

"This is not an indictment on whether John [Munford] can write a story. I've always thought John was a competent and objective, but his competence and objectivity was not at issue yesterday," Hyer said. "What is at issue is whether I will let a reporter come to a meeting at which he was not invited."

Hyer said the issue is not

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## Speaker offends some with Baptist remarks

By Christopher Cole and Meredith Whitt  
Staff Writers

The affirmative action officer for GSU may have raised a few eyebrows at last week's student government meeting when he made a statement that distinguished Baptists from Christians.

Larry Taylor, a political science professor and director of the Affirmative Action Office, said "when a lot of people come in here they think everybody here would at least be Christian, and if not Christian, at least maybe a Baptist ... a Baptist, a Christian, and then a Baptist."

He was talking about religious diversity on the GSU campus.

Asked to respond to the comment Friday, SGA president Lee Hyer said Taylor's remark "calls into question his professionalism."

"Somehow insinuating that Baptists are not followers of Christ is quite frankly inappropriate in a public forum on diversity, whether it be racial, gender or religious diversity," Hyer said.

"I think there is something patently wrong in approaching a more diverse religious climate by discrediting any religious group."

Taylor said Monday he did not fully remember making the comment.

"If I did that, it was an attempt at humor ... for people who find out how diverse the

world really is," Taylor said. "The intent of the comment was to show the concept of diversity, and when you get into it, you realize the amount of diversity in your own environment."

He said the remark was "not a value statement about religion; it was about diversity. People interpret narrowly their religious ideas. Why wouldn't Baptists be Christians? What I said was not inappropriate."

Taylor would not say if he belongs to a specific religious organization, but said he believes in all religious doctrines. "I welcome diversity," he said.

The context of Taylor's comment was a discussion about various "constituencies" on campus, which included religious groups.

"And believe it or not, there is a lot of diversity within religion, and it led to some interesting possibilities, interesting areas of conflict," Taylor said before making the remark.

After the comment, he said, "But guess what? We have Buddhists, Islamic, all the Protestant denominations, Catholics, and so on."

Taylor also discussed the plans of GSU's Diversity Council to sponsor "diversity training" and the AAO's involvement in the program.

Some people who were present at the meeting have questioned Taylor's remark about Baptists.

A GSU professor who spoke

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## Eatery changes name to avoid possible litigation from Zach's

By Erika Anderson and Ashley Hunt  
Staff Writers

Zax's Restaurant, one of GSU's favorite eateries, has changed its name to prevent a lawsuit.

was unsure of the reason for the name change.

"I have no idea why we're Zaxby's," he said. "It came from the home office."

However, Todd speculated the name change was made

sold six franchises in nine months.

It has sold a total of 10 units in such states as Alabama, Kentucky and South Carolina. Most of its growth has been recent, Townley said.



Ronnie Swinford

While the sign may still read "Zax," the official name to "Zaxby's," in order to avoid any possible of the fast food chicken restaurant has been changed litigation from Zach's Yogurt in Augusta.

The restaurant's new name is Zaxby's.

"The reason we changed our name is because we wanted to franchise," said Tony Townley of the home office in Athens. "We had to register our name with the U.S. Patent and Trade Office and they would not allow the name Zax's because of the similar sound (to Zach's, a yogurt company based in Augusta)."

John Todd, the manger of Zaxby's in Statesboro, said he

after Zach's Yogurt filed suit against a restaurant named Daddy Zach's.

"(But) there was never a suit against us," Todd said. "We changed our name in order to prevent the possibility of any litigation."

Townley said he agreed. "We were advised that it would prevent a lawsuit," he said.

"But there wasn't lawsuit against us."

The company has already

There are nine Zaxby's located throughout Georgia and Mississippi, with four of the restaurants in Augusta.

Students who drive by or eat at the restaurant will notice the sign outside the restaurant still reads Zax, although other products have the official name printed on them.

"We've asked the home office when they're going to change the sign," Todd said, "They don't seem too concerned about it."



## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## September 27, 1995

• A Pinewood Court resident reported a Phi Delta Theta sign was taken from the Williams Center.

• A resident of Johnson Hall reported some checks were taken from her room.

• An Eagle's Nest resident reported his bicycle was missing from the library.

• A Georgia Avenue resident reported some checks were missing from her Landrum box at the mail center.

## September 26, 1995

• A Stadium Club resident reported a purse was taken from the Biology Building.

## Statesboro Police Department

## September 30, 1995

• Christopher Liesendahl, of Players Club, reported an affray.

• Jeremiah Stephen Bass, 19, of Thomasville, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Mark Christopher England, 19, of Midlothian, Va., was charged with DUI (.134).

• Mary Leann Burnett, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with driving under the influence.

• Rodriques Timmons, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with no

proof of insurance, speeding, and driving without a license.

## September 29, 1995

• Jody Deal, of South Main Street, reported a sick person.

• Tommy Brinson, 24, of Statesboro, was charged with possession of marijuana (misdemeanor).

• Carrie Elise Cobb, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Mindy Beth Persinger, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

## September 28, 1995

• Cindy Partsch, of Park Place, reported damage to property.

• Alicia Williams, of Georgia Avenue, reported forgery of checks.

• Julie Anna Dye, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with criminal damage to property, second degree.

• Howard Leroy Smith, 19, of Augusta, was charged with simple assault.

• Ryan Michael Bell, 19, of Marietta, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Jamie Lorraine Usher, 20, of Savannah, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Amy Lynn Thompson, 24, of Jacksonville, was charged with speeding and driving with a sus-

pended license.

• Tammi Shonte Hammons, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct and a stop sign violation.

## September 27, 1995

• Dondi Goodlive, of Twenty-Four East Apartments, reported a suspicious person.

• Vickie Lawrence, of North Main Street, reported a criminal trespass.

• Carla Latoya Horne, 18, of Wrightsville, was charged with theft by shoplifting (felony).

• Leslie Dawn Benson, 21, Willow Bend, was charged with weaving and DUI (.102).

## September 26, 1995

• Mimi Spooner, of East Main Street, reported a missing person.

• Rebecca Kinson, of University Point, reported a stolen vehicle.

• Mia Williams, of Hawthorne Court, reported a criminal trespass.

• Samuel Blackstone, of Stadium Walk, reported lost or stolen property.

• Robert C. Brannen, 19, of Pembroke, was charged with driving too fast for conditions and leaving the scene of an accident.

## IN THE NEWS

## Blood drive expects to surpass last year's goal

By Kim Wagner  
Staff Writer

A blood drive sponsored by the Bio-Science Club will be held tomorrow from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Williams Center.

The goal for this drive is 201 productive units of blood.

"The goal is an odd number because at the last big blood drive at GSU, which was held in May, the goal of 200 was reached," said Josie Murphy, director of communications and public relations for the southeast region of the American Red Cross. "The sponsor of this drive wanted to pass this goal."

"The blood collected at the drive will be used in this region because the blood supply in the area is extremely low. During

August and September the supply was so low that blood had to be imported from surrounding

**"I DON'T THINK MOST STUDENTS REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT GEORGIA SOUTHERN IS IN TERMS OF BLOOD COLLECTIONS TO THIS AREA."**

— JOSIE MURPHY

areas to meet the daily needs of this area," Murphy said.

"This basically means that the people who live in this area

are not meeting the people's needs who live in this area," Murphy said.

"We've also had a lot of high users," she said. "In a crisis situation one person easily uses 200 units of blood."

"I don't think most students realize how important Georgia Southern is in terms of blood collections to this area," Murphy said. "GSU is the only university and college in the region that produces big numbers. We rely so much on GSU that the blood we collect at this drive is already promised, so we're just crossing our fingers."

Those people who want to donate should weigh at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old and generally be in good health.

## IN THE NEWS

## College creates an exhibit of trees after intense study

By Yolanda Taylor  
The Macon Telegraph

BARNESVILLE, Ga.— For many Georgians, there really is no sight as lovely as a tree. Lockyer Arboretum and most recently, Gordon College, are just a few of the arboreta that show off nature's beauty.

An arboretum is a place used for studying and exhibiting trees, shrubs and plants cultivated for educational and scientific study.

Gordon College, located in Barnesville, just recently decided to use its trees to make an on-campus exhibit. Big brass plates have been assigned to the majority of the 25 varieties of trees represented on campus. The

plates state the trees' binomial name, family name and common name.

Construction began on campus after Gordon College biology professor Stephen Greenwald received a grant from the Georgia Science Teachers Association for the creation of an arboretum. The arboretum was finally opened in 1994 after two years of intense study of the campus's trees.

"Georgia has some of the most complicated vegetation in the nation," Greenwald said.

Greenwald has confined the arboretum to the central part of the campus, making it more accessible to visitors, but he plans

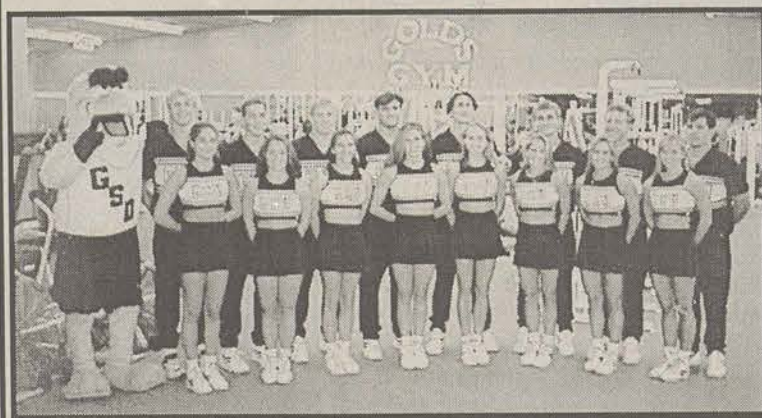
on adding more trees.

In addition to providing entertainment, the arboretum marks the changing history of Gordon College. The institution presently known as Gordon College has unusual roots.

The Sixth District Agriculture

and Mechanical College in 1908 became Georgia Industrial College in 1930 and was known as Gordon Military College from 1927 until 1972. In 1972, the college was given back to the state and renamed Gordon College.

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## Ongoing

• The Americans with Disabilities Office (ADA) is interested in forming a group of Southern Samaritans who will volunteer time each quarter to assist students with disabilities. Responsibilities include taking class notes, assistance with arriving and leaving classes, and attending university activities such as plays, concerts, and sporting events.

All materials are provided and the pay is \$40 per quarter. For more information, call the ADA office at 681-5259.

## Ongoing

• The GSU Counseling Cen-

ter is offering group counseling on such issues as women's abuse recovery, empowerment, eating issues, interpersonal relationships and personal growth, men's issues and black student support will also be discussed. For more information, contact the GSU counseling center at 681-5541.

## October 3, 1995

• Cinema Arts Program presents "The Blue Kite" at 7 p.m. in the Union. For ticket prices or other information, please contact the English and Philosophy department at 681-5471.

## October 4, 1995

• The GSU baseball team will hold its annual organizational meeting for all who are interested in being part of the 1996 Diamond Girls. The meeting will be in room 254 of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• The Bio-Science Club of GSU will sponsor a blood drive in the Williams Center from 1 to 6 p.m. For more information, contact the Biology department at 681-5487.

## October 5, 1995

• African-American film series presents "Hyenas" at 7 p.m. in the Union. For more information, contact Saba Jallow at 681-5430.

## IN THE NEWS

## Tech student invents guitar

By A. J. Hostetler

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — You've got the voice of Bob Dylan, the attitude of Pete Townsend and the sheet music of Eric Clapton. Your guitar, however, sounds like the cheap model it is.

A Georgia Tech aerospace engineering student who plays the blues is developing a device that could someday make that bargain-brand guitar sound like a customized Les Paul model.

The device is nicknamed "Smart Guitar" by its inventor, Steven Griffin, and known to those involved in the patent application as an "active acoustic instrument cavity."

It's not just for beginners trying to sound like guitar gods, Griffin said.

"It could make a bad guitar sound good, or if you already have a good guitar, you could make it sound differently. You could tune your guitar for the concert hall you're playing in," he said.

Griffin began work on the Smart Guitar a year ago for a graduate engineering class in acoustics.

He had always wondered at the wide price range of guitars and violins, and he decided to look into it.

His own Fender acoustic guitar cost about \$200. A good Martin model costs about \$1,500 new,

while older Martins can cost 10 times that amount — and they sound better. Violins vary even more. A cheap one is about \$200, while those made centuries ago by the famed Stradivarius may fetch six or seven figures.

Griffin first studied how the guitar's sound is created. He used a device called an accelerometer

of that vibration, a characteristic called damping. Good guitars have little damping.

In custom-made guitars, luthiers guided by tradition and intuition enhance this quality by painstakingly reinforcing and shaving the guitar's wooden components.

"That's what makes a guitar so expensive — someone has to know how to do all that stuff," Griffin said. "We realized that if we could reduce the damping in a bad guitar, we could perhaps make it sound like a good guitar."

Griffin built his prototype Smart Guitar by adapting techniques used by aerospace engineers to dampen vibrations in satellites.

He put together a sensor, an electronic controller and a piezoelectric actuator, a commonly used guitar part that amplifies sound.

That trio works to lessen the damping, allowing the guitarist to adjust the sound.

Uwe Hansen, chair of the physics department at Indiana State University and an expert on musical acoustics, said he hadn't heard of any device similar to Smart Guitar.

But he said the underlying principle — gaining control over damping — could prove useful in getting the best sound from the instrument.

**"IT COULD MAKE A BAD GUITAR SOUND GOOD, OR IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A GOOD GUITAR, YOU COULD MAKE IT SOUND DIFFERENTLY."**

— STEVEN GRIFFIN  
INVENTOR

to measure the motion of the guitar's wooden surface when it's playing, and he created a mathematical model to describe how a guitar produces sound.

He found previous research showing that most of the sound is produced by vibrations in the upper part of the guitar body and that a particular vibration gives a rich tonal quality.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Arizona  
Horses won't wear  
diapers on streets

The Associated Press

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. — An ordinance requiring horses on city streets to wear diapers has died without enough votes even to be heard.

Councilman Joseph Perotti Sr. was unable to get a second to his motion to hear the proposed ordinance.

The Historic District Commission unanimously rejected the measure because it lacked precedent and might damage the city's Old West image.

The proposal would have required businesses using horses on city streets to equip their horses with dung bags attached under the animal's tail.

The council added an amendment exempting horses involved in parades and special events.

2 New Mexico  
Man beat with shoe in  
Turkish rug dispute

The Associated Press

SANTA FE — There once was a man who got hit with a shoe.

He's Majio Toury of Las Vegas, N.M. Last Tuesday, he was treated and released from a Santa Fe hospital after an argument over Turkish rugs turned ugly.

A police report said Toury was repeatedly hit over the head with a loafer after a dispute with the owner of a Santa Fe jewelry store became heated.

Police said Toury walked into the store and accused the owner of "being in cahoots" with a man who owed him money for rugs.

The owner denied the accusation and asked Toury to leave. When he refused, the fight began.

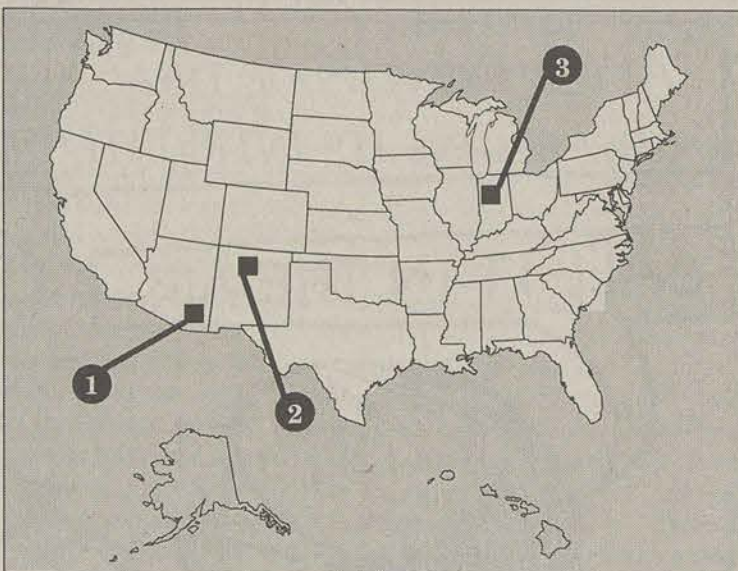
"This guy came into the store and started raising hell because he felt the shop owner had defrauded him," said police Lt. Phil Gonzales.

Toury told police he sold the rugs at the East Gallery in Alameda, Calif., in early August to Ali Saabu, 38, of Gallup.

Toury said he believed Saabu was acting as a representative of the Santa Fe store, but was told by store employees Saabu had left the country.

Police are investigating the alleged fraud of the Turkish rugs.

Meanwhile, the owner and another shop employee were arrested for the shoe incident.



3 Indiana  
Severed fingertip not on  
display, lawyer says

The Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Ind. — A woman's accusations alleging her former employer put her severed finger on display as a safety example are untrue, a lawyer for Joseph Motors Inc. says.

"I've reviewed the complaints, and the company says the allegations are absolutely false. Witnesses are able to establish that," Donald Smith said.

Angie Clark Coble, who lost 10 percent of her left index fin-

ger last Feb. 7 at Joseph Motors Inc., has filed a lawsuit against the company describing former personnel director Joseph Dold's action as "atrocious and utterly intolerable in a civilized community."

The lawsuit says, she discovered Dold "had placed her severed finger permanently on public display in his office as an exercise in 'company safety,' and boasted at company safety meetings, 'Right now I've got a girl's finger in a bag in my office.'"

Smith said the complaint is purely a worker's compensation case.

OFFBEAT

Coffee drinkers  
won't be prosecuted

The Associated Press

BELLEAIR SHORE, Fla. — A court case against two women charged with drinking coffee on the beach came to a grinding halt when the town commission decided to forego prosecution.

"I may be getting weak, but I say don't prosecute," former Mayor George Jirotko advised community leaders.

A town ordinance has forbidden beverages, food, pets, bicycles and watercraft on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico in this tiny Central Florida community.

Dixie Sue Bottari and her daughter, actor Magica Bottari of Chicago, were caught sipping iced gourmet coffee on the beach Aug. 30 and issued \$30 tickets.

The mother pleaded innocent, saying she was dumbfounded the case actually wound up in Pinellas County Court.

The Pinellas County State Attorney's office refused to prosecute the case, saying it would be a waste of taxpayer dollars. If convicted, the penalty on the misdemeanor charge would have been \$30, plus court costs.



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OFFBEAT

Attorney asks jurors  
to smell underwear

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Jurors are used to having dirty laundry aired before them — but to smell it too?

In a Court of Appeals case involving a penis slashing, an attorney is attempting to have Vicki Crystal Wright's assault conviction overturned because of an attempt by her former attorney to have the jury sniff the her alleged assailant's underwear.

The case stems from the events of Feb. 21, 1990, when Wright and Fred Washington met in a bar.

The two Albany residents went back to Wright's apartment, police said.

That's when accounts begin to differ.

Wright, 34, claims Washington was going to rape her.

Washington says Wright went wild with a knife and slashed his genitals.

Wright was convicted of assault and placed on probation.

A key piece of evidence was Washington's underwear.

Washington claims he left his underwear in Wright's bedroom.

Wright says Washington left them outside the bedroom, where spice somehow got on them.

Wright's attorney at the time, Gaspar M. Castillo Jr. of Albany, invited jurors to sniff the underwear to determine the presence of spices and to undermine Washington's credibility.

It is unclear if the panel took him up on the offer.

But Wright's current lawyer Edward J. Partyka said Castillo erred when he asked the jurors to sniff the shorts instead of having them scientifically examined for the presence of spices.

The bizarre case drew snickers from the judges on New York's highest court.

The status of the appeal is pending.

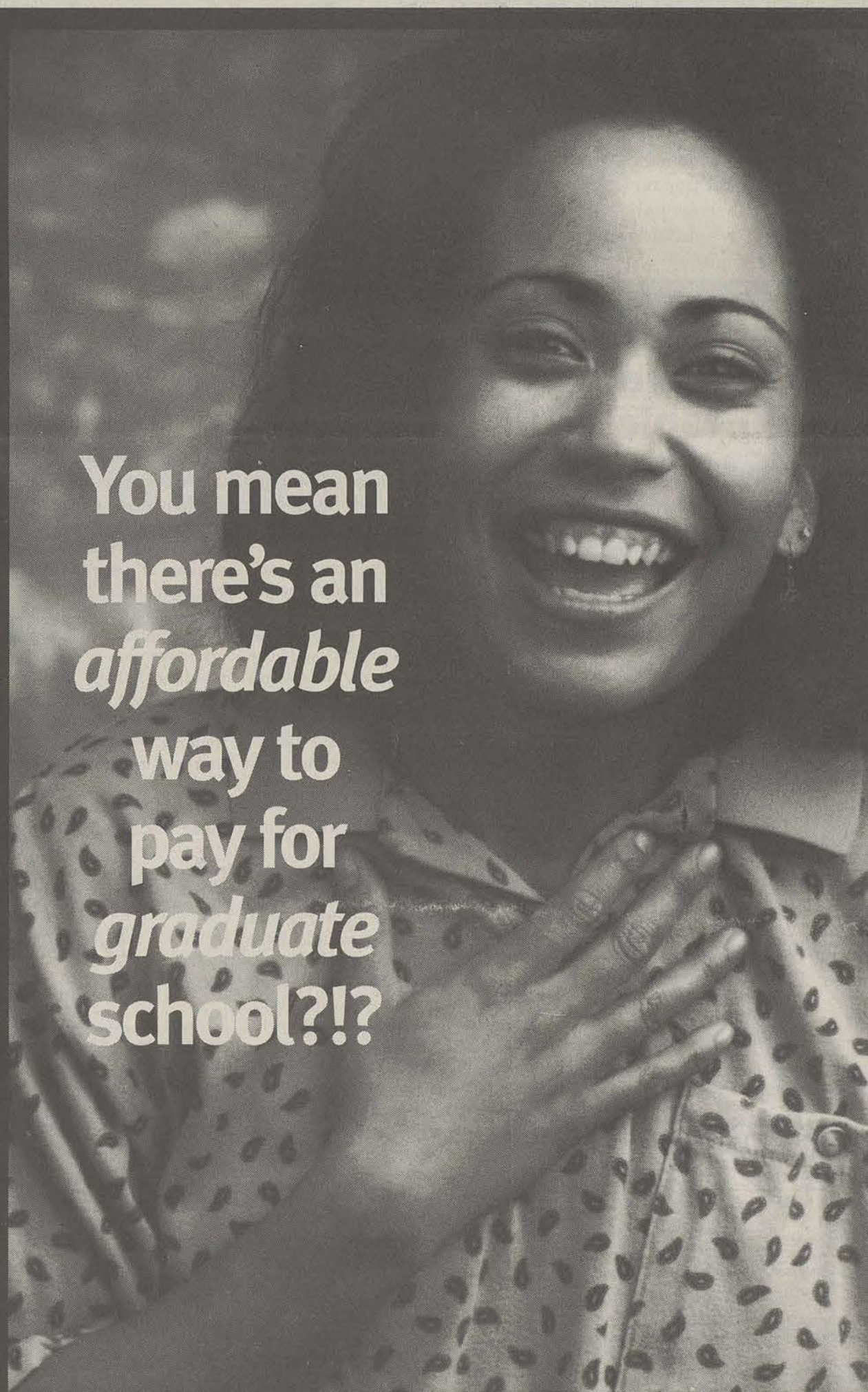
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## Our Opinion

### GSU needs new PE system

GSU should look into adopting the University of Georgia's grading system for physical education classes. At UGA, students receive either a simple "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" for all PE classes. If a student comes to class regularly and participates, he passes. If he skips too many classes or chooses not to participate, he fails.

The grade is not based on the student's physical abilities or skills as it is determined at GSU.

For instance, in a bowling class, the student who receives an A either already knew how to bowl, just happened to possess the physical gift needed to bowl well, or both.

On the other hand, the student who may not be physically capable of bowling well but learned the objectives of the course might receive a B or C.

The purpose of a college education is to expand the mind. The goal of a physical education class should be to learn the techniques involved in bowling a strike, not to be capable of bowling a strike.

Some people, no matter how much they try, will never be able to perform the tasks needed to earn an A in a PE class. Is it fair to give them a lower grade simply because they were not born with the necessary talent?

By adopting UGA's "satisfactory or unsatisfactory" system, we will create fair grading criteria for everyone.

While we are on the subject of PE classes, the four required hours to fulfill the core curriculum is an excessive amount. A student needs only five hours of math, yet he needs almost the same amount of PEs. The Board of Regents apparently feels PE is as important as math.

Also, every PE class actually meets two hours a week, but we, as students, only receive one hour of credit. A five-hour English class only meets for five hours a week, so why is PE any different? The PE classes should either be cut down to one hour a week or we should receive two hours of credit for them.

## Your Opinion

### Editorial was asinine; there is a bike problem

Editor,

After 22 years of reading The George-Anne I must say that your editorial "The GSU 'bike problem' appears to be a myth" stands right there at the top for its insensitivity, asininity, and downright incorrectness.

I am that one person who has taken the time to speak up about this daily problem — mainly of renegade riders ignorant of the rules of the road (for example, that they, too, must stop at crosswalks for pedestrians just as cars must and that they, too, must wait for the light to turn green before proceeding).

Dozens of faculty, staff and students are aware of this problem, and there are scores of accidents to illustrate the point — not apocryphal as you imply. If you had bothered to do any investigation beyond

bikers themselves you would have known these facts.

I trust that you will be more investigative and correct on this issue in the future. And, yes, I do ride a bike myself.

**George H. Shriver**  
History professor

*Editor's note: While we respect the writer's privilege to call our editorial insensitive and asinine, we dispute his statement that it showed "incorrectness." The implication is that factual statements in the editorial were not true, but we challenge him to prove that we printed any inaccuracy. We value truth and a fair representation of the truth and sincerely hope that such an experienced professor of history would share that value, since GSU students also depend on him for accuracy.*

AFTER MONTHS OF TRIAL AND COMPLEX ARGUMENTS, THE O.J. JURY BEGINS ITS INTRICATE DELIBERATION PROCESS ...



### Statesboro's water service is pathetic

**CHRISTOPHER COLE**

EDITOR

There are some difficulties with the water and sewer services provided in this town, and the "powers that be" should do something about it.

We are overcharged and underserved, and there's nothing the average person can do to stop it. The city has a monopoly on water utilities and does whatever damn well it pleases.

Why can't the City of Statesboro provide utility services that are at least as efficient and user-friendly as the other services provided in this town?

Don't worry — this is not your average I-hate-Statesboro routine. I have a genuine interest in this place and I think our leaders could use some advice about how to run this particular aspect of local services.

First of all, the deposit each customer has to front at the beginning of each year is exorbitant ... \$40 just to get your faucets running. It didn't used to be that expensive until some number-cruncher down at city hall figured out it what a scam Statesboro could pull. Guess their bakes sales just weren't turning a profit.

For those of you who live on campus, you should know

Statesboro charges the deposit every time you move your service to a new location. The deposit is credited to your last bill at the old location. Sure, you get your money back, but all it does is pay for water you already used.

Oh, and something else lurks inconspicuously on your first bill every time you apply for a new water service. It innocently appears as an "AEC" that charges you \$15. It's called the "account establishment charge." Even if you have been using Statesboro water for years, you get that AEC slapped on your bill every time you change locations.

Is it just me, or do you already have an account when you simply move your service to a new residence? They don't simply transfer your service; they pretend like you're a brand new customer who's nowhere to be found in their database. It's a crock and a rip-off.

That, in addition to yet another "hookup fee" they charge

you to come out and turn your water valve so you can get your share of that hydrogen/oxygen compound.

The city has also quietly raised the price of water by the gallon.

Because I have covered local government in the past, I am aware that water and sewer management is a growing problem these days. Since most problems make pocketbooks thinner, I'm not surprised at the expenses incurred as a result of it. What bugs me is the sly manner in which Statesboro has dealt with its utility management.

By the way, if you don't know it yet, don't expect to pay your water bills with more than one check. Your roommates either have to give you the cash or make their checks out to you. Statesboro won't accept more than one check per bill. It must be too much of a pain in the butt for them. Somehow it reminds me of ladies in the red light district who much prefer cash in

return for that group grope when the horny college kids go downtown. (Not speaking, of course, from personal experience.)

That's the lowdown on Statesboro water service. The other utilities in this town could use some work too, but not nearly to the same extent.

I was recently treated to some criticism from a journalism professor who thinks our student newspaper has a propensity for bashing Statesboro and GSU with reckless abandon. In his barrage of friendly fire, he said "the insightful reader might question why the writers, as individuals worthy enough to pass along advice, don't have the wisdom to split from GSU and Statesboro if it's so primitive and barren."

My response? There are enough good things about GSU and the 'Boro to make it worth our while. It's just that in every student's four to 11 years on this campus, he learns more and more about how screwball a lot of things are run around here.

And here's my cogent defense for criticizing Statesboro: just like cheap beer, this town takes care of you — it's just worth less than its weight in water.

### Ignorance shows its face too often at GSU

**MELANIE WEINBERG**

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The amount of ignorance that floods this campus is ridiculous. Not just logical, but religious as well. I admit that I don't know about everything in this world, but some people need help.

I will openly admit that I am a very judgmental and critical person. I can find something about everybody that absolutely bugs the living daylight out of me. I am sure I have some things about me that aren't appreciated by others as well.

I have found a lot of things people do on this campus to be extremely annoying, and I thought I would share a few of them.

For instance how much money did those people spend on making their cars the campus stereo system? I doubt everyone on campus cares to listen to what they have in their CD player. Give it up — who are you trying to impress?

Also, I want know why it is so hard for me to always get to my Landrum box. People need to get their mail and get out of there. Don't stand in the middle of the aisle and read your mail, and don't read your mail while walking down the middle of the aisle making it impossible for others to pass. Who do you think you are?

The sorority girls on this campus give an open invitation for the amount of insults and harassment they receive. If they

don't want it, then maybe they should present themselves differently. There are a few questions I would like to ask a sorority girl, but I would hate to offend one to her face.

Note that I am not judging these girls in any way, I am just

on this campus?

• Why do sorority girls feel it is necessary to have daily jogging/walking sessions?

• Why do sorority girls pay the amount of money they do to let their own by-laws regulate their lives?

**LAST YEAR, AN OXFORD HALL RA, WHOSE NAME I WILL NOT MENTION FOR HIS SAKE, LOOKED ME IN MY EYE AND TOLD ME I WAS GOING TO HELL BECAUSE I WAS JEWISH ... MR. FUNDAMENTAL CHRISTIAN, YOU CAN KISS MY ASS.**

curious about their lifestyle. These questions were derived from observations and day-to-day wonders that pop into my head. The answers to these questions may decide whether sorority girls lack logic.

• Do sorority girls feel obligated to stand around a doorstep with plastic cups in their hand just because it's a Thursday night in Statesboro?

• Do sorority girls think they are superior to the other females

As a female on this campus, it's easier for me to pick out the female things that bother me rather than the male. I chose not to include my opinion on fraternities because it is not that intense.

The lack of religious knowledge people have on this campus is also a serious problem. I realized this when telling people I was Jewish became an obstacle. In Atlanta, I was never looked at as different because of my reli-

gion. However, an incident I experienced here at GSU opened my eyes.

Last year, an Oxford Hall RA, whose name I will not mention for his sake, looked me in my eye and told me I was going to Hell because I was Jewish. Well, Mr. Fundamental Christian, you can kiss my ass. Jesus may be your way — but he is not mine. You lost all the respect you had when you let your ignorance prevail. I am also speaking for my gay friend you bashed when I tell you not everybody lives their life as you would. "Judge not, lest you be judged." Check your Bible.

If you are going to insult a person because of his religion or culture, make sure you have the correct information and knowledge to do so. Take the time to learn instead of going by what your parents taught you. It really didn't affect me when I was told I was going to Hell, because look who said it to me — an uneducated, uninformed idiot.

What I am trying to get across is that there are too many students on this campus that don't know or care whom they offend. This happens because people care too much about themselves to take the time to learn about others.

It's okay to judge as long as you know the facts. If you don't know the facts — keep your mouth shut.

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IN THE NEWS

## Gingrich not worried about ethics counsel investigation

By Larry Margasak  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who headed a vast political organization that retains many of its secrets, says he has nothing to fear from an ethics investigation by an outside counsel. But nobody knows better how an outsider's scrutiny can devastate a speaker of the House.

It was a beaten and broken Jim Wright who resigned his speakership on June 1, 1989, after a Gingrich-inspired investigation by an outside counsel led to charges of 69 ethics violations.

Now, with the House ethics committee interviewing outside counsel candidates to investigate Gingrich, the Georgia Republican who won Wright's powerful job this year is no longer the pursuer but the target.

Gingrich blames "desperately and bitterly determined" Democrats for badgering him with a half-dozen ethics complaints. But his earlier fierce opposition to an outside counsel has given way to comments that he has no reason for concern.

"I'm confident when they review it, they'll find we did everything exactly legally," he said in mid-September.

The danger for Gingrich, as it was for Wright, is a counsel allowed to range beyond the initial complaints and develop new leads.

Josh Goldstein of the private Center for Responsive Politics, which tracks money in politics, said the probe could break through the secrecy of Gingrich's massive political fund-raising machine.

GOPAC, the conservative group headed by Gingrich until recently, has been "one of the most secretive, and to this point one of the most elusive, in terms

of trying to pin down where money's coming from and where the money's going," said Goldstein.

Alex Benes of the Center for Public Integrity said GOPAC "operates on the basis of anonymity or secrecy and you know little about them — unless you get people to talk."

Benes, whose organization researches governmental ethics issues, said,

"Specific information about contributors and expenditures

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has not been easy to determine."

GOPAC's secret information could be revealed because of its ties to Gingrich's college course — the expected focus of an outside counsel's investigation.

The course was taught at two Georgia colleges and beamed by satellite around the country, thanks to tax-deductible donations that came largely from regular GOPAC contributors.

Top GOPAC officials were recruited to develop the course and solicit the donations.

Former Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., said in an ethics complaint that the tax-deductible donations were improper.

He contended that the primary goal of the course was not education but support of GOPAC's activities, which included training a Republican "farm team."

A 1993 letter to the Tobacco Institute from Jeffrey Eisenach, a former GOPAC executive director who then worked on the course, said the course's goal was to "train by April 1996, 200,000-plus citizens into a model for replacing the welfare state and reforming our government."

Gingrich insists the course was a legitimate, non-profit educational activity.

A counsel also may investigate whether the non-profit course material was turned into Gingrich's best-selling book, "To Renew America."

Gingrich has said the book and the course consist of his longstanding vision of America, which evolved long before the course was developed. Some Republicans want to keep an outside counsel on a short leash, confining any probe to tax questions and ignoring any comprehensive investigation of GOPAC.

GOPAC contends it operates mainly to train state and local candidates, thus avoiding federal disclosure requirements.

The Federal Election Commission disagreed, and filed suit last year against GOPAC. They accused them of violating election law by failing to register with the FEC in 1989 and refusing to disclose its finances. An outsider could inquire into whether Gingrich received any personal benefits from GOPAC, or whether any corporate contributors received legislative benefits.

The outside counsel in the Wright case, Richard Phelan, wrote the book on how to expand an investigation beyond the original allegations.

IN THE NEWS

## Miller wants to halt spending

By Dick Pettys  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Gov. Zell Miller has summoned state department heads to a meeting next month to explain why some aren't following orders to curb spending growth and identify operations that can be done turned over to the private sector.

In a testy letter Wednesday to top agency heads, Miller said department chiefs who don't help him restrain spending and privatize government functions should get their resumes ready and their bags packed.

"Perhaps some of you think this is a passing fancy and that this, too, shall pass. If that is the case you are wrong," he said. "If

you cannot or will not support both of these initiatives, we should discuss your participation in this second term."

He called the meeting for Oct. 20 "to see how everyone is doing."

It will take place in a public meeting room at the Capitol. Usually, Miller conducts such meetings behind closed doors at the executive mansion.

Aides said Miller rarely has been as angry at his agency bosses.

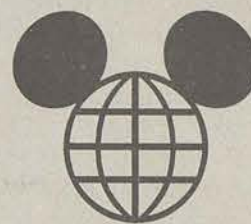
In the letter, Miller said far too many of the agency heads aren't complying with his directive to request no more than a 6.5 percent increase in spending next year and to identify opera-

tions for possible privatization.

The governor launched the belt-tightening effort this year after learning that without some spending restraint, there won't be enough money to finance his ambitious spending agenda that includes boosting teacher pay to the national average by the end of his term.

For the past week, Miller has been holding budget meetings with department heads to prepare for budget he will present to the Legislature in January.

Miller said in the letter that some department heads have been bringing wish lists to the meetings.



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- ✓ Ask Questions - if you don't understand something, even if you get a little nervous.
- ✓ Take Notes - no one's memory is perfect.
- ✓ Keep Up With Assignments - you can't cram two weeks of material in one allnighter.
- ✓ Review Your Class Notes Daily - the best way to eat an elephant is one bite at a time.
- ✓ Get To Know Your Professors and let them know you.
- ✓ Visit Your Academic Advisor - establish a good relationship.
- ✓ Learn About the Library - visit the LRC and Tutoring Center.
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**Q: Which Atlanta Braves pitcher pitched in the most games in one season?**

**A: Rick Camp, 77 games in 1980**

## FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

### Braves will win

Which team is ready for some playoff baseball?

It is not the Indians, or the Mariners or even the Reds; it is our "home team," the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves are the best team in baseball. Yes, I know that Cleveland had the best record in baseball, but if the Braves' only competition was the Brewers, then I think they could win a few more. Also the American League does not have the big bopping Rockies or those pesky Mets, who if they didn't beat the Braves wouldn't beat anyone.

But the reason I think this is their year is because of the individual talent this team has at every position.

First and foremost is the pitching. Our first round opponents will have to face Maddux, Glavine and Smoltz. All three of these pitchers would be a number one on any other team. Maddux is the best pitcher in baseball. Need proof? How about 14 straight road wins, enough said. Glavine would probably win the Cy Young if it was not for Maddux. And Smoltz along with Avery will be the difference down the stretch with their combined experience. Also, there is a guy in the pen who is reliable and unhittable, Mark Wholers. His emergence is the big difference for the Braves.

Next you have the outfielders, Justice, Grissom, and Klesko. Justice is a good all-around player with the occasional great play. He has improved his defense every year. Grissom is the speedster who can run down anything from alley to alley, as well as be a base-stealer. And then there is Klesko. His defense is average, but the power is incredible and he is hitting for a very good average this year.

The infield is next. This is both the defensive strength and the Achilles heel of the Braves. Up the middle, with Blauser and Lemke, there is not a more solid combination in the league. But on the corners, lapses are occasionally seen. Chipper Jones has improved steadily, but will have to field even better in the playoffs. Fred McGriff is one of the best power hitters in the league, but defensively he has just as many lapses as Jones. However, all but Blauser has performed well at the plate, and will be important cogs in the offensive wheel of the Braves.

Atlanta has one of the deepest catching positions in the league. Javy Lopez and Charlie O'Brein have, as a duo, hit over 20 homers, and have driven in over 50 RBIs. Also, Lopez is hitting over 300 for the year. Both catchers take criticism for not throwing out more runners trying to steal, but holding runners is the pitcher's job, not the catcher's.

Most people are rooting for the Braves and Indians to play in the Series. I want to see if Albert Belle can hit one of Maddux's change-ups into outer space.

The only way Atlanta will not win the World Series is if they get ousted. Because if you let this team hang around, they find a way to beat you late. If you have any questions about that just call up the Pirates and ask them if they remember someone named Cabrerra.

# The George-Anne Sports

## Eagles claw Mountaineers

By Stuart Crosby  
Staff Writer

Bad Luck has been part of the story for the GSU men's soccer team this season.

When the match against Appalachian State began Sunday afternoon, the results appeared to be familiar ones. One attempted shot hit the post. Then, another shot was off to the left.

The soccer gods then smiled upon the Eagles. Noel Kierans, with an assist from Pat Parris, hit a goal with 19 seconds remaining in the first half. This helped the Eagles end a five match losing streak by defeating the Mountaineers 3-0 in a Southern Conference match at the GSU soccer field.

The Eagles scored again in the second half as Kierans returned the favor with an assist to Parris during the 68th minute. Later Jason Russell closed out the scoring with an assist from Josh Sanstead in the 75th minute.

"I think Jason Russell had a very good game for us and has played well as a midfielder," said head coach Tom Norton. "Chris Carter played solid in the backfield today and (goalkeeper) Mike Burrell played a very good game today and earned a good shutout."

Burrell turned back twelve ASU shots in gaining the shutout.

Another key to gaining the first conference win for the Eagles, according to Norton, was



Sarah Brinkley

The Eagles ended a five match losing streak Sunday by defeating Appalachian State, 3-0.

to play aggressive from an offensive standpoint.

"I told our guys we needed to be first to the ball," Norton said. "If we start off quick, set the pace and be aware of the second ball that are dropping, we can gain the momentum and take it from there."

"We have played with a lot of heart, but have made a lot of mental mistakes," Norton said. "Unfortunately, every team we have played has picked up on

them and have put the ball in the back of the net on us."

The Eagles next match will be in the afternoon at home on Wednesday October 4 against Georgia State.

"I felt we were pretty evenly matched against them (last year) I think we out hustled them. They are a very physical team," Norton said.

"Georgia St. is very opportunistic and will apply pressure all over the field."

## GSU trampled by Herd

By Mike Davis  
Staff Writer

The Marshall volleyball team had no problems Friday night at the Old Hanner Gym as they put away the Lady Eagles in quick fashion (15-5, 15-4, 15-3).

Jessica Braga, Marshall's 6'1" senior from Fortaleza, Brazil, led the Herd with thirteen kills. That statistic, combined with the twenty-eight assists from Keri Simmons and six blocks from Michelle Sammarco was enough to end the GSU night.

"Marshall did a great job to-

night when Thompson went down with an injury late in the second game. She did return to finish her night with steady performances in all three games.

"She (Litonja Thompson) is fine. She's a great player and a great leader for us on the court and off the court," said Nichols.

"We're improving daily. Even though the score is not indicative of our improvement, we are getting better. Hopefully, the wins will start falling in our column as opposed to our opponent."

After Friday night's game, the

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— HEAD COACH DEE NICHOLS

night," said Nichols. "They just racked up the points."

On the Lady Eagles side of the net, lone-senior Litonia Thompson had a team-leading nine kills in twenty-one attempts, while freshmen Amy Flaherty added one kill and eighteen assists in the losing effort.

The Lady Eagles managed to rally for only three points at any one time, throughout the three games, thanks greatly to the two service aces by Alethea Boggs. Also, Stacey Lewis managed thirteen digs against the hard-hitting Herd.

Even with the loss, Coach Nichols received the scare of the

Eagle's record stood at 4-11, 1-2 in conference play.

"This is obviously our second week in conference play," stated Nichols. "All is new here. They have a lot of new players like we have a lot of new players."

Eleven of the remaining seventeen matches left on the regular season schedule are conference matches, in which Appalachian State, the projected favorite to win the Southern Conference, is included on that list. This allows the Eagle's, who are in somewhat of a rebuilding year, to rebound after the slow start and make their mark before the tournament in November.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Ladies' soccer team beats Furman, 2-0, in So-Con match

By Stuart Crosby  
Staff Writer

Debbie Hensley scored a goal and an assist to help lead the GSU ladies soccer team to a 2-0 victory over Furman in a Southern Conference match Sunday at the GSU soccer field.

The victory, which evened the Lady Eagles' overall record at 5-5, is the second conference win and placed GSU within a half game of conference leader Davidson.

In the win, GSU goalkeeper Amanda Sandling gained a shutout in turning away seven Paladins shots. Sandling had some key saves, including a potential game-tying goal in the match's 85th minute.

The shutout also lowered Sandling's goals against average to 1.70, good for second in the

conference.

The Lady Eagles were unable to take advantage of 22 shots against Paladins goalkeeper Leah Versteegen until Hensley hit her league-leading seventh goal of the season in the 34th minute.

Versteegen replaced starting goalkeeper Sara Kesler, who injured her shoulder in the early minutes of the match.

The game would remain 1-0 until Hensley gained her 5th assist of the season with a goal by Morgan Cox in the game's 89th minute.

Despite the win, coach Tom Norton said he was not entirely pleased with how his team performed.

"I thought we looked kind of flat in the first half," he said. "I don't know if our girls were looking forward to really being chal-



James Hill

Sunday's win over Furman evens the Lady Eagles' record at 5-5.

cleaned it up in the second half." However, Norton said he was pleased with his team's play in

the second half.

"We haven't allowed a goal in the last 400 minutes and we didn't get that way by how we played in the first half," he said. "In the second half, they were much more organized, were quicker to the ball and communicating with each other."

The Lady Eagles' next match will be against Jacksonville in the afternoon on Tuesday, October 3.

Norton has some concern for the first year program, but said the team will be ready.

"It is a matter of our girls having to get up and getting themselves ready to play and not worry about the other team," he said. "Any team has the tendency to play down to the competition if they are not ready to go. It can be a big problem."

### VOLLEYBALL

## Lady Eagles defeat Wildcats, 3-1

By Ronnie Swinford  
Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagles volleyball team outlasted the Davidson College Wildcats for a 3-1 conference match win.

The teams split the first two games with identical scores of 15-13. During these two games neither team had more than a three point lead at any time.

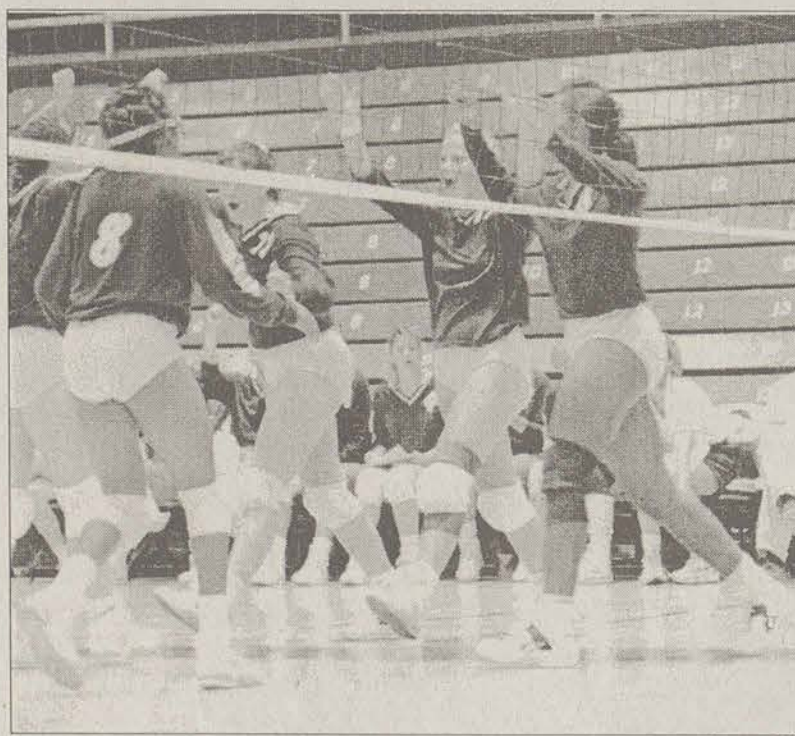
Litonja Thompson was the steady influence for the Lady Eagles on serve. Only once, in the match, did she serve and not win at least one point.

In the third game the Lady Eagles fell behind 9 to 4 and it looked as if the game was lost. Then the Lady Eagles rallied and scored 11 of the next 15 points to give them the 15-12 win.

"Between the second and third games we decided what our flaws were, and tried not to make the same mistakes again," said head coach Dee Nichols. "I think Jenn Lett played a very good game today."

Lett had 13 kills and three assists in the game.

The Lady Eagles got out to a strong start in the fourth game, with five points coming off of the first three serves. The Lady



James Hill

The Lady Eagles rallied for a 15-12 win against Davidson College.

Eagles were really hitting well with seven straight kills for the win.

The Lady Eagles were led by Litonya Thompson who had 23 kills and 16 digs. Megan Pfeiffer, added 14 kills and 11 digs to the effort.

"They are a young team and

are trying to learn how to control the momentum," said Nichols. "The team is just trying to control what our opponents are doing."

The Eagles record is 5-11, but they are 2-2 in the conference, and have Mercer comming in Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### CROSS COUNTRY

## GSU places second in state

By Chris Sherwood  
Senior Staff Writer

The GSU men's and women's teams captured second place this weekend at the Georgia Inter-collegiate State Championships that were held in Atlanta Saturday.

Five Eagle runners garnered All-State honors, and the second place finishes by both teams were the highest in the program's history at the state championships.

Rodney Stoker finished in ninth place overall, in a personal best time of 26:07 for the five-mile race. Dejon Drinks and Chuck Jones also were named to the All-State team on the men's side with their 27:40 and 27:47 times.

"Rodney and Chuck ran superb races," Simmons said. "Dejon, Wade Council, Mike Dumas and John Norton all ran solid races, as they have all season. I was pleased with the team effort, especially during the last half of the race."

Sophomore David Stoker and freshman Greg Avra also turned in solid races, even though they were a little sore and beat up, according to Simmons.

Leading the Lady Eagles' race

was sophomore Melissa Burnette in a time of 20:26. Ashley Carter finished in a time of 22:24. Both Burnette and Carter were named to the All-State team.

Elena Tolbert, Meredith Sheppard, Amy James, Sherlonda Pitts and Christy Dahne rounded out the Lady Eagle finishers.

"I was very, very pleased with Melissa and Ashley," Simmons said. "Ashley's performance was the best she has ever run in collegiate competition."

"Meredith and Elena ran good solid races; they did everything we asked of them," Simmons said. "Christy, in her first collegiate race, ran well and I look for her to improve."

After the men's and women's races, an alumni race was run with roughly 25 entrants. Both GSU and Georgia State fielded teams on the men's side. The Eagles won a close race and will be the owners of the Alumni trophy at least until next year.

Up next for both teams is the Barnett Bank-University of Florida Invitational this Saturday in Gainesville.

"I expect a great team finish for both teams," Simmons said.



BASEBALL

# Three-man rotation starts for Atlanta in playoffs

By Tom Saladino  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A decision by Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox to go with a three-man rotation in the first round of the playoffs has the blessing of the two guys left out — Steve Avery and Kent Mercker.

The pair of left-handers, who were part of Atlanta's five-man rotation during the regular season, will be used in the bullpen, while Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz will start.

"In the first round there's only room for so many guys," Cox said. "There'll be more room later on."

Cox said Maddux would start Game 1, followed by Glavine and Smoltz in the best-of-5 series that begins Oct. 3 at Los Angeles, Colorado or Houston.

"There's not a guy in our

bullpen who'd complain if he never pitched in the playoffs," said Mercker. "I'd like our starter to go nine each time, but what-

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ever happens, I'll be ready to go." Avery said, "Whatever Bobby needs — long relief, one batter, setup, I'm here to help. The pressure on a reliever is different than on a starter. But I'm smart,

I can adjust."

Mercker pitched primarily in relief from 1990-93 until gaining a starting spot in 1994.

Avery has started all but two of his games since making the big leagues in 1990 — relieving once that first season and once in the 1992 playoffs against Pittsburgh.

The bullpen had been considered one of Atlanta's weak spots in its postseason past, which included losing the World Series in seven games to Minnesota in 1991 and in six games to Toronto in 1992. In 1993, the Braves lost to the Philadelphia Phillies for the NL championship.

That shouldn't be a problem this time around with the blossoming of closer Mark Wohlers and setup man Greg McMichael and the addition of Avery and Mercker.

OLYMPICS

# Some ticket buyers disappointed

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Olympic ticket buyers are finding out this week what they'll be seeing in 1996, and for many the long-awaited news is disappointing.

Because of the high demand, Atlanta organizers developed a lottery for the initial deluge of ticket orders and urged people to list second and third choices. Relatively few people got seats to the events they most wanted to see.

Miles Zaremski of Chicago ordered more than dlsr 1,000 worth of tickets to about a dozen events. All he got, according to the letter he received Monday confirming his order, were tickets to two baseball games.

"We did poorly, very poorly," he said. "We were very disgusted."

Zaremski said he's dropping his plans to come to Atlanta.

"It's not worth it," he said. "My son is at Emory University. If he's there I'll give them to him or donate it to the Emory baseball program."

After setting aside about 4 million tickets for sponsors, other VIPs and international Olympic

committees, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games put about 7 million tickets on sale to the U.S. public May 1. ACOG says about 4 million seats are still available, though tick-

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TICKET BUYER**

ets to such premium events as the opening ceremonies and gymnastics are long gone.

ACOG said most people who ordered tickets got something, even if it was not their first choice. Some people opened their mailing from ACOG, however, and found they got nothing.

"I was sick when I opened the envelope and read it. We've really looked forward to this," said

Diana King of suburban Marietta, who ordered 436 in tickets to swimming and track and field events.

"Haven't told my kids yet. I'm not looking forward to that. I don't know how to tell them that this great experience is going to be going on in this town and our family won't be a part of it."

Debbie Thomas of Stuart, Florida said she got none of her first choices, which included diving, gymnastics, equestrian and track and field. She ended up with two of her third choices, volleyball and baseball.

"We're still going to come, but it's kind of disappointing. We followed all the rules and it just didn't work out," she said.

ACOG's ticket agent in Minneapolis mailed 286,000 notices Friday, 114,400 of them to Georgia. Another 28,000 ticket buyers already had been sent rejection letters because of problems with forms and payment, such as overcharged credit cards.

The typical ticket buyer received nine of the 17 tickets ordered, ACOG said. Forty-seven percent of ticket buyers got one or more of their top choices.

OLYMPICS

# Security officials prepare for Games

By Marc Rice  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In an empty, partly finished stadium, law enforcement agents imagined an arena brimming with Olympic spectators and terrorists holding one of the crowd hostage.

The FBI, Atlanta police and Olympic organizers began a 36-hour exercise aimed at preparing officers for the unspeakable: a terrorist attack at the 1996 Summer Games.

The FBI-led drill, one of several exercises planned by federal agencies to prepare for the Games, was closed to reporters.

FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore said it was designed

to simulate a real hostage situation.

"It's to test law enforcement at different levels," he said.

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# Most of year's new fashions found at sporting goods store

By Stacy Clemons  
Staff Writer

With fall quarter just gearing up, this usually spells trouble for some. I don't mean academically, but rather when it comes to shopping for the right clothes. This is usually the time of the year when GSU students and college students all over the country, begin trying to find the best buys for their money.

This year, *The George-Anne* intends to be of some assistance in helping our fellow GSU peers with what will be in and out for the 95-96 school year.

Here is a carefully researched list of the outfits that might be worn this year and where they

can be purchased. This list was assembled by some of the best dressed students on the GSU campus.

## Women's Wear

IN: Nylon Jogging Suits-Foot Locker, JC Penney's Wrapskirts-Lerner's, Belk's, JC Penney's NBA Jerseys-Foot Locker, Champs, Sports Emporium NHL Jerseys-Foot Locker, Champs, Sports Emporium Nike Apparel-Foot Locker, Champs, Sports Emporium

OUT: Bell Bottoms- JC Penney's, Belk's, etc. Fleece Warmups-Wal-Mart, Belk's, etc.

## Men's Wear

IN: Jogging Suits- Foot

Locker, Athletic Attic Boxer Shorts-Belk's, Sears. NBA Jerseys-Foot Locker, Sports Emporium. College Jerseys-Foot Locker, Sports Emporium. Nike Footwear-any sports store. Flannel Jackets-any department Store casual wear (ties, slacks)-Belk's

Out: Briefs-any department store NFL Jerseys- Sports Emporium, Foot Locker Adidas Footwear-any sports store

These are on a few of the outfits that were suggested to be in or out this year. But you're okay as long as you are comfortable, and wear what you think is best for you and your budget.

## Another sign school's back in full swing



John Munford

Lakeside's packed with students at lunch time, causing one student to leave, promising he wouldn't come back because he couldn't get french fries as

quickly as he wanted. Look for more signs that classes have begun again in coming issues of *The George-Anne*.

## IN FASHION

# Levi's ad campaign aimed at thieves

By Larry McShane  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An ad campaign expected to encourage looters to break bus stop shelters to yank out a pair of Levi's khakis was itself yanked after complaints from the mayor.

Levi Strauss & Co. began putting actual pairs of the \$50 pants in bus shelter ads in New York City and San Francisco this week, with the full expectation that people would steal them.

In fact, the company was so sure that the crowbar-and-brick crowd would stoop to vandalism to get at the pants, it designed the ads for pre- and post-theft presentation, and paid in advance for repairs.

If the khakis are still there, the ad copy reads "Nice Pants." Once the pants disappear, an outline of the khakis remains with the words, "Apparently they were very nice pants."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was not amused by the idea of consumers with crowbars shopping on city streets.

By the end of the day, the city Department of Transportation, which regulates bus shelters, and Gannett Outdoor Advertising, which sells the ad space, decided to pull the ads.

"We have both agreed that these advertisements will be pulled," said DOT Commissioner Lee Sander. "This will begin tonight and they will all be down by tomorrow night."

"The thought did cross our mind that some pairs might be stolen," Brad Williams, senior marketing specialist with Levi's, said earlier in the day, before the city decided to pull the ads. "But we think that adds to the talk value of the ads."

Williams did not immediately return a call placed seeking comment on the decision to remove the ads.

The ads appeared this week in Manhattan and San Francisco; 40 New York bus shelters were sporting a new pair of Levi's Dockers. By Tuesday morning, two pair of pants were already gone from the West Coast and one other pair was missing from an ad in Manhattan, DOT Commissioner Sander said. He did not know the precise location.

Giuliani condemned the ads as "a terrible mistake. ... exactly the wrong message to be teaching to people." For Levi's, the attention from the mayor was sending the right message: free publicity.

Gannett Outdoor Advertising, which rents out space at the Manhattan bus shelters, had

expected the pants to fly off the ads, too. They charged Levi's an extra rental fee, anticipating the replacement of shattered plastic (\$300 a sheet) and twisted panel boxes (\$2,000 apiece).

"We factored the vandalism into their contract," said Doug Watts, vice president of marketing development for Gannett. The ads were originally sched-

uled to run through the end of October.

Sander said the Gap and other advertisers had used real clothing before with no problem. "It is the feeling of Gannett and myself that had Levi Strauss not deliberately called attention to this, that there probably would not have been a problem," he said.

# South Carolina town chosen for Disney remake

The Associated Press

AIKEN, S.C. — A Los Angeles production company has chosen Edgefield for an \$8 million remake of the Disney film "That Darn Cat."

"I'm sure it will bring a little publicity to Edgefield," Mayor William Reel said. "I want to let people know what kind of town we've got."

TDC Productions will be start filming the movie Nov. 6, said officials from the Carolina Film Office in Columbia. About 75 percent of the movie will be filmed in downtown Edgefield at night. Other scenes may be shot in Augusta, Ga., officials said.

The film is a remake of the 1965 family classic starring Haley Mills and Dean Jones. It

tells the story of a troublesome pet cat and his owner who inadvertently help solve a kidnapping in their town.

The film will star Christina Ricci, who also starred in Casper, "The Addams Family" and "Addams Family Values."

Doug E. Doug of "Operation Dumbo Drop" and "Cool Runnings" fame will also star.

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## CORRECTION

Due to a production error, the Belk's ad which ran Sept. 26 was incorrect in indicating that student discounts were available. These discounts expired prior to the ad placement. The GEORGE-ANNE regrets the error.



ANALYSIS

# Solutions to the bike ban

OFF  
THE  
WALL



JOHN MUNFORD

There's no need to ban bikes from the pedestrian. President Henry, take the idea and blow it to smithereens.

All we need to keep people from getting hurt is a little co-operation from three different groups of people.

But before I explain, let me get you all up to speed on the situation.

Spring quarter, I wrote a front-page story on the GSU administration plotting to ban bike riding from the pedestrian. Also understood in this ban (it's unconstitutional) is the creation of a bike path system. Have you seen any bike paths lately? No, because the plan is in the can, because no one has a firm grasp on how to fund it. It's too expensive to do at one time.

The bike ban is being pushed by some faculty members and a tiny number of students who've had close calls with kamikaze cyclists. These kamikaze cyclists dive-bomb between walkers on the pedestrian (it's part of their kamikaze lifestyle — forgetting about the rest of the world) because the kamikazes waited until the last minute to get to class.

Those opposing the bike ban are not only the kamikaze bike-riders, but also the law-abiding bike riders who choose

to go with the flow and coast their way down the pedestrian. They're mad because they'll have to park their bikes and then walk to class.

But here is THE EASY SOLUTION.

Group A (those wanting to ban bike riders from the pedestrian) should watch out for themselves and remember that they're in a hurry every once in a while, too. Also: bike riders can't read your minds and tell if you're going to turn to the right as a shortcut to Lakeside.

Just pay attention to where you're going. And remember, sometimes college life stresses you out, pushes you to the limits and there's nothing to do but burn off your stress. Therefore, to wit:

Group B (you kamikaze bikers) should try and remember that everyone else is just as in a hurry to get where they're going as you are. Also remember that when you're speeding up to someone, they're not facing you. And bikes are so quiet, they can't hear you, unlike cars. So they don't know you're there. So they don't know to get the ^(\*^&(\$^)% out of your way.

And last but not least, to everyone else who dares stride on the pedestrian, (Group C). Keep your eyes peeled. We should all watch where we're going. It's only fair. Everybody should be responsible for his or her own actions.

That one little thing we all need to do is be considerate of each other.

Can we do that, GSU? Or in the age of "me, me, me..." is that a little too much to ask?

Since we publish over 6,000 copies of *The George-Anne*, this seems the best way to let everybody know what's going on.

And there are a lot of people I haven't seen since finals week spring quarter, and if I don't tell you all, well, some of you will personally seek me out and kick my skinny little butt. I've gotten engaged!

Can you believe a journalism geek like me is scheduled to get hitched in October of next year?

Here's how I proposed. Marilyn and I were in the Russell Union, I grabbed her by the hand and dragged her into the piano room; I told her I was just in the mood to play, and she likes to sit and listen when I do play.

We sat down on the piano bench together, and I began to play our song, Richard Marx's *Now and Forever*. I smiled at her. She smiled at me.

While finishing the song, I started to get nervous. The last line ends, "Now and forever ... I will be ... your man."

And then I pulled out the ring, and stuttered, "Marilyn, I love you so much, will you marry me?"

"Of course I love you, John," she said, adding, "Of course I'll marry you."

So life is great. She's my best friend in the whole wide world and we care about each other so much that we'd do anything for each other.

It's just a great situation. I'm really happy.

So now I'm off the hook; no one can rake me over the coals because I didn't tell them.

Whew!

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ON CAMPUS

# Stowers extinguishes fire in Hanner

By John Munford  
Features Editor

GSU Head Football Coach Tim Stowers may be feeling the heat from those in the Statesboro community who have criticized the way he handles the Eagle football program. But he was literally faced with flames Tuesday afternoon as he and offensive coordinator Daryl Dickey put out a fire that erupted in a dryer at the Hanner laundry room.

Stowers was informed of smoke in the hall after football practice and immediately ran upstairs to grab a fire extinguisher. When he returned, student manager Chad Reece helped Dickey and Stowers open the door.

"It looked like a fireplace," Stowers said. "And there was water on the floor. We were afraid that we might get electrocuted."

The coaches went in and doused the dryer with fire extinguishers. When two trucks from the Statesboro Fire Department arrived minutes later, the fire was reduced to a smoldering pile of clothes. The fire department cleared the building of smoke.

Statesboro Fire Chief Joe

Beasley said his department is still investigating the fire along with the University Police. He said he suspects either human error or a glitch in the dryer.

"The contents of the heater overheated," Beasley said. "We're going to check the dryer to look for possible mechanical errors,

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The football team was dressing out after practice just after 5 p.m. when the Hanner fire alarm went off.

None of them made an attempt to leave the building, however, because they heard numerous false alarms in Hanner over the

summer, Stowers said.

This past June, another Hanner fire started in an electrical panel housing circuit in a control room.

# Attention

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## Today's Quote

"A doctor can bury his mistakes but an architect can only advise his clients to plant vines."

-- Frank Lloyd Wright

## 01•Announcements

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Come join the theater -- performance Wednesday nights at 5:30pm in the Communication Arts Building.

Economics Club-All business majors welcome. Meeting Tues. Oct. 3 in room 3307 in new Coll. Of Business bldg.

Get active in the Republican Party or just come hang out and talk politics. Call Audrey at 871-3406. First meeting Thurs. Oct. 5 at 7pm Archibald's.

GSU SCUBA DIVING CLUB  
First fall meeting: Union 242. Wed. Oct. 4 at 7pm. New members welcome!!

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES CLUB  
meeting tonight at 8:00 in Union rm. 254. FREE FOOD AND DRINK FOR ALL! Everyone Welcome! For more info call Julie at 764-8201.

To the guys of Delta Tau Delta: We hope you have a great rush! Love, Christy, Marsha, Andrea

## 03•Autos for Sale

1985 S-10 Blazer 2WD. New Engine, rebuilt trans. + new AC, automatic. Call Shannon at 871-4468.

1992 Red Chevy S-10 for sale. 65,000 miles. Good condition \$7,500. Call Donnie at 681-9788.

1993 Geo Tracker. Silver, black soft top. Conv. Great condition, asking \$5800. Call Mark 871-4253.

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## 09•Furniture &amp; Appliances

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## 12•Lost &amp; Found

FOUND: Calico kitten, 6 weeks old, needs home. Clint or Mike, 489-6499.

## 13•Miscellaneous for Sale

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Bass player needed for rock band. Originals and covers. Must have

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For more information contact Leigh Ames at 681-5532.

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# the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

## Co-Starring Countdown

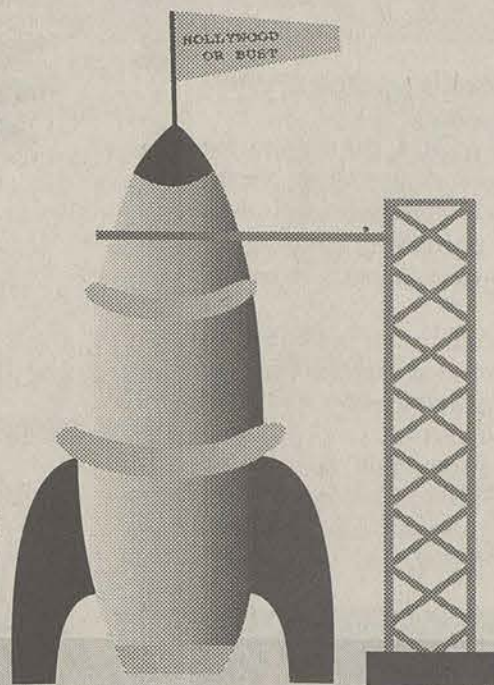
Directions: How many movies did each of the following "star duos" perform in together? Enter that number in the space next to each duo.

HINT #1: The numbers 1 through 10 will be used once each.

HINT #2: Animated movies and voice-only performances should also be counted.

For extra bonus fun, rattle off all the movies for each duo in a crowded to place so you can impress strangers and passersby.

- \_\_\_\_\_ A. Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid
- \_\_\_\_\_ B. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy
- \_\_\_\_\_ C. Dustin Hoffman and Al Pacino
- \_\_\_\_\_ D. John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara
- \_\_\_\_\_ E. Dom De Luise and Burt Reynolds
- \_\_\_\_\_ F. Cheech and Chong
- \_\_\_\_\_ G. Michael Palin and John Cleese
- \_\_\_\_\_ H. Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke
- \_\_\_\_\_ I. Michael Keaton and Christopher Lloyd
- \_\_\_\_\_ J. Jack Nicholson and Danny De Vito



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## CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

JVC portable system for sale, price \$100, excellent sound, good condition and looks new. Call Ka Yaw at 489-8299.

Pioneer car stereo with remote control and 6 disk CD changer \$500 obo. 3 amps 250w, 200w, 120w call for prices. Must sell! Call Marc at 823-3957

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### 23-Stereo & Sound

2 Crate Monitor Speakers. 80 watts-10" woofer and horn. \$180 or best offer. Call 488-2264.

Wanted: Female singer to form duo with lead guitar player. Guitar playing a plus but not required. Please call Steve 489-6514 and leave a message.

Yamaha keyboard \$50. 12" sub \$40. New coustic electronic crossover, \$50. Call Jeff 489-3362.

### 16-Personal

Everard Mes believe it or not I missed you I know we'll never be more than friends but you'll always be my teddy bear.

Philip Burns: Thank you for two great years! Love, Christy Goss

### 17-Pets & Supplies

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### 18-Photography

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### 20-Roommates

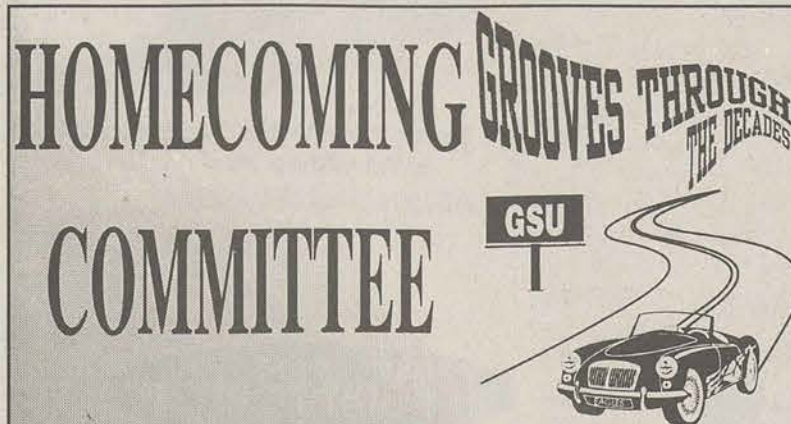
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## BAPTISTS

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only on condition of anonymity said Taylor "may need to apologize or perhaps clarify what he means by what he said. ... Was he trying to insult Baptists?"

The professor, who is involved in a local Christian political movement, would not comment further because he said he was not present when the remark was made.

Hyer said GSU is responsible for Taylor's remark.

"I firmly believe in diversity and a proactive agenda to create diversity, but it is irreconcilable for the university to seek to discredit a religious organization," said Hyer, who is Catholic. "That's why we don't have a non-theistic religious society, because we interpret the read-

ings and teachings of Christ differently. The banner of diversity should be marked by an effort to respect those differences, not to call them into question."

Hyer also said Taylor was "acting on the university's behalf" when he made the comment.

Taylor came to the meeting to discuss the history and daily operations of the AAO.

Affirmative action was created by President Lyndon Johnson in 1964 "to ensure that segments of the population that were discriminated against in the past would at least now be exposed to federal programs that would do something about this discrimination," Taylor said.

The difference between affirmative action and the Equal

Opportunity Act of 1964 is that the EOA would only "say that you should ensure that there should be no discrimination," he said.

Today, GSU is not only trying to ensure affirmative action recruitment, but are working on how to retain a more diverse

workplace and student population.

Affirmative action has come under fire in Washington recently, with the Republican Congress seeking reform and President Clinton ordering a federal review of affirmative action programs.

## BIKES

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about whether information is reported.

"It sets a dangerous precedent ... if I want to meet with faculty in private, then by God I'm gonna do it," he said. "I don't think we should operate without the scrutiny of the press; it's unhealthy to operate under a shroud of secrecy, and not to make the proposal public would be [too]. But I don't want people on guard having everything they say for 15,000 students to read."

He also said the committee "is not in the business of drafting

policy; it's the business of drafting a proposal."

Hyer formed the committee this quarter after Jack Nolen, GSU's vice president of student affairs, postponed banning bicycles pending alternative solutions.

The committee includes history professor George Shriver, who proposed the ban, and other involved parties.

The committee met in the Public Safety office so that accident reports could be easily examined, Hyer said.



The Amputation Diet Plan

## CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- A. 3 (D.O.A., Flea and Bone, Innerspace)  
 B. 9 (Adam's Rib, Desk Set, Guess Who's Coming To Dinner, Keeper of the Flame, Put and Mike, The Sea of Grass, State of the Union, Without Love, Woman of the Year)  
 C. 1 (Dick Tracy)  
 D. 5 (Big Jake, McClintock!, The Quiet Man, Rio Grande, Wings of Eagles)  
 E. 7 (All Dogs Go To Heaven, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Cannonball Run, Cannonball Run II, The End, Smokey and the Bandit II, Silent Movie)  
 F. 10 (After Hours, Cheech and Chong's Corsican Brothers, Cheech and Chong's Next Movie, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams, FernGully... The Last Rainforest, It Came From Hollywood, Sall Smokes!, Things Are Tough All Over, Up In Smoke, Yellowbeard)  
 G. 8 (Money Python and the Holy Grail, Life of Brian, Money Python's Meaning of Life, Money Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl: A Fish Called Wanda, And Now For Something Completely Different, Time Bandits, The Secret Policeman's Other Ball)  
 H. 6 (Any Which Way You Can, Bronco Billy, Every Which Way But Loose, The Gambler, The Outlaw—Josely Wales, Sudden Impact)  
 I. 2 (The Dream Team, Mr. Mom)  
 J. 4 (Goin' South, Huffy, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Terms of Endearment)

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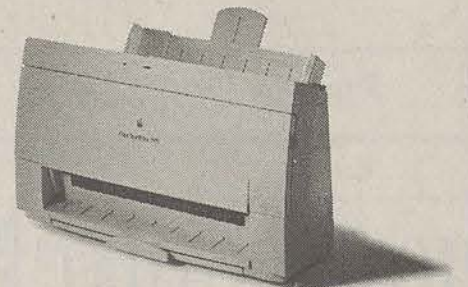
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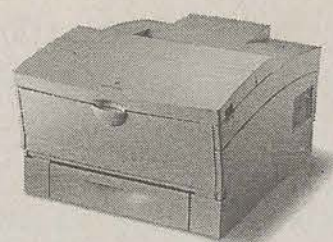
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