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► **GSU beats Ga. Tech**

The Eagles edged by the Yellow Jackets, 4-3, with a tenth-inning rally Tuesday. Please see story, page 6

**BRIEFLY...****UGA teacher faces sexual harassment charges**

The Associated Press

ATHENS — A University of Georgia music teacher faces a hearing on sexual harassment charges that could lead to his dismissal.

Alexander Ross, an associate professor who teaches violin, was promoted a year ago and has been recommended for tenure, music school director Richard Graham said.

Neither university officials nor Rebecca Mick of the Attorney General's office would disclose the exact charges.

Ross described the allegations as ludicrous.

"For anyone to prove what is being alleged is absolutely ridiculous," Ross said.

"Sexual harassment was never spoken to me in any official meeting until the very recent past," said Ross. "I don't think I ever did anything that would be considered as harassment."

Some of the allegations date almost as far back as 1988, he said.

"If someone were seriously concerned about this, I would have been confronted a long time ago," he said.

Graham refused comment, but said Ross "is one of our best faculty members."

The hearing is the next stage of a Board of Regents-mandated procedure for dismissing tenured or non-tenured faculty "for cause," said Ms. Mick, who will present the case for the university. A hearing date has not been set.

The policy prescribes "discussion between the faculty member and appropriate administrative officers looking toward a mutual settlement."

The next step is an informal inquiry by a faculty committee, which can either settle the issue or advise the college's president whether to pursue dismissal proceedings.

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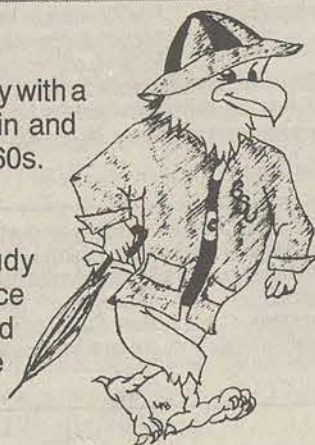
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Friday
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and highs in the 50s.

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13-year-old speaker emphasizes education

By Shanika N. Glynn
Staff Writer

Ayinde Jean-Baptiste, a 13-year-old student at Northwestern University's Center for Talent, discussed the importance of education for black youth Monday night in the Southern Center Auditorium.

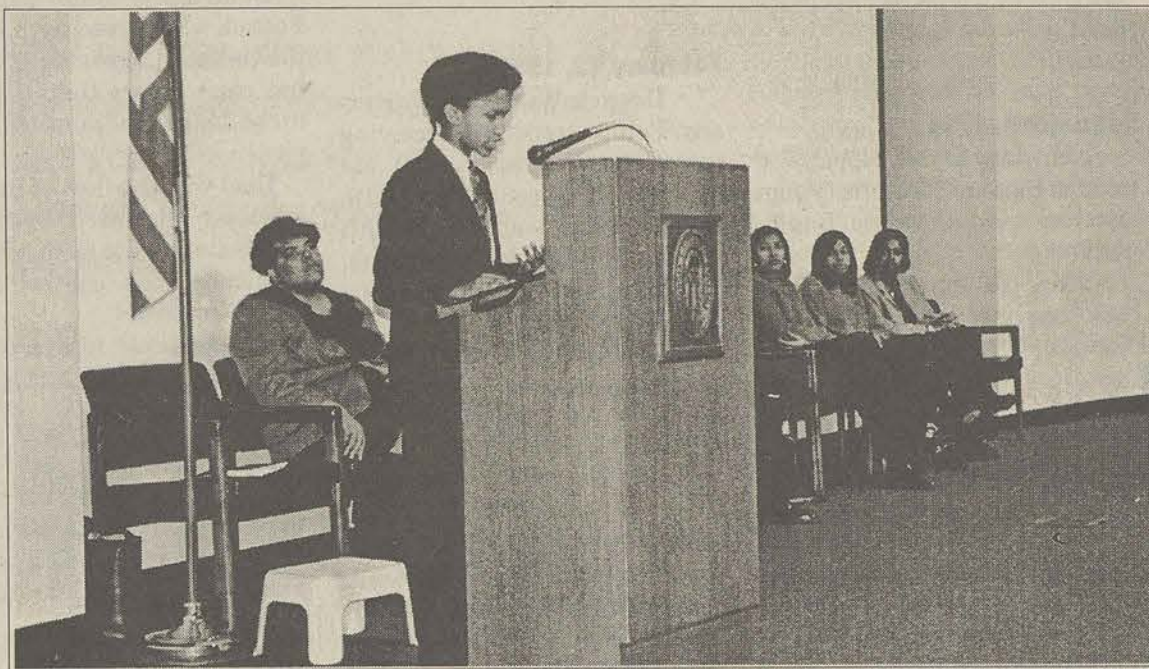
The event, hosted by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was part of the Black Awareness Month Celebration.

In his speech, "Using Our Heads to Get Ahead," Baptiste stressed the importance for young black people to get an education and use it to its fullest potential.

"Being involved in sports and leisure activities is good if there is a balance between these activities and education as well," Baptiste said.

He said that being physically active is important, but being mentally prepared will be better.

"Black youth need to realize that our race excels not only in basketball, baseball, and football, but also in academics," he



James Hill

Ayinde Jean-Baptiste encourages his audience Monday night to put education first in their lives.

said.

At the age of 4, Baptiste began speaking publicly.

He has since appeared on talk shows such as The Oprah Winfrey Show and Montel Williams.

His most recent appearances include the Million Man March on Washington and the celebration of the Martin Luther King Holiday in Atlanta.

Baptiste has also spoken at

several churches and events in the Chicago area along with speakers such as Minister Louis Farrakhan, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Rev. Henry Williamson, former national executive director of Operation

PUSH.

"I can easily say that [my mentors] are both the great leaders of the past and of today," Baptiste said.

"One of my mentors is also my father."

Baptiste said he does not consider himself to be a special individual, but said he feels he is a normal child.

"Ayinde is an ordinary child doing extraordinary things," said Baptiste's father.

Because of his busy schedule, Baptiste's free time is limited.

"I like to play football, basketball, baseball, soccer, and collect comic books," Baptiste said. "I want to be a lawyer, I want to be a scientist, and I want to be a leader for a great society."

A native of Chicago, Baptiste said he dedicates his success to his parents.

"My parents taught me self-esteem. If you are secure in yourself, you don't need anyone else to tell that you are special," he said.

Meal plans may cost students meals or money

A breakdown of the costs of meal plans reveals that the 7/2 and 7/3 plans are the best buys, while the 5/1 and 5/2 plans may cost students extra bucks.

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

Every quarter many students spend at least \$200 on meals plans, only to lose some of those meals because of the way the meal plan system is set up at GSU.

GSU sells about 2,900 contract meal plans a quarter and approximately 5,000 students use their EagleExpress to purchase meals, Tom Palfy, director of GSU food services, said.

Of the meal plans sold, about 15 to 20 percent of those are not used which is a decrease of about five percent from 12 years ago when the meal plan was started, Palfy said.

"If the kids ate every meal they paid for, we'd probably go broke," he said. Students are charged \$208 for what was estimated to be 45 meals on the 5/1 meal plan at a cost of \$3.60 per meal which equals \$144.

For every student on this plan, GSU pockets \$64 not including any meals that they may have been missed.

If a student paid cash or EagleExpress for the same number of meals the total cost would be \$171.90 because of the inclusion of sales tax.

That student would save \$36.10 per quarter.

The most popular meal plan, Palfy said, is the 5/2 meal plan. The school charges \$415 for an estimated 90 meals at a cost of \$3.60 which equals \$324. GSU's profit is \$91 for every student on this plan, not including any missed meals.

To pay for the same number of meals with cash or EagleExpress would equal \$343.80, a savings of \$71.20 per quarter.

For the 7/2 plan, GSU charges students \$525 for an estimated 152 meals at a cost of \$3.28 per meal, equaling \$498.56. This would give GSU a profit of \$26.94 except the value of this meal plan is \$3.60 like the prior two. This would raise the value to \$547.20 and GSU comes up short \$22.20 per quarter.

This extra \$22.20 allows students on this plan to miss six meals without actually losing anything more than pocket change.

If a student paid cash or EagleExpress for the same number of meals, he or she would pay an additional \$33.44 than those on this meal plan.

The 7/3 plan charges student \$610 for an estimated 228 meals at a cost of \$2.55 which equals \$581.40. Using this formula, GSU profits \$28.60 but again the value of this plan equals \$3.60, thus raising the actual value to \$820.80 and GSU is out of \$210.80 per quarter.

This additional \$210.80 grants students of this plan a



James Hill

A Lakeside cashier scans the ID of a student who is purchasing food on a meal plan.

cushion of 58 meals before any real money is lost.

And again, if a student paid cash or EagleExpress for the same number of meals, he or she would fork out an additional \$50.16 per quarter than those with this meal plan.

"What we're trying to do is encourage people to purchase the 7/2 or 7/3 meal plans," Palfy said of the reason why the latter two meal plans cost less than the other two.

Students need to guess a percentage of how many meals they miss to see if it's worth purchasing a meal plan, Palfy said.

With the exception of the 5/1 and the 5/2 plans, the other meal plans are actually a good buy if you don't miss meals or very few.

Lakeside Café to add Chinese, pizza counters

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

Two new eating places will be moving into Lakeside Café within the year.

A Chinese counter is scheduled to open within the next few weeks, replacing the fried chicken counter, Café Plus, that is already established.

A pizza counter is scheduled to open next fall quarter, Tom Palfy, director of food services, said.

Palfy plans to move the beverage counter over to the island salad bar to make room for the pizza counter. He is also planning to scale down the salad bar to give students more

room to move around during peak hours.

"We have a multitude of offerings," Palfy said. "If we had 100 operations students would still get tired of the food."

He is also working on the preliminary stages of bringing branded concepts, like Chik-Fil-A, to Landrum.

To add Chik-Fil-A or any other branded concept to GSU takes about a year to a year and a half.

Palfy said he believes that if the branded concepts are introduced into Landrum that it would enhance food services.

"I think it'd be viewed as a positive move," he said.

GSU Museum displays variety of exhibits, artwork

By Andrea D'Astoli
Staff Writer

An exhibit at the GSU Museum allows students to see the medicinal uses for common plants found in Georgia and the southeast. The exhibit is prepared by GSU biologists Kishwar Maur and Don Drapalik.

During the civil war, the bark of the root of a dogwood tree was used to make a tea to cure digestive problems and other maladies.

A common fern was used to make tea to treat coughs and nasal congestion.

The exhibit is called Medicinal Plants of the Southeastern United States. It will be up until Feb. 11.

"Don't use the recipes that are presented here. These were recipes used in the past. In other words, please don't try this at home," Museum Director Del Presley said.

But common plants have also have a record of being helpful in today's medicinal practices.

The periwinkle plant was used in recent medical treatments for leukemia. A young girl was saved by the plant, rosy periwinkle. The plant contained anti-cancer agents that helped the girl fight off the disease, he said.

Another common plant that was used to cure diseases is foxglove. The plant is used for heart ailments. It contains car-

diac glycosides that are extracted from the leaves.

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— DEL PRESLEY
MUSEUM DIRECTOR

plants that are of great importance to today's medicine," Presley said.

Another exhibit that is go-

ing on in the museum is the Tektite Exhibit.

Tektite are glassy meteorites found in Georgia and the exhibit features examples and where they were found.

"These glassy meteorites are very important. They help explain our earth's history," Presley said.

There is also a meteorite on display at the GSU museum that fell in Metter, Ga. It was held at the Smithsonian Museum until the GSU museum opened in the early 1980s, Presley said.

"The Smithsonian thought the meteorite belonged more in Georgia than in Washington, so when the GSU museum opened in 1982, it was given to

us since we're so close to Metter," he said.

There is also an exhibit, entitled Celebrate Black Culture, on display at museum in honor of Black Awareness Month.

Also every February, the GSU museum has an exhibit of public middle school and high school art that contains the theme of black history. The schools featured are in the rural areas of the southeastern part of the state, Presley said.

Some of the artwork shown includes African masks, sculptures, watercolors, hand-painted textiles, and baliks.

"There are some really talented artists in our public school system," he said.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 12, 1996

• A Johnson Hall resident reported she had received a harassing phone call.

• Lora Cooper reported someone had been using a computer in the Early Childhood Education office with out permission.

• Officers responded to a fight at Hanner Gym involving Intramural basketball teams.

• Anson Dervis Pryor, 20, of Stone Mountain, was charged with giving false information to an officer.

February 10, 1996

• Kevin Southerland New, 19, of Towne Club, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol while operating a motor vehicle and a stop sign violation.

February 9, 1996

• Jennifer Lyn Connell, 18, of Cone Hall, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

February 8, 1996

• Mitchell Bush reported a wooden Sigma Pi fraternity sign missing from Olympic Boulevard.

• Elisa Sullivan reported her book bag was taken from the

Henderson Library.

Statesboro Police Department

February 13, 1996

• Kent Barkasdale, of Jonesboro, reported lost or stolen property.

February 12, 1996

• Derrick Wilcox, of University Pointe, reported receiving terroristic threats.

• Steven Vincent Siebern, 19, of Fayetteville, was charged with driving too fast for conditions, red light violation, fleeing/attempting to elude and DUI.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Friday, February 16, 1996

• There will be a lecture entitled "Issues in Les-Bi-Gay Counseling" at noon in the Union in room 241. For more information, call 871-1723.

Sunday, February 18, 1996

• The African-American Gospel Choir will perform at 6 p.m. in Union Ballroom. For more information, call 681-5409.

Tuesday, February 20, 1996

• Cinema Arts will present "Henry V" at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

• Cinema Arts will present a lecture, "Oedipus" at 4 p.m. in Communication Arts in room 101.

• The Miss African-American Pageant will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information, call 681-5409.

Wednesday, February 21, 1996

• Southern Arts will present "Halley's Comet" at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will present "Meet the Artist" at 4 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

• There will be a volunteer meeting for the "Leap of Fate Mystery Date Extravaganza" at 6 p.m. in the communication arts conference room. For more information, call Lisa Fall at 681-5138.

Thursday, February 22, 1996

• Departmental Programs will present M. Mendez, "Art and Life of the Cuna" at 4:40 p.m. in Newton room 2207. For more information, call 681-5443.

• Theatre South will be performing "Oedipus Rex" through Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. For more information, call 681-0106.

Saturday, February 24, 1996

• The Black Image Awards will be presented under the theme, "Amazing Grace: The Gathering of Spiritual Fruit" at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information, call 681-0123.

Monday, February 26, 1996

• Departmental Programs will present Mauricio Mendez, "Art among the Cuna of Panama-exhibition and discussion" from 4-7 p.m. in the Foy Building. For

more information, call 681-5443.

• Bobby Seale will present "An Evening With Bobby Seale: The Future of social Change" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, February 27, 1996

• Cinema Arts will present "Burnt by the Sun" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

• Gary L. Lemons will present "The Whiteness of Blackness, the Blackness of Whiteness: Teaching the Novel of Passing" at 4 p.m. in the Union in room 280. For more information, call 681-5409.

Thursday, February 29, 1996

• The Distance Learning Center will present "Coping with Changing Campus Culture" from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in Southern Center room 116.

• Gary L. Lemons will present "Teaching What You're Not: Teachers Moving Students Beyond the Boundaries of Identity Politics" at noon in the Union in room 280. For more information, call 681-5409.

IN GEORGIA

Gingrich calls Forbes' flat tax plan 'nonsense'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich took a swipe Thursday at the flat tax proposal touted by Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes, calling parts of it "nonsense."

It's an issue that is pitting Republicans against one another during this presidential primary season.

Since Forbes has had such success in the New Hampshire primary campaign by making the flat tax his central theme, it's naturally the subject of strong words from his rivals for the nomination.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, for example, said he's for a "flatter, fairer" tax system, but called Forbes' plan "snake oil."

Now, Republicans who are not part of that race are joining in.

Gingrich's comments came on a day when his second-in-command, House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, an ardent flat tax supporter, was in New Hampshire to defend the flat tax plan.

"I believe there is going to be substantial tax reform in the next three or four years," Gingrich told members of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"I'm not convinced it will be a pure flat tax. In fact, I think it won't be," Gingrich said when an AARP member asked what he thought of the flat tax.

"I don't agree with parts of the Forbes proposal," the speaker continued. "He's made it the most famous by sheer weight of advertising. He has a couple of ideas I don't think will ever happen in America."

The multimillionaire publisher, now one of the front-run-

ners for the GOP nomination, has built his campaign around the idea of a 17 percent flat tax that would eliminate deductions for mortgage interest and charitable giving.

Gingrich singled out the part of the Forbes proposal that would tax earned income but not income from investments and sav-

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ings.

"The idea that you get your interest on savings and investment income and pay no taxes on it, while the person next to you

is paying taxes on their income, that's nonsense. That's not going to happen," he said.

Meanwhile, Armey was in New Hampshire saying he needed "to blow the whistle on what has been a very poor debate on the flat tax."

He avoided praising Forbes or criticizing Dole, who is running ads in New Hampshire to discredit Forbes' plan.

But when he heard of Gingrich's remarks, Armey issued a terse, written statement: "The speaker's own tax reform commission endorsed the flat tax. I urge everyone, including Newt, to read the Kemp commission report."

When pressed by questioners in New Hampshire, Armey said: "Steve Forbes' flat tax works." But he was careful not to give Forbes credit for its popularity.

"The flat tax had its standing with the American people long before Steve Forbes got into the

IN THE USA

Deal runs for re-election as Republican; Democrats upset

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Nathan Deal goes before north Georgia voters as a Republican for the first time this year, and Democrats who used to count him as a colleague are aiming to make it his last election.

Democratic state Rep. Ken Poston, who served with Deal in the Georgia Legislature, already has raised more than \$100,000 to challenge the Gainesville lawyer.

Deal was the first of five conservative Southern Democrats who bolted to the GOP after Republicans took control of the House in 1994.

"I considered him a friend," Poston said in an interview last week. "I served with him and worked with him, but I felt betrayed and I think a lot of people felt used. He has shown himself to be very adept at using institutions and people and I think a lot of folks want to hold him accountable."

Deal declined to be interviewed about the upcoming election. But his administrative assistant, Mark Maddox, said the party switch won't be an issue because Deal hasn't changed the way he votes.

"Nathan's campaigns always have been very personal," he said. "His strategy is to go out and talk to folks and remain accessible and vote the district, just like he always has."

The 9th District race promises to be one of Georgia's most intriguing in a year when Democrats are hoping to begin reversing the gains the GOP has scored in the state in the last two congressional elections.

Steve Anthony, executive director of the Georgia Democratic Party, said the new, court-drawn congressional map that the Supreme Court let stand last week gives Democrats a solid chance to hold the three House seats they now control and pick up two to four more.

But the problem for Democrats at the moment is they have no candidates in four of the state's

11 districts. And even if candidates are found, and Anthony insists they will be, they'll have to face Republican incumbents capable of overwhelming them with campaign cash.

Poston is the only Democratic challenger in the eight Georgia districts now held by Republicans who has raised any money for the 1996 campaign. The eight GOP lawmakers, on the other hand, had a combined total of

tant than money. He's got a bit of a deficit in truthfulness," Poston said he intends to make Deal's fund-raising an issue by arguing that the impetus for his jump to the GOP was his realization that the big campaign money would flow to those holding the reins of power in the House.

"I don't think his switch had any basis in philosophy," he said. "I think he was just following the money. When the Republicans took over Washington, the PACs (political action committees) and lobbyists left the Democrats like rats from a sinking ship."

Maddox said that argument won't sell because 90 percent of Deal's donors for this election also contributed to him in past elections.

And he said 54 percent of Deal's campaign money has come from individuals, rather than PACs.

Maddox said Deal is confident he can make the case that he didn't leave the Democratic Party as much as the party left him and his district, by refusing to push for such things as a balanced budget amendment and welfare reform.

But that argument also will be hard to sell, particularly since the week before Deal bolted to the GOP last spring, an overwhelming majority of the House Democratic caucus voted for a welfare reform bill that Deal had authored.

"That plan had numerous concessions that had to be granted to bring it to the floor," said Maddox.

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GEORGIA LEGISLATURE

more than \$2.8 million in the bank before this election year even began.

In the 9th District, Deal had \$255,317 in his campaign treasury on Dec. 31, after raising \$271,012 last year. That gives him a better than two-to-one financial edge over Poston, who so far has been the best fund-raiser among Democratic challengers.

Poston insists the money won't matter.

"This is an election, not an auction," he said. "He's going to need a lot of money to overcome his own deficiencies, and his deficiencies are a lot more impor-

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IN GEORGIA

UGA remembers Kemp case; improves academic assistance program

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — The lobby of Butts-Mehre Hall holds the memorabilia of the University of Georgia's athletic glory: Herschel Walker's Heisman Trophy, the national championship ring from the 1980 football team.

Another landmark event is not commemorated in one of the glass cases.

Ten years ago, a courtroom drama exposed the university's dirty little secrets.

—Youngsters with an elementary-school intellect being admitted to college simply because they could run with a football or shoot a basketball.

—Professors feeling pressured to keep them eligible even when they knew there was no hope of graduation.

—The professor who was fired because she protested a system that made a sham out of the "student" in student-athlete.

Jan Kemp, a remedial-English teacher, went to court after her dismissal, and wound up bringing the Georgia athletic program to its knees when a federal court jury awarded her \$2.57 million on Feb. 12, 1986.

She later settled for \$1.08 million rather than wait through the appeals process.

"It was a very trying period for us all because it grabbed so much national attention," said Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley, who was football coach at the time. "But we came out of it better."

Before the Kemp case, athletes with SAT scores that reflected little more than they were able to spell their name were routinely admitted to Georgia.

Today, all NCAA schools must adhere to standards on test scores, grade-point averages and the type of courses taken in high

school.

"I think this was a person who needed listening to," Dooley said. "She had some concerns, she had some grievances, and perhaps she should have gotten more attention than she got."

Before the Kemp case, Georgia's academic assistance program was a disgrace. The two counselors were little more than record keepers.

Poor students were funneled into the developmental studies program, where they had four chances to pass remedial courses. The main study hall was a noisy lunchroom in the athletic dormitory.

"When I got here, there really wasn't any facility that was in good enough shape to do the kinds of things you needed to do to demonstrate to people that academics really are important," said Dick Bestwick, who was brought in after the Kemp verdict to beef up the academics program for athletes.

Today, Bestwick heads a 3,600-square-foot center with more than dozen study booths, a computer lab, seven tutoring rooms and four counseling offices.

There are five counselors, along with a "life-skills" advisor who works with athletes on everything from adjusting to life away from home to preparing for job interviews.

"Before, it was pretty much left to the developmental studies people to get them ready academically and mainstream them as well as they could and as soon as they could," Bestwick said. "There's far more hands-on attention now."

The increased emphasis on academics has resulted in dramatically improved graduation rates.

NCAA says that of the athletes who entered Georgia in the 1984-85 academic year, only 39 percent had graduated within six years — compared with 60 percent of the student body as a whole.

By 1995, when the NCAA compiled its most recent numbers for students who had enrolled at Georgia six years earlier, the

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UGA

graduation rate for student athletes was on par with all students — 61 percent.

"I think it's on the up-and-up," said Norm Wood, a sports writer for The Red and Black, the student newspaper. "There's more emphasis on academics and a microscope on the athletic program. They've got some generally smart kids."

Still, some issues raise a red flag about the progress over the past decade.

Though the developmental studies program was disbanded after the Kemp case, a disproportionate number of athletes now have found their way to another department. Of the 73 football players listed in the 1995 football media guide, 20 are majoring in consumer economics; no other major attracted more than seven players. On the basketball team, three of the nine players who have declared a major are in consumer economics, including one, center Terrell Bell,

who admitted that he chose it "because it doesn't require you to take much math."

"I've had some classes with lots of athletes," said Rob Kitchel, sports editor for The Red and Black, "and they did seem easier."

Bestwick said students of consumer economics enter the workplace as everything from insurance agents to data consultants.

sincere, said Richard Lapchick of Northeastern University in Boston, who is director of the Center for the Study of Sports in Society.

Lapchick, a leading critic of the lax standards that permeated college sports in the mid-1980s, said Georgia was one of the first Division I universities to join a consortium that allows students to continue working toward their degree even after their six-year period of assistance has expired. In exchange, they must perform 10 hours of community service work per week.

"I remember going to the first meeting on the Georgia campus and sitting in Vince Dooley's office," Lapchick said. "I didn't know exactly what to expect because obviously he was a legendary figure in a lot of ways, be-

sides a concern for academics. But I was very struck by the depth of his concern, for black student athletes in particular."

The Kemp case was one of a highly publicized series of events that led to tougher academic standards for athletes.

Dooley said Georgia already was leading the campaign to toughen entrance standards for athletes and the Kemp case only "poured a little fuel on it."

Georgia was the first major school to declare it wouldn't accept athletes who didn't meet the NCAA's minimum standards. It took several years for other schools to follow, and the gap undoubtedly hurt them on the football field. They have not won a Southeastern Conference title since 1982 and its record since the Kemp verdict is 72-44-1.

IN THE USA

Gingrich raises most money in six months for re-election campaign

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Georgia's eight Republican congressmen amassed more than \$2 million to finance their re-election campaigns during the last half of 1995, with House Speaker Newt Gingrich accounting for nearly half the total.

Year-end campaign finance reports filed this week with the Federal Election Commission show that Gingrich raised \$995,329 in the six-month period, including \$871,828 from individual donors and \$123,476 from special interest political action committees.

In his first full year as speaker, the Marietta lawmaker cashed in on the first GOP-controlled Congress in four decades to raise a whopping \$1.87 million, more than he spent during the entire previous two-year election cycle. Gingrich ended the year with \$1.06 million in his campaign account.

Other Republicans reported similar successes in the last half of the year. Rep. Charlie Norwood of Augusta raised \$268,844. Rep. Bob Barr of Smyrna \$203,631. Rep. Nathan Deal of Gainesville \$199,824. Rep. John Linder of Tucker \$160,617. Rep. Mac Collins of Hampton \$151,827. Rep. Saxby Chambliss of Moultrie \$128,023 and Rep. Jack Kingston of Savannah \$85,647.

Democrats were far behind, with the three incumbents in the delegation — John Lewis of Atlanta, Sanford Bishop of Columbus and Cynthia McKinney of Lithonia — collecting a total of \$248,827 in the final six months of 1995.

Only two Democratic challengers reported any 1995 fund-raising to the FEC. State Rep. Ken Poston of Ringgold, who is mounting a 9th District challenge to Democrat-turned-Republican Deal, raised \$100,407 last year.

State Sen. Ron Slotin of Atlanta, who is challenging McKinney for the Democratic nomination in the newly drawn 4th District, raised \$39,370 in

the last half of the year.

Despite the GOP's big financial advantage, Democrats insist this is the election when they will begin reversing the recent Republican gains in the state.

"If they think they can intimidate people into not running by raising a lot of money, they're mistaken," said Steve Anthony, executive director of the Georgia Democratic Party.

"There's no doubt their candidates are going to have more money than our candidates, but that's not going to be the determining factor," he said. "Matchups and issues are."

Republicans were particularly successful last year in prying money out of political action committees, which for years earmarked the bulk of their contributions to the majority Democrats in Congress.

The eight Georgia Republicans collected \$620,062 in PAC contributions in the final six months of 1995.

Three Republicans—Gingrich,

Linder and Barr each accepted more than \$100,000 in special interest money during that period.

While most PACs contribute to members whose committee assignments affect their interests, Gingrich as speaker was a magnet for all types of groups.

In the last half of the year, for example, he raised \$16,000 from health care PACs, \$11,500 from agriculture PACs, \$11,500 from energy interests, and \$8,750 from pro-Israeli groups.

Gingrich's high-profile position also helped him attract contributions from individuals throughout the country.

In California, for example, dozens of farmers around Yuba City gave him more than \$57,000.

McKinney, whose majority-black 11th District was struck down by the Supreme Court last year, was the most successful Democratic fund-raiser.

She collected \$155,791 in the last half of the year for her re-election bid in the 4th District.

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"Obviously, I think there are a number of majors that aren't as demanding as some others," he said. "That's the closest thing to business without being in the School of Business. There's a lot of people here, not just athletes, that come here wanting to major in business but they can't get into the business school because of the limited numbers that can be admitted."

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Our Opinion

Profits from meal plans expose wasted money

A study conducted recently by *The George-Anne* reveals that some meal plans offered at GSU are a blatant waste of money for the student.

Many students have speculated for some time that they or their parents pay too much for too little when it comes to meal plans. In two of the meal plans available, that is certainly the truth.

In approximate terms, GSU makes about \$64 a quarter from each student who has a 5/1 meal plan. The school also makes about \$91 a quarter from each student who purchases the most popular meal plan, 5/2.

These are net earnings for GSU — pure profit.

Clearly there is nothing inherently wrong with a university profiting from its students and using the money to improve the school. But when it comes to a commodity as vital as food, students should not be subjected to unfair pricing.

What if the cost of milk were \$5 a gallon without inflation? People would certainly protest.

It should be noted that food services can potentially lose money from its 7/2 and 7/3 meal plans because they offer a bulk discount rate. However, these plans are not as popular, and it's also a far stretch to imagine a student eating three meals each day of the week — or even all 14 meals in a week. Since unused meals don't roll over into the following day, the potential for profit is obvious.

One solution to this injustice is simply to allow students to roll over their unused meals from one day to the next. Since this hasn't happened yet, we imagine that unused meals are a major source of profit for food services.

Another solution is to scrap the entire meal plan system and have students put the same money into EagleExpress accounts to be used at their leisure. It makes almost too much sense for this administration.

We do not offer this opinion to discredit food services in any manner, but rather to make students more aware of where their money is going. Hopefully, most of them are thoughtful consumers who are concerned about getting the biggest bang for their bucks.

And, as we have learned, with some of the meal plans on campus there's no "bang" for any bucks.



Backtalk

Someone should teach the University Store the difference between Greek and Egyptian. The big signs hanging on the front of the store are an embarrassment.

— ALETHA YOHO

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Hire more profs who can actually speak English

In one of my few visits to the op-ed page I want to tackle a problem I see at GSU.

We have a few professors who have trouble communicating with students.

This school tries to recruit the best teaching talent possible, and for this most students are thankful, but when talent can't be understood by the students then problems arise.

This happens for many reasons, but for the most part it is either the teacher doesn't speak English well enough to communicate with the students, or the teacher is too arrogant to teach to classes properly.

Many students at this school have had teachers who can't communicate well in English. This causes a problem when at least 95 percent of the campus has English as its first language.

And these professors are spread throughout the school.

I might expect the foreign language department to have more teachers from other countries. Their experience is valuable, but if students can't ask questions in English and have them understood, then how is that helpful?

This department also needs teachers who have had to learn a foreign language from the student's perspective. This is different from someone from France learning English to teach French at GSU. A teacher who had to go from English to another language will know how to teach that to English-speaking students better than someone who has not

had to struggle as hard.

My first Spanish teacher at GSU was that way. He was from the U.S. and I learned more because he taught us the way he learned. Most of the students liked him because you could ask questions in English in class, and he would answer you in English if you were slow with Spanish.

But other departments hire

RONNIE SWINFORD

SPORTS EDITOR

SOME PROFESSORS SEE CLASSES AS AN OBSTACLE TO THEIR RESEARCH OR BOOK DEALS. SO THEY DON'T TEACH ANYMORE; THEY JUST TALK.

people whose first language is not English, and some of them are uncalled for.

One of my writers told me that he had an English teacher he could barely understand. How does that help the students? I know there has to be enough qualified English teachers who have English as their first language. English is still by far the dominant language of the United States.

The physics and math departments also have several teachers who don't have English as their first language. Is this fair to the students? This is one of the

more difficult departments on campus. Not having to decipher through an accent would make the process at least a little easier. I don't claim these teachers are not qualified, but when reading through the accent replaces getting information, the students are hurt.

But the most vocal complaints I have heard over the years

refer to one of the teachers in the sciences.

Many have complained that the professor was rude when asked to slow down her speech which could barely be understood.

In fact, another writer told me that this professor said, "If you want me to go slower, then go get another teacher."

Is this attitude really necessary? Most students who come to this school are here to learn. If they ask someone to slow down, they probably need a little understanding from the professors.

And this brings me to another

problem among a small number of the faculty of this school: arrogance.

Yes, arrogance is everywhere, but some people on this campus have a little too much. Some professors see classes as an obstacle to their research or book deals. So they don't teach anymore; they just talk.

For example, there is the professor who sets the attendance policy at two days missed and then you fail.

Or the department head who says to his staff, "Well, we had too many people passing 151 this past quarter, I want you to toughen it up this quarter so we will have more D's and F's to show the rest of the school how hard our department is."

The reason I quoted the last one is that I was told by a professor that those exact words were uttered in a department meeting a couple of years ago.

Now many people who read this column will say I am ethnocentricist, and that I am just bashing other cultures.

That is not the case. I am a firm believer in learning from other cultures, and I try to piece my beliefs around what I have learned.

In GSU's attempt to be multicultural I think it must look past its image and look at the effect hiring practices have on the students who go here.

And some professors should be held accountable for their attitudes toward the students they teach.

Your Opinion

Thinks blacks don't have good social scene

Editor,

One particular issue that concerns me about GSU's campus is how the social life differs greatly for the black students than it does for the white students.

Even though there are many black students on this campus, there are at least three times as many white. For this reason, I feel there are so few social activities for the black students.

True enough, the white students make up the majority on this campus, but that doesn't mean that the minority doesn't like to party just as much as the bigger population of students on this campus.

While there are a number of clubs and fraternity houses that cater to white students, the black students only have Level One, a club which has been taken over by locals of Statesboro. Now the black students only attend house parties

or drive about ten miles to the Armory if one is thrown there. This basically means we are bored 95 percent of the time unless we decide to go home for the weekend. It's hard to understand how depressing it is to work hard all week and not have any outlet to relieve your stress.

Every time the weekend approaches, I just get mad because I know that I'm in for another gloomy two days with nothing to do but study. I haven't had fun this school year except at a party on Homecoming night. College is supposed to be the best years of your life. GSU, however, is making my four years here only a memory of typed papers and exams.

I've tried to party at Legends and Blind Willie's but the two are just not my type of fun. The music played in these clubs is not to my taste at all. Also, in the few times I have been to these clubs, I can't seem to get a girl to dance with me. Since blacks rarely come to these clubs, I have to dance with white girls. As soon as I

begin dancing with them, they quickly move away as if they will be labeled for liking black men because of one dance. At first it made me angry because I wanted to dance; but I soon calmed down after realizing that the same thing would happen to a white male at a predominantly black club.

The white students simply have more fun on this campus. Anyone who can start partying at 4:00 in the afternoon on fraternity row and not get the party shut down by the police is having fun in my book. The funny thing about that is the police keep the unwanted people from coming in fraternity row when they quickly break our parties up.

This raises the money question.

Does money keep the police in check during the white fraternity parties or is money the reason why black parties get broken up as soon as they start?

Maybe if I had attended an all-black school I wouldn't be writing this letter. However, I refuse to miss out on a quality

education just to party every weekend. It's a shame I can't get both while staying here.

As another weekend approaches, I can only look forward to seeing my hometown of Atlanta where I can party all weekend without the police breaking it up because we're disturbing someone.

Going home seems to be my only get-away from the boredom and restlessness of a weekend in Statesboro.

Quaevus Burdette
GSU student

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IN GEORGIA

Miller seeks support for bill to change education department

By Joan Kirchner
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The governor and state school superintendent have lobbied unsuccessfully for two months to persuade lawmakers to support their plan giving the Republican superintendent complete control of the education department.

With the 40-day session half over, Gov. Zell Miller finally introduced the bill last week after generating only tepid support from Senate leaders and encountering stiff opposition in the House.

"I do not support giving her absolute power," said House Speaker Tom Murphy, whose support is crucial for getting bills passed in the House.

But lawmakers may find themselves in a financial bind if they reject the education reorganization Miller and Mrs. Schrenko unveiled unexpectedly in December.

Miller, assuming he would have enough support to pass the proposal, cut \$3.5 million in salaries from the education department in his proposed 1997-98 budget.

If the Legislature rejects the reorganization and doesn't restore the education money, Mrs. Schrenko would have no money to pay salaries for more than 100 education employees beginning in July.

She then would be forced to cut jobs under the state's strict and cumbersome rules, rather than with the unlimited freedom that the proposed reorganization would grant her.

"I would have to determine which positions are not essential anymore and start cutting from the bottom," she said.

"I hope that doesn't come to pass," Miller said.

But the governor's attempt to

tie the Legislature's hands by sending them a budget proposal that slashes \$3.5 million for education salaries may backfire, Democratic leaders said.

"We'll just cut existing programs" and restore the education money, said House Appropriations chairman Terry Coleman, D-Eastman.

"The governor makes the (budget) recommendations. That's all he does. We write the budget," Murphy added.

The opposition stems in part from Mrs. Schrenko's failure to endear herself to the Democratic leadership since she took office a

and the governor, but I think that not having any of the legislators in on the planning stages was a mistake."

Besides granting Mrs. Schrenko more power over hiring and firing, Miller's education bill also includes his plan to elevate his pre-kindergarten program to a separate office, to move the school lunch program to the agriculture department and to move county and regional libraries to the Department of Adult and Technical Education.

While most lawmakers support the changes proposed for pre-kindergarten, school lunches and libraries, Miller has combed the Capitol halls for Democrats or Republicans willing to support the reorganization.

The day before he introduced the bill, Miller said he was discouraged and "ready to throw up my hands" because he found so few takers in either party.

He finally introduced the bill last Thursday, just hours before the deadline to sponsor bills that affect the state budget.

But even some of the senators who signed on as sponsors voiced only lukewarm support for the reorganization.

"I have reservations, yes, but the other positive parts of the bill far outweigh any reservations I have on the reorganization," said Senate Appropriations chairman George Hooks, D-Americus. "You've got to give and take on any piece of legislation."

Miller said he decided to introduce the bill because he sensed a commitment from Democratic leaders in both chambers to give the proposal a chance.

When told that many Democratic leaders still had strong concerns, Miller said, "I guess sometimes people will say you look pretty good, but not ask you for a date or marry you."

"THE TOTAL POWER OF DEALING WITH OUR CHILDREN GOING TO ONE PERSON WOULD BE VERY DIFFICULT FOR MOST LAWMAKERS TO AGREE WITH."

— RICHARD MARABLE
D-ROME

year ago. She has taken aim at some of their pet projects and rarely sought their guidance in forming her agenda.

"The total power of dealing with our children going to one person would be very difficult for most lawmakers to agree with," said Senate Education chairman Richard Marable, D-Rome, who has sparred with Mrs. Schrenko on several issues.

Mrs. Schrenko conceded her strategy to deal with the Legislature was poor.

"We have been very frustrated with trying to get our ducks in a row on this," Mrs. Schrenko said. "It made plenty of sense to me

IN GEORGIA

College holds second homecoming election amid allegations of racism

The Associated Press

AMERICUS, Ga. — Accusations of racism and election irregularities have led to a new vote for homecoming court at Georgia Southwestern College.

Student leaders say the election controversy has increased racial tensions on a campus that has about 560 blacks among 2,400 students.

The homecoming queen and her court were to be crowned last Saturday night, but student government leaders voted 13-1 last Thursday to void the elections void after a grievance was filed by two black students.

Among other charges, the two pointed out that a co-chair of the election committee was also a candidate.

Dean of Students James E. Martin said he considered the alleged violations to be acts of

bad judgment. Martin said he will look into whether there was an intent to commit fraud in the election. "The key word is intent," he said.

Other allegations include that students were not required to present proper ID, poll watchers were recruited from the white sororities of the student president and co-chair of the election committee, and lists of voters were used to call those sorority members who had not voted yet.

James Bryant Jr., a student government senator and one of those who filed the grievance, said he and other black students were not satisfied with the promise of a new election.

"We caught them red-handed," Bryant said.

Bryant is seeking the removal and suspension of student President Crystal Borders, Director

of Student Activities Adam Goldstein and student government adviser Jeffery Waldrop — if they are found guilty of wrongdoing.

Martin said the request for removal of Goldstein or Waldrop was out of bounds. "That will not happen," he said.

Borders said the charges were "blown way out of proportion."

Three of the candidates are black and seven are white.

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IN GEORGIA

Constituents may not be neighbors

By David Pace
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ever since the first carpetbaggers appeared during Reconstruction, Southern politicians have been particularly sensitive to the political axiom that congressmen should live among the people they represent.

But with Georgia's seemingly unending redistricting process continually scrambling political equations, more and more Georgia lawmakers are finding that the districts they want to represent aren't always the ones where they've lived most of their lives.

Three Georgia congressmen — Saxby Chambliss of Moultrie, Sanford Bishop of Columbus and John Linder of Tucker — already have announced plans to seek re-election this year in new, court-drawn districts where they don't live.

And they're not the first to take that route.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich

moved from Jonesboro to Marietta in 1992 to seek re-election in the 6th District, after the Legislature dismantled his old district south of Atlanta.

"I DON'T THINK WE HAVE NEARLY THAT KIND OF LOCALISM ANYMORE."

— CHARLES BULLOCK
UGA POLITICAL SCIENTIST

Rep. Mac Collins, a lifelong resident of Jackson, was elected from the 3rd District in 1992 after renting an apartment in Henry County. He's since built a house in Hampton, which is in the 3rd District, but still maintains a residence in Jackson and considers it home.

Gingrich and Collins suffered no political fallout from their moves, and most political observ-

ers don't expect Chambliss, Bishop and Linder will either, despite the lingering image of the northern carpetbagger on the Southern psyche.

"People 30 years ago had much more of a sense that you have to be one of us to represent us," said Charles Bullock, a political scientist at the University of Georgia.

"I don't think we have nearly that kind of localism anymore."

Part of the reason is that voters are far more mobile today than they were a generation ago. People who move frequently are hard-pressed to fault a politician for lack of longevity in a community.

"In districts that take in parts of a metropolitan area, people are moving in from other states, swapping houses, picking up new apartments, and they don't have the long-established ties to a small town or county that historically a more rural-based society had," said Bullock.

IN GEORGIA

UGA keeps Peabody Award archives

The Associated Press

ATHENS — The flickering images of Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev, Jackie Kennedy's voice inviting the country into the White House for a tour and Kermit the Frog's antics are preserved at the University of Georgia.

In the basement of the school's main library is the Peabody Archives, a collection of radio and television programs assembled by way of the George Foster Peabody Awards.

The University of Georgia has sponsored the awards since 1940. As sponsor, it annually receives 1,000 entries of news broadcasts, documentaries, children's programs, entertainment shows, educational programs and public service programs.

"The Peabody Award is the cream of the cream," distinguished journalist Bill Moyers, a five-time Peabody winner, said at last year's awards luncheon.

About 38,500 programs — winners and non-winners alike — fill the Peabody Archives, housed in a former bomb shelter in the library basement.

The items in the collection span a half-century of broadcast technology. Radio programs from the first years of the contest are recorded on acetate transcription discs 16 inches in diameter.

The television collection begins in 1949, two years after Peabody expanded the contest to include television broadcasting.

The oldest TV programs were

recorded on films called kinescopes. They were made by filming control-room monitors during live TV broadcasts with a 16mm movie camera.

The press kits, news clippings, still photographs and other items submitted with the programs are kept at the school's Hargrett Rare Book and Manuscripts Library.

"It's definitely unique," said Linda Tadic, the curator.

The Peabody Awards invited

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— BILL MOYERS
FIVE-TIME PEABODY WINNER

submissions from local, national and international broadcasters, so the collection has a unique cross-section of viewpoints, Tadic said.

"Works were submitted not only by large networks but also by local stations," she said.

Awards director Barry Sherman wants eventually to establish a Peabody Foundation endowed with enough money to

bring all the materials in the Peabody collection and the awards program under one roof. The facility would also provide space for exhibitions and the annual judging process, as well as allow easy access for researchers and the public.

One such exhibition will be mounted during the 1996 Summer Olympics. The archive's collection of Peabody-award winning Olympic Games broadcasts will likely be included.

The Peabody Archives is often one of the first sources consulted by those studying the history of the 20th century, Sherman said. Film maker Spike Lee used the archive to research set designs for his film "Malcolm X."

Film footage from the Peabody collection was also included in the award-winning civil rights documentary "Eyes on the Prize."

Last year, the archives helped ABC television network on a documentary marking the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Japan. The network wanted to use a radio dramatization it aired in 1946 of John Hersey's book "Hiroshima," but ABC didn't have a copy.

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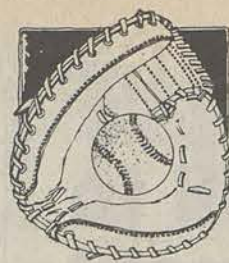
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Eagles outlast Yellow Jackets 4-3

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

GSU used a ninth-inning bomb and a tenth-inning rally to outlast the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 4-3 in the first game of the two-game set.

Tech scored in the first inning. Marlon Byrd led off the game with a single to left.

GSU's Ryan Cummings then hit Michael Sorrow to put two on with no outs. Cummings then struck out Scott Byers, but gave up a single to Mark Fischer that scored Byrd.

Cummings then pitched out of trouble by getting Tucker Barr to foul out to first and by striking out J.J. Thomas.

Cummings tied a career high in strikeouts in the game with nine, three coming in the sixth inning.

The game stayed 1-0 until the bottom of the seventh when GSU put up two runs.

Sy Jones singled to open the inning, and pinch hitter Donnie Coe doubled down the right field line to give GSU two on with no outs.

Pinch hitter Steve Walson struck out next, but Antoine

Moran drew a walk to load the bases. Tyson Whitley then singled in Jones.

Tommy Peterman then slugged a ball to the warning track in center field; his sacrifice fly gave GSU the lead 2-1.

Tech pulled even in the eighth when Sorrow singled and Byers doubled.

Mark Fischer then grounded a ball to short, Coe threw to first to get the out, but Byers tried to round second and go to third. Coe outran him to third and Peterman threw him out.

Sorrow scored but the double play ended the inning for the Yellow Jackets.

Tech then went ahead on a solo homerun in the top of the ninth. With one out Adam Leggett smashed a one and zero pitch over the center field wall to give Tech a 3-2 lead going into the bottom of the ninth.

Tech brought in their stopper, Tucker Barr.

He was their starting catcher, but he is also their closer.

He struck out the first two people he faced on six straight fastballs.

But the seventh fastball was



Sarah Brinkley

An Eagle runner beats out the Yellow Jacket's throw to first.

connected on by Peterman who deposited the ball over the right field wall, and over the Nursing Building.

"I was looking for a fast ball and got one I liked," Peterman said. "He had thrown nothing

but fast balls so far."

The homer sent the game into extra inning. GSU brought on their closer Tod Lee and he set down the top of the tenth with only a walk.

The Eagles started the bot-

tom of the tenth with a single by pinch-hitter Shane Marquis. Mark Hamlin then doubled and Jones was intentionally walked to set up the force at any base.

Donnie Coe, who had entered the game in the seventh inning, had already doubled and singled in the game.

He worked the count to three and two and then slapped a ball into right field, by a diving Leggett to win the game for the Eagles.

"It felt great to get that hit," said Coe, who is five for five this season.

"Everything is going great so far this season for me."

"One thing I have learned over the years is that as long as we have an at-bat left, we have a chance," said GSU head coach Jack Stallings.

"There was nothing I could do when Tommy came to bat except watch."

"We are struggling with the bats this year, but some of our guys are coming up big," Stallings said.

The win gives GSU a 3-1 record and runs its record to 2-0 over state schools.

FROM THE SIDELINES

CAROLYN WYNN

Aids touches the sports world

Once again HIV has touched the world of sports. Ironically, as athlete "Magic" Johnson makes his return to the NBA, another athlete is forced out of his sport.

This week boxer Tommy Morrison announced that he has HIV.

This announcement stunned both the fans and his fellow boxers.

Morrison found out about his condition after being tested before a bout with Arthur Weavers in Nevada.

After the test results were learned, Morrison was suspended indefinitely worldwide.

It's still unknown as to how Morrison contracted the virus, however experts suggest there is a slight chance that he may have gotten the disease while fighting.

One explanation of this is while fighting, the blood and mucus of other boxers can mix and the virus has a greater chance of transmission than in other sports, yet even then the overall chances of transmission is limited.

This small chance of transmission is what has the world of boxing in an uproar.

Despite the nature of the sport, regular AIDS testing is not the norm.

In fact Nevada and Arizona are the only two states that do require fighters to be tested prior to a bout.

Tony Holden, Morrison's promoter, said "It's a shock to all of us. He appeared to be in perfect health." Unfortunately, even in 1996 people are still equating health with appearance.

HIV knows no boundaries, racially, economically, or culturally. The only way to prevent the spread is through education and the practice of safe sex, or abstinence.

The virus can remain dormant for up to 7 years.

Transmission has been proven to happen through sexual contact, blood transfusions, and occasionally by contact with blood or mucus from the infected person.

However, there is no reason to alienate the people with the virus.

People with the AIDS virus can still be productive, contributing members of an organization.

There is a rule named after "Magic" Johnson where an athlete has to sit out of the contest if he/she is bleeding until the bleeding has stopped, and is the area is cleaned.

This rule has been implemented on both the collegiate and professional levels of most sports.

There are no such guidelines yet addressing contact in football and soccer.

Because there is limited research done on the possibility of transmission in sports, these precautions are not unreasonable.

Actually greater research should be done so more effective guidelines can be set up and replace the fear and ignorance surrounding the topic.

BASKETBALL

Bulldogs trample Eagles in overtime, 67-63

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

Monday night, the GSU basketball team took their 3-18 record on the road to battle The Citadel but, like in the first meeting, came up short as they dropped their third game in a row with a 67-63 overtime loss.

After being down by as much as 12 points in the second half, the Eagles held a two-point lead with 45 seconds remaining.

Frank Jackson stood at the foul line with two shots and a chance to create a two-possession game.

But unable to convert on the first, the Eagles gift-wrapped another chance to tie for the Bulldogs.

And with thirty seconds remaining, David Olsen hit a 23-footer to send the game into an extra five-minute period.

With the Eagles then holding a slim one-point advantage in overtime, Citadel guard Noy Castillo hit a lay-up with 61 seconds remaining to give the Bulldogs the lead which they would never lose.

GSU, unable to hit another shot in the closing seconds, claimed defeat to the Bulldogs for the second time this year.

"We played as hard as we could," Coach Gregg Polinsky said Tuesday afternoon.

"The guys showed a lot of character. They were behind, they were on the road, and they still managed to go on a 15-2 run to go back on top late in the game. I'm pleased with the effort."

That effort was not enough, as Kirill Misyuchenko, the Bulldogs' seven-foot center, rejected eight shots, two of them coming in the last minute of play.

Virgil Stevens led Citadel with 15 points and seven rebounds, while Matt Newman scored 14 with 11 rebounds.

Castillo, who scored 20 points against GSU a month ago at Hanner, was held to just five points in 32 minutes of play.

"We shot very well and were able to rebound," Polinsky said. "But the big seven-footer made it very difficult to go inside."

GSU came out firing early when Fernando Daniel hit three of his seven treys in the first session.

Andre Wilkes' three-pointer 10 minutes into the half put the Eagles up by as much as six points.

But the Bulldogs quickly turned things around, and by



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half-time, were holding a two-point lead.

The Citadel advantage increased to 12 points in the second

half when Reno Earls hit a three-pointer with nine minutes remaining in the game.

The Eagles then started chip-

ping away on the lead, hitting four three-pointers, three coming from Daniel, in the last eight minutes of regulation.

What was once a double-digit lead for the Bulldogs was now a tied ballgame with 1:50 remaining.

Johna Seay hit a pair of free throws to go up by two.

But Jackson's inability to convert on both of his left the door open for Citadel, and with the long-range Bulldog shooters, they took advantage of it.

Olsen's three-pointer sent the game to OT, and eventually snatched away the win.

"We had a few mental lapses in the second half," Polinsky said.

"Even on the last play. The guy shot it from 23 feet, and we didn't get on him fast enough. That could have won us the game."

"But I'm still pleased with the effort these guys gave."

Daniel's 22 points led the Eagles, as Johna Seay contrib-

uted 19 points and nine boards in the losing cause.

But after the game, the loss seemed unimportant as Polinsky and the Eagles were holding their breath when Duane Goebel, who scored three points and grabbed six rebounds in a career-high 42 minutes of action, collapsed in the locker room after the game.

He was released from Roper Hospital in Charleston that night after treatment.

Goebel was diagnosed with dehydration due to exhaustion and illness and is scheduled to undergo further tests in Savannah on Friday.

Senior Dave Coradini suffered an injured foot after Saturday night's game with Marshall and is undergoing tests.

It is still possible he will be back for the remainder of the season.

Sports schedules

Lady Eagle Hoops: at Davidson, Saturday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Eagle Hoops: vs. UTC, Saturday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball: vs. Georgia, Saturday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

Softball: at South Carolina, Saturday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis: vs. Georgia College, Friday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 17 vs. Florida A&M at 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis: vs. Georgia College, Friday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. and at Central Florida, Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. and at Florida State, Monday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming: at Southern States Championships, at Davidson, N.C. Friday, Feb. 16 through Sunday, Feb. 18.

BASEBALL

Eagles bomb Bears 9-6

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

Trailing by two in the seventh inning, Sy Jones changed the fortune of both teams with a grand slam that pushed the Eagles ahead by two over the Mercer Bears. GSU would add another run in the eighth inning to give them 9-6 win.

GSU jumped out to an early lead when in the first inning Antoine Moran reached on an error by third baseman Jason Florio.

Moran then stole second and scored when Tommy Peterman reached on an error by shortstop Gary Isenhower.

The Eagles held that lead until the top of the third when Isenhower walked with one out and then advanced to second on a force play. But Chad Magistro doubled to left to score Isenhower. The score was tied at one.

GSU would reclaim the lead in the fourth inning with two runs. The inning started with a double by Steve Wilson. Michael Holder then singled to move Wilson to third. Mark Hamlin then singled in Wilson. After a walk to Jones to load the bases Jason

Andrews hit into a first to home force play to erase Holder.

But Eagle shortstop Kyle Aldridge made the Bears pay when he took four pitches and forced Hamlin home with a walk.



The inning ended with a strikeout by Moran and a groundout by Tyson Whitley.

Mercer got a run on the fifth inning when leadoff man Roger Scott reached base on an error and was pushed around on two groundouts to short.

Mercer would take the lead in the sixth inning when they strung together three hits and an error on GSU to score two

runs and take the lead 4-3.

The Bears would add another two runs in the seventh to push their lead to 6-3 before the bottom of the seventh.

GSU started the inning with a walk, and advanced to second on a single by Peterman. Holder walked after a Wilson strikeout to load the bases.

Hamlin then singled in Whitley before the Jones slam.

The Eagles would add a late run in the eighth and then they turned the game over to Tod Lee, the closer.

He finished the Bears on three straight strikeouts to give the Eagles the three-run win.

Jon Phillips got the win for the Eagles. He came into the game with one out in the seventh inning and gave up no runs in his inning and a third of work.

Clint Sauls started for the Eagles and went six innings before leaving.

Grady Blanchard appeared in the seventh and recorded one out before leaving.

Brian Hall was not as lucky as he gave up a hit to the only player he faced.

The Eagles moved their record to 2-1 for the year.

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What's Happenin'
By Tracey Varnell



Here's one for ya: The people of Statesboro claim to be concerned with the appearance of their community. Thus far GSU students have been taking the blame for corrupting the beauty of Statesboro.

Laws have been passed telling us where we can live so not to disturb or pollute the neighborhoods with our trashy, irresponsible living habits.

Students have been evicted from houses for this reason. It doesn't matter if you have roses planted all over your yard or if the majority of your lawn furniture should have been returned to Fast & Easy two months ago.

Statesboro doesn't care what kind of person you are individually. They don't want you around them if you are a student. Somehow the words student and irresponsibility have become synonymous in this town. Well, I've got one question.

Why does it seem the important locations in this town can't take Christmas lights down? I think we're the only city in the U.S. whose courthouse has a gingerbread outline of lights all year round.

We're also probably the only campus that can afford to build a pedestrian so complex that ants are envious, but can't afford to pay some guy to take Christmas lights down. And they call us irresponsible!

Haven't they ever heard that it's bad luck to leave your Christmas lights up after the new year?

I think these lights are causing the vex in this town's growth. That's why we can't get a liquor referendum or more than three good bands a year. If they would take down those lights it would end the stagnant spell. Change would raise its sleepy head, and create an opportunity for new things to in the Boro.

Cage gives his most staggering performance

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

If you were expecting "Leaving Las Vegas" to be like "Honeymoon in Vegas," you're going to be in for a surprise. Both of them may star Nicolas Cage and take place in Vegas, but the similarities stop there.

For starters, although "Honeymoon in Vegas" may not be an award-worthy production, I could conceivably sit through it again. "Leaving Las Vegas," on the other hand, I would have trouble tolerating a second time despite its considerable success at the Golden Globe Awards.

It's not so much a bad movie as it's just a sleeper in places. The story line turns stagnant in between the active bits (which occur briefly in the beginning and the end), almost seeming to leave the film with no direction.

I say "almost" because the story does in fact have a direction, but sitting through two hours of hangtime waiting on it to get there can get tiresome. The resolution is predictable, leaving the scenes building up to it a little dry.

"Dry" may not be the best choice of words, considering Cage's character is anything but. He portrays an alcoholic who intends to move to Las Vegas and drink himself to death.

In Vegas he meets and falls in love with a prostitute (an expensive prostitute, but a hooker nonetheless) portrayed by Elisabeth Shue ("Cocktail," "Adventures in Babysitting").

They move in together and the relationship is as bizarre as the circumstances, the unfolding of which is the heart of the story.

Cage spends each moment with a bottle half full of whiskey at his lips and several empty ones around his feet. He staggers through every scene either in an inebriated stupor or jittery from lack of alcohol.

I have never seen someone drink so much in my life. It would take this guy 10 years to go through detox, but he would probably die in the process, leaving a well-preserved body behind. Actually, Cage gives a good performance, perhaps because the part calls for him to be plastered the entire time.

Unfortunately, he's lost the bulk that made him look like a huge slab of meat in "Kiss of Death." Clammy and bleary-eyed, he looks more like someone in the last stages of some terminal disease.

I would like to know what genius thought it would be a good idea to open a film about a man destroyed by alcohol in Mugs N' Movies.

Julian Sands ("Arachnophobia," "Naked Lunch") plays the abusive pimp. Sands has been in about a thousand movies, the caliber of which ranges from award-winning ("A Room With a View") to pathetic ("Warlock").

His performance in "Leaving Las Vegas" is on the lower end of the spectrum, thanks to his poor attempt at a Bulgarian accent. Don't let the billing fool you, though. His name may be before the title but he rarely shows up at all.

The rest of the cast is filled to the brim with bit parts played by half of Hollywood, including the likes of Richard Lewis and Laurie Metcalf.

The focus is on the couple, though. Character development is a strong point in the film, and the relationship is touching.

The tone is deceptively upbeat, causing the audience to want to laugh at scenes that are painfully harsh.

It's an endearing and quirky film, but if you're looking for action I'd recommend "Broken Arrow" over this one. Otherwise you'll sit through "Leaving Las Vegas" with a confused expression the whole way through.

album.

Even songs as diverse as "United Colours" and "Elvis Ate America" make it hard to conceive of a song that would have worked better in its place. It's the diversity that gives it its overall strength.

"Corpse (These Chains are too Long)," the album's finest track, makes you feel like you're in a sado-masochist workshop with whips thrashing in the background. The Edge enters with dark, misery-laden vocals that make you wonder where you put those sleeping pills. Then, all of a sudden, the light saxophone carries his voice to the stratosphere in an eerie shift that catches you completely off guard. A split second later, you are totally mesmerized by the beauty of it all.

In all, this is a great album. It makes you wonder why Eno doesn't just take over the tired, ailing reins of U2 and elevate this group back to its worthy place of glory they held before their corruption of fame. The complexity of the amazing tapestry he weaves is eccentric while at the same time beautiful.

Ultimately all we can do is stand back in awe and watch this fascinating album work. I guess that's all it was really asking for to begin with.

This album is one of those must-haves for anyone interested in New Age music. Even those who aren't should pick this up to become enlightened. Music does hold the key to life. You just have to know where to look.

By Tracey Varnell
Entertainment Editor

What do you get when you mix the sounds of Zappa, 311, Phish, Faith No More, Rollins, Morphine and Tom Jones? You get Yolk!

This seven-man band will be making an encore to their previous visit at Blind Willie's next Wednesday, Feb. 21.

If you haven't heard yet, Yolk is the most funky, the most groovin'est and the most rockin'est band to hit the Boro since the last time they came.

Collectively speaking, Yolk's musical talents and styles offer much variety. Are you tired of the four-man acoustical jam? Well, we're talking tenor sax, alto sax, trumpet, flute, timbali, percussion, guitar, bass, drums, and harmonica all combining to form a funk'n' jazzed-up time.

Yolk appeals to a large number of musical tastes. They've got something for everyone. It doesn't matter if you like jazz, funk or rock; you'll be impressed by the talent this band has.

Statesboro met Yolk for the first time last summer. They returned in October and they're coming back to give it to us one more time.

The group currently has two CDs out, both of which are extraordinary efforts that have received positive attention from all over the country.

They've been touring con-



stantly up and down the east coast for a couple of years and have developed an enormous fan base.

They'll be heading off soon for a virgin tour of the west coast. My guess is that they'll do quite nicely, even far from their hometown of New Jersey.

So, in other words, this may be the last time you have the opportunity to see them in Statesboro for cheap. Want to know why? Come see for yourself.

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Passengers
Original Soundtracks 1
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By Mark Runyon
Staff Writer

Be careful how you label this one. This is not the new U2 album many people are making it out to be.

True, it has all the essential pieces one would expect: Adam Clayton on bass, The Edge on guitars, and of course, Bono's seductive vocals. Nonetheless, this is strictly Brian Eno's brain child.

This album is a compilation of tracks appearing in various art house films that you probably will never run across in your lifetime. Buried in obscurity, these films range from a silent film (Giligiane) where each sequence throughout the picture is slower by 15% than the preceding.

"Passengers" also includes a track from a musical documentary (Miss Sarajevo) chronicling the lives of civilians coping with a war where they are the prime targets.

I'm impressed these tracks

wound up in these little-known films. In the recent trend of mega-soundtracks, it's nice to know not all people have lost sight of the fact that the music should accentuate the movie, not overshadow it.

"Passengers" is made up of a lot of New Age sounds similar to what one might find in a Tangerine Dream, but it also claims some borderline techno. These rhythms float through the air with a highly mystical and surreal quality about them. You are curiously drawn to the thread-like suspension cords. You assume there must be some flaw because nothing can sound like this, yet there is none.

"Your Blue Room" sweeps in and slowly envelops you like a dense fog. When it's gotten so thick that you can't see your way, Bono's deep voice comes forward to kindly usher us through in a narrative, spoken-word fashion. The lyrics instantly dissipate and become the drifting undercurrent running through the music.

Another similar track, "A Different Kind of Blue," drifts in on Brian Eno's whispering voice, with this metallic echo, while the sounds of static power lines and the wind chimes of early morning lie suspended in the background. I know it sounds weird, but it works amazingly well.

One of the things that impresses me most is the solid unity of this album. While each track was recorded at different time periods for different projects, it sounds as though they could have all been drawn from the same

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by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

Oh, Those Angst-Ridden Movie Teens!

PART 1: Using the Teen Movie List below, match these hip hit songs with the teen angst movies in which they were featured.

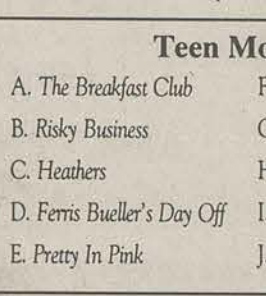
1. "Que Sera Sera," by Syd Straw
2. "If You Leave," by Orchestral Maneuvers In The Dark
3. "In Your Eyes," by Peter Gabriel
4. "Oh, Yeah," by Yello
5. "Moving In Stereo," by The Cars
6. "I Melt With You," by Modern English
7. "Old Time Rock 'N' Roll," by Bob Seger
8. "Wild Sex In the Working Class," by Oingo Boingo
9. "The Hardest Walk," by The Jesus and Mary Chain
10. "Don't You Forget About Me," by Simple Minds

PART 2: Using the Teen Movie List below, match these quotes with the teen angst movies from which they sprung.

1. "You look good wearing my future."
2. "He's got the bod, but his brains are bad news."
3. "If you read me, grunt twice."
4. "Doesn't anybody fuckin' knock?"
5. "You blow it tonight, girl, and its keggars with kids all next year."
6. "Dude, you must chill!"
7. "Does Barry Manilow know that you raid his wardrobe?"
8. "Batter, batter, batter, batter, isaa-wing, batter."
9. "I'm off like a dirty shirt."
10. "I have to sleep underneath some guy named after a duck's dork."

Teen Movie List

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| A. The Breakfast Club | F. Fast Times at Ridgemont High |
| B. Risky Business | G. Valley Girl |
| C. Heathers | H. Sixteen Candles |
| D. Ferris Bueller's Day Off | I. Say Anything... |
| E. Pretty In Pink | J. Some Kind of Wonderful |



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19-Rentals & Real Estate

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20-Roommates

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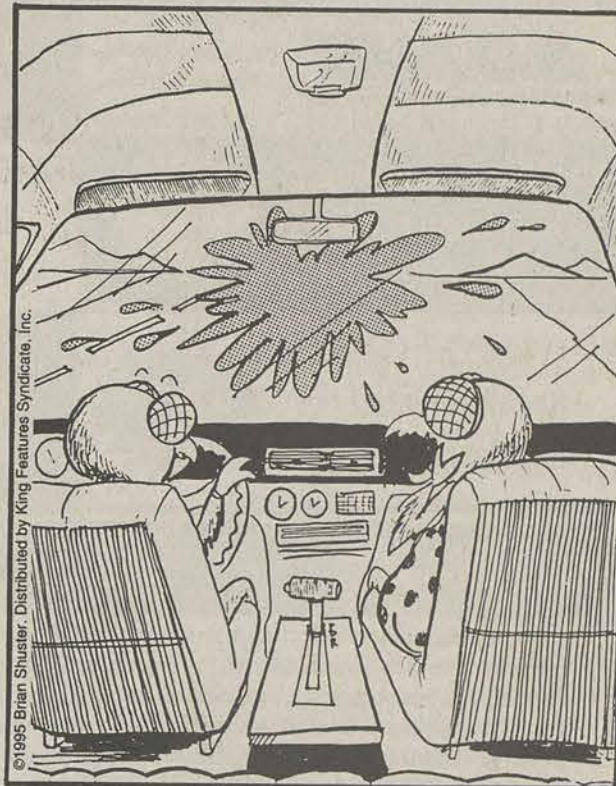
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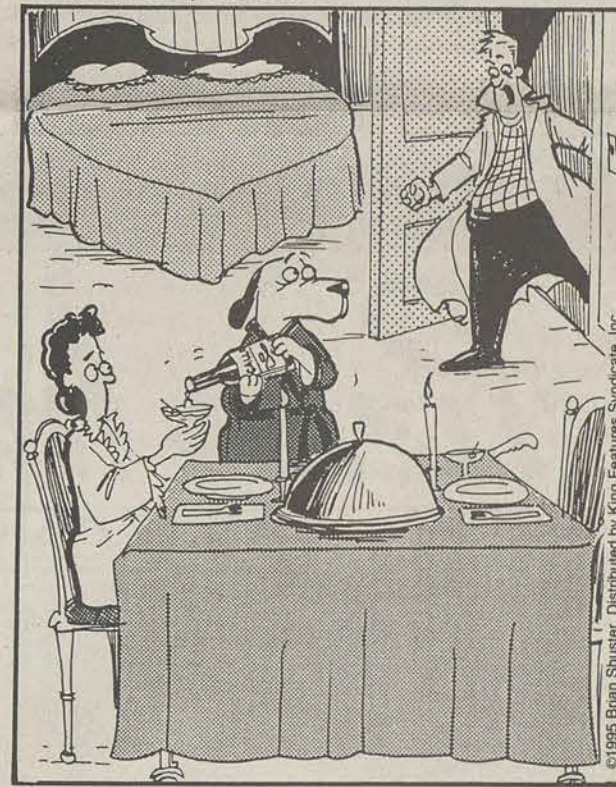
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