

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

5-21-1996

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1996). *The George-Anne*. 1427.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/1427>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

► **Eagles headed to
NCAA regionals**

The GSU baseball team took two of three games from the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats this past weekend, 8-1 and 16-2, and will head to the NCAA regionals.

Please see story, page 6

BRIEFLY...**Savannah State College
students continue protest**

The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Student protesters continued a sit-in and prepared for another meeting with administrators at Savannah State College last Friday, a school spokeswoman said.

"They have presented 12 demands," spokeswoman Gail Eubanks said. "Most center around student affairs and resident life issues. There has been a lot of discussion about residence halls and funding for residence halls."

About 40 students who had expressed concern about dormitory maintenance and some personnel issues met with administrators at the invitation of college president John Wolfe.

"Students are angry, frustrated — they're tired of the administration's insensitivity to their needs at the administration," Carey Robinson, president of student government, said.

Among the issues was the belief by students that four resident dorm directors had been fired. Charles Durant, vice president of student affairs, said the staff has been evaluated but he had not received a recommendation for termination.

Students also were angered by what they believed was a plan to close a peer counseling center, but Eubanks said it had not been discontinued.

Tom Daniel, an assistant vice chancellor for the university system Board of Regents, took part in a teleconference call Thursday night.

About 150 students staged a sit-in Thursday at the administration building, and a few remained in the corridors Friday while 15 student leaders met among themselves to discuss the issues, Ms. Eubanks said.

WORD OF THE DAY

pernoctation (pernokTashun) *n.* a night-long vigil

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Scattered
thunderstorms with
highs in the low 90s
and a low in the
mid-70s.

Wednesday
Thunderstorms
with a high in
the mid-80s and
a low in the low 70s.

INDEX

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Announcements | 2 |
| Classifieds | 9 |
| Comics | 9 |
| Crossword | 9 |
| Only in America | 3 |
| Opinions | 4 |
| Police Beat | 2 |
| Sports | 6 |

It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you feel that something covered is in error, contact a member of the editorial staff at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.

FOR ADVERTISING INFO.: 681-5418
STORY OR PHOTO IDEA: 681-5246
FAX NUMBERS: 871-1357 and 681-0863
LANDRUM BOX: 8001

E-MAIL TO: stud_pub@gsa2.cc.GaSoU.EDU

Check out our On-Line Newspaper at
<http://www.stp.gasou.edu>

The George-Anne

Liked By Many, Cussed By Some ...

Read By Them All



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Professors defend English department

By Justin Miller
Assistant News Editor

In the wake of allegations made against GSU's English and philosophy department, several professors have come forward to defend the department's reputation.

According to Richard Flynn, a professor in the English and philosophy department, the allegations stem from departmental policies that are very much public.

"The accusations about the department come simply from a very up-front and public statement. There are policies in the [English and philosophy] department manual that discourage grade inflation. Every department does the same thing," Flynn said.

Several professors agreed with Flynn and said that consistent grading between classes is something the department works at accomplishing each

quarter.

"Everyone in the department works very hard at doing their best and they work hard at being consistent," said Caren Town, a professor in the English

**"EVERYONE IN THE DEPARTMENT WORKS VERY HARD AT
DOING THEIR BEST AND THEY WORK HARD AT BEING
CONSISTENT."**

— CAREN TOWN, ENGLISH PROFESSOR

and philosophy department.

Many professors intimated that grade inflation was a major problem among several departments on campus, and that the English and philosophy department is trying to avoid falling into such a category.

Grade distributions of last fall seem to substantiate their belief that some departments do inflate their grades.

Of the 38 departments on campus, 15 of them had grade distributions with only 5 percent or less of their students receiving D's or F's, the most inflated being the School of Education, which

to the communication arts faculty each quarter ranking them according to their class averages. In it he said grades shouldn't be too much over the average, because "students aren't that bright."

Several professors echoed Addington's thoughts and said that Georgia high school students rank 49th in the nation in writing and reading, and that many college professors have to re-teach or even teach for the first time concepts that the students should have mastered in high school.

"I think the students here are bright, but the high schools aren't doing their jobs," Flynn said.

Another problem, according to some professors in the English and philosophy department, is that professors teach differently. While some place an emphasis on grammar and sentence

Please see ENGLISH, page 10

Sensitivity training seminar held Friday

By Joshua Edmonson
Senior Staff Writer

Trainers from GSU held a prejudice reduction and sensitivity training workshop last Friday. Tony Phillips, a human resources counselor, and Dace Park, a senior general studies major, were the two trainers who lead the seminar.

Phillips said that the seminar went very well.

"We had nice group of people from around campus," Phillips said. "They were a very diverse group. It was a smooth course."

Phillips said that about 25 people attended the seminar, half being students and half being faculty members.

"We talked about identifying the information and misinformation we learn about other groups," Phillips said. "We talked about identifying and expressing pride in the groups to which we belong, we learned how groups other than our own experience mistreatment, we learn the impact of specific incidents of discriminating and learning how to interrupt prejudicial jokes, remarks and slurs."

Park said the seminar is

done through various exercises that encourage people to talk to one another and to learn about each other.

"You can learn about them and even learn more about yourself," Park said.

Phillips said the students become actively involved in the course of the seminar.

"The course was very well-received," Phillips said. "The people were able to participate in the class with ease."

Evaluations of the course done by the students afterwards all gave the course high marks.

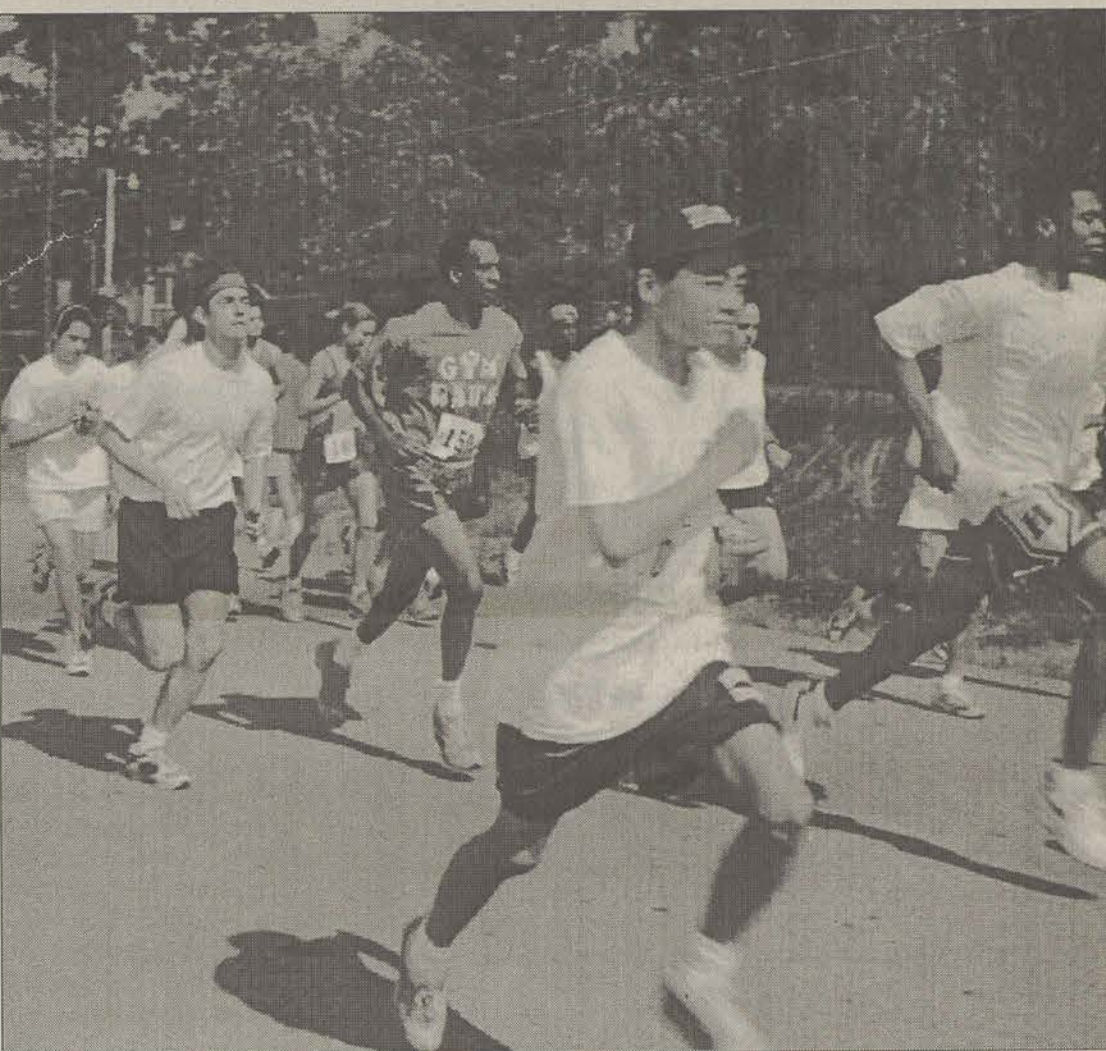
Phillips and Park were together during the seminar as a training team.

"We split the curriculum," Phillips said. "The two of us are a training team — I do a part and she does a part. When she is doing her part and I want to add something, I do. When I am doing my part, if she wants to add in, she can. We work together that way."

Phillips said the trainers try to set the pace for the seminars and encourage the students to interject at any time. The meetings are supposed to be an open

Please see SEMINAR, page 10

Running for the children



Mike Spilker

Participants in Success In U's second annual Georgia children with HIV or AIDS. Students as 5K Run/Walk Saturday ran to benefit Southeast well as local residents participated in the event.

Cullen gives torch run to father

By Kevin Bonsor
Staff Writer

Scott Cullen, the GSU student who won the right to be an Olympic Torch bearer, has decided he will not carry the torch. In the true spirit of Coca-Cola's Share the Spirit program, which sponsored the contest, Cullen has turned his one-quarter mile leg of the torch relay over to his father.

Cullen's father is a former tri-athlete and will carry the torch in his son's place as it makes its way to Atlanta.

The Augusta Coca-Cola Bottler and GSU, in part of Coca-Cola's search for 2,500 of the 10,000 torch bearers, held a contest at GSU. The top five students who have purchased the most with their Eagle Express since winter quarter were selected.

The younger Cullen is working on an internship in Atlanta and could not be reached for comment.

Several other local citizens will also carry the torch as it comes through Statesboro, including former GSU football coach Erk Russell.

"Erk is known across the state for putting Statesboro on the map," said Marisa Marchitello, marketing assistant for the Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau. "He is a prize for Bulloch County and unqualifiedly a most deserving hero."



Mike Spilker

President Nicholas Henry drew Scott Cullen's name from the five finalists in the Wednesday drawing for the Olympic Torch bearer.

Other local citizens who will carry the torch will be David Ball, Kathy Bradley, Nolan Brown, Ada Cooper, Paul MacGregor, Andrea Re, Mike Rigdon, Charlotte White and Ellis Wood.

The torch is scheduled to reach Statesboro around 12:45 a.m. July 13, less than a week before the opening ceremonies. Once it makes it to Statesboro, it will stop at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau is planning to celebrate the event on July 12, with festivities kicking off at 9:30 p.m.

An eight-piece band, Bobby Moore and the Rhythm Aces, will play music until the torch arrives.

Other entertainment that has been scheduled with the help of Fun-atics, an Atlanta-based company, will include Velcro Jumping, big-glove boxing, and "Sumo" wrestling.

The event will be a community-wide project, Marchitello said.

"Everyone in the community has come together, donating time, money, and anything else needed to make the torch arrival a monumental occasion," she said.

Performing arts center to break ground in August

By Alex Boney
Staff Writer

A new performing arts center is set to break ground in August amid continued dissatisfaction and frustration in the communication arts department.

The performing arts center is a part of Continuing Education: Phase Two, a project which will expand the Southern Center to include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 850.

McCroan Auditorium and Communication Arts room 101 are the only performance facilities currently available for theatrical use.

"There's no way that I or the department could be more frustrated," said David Addington, former communication arts department chair.

Addington said the plans for the new facilities "look great," but that communication arts will have to rent access to the auditorium.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter said that communication arts would not have to rent the auditorium, but that they would also not have full access to it.

"It's a university facility," Carter said. "It will be used for CLEC performances and other university functions. If

communication arts wants to schedule time, they can, but we can't turn over the auditorium to any particular group for an extended period of time."

Facilities Planning Director Philip Hodge said that he knew nothing about specific access to the new auditorium. "I assume that it will be accessible, but it will be busy," he said. "It will be used for conferences and other things."

Hodge said that facilities planning has also proposed a \$2 million experimental [black box] theater which will be built adjacent to Marvin Pittman if the proposed renovations are approved. Over \$16 million in fine arts renovations were proposed last year, including an expansion of the Foy Building.

"Fine arts renovations were our first priority last year," Hodge said. "I think that in about two years, we will have a state-of-the-art performing arts auditorium and a first-class black box theater on campus."

Addington said he is skeptical about the plans for Marvin Pittman.

"I've written two memos to Harry Carter requesting

Please see CENTER, page 10

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

Tuesday, May 14, 1996

• Brady Fields reported a CD player was missing from Brannen Hall.

• Amanda Wilson reported a checkbook, daily planner and some keys missing from the library.

• Arthur Pippens reported a book bag was missing from the Russell Union Game room.

Monday, May 13, 1996

• Nakia A. Seals, 21, of Brunswick, was charged with simple battery.

• A Housing employee re-

ported 3 VCRs missing from Dorman Hall.

• Antoinette Brown reported some keys were missing from Oliff Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

Sunday, May 19, 1996

• Stuart Bradford Smith, 20, of Park Place Apartments, was charged with DUI (alcohol/drugs), leaving the scene of an accident and the manufacturing of marijuana.

• Andrew David Staker, 20, of Whisperwood Street, was charged with the manufacturing of marijuana.

• Steven Patrick Donaldson, 19, of Park Place, was charged with a misdemeanor obstruction of an officer.

Saturday, May 18, 1996

• A resident of Vista Circle reported a domestic dispute.

• Randy Press, of Bermuda Run, reported a civil dispute.

Friday, May 17, 1996

• Brandon Park, of Campus Courtyard, reported lost or stolen property.

Thursday, May 16, 1996

• Joda Meisel, 22, of Broad Street, was charged with DUI.

• Kristian Lee Vaden, of Robin Hood Trail, reported a theft by taking.

• Turkessa Burton, of Southern Villas, reported a sick person.

• Latonca Dollanson, of Park Place Apartments, reported a criminal trespass.

• A resident of Stadium View reported harassing phone calls.

Tuesday, May 14, 1996

• Kimberly Phelps, 21, of Atlanta, was charged with shoplifting.

• Eric Jones, 19, of Rosewood Drive, was charged with burglary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Tuesday, May 21, 1996

• Cinema Arts presents "Hamlet" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

For more information, call 681-5471.

• Theatre and Performance will present "Little Murders" at 8 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building in room 101. For more information, call 681-0106. The play runs through May 25.

• There will be a meeting of The College Republicans at 6 p.m. at Boomer's Restaurant. For more information, call Liberty Blunier at 688-2987.

• There will be a GSU faculty chamber recital at 5 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts recital hall. For more information, call 681-5396.

• The GSU Jazz Combos will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts recital hall. For more information, call 681-5396.

Wednesday, May 22, 1996

• The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Statesboro. For more information, call 681-5396.

Thursday, May 23, 1996

• The GSU Brass Ensemble will perform at 5 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts recital hall.

Friday, May 24, 1996

• The Statesboro/ GSU

Symphony will present a Pops concert at 7 p.m. at the Fair Road Sports Complex. For more information, call 681-5396.

Tuesday, May 28, 1996

• Cinema Arts will present "Priscilla Queen of the Desert" at 7 p.m.

• James Hamrick will present "Tropical Trees" at noon in the Biology building in room 2217. For more information, call 681-5487.

IN THE USA

South Carolina town may lose Olympic torch

The Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — A South Carolina county's anti-gay resolution may cost it the U.S. men's gymnastics team.

Despite earlier reports that the gymnasts would pull out of Spartanburg County, USA Gymnastics spokeswoman Luan Peszek said today that no decision had been made on changing the team's Olympic training site. She said an announcement could come as late as Friday.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution had reported that USA Gymnastics was expected to withdraw the team from Spartanburg today.

The U.S. team is scheduled to train here July 3-12.

The anti-gay resolution, approved Monday by Spartanburg County Council, mirrors the one passed by the Cobb County (Ga.) Commission in 1993, which led Atlanta Olympics organizers to

withdraw the volleyball competition from that venue.

The resolution, which says homosexuality is incompatible with community standards, also threatens the Upstate county's

**"WE WOULD AT LEAST
CONSIDER NOT
RUNNING THE TORCH
THROUGH
SPARTANBURG."**

— LYN MAY
SPOKESWOMAN FOR
ACOG

leg of the torch relay. The torch is scheduled to pass through here June 25.

Olympics officials said they were still considering whether to cut Spartanburg County from the route, but were currently "in

a very neutral position."

"We would at least consider not running the torch through Spartanburg," said Lyn May, spokeswoman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

"But we are certainly not going to make decisions that are not in the best interest of the organizers and runners along the route."

May said ACOG would not ask the Spartanburg council to rescind the resolution.

While the Olympic committee waffled, council members solidified into opposing camps.

Danny Allen and David Britt, saying they were misled, said Wednesday they want to rescind the resolution. They said they thought the document merely expressed support for state legislation banning same-sex marriages.

"I was blindsided," said Britt,

who said he would ask the council to reconsider at a meeting Friday.

But at least three of the seven council members, including Chairman David Dennis and the bill's originator, Frank Dillard, stand firmly behind the document, despite the potential fallout.

Several gay rights groups have vowed to protest and boycott.

The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor (681-5246).

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 223, F. I. Williams Center. The George-Anne, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. *Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply. DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Brooks Clements, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's classified advertising rates are as follows:

| | |
|--|---|
| • Students, student groups, faculty and departments: | Free (25 words or less) |
| • Others groups or businesses: | 10¢ per word per edition (\$5.00 minimum) |
| • Retail classified display: | \$5.00 per column inch |

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sponsor and local address. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Stephanie Wylie, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls. *We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan - "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" - from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.



Aquatic Jungle
REEF FRESH WATER FISH
BIRDS
REPTILES
SALTWATER FISH

123 N. Main St., S'boro-

Feeder Supplies-Always Available
Mice, Rats, Feeder Fish, & Meal Worms.

10 Gallon Set-up
\$24.99

HTTP://www.aquaticjungle.com

Miscellany & Union Productions presents:

Evening of the Arts



Open Mic Poetry Reading

Tuesday, May 28, 7pm
Union 284

Coffee &
Refreshments will
be served

For more information
call: 681-0655

up Union Productions
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY



WANT TO JOIN A FUN AND EXCITING VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION?



BEST BUDDIES IS A COLLEGE-BASED VOLUNTEER PROGRAM DESIGNED TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIPS BETWEEN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND PERSONS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES. BEST BUDDIES IS EXCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERS, OFFICERS AND A DIRECTOR FOR NEXT YEAR!!!! INTERESTED?!! (LEAVE A MESSAGE) 764-4488



For The Time of Your Life



**PLAYERS CLUB
APARTMENTS**

Now Leasing (912) 871-6501

710 Georgia Ave. • Statesboro, GA 30458

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Arkansas

School officials fail to notice evacuation fax

The Associated Press

BENTONVILLE — When a bomb threat was called in to the Bentonville School District last week, every school was evacuated except one.

Students at Apple Glen Elementary School stayed in classes because a warning transmitted by fax machine wasn't noticed until after the threat turned out to be a hoax.

By using a fax machine, messages can be sent to each school in quick succession, said Bruce Jones, the director of personnel for the school district. But the fax wasn't noticed by Principal Mike Mumma.

Jones said that each school now will have a radio in the office so district officials can communicate with all schools simultaneously.

Mumma called the threat a "wake-up call" to examine the district's crisis policies, which include procedures for deaths and suicides.

The other seven schools in the district conducted fire drills to clear their buildings.

No bombs were found.

2 California

Fingerprints give away transsexual fugitive

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — He could change his name, and even his sex, but the transsexual fugitive from justice couldn't escape his own fingerprints.

It was through the prints that police confirmed that Valerie Nicole Taylor was the one and only Freddie Lee Turner, wanted for a fatal shooting in South Carolina 17 years ago.

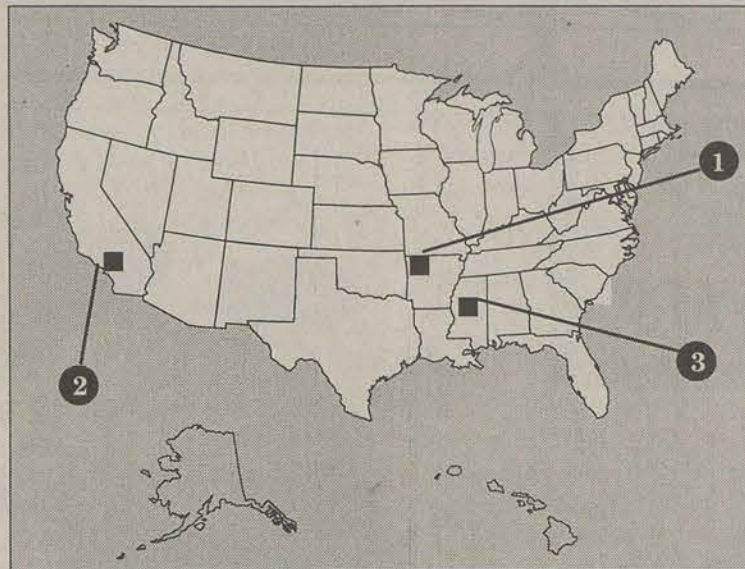
Taylor, 40, was arrested after police in neighboring Burbank received a tip.

Police in Gaffney, South Carolina had issued a murder warrant for Turner after the fatal shooting of Billy Posey in January 1979.

Turner was never found. By 1984, the case was put in the inactive file.

After police confirmed that Taylor's fingerprints matched Turner's, a warrant for her arrest was sent to California.

Taylor, who was a known transvestite in her former life, is believed to have lived in California since 1991. It was not clear when she had the sex-change operation.



3 Mississippi

Spitting man rescues family from fire

The Associated Press

JACKSON — Ernest Thompson probably never thought his urge to spit would end up saving seven lives.

When Thompson went outside to spit about 2 a.m. May 3, he looked up and saw a house burning about a street away. He ran over, kicked in the front door and helped Elizabeth Mayes and her six kids escape unharmed.

Fire Capt. Vernon Hughes said Thompson, in all likelihood,

saved Mayes' and her children's lives.

"The (electrical) fire started in the attic," Hughes said. "There were no smoke detectors. It could have been a deadly fire because the smoke could have gotten those kids real easily."

Mayes said her two sleeping boys, ages 9 and 11, were roused just in time. "The ceiling fell on their bed just as they got up off it," she said.

"Everytime I come to this house I think about what could have happened if he (Thompson) had not come outside to spit," Mayes said.

OFFBEAT

Cat celebrates 21st birthday with a party

The Associated Press

WOODBIDGE, Va. — The birthday girl sauntered around the room decked out in a red party bow, shaking off the arthritis in her legs.

On the occasion of her 21st birthday, Sandy Hall showed the grace of a female half her age, not bad for a house cat getting up there in years.

"I started telling my friends last year that if Sandy is still around at 21, I was going to throw her a party," owner Nancy Hall said.

And so she did.

While party guests played games that tested their knowledge of cat trivia, Bob Hall talked

of the time when Sandy joined him in Hawaii.

"Sandy had to stay in a kennel for the first four months of her Hawaiian experience," said Bob.

It was hard on her, he said, but the family visited every day.

Sandy worked the room like a pro Saturday, not acting at all the part of an old-timer with a touch of arthritis in her rear legs.

"She is extraordinarily healthy," Nancy said.

After graciously allowing the guests to help her blow out the candles, the old gal purred with approval as her loved ones helped open her gifts, including canned tuna and kitty treats.

It was a purr-fect party.

The George-Anne Needs



An Experienced Photographer if interested, apply at the George-Anne 681-5246

OFFBEAT

Twins from different schools graduate together

By Edith Paal

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The Hudec family faced a dilemma Saturday.

One of their twins, Joanna, was graduating from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. The other twin, James, was to get his diploma from Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

They solved the problem of which graduation to attend by arranging for James to get his diploma along with his sister at Fayetteville on Saturday.

"I called and asked would they consider allowing him to sit with her," said the twins' mother, Kay Hudec.

"They called back and asked, 'How would he feel about walking with her?'"

The twins said they were delighted they would get their diplomas together.

"We're very close," Joanna said. "We've always gone to school together (until college)."

Twelve members of the Hudec family, including grandparents,

aunts and uncles, showed up for graduation ceremonies Saturday.

Before making arrangements for James to get his degree here,

"I HAVE BIGGER TIES TO THE UNIVERSITY HERE THAN HE DID."

— JOANNA HUDEC TWIN

the Hudecs — from Houston, Texas — had considered sending half of the family to Southwestern and the other half to Fayetteville.

James also volunteered to sit out his own graduation so the whole family could go to Fayetteville.

James, a business major, graduated with the college of education at the University of Arkansas. His sister got a degree in exercise science and biomechanics.

James had already picked up his diploma at Southwestern and was handed an empty diploma cover Saturday.

"We didn't want to include it in the cover because we didn't want to take the chance of losing it," said Charles Stegman, dean of the college of education.

Stegman said this was the first time the school has been asked to accommodate twins graduating from different universities on the same day.

Officials from the two schools made the arrangements for the ceremony with a few telephone calls.

The twins decided to graduate together at Fayetteville because Joanna had been there for five years and James had attended two different schools in Texas.

"I have bigger ties to the university here than he did," Joanna said.

Joanna hopes to go to medical school after graduation. James is interested in brewing beer.

"I've got some job offers from brewers in Texas," he said.

SEASONS APARTMENTS

a great place to live year round

OPEN HOUSE

"We're Having A Party"

Come see Our Model

Apartment And New Construction Progress

FREE Food

FREE Drinks

Register For

Prizes And

Trip To Bahamas

THURSDAY, MAY 23rd

TURN ON ROBIN HOOD LANE ACROSS FROM PAULSON STADIUM AND FOLLOW SIGNS

Live Remote
WWNS
FM 100
Cindy Williams
3:30-5:30

Live Bands
Knucklehead
Fink
5:30-8:30

Union Productions
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Saturday • May 25, 1996

Fourth Annual
Reggae Fest '96
Rain or Shine

"WE GOT THE POWER"

Bob Marley's Original Band

The WAILERS

Also Starring:



COSMIC PIRATES

Field Activities:

Fun Pix

Human Bowling

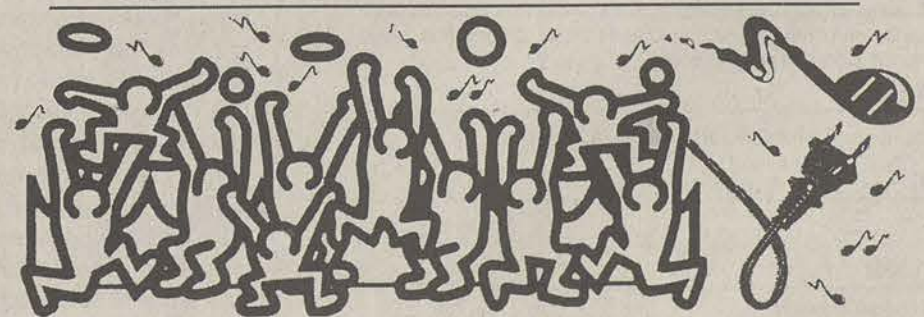
Dancing Piano

The Velcro Wall

Sumo Wrestling

and great music

NO ALCOHOL • NO COOLERS



Oxford Field

1 PM — Cosmic Pirates • 3 PM — Positions

5 PM — The Wailers



The George-Anne

For 68 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Christopher Cole
Editor

Amanda Crews
Managing Editor

Ashley E. Hunt
News Editor

Opinions

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Tuesday, May 21, 1996

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Our Opinion

Selective use of anonymous sources sometimes necessary

Many people criticize the use of anonymous sources in news stories. There is a belief that the use of anonymous sources decreases the credibility of the story as well as the newspaper.

In certain situations, this type of source is the only one available. When a newspaper examines closely certain institutions which may be at fault, many of the people associated with these institutions want to speak out, but are afraid to because of fears of ramifications from their superiors.

There is the question that the use of anonymous sources is unethical. Some newspapers maintain a policy of refusing to use anonymous sources because they lack credibility. While this may be true, we cannot over look the fact that sometimes these sources are necessary. Sometimes it is the only way to get information.

Sources are always encouraged to go on the record, but in the end, they must choose. People who hold high positions within an organization or other internal personnel might want to talk but, again, fear reprimand.

This reflects an even greater problem. Sometimes sources might be manipulating the reporter in order to voice individual complaints which lack substance. It is difficult to verify information from someone who wishes to remain anonymous. It is especially damaging when one makes serious allegations about another person as well as the institution. They may feel it is easy to voice their unfounded complaints against something when they can remain anonymous.

However, for those who really want to speak out against their institution and let the public know what is going on, why do they not want to go on the record?

If someone believes an institution is at fault, he or she should be willing to let the public know. The use of anonymous sources does indeed decrease the credibility of their words in the eyes of the public. If they are really serious about their claims, then they should not be afraid to go on the record.

They see this as the easy way out. They want to expose the faults of their institution, but are afraid of the consequences at the same time. While these fears are valid, sources should think about what they have to say. If they are indeed serious and want to let the public know, then going on the record should not be a dilemma.

Your Opinion

Must make a C to pass English

Editor,
In your recent editorial entitled "Grade quotas are harmful," you argue that English professors giving students a D rather than an F is harmful to the student since he or she will not have learned the "basic grammar rules," and that the student needs "to take the course a second time to improve..." The logic of this argument is sadly false since every GSU student taking either English 151 or 152 must make a C or better in order to pass

the class. Those with D's in core English classes must repeat those courses. Any first quarter freshman knows this to be true. For a college newspaper editorial staff so quick to point a finger at the GSU faculty and administration for all manner of supposed conspiracies, it would seem appropriate for the editor to get his facts straight before accusing anyone of running a "prejudicial system." A little basic research into the GSU catalog would have revealed this error.

Michael Mills
English/Learning Support

STAFF

NEWS

Assistant News Editor: Justin Miller; Copy Editor: Melanie Weingberg; Senior Staff Writer: Josh Edmonson; Staff: Erika Anderson, Alex Boney, Kevin Bonsor, Kim Wagner, Meredith Whitt

FEATURES

Features Editor: Stacy Clemons; Arts & Entertainment Editor: Tracey Varnell; Staff: Shanika Glynn, Dana Gunter

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Ronnie Swinford; Senior Staff Writer: Mike Davis; Staff: Carolyn Wynn

OPINIONS

Staff: Marcus Benson, Christopher Cole, Amanda Crews, Chance Fulk, Jana Newsome, Justin Miller, Melanie Weinberg

PHOTOGRAPHY

Chief Photographer: Mike Spilker; Staff: Mike Hill, Jarrett Reagan

ARTWORK

Scott Morris

CIRCULATION

Supervisor: Steve Tallaferro

ADVERTISING/DISTRIBUTION SERVICES (ADS)

Advertising Manager: Brooks Clements; Business Manager: Stephanie Wylie; Marketing Coordinators: Heather Turner, Jennifer Ricketson; Sales Representatives: Ron Lair, Jennifer Ricketson, Heather Turner, Carolyn Wynn

PRODUCTION AND GRAPHICS EDITORIAL SERVICES (PAGES)

General Manager and STP Web Master: Scott Mulkey; Production Manager: Ron Lair; Assistant Production Managers: Shawn Sunderland, Tonya Thompson; Staff: Robert Castaneda, Jennifer Craft, Tamara Gilbert, Jeff Winemiller; Layout Editor: Marcus Benson; Darkroom Manager: James Hill

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

Robert Bohler: News, Editorial Advisor; Bill Neville: General Manager



"WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT THE BREAK-UP OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY? ... MY FOLKS ARE ALWAYS THERE FOR ME WHEN I FAX MOM AT WORK OR SEE DAD ON VISITATION DAYS!"

Visual and performing arts need attention

ALETHA YOHO

COLUMNIST

Just imagine for a moment what it would feel like to spend an entire quarter rehearsing for a performance. There are many students at GSU who have first hand knowledge of the time, energy, and devotion that rehearsals take, but because they enjoy and appreciate their art form, they consistently make the sacrifice. Small audiences and little administrative support, however, leave the accomplishments of the performing and visual artists of GSU largely unrecognized and unappreciated.

For example, last year, members of the Southern Dance Company practiced on a floor that was more of a safety hazard than a dance studio. The roof, that leaked whenever it rained, sagged the wooden floor severely. In certain areas, wooden blockades had to be used to block off standing puddles so that the dancers would not injure themselves.

Although this organization, newly supervised by CRI, is now in a more secure facility, the practice area is far from meeting the needs of the dancing community at GSU.

Other campus organizations, however, are not so fortunate. Many artistic programs at GSU have faced problems with cramped, condemned or inadequate facilities. The communication arts department, with organizations such as Theater South, has developed into one of the most active groups at GSU. Although the students and faculty in this department spend countless hours building sets, learning lines and putting on performances, there is still not a theater that reflects the caliber of this department's dedication, hard-work or contributions to this school.

McCroan Auditorium, so old that the balcony can no longer be used, does not have the right acoustics to obtain the full effect of drama, music or dance performances, the small wing space prohibits dramatic set changes, and the seats are uncomfortable for the audience. The lack of air-conditioning in McCroan, however, is the most potent example of the lack of support for the artistic programs at GSU. How can a production successfully take place when both the audience and performers are subject to incredible heat?

In search for a more suitable environment for their productions, the communication arts department is now relying more heavily on the "black box" theater. Commonly used for smaller scale performances, this facility is not any more equipped than McCroan to handle the needs of the department. The audience is cramped, the performers are crowded, and there is not enough stage room to use very many props or sets.

Sadly, many students do not even realize that GSU does have an extensive artistic community. This lack of support not only rests with the ambivalence of the student body, but also a large part of the responsibility lies in the lack of attention that the administration of this university devotes to the funding of adequate and attractive facilities for the visual and performing arts at GSU.

In light of all of the construction at GSU in the past few years, there has to be a more feasible alternative for these campus organizations. A university that can afford to support the construction of a new athletic facility, new lights for the football field and expensive, ornate brick work on the pedestrian can surely find some way to improve the environment for the GSU

artistic community. Although programs such as athletics are an important and well-liked part of the GSU experience, this university would not be the same without the contribution of the student and faculty artists.

Although lack of proper funding is a major concern for every program that the university offers, these programs are vital to the continuation of the image of "academic excellence" that this university is striving to achieve. By building adequate practice and performance facilities, the arts will be able to flourish even more on this campus. The surrounding Statesboro community, as well, would benefit from the construction of a high quality performance auditorium. Public schools, civic organizations, and community artists would be able to showcase their talents in front of a larger and more comfortable audience.

More importantly, support for the GSU artistic community would dramatically change the character of the GSU student body. Although the strong programs at GSU attract a large number of talented and creative individuals, better facilities and more administrative involvement would aid the university in recruiting students who feel that their talents would not be best suited for this university.

Long-distance relationships can survive

MARNITE ZACHERY

COLUMNIST

three characteristics that are essential to a successful relationship.

Honesty is something that all of us expect, though many people are not honest all of the time. In relationships this lack of honesty can create big problems. "I" recalls several times when she was completely honest even though it may have meant starting an argument, not speaking to one another, or even a possible breakup. She says that honesty on both ends has helped their relationship remain strong. We should expect, if not demand honesty from this person with whom we choose to spend time with.

Communication is another extremely important part of maintaining a long distance relationship. The lines of communication must always be open. This may include being a good listener in addition to expressing ones feelings and not holding things inside. The key is to know what being a good listener really is. It involves eye contact, and as elementary as it may seem, many people do not know that listen-

ing does not involve judgements, accusations, or interruptions.

Creativity makes life interesting and it adds a certain "flavor" to any long distance relationship. After a while it may become boring to talk to the same person at ten o'clock on Tuesday night or go to the mall on Saturday morning unless you think of new ways to make the conversation or shopping trip more exciting and adventurous. This will seem fun at first, but like many people, places, and things, it gets better over time. Some pessimist might say that things like writing a poem, surprising ones boyfriend or girlfriend, or trying something out of the ordinary are a ridiculous, colossal waste of time but isn't it better to take a chance and possibly develop a good relationship than to sit back and take the chance of letting your relationship drift away?

Trust is probably the one thing that most unsuccessful relationships lack. Being able to be trusted, doing what one says one is going to do, and not doing things that could have negative consequences, are a part of what

make up a trustworthy person. As we can see on the news, talk shows, and even in our daily lives, the absence of trust has caused some people to do strange, wild, and in some cases dangerous things.

Some people have hired private detectives, jumped off buildings, and cheated because of a person who could not be trusted. The correct solution is not to do these things which could do more harm than good, but to ask yourself if you should really be in a relationship with someone who you cannot trust?

When deciding whether or not to enter a long distance relationship we should know the challenges involved and be prepared to face and conquer them. We must be honest with ourselves as well as the other person. We have to be able to say what is on our minds and listen to what the other person has to say. We should not be content with the ordinary, but instead think of unique ways to make our relationships more interesting. We need to be trustworthy and only be with boyfriends or girlfriends who are worthy of our trust—anything else would be a huge waste of time. Long distance relationships are not for everyone, but they can and do work if given the proper care.

Your Opinion

GSU is an important part of 'Boro economy

Editor,
I read an article in the Thursday, May 9 edition of your fine paper and felt compelled to disagree. The article was titled "Statesboro celebrates National Tourism Week" by Erika Anderson. I do not disagree with Ms. Anderson; however, I do find problems with Ms. Marisha Marchitello, director of National Tourism Week for Statesboro Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

She stated the large amount of money, \$18 million, that Statesboro brings in each year was a "combination of both Statesboro and GSU." She further stated "GSU helps a lot, but it is not as influential as most people think it is." I find this very difficult to believe.

Her primary reference was the Music Festival held on May 4. Does she feel this has nothing to do with the campus? First of all, where was it held? Was it in the Statesboro Outdoor Amphitheater? No, we don't have one. Was it in the Statesboro Convention Center? No, we don't have one of those either. It was held on campus at Paulson Stadium. Why wasn't it in Claxton, Metter, or Pembroke? Because Statesboro has GSU and a larger population.

Many people say the town would survive just fine without the campus. Yes it would, as a farming town like it was before the campus came along. There are almost 15,000 students in the town from the school and think of all the people who live in Statesboro because of the school. Not just faculty, but staff, and other jobs related to the school.

Think of all their spouses and children and the money they have.

What would there be to do in Staysboring, excuse me, Statesboro if the school closed down for a year? Really, what is there to do? Have you ever tried to give someone a scenic tour of the area. Try taking someone to exciting downtown Statesboro one night, uh wait, that's Savannah.

If everyone would truly appreciate the impact GSU has

made and will make, we would have a much better town. I sometimes feel the city is fighting the campus and the students. Look at other college towns and how they work together and how each one grows with the other. I think GSU is far more influential than some people realize.

Ryan McDonald
Graduate Student

Cole, other student leaders have damaged campus arts

Editor,
Christopher Cole's op-ed piece "Shhh, be quiet" (May 14th) pretends to be a defense of a free student press, but nowhere in his essay does he cite a single instance of editorial interference of censorship. Like Cole's anonymous e-mail correspondent, I believe that there is much to criticize in the *George-Anne's* assault on CLEC, which began when the paper-disapproved of the visit of media critic Jeff Cohen last fall. (By the way, I am told by CLEC committee members that the student members were present and voted to invite Cohen to speak.)

As with the op-ed piece, the news coverage of CLEC is both ideologically motivated and unconvincing as "investigative reporting." Does this mean that I advocate censorship of such stories and opinion pieces? Of course not. But a free press is not free from the criticism of students and faculty, who also have first amendment rights.

Based on the narrow-minded coverage of CLEC and of campus cultural life in general, I believe it is wise for Maria Cahill to decline your reporters' requests for interviews. If I were she, the hostility of your coverage would tell me that it is wiser to say nothing than to risk being misquoted or quoted out of context. *The George-Anne* made up its mind about CLEC a long time ago, but assumes a mask of disinterest that falls away under the slightest scrutiny: just look at how Cole asserts that he doesn't question Cahill's personal integrity, and then, in the next paragraph accuses her of unethical conduct.

The broader problem with the CLEC stories is that *The George-Anne* acts as if the student press and student government deserve to be the watchdogs of campus cultural life, censoring, if not censoring, programs that don't fit their right-wing version of political correctness.

But the paper really couldn't care less about the cultural life of this campus. Though it appears from your masthead that you have an arts editor, he or she must indeed be unfamiliar with the location of the campus arts facilities; the coverage of campus arts events in the paper is rare, and, when it does occur, it is usually sloppy and uninformed.

Pages are devoted to movie and record reviews and almost no space at all to the many events in the performing and visual arts in which students and faculty work together to challenge us and enhance our cultural life.

Perhaps this deficiency is a matter of apathy or incompetence, but I suspect that it is more likely a result of the anti-intellectualism and short-sightedness of our current student leaders. It is shameful that these leaders have now successfully managed to curtail the ability of CLEC to enrich our on-campus arts with opportunities for our students to see and work with professional speakers and artists from across the nation.

Richard Flynn
Associate Professor of English

Coverage of department is irresponsible

Editor,
As an English professor, I protest the irresponsible coverage by your paper of alleged irregularities in the English department's grading policies. Your desire for exciting head-

lines appears to have outstripped your devotion to balanced and accurate reporting.

Your reporting has erred in three ways:

1. Your reporter took at face value the statements of employees facing non-renewal or having already been dismissed, with little or no checking of the facts.

2. Your reporter relied excessively on unattributed quotations, and even used this as a means of whipping up an atmosphere of paranoia, by implying that no one will speak openly. Your bad faith is especially glaring when you refuse to print attributed quotes by faculty members willing to go on the record, but whose statements contradict your prejudice concerning the "real story." I am a direct witness to this having occurred.

3. Your statistics and charts concerning grade curves were meaningless. Were you referring to Learning Support grades? Freshman grades? Core grades? Grades in the major courses? And on the basis of this nonsense, the SGA is now going to investigate? I think that the student reporters and investigators might do better by studying argumentation and statistics.

In the interest of being fair and balanced myself, I do admit that *The George-Anne* has been manipulated by various disgruntled individuals in the English department. But if you had done more than quote mostly anonymous complainers, you might have found out the real state of things. For the sake of your own independence as a news organization, please have more sense than to print innuendo. Didn't it worry your reporter when tenured faculty members insisted on anonymity? You were merely being used.

David W. Robinson
Associate Professor of English

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The *George-Anne* welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

PETITION TO THE ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY PETITION THE ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES TO EXCLUDE STATESBORO, GEORGIA FROM YOUR OLYMPIC TORCH ROUTE FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

1. THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF STATESBORO, GEORGIA, HAVE ENGAGED IN LEGISLATIVE ACTS THAT DISCRIMINATE AGAINST THE COLLEGE STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY.

2. THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL HAVE TAKEN THE FOLLOWING ACTION TO WIT:

Four unrelated persons may not reside in any dwelling in any residential zoned areas of Statesboro, Georgia, that is zoned R-1 and R-2.

3. IN PUBLIC FORUMS, BY ACTS, DEEDS, AND PERSONAL STATEMENTS, THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL HAVE CLEARLY ILLUSTRATED THEIR BIAS AND PREJUDICE AGAINST GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RESIDING IN CERTAIN NEIGHBORHOODS.

4. SAID ACTS, DEEDS, AND ACTIONS ARE CONTRARY TO RIGHTS, PRIVILEGES, AND FREEDOM THAT IS PART OF THIS COMMUNITY, STATE, AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

FOR THE REASONS SET FORTH HEREIN, THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY REQUEST THAT ACTION BE TAKEN ON THE PART OF THE ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES TO NOT CONDONE THESE ACTS OF DISCRIMINATION AND BIAS.

| Name | Address | Phone Number If Willing To Attend News Conference |
|----------|---------|---|
| 1. _____ | | |
| 2. _____ | | |
| 3. _____ | | |
| 4. _____ | | |
| 5. _____ | | |

PLEASE SIGN AND RETURN TO:

HOOD
P.O. Box 1104
Statesboro, GA 30458

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

We've got summer jobs in the following areas:

- Word Processing
- Clerical
- Manufacturing
- Assembly

If you have skills

and ambition, we've got a great paying job with great benefits. Call Adia today and you could be working tomorrow.

Downtown

400 Colony Sq.
1201 Peachtree St., N.E., Ste M4
(404) 249-7770

Galleria

100 Galleria Parkway, #260
(770) 955-6747

Perimeter

400 Perimeter Center Terrace, #100
(770) 396-0446

Northlake

4135 Lavista Rd., Ste. 600
(770) 938-6316

Southlake

1328 Morrow Industrial Blvd
(770) 961-4636

Norcross

3230 Medlock Bridge Rd. #103
(770) 662-8060

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

MISS USA WINS \$250,000 ON CBS-TV

MISS GEORGIA-USA™
PAGEANT 1997
NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

You can win fame and fortune as Georgia's representative in the nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant next February. The search for Miss Georgia USA is on. State finals will be October 18-19, 1996 in Atlanta. If you are single and between the ages of 18 and 26 as of February 1, 1997, you may qualify. For FREE entry information, send name, address and telephone to: Miss Georgia USA™, P.O. Box 723126, Atlanta, Georgia 31139, phone: (770) 801-8000.

JENNY CRAIG
Miss Georgia USA™ 1997

GEORGIA WINNER RECEIVES \$15,000 CASH & PRIZES

NOW RENTING
Best Deal In Town!

1 BR - \$320
2 BR - \$420
3 BR - \$575

- Dishwasher
- Ice Maker
- Central Heat & Air
- Washer & Dryer

Eagle Gate Apartments
S. Mulberry St. - Apt. 11
Call 489-2900 or 764-9486

Map showing location near McDonald's, Gate Station, S. Main, Eagle Gate, S. Mulberry, Zetterower, and East Jones.

FROM THE
FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

An opportunity
missed

Sports is full of the phrase "just think what could have happened if ..."

But I think I could have found a "what-if" question that really has relevance.

What could Dwight Gooden have accomplished had he not gotten involved with drugs?

Here is a pitcher who struckout 266 batters in his first year in the major leagues. I almost forgot to mention, he was only 19 in that 1984 season.

As a rising star in the biggest television market in the nation New York — he could have been bigger than Jordan. He was a young star with a fastball hovering around 100 mph and a curveball that when it was bad, was even hard to hit.

"Doc," as he came to be known, had all the tools.

He was big and strong, knew how to pitch, and played on a rising team.

But then he decided to mess around with some evil stuff called cocaine.

He was suspended, then banned, then reinstated, then banned, then reinstated again.

Here was a young man who could have had it all. He was on a pace to win maybe 300 games.

He was also on a pace to strikeout more people than anyone other than Nolan Ryan, and he was just a kid at 19 and 20.

His decision to go on the wrong side of the drug scene probably cost him \$100 million. He lost advertising dollars also. Gooden, in New York with a good reputation, might have run for president a decade before Griffey Jr. did.

Also, he would have been the highest-paid player on the Mets. The Mets are one of the richest teams in baseball, so it would be safe to say that Gooden could have made Bonds-type money before Barry did. Plus, Gooden, without the drug abuse cloud over his head, would have been the most sought-after free agent.

But all those what-ifs are just that. Gooden had to fight his way on to the New York Yankees team this year.

And his early performances were less than stellar. In fact, after four starts he was being sent to the bullpen, but injuries to other players forced him back into the starting rotation. The transformation of the year happened when he returned to the starting rotation with a shortened delivery.

In his first game back as a starter, he gave up only five hits over six innings. In the next game, it was three hits over seven innings. And the next one, was just two hits through six innings.

But the jewel of his comeback was last week, when he no-hit the Seattle Mariners. That's right: He no-hit the team that leads the major leagues in homeruns. But the most touching thing was that he added another chapter to the book of Yankee Stadium.

I hope that Gooden will continue to improve, and I hope that he will become the player that he once was. But even if he does and he stays clean, there will always be those two words muttered about him. "What if?"

Eagles soar past Wildcats in series

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The Eagles used two blowouts to soar past the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats, and into the NCAA regionals this weekend.

Saturday's game

After splitting with the Wildcats in Fridays doubleheader, the Eagles used five homeruns, including three consecutive shots in the third inning to slam the Wildcats, 16-2, in the final game of the play-in series.

Bethune-Cookman actually led the game after an inning and a half 2-0. They scored when Theo Fefee doubled to start the second inning. A single by Mike Collins drove Fefee in. Collins moved around on an error by GSU third baseman Tyson Whitley, and scored on a single by Keith McConnehead. But the early two-run lead was a mirage to the Wildcats as GSU strung together 16 unanswered runs starting in the bottom of the second inning.

The inning started with a walk to Sy Jones. Steve Wilson then was hit by a pitch. Whitley then strode to the plate and made up for his error by slamming a double down the left field line to drive in both runners. At the end of the second inning, the score was tied at two.

The third inning started the death march for the Wildcats. The Eagles' inning started with a single by Donnie Coe. Tommy Peterman then doubled in Coe to give GSU the lead. After a strikeout by Steve Walson, Mark Hamlin walked to give GSU two on with one out. Jones came up and hit a three-run homer off the scoreboard in right center field. GSU led 6-2.

Steve Wilson then got even for being hit by a pitch the previous inning by curving a low linedrive around the left field foul pole to give GSU another run. Whitley again came to the plate and wasted no time as he slashed a homer to left center to give GSU a 8-2 lead.

The fourth inning would also be productive for the Eagles. The inning started as the fourth had with a single by Donnie Coe. Peterman then hit his 24th homerun of the year to right field. GSU led 10-2.

Walson again struckout, but Hamlin coaxed another walk. Jones then singled to right and advanced to second on the throw to third. Wilson then singled to



Donnie Coe slides around the Bethune-Cookman catcher.

right to drive in both runners, and GSU was in control, 12-2.

The fifth inning started differently for the Eagles. Antoine Moran walked and then stole second, his 50th theft of the year. A walk to Coe followed, as did a walk to Peterman. But a second shot to first double-play erased two while scoring Moran. Hamlin again came to bat and launched a ball to center field that cleared the far corner of the Nursing Building for his eighth bomb of the year. GSU was up 15-2.

The last run for the Eagles came in the eighth inning when Wilson doubled down the left field line. His double was followed by a Whitley double to center field. The final score was 16-2.

Mercifully GSU ended the game by bringing in Tod Lee in the last inning. Lee allowed two hits but no runs, and the first round of the playoffs was over for Bethune-Cookman.

GSU's starting pitcher, Clint Sauls, pitched eight innings, allowing only five hits and two runs, one of which was unearned.

"Clint pitched very well with a lead today," GSU Head Coach Jack Stallings said. "It can be hard to pitch ahead, but he kept focused and continued to pitch."

GSU first baseman Tommy Peterman was happy after the win.

"I don't care where we go," Peterman said about the NCAA regionals. "It was great today. We came out with a lot of focus."

GSU went over the 10-hit plateau for the 38th time this year, and over the 10-run mark for the 11th time this year in the last game of the series.

Friday: game one

Most people say the first game of a series is the most important. GSU hoped that was the case

after its 8-1 win in the top half of the Friday double dip.

Bethune-Cookman didn't let GSU's national ranking bother them as they lit up the scoreboard first in the top of the second. Theo Fefee, the Wildcat centerfielder, singled to left. Mike Collins then singled to give the Wildcats two on. Designated hitter Mike Rawls then hit into a force play erasing Collins at second. Fefee would score on the back half of a double steal, and the Wildcats led 1-0.

GSU answered in the bottom of the fourth inning. Tommy Peterman singled after a Donnie Coe groundout. Steve Walson then nailed his 12th homerun of the year over the left field wall to give GSU the lead for the game.

GSU starting pitcher Julio Ayala pitched a complete game for the Eagles. He allowed five hits, one run which was earned, and walked three and struckout six. But the real measure of how he pitched was after allowing the run in the second. The Wildcats only advanced runners to third twice during the rest of the game. In fact, he only allowed three hits over the last seven innings.

"Julio pitched extremely well," Stallings said. "He got ahead of hitters and was backed up by some good defense."

However, GSU would not be content with just two runs. They would add three more in the bottom of the fifth inning. The inning started with a single by Steve Wilson. That was followed by a single by Tyson Whitley. Jason Andrews then singled in both of the runners to give GSU two more runs. Andrews moved up to second on a Antoine Moran single, but Andrews was cut down trying to get from first to

third. Moran moved up to second on the throw, and then stole third. Donnie Coe then hit a sacrifice fly to short right field, but Moran would score with ease, to give GSU a 5-1 lead.

The Eagles hit is again in the sixth inning. A single by Steve Walson opened the inning. He would move to third on a double by Mark Hamlin. Both Hamlin and Walson would then score on a single to right by Sy Jones. The GSU lead was at six runs. It would grow again in the eighth inning as GSU pushed across another run. The final score would be 8-1 Eagles.

Friday: game two

The experience of playing some big-name competition this year showed as Bethune-Cookman came back over and over to beat the Eagles in the nightcap Friday.

The Wildcats' designated hitter, Mike Rawls, pitched the complete game for the Wildcats. Despite giving up 10 hits and eight earned runs, he held off the Eagles in the late innings for the win.

The Eagles' starting pitching fell through in this game as Ryan Cummings only went two innings, giving up six runs. Brian Hall then gave the Eagles four

and a third innings of relief, giving up only two runs. But the surprise came when GSU closer Tod Lee came into the game in the seventh inning. Lee came in with runners on first and second. Lee struckout the first man he faced, but then walked two, including walking in a run. He then allowed a double to Mervyl Melendez, which cleared the loaded bases. Lee entered the game with an 8-6 lead, and finished the inning down by two.

The Eagles, normally adept at comebacks, could not get any more runs from the Wildcat starter, and fell 10-8.

"This was a huge win for us," Bethune-Cookman head coach Brian Rhees said. "This club is as good as any we've seen."

"I put them up there with Florida, Florida State, Miami and all the rest," Rhees said. "This might have been the biggest win in our athletic history."

The attitude in the Eagles' dugout didn't express the same views.

"We didn't play smart, we didn't hit smart, and we didn't run the bases smart," GSU head coach Jack Stallings said. "We were more worried about where we were going to go [in the regionals], than the second game."

NCAA baseball regionals

| Clemson S.C. | Austin Tx. |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Clemson | Miami |
| Charleston So. | Sam Hou. St. |
| Tennessee | Long Beach St. |
| W. Virginia | SW. Missouri |
| GSU | Texas |
| Old Dominion | UCLA |
| Tuscaloosa Ala. | Wichita Kas. |
| Alabama | Wichita St. |
| Princeton | Indiana |
| Virginia | Cal St. Fuller |
| Notre Dame | Delaware |
| So. Alabama | Rice |
| Stetson | Missouri |
| Gainesville Fla. | Lubbock Tx. |
| Florida | USC |
| Bucknell | Akron |
| Central Fla. | Texas Tech |
| Umass | Fresno St. |
| N. Carolina St. | Okla. St. |
| So. Florida | Arkansas |
| Stanford Calif. | Baton Rouge La. |
| Florida St. | LSU |
| N.E. Illinois | Austin Peay |
| Stanford | Ga. Tech |
| Cal St. North | N. Orleans |
| Miss. St. | UNLV |
| UC- Santa Bar. | Tulane |

BASEBALL

Eagle players happy to go to regionals

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

When GSU's Donnie Coe rounded third base in the third inning of the NCAA play-in game Saturday, not one of the estimated 500 spectators were sure if he saw third-base coach Scott Baker holding up his hands to signal for him to stop.

Whether Coe did see him or didn't, he continued in an all-out sprint for home plate, and he reached his destination safely by sliding just under the tag of Bethune-Cookman catcher Fransico Antunez, putting the first run on the board for the Eagles. Fifteen runs later, the Eagles captured a 16-2 win over the Wildcats, and an automatic berth in the NCAA regional playoffs.

"I don't know how many people saw it, but Donnie ran right through the sign from Coach Baker to score the first run," right fielder Sy Jones said. "I think his hustle motivated us for the rest of the game."

If Coe's heroics motivated anybody, it was in fact Jones, who despite the antics of the Bethune-Cookman fans behind him, crunched a three-run homerun off the scoreboard in the fourth inning to give the Eagles a four-

run lead. When reaching home plate after his brisk homerun trot, Jones put his hands around his neck as if to say the Wildcats were choking. And the Bethune-Cookman supporters couldn't argue with him. Both Steve Wilson and Tyson Whitley followed Jones with homers of their own to cap a six-run fourth inning.

"They had some fans that were sitting behind home plate," Jones said. "When I got up there to bat, some personal comments were made. I think it was all in fun, and it gave some excitement to the crowd."

Hidden behind the Eagles' offensive showing of 16 runs off 15 hits was starting pitcher Clint Sauls, whose eight-inning performance set the tone for the GSU defense.

Sauls was relieved by Tod Lee in the ninth inning, after giving up only two runs off five hits and striking out five Wildcat batters.

"I would rather have finished the game," Sauls said. "But I understood what Coach Stallings was doing. He wanted to get Tod some work in before the regionals. It was all for the good of the team, so it was fine for me."

After winning the first game of a double-header on Friday af-

ternoon, the Eagles lost the series-clinching game that night, giving Bethune-Cookman another breath of life for Saturday.

As the third pitcher in the rotation, Sauls was called upon for the decisive game.

"There wasn't a lot of pressure on me, especially knowing the kind of bats I had to back me up," Sauls said. "I can't say enough about my teammates. They gave me so much run-support. When we got up 10-2, I did start relaxing in the dugout, but not enough to lose my focus."

"We thought when this started that we had a good chance of sweeping Bethune," Sauls said. "This was kind of expected for us. We came in with extreme confidence in ourselves. And let me say this: This pitching staff doesn't get a lot of the credit it deserves. There are some really good pitchers on this team, starters and relievers. They really showed up this weekend, as did everybody else."

"We honestly believe we can beat anybody in the nation," said Tommy Peterman, who crunched his 24th homer of the season. "Our attitude is good, and we're excited to go to the next level. We'll see what happens from there."

STUDENT PROFILE

Shane Barrow gives GSU's annual Disability Awareness Days a thumbs up

By Wayne Waters
Staff Writer

GSU's observance of Disability Awareness Days has gained a lot of notice over the years, and gives physically challenged people a chance to show their communities and the campus the importance of safety and how much they really need the community's help.

Shane Barrow, a 22-year-old freshman English major, has a special appreciation for Disability Awareness Days.

Barrow became a quadriplegic on September 28, 1991 when he broke his neck and severely bruised his spinal cord in a diving accident at the age of 18.

He is confined to a wheelchair with no feeling below the top of his chest with limited use of his arms and hands.

"Some friends and I decided to go swimming one Saturday at the Canoochee River, something we had done a hundred times before," Barrow said.

"I was the first one to get out on the tree that we used to dive from. I dove head first and broke my neck as soon as I hit the water."

He had emergency surgery at Memorial Hospital in Savannah to fuse his neck and spent the next three months at the Shepherd Center in Atlanta, a facility primarily for people with spinal cord injuries.

"Psychologically, I think it was much harder on me than it was on me," Barrow said. "I was living with my mind it was very difficult for me to live for me."

He said the main goal of going through the early stages of rehabilitation was he wanted to complete high school work, which had been interrupted by the accident to earn his diploma.

Throughout the rehabilitation process, Barrow found his mind on attending college.

Marilyn Mixon, the rehabilitation services coordinator that handled Barrow's case, encouraged him to enroll at GSU.

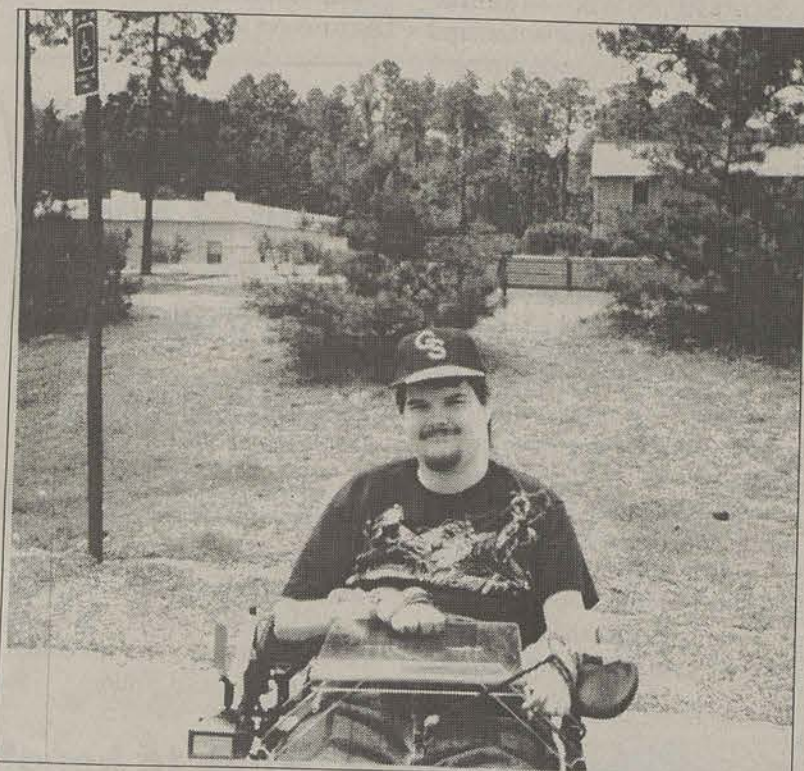
Barrow contacted Cyne Akins, the coordinator of disabled student services here, and eventually, decided that GSU was the thing to do.

Barrow decided to go to GSU because he wanted to live as a writer.

He is off to a good start as an essay he wrote concerning his accident and consequences is in consideration for the Outstanding Student Essay Compilation being put together by the GSU Department.

"Now it's much better," Barrow said. "I'm leading a life and I have some arms now, so that makes it easier for my mom and me."

As for the school, Barrow has a great appreciation for the Americans with Disabilities Act office at GSU that has disabled students.



Wayne Waters

Barrow takes a little time after class to show off his highly mechanized wheelchair which is equipped with a motor, gear shift and horn.

He said there are numerous measures that still need to be taken, and recognizes that the organization is moving in the right direction with continued improvements, such as the new ramp at the MPP Building and widening of doors in several buildings on campus.

The ADA office also offers scribes to take notes and do any necessary writing for Barrow.

They also offer technical assistance of various kinds, as well as putting together the annual Disability Awareness Days activities.

"I think the Disability Awareness Days program is an excellent way to increase campus-wide understanding of what it is like to be disabled," Barrow said.

Barrow said he likes the fact that the event accentuates abilities rather than disabilities.

"Events such as sporting events and the skill demonstrations serve to show what we can do rather than what we can't do," Barrow said.

Barrow uses his wheelchair, computer and mouth-stick to function daily.

He uses the mouth-stick, an apparatus with a mouth piece (like that used in football) attached to a light-weight fiberglass rod which he uses to turn pages in a book, dial a telephone, or to push the keys on his computer.

"I'm pretty good with a word processor," Barrow said. "I use my mouth-stick to punch the keys, but I also have a state-of-the-art dictation program that allows me to use a headset microphone to give a series of voice commands that will work the entire Windows system."

The upcoming summer months are the most dangerous time of the year.

Statistics show that diving accidents are second only to automobile accidents in causing spinal cord injuries.

Barrow said everyone needs to be very careful when diving into any body of water, even if you are familiar with it.

"You must check the depth first," Barrow said. "Make sure the water is plenty deep and doesn't have any dangerous debris submerged before you dive in."

ON THE CAMPUS

GSU gets ready for 'Little Murders'

By Shanika N. Glynn
Staff Writer

GSU's Theater and Performance spring production of the play "Little Murders" will be performed May 20-25 in the Communication Arts Building room 101.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theater, where various presentations are done each year.

The play was written by Jules Feiffer, a political comic strip artist. When it was origi-

1995 production of "A Christmas Carol" being his first.

"Little Murders" is a comic farce about violence and its effect on one New York family," Harbour said.

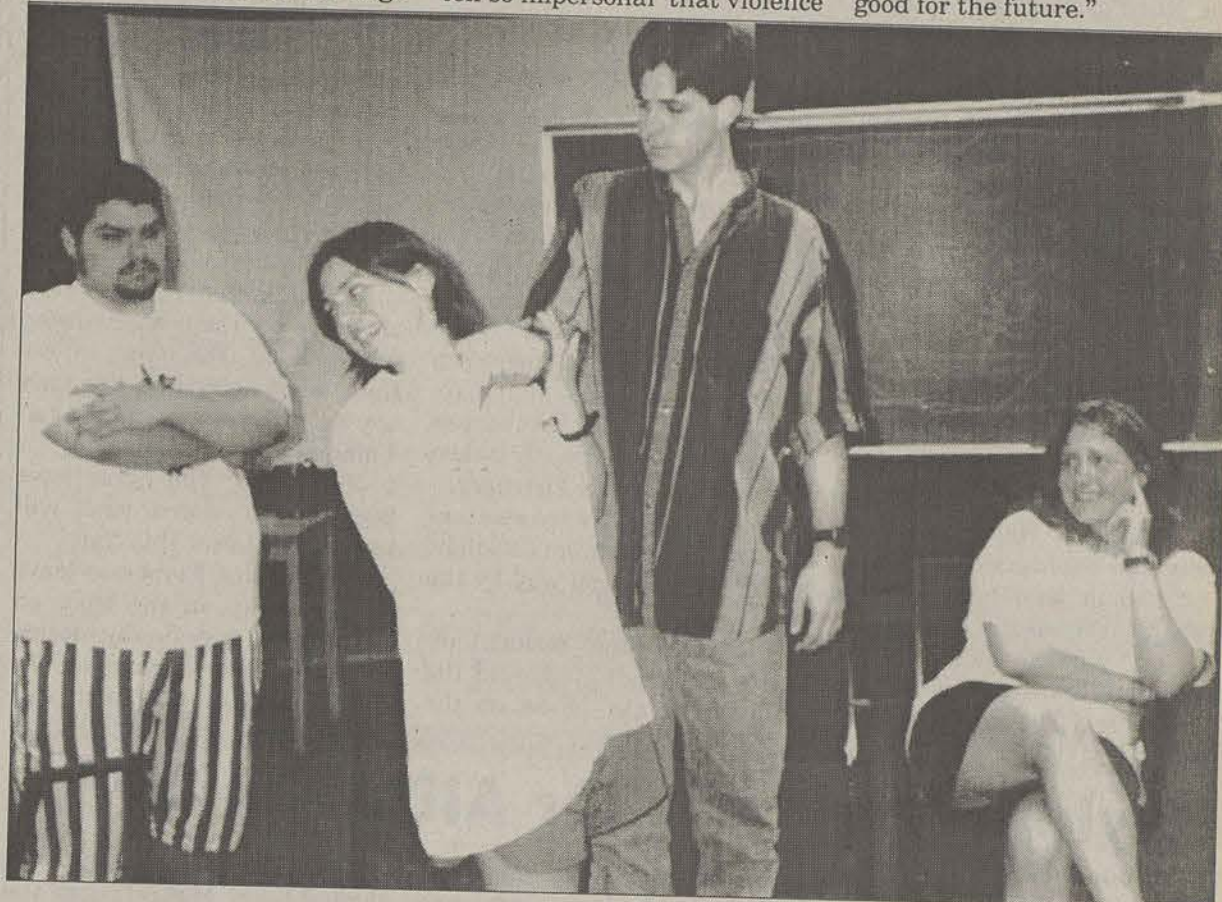
"It is sad that America is more like the play today than it was back then," Harbour said. "The play puts us face-to-face with the idea that something has gone wrong."

"The play shows a world where life and people have gotten so impersonal that violence

Along with its production of "Little Murders," Theater and Performance has also done various performances including "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" and "A Christmas Carol," which was also directed by Harbour.

Harbour is very optimistic about the overall success of the program.

"Each one of our productions has had a greater influx of younger students and talented people," Harbour said. "It looks good for the future."



Special Photo

Cast members: London Elliot, Patricia Rosbury, Joseph Giddens and April Biechler rehearse for the opening night performance of Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders".

nally written in 1968, the play was merely a fantasy of what the country might become.

The spring production of "Little Murders" will be directed by James Harbour, an assistant professor of theater here at GSU.

This will be Harbour's second directorship at GSU, with the

doesn't mean anything," Harbour said.

Harbour is also confident that the play will appeal to GSU students.

"Little Murders" is a boy meets girl story, a rock-and-roll generation kind of play that students will have a really good time with," Harbour said.

Theater and Performance has been rehearsing "Little Murders" for six weeks, and opening night is set for Monday, May 20.

Due to limited seating, reservations are recommended.

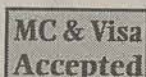
Tickets are \$6 for general admission; \$4 for children and GSU faculty and staff; and \$2 for GSU students with an ID.

Deal's Antiques Mall

We Buy & Sell Quality
Used Furniture!

We Will Give You Top Dollar For
Your Furniture When Leave School!

Special Student Plans Available!



Call: 681-3824

— Hwy 67 Near Fairgrounds —



Russell Union Gameroom Tournament



Tue., May 28



Mixed
Doubles
Ping Pong



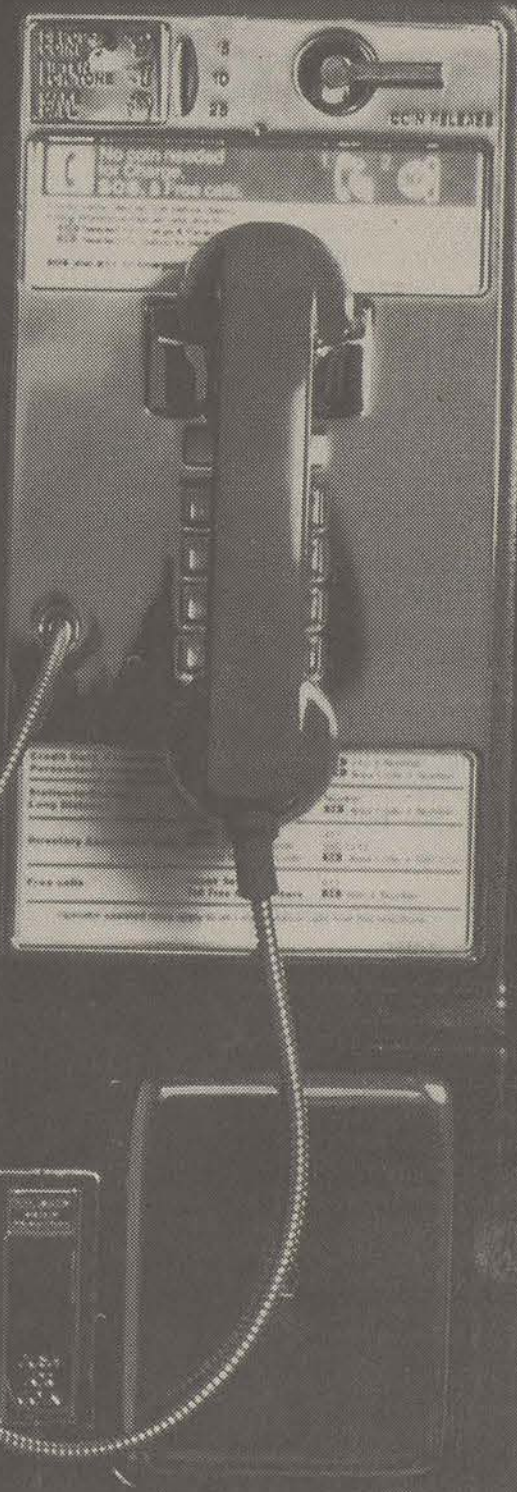
All events start at 6:00 pm

All events are open to both women and men. The entry deadline is the Monday prior to each event. Sign-up in the Russell Union Gameroom. The entry fee is \$2.00 per person. For more information, call the Russell Union Gameroom at 681-0444.



Monday - Friday 9 am - 11 pm
Saturday 10 am - 11 pm
Sunday 12 noon - 11 pm

ONE OF THE BEST WEAPONS TO FIGHT VIOLENT CRIME DOESN'T COST A DIME.



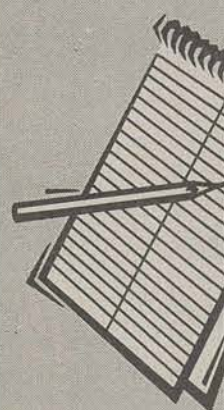
1-800-WE-PREVENT
CALL TO RECEIVE FREE INFORMATION.



Ad Council
A Public Service of
This Publication

Crime Prevention Coalition and
U.S. Department of Justice
©1993 National Crime Prevention Council

The Georgee
is looking
new writer



If interested
come by the
Williams C
to apply o
us at 681-

ON THE CAMPUS

GSU decides to take down the Christmas lights

G-A Staff Reports

After much concern, GSU's Physical Plant finally decided to take down the Christmas tree lights.

Christmas has already passed, but it is only seven months away. So why were the Christmas lights still on the trees at Sweetheart Circle and next to Lakeside Café?

Charles Wray, the mechanical superintendent of the Physical Plant, said, "Frankly, we (the Physical Plant) were so busy doing other things that we didn't have time to remove the lights from the trees."

"The lights weren't harmful to the trees in any way," Wray said. "The lights were put up after Thanksgiving and then are usually taken down after Christmas. This year was an exception to that."

Even if the lights didn't bother anyone or spark any wildlife organization protests, few probably would have ever noticed the lights.

Jennifer Whalen, a resident of Johnson Hall, didn't see what the big fuss was all about.

"It would have been a hassle to put them up and down twice a year," Whalen said. "I'd leave them on year-round if it were up to me. The lights weren't

even visible until you got up close to the trees."

"I never liked to take down the Christmas tree at home," said Jules Evans, a resident of

"I WAS BEGINNING TO WONDER WHEN THE UNIVERSITY WOULD TAKE THEM OFF SINCE CHRISTMAS HAS ALREADY PASSED."

— LANE CALHOUN, G-56 RESIDENT

Olliff Hall. "I think the lights weren't bothering anyone and apparently there weren't a lot of complaints about them."

GSU is one of many places that has Christmas trees with the lights still on them.

The Macy's tree in downtown Atlanta Christmas lights remain on the tree sometimes yearly, but are usually taken down around early February.

Some students were also concerned that the animals might be harmed in some way by the lights.

Rickey Weston, resident director of Oxford Hall, said the animals might chew on the

wires and cause them to get sick and could possibly cause damage to the tree later on.

"Some birds and squirrels could have chewed on the wires and could have died because of the fibers and materials the wire is made of," Weston said. "They could also cause the tree to catch on fire next year if the lights aren't expected before the tree is lighted."

Still, some students wondered when the lights were going to be removed.

"I was beginning to wonder when the university would take them off since Christmas had already passed," said Lane Calhoun, a resident of G-56.

"I could see how they didn't have time to take the lights off with all the new building and construction going on," Calhoun said.

"I think that nobody took time out of their day to stop and look at the trees unless they were lighted up like they were during Christmastime," Calhoun said.

Now that the lights have been taken down, what will happen next year this time?

The Physical Plant may leave the lights up on the trees on purpose, or may finally decide to take them down near the end of spring quarter next year.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Scwhwarzenegger receives honorary degree

The Associated Press

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Internationally famous muscleman and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger created quite a stir at the University of Wisconsin-Superior graduation ceremonies.

"There he is!" shrieked a woman, clapping a camera, at Wessman Arena Friday night.

The university's most famous alumnus, who came back to receive an honorary degree, strode the long way across the arena floor, bobbing and smiling his way to the stage in a black graduation cap and gown.

As the crowd swiveled to watch and jockey for the best vantage points for snapshots, his wife — Dateline NBC anchor Maria Shriver — appeared from where Arnold had just come, and dis-

creetly took a front-row seat.

Schwarzenegger flew in from Los Angeles Friday to receive an

honorary degree from the university where he graduated in 1979. He was being honored for his contri-

"THE MOST IMPORTANT LESSON I'VE LEARNED IN THESE 17 YEARS IS: TO DO FOR OTHERS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING."

— ACTOR ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

butions to health and fitness, speaking out against prejudice and creating opportunities for poor children.

Since his days as a Superior student he has learned the value of community service, Schwarzenegger said.

"The most important lesson I've learned in these 17 years is: to do for others is the most important thing. A person's life is judged by how it touches others," he said.

UV-Superior interim chancellor Jai Womack draped a white sash round Schwarzenegger's shoulders as she presented him with the honorary degree.

Unl Friday afternoon, Schwzenegger was in Los Angeles prking on his latest film, called Jingle All the Way."

ON THE CAMPUS

Proceeds from Greek Week to benefit Humane Society

GSU News Service

This week members from various fraternities and sororities will be competing against one another during GSU's annual Greek Week. This year, however, much of the proceeds will benefit Statesboro's Humane Society.

"Greek Week is a chance for the different members of the fraternities and sororities to get together and have a good time as well as benefit a good cause," said Will Browning, a Greek Week representative.

During this week members from the fraternities and sororities team up and compete against each other in a variety of different events.

"Saturday is the fun day," said Richard Kovsky, a three-year Greek Week veteran. "This is the day when we all just go have a good time and try not to get caught up in the winning and

losing."

Saturday's events include a mattress race, an egg toss and a bat around.

This week is organized by the

Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

From the week's events, the Humane Society will receive close to \$500

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Taylor hosts gala for AIDS research

The Associated Press

MOUGINS, France — Led by Elizabeth Taylor, Hollywood stars galore gathered for a good cause on the French Riviera.

Capitalizing on the celebrity contingent here for the Cannes Film Festival, the Cinema Against AIDS 1996 benefit at the famed Moulin de Mougins restaurant raised \$700,000 for AMFAR, the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Taylor urged Americans at the gala "to send a clear and resounding message to our congress" to support AIDS research so "the promising ideas of today become the solutions of tomorrow."

Other celebrities at the black-tie dinner included Cher, Elton John, Martin Landau, Woody Harrelson, director Robert Altman, and Cannes jury president Francis Coppola.

The evening began with the world premiere of the film "Emma."

Cast members Jeremy Northam, Toni Collette, and Greta Scacchi were among the 300 guests at the dinner and benefit auction that followed.

Other celebrities dining on marinated monkfish, breast of chicken, and wild strawberry mousse included Tea Leoni, Patricia Arquette, and Mary Tyler Moore, cast members of "Flirting With Disaster," which closes the film festival in nearby Cannes Monday.

Prices ranged from \$10,000-\$25,000 per table, or \$1,000-\$2,500 a person.

he says. "I've always had a very healthy attitude toward being his son. I approached it like any other ballet."

NEW YORK — Unlike earlier in her young career, "Party of Five" co-star Neve Campbell is getting more fan mail she can relate to these days.

The 22-year-old Canadian actress landed her first role at 17, playing a rock 'n' roller on the Canadian TV show "Catwalk."

Her character started off nice and sweet but soon changed into "a sex symbol sleeping with everyone in the band," Campbell said in the May 26 People.

Campbell, who is married to aspiring actor and fellow Canadian Jeff Colt, also co-stars in "The Craft," playing a modern-day witch.

PITTSBURGH — Life for conductor Lorin Maazel after the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra means more time to compose music and for another passion: billiards.

"By gum, I'm going to take time and I'm going to improve my game. It's never too late," Maazel said.

Festive Fun At

Mugs & Movies



Located inside the Cinema Nine at the mall
Call For Movie info 489-4492

Spring Quarter's Last Fitness Friday!

Fitness Extension

10am - 2pm

May 24

FITNESS ASSESSMENT

Flexibility
Body Composition
Cardiovascular Endurance
Muscular Strength & Endurance

HEALTH ISSUES

General Nutrition
Weight Management

If interested, please call the Health Education Office between 9am - 2pm at 871-1732 to set up an appointment. The 30 minute appointments are set up on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Sponsored by:

Campus Recreation and Intramurals, Health Education Office & Department of Kinesiology

Today's Quote

"I am still of opinion that only two topics can be of the least interest to a serious and studious mood --sex and the dead."

-- William Butler Yeats

01-Announcements

AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified ads in the George-Anne cost 15¢ per word with a \$3 minimum per insertion. Please add \$1 per ad for mailing and handling for tearsheet service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Pre-payment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

AD PLACEMENT (For Students, Faculty & Staff) -- The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are non-commercial in nature. Submit your ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 223 Williams Center during normal business hours (9am to 4pm), or via mail at Landrum Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads via telephone -- at these prices we don't take dictation.

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

IMPORTANT!!!!IMPORTANT!!!! PLEASE REMEMBER THAT EVERY AD NEEDS A NAME AND A LB NUMBER. IF THE AD DOES NOT HAVE BOTH OF THESE, THEN IT WILL NOT BE PRINTED!!!!

03-Autos for Sale

1984 Toyota Tercel 4-door station wagon. Automatic, A/C, and cassette stereo. Everything works. In great shape, inside and out. \$1250 or make offer. 681-0756 (W) or 764-3320 (H).

1986 Dodge Lancer. Runs good, original stereo, power window, auto transmission, power doors. Must sell ASAP \$750 OBO. 871-6621.

1987 Alfa Romeo Milano 97000 miles a/c, stereo, power steering, stick shift, very good condition. \$2400 OBO. Please call 871-4898.

1989 Pontiac LeMans, A/C, 2 new tires, stereo, Must sell now, best offer, call Maja at 871-5175.

85 Nissan 200SX, 2 new tires, new Alternator, runs great, 5 speed, grey \$2,200. Call Chad 688-2211.

86 Dodge Lancer for sale \$800 OBO.

89 Pontiac Gr Am Grey on Grey, sunroof, cold A/C, DOHC 2.3 L engine. (28/35 mpg). Many new parts (tires, etc.) Excellent condition \$3950 negotiable. Call 871-5918.

Car for sale. Chevrolet Spectrum, 88, A/C, auto, 96 tag, stereo, new timing belt, water, fountain + cam gear, call 681-7695.

04-Auto Parts, Repair

New Roaster Wire Wheels, gold nipples, gold spinners. New P205/60 R15 touring tires. Retail \$1,559 asking \$900 or neg. For details call Chuck 871-3018 S-lug Universal Fit.

06-Child Care

Looking for summer nanny to live in on Hilton Head Island. To care for 2 children 5&9 years old for a fun summer. Serious applicants only with references. Call (803) 689-3002.

07-Education

Attention All Students! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1-800-AID 2-HELP (1-800-243-2435)

08-Freebies

Free Makeovers!!!! This is a limited time offer. Call Mariea at 681-6458 for details.

09-Furniture & Appliances

Brand new office chair pd. \$125 will sell for \$90. VCR excellent condition \$100 prices negotiable call 688-2752.

Desk for sale. Less than a year old. \$30. Call Bill at 871-6553.

For sale solid oak sofa with matching chair includes matching coffee table \$120. If interested please call 489-6304 ask for Heather or leave message.

For sale: Bluish-greenish color couch \$50. Call Robin at 681-9924.

For sale: dining table with newly-upholstered six Bentwood chairs, an elegant Danish furniture entertainment center, contemporary style, and two seldom used wooden bat stools with backs. Call 489-1890(evenings) or leave a message at 681-0641.

For sale: Living room suite sofa, recliner, 2 end tables, coffee table. In good condition. Brownish color. Sturdy. \$350 for more information call 871-4379.

For sale: One year old single bed. \$80. Call Bill 871-6553.

For sale: White Storage closet. Almost new. Great for clothes. \$40 OBO. Need to sell by June 5. Call 688-3459 ask for Catherine.

For sale: Wood with 5 glass shelves entertainment center \$25. Matching coffee table \$10. 3 drawer desk \$20. 3 kitchen chairs sturdy \$10. Robbie 871-2827

Furniture for sale: living room, kitchen, bedroom, W/D. Good price. 871-5231.

Industrial drafting table \$225, Whirlpool gas dryer \$65, Supersingle waterbed with mirrored bookshelf headboard \$250, call 912-852-9137.

Mattress boxspring and bedframe \$50. Also for sale white four drawer dresser \$35. All in good condition. Will negotiate price. 871-5280.

Mini Washer/Dryer for sale. \$150 OBO! Great for apts. 681-8957.

Queen Futon bed frame and mattress \$150 OBO. Double water bed \$75 OBO. Call 489-4812 after 4pm.

Small refrigerator for sale. Perfect for a dorm or bedroom. \$50 OBO please call Jennifer at 871-5908.

Two blue chairs for sale exc. Condition. \$50. Call 681-9778 as for Ian or Elizabeth.

Washer and Dryer for sale! Both in good condition. Save yourself some quarters call 871-3530, leave a message.

Westinghouse heavy duty washer \$75. Call Anne 489-1066 after 5pm.

10-Garage Sales

Student Yard Sale, Saturday, May 18 (7am-12). Corner of Zetterrower and East Main (men's and women's clothing, CD's, formal, mattress, boxsprings, etc).

11-Help Wanted

LIFEGUARDS SWIM COACHES SWIM INSTRUCTORS HIRING NOW FOR SUMMER POSITIONS IN THE NORTH SUBURBAN ATLANTA AREA AND BEYOND. CERTIFICATION CLASSES AVAILABLE. CALL SWIM ATLANTA POOL MANAGEMENT. (770) 992-7665.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED Lifeguards and Swim Instructors are needed for positions in Roswell, Alpharetta, and Marietta GA areas. Top pay up to \$7/hour for lifeguarding! Call Patrick's Professional Pool Service at 770-740-8257 for a great summer job

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

Earn extra \$\$\$\$ this summer. Work available in Atlanta area and surrounding metro counties. Positions open in both office and warehouse. Call today, work when school is out. ATS staffing (770)551-0777.

Georgia Certified EMT's needed. Flexible schedules and \$\$\$\$. Call Richmond EMS at 489-8500.

GET YOUR SUMMER JOB NOW! Lifeguards, coaches, swim instructor positions available all over north Atlanta, excellent pay, call Riverside Pool at 404-252-7665 for information and application.

HELP WANTED: two workers needed at Baptist Student Union beginning Fall quarter to work either Mondays, 5-11pm and wed for 3 hours time to be determined OR

Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-11pm. Job description: janitorial and yard work. For more info, contact Donna Blackburn at 681-2241.

LIFEGUARDS! SUMMER'S HERE. Trinity Pools is now hiring for the Metro Atlanta and Nashville areas! Average starting rate per hour is: Lifeguards, \$5.75; Head lifeguards, \$6.40; Managers, \$7; Field Supervisors, \$8.50; Swim Coach, \$1400-\$3000 per season. Swim instructors, \$12-\$18; and communications directors, \$6.50. Bonuses available. Apply now for full and part-time positions. For information or to set up an interview please call 770-242-3800.

12-Lost & Found

FOUND: Black dog, part lab part? Red collar and stitches in her stomach. Call 489-2717 or 489-3666.

Lost: burgandy leather organizer. If found please turn it in to the campus post office. My driver's license and social security card was inside. You can keep the organizer, but please return the information inside. 863-7922.

Small watch found around Deal Hall. Call or come by to claim.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

BCA USA mountain bike. \$300 great shape. Call Johan 871-3472.

Black formal sequins. Asking \$70. \$200 value dress. Size lg-14-16. Call 489-8935 after 6 or leave message.

Computer for sale. Includes PCU, Monitor keyboard and printer. Call Erin 871-4078, price negotiable.

For sale: Bridal Veils Galore!! While they last. Best prices in town. Call 489-6137.

For sale: Day bed, nearly new twin mattress + accessories to match. \$150 OBO. Hurry before it is gone. 681-8917.

IBM 386 computer. 4 megs ram, 40MB hard drive, 3 1/2 disk drive, modem, mouse, keyboard, VGA card and monitor, sound card. Only \$425 includes software. 681-3701.

Leather mini backpack purse. Genuine leather. Never used. Christmas present, selling for \$20. Call Teri at 688-2478.

Magnavox 13" color TV with remote control. Excellent condition. \$75 871-7041.

Moving! Must sell older model 22" Zenith. Has radio and record player. Good condition. \$100. Contact Jimi or Chad at 764-3038.

OS/2 Warp, Version 3 on CD-ROM with BonusPack (WebExplorer, Fax, IBM Works, etc) Diskettes, manuals included. \$30 OBO. 681-0891, yhu@gasu.edu.

Rockwell typewriter, electric, and in excellent condition with stand, \$50. After hours, telephone 764-6433 or 681-5314.



FREE

Classified Ads
25 words or less
Students & Faculty

Singer Creative Touch Sewing Machine. CAM system, good condition. \$100. Call 489-6137.

14-Motorcycles

Yamaha motorcycle 1974. \$4,000 miles includes 2 helmets, \$350 OBO 681-1609.

15-Musical

Country singer/songwriter needs hardworking, dedicated, and talented band members. Keyboard player, lead guitar, bass guitar, and drummer needed. Call Mitchell Oglesby at (912)529-3436 before 5 or (912) 578-5015 after 5 on

Musicians Marshall head \$400. Charvell guitar. Amer., locking tremolo, active, thou-body construction \$400. Both excellent condition. Firm. Contact Chad or Jim at 764-3038.

Voice/Strings/Piano (\$7.50). Private lessons in my home. M.ed degree. Kawai grand. Mary Lee 681-6967.

16-Personal

Liz, I do love you with all my heart - Pooky

Million \$? - Is the Zebra white with black stripes or black with white stripes? MT

Patsy, Hope you're having a great week. Little by little we're almost done with another year. It has been stressful, but we did it. Edie

Tim Schaum, good luck with development week. I love you very very much! Love always Kara. Have lots of fun!!

17-Pets & Supplies

55 gallon fish tank with filters, gravel, stand, over head lights, pumps, syphon, and a lot of extras. Call 489-4209 Amy.

55 gallon tank and stand for sale. Great condition, \$125. Call Erin 871-4078.

Ferret for sale. Travel, cage included. \$80. Call 871-3399.

For sale: one year old guinea pig, needs good home, \$25 all accessories included (cage, water bottle, etc.) call 871-4088 leave message.

Pet cage for small animal (rabbit, ferret, guinea pig, etc.) Also available other supplies. Like new. \$40 OBO for cage. Call 871-4690 for other prices.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

2 bedroom furnished apartment for rent at Stadium Walk. Available September 96-August 97. 764-7251 after 5pm.

2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment to sublease summer quarter. Apt includes alarm system, W/D, microwave, and ceiling fans. Rent \$475/mo. Call Toshi at 871-7101 ASAP.

94 doublewide home for sale. 3 bdr, 2 bth. Vinyl siding, shingleroof w/many, many extras. Call for details. \$18,000 OBO. Statesboro. 839-2699/852-9100.

Almost on campus. Eagle Walk 1bdr apartment for summer sublease. FREE water, use cable TV and furniture for FREE. \$120 MONEY BACK. Call 681-5731 or 681-3265.

Apartment for rent. Plantation Villas close to campus. \$315 for the whole summer call 871-3196.

Apartment for rent at Stadium Place. Available fall. Rent is \$315 and can sign lease now! Contact Abbey at 871-6650 ASAP.

Apartment for rent! Eagle Villa Suite #11. Sublease for June or take over rent! Real nice one bedroom apt. In perfect condition for \$325. Need to rent ASAP! Please call (770) 996-6515. Ask for Valerie! After 5pm.

Attention: apartment in Towne Club available for subleasing summer quarter. Very willing to make deal for rent. Plus, probably have it to yourself. Todd 871-7503.

Campus Courtyard apt #17. 2bdr, 2bath townhouse. 4 people, half of June and \$215/mo. 871-5646.

Desperately need sublease for summer quarter. Fully furnished Campus Courtyard apartments. Swimming pool, two bdr, 2 bath. Rent negotiable. Call Rachela or Kareen at 681-6322.

For rent. 3bdr, 2ba mobile home. Heat, A/C, W/D, 1/2 mile from Paulson Stadium. \$350/mo + security deposit. Call Don day 681-5544, night 823-3166.

For sublease: Eagle Villa-spacious one bedroom apartment. Rent: June \$165, July \$225, August \$225 + utilities. Great deal and nice apartment! Call summer 871-6844 ASAP.

FREE JUNE RENT!!! Must sublease 1-br apartment in Eagle's Court this summer. Pay only for July + August. Great place to live. Call 681-9540 for details.

Hawthorne 2 #92 rent for summer. Own room and private bathroom \$190/mo. Pay 1/4 utilities. Call Adam at 871-5925 ASAP.

Hey! Looking for a one bedroom apartment? Now available for sublease. Just call 871-3345. Leave a message.

JUNE RENT FREE!! Live at Player's Club for summer cheap rent. Big apartment. Have place to yourself most of summer. Call Walter 871-6227.

Need a place to "play" this summer? One bedroom in a 4 bedroom apartment is for rent in Players Club. Back balcony is overlooking pool, basketball, and tennis courts. Rent is \$230/mo + 1/4 utilities. Will pay half of June's rent. Call 871-6837 ASAP.

Need a place to live summer quarter? Own bedroom and bath-\$160/mo + 1/3 utilities. Reb't free un June. Player's Club call Meggin 871-7949.

Need someone to sublease for summer quarter in Bermuda Run. Comes with personal phone line and bath. Willing to negotiate. Call Val at 681-3401.

Need to sublease apartment in Player's Club this summer. Own bedroom, share bath, W/D. \$200/mo + 1/4 utilities. Only \$100 for June. Call Holly 871-4474.

Need to sublease at Campus Courtyard. June rent free! Fully furnished, W/D, microwave, dishwasher, free cable. July and August rent negotiable. Ask for Kathy, Lori 871-6770.

ONLY \$140 and 1/2 utilities a month during the summer. Furnished apartment, across the street from campus. Contact Carolyn or Jennifer @681-8463

Only \$560 for summer for one bedroom of a 2 br. Townhouse in Player's Club. Private bathroom, W/D, \$230 security deposit. Call Anthony. 681-6542. ASAP.

Player's Club summer sublease rent: give offer, great roommates. Call 871-3472. Ask for Johan.

PLAYER'S CLUB: sublease summer. 1 pay first month, great roommates. Call Johan 871-3472.

Reasonable rentals-no children-no pets. 764-5003. Houses, apts, trailers, offices. May start now, June, July, August, September.

Sub-lease for summer quarter in Player's Club. Females only and rent is negotiable. Please contact Kari at 871-5279.

Sublease 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom flat in Player's Club for summer quarter. Contract Regina at 871-4501 ASAP.

Sublease 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath townhouse with W/D for summer. Contact Lisa 871-5752.

Sublease apartment for summer. 3 bedroom, Park Place. \$216.67/mo. 871-5231.

Sublease ASAP. 1 bedroom apartment in Stadium Place. \$425 per month includes utilities and basic cable. One month's rent deposit required. Call (912) 825-7221 leave message if no answer.

Sublease house over the summer. Two bedroom, one bath separate kitchen and living room. Rent \$250/mo. Call Arynnt at 764-6114 after 3pm.

Sublease in Campus Courtyard all summer. Pay only two months rent! Private bedroom in 4br townhouse. By the pool. Great deal. Call Elizabeth 871-6252.

Summer time, room at Willow Bend available for anybody. I'll help pay for your lease. Call me at 871-7695. The other rooms are vacant as well.

Willing to sublease? Roommate needed please call 871-6707 ask for Chan.

20-Roommates

1 or 2 roommates needed for 2 bedroom duplex available June 1. 2 blocks from campus, low utilities. \$175 each room. Call Robbie 871-2827.

1, 2, or 3 females needed to share apartment in Campus Courtyard for the 96-97 school year. Call 688-2784 if interested. Non-smokers only please.

Female needed summer quarter to sublease in Campus Courtyard. Rent \$225, call Lisa at 871-3998.

Male roommate needed for next year. Starting fall quarter. \$225 deposit, \$225/mo. Have own room, W/D, cable. Call 764-8807.

Need a place to play this summer? One roommate needed. Rent is \$230 + 1/4 utilities. Will pay half of June rent. Call 871-6837 ASAP.

NEEDED MALE TO TAKE OVER LEASE AT Player's Club for 96-97. \$235/mo + utilities a month. 4 bedroom apartment, Player's Club, the place to live. Info call 871-3291 Mike.

Needed: one female roommate for summer quarter at Player's Club. \$121.25/mo for 3 months. First month negotiable. Call 871-5524.

One female or male roommate needed for summer quarter in Player's Club. \$230/mo + utilities call 871-6837.

Roommate Needed for Summer Sublease. ONLY \$140 and 1/4 the utilities per month. Call Carolyn or Jennifer @ 681-8463

Roommate needed male or female College View #22. Own large bedroom, share bath. Rent is negotiable. Call 871-4379 for more information.

Roommate needed to sublease 2 bedroom townhouse behind Holiday Inn. Available June 9. June rent + utilities paid. \$420+1/2 utilities for entire summer. Call Kara. 489-2037.

Roommate needed to sublease summer house. Own bedroom, W/D, share bathroom male or female \$170/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call April 764-9458.

Roommates needed 96-97 school year. Male or female rent only \$161.25/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 688-3016 if interested for more information

SWF needed to sublease for summer. Bermuda Run, \$230/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Furniture provided if needed. Non-smoker please. Call Mardee 681-9094.

SWF needed! Summer quarter Campus Courtyard. 4 bedroom townhouse. Own bedroom. Fully furnished, W/D call 681-8797.

SWF roommate needed summer quarter. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Rent \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities Colony apartments. Call Cathy 871-5678 after 3pm.

EXPERIENCE THE '96 GAMES IN ATLANTA

3 Night All-Inclusive Camping Packages From \$299! Full pkg. inc. meals, tkts & more!

earthboundadventures

1-800-513-4986

*6300 Powers Ferry Rd., Bldg. 600, Suite 125, Atlanta

21-Services

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!! HUNDREDS & THOUSANDS OF GRANT AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-585-8AID. NEVER HAS TO BE REPAYED.

Need something typed and spellchecked on the computer? \$1.00 per double-spaced page. Call or leave message-Rennee 688-2660.

Personalized cards, signs, banners, and letterhead made on Print Shop. Cards/Signs \$.50 each. Banners/letterhead \$.25 a page. Call or leave message-Renee 688-2660.

TYPING: lesson plans, units, resume, etc. Overnight guaranteed. Call Brenda 764-1486.

22-Sports & Stuff

Basesball cards for sale-Kirby Puckett, Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Felix Jose, Andy Benes, Ken Hill, Jimmy Key, Alan Trammell, Eric Davis. Call Renee at 688-2660.

23-Stereo & Sound

2 Kenwood Speakers for sale! \$90 OBO. Call Mechelle 688-2187.

Blaupunkt Cancun car stereo with brand new detachable face for sale \$90 OBO. Also for sale Cannon Creative for CD-ROM \$30; Cannon BJC installation

27-Wanted

Looking for dog kennel, giant size. Must be for airplane traveling. Please call Maja at 871-5175.

Wanted: More listeners for an increasingly popular "BLUES" radio show. If interested tune in to WVGS 91.9fm every Friday night from 7-9pm.

Wanted: to buy a good used treadmill. Call 681-6226.

Summer Camp Employment

500 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES IN NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND. Choose from over 40 camps. Instructors needed: Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Rollerblade, Soccer, Lacrosse, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, PE Majors, Education Majors, Gymnastics, English Riding, Lifeguard, WSI, Water-skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Fitness, Archery, Mt. Biking, Pioneering, Ropes, Dance, Piano Accompanist, Dramatics, Ceramics, Jewelry, Woodshop, Photography, Radio, Nature, RN's, Chiefs, Food Service.

Arlene 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been

a place to get ahead.

Unfortunately, it's

also a place where a

lot of natural

CENTER

Continued from page 1

that I and someone else from this department go over and see if the proper renovations are feasible," he said. "I've gotten no response."

Carter said that he hadn't responded because the budget for the renovations hasn't been approved.

Addington said the current plans for performance facilities are unsatisfactory for the needs of the theater division of communication arts.

"We don't want something to rent and we don't want something to share," he said. "We want a lab facility. We teach acting and stage design all day, and we need a place where we can actively show students how to do these things."

Carter said the proposals for Marvin Pittman include a type of lab facility.

"We're not talking about going into Marvin Pittman and turning what's there into a the-

ater," Carter said. "We're going to build a new instructional theater beside the school that can be used for teaching and for performances, and communication arts will be heavily involved in the design process."

Hodge said the completion of the performing arts center is tentatively set for August 1998, and he is still waiting for this year's budget approval to proceed with extensive planning for Marvin Pittman.

"I don't know what [communication arts] will do until then," Hodge said. "I guess they'll have to do with what they've got."

Addington said that communication arts is tired of waiting for "empty promises," adding that many potential theater students are lost each year because GSU lacks proper performance facilities.

"The facilities are deplorable," he said, "and nobody's doing anything about them."

ENGLISH

Continued from page 1

structure, others emphasize self-expression and freedom of thought. However, they felt that by tracking students through English 151 and 152 they could bring some of those differences out in the open and work to bring the department into a more consistent grading and teaching system.

"People come from different schools of composition and different schools of training, but the department is making an ef-

fort to figure out [how to be] consistent," Flynn said.

Flynn said that he at no time felt any pressure to give a certain grade or a certain number of grades, but instead felt that fairness to students, by grading students only according to what the student deserved, is the department's emphasis and goal.

"Professors need to be honest with students. If they are dishonest they are doing the students a disservice," Flynn said.

SEMINAR

Continued from page 1

forum. There are also planned times when the students can discuss issues as a group.

"A big part of the learning is from each other," Phillips said.

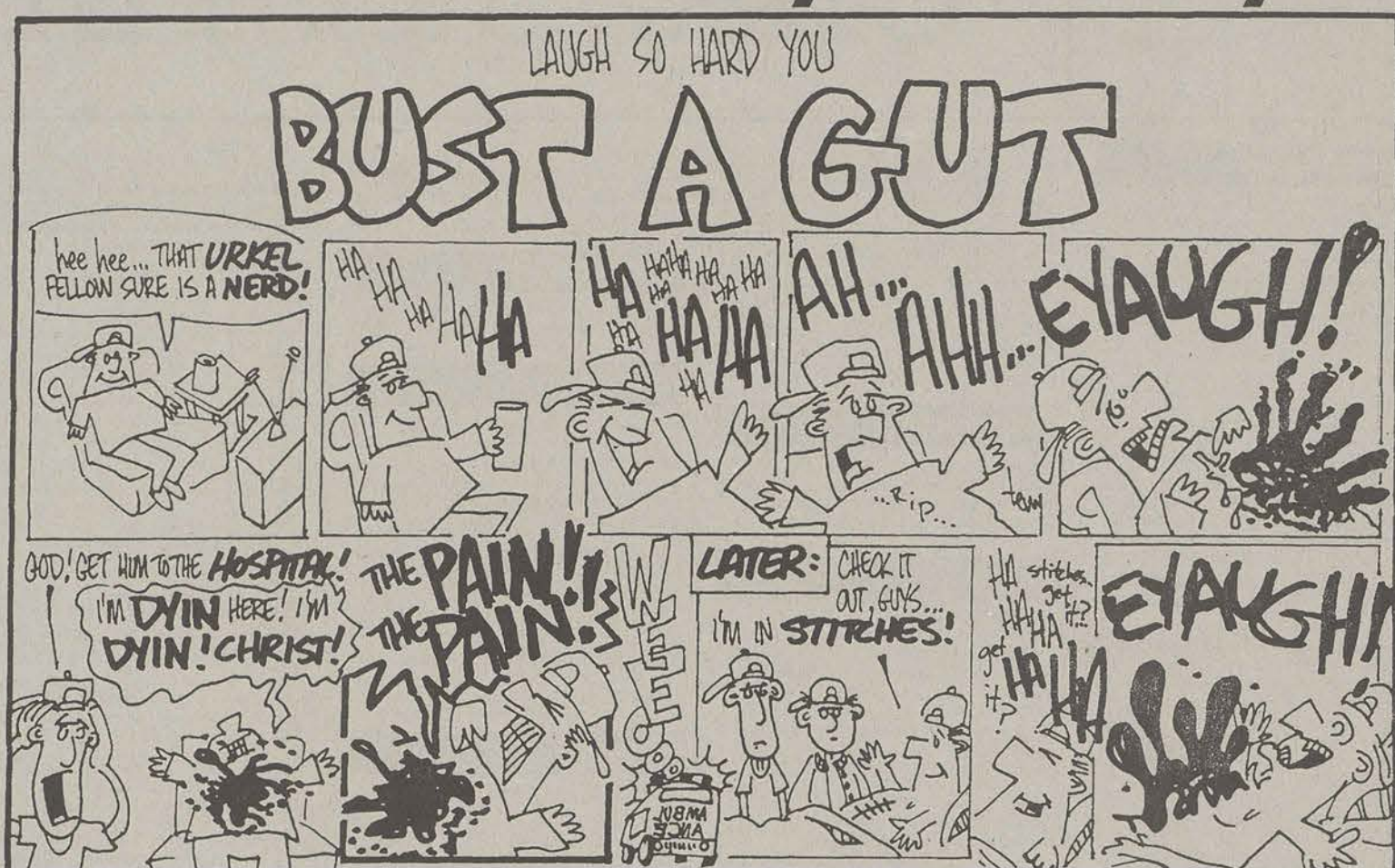
Students who may want to be an NCBI trainer will be able to attend a training seminar by

Marion Advise, member of the NCBI national office, in the fall. This seminar will train people on how to hold and act as a trainer during the regular seminars.

Phillips and Park will conduct another seminar this Friday in the Union.

PLEBES

by T. Eric Meyew



P.S. Mueller



P.S. Mueller



The Academic Corner

How Will I Ever Remember??

With Final Exams approaching, you may be wondering how you will ever remember all the material you have covered in class over the quarter. Here are some helpful memory techniques that can help improve your memory.

- 1. Learn from the general to the specific.** Skim your notes and readings first, then get into the material more in-depth.
- 2. Make it meaningful.** Know what you want from your education, then look for connections between what you want and what you are studying.
- 3. Create associations.** The data already stored in your memory is arranged according to a scheme that makes sense to you. When you introduce new data, you can recall it more effectively if you store it near similar or related data.
- 4. Learn it once, actively.** People remember 90% of what they do, 75% of what they see, and 20% of what they hear. So pace back and forth, gesture with your hands as you study. Get your whole body involved in studying.
- 5. Relax.** When we're relaxed we absorb new information quicker and recall it with greater accuracy.
- 6. Create pictures.** Draw diagrams, Make cartoons. Use them to connect facts and illustrate relationships.
- 7. Recite and Repeat.** When you repeat something out loud, you anchor the concept in speech and hearing.
- 8. Write it down.** Writing a note to yourself helps you remember an idea, even if you never read the note again.
- 9. Reduce interference.** Turn off the stereo when you study.

- 10. Use daylight.** Study your most difficult subjects during the daylight hours.

- 11. Over learn.** One way to fight mental fuzziness is to learn more than you intended. Make it second nature.

- 12. Escape the short-term memory trap.** A short review within minutes or hours of a study session can move material from short-term to long-term memory.
- 13. Distribute learning.** Marathon study sessions are not productive.

- 14. Be aware of attitudes.** If you think math is useless, you will have difficulty with it. If you think history is boring, you will have trouble remembering it.

- 15. Choose what not to store in memory.** Decide what is essential to remember, what you'll be tested on, and remember that only.

- 16. Combine memory techniques.** All of these techniques work better in combination with others.

- 17. Remember something else.** When you are having trouble remembering something, remember something else that is related to it.

- 18. Notice when you do remember.** Notice what techniques you used to remember, and apply it to other areas.

From Dave Ellis' *Becoming a Master Student*, 6th ed.

NOTABLE FAILURES

Dr. Milton E. Larson, "Humbling Cases for Career Counselors," *Phi Delta Kappan*, February, 1973, Volume LIV, No. 6: 374.

Creative and imaginative people are often not recognized by their contemporaries. Even more often, they are not recognized in school by their teachers. History is full of examples. But, they all had one thing in common, THEY KEPT TRYING!!

Einstein was four years old before he could speak and seven before he could read. Isaac Newton did poorly in grade school, and Beethoven's music teacher once said of him, "As a composer he is hopeless." When Thomas Edison was a boy, his teachers told him he was too stupid to learn anything. F. W. Woolworth got a job in a dry goods store when he was 21, but his employers would not let him wait on a customer because he "didn't have enough sense." A newspaper editor fired Walt Disney because he had "no good ideas." Caruso's music teacher told him, "You can't sing. You have no voice at all." The director of the Imperial Opera in Vienna told Madame Schumann-Heink that she would never be a singer and advised her to buy a sewing machine. Leo Tolstoy flunked out of college; Werner von Braun flunked ninth-grade algebra. Admiral Richard E. Byrd had been retired from the Navy as "unfit for service" until he flew over both poles. Louis Pasteur was rated as "mediocre" in chemistry when he attended the Royal College. Abraham Lincoln entered the Black Hawk War as a captain and came out a private. Louisa May Alcott was told by an editor that she could never write anything that had popular appeal. Fred Waring was once rejected for high school chorus. Winston Churchill failed the sixth grade.

Academic Affairs
Vice President's Office
Landrum Center Box 8022
Georgia Southern University
Statesboro, GA 30460



912/681-5258



Fax: 912/681-5279

hscarter@GaSoU.edu
E-mail: cblack@GaSoU.edu
lvantassell@GaSoU.edu