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G-A Sports in action

For the latest on GSU summer camps and the Canadian Olympic Wrestling team in the 'Boro, turn to G-A Sports. Please see stories, page 6

BRIEFLY...

Calculators, recorders stolen from Southern Boosters trailer

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The Southern Boosters Building on Herty Drive was broken into over the weekend of July 4.

Carlene Akins, the Boosters secretary, reported the burglary on Monday July 7. She reported that someone had entered the office of Tim Burrell, head of Southern Boosters, and took a calculator and two micro cassette recorders valued at \$260.

"The things taken were small office items," Burrell said.

"The back window was pried open," Sgt. Bill Black said. "We processed the scene of the crime and found some fingerprints."

This is the second time the Boosters trailer has been broken into.

The trailer's position may be one of the factors leading to the burglaries.

"The back windows are located along the walkway between Hanner [Fieldhouse] and the Biology Building," Sgt. Black said. "That area is wooded, and very dark at night."

Police are still investigating.

Emory University granted patent for new AIDS drug

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Emory University has earned a patent on 3TC, a standard AIDS medicine that can be combined with AZT and a new experimental drug in a triple-punch attack on the deadly virus.

The combination therapy, which includes a still-experimental protease inhibitor called indinavir, has proven highly effective against AIDS.

It "appears to completely suppress HIV in many patients, especially when administered with the new protease inhibitors," Vince La Terza, Emory's patents and licensing director. No AIDS patient, however, has been cured.

Worldwide sales of 3TC could reach \$1 billion per year or more for HIV treatment. Emory estimates the drug's first year sales could reach \$300 million in the U. S. alone.

WORD OF THE DAY

lethologica (lethoLOjiku) *n.* the temporary inability to recall a word or a name

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms and highs in the lower 90s.

Wednesday

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms and highs in the lower 90s.



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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.

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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

Frontier: sign up early

By Amanda Crews
Editor

The local telephone company has warned students returning fall quarter that they may experience a delay in telephone service installation if they fail to sign up in advance.

"If you choose to wait until August or September to order this service, be prepared to wait an unidentified length of time to receive telephone service, due to the high volume of calls," Frontier Communications wrote in a notice mailed to all students pre-registered for fall quarter.

A customer service representative with Frontier Communications in Minnesota said the delay is caused by the great influx of students to the area in early September.

"We simply do not have the manpower with all the students who are coming in," he said.

Local Frontier officials predict that students who sign up early could receive service as soon as two days later.

"The sooner they mail the applications in, the sooner we can get them service," Sue Malone, Frontier's local service center manager, said.

Students who fail to sign up in advance may experience delays ranging from one week to

more than a month, according to estimates from officials.

Bobby Baker, a commissioner with the Georgia Public Service Commission, said telephone service installation usually requires an average of

"IF YOU CHOOSE TO WAIT UNTIL AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER TO ORDER THIS SERVICE, BE PREPARED TO WAIT AN UNIDENTIFIED LENGTH OF TIME TO RECEIVE TELEPHONE SERVICE ..."

— FRONTIER

COMMUNICATIONS NOTICE

three to four working days in most areas but a short delay in Statesboro would be typical given the number of students requesting service at once.

"With the large influx of students, it would be understandable that it might take longer than average since they have only a finite number of workers," he said.

But Baker urged students who experience a delay of two weeks or more to file a com-

plaint with the Georgia Public Service Commission, the organization which regulates rates and services of most telecommunications, transportation, gas and electric utilities operating in Georgia.

Students can reach the Georgia Public Service Commission at 1-800-282-5813. All complaints will be investigated.

Frontier Communications, now the only telephone service company in Statesboro, could face competition from other companies within the next couple of years, Baker said.

This competition has been made possible by the Telecommunications Act of 1996 which now allows communications companies to compete against one another in any market.

"Georgia Southern makes Statesboro a very lucrative area," he said.

Baker said the increased competition could serve as an incentive for the local utilities to improve their service.

Frontier Communications, which is headquartered in New York, closed its payment office on North Main Street last April and all customer service calls are handled by a national call center. Local crews install and repair telephone service in the Statesboro area.

Former GSU professor killed in TWA 800 crash

By Erika Anderson
Features Editor

A former GSU history professor, Francois Manchuelle, has been listed among the 230 passengers who died when TWA Flight 800 exploded shortly after takeoff from New York's JFK International Airport on July 17.

As of July 27, Manchuelle's body was not among those that have been positively identified.

Manchuelle joined the faculty as an assistant history professor in 1989, and left GSU in 1995 to become the director of the Africana Studies Program at New York University.

Many of Manchuelle's GSU colleagues are grieving for the loss of their friend.

Hew Joiner, history professor and director of the Bell Honors program, said that he was shocked by the news.

"I have never known anybody who is a close friend who has been in that type of circumstance," Joiner said. "Naturally, I was totally shocked."

Manchuelle, who was a native of France, studied at the Sorbonne University.

In 1987 he received a Ph.D. in modern African History from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Manchuelle's expertise in the cultural history of French-speaking Africa led him to edit and publish several journals, including *Black Renaissance/Renaissance Noire*, an international Pan-African journal of which Manchuelle served as the executive editor.

Joiner said that Manchuelle will be most remembered for his dedication and commitment to teaching and to his students.

"The kind of quiet dedication that Francois had to the importance of teaching is what I'll most remember about him," Joiner said. "He was really committed. If there was ever a student who needed help, he would help in any way he could."

Manchuelle is survived by his son Julian and his former wife, Maryann, both of whom live in Statesboro. He is also survived by his mother, Irene, as well as a sister, who both live in Paris.

"It is a great loss to all of us," Joiner said.

False fire alarm leads to more safety precautions

By Gin Starling
Special to the G-A

University officials will now be enforcing more fire safety precautions after students in the Business Administration Building were forced to evacuate July 18 when an accidental fire alarm was set off.

Although maintenance workers unintentionally cut a water line causing the alarm, the incident has caused concern among instructors and students. The university does not require mandatory fire drills in buildings where classes are held.

Jeff Williams, the environmental safety officer for the university police, said that instructed evacuation drills will now be executed, but the extent of them is uncertain.

Williams said he has been trying to set up some type of instruction for students and professors in the event of a fire emergency. An Emergency Preparedness Manual for GSU has been submitted before the

board, but Williams is unsure when the manual will be approved.

"A copy of the manual will be sent to each building and the plan to post fire and tornado drills is in process now," Williams said.

Williams also said that building captains or safety representatives who are appointed in each building will be responsible for getting the information out to instructors and students.

Art Oestreich, an instructor who was teaching in the building when the alarm sounded, said that he doesn't recall ever being instructed on the precautions to take in the event of an alarm.

John Dowdle, a student in class when the alarm went off, said he believed the students' safety should be a greater concern for the university.

"What if a real fire had started in the fall when all the classrooms are full? The poten-

Please see SAFETY, page 8

Legends to reopen fall quarter

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

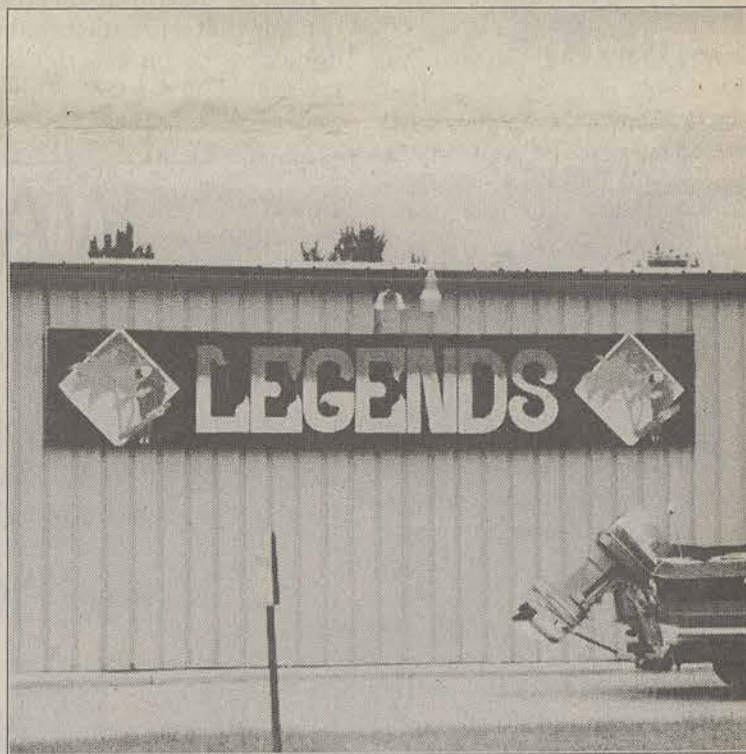
Despite the rumors that Legends has closed, the club is remodeling and expanding during the summer and will reopen in the fall.

"The reason that I closed during the summer was because I didn't own the building," Trey Britt, operator of Legends, said. "I have been renting that building for four years."

"When my last lease ran out, I was told that the bank was going to sell the building," Britt said. "So along with my lawyer and a financial advisor, I decided that I would buy the building."

Britt also said that having to lease the building prevented him from making the changes that he had wanted to in the past. Since he has now purchased the building, he said he now plans to make some major changes.

He will be adding a new sound system, enlarging the women's restroom, and will try to make Legends look more like a club, he said.



Ronnie Swinford

Legends, located on Old Register Road, has been closed during summer quarter but will reopen in the fall.

"We are going to try to model ourselves like a club in Atlanta or Orlando, but there is just so much we can do because we are not allowed to sell anything other than beer."

"I am also going to try to get

two or three national acts per quarter for Legends," Britt said. "I am also going to try and have two outdoors shows this year at the club."

Changes will also be occurring. Please see LEGENDS, page 8

Breaking ground



Ronnie Swinford

Robert Tichich, head of the art department, Newson (from left to right) broke ground last Wednesday for a 15,000 square foot ceramics and sculpture studio for the art department.

GSU switches from Landrum boxes to post office boxes

By Farrah Senn
Staff Writer

Since July 1, 1996 the United States Postal Service has no longer recognized Landrum Box as a valid address and has asked GSU to change all mailing addresses to post office box in order to improve speed and accuracy of postal service, post office officials said.

This change will be made because the national database has been changed to discontinue the use of Landrum Box or L.B. If students continue to use Landrum Box in their addresses, the optical carrier (the automated sorter) will reject the mail and it will have to be processed manually which slows down delivery.

While the national directory is showing the change as of July 1, the state directory will recognize Landrum Box until it is updated. When it is reprinted in a few months, Landrum Box will be deleted

as an option and will no longer be valid.

An announcement was made Monday, July 29, to the administration at the president's cabinet meeting and plans will be made shortly after that to make the transition as easy as possible.

"This is not going to be an overnight process," Keith Daniels, GSU's director of postal services, said.

New students are informed of the change when they receive their Landrum box addresses. However, it will take time to notify all of the students about the change and even more time for the students to notify people of their address correction, he said.

"Students should begin using the standard as soon as possible," Daniels said.

GSU stationary, letterheads, and any other pre-addressed items will have to be changed as well.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

July 20, 1996

• Christopher Lamar Oliver, 22, of Mill Creek Lodge, was charged with driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance and possession of fireworks.

July 19, 1996

• James Conway reported a Schwinn bicycle was missing from the Newton Building bike rack.

July 18, 1996

• Phillip DeMarco Dorsey, 19, of Olliff Hall, was charged with simple battery.

• A case of aggravated sexual battery was reported at Olliff Hall.

July 17, 1996

• A case of public indecency was reported at Olliff Hall.

July 16, 1996

• Ken Southwell reported someone had written "IKUYO" on four different areas in the Carruth Building.

• A housing employee reported a case of simple assault in Olliff Hall.

July 15, 1996

• A housing employee reported a small refrigerator and some keys were missing from the G-56 dorm.

• Michael Mullins reported a Trek bicycle was missing from the library.

Statesboro Police Department

July 29, 1996

• Steve Walpole, of Players Club, reported damage to property.

July 28, 1996

• Eric Hendley, of Campus Courtyard, reported a stolen bicycle.

July 27, 1996

• Eric Michael Secor, of Sunnyview Court, reported someone entered his auto.

July 26, 1996

• Charles Jackson, of North College Street, reported a theft by conversion.

• John McLain, of Decatur, reported a sick person.

July 25, 1996

• Heather Palmer, of Bermuda Run, reported a criminal trespass.

July 23, 1996

• Amy Thompson, of Players Club, reported a criminal trespass.

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. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:

• Students and student groups:	\$2.50 per column inch
• GSU faculty, departments or affiliates:	\$3.00 per column inch
• Statesboro area businesses & groups:	\$4.50 per column inch*
• National rate:	\$7.00 per column inch

*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 sender 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• Faculty, staff and students are invited to the annual **watermelon cuttings** every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. beside the lake by the fountain.

• **The Tutorial Center** in Henderson Library offers free tutoring for summer quarter in writing Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and by appointment.

• **The Tutorial Center** in Henderson Library offers free tutoring for summer quarter in

reading/study skills Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and by appointment.

• **The Tutorial Center** in Henderson Library offers free tutoring for summer quarter in math Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 4 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Drop-ins are also welcome.

• **The Henderson Library** will be displaying selected major works of Bernie Solomon as a memorial tribute to the art professor.

The exhibit will be on the second floor throughout the summer.

IN GEORGIA

Amnesty International calls state's death penalty 'racist'

By Dick Petty
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hoping to shift the world's gaze from the Olympics in Atlanta to Georgia's death row 40 miles south, Amnesty International delivered a scathing report that called the state's death penalty racist, arbitrary and unfair.

Georgia's attorney general, Mike Bowers, said the group was misinformed and its data was wrong. And Gov. Zell Miller said he's proud the state has a reputation of being tough on crime.

Amnesty International Secretary General Pierre Sane said Georgia "has manifestly failed" to follow the dream of its native son, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"If Atlanta today and for the next two weeks is to be the capital of brotherhood, fairness and equality, we don't see any reason why that should stop after the end of the Olympics," Sane said. "We would like Atlanta and the state of Georgia to treat its citizens the way it is treating its guests."

The group said it hopes to present petitions signed by nearly 500,000 people in 15 countries to the governor this week, urging a moratorium on death sentences and the appointment of an impartial commission to review the state's practices.

It also plans to present him letters from the mayors of 11 European cities that hosted previous Olympics, encouraging the state to abolish capital punishment.

Miller said through a spokesman, "The people of Georgia support the death penalty, and so do I. I think it is appropriate. We are very proud that in Georgia we have the toughest crimes laws in America."

Twenty people have been executed in Georgia since the state resumed executions in 1983 — fifth highest in the country, the group says. About 100 inmates are awaiting execution at the state prison in Jackson.

Twelve of the 20 executed inmates were black, and the report contends that six of the 12 were sentenced by all-white juries after prosecutors removed all potential black jurors.

"It is simply not true that Georgia applies the death penalty in

a racially discriminatory manner, and that contention has been upheld by the courts of this country, including the U.S. Supreme Court," said Bowers.

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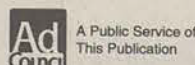
Applications are available in room 213 of the Williams Center, or call 681-5305 for details.

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 resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is being wasted in the restrooms. And how much solid waste is being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot.

Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work. When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs instead of throwaway cups.

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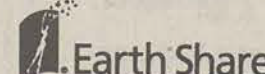
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OLYMPIC NEWS

Bomb explodes at Olympic Park

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Robert Gee was enjoying a concert with his wife, filming the scene at Centennial Olympic Park so he could show his grandchildren a piece of history someday.

When he caught smoke and a bright blue light on film, he figured it was just another special effect.

"My first reaction was that it was a pyrotechnic, I wasn't really paying attention," said Gee, of Scottsdale, Ariz. "My second thought was, 'That was too big.' So I figured it was some sort of prank, like a stick of dynamite, something like that."

What Gee captured was the explosion early Saturday morning that rocked the social center of the Olympics and the peaceful atmosphere of the Atlanta Games. At least one woman was killed and 110 people wounded; a cameraman hurrying to cover the story died of a heart attack.

Fans began arriving early Saturday, only to find the streets around the park still blocked by barricades. Hundreds of police officers and soldiers on patrol gave the city a martial-law look.

Litter from the previous night's revelry-turned-tragedy still covered the streets.

The park was designed to give everyone a piece of the Games. You didn't need pricey tickets or political connections to enter, and the party spilled over into the nearby streets as day gave way to evening.

There were thousands of people crowded into the area, drinking and dancing. When Jeremiah Gibber saw the flash and heard the sound, he, too, thought it was part of the performance by the rock band, Jack Mack and the Heart Attack.

"Then I saw a woman being dragged away with a trail of blood

felt this gust of wind," said James Lee of Detroit, who said he was standing 25 feet from the explosion. "People were trampling over each other to get out of there. They started running and I started running with them."

The downtown area turned from party central to triage unit, as dozens of emergency vehicles flooded the surrounding blocks. Police and fire trucks tore through downtown, and ambulances rushed victims to emergency rooms.

Police armed with protective chest and leg gear marched two by two into a park entrance. National Guard troops patrolled the streets, while people who were partying just minutes earlier walked in a daze.

"I thought I was through. My whole body shook," said Michael Cutright of Atlanta, who was about 300 yards away when the explosion hit.

Police began rerouting traffic, sealing off several blocks around the perimeter of the park. A bomb squad member removed a suspicious package from a downtown street corner two blocks from the park, near the Olympic press center. The foot-square package was wrapped in silver-colored duct tape, but it turned out to be just an empty box.

"I figure this would be something I could tell my grandchildren about," said Gee, a graduate student at Arizona State University. "Unfortunately, it turned out to be something I could tell my grandchildren about."

"PEOPLE WERE TRAMPLING OVER EACH OTHER TO GET OUT OF THERE. THEY STARTED RUNNING AND I STARTED RUNNING WITH THEM."

— JAMES LEE OF DETROIT

behind her," said Gibber, of Northampton, Mass. "I looked down and saw that my friend's foot had been hit with shrapnel or something and he had blood all over his foot."

The band stopped performing for a minute, then resumed.

U.S. Olympic swimmer Janet Evans, who was doing a live interview inside the park with a German television station, heard a boom and turned to look at the sound and flash.

There was chaos everywhere, with shards of metal flying through the air and people screaming as they fled.

"When I heard the explosion, I

OLYMPIC NEWS

Fans: bombing won't crush Olympic spirit

By Christopher Wills
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Fans strolled to Olympic events past flags at half-staff and guards peering into every garbage can, but they insisted Saturday's deadly explosion would not ruin their Olympic spirit.

"It kind of puts a somber tone to the thing, but I'm not going to change my plans," said Jo Ellen Southerland, from the Chicago suburb of Buffalo Grove, who was in line to buy Olympic tickets at a box office.

Gesturing to a guard, she said, "They're going to do their job, and mine is to go out and enjoy the games."

A bomb exploded about 1:25 a.m. during a rock concert at Centennial Olympic Park, a popular gathering place in the heart of downtown and within walking distance of three major Olympic venues.

While people pass through metal detectors at all Olympic venues, anyone is free to walk through the park.

The blast killed at least one person and injured more than 100. A Turkish TV cameraman died rushing to the scene. The FBI said it was treating the explosion as terrorism until it is convinced otherwise.

The streets near the park were hushed Saturday morning. Curious spectators lined barricades near the park to try to get a view.

Even in large groups, many people were silent and many others were speaking only in hushed tones. The shouts of two newspa-

per vendors could be heard for blocks.

"I could be walking around

"IT KIND OF PUTS A SOMBER TONE TO THE THING, BUT I'M NOT GOING TO CHANGE MY PLANS."

— JO ELLEN SOUTHERLAND, OLYMPIC SPECTATOR

with something in my bag. No one would know," said Kitt Farrar of Columbus, Ohio. "I think there's always that risk."

Joe Lese of Crystal River, Fla.,

feels safest while attending events because of the metal detectors and searches of bags.

Knowing that two people died while enjoying the Olympics' most festive side casts a pall, but he expects to put that aside when watching the athletes compete.

"Probably once the competition's under way, I'll forget all about it," Lese said.

Lewis Lora of the Atlanta suburb of Acworth learned of the bomb blast as he was preparing to take his 8-year-old son Kevin to an Olympic basketball game.

"It made me hesitate this morning," he said. "We thought about not coming, but we still figured it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

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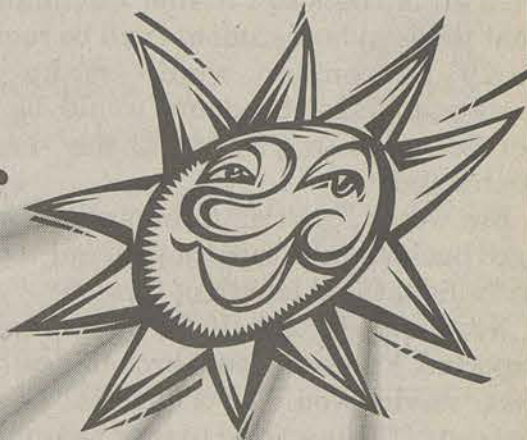
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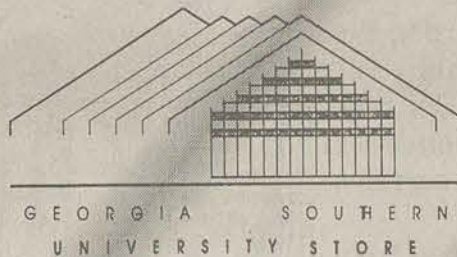
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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Tuesday, July 30, 1996

Our Opinion

Students should demand better service in Statesboro

The "unidentified length of time" students may have to wait for telephone service in Statesboro demonstrates yet another instance of the disrespect and disdain the community has for the students of GSU.

In all fairness to Frontier Communications, the fact that thousands of students will be requesting service in early September would make a short delay understandable. Students would be wrong to expect service within two or three days under these circumstances.

But would Frontier Communications inform middle-aged businessmen that they should not expect service for an "unidentified length of time"?

No, of course not. If for some reason, a delay was expected, Frontier would probably tell the businessmen that service would be connected "as soon as possible," instead of "be prepared to wait an unidentified length of time."

Then, the businessmen would probably either demand service within a week, find another company or make a complaint to the Public Service Commission.

But Frontier Communications, like many other businesses in Statesboro, assumes that students must spend their money and that they are too young and naive to demand better service in return.

This latest event seems to validate the complaints of many students who claim that Statesboro seems to want their money without wanting the students.

Students must understand that they do have some recourse when businesses do not provide the services they should. The only way to make these businesses listen is for students to make sure they are heard in the same way those middle-aged businessmen would.

By complaining to the Public Service Commission or Better Business Bureau, students can show businesses that they will not accept inferior goods and services simply because they are GSU students.

Even though it is sad to say, demanding respect may just be the only way to get it.



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to Landrum Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

Name: L.B.: Phone:

Your words of wisdom:

Case of 'The Professor' who couldn't teach

Until recently, I always thought that a teacher had to possess certain qualities in order to be a college professor.

He or she should communicate well with the students, be willing to help if a student is having trouble, know the material he or she is presenting, and lastly, know how to teach.

I have been a college student for two years, and I have just encountered the teacher, if that term is deserved, who proves my theory wrong.

Due to "The Professor's" lack of professional motivation, I, along with at least 15 other people, had no choice but to drop the class.

"The Professor" made it evidently clear to us that he has been teaching at GSU for 35 years. This would lead me to believe that he is a tenured professor.

Here is where the problem arises. I think that because this professor is tenured, he loses concern for his ability to be an effective teacher, therefore, not caring about his students' success.

I strongly urge higher GSU officials to review certain tenured professors who are not liv-

MELANIE WEINBERG

NEWS EDITOR

ing up to their fullest capability to educate college students — and this professor is one of them.

The evidence I am about to unveil can be backed up by my fellow droppees, and I am sure that they will agree to the fullest

years ago. Aren't I paying tuition for the subject to be taught to me again so I can graduate from college an educated person?

Exhibit C: "The Professor" was seldom clear in his instruction on the subject matter which left

WHEN THE HIGHEST TEST SCORES OUT OF AT LEAST 25 PEOPLE ARE A 77 PERCENT AND A 63 PERCENT, THE PROBLEM IS THE TEACHER, NOT THE STUDENTS.

extent.

Exhibit A: "The Professor" rarely came into the classroom with a positive attitude. Instead, he slothfully walked into the classroom wishing he wasn't there.

Exhibit B: "The Professor" was belittling and condescending to the students, including myself at one point, who asked questions when confused. "Did you not learn that in high school," he would say. Well, of course I learned it in high school, two

many students confused. However, because he ridiculed me once, I avoided asking him questions that would clarify the material.

Exhibit D: The test scores highly reflected "The Professor's" inadequate teaching skills. When the highest test scores out of at least 25 people are a 77 percent and a 63 percent, the problem is the teacher, not the students.

But this professor refused to take the blame. He made the class aware that in 35 years of

teaching he has yet to grade tests as bad as ours. He told us that not coming to class, not paying attention, and not doing our homework will end up in poor test results.

Well, I hate to break it to you man, but I did come to class and I did do my homework on a daily basis. So this only leads me to one conclusion — the teacher wasn't doing his job.

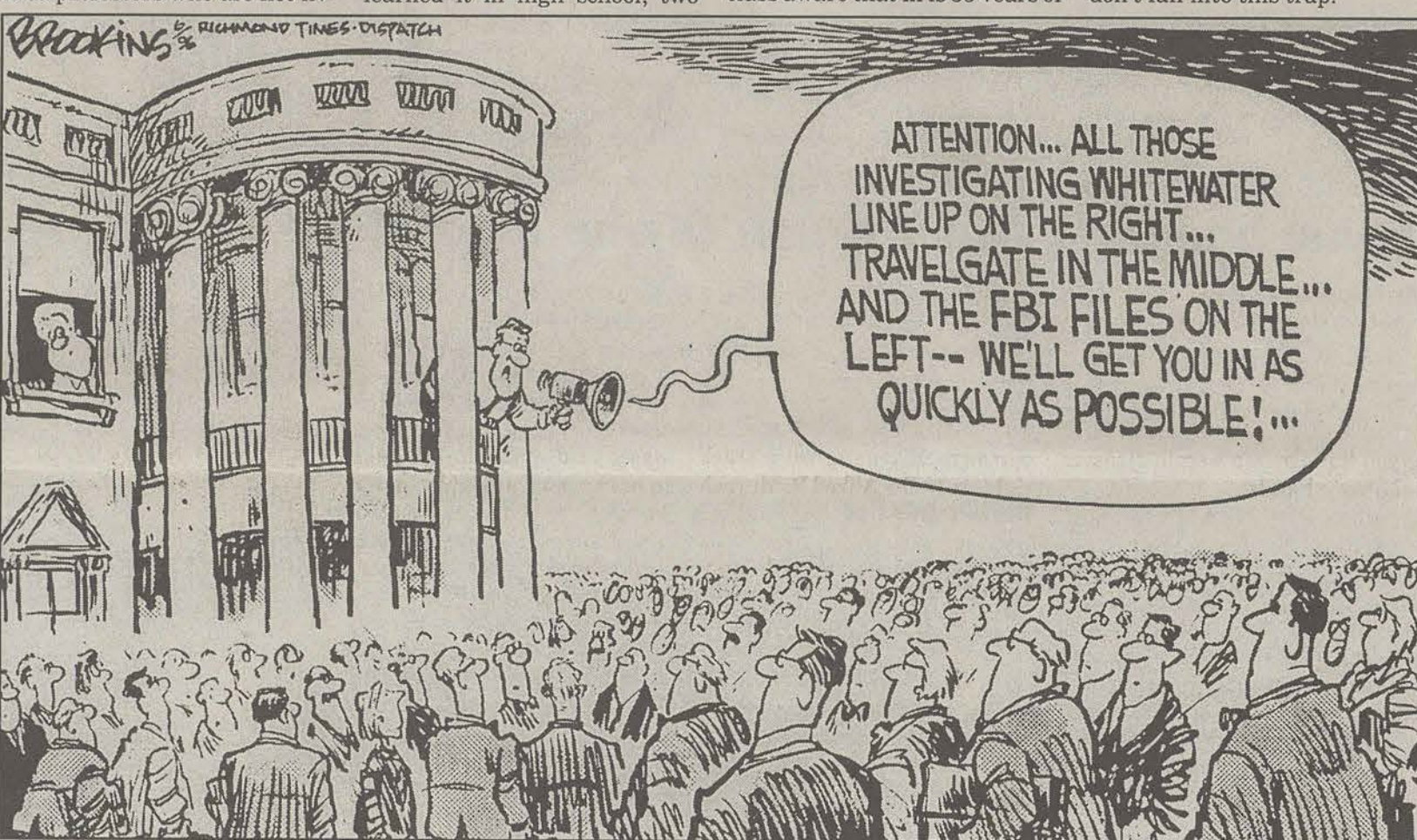
Because I had to drop this class, a serious domino effect was created. For starters, I lost money — money that I will have to pay back for learning nothing.

Second, I am now set back in my college schedule because of the hours I lost.

Lastly, as absurd as it may seem, having to tell my parents I had to drop a class that I made A's in during high school makes me look stupid, which I am not.

I am not laying the blame on this professor because I am aggravated. I just sincerely believe that 99.9 percent of the reason why I wasn't successful in his class is because he has no business teaching.

I suggest to the university that something be done about rotten teachers so that other students don't fall into this trap.



Is Atlanta just a fair-weather Southern city?

Is Atlanta really the quintessential Southern city? Does the city accurately depict the ways of the South to the rest of the world?

Atlanta would like you to think so. With the Olympics and many international visitors in town, Atlanta has been playing the Southern-hospitality-and-drawl routine into the ground.

And frankly, Scarlett, I'm getting sick of it.

I'm not tired of it because I dislike the Southern way of life. Being born and raised in southeast Georgia, I am proud to call the South home and embrace the slow pace, cool breezes, tomato sandwiches and pecan pies (correctly pronounced PEA-CAN, as in a can of Coke).

So you see, I love the South, but I hate Atlanta's hypocrisy.

For years, Atlanta has tried vehemently to set itself apart from the rest of the South. They let us know about the various cultural opportunities, including the ballet, symphony and plays, available in Atlanta unlike in other parts of the region. We also hear about the booming businesses turning the city into an international business center.

Of course, they also wanted the world to know that Atlanta is more ethnically diverse than the rest of the South, which would hopefully prove that the city did not suffer from any stereotypical Southern prejudices.

Atlanta has a right to be proud of the preceding accomplishments. These strides have made it the great city which it has become.

AMANDA CREWS

EDITOR

But after years of declaring itself unlike the rest of the South, are we to simply accept that the Olympics have made Atlantans suddenly embrace their Southern culture again?

word "lid" sounds as if it has two vowel sounds instead of just one. Finally, linguists recognize the uniquely Southern lexical choices such as "y'all" and "ain't."

Basically, though, if a true

A FRIEND OF MINE INFORMED ME THAT ON HER LAST TRIP TO ATLANTA, SHE BOLDLY WALKED INTO A HARDEES AND ASKED FOR GRITS, ONLY TO BE SHOCKED WHEN THE CASHIER REPLIED, "SORRY, WE DON'T SERVE GRITS."

Let's do a simple "Southernness" test for the city of Atlanta. First of all, many people would agree that a truly Southern lifestyle would be distinctly slow-paced and easygoing.

Do Atlantans have a slow-paced lifestyle?

When is the last time you saw a pick-up truck doing 25 miles per hour in downtown Atlanta without the driver being honked at and cussed out?

Secondly, Southerners usually have a slow drawl and definite accent. Linguists say Southerners smooth out their diphthongs. Thus, the word "soil" sounds as if it has just one vowel sound instead of two. Also, the experts say Southerners sometimes do just the opposite by diphthongizing words which don't necessarily need it. Thus, the

Southerner went up to New York City, those folks would be able to tell right away that fellow wasn't from their neck of the woods just by the way he talked.

In this day and age, that same Southerner could save his money and just travel to Atlanta in order to receive just as many laughs and strange looks when he opens his mouth.

Atlanta is fast losing, if it hasn't already lost, any trace of a Southern dialect.

The third, and probably most distinctive, ingredient for a Southern way of life is the food. I grew up eating tomato sandwiches, backbone and rice, fried green tomatoes, collard greens, cracklin cornbread, pecan pie, peach cobbler and most importantly, GRITS.

Granted, this is not the most

healthy diet, but it is a typically Southern one.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution has been running several articles to serve as a guide for visitors on the Southern cuisine.

One columnist even went into detail about how to make the perfect tomato sandwich. (By the way, the columnist was not a native Atlantan. He was imported from Dothan, Alabama).

News flash: One Hardees in Atlanta does not even serve grits!

A friend of mine informed me that on her last trip to Atlanta, she boldly walked into a Hardees and asked for grits, only to be shocked when the cashier replied, "Sorry, we don't serve grits."

The Hardees in Augusta serves grits. The Hardees in Statesboro serves grits. Even the Hardees in Jesup serves grits.

How can a Hardees in Atlanta, supposedly the quintessential Southern city, not serve the staple of the Southern diet?

GASP! Could it be that Atlanta, despite all of its recent efforts, is not really Southern?

Yep. I think that there is the right answer.

Don't get me wrong. If Atlantans don't want to be Southern, then they definitely don't have to be. I wouldn't dare force anyone to do anything they didn't want to do. That just wouldn't be ladylike.

But Atlantans, at least be consistent. If y'all ain't Southern one day, don't let a whole slew of international visitors make you find your Southern ways the very next.

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Terrorism, bombs hit dangerously close to home

After being besieged by reports of bombings and bomb threats the past few years, I have come to the conclusion that the best way to describe the 1990s is the "Decade of the Bomb."

Although I realize that bombs have been used since before World War I, in the past six years, it seems as if there is at least one disastrous bombing tragedy a year.

I would like to think that these bombings, especially the large-scale acts of terrorism, are phenomena of other countries. I would like to believe that the citizens of the United States realize that this form of destruction only harms innocent people. I would like to be able to trust other people in public places.

I would like for these things to be true, but if I believed them, I would be committing a fallacy. The events of the past two years have convinced me that America has been playing a terrorism catch-up game with the rest of the world.

I partly blame the information age for this new rash of bombings. I know that I just infuriated some people with that statement, but to those people who believe that new technology has little to do with these acts of violence, I encourage them to spend some time browsing the internet.

At first, I found it hard to believe that I could get a recipe for a bomb right off of the information superhighway. Well folks, unfortunately, you can. In five minutes, I found the recipe for six different types of homemade bombs.

I am sure that there are people who believe that there is nothing wrong with having bomb recipes on the internet. To them I ask, would you want your young child to learn how to make a pipe bomb with ingredients you have around your house? All they have to do is spend five unsupervised minutes in front of your PC and you have a small-scale disaster on your hands.

I am sure some of you argue that just because this informa-

ALETHA YOHO

COLUMNIST

tion is easily accessed does not mean that there are thousands of people out there making bombs. I realize that a person must actually put all the components of these weapons together, but what value will this information serve?

There was a case in the news a few months ago in which the family of a murder victim was in the process of suing a publishing company for a book about being a hitman. My first reaction to this was that the publishing company had the right to print anything that they wanted, but as I listened to the facts in this case, I began to wonder why someone would even think about printing a book that had such little positive value.

This book was a detailed set of instructions on how to be a hitman and ways to commit a crime without being caught. The family of the victim discovered that the killer had read this book, followed the detailed instructions and then proceeded to kill their family member. What value did or will this information serve?

April 19, 1996 was the one-year anniversary of the tragic Oklahoma City bombing. The final death total was 168, including 19 children. This has been slated as the worst act of terrorism in U.S. history when one of our own citizens drove a truck right up to the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and walked away knowing that he was about

to end the lives of a large number of innocent people.

Timothy McVeigh, although maintaining his innocence, is thought to have committed this crime to make a statement.

1990s: THE DECADE OF THE BOMB

ment. Well, he did make a statement, but not the one he wanted. His statement to the world was that taking innocent lives is easy. This is the critical philosophy of the "Decade of the Bomb."

Although there is not conclusive proof that the TWA tragedy was caused by a bomb, this seems to be the most probable answer. The most tragic story from this plane is the story of the 16 stu-

dents from a high school in Pennsylvania who were on their way to France. Was this act of terrorism important enough to take these bright young students away from their families and friends? Apparently this terrorist felt that his cause was worth killing over 200 people.

Finally, the most recent addition to this "Decade of Bombs" was Saturday morning's bombing in Centennial Park.

For years, I felt like these senseless acts of terrorism were in other words and

that I would never be affected by this explosion of violence. As I watched the chaos of the situation in Atlanta at 2:30 a.m., I realized quickly that whether people chose to believe it or not, no one is safe.

When such a senseless tragedy strikes Atlanta, a city I visit almost every summer—Atlanta, a city only about 3 hours away—I can only fear what the next decade has in store for us.

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*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan — "Liked by many, cursed by some, but read by them all..." — from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.



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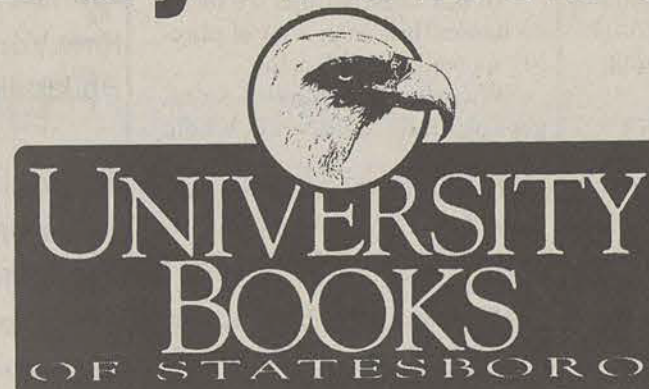
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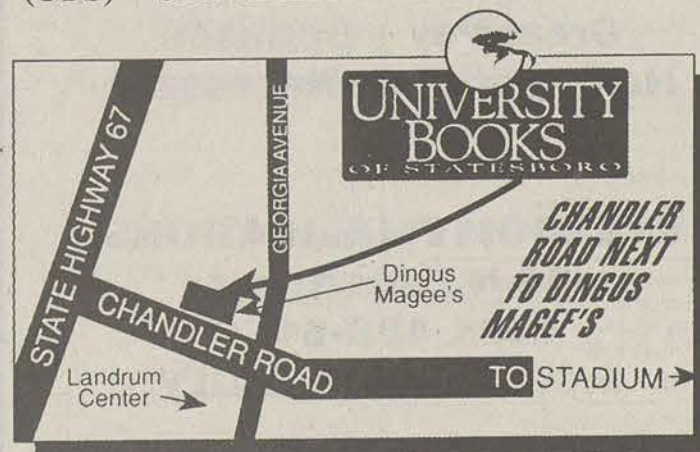


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**FROM THE
FAIRWAY**
RONNIE SWINFORD

**Olympic
memories**

Memories and sentiment rule the United States. Many people throughout the nation act and react due to their feelings. That is why so few things can bring the nation together.

In fact, I can think of only three things that in recent years, that brings the collective soul of the nation together. Unfortunately, two of the three are bad things. The Gulf war and the terrorist attacks on Oklahoma City, TWA 800, and the pipe bombs in the Olympic Park.

The only really good thing that brings the nation together is the Olympics. I think this is the case because we can all root for the athletes representing our country. And because of that group feeling, most people who are just casual watchers of sports have strong memories of the Olympics.

But each Olympics has its own defining moment for each country. America has had many of those memories, but there always seems to be one that is associated with those Olympic games.

For instance, the 1972 summer games in Munich will forever be remembered as the terrorist games. Several members of the Israeli team were kidnapped and executed by Islamic terrorists.

The 1980 winter games are usually remembered as the USA hockey games. USA beat USSR and went on to win the gold at home.

The 1984 winter games are remembered as the Katarina Witt games, or the Scott Hamilton games. The 1984 summer games are the Carl Lewis games. He became the first man to tie Jesse Owens with four track and field gold medals in one game. Honorable mention to Mary Lou Retton, a perfect 10 has a way of doing that.

In the 1988 summer games, it was Flojo and Ben Johnson, and the eventual fall of the USA basketball team.

The winter games in 1994 will always be remembered because of the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

But now we get to the 1996 games in Atlanta. How will they be remembered?

Will these games be remembered for the heroic actions of Keri Strugg, or the phenomenal performance of Michael Johnson? Or will it be the memories of the fast pool where the Americans won all six relay races? But unfortunately, the defining moment of the 1996 summer games will be the pipe bomb explosion in the Centennial Park.

However, the saddest thing about the bombing is that instead of the Atlanta games being remembered as the all-inclusive games, all 197 countries that participated will remember the '96 games for what some coward did to 112 innocent people.

The Olympic games were started to celebrate peace and to promote the athletic competition between countries. They were not started to be used as an arena to hurt people and athletes in the name of a cause. The Olympics were started so that countries could act out their aggression every four years on the athletic fields, not so that every four years there can be a two week truce between warring countries during the Olympic games.

Canadian wrestlers train at GSU

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

For the past week, Statesboro has been invaded.

But this invasion was of the northern variety.

The Canadian Olympic Wrestling team has been practicing at GSU this past week in preparation for their Olympic events this week in Atlanta.

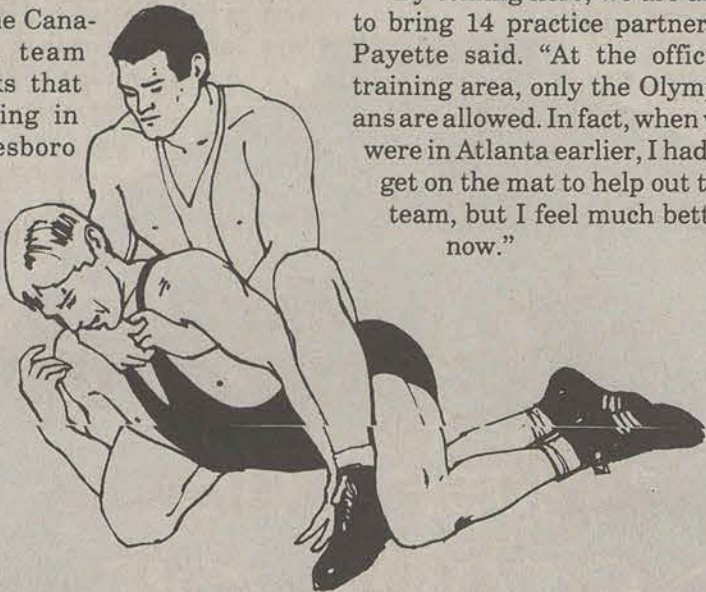
"Last April we sent feelers out to scout spots in Georgia that we could train," said National Program Director Mike Payette.

"It was important for us to find some place that we could all be together, close to Atlanta, but not too close."

"We picked GSU and trained here before last year's world championships," Payette said.

"We liked this spot, so we decided to come back this year."

The Canadian team thinks that training in Statesboro



will be more beneficial than staying in Atlanta to train.

"By coming here, we are able to bring 14 practice partners," Payette said. "At the official training area, only the Olympians are allowed. In fact, when we were in Atlanta earlier, I had to get on the mat to help out the team, but I feel much better now."

Payette said that after the opening ceremonies, the team came to Statesboro because the athletes feel that spending a long time in the Olympic Village can be detrimental.

He also added that training at GSU was an advantage.

"The best part of training at GSU has been the ability to do other things than wrestling," Payette said.

"For example our guys can play some basketball, or swim for a workout. We wouldn't have that opportunity in Atlanta now."

"We would like to thank Dr. Zwald and everyone at GSU for their hospitality," said Payette. "We have enjoyed our stay, but I never knew that any place was as hot as it has been here."

SPORTS CAMPS

GSU hosts summer sports camps

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

For those students present this summer at GSU, the appearance of hundreds of small children on campus signals only one thing — sports camps.

GSU has hosted camps in cheerleading, football, baseball, softball, men's and women's basketball, and men's and women's soccer.

The camp system has hit GSU full force this year, and one of the more popular has been the soccer camps.

"We have had five camps this summer," said women's head coach and GSU's director of soccer, Tom Norton.

"We had about 300 kids this year, a few more than in last years camps."

"Our first camp was a half-day camp for kids 4-6," Norton said.

"In that camp we focused on just the fundamentals."

Norton said that this year was the first time they had camps for just girls.

"The fourth week was a team camp for the girls, and the fifth week was individual girls camp."

"In our older camps we focus on basics, but with a lot of playing as well," said Norton.

"We will have play in small groups, half field, and whole field."

Due to the growing number of soccer participants in the area, the camps are becoming more successful.

"All the high schools in the Savannah area, as well as Macon, Albany and Valdosta have added soccer in the last few years, so the sport is growing in the southern part of the state, plus Statesboro High adding a team has really helped the camps."

"The NCAA reports that the participation numbers are growing faster in soccer than in any other sport," Norton said.



Campers take a break from the hot south Georgia sun. These girls were participating in the final soccer camp of the year. Coach Norton and the other coaches at the camps said that this years camps were the biggest since the camps started.

Major League Baseball Standings

National League		American League	
East		East	
Atlanta	64-39	New York	62-40
Montreal	55-47	Baltimore	51-51
Florida	48-55	Toronto	47-57
New York	47-56	Boston	46-56
Philadelphia	42-62	Detroit	32-72
Central		Central	
St. Louis	55-49	Cleveland	63-41
Houston	55-50	Chicago	56-48
Cincinnati	50-49	Milwaukee	50-53
Chicago	49-54	Minnesota	50-53
Pittsburgh	47-55	Kansas City	47-58
West		West	
San Diego	56-49	Texas	59-45
Los Angeles	55-50	Seattle	56-46
Colorado	54-49	Oakland	54-51
San Francisco	45-58	California	51-53

**JOBS!!!
JOBS!!!
JOBS!!!**



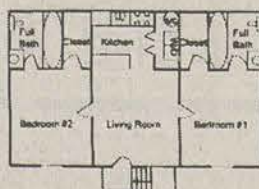
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Full size bed for sale for \$100. Willing to negotiate. Call Terry at 871-5975.

King-sized bed w/ mattress & box springs \$150. Call Allison at 912-681-7637.

MUST SELL! Graduating! Two beds (box springs, mattress, frame) \$25 ea; kitchen table + 4 chairs \$40; computer desk w/ bookshelves \$40. Call 871-2805.

Queen size semiwaveless waterbed w/ bookcase headboard. \$200 OBO. Please call 488-2524 after 6:00.

Queen size water bed, oak drawers, mirror headboard. Call 681-6948, leave a message.

Queen size waterbed with bookshelved headboard, free flow mattress and liner, padded side rails, heater, fill drain kit. \$100 OBO. Weekdays after 6pm call 489-1443

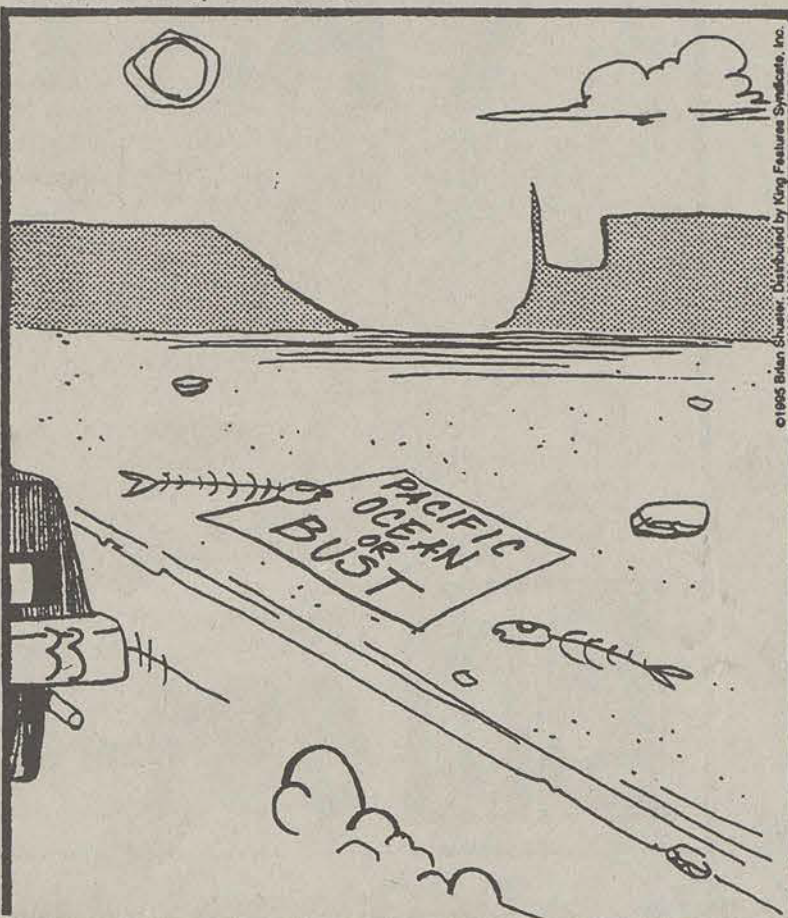
Sanyo 3 cu. Ft. Refrigerator (Brown) IN GOOD CONDITION for \$50. Call 688-2430.

Sectional Couch/Fold Out Bed-cream, pale peach & country blue. \$100 / Call 681-8917 if interested.

11-Help Wanted

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Internet Travel, P.O. Box 680610, Miami, FL 33268.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Three Blind Mice and one snake.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A53945.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C53945.

Honest, dependable college student needed for Fall to pick up and babysit 2 school age children. **MUST HAVE TRANSPORTATION.** Call 764-7251

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING: Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-971-3620 ext. N53943.

The Southern Center for Continuing Education needs gym instructors to teach boys and girls gymnastics and preschool tumbling through level 8. Part-time and substitute positions available. Call Toni Jenkins 681-5555.

12-Lost & Found

LOST PUPPY: 4mo old female, Rott/Lab mix. Black with brown eyebrows & nose, stub tail, one white paw and small patch of white under neck. Found by college girls and given to family in front of S'boro Animal Shelter on June 25th. Family has two middle-school children and already have a pure bred German Rott. (They drive a Black Mitsubishi Truck) If you know this family please call Brian or Michell at 681-7984 or 1-800-721-6340.

Lost Siamese Cat in vicinity of GSU. Reward offered. If seen call 681-3489.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Diamond Engagement Ring for sale. Marquis cut. Cost \$1800, will sell for \$600 OBO. Send inquiries to Yolanta at LB #15296.

For Sale! R-300 Cannondale Road Bike. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$400/ Call Sergio at 681-7944.

For Sale: Diamond Back Outlook Mountain Bike. Black/Yellow letters. \$150 obo. 871-7549.

Fuji 35mm camera. Autofocus, fully automatic. Tripod mount, self-timer. Manual exposure control. Drop-in loading. Comes with lens cap and case. Sample pictures available upon request. \$50. Call 871-3351.

Olympic Soccer Tickets for sale in Athens, GA. Call 871-4337 if interested.

Scuba Diving Equipment: Sea Quest BC, Dacor Regulators, depth and air gauges & covered weight belt. Used once, lifetime warranty. \$675 OBO. 871-4325.

Trek 820 Mountain Bike. Like new. Never trail ridden. \$200. Call 871-7041.

14-Motorcycles

1991 Suzuki Katana. Custom paint, Vance & Hines pipe, Stage 3 jet Kit. \$3800 OBO. 912-353-0051 or 912-897-3640

15-Musical

Electrical guitar, brand new, must sell \$150. Call 681-6948, leave a message.

Yamaha Guitar for sale with case, tuner and stand. Sounds great! Call Denny at 681-6422.

17-Pets & Supplies

Ball Python and Red-Tail Boa for sale \$225 for both. For info call 871-7163, ask for Cyndi.

Beautiful AKC Male Rottweiler Puppy. Impressive Pedigree 140lb sire on premises. Pick of the litter. \$325 OBO. Call (912)842-2652.

For Sale: 2 ft. Ball Python. \$100/ includes extremely large cage and heat rock. Call 489-4209.

Loveable 8mo old Lab/chow puppy. Has been spayed, needs to be adopted or else she goes to the pound. Please call Dawn at 489-2717.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

1 BDR Apt for rent at Stadium Place. Unfurnished, utilities not included, available in the Fall. Rent is \$315 per month. For more info, please call Christa at 871-6650.

1 Bedroom Apartment for sublease Summer Quarter. Non-furnished. Washer and Dryer. Central heat and air. Located 1 block from stadium on Lanier drive. Spacious enough for two persons. \$350/mo. Ellis apartments. 489-3141, leave message if no answer.

2 rooms in house available Fall quarter. \$170/mo, 1/3 utilities, W/D. Call Aaron 764-9458.

Apartment for Rent Fall. Stadium Place. \$315 deposit. One Bedroom. Can sign lease soon. Call Abbey (770)534-2506 for more info.

Apartments For Rent: 2BDR/1BTH, LR, DR, KIT, central H&A-\$350/mo. Call 764-4893 or 764-5421.

Available June 1st: Large one bedroom apartment in University Point. Free cable and HBO. Rent \$270, asking \$250. Call 871-7973.

AVAILABLE: 4BDR Apartment in Campus Courtyard. Lease starts Sept. 1st 96 - Sept. 1st 97. \$225 mo with washer/dryer. Please call 871-6967.

For Rent Fall Qtr: 2BDR, 1995 trailer at Greenhaven Park, \$300/mo. + utilities. (\$500 deposit) Call 681-4896, leave message.

FOR RENT: Unique upstairs apartment with nothern exposure... one bedroom, bath, great room/kitchen w/cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans. Utilities, cable TV provided. Furnished or unfurnished. For an appointment, Call 681-0069 (weekdays) or 764-4673 (after 5 pm).

FOR SALE: 1989 24x44 Fiesta Mobile Home. 3BRM/2BTH, Masonite siding, dishwasher and refrigerator. Excellent condition. Must be moved. For more info call 839-3943, leave message.

House for rent, available Fall Quarter. 3 or 4 BDR's, 2 BTH, LR, DR, Kitchen-\$600/mo. Call 764-4893 or 764-5421

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3BDR, 2BTH, brick, w/pool. Many extras. Reduced to \$85,000. Call (912)739-3423 or (912)681-5595 for more information.

New Apartments For Rent: 2BDR each with 2 large closets, private bath, LR, Kit with icemaker, refrig, dishwasher, Porches, W/D included-built to exceed GA Power "good sense standards"-ceiling fans and central heat and air. Call 764-4893 or 764-5421.

Reasonable Rental: 764-5003.

Stadium Place apartment available in the Fall. One bedroom, unfurnished, utilities not included. Rent is \$315/mo and the lease is for 12 months. Call Christa at 871-6650 for more information.

Sublease 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment with washer/dryer at Park Place #118. From Fall through Summer. For more information please contact Chanda ASAP at 681-9988.

20-Roommates

Female Roommate needed for two bedroom apartment in Bermuda Run. Call 871-6641 for more info.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Rent negotiable. Desperately need sublease for Summer. Fully furnished two bedroom Campus Courtyard Apartment. Swimming pool. Call 681-6322 or 871-2855.

Four bedroom house needs two roommates. One ASAP, on starting fall qtr. Or Sept. 1. \$170/mo + share of utilities. One block from campus. Private b/yard, no pets, w/d. SWMs are current residents. 871-5889 leave message.

HELP! 3rd year College Student looking for residence for Fall 96. Private bed & bath preferred with only one other roommate. Looking for residence not friendship. Call Melanie 871-7695 anytime. Can get along with any race, religion, nationality or sex.

House mate starting Sept. Own room, fully furnished, share bath, washer/dryer ect. Four miles from GSU near mall. Non-smoker or outdoor only. International student preferred. \$210/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call for more info 489-1098.

Male roommate needed to sublease Players Club Apt for July and Aug. Pay 1 months rent and utilities. Call 871-7265 ask for Kim.

Roommate Needed For Sept. 1. 2BRM Apt. Own room, security system, 5 min from campus. Only \$162.50/mo + 1/2 utilities. For more info call 489-4209.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Looking for mature white female to rent a room on a private lot in a '94 doublewide home. \$185/mo. \$100 down. Call Ginger at 839-2699, leave message.

Roommate Summer Qtr needed. \$300 W/D, own room & bath. No deposit! Call 489-5306 or visit 216 S. Mulberry St. #2.

Sub-lease needed. Park Place #72. Available August. Two Bedroom/Two Bath. Private back yard. Corner apartment. \$250 per person. Pet and smoke free. Call Brandy 871-6295.

WM needs place to live for fall. Call 871-7520 & ask for Adam.

21-Services

LAD Typing Services offers computerized typing of letters, resumes, and term papers with competitive rates and quality service. Call 764-4693 and leave a

Typing, Lesson plans, units, resume, etc. Overnight guaranteed. Call Brenda 764-1486.

23-Stereo & Sound

For sale by faculty member: Klepsch Chorus II, Floor standing 3-way speaker system with 15 inch woofers. Light oak, mint condition. Retail \$1790, Sell for \$995. Call 681-2993.

FOR SALE: Peavey TKO 1155 Bass Amp. 3 mo old. Excellent condition, Caster wheels. Call Chris at 488-2589 after 5pm.

25-Television & Radio

For Sale: Magnavox 13" color TV with remote. Excellent condition. \$70, call 871-7041.

27-Wanted

SEEKING-GSU Reflector Yearbook for 1960. Contact Helen Yater at 764-5636.



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➡ Excellent Benefits:

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 - Minimal weekend work
 - Year-round employment (seasonal line may be affected by summer layoff during slow season)
 - Must maintain your 3/4 time (9-11 qtr hours) student status with a 2.0 GPA

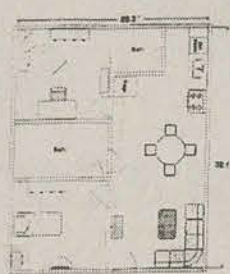
Contact Kelly Lewis, part-time employment coordinator at the financial aid office for more details.
681-5413

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Welcome Home

by T. Eric Meyew

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Continued from page 1

contained while evacuation occurs.

Tom Mullen, assistant director of facilities planning, said that unlike classrooms, mandatory fire drills are required for dormitories on campus.

"Two fire drills, one tornado drill and safety inspections are performed per quarter," Mullen said.

Continued from page 1

"I really want to thank the students for their support dur-

They will be expanding the delivery service as well as other changes in order to keep Legends different from the Nikel, Britt said.

"I really want to thank the students for their support during the summer," Britt said. "It was great to know that we were going to be missed if we had closed."

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