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GSU's Career Services helps students prepare for life after college.

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ATTENTION: HELP WANTED

## BRIEFLY...

### Local woman shot near Lanier Drive Friday

By Joshua Edmonson  
News Editor

A Statesboro woman is in Savannah's Memorial Medical Center after being shot at a mobile home park near Lanier Drive on Friday night.

Fran Angela McKee, 18, was taken to Bulloch Memorial Hospital, where bullet fragments were removed from her face. McKee is currently listed in serious condition at the Memorial Medical Center.

Officers from the Statesboro Police Department were notified of the incident at 10:42 p.m. and were on the scene minutes after the shooting.

Detective Sgt. Eva Hickman issued a press release saying that McKee was returning to her home with three friends when the shooting occurred.

Investigators are still searching for clues that will lead to the gunman.

### GSU to hold open house for incoming freshmen

By Farrah Senn  
Staff Writer

There will be an open house for high school seniors on Saturday, Oct. 19, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Russell Union.

Representatives from each major department, including financial aid, housing and admissions will be available to give out information and to answer questions.

"We want potential students and family to visit our campus and to have an opportunity to speak to representatives from the major departments," Shawn Sullivan, assistant director of admissions, said.

The open house is hosted by members of the faculty and the SOAR team to familiarize potential students with the campus.

## WORD OF THE DAY

**macarism** (MAKuriz'm) *n.* the practice of making others happy by praising them

Source: Weird Words

## 'BORO WEATHER



Today

Partly sunny with a high in the mid-70s.

Wednesday

Partly to mostly sunny with a high in the 70s.

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# Cumulative GPA to determine HOPE eligibility

By Farrah Senn  
Staff Writer

In order to standardize policy, the Georgia Student Finance Commission has implemented new regulations when determining HOPE scholarship eligibility.

The new regulations state that all institutions are to use non-adjusted, inclusive grade point averages in calculating HOPE scholarship eligibility.

"The policy was standardized because, technically, it wasn't fair," Dorinda Eller, HOPE scholarship coordinator, said. "Students [eligible with adjusted averages] were getting a break."

In the past, cumulative grade point averages were figured according to each institution's academic policy. Some institutions use adjusted GPAs and some do not.

Adjusted grade point averages do

not include repeated courses or learning support classes.

GSU's policy uses adjusted GPA to determine academic standing, and like-

and learning support classes.

Eligibility for HOPE is assessed after 45, 90 and 135 attempted hours. Students must have a non-adjusted

gible can become eligible at 90 hours with a 3.00 cumulative, non-adjusted average.

Students may receive HOPE for 190 attempted quarter hours or the minimum hours necessary to fulfill their degree requirements, whichever is greater. The 190 hours include learning support classes, dropped classes and regular college credit courses, but does not include advanced placement courses, joint enrollment, CLEP or PSO credits.

For students receiving only HOPE, there is no minimum number of hours of enrollment. Full-time enrollment is not required.

For questions concerning the new policies or any other aspect of the HOPE scholarship program, contact Eller at the Financial Aid Office at 681-5413 or call the HOPE toll-free information line at 1-800-546-HOPE.

THE NEW REGULATIONS STATE THAT ALL INSTITUTIONS ARE TO USE NON-ADJUSTED, INCLUSIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGES IN CALCULATING HOPE SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY.

wise had been using adjusted averages to determine HOPE scholarship eligibility.

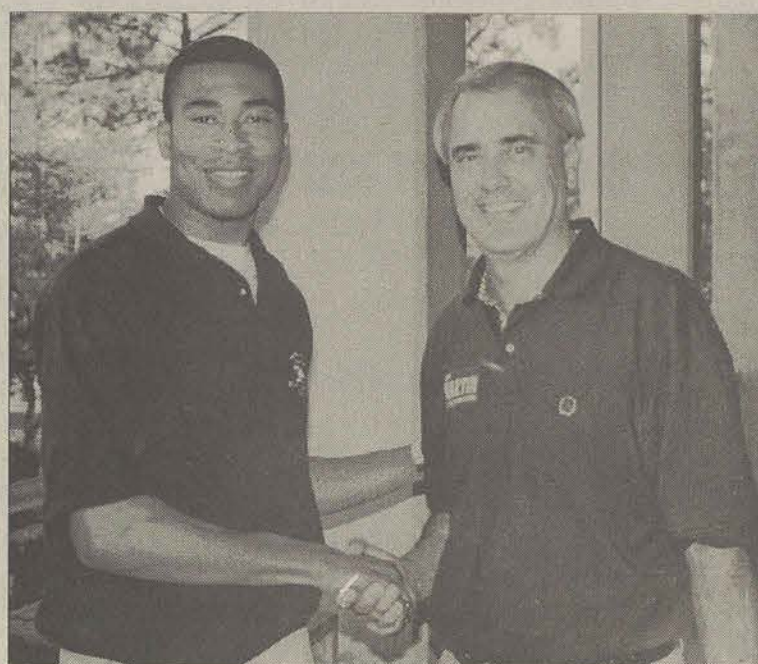
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Since the end of spring quarter 1996, eligibility has been determined by the cumulative average of all grades earned after high school graduation, including all grades of repeated courses

cumulative average of 3.00 or greater at the time of evaluation.

Transfer students must also meet the same standard, and all grades, including course work not accepted here, will be used in determining HOPE eligibility.

Students who lost HOPE at 45 hours or who have not been previously eli-



Mike Spilker

Jim Martin (right) discussed state issues on SGA President Derek Burns' weekly radio show last Wednesday.

## Candidate Jim Martin visits GSU, SGA radio show

By Joshua Edmonson  
News Editor

Jim Martin, who is running for state representative, visited with SGA President Derek Burns last Wednesday on his weekly radio show as a stop on his campaign trail.

Martin discussed issues on education, taxes, bureaucracy in the state government and the war on crime.

According to Martin, education is his highest priority and he is looking to raise teachers' salaries so that they match the

national average.

"It is going to take a 60 percent increase in salaries in 1997 and a 60 percent increase in 1998 just to get to the national average," Martin said. "The struggle and the challenge is figuring out where this money is going to come from."

Martin said that a way to raise funding is to cut waste in the state government. His goal is to have every department run as efficiently as possible.

By cutting waste, Martin be-

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## Students still experiencing phone installation delays

By Emily Rollison  
Staff Writer

Some GSU students have recently had trouble with Frontier Communications, the local telephone company, concerning their phone installation.

Telephone installation normally requires an average of three to four working days. However, a delay is typical in the fall due to the large number of students requesting phone service. Last spring, Frontier Communications mailed a notice to all students pre-registered for fall quarter warning that students who do not pre-order may experience delays.

The letter stated that "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."

Many students still had lengthy delays. Sean Lauer, a senior, did as he was told last spring. He said he called three weeks before classes started because he wanted his phone turned on by the

time he moved in on September 13. However, it was not turned on until five days later, and he still doesn't have long distance service.

"The only gripe I have with Frontier is that their service is extremely slow," Lauer said. "Especially after the company has been given the money and the phone line still hasn't been turned on."

Craig Gunderson, of Frontier, said that they underestimated the needs of the students.

"We worked as hard as we could this year," Gunderson said.

Gunderson said that approximately 50 students are still on the waiting list to have their phone lines connected, but more students are ordering new phone lines everyday.

"We work about 10 times our normal rate in August and September because of 4000 new installations," Gunderson said.

Gunderson said that the pre-orders helped, but they ran problems if the previous renters hadn't moved out because, they couldn't begin the

Please see PHONE, page 12

## Millner discusses platform with students

By Rosemary Burn  
Staff Writer

Guy Millner, U.S. Senate candidate, came to the Russell Union where he was greeted by SGA President Derek Burns Oct. 11. After talking with bystanders, Millner proceeded to the Union theater for an impromptu question and answer session with students.

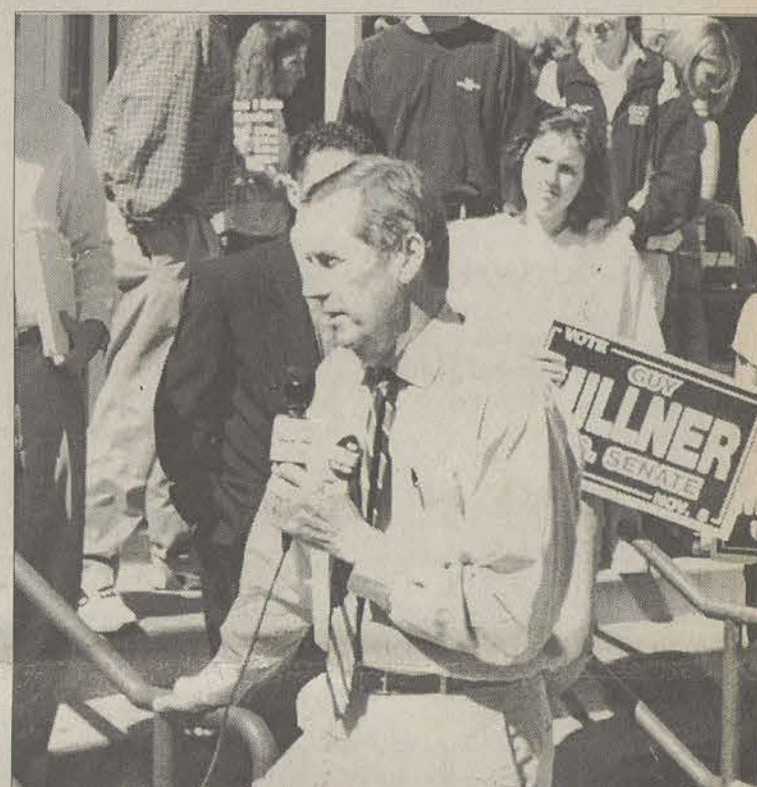
The questions posed to Millner reflected many of the concerns that young adults have these days ranging from social security and the U.S. role as a world power to future jobs in America. When questioned about financial aid funding, Millner said he would like to see students "get every bit of education possible" and that "we don't need a bureaucracy in Washington — get local banks involved and get financial aid out of Washington."

Millner said he was saddened by the fact that only half of the registered voters vote.

"Dole will win Georgia's vote," Millner said. "Republican voters will turn out aggressively."

He explained that less people vote "because they have no trust or confidence in the people so they sign out of the system altogether. This country needs a strong generation of voters. It's your country, your future."

Millner concluded by saying that he wants to serve all of



Hans Knoepfel

Guy Millner, U.S. Senate candidate, made a stop at GSU on his campaign trail Friday.

Georgia and has been to 125 counties to learn what constituents want.

Celia Crosby, freshman, supported Millner. "I agree with a lot of what he says," he said. "Low-paying jobs can go but we need to keep high paying jobs in the country."

Sophomore Kelley Stiles said, "...he's for the little man and that's what we're for."

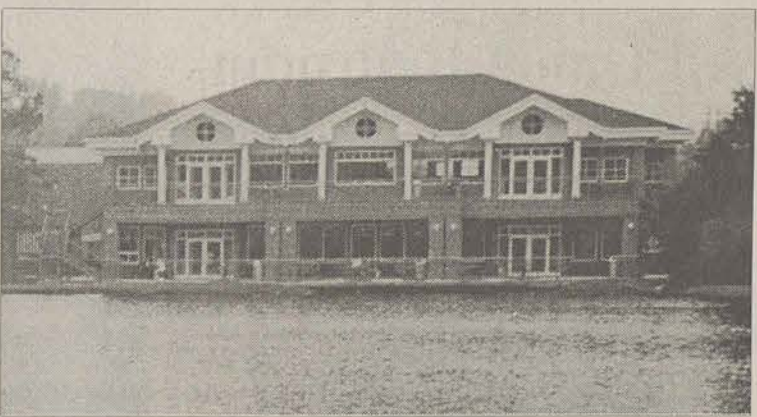
After Millner departed, Derek Burns said that he thought the visit was great

because "it gives students the opportunity to ask him [Millner] questions and get to know his platform and ideas. It also lets them see him as an individual — not just a candidate."

He also saw it as a way for "students to have more enthusiasm and incentive for voting."

"My main goal is to get all 14,000 students to vote," Burns said. "It's very important no matter who you vote for."

## Two GSU eateries receive high marks in latest health reports



File Photo

Lakeside Café receives high marks on recent health reports.

By Grant Dudley  
Staff Writer

GSU students who eat at Landrum, Lakeside Café and Educated Palate will be pleased to learn that recent health reports give the restaurants high marks for cleanliness.

Health reports from September and October were obtained from the Bulloch County Health Department this week. Two GSU eateries, Spud's Doghouse and the Union Station, were not included in this report.

However, both currently hold an A status.

All three included restaura-

fine."

Lakeside Café and the Educated Palate were reminded that both food preparers and servers must wear a hat or hairnet at all times when around food.

Lakeside, which was inspected Sept. 23, was told to keep single service items sanitary until used.

Also, the Café was told not to use cardboard boxes as floor mats.

Bulloch County rules and regulations on food service state that an inspection of a food service establishment is to be performed at least twice annually.

Additional inspections of the food service establishment shall be performed as often as needed for the enforcement of clean conditions. Also, after an inspection, the restaurant is issued a Georgia Department of Human Resources inspection report and a grade card.

The grade card must be displayed in a place readily seen by the public when entering the restaurant.

All of GSU restaurants display their grade cards.



## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## October 11, 1996

•Kelly Helms reported someone broke into her vehicle and removed the stereo valued at \$375.00.

## October 10, 1996

•Leah Sandel reported her bookbag was missing from the Books Plus storage area in the Russell Union.

•Kelli Woodham reported her bookbag was missing from the Russell Union rotunda area.

•Charles Welch reported someone had thrown two chairs into the lake at the Lakeside Cafe.

•Jane Walker reported her portfolio was lost near the Henderson Library.

•Mark Farley reported his keys were lost in Oxford Hall.

## October 8, 1996

•A Cone Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

•Christopher Vance reported someone broke off the parking gate arm at In The Pines.

## Statesboro Police Department

## October 12, 1996

•Fran Angela McKee, of Lanier Drive, reported an injured person.

## October 11, 1996

•Bernard Williams, of Statesboro, reported that \$170.00 worth of clothes and a VCR were taken from his residence.

•Jason Whitlow, of Greenbriar, reported theft by taking of his CD player.

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## October 9, 1996

•Derek Shumans, of Southern Villa, reported theft by taking of his bicycle.

•Christopher Henry, of Statesboro, reported armed robbery.

•David Jeremy Knight, 21, of

Statesboro, was charged with DUI, failure to stop at a stop sign and no proof of insurance.

## October 8, 1996

•Jordan Dukes, of Campus Courtyard, reported criminal trespass.

## October 7, 1996

•Jeremy Franklin, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI(second offense) and striking a fixed object.

## October 6, 1996

•Byron Paul Reese, 18, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI, underage possession of alcohol and weaving over a roadway.

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Age 15, 1990



Age 18, 1993



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things to do at GSU

## Today

•The Lady Eagle volleyball team goes up against Mercer at 7 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

•Cinema Arts will show "Jesus of Montreal," a French film with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Tickets for the showing are \$2.

## Wednesday, October 16, 1996

•The general meeting of the Golden Key National Honor Society will be held at 5 p.m. in the Russell Union.

## Thursday, October 17, 1996

•The Eagle Expo Career Fair will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Career Services at 681-5197.

•The Homecoming Board will have auditions for the Rocky Horror Picture Show. The auditions will be held at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union.

## Friday, October 18, 1996

•Friday Lunches will be held at 12 p.m. in the FCS Food Service Restaurant in the Family and Consumer Sciences Building. The meal will consist of calzone, garden salad, and Louisiana Laurel Vally Plantations pralines. E-mail all reservations to BJFields@gsa2.cc.gasou.edu before 5 p.m. on Thursday.

## Saturday, October 19, 1996

•The GSU Eagles will host Appalachian State at Paulson Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

•Fall Open House will be held today. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 681-5531.

## Monday, October 21, 1996

•Carl Pomerance will present a lecture on the primes of industrial strength at 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Math/Physics/Psychology Building.

•Advisement sessions for all pre-PT and OT majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 0100 of the Hollis Building.

## Tuesday, October 22, 1996

•Advisement sessions for all exercise science, pre-sports medicine and sports medicine majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 0100 of the Hollis Building.

•Advisement sessions for all medical technology, health promotion and community health majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 0108 of the Hollis Building.

•"Sense and Sensibility" will be showing in the Russell Union Theater at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.

•V. Lance will present a lecture on endocrinology at 12 p.m. in room 2217 of the Biology Building. For more information, call 681-0574.

•R. Alley will present a lecture on the church and the state at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-5586.

## Wednesday, October 23, 1996

•Advisement sessions for all MED and MS majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 0101 of the Hollis Building.

•Lansford Bell will present

a lecture in material management at 6 p.m. in room 2110 of the Technology Building. For more information, call 681-0016.

•James Anderson, Jr., will present a lecture on "Augustan Altar of Peace" at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. For more information, call 681-0239.

•The Scuba Club will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. in room 254 of the Russell Union. For more information, call Christine at 871-4989.

## Thursday, October 24, 1996

•Nicholas Fotion will present a lecture on "Clean and Dirty Wars: How to Fight Wars Justly" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

## Saturday, October 26, 1996

•The Fall Harvest Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Botanical Gardens. For more information, call 871-1114.

## Eagle Expo

October 17, 1996  
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• QUALIFICATIONS: You must be currently enrolled at GSU and have a clear disciplinary and criminal record. Upperclassmen students are encouraged to apply.

• HOURS: 12:00am to 6:00am one or two nights per week. That's only 13 nights a quarter. (Additional shifts may be added)

• HOW MUCH: Starting pay \$4.50 per hour. Various positions levels are available with higher pay.

• UPPER LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Different level positions are available to those with previous experience. Students must work their way up!

• HOW TO APPLY: Go to room #10 in the Rosenwald Building to fill out an application

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Ohio

Custody of 10-foot-long python heats up

The Associated Press

FINDLAY— It's not your typical custody battle.

This fight is over a 10-foot-long, 45-pound Burmese python.

David Hartzell of McComb, known as the Critter-Getter, was hired last week to capture the snake on the roof of a bridal shop in Findlay.

But it was Julie Dauer, a member of the Toledo Herpetological Society, who trapped it in a garbage can.

Hartzell said he was hired to do the job, so he deserves custody.

Friends say he gets emotionally attached to the animals.

Ms. Dauer wants the snake, too.

She said it would go well with two boa constrictors she has saved.

Police want no part of it. They call it a civil matter.

And so far, the original owner hasn't stepped forward.

"I have all rights to that

animal," said Ms. Dauer, who has hired a lawyer and may sue for custody if Hartzell tries to take the snake back. "Never in my wildest imagination would I have thought this would progress to this point."

The snake was found by workers hired to repair a leaking roof at Picture Perfect Bridal. The store's owner, Jim Runkle, hired Hartzell to capture the snake.

Ms. Dauer learned about the snake from a co-worker, whose father owns the roofing company repairing the leak.

Ms. Dauer climbed to the roof, spotted the python and trapped it in a garbage can.

Hartzell said he initially agreed to let her take the python home because she had a place to keep it and he didn't.

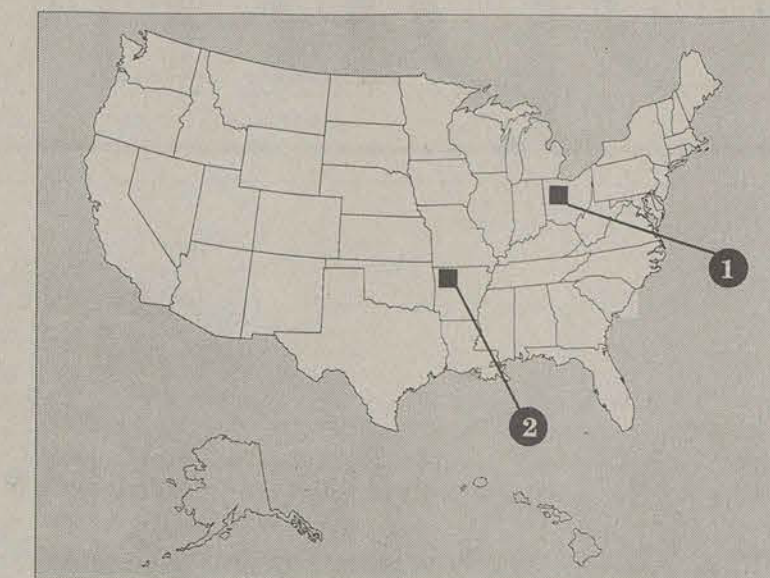
When Hartzell returned for the python the next day, Ms. Dauer refused to turn it over.

2 Arkansas

Suicide victim sets himself on fire

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE — A 33-year-old man who threatened to kill himself in two earlier run-



ins with authorities set himself on fire after ramming a Springdale police officer's vehicle twice, police said.

Kipper L. Cadarette of Springdale was in fair condition at Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, where he was flown after initial treatment at Northwest Medical Center in Springdale.

Cadarette had called Springdale police about 12:45 a.m. and threatened suicide by setting himself on fire, according to police spokesman David Clark.

Cadarette called the police

department several times from different pay phones.

Shortly after 3 a.m., officers found him at a Springdale service station. When officer Mike Schriver blocked Cadarette's 1984 Chevrolet pickup with his Jeep Cherokee, Cadarette rammed Schriver's Jeep twice, Clark said. Schriver was not injured.

Unable to flee, Cadarette sat in his truck, poured lighter fluid over himself and then held a cigarette lighter outside the window. He then sprayed lighter fluid on the lighter, igniting himself, Clark said.

Fire department pays \$46,000 for lost master key

The Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Iowa — The Fire Department lost a master key to the Burlington School District's 18 buildings, and it wound up costing the city \$46,000.

Fire Chief Bill Ell acknowledged that his department discovered that the master key for the Burlington School District was lost.

The loss forced the school district to change every lock on ev-

ery door in each of its 18 buildings and the city is picking up the tab.

City Manager Jane Wood said the entire \$46,000 will be taken from the fire department's budget, adding that no noticeable decline in services are expected.

"They lost the key. They pay for the key," she said.

School superintendent Steve Swanson said the locks have been changed and the problem is resolved.

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OFFBEAT

Worm Lady won't let millions go to her head

The Associated Press

MULINO, Ore. — Mary Leiber isn't letting the money go to her head.

But, fact be known, she wouldn't mind if her ex-husband in Arkansas got wind of the fact she and her current husband are millionaires.

Just don't let that wind blow over the smelly little cups of dead worms Mary tosses in the reject pile as she makes her rounds.

The rounds of her job. The job she won't quit despite winning \$2.75 million.

That's \$99,000 a year after taxes for the next 20 years.

Mary is a worm dealer first, a penny-pincher second and a millionaire third.

In bait shops around northwest Oregon, she's still the Worm Lady.

Mary and her husband Keith, both 55, won the Sept. 11 Megabucks lotto jackpot with a ticket from Hubbard Market, her last bait-delivery stop.

She bought two \$5 tickets, one for her, one for him, spending nearly \$5,000 on the weekly purchases over nine years.

Their business, Shadow Bait, supplies worms, eggs and sand shrimp to 185 stores along five

routes reaching all the way to the coast.

Despite her new found wealth, Mary is on her way at 4:30 a.m. each day, hitting accounts such as the Kmart sporting goods counter in Tualatin, where she collects 95 cents for every dozen night crawlers sold.

And she will keep at it. "I'm just an old country girl," she said. "I've been working since I was 16 years old."

"It's because all these dumb stores still want bait," she continued. "It's hard to find someone dependable, and we've been in the business nine years. And we like a lot of people out here."

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## Our Opinion

### HOPE requirement change may hurt some students

In light of the change in GPA requirement for maintaining the HOPE scholarship at GSU, students should buckle down in their classes and try even harder to keep their grades up.

With the required grade point average now being a 3.00 cumulative, instead of adjusted, many students stand to lose the scholarship.

A student's adjusted GPA will always be equal to or greater than the student's cumulative GPA because whereas the adjusted replaces grades for repeated courses, the cumulative includes all grades in all coursework.

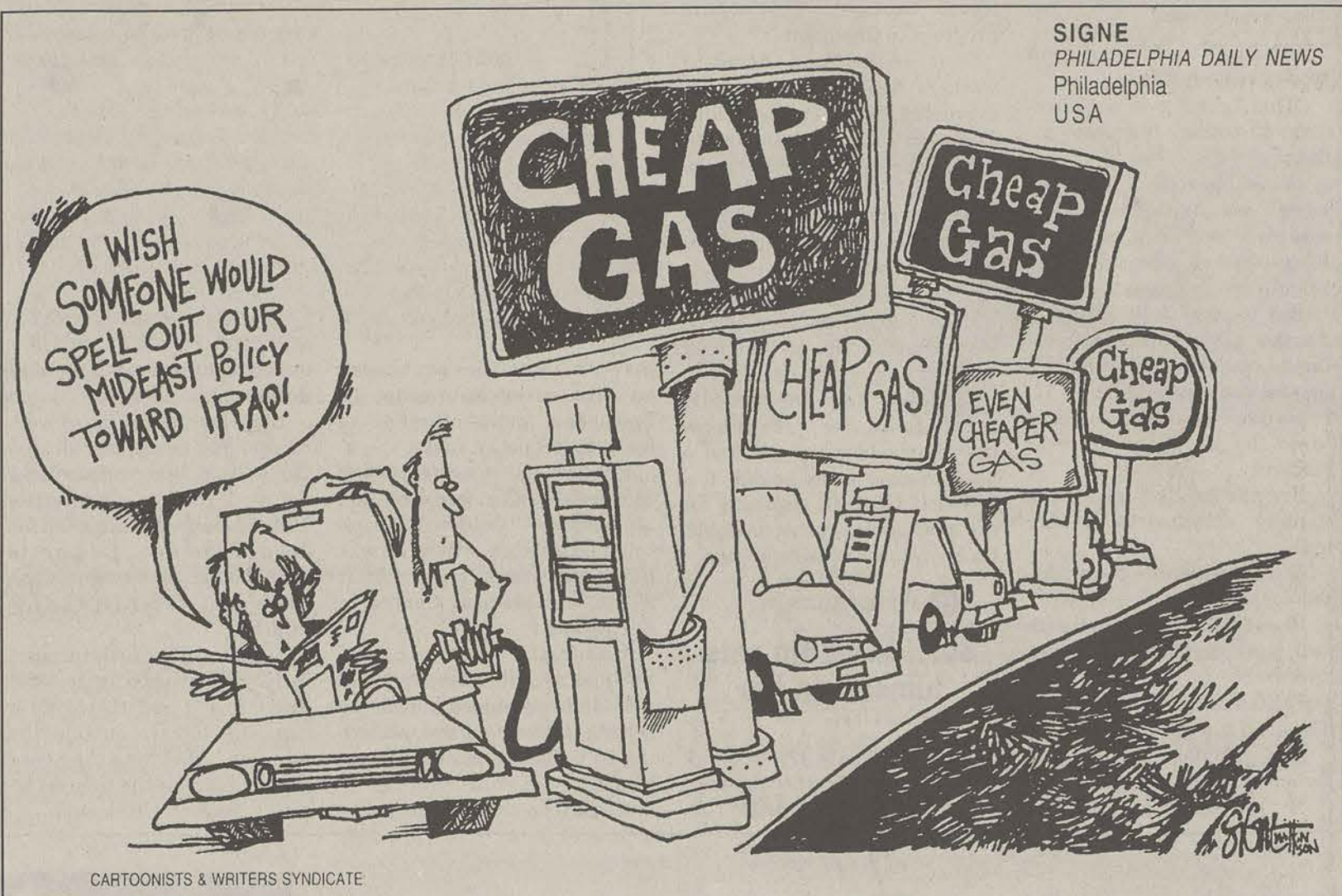
For example, suppose a student happens to fail Math 151. Then, after retaking the course, the student earns a B. The F would be completely replaced with the B when calculating the adjusted GPA, but both the B and the F would be included in the cumulative GPA. Therefore, in this case, the cumulative GPA would be lower than the adjusted. If a student has not repeated any courses, then the cumulative and adjusted would be identical.

This change is necessary so that every university uses the same criteria for determining eligibility. And this standardization is understandable.

It would not be fair, for example, if the University of Georgia used the cumulative GPA while GSU used the adjusted GPA. If that were the case, then UGA students would have to keep higher grades than GSU students in order to maintain the same scholarship.

Granted, many students will be upset by the change. Many may even lose the HOPE scholarship because their grades do not meet the requirement, but they may take comfort in the fact that they will be re-evaluated after every 45 attempted hours and could become eligible again if they have the required GPA.

Instead of complaining about more difficult requirements, though, perhaps students should simply work harder and party less in order to maintain the required 3.00 cumulative GPA.



CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE

### 'Boro needs more options for black students

As I left my news reporting and writing class, one of my female friends stopped me and we began to have a serious conversation about ongoing situations on campus.

The conversation led to the topic of the black students here at GSU not having anywhere to go to have fun.

I'm sure by now most of you have heard that Level One has been shut down and has been changed to Bru-Ha-Ha.

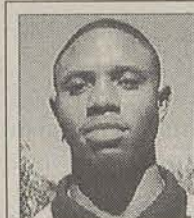
With the closing of Level One, which was the black students' last resort to a place to party and have fun, black students' entertainment abruptly came to an end.

Apparently, neither GSU nor the Statesboro community is looking for a solution to the problem.

I know this has been an ongoing problem since I've been at GSU. Where can black students like myself go to have fun without having our parties broken up by either the university or Statesboro police?

My friend and I pondered over these thoughts and finally came up with what we thought would be the best solution to the problem.

What if the clubs such as Bru-Ha-Ha and Buffalo's get together with some of the black student organizations, sororities or fraternities on campus and designate one night a week as Hip-Hop night at their establishments. This would bring black students into their businesses; the businesses would make more



**STACY CLEMONS**

MANAGING EDITOR

money and black students will have somewhere to have fun.

Now, I know some of these organizations already have certain nights when different styles of music are played. They might

kind on or off campus.

If you look at the history of black students getting together to have fun, then you will also be able to see how quickly their fun has ended.

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even have a Hip Hop night, but if they do, then these businesses need to publicize this information.

I was discussing this idea with another friend of mine. She explained that she thought this would segregate the students even more. She said that it would probably cause more problems.

I stood by my initial suggestion that something drastically needs to be done to make the black students, who make up a large portion of the GSU population, feel like they are a part of the community.

Now, if this doesn't seem like a possible solution, when is there going to be a solution?

Apparently, black students cannot have gatherings of any

Everyone probably can remember the incident last spring at the Playerz' Ball.

Black students tried to get together for a day of fun, but once again, the fun was short-lived.

The event, which was started by GSU students, has grown over the past three years. Last spring, the event attracted a crowd estimated at 1200.

The University Police quickly ended this problem by sending five units to help the Statesboro police break up the crowd.

Convenience store owners near campus actually closed their stores because they "feared people were stealing."

Why? Just because a lot of black people were hanging

around?

That one isolated incident is proof of how quickly the local law enforcement responds to gatherings involving black students.

The main question still remains: why does this always have to happen to the black student events? Why can Greek Row gatherings continue until the early hours of the morning without any harassment from the police?

Problems such as these would be eliminated if black students felt they had somewhere to go to have fun and release the stress they've built up during a week of classes.

With this solution, there is always a price that black students would have to pay. As the saying goes, "nothing in this world comes easy."

We (the black students) would need to come together and stop all of this finger-pointing. We can't always place the blame on "the white people."

Black students have to learn to get along with each other before something like this can be successful.

It would be nice for local businesses and campus organizations to get together to work on a plan to make this suggestion a reality.

I can only encourage the black students and the white students to come together as a whole campus and try to find a real solution to this problem.

That way, everyone will benefit from the things Statesboro has to offer.



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### Technology may not be helping us communicate more

Looking around the world nowadays, I am not sure if we are in charge of the technology that surrounds us or if the technology is really running the show.

This thought occurred to me as my roommate and I were returning from Atlanta Sunday. We were riding along, minding our own business, and all of a sudden, this annoying, obtrusive beeping came from the back seat. My roommate assured me it was just her fiancé beeping her. Of course, she immediately had to call him back on her cellular phone. As it turned out, he did not even want anything. He just wanted to check in, I guess.

While she was talking on the phone, I sat there thinking we may have gotten a little carried away with communications technology.

I can remember when doctors were the only ones who carried around beepers. In case of an emergency, they could always be reached. Now, it seems like everyone has a beeper and we're all beeping each other just to say hi.



**AMANDA CREWS**

EDITOR

And maybe I'm confused, but it also seems like car phones began selling like hot cakes in the beginning simply for safety purposes. If you had a flat tire or car trouble, you could just pick up the phone and call for help. Nowadays, though, just about everybody from businessmen to high school students are all just chatting away on their car phones.

And if you can't reach someone by beeping or calling, you can always send them an e-mail message. From what I hear, sending e-mail can become addictive. I know people who spend hours each day glued to a computer screen. I predict that there will soon be 12-step programs for people who are addicted to the internet.

Why do we all feel the need to

be in touch constantly? Do we really have that much to say to one another?

I personally have not jumped on the technological bandwagon. I just got my own e-mail address about a month ago, and I've only checked it a couple of times since then. I'm not even all that crazy about answering machines. I figure that if I'm not home when someone calls, he or she can just call me back if it is that important.

But I just have one question: are all of these improvements in communications technology bringing us closer together?

While we may be communicating more often, I don't believe we are necessarily saying much more. In other words, the quantity has increased, but the qual-

ity may be lacking.

For instance, conversations on cellular phones and via the internet tend not to be deep, in-depth discussions of issues and feelings. They tend to deal with the logistics of everyday life. We ask and answer questions like "What time will you be home?" and "Who is going to pick up the kids?"

And in our society, we sometimes believe that quantity can always compensate for quality. Therefore, many think that if we've talked several times today via some sort of apparatus, there is no need to have an in-depth conversation in person.

Another problem I find with constantly talking through machines is that it's about as impersonal as it can get. If we continue to rely on machines for communication, who is to say that 50 years from now our person-to-person communication skills won't suffer?

Ultimately, I fear the end result may be that by talking more, we actually talk less.



## Your Opinion

### Sign organ donor cards, inform family members

Editor,  
The numbers are disturbing. Eight people will die needlessly today because a life-saving organ is not available. Tragically, more than 3,000 deaths annually are attributed to end stage organ disease. According to the United Network For Organ Sharing, more than 48,000 people are on waiting lists for

organs in the United States, with an average waiting time of 414 days.

Unfortunately, the need for organs and tissue far outweighs the current supply. Although most Americans support organ donation, only a small percentage sign donor cards and share their decisions with family members, the second crucial step to ensuring that issues are followed.

Many barriers to donation remain, including race and religious issues, as well as a host of general misconceptions. If

we are to succeed in eliminating these barriers, we need to ensure that every individual in the state understands the need for organ and tissue donation and accepts their decisions with family members.

Recently, a group of Georgia organ and tissue procurement and transplant centers joined forces to form the Georgia Coalition on Donation. The coalition was formed to implement a statewide public education campaign urging individuals to sign organ and tissue donor cards and to share their deci-

sions with family members.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the people of Statesboro will have the opportunity to learn more about organ and tissue donation by attending a "Celebrity Witness Signing" at the Russell Union, on the GSU campus. Local celebrities will serve as witnesses for donors and sign driver's licenses and commitment cards. Participants also will receive information reminding them to share their decisions with family members.

Much needs to be done if we

are to increase the number of people signing donor cards and sharing their decisions with family members. Please support this worthwhile cause by

signing your donor card today and sharing your decision with a loved one.

**Nicholas L. Henry**  
GSU President

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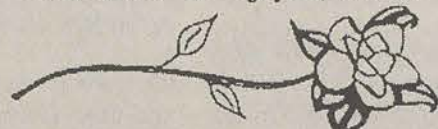
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• The Lady Eagle volleyball team goes up against Mercer at 7 p.m. in the Hammer Fieldhouse.

• Cinema Arts will show "Jesus of Montreal," a French film with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Tickets for the showing are \$2.

Thursday, October 17, 1996

• The Eagle Expo Career Fair will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Career Services at 681-5197.

• The Homecoming Board will have auditions for the Rocky Horror Picture Show. The auditions will be held at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union.

Saturday, October 19, 1996

• The GSU Eagles will host Appalachian State at Paulson Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

• Fall Open House will be held today. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 681-5531.

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Marshall 45, Virginia Military Institute 20  
Georgia Southern 38, Western Carolina 28

Standings

East Tennessee State (4-0/6-1)  
Marshall (3-0/6-0)  
Furman (3-0/5-1)  
Tennessee-Chattanooga (1-1/2-3)  
Georgia Southern (2-2/3-3)  
Appalachian State (1-2/3-3)  
The Citadel (1-2/2-3)  
Western Carolina (0-4/2-4)  
Virginia Military (0-4/0-6)

Southeastern Conference

Results

Arkansas 38, Louisiana Tech 21  
Florida 56, Louisiana State 13  
Tennessee 29, Georgia 17  
South Carolina 25, Kentucky 14  
Auburn 49, Mississippi State 15  
Alabama 24, North Carolina State 19  
Vanderbilt 19, North Texas 7

Standings

Eastern Division

1. Florida (4-0/6-0)  
2. Tennessee (2-1/4-1)  
3. South Carolina (2-2/3-3)  
4. Georgia (1-2/2-3)  
5. Vanderbilt 0-3/ 1-4  
6. Kentucky (0-3/1-5)

Western Division

1. Alabama (3-0/6-0)  
2. Auburn (3-1/5-1)  
3. LSU (2-1/4-1)  
4. Mississippi (1-2/3-2)  
5. Mississippi State (1-2/2-3)  
6. Arkansas (0-2/2-3)

AP TOP 25 POLL

1. Florida 6-0	14. Northwestern 5-1
2. Ohio State 5-0	15. W. Virginia 6-0
3. Florida St. 5-0	16. Auburn 5-1
4. Arizona St. 6-0	17. LSU 4-1
5. Nebraska 4-1	18. Brigham Young 6-1
6. Tennessee 4-1	19. California 5-0
7. Alabama 6-0	20. Virginia 4-1
8. Notre Dame 4-1	21. Kansas St. 5-1
9. Colorado 4-1	22. Georgia Tech 4-1
10. Penn State 6-1	23. Wyoming 7-0
11. North Carolina 5-1	24. Utah 5-1
12. Miami 4-1	25. Washington 3-2
13. Michigan 4-1	

NFL FOOTBALL

Results

Miami 21, Buffalo 7  
Dallas 17, Arizona 3  
New Orleans 27, Chicago 24  
Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 10  
Washington 27, New England 22  
Tampa Bay 24, Vikings 13  
Houston 23, Atlanta 13  
Carolina 45, St. Louis 13  
Jacksonville 21, New York Jets 17  
Oakland 37, Detroit 21  
Philadelphia 19, New York Giants 10  
Indianapolis 26, Baltimore 21  
San Francisco at Green Bay, late

Standings

AFC Eastern Division

1. Indianapolis (5-1)  
2. Buffalo (4-2)  
3. Miami (4-2)  
4. New England (3-3)  
5. New York Jets (0-7)

AFC Central Division

1. Pittsburgh (5-1)  
2. Houston (4-2)  
3. Jacksonville (3-4)  
4. Baltimore (2-3)  
5. Cincinnati (1-5)

AFC Western Division

1. Denver (5-1)  
2. Kansas City (4-2)  
3. San Diego (4-2)  
4. Oakland (3-4)  
5. Seattle (2-4)

NFC Eastern Division

1. Washington (5-1)  
2. Philadelphia (4-2)  
3. Dallas (3-3)  
4. Arizona (2-4)  
5. New York Giants (2-4)

NFC Central Division

1. Green Bay (5-1)  
2. Minnesota (5-2)  
3. Detroit (4-3)  
4. Chicago (2-5)  
5. Tampa Bay (1-5)

NFC Western Division

1. San Francisco (4-1)  
2. Carolina (4-2)  
3. New Orleans (2-5)  
4. St. Louis (1-5)  
5. Atlanta (0-6)

Upcoming coverage

Look in Thursday's G-A sports pages for the latest I-AA college football poll as well as the preview for the upcoming Southern Conference game with Appalachian State, which will be Saturday at Paulson Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

Despite unexpected struggle, Lady Eagles win

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagles needed one goal versus the South Alabama Lady Jaguars to win their eighth of the year at the GSU Soccer Complex Sunday.

But the win against the 1-9 Lady Jaguars didn't come as easy as GSU would've liked, as Coach Tom Norton's team experienced problems they hadn't seen up to this point of the season.

With most of the first half being played on the Lady Jaguar side of the field, GSU had a whopping 14 shots on goal but to no avail as they still came up scoreless.

The second half was much more of the same as the Lady Eagles continued to press the South Alabama defense back without recording a goal.

But as Coach Norton pointed out after the game, that aggressive play by GSU made it more difficult to score, especially late in the contest.

"It gets more and more difficult to score the longer you keep striking without scoring," Norton said. "Their defense didn't ever get the chance to leave that area, and therefore we never got the chance to get behind them. That made it harder."

Lady Eagles star Rachel Tolliver finally broke the scoreless string when she dribbled through the middle and knocked it in the bottom left corner of the net at the 61:08 mark.

Despite several more strikes, that would be all the Lady Eagles could muster up as they ran their record to 8-5 on the season.

"It's good to get the win," Norton said. "Obviously, we wanted it to be a little better. I thought we played pretty well."

The shots on goal for each team showed the massive differential of talent, as the Lady Eagles struck 27 times on goal, compared to only three for South Alabama.

But on those three shots by the Lady Jaguars, it was first-year GSU keeper Mary Perry making outstanding saves in the first half to keep the score knotted at zero each.

"I really thought we would score more after we finally got that first one," Norton said. "That's usually what happens, because you start taking more chances."

The Lady Eagles will now travel to Columbia, S.C., to face the University of South Carolina before returning home for a two-game homestand with conference



Hans Knoepfel

**DOWNING THE JAGUARS:** Sophomore midfielder Amber Wilson fights with two South Alabama defenders in the Lady Eagles' win Sunday afternoon at the Eagle Soccer Complex.

foe UT-Chattanooga on Oct. 19 and then Georgia State on Oct. 23.

The Southern Conference

tournament is now creeping into the picture as five games now separate the Lady Eagles' from their venture to Davidson Uni-

versity on Nov. 9-10 in Davidson, N.C., where they were put out in the first round last year to the host team.

EAGLE SOCCER

GSU loses to Mercer at home

By Jennifer Holloway  
Staff Writer

The GSU Eagle soccer team, despite fighting hard, suffered a tough loss to the Mercer Bears on Saturday by the score of 3-1 at the GSU Soccer Complex.

The Bears came out firing as they scored their first two goals in the first half of the contest.

At the 35:59 mark, sophomore defender George Angelopoulos scored first for the Bears, with the assist coming from Peter Panagopoulos, a junior defender.

Making the score 2-0 over the Eagles was Mercer's senior fielder, Edoardo Ribetti, who scored with the assistance of senior midfielder Kevin Casson, at the 41:02 mark.

The Eagles' first score didn't come until 28:11 into the second half when sophomore striker Brian Oakes scored with sophomore defender Chris Carter adding the assist.

The Bears then closed the door on the Eagles, scoring their third goal with 4:55 left in the game.

The goal was made by senior fielder Patrick Horacius with the assist coming from Ribetti.

Fouls were also a major factor in the game, with GSU finishing with 22 and the Bears with 17.

GSU had 20 of their fouls made in the second half, and Mercer had 15 in the latter half of the game.

"It was a disappointing game," Eagle head coach Kevin Chambers said. "We made some key mistakes in the first half. I thought we were clearly the more dominate team. We will use the

good of this game to prepare for our last five regular season games."

"I thought we played with good intensity, but it's hard playing back to back games," senior defender and co-captain Chris Starks said. "We came out with

the right intensity and the right attitude, but we just didn't finish off our opportunities today, and they did."

The Eagles will return to the Eagles Soccer Complex to face The Citadel Bulldogs at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.



Hans Knoepfel

**GOING FOR THE SAVE:** Eagle starting keeper Mike Burrell attempts to save a Mercer shot in the Bears' 3-1 win over the Eagles Saturday at the Eagle Soccer Complex.

Eagles topple South Alabama on Friday

By Yolanda Gunn  
Staff Writer

The GSU men's soccer team captured a big, 5-2, win over the South Alabama Jaguars at the GSU Soccer Complex Friday night, upping their record to 6-6-2 on the season.

The Eagles quickly took control in the first half of the non-conference contest as they pinned South Alabama with a quick, 1-0 lead off a goal from the foot of Johan Soderstrom. Chris Starks provided the assist.

However, the spirit of both the team and GSU fans began to diminish as the Eagles struggled to keep the lead in the second half.

The Jaguars, desperately striking at every chance, managed their tactics and game-plan after finding themselves trailing on the scoreboard, 3-0.

South Alabama's Chris Mitchell jump-started the Jaguars by putting their first goal on the board. Mitchell was later greeted with a yellow flag for holding, which was a severe blow to the South Alabama team.

Then with 15 minutes to go, the Jaguars again answered the call with a goal late in the game, signaling to GSU that South Alabama was back on their heels with the game now, 3-2.

The Eagle's Brian Oakes tried to capitalize on a late GSU drive by taking the ball with force at one time, but to no avail as he just missed his goal attempt when the ball sailed past the open net and the outstretched arms of the Jaguar keeper.

But late in the contest, the Eagles recovered with two goals from Jason Russell and then Oakes, making the score, 5-2; a lead that South Alabama would never be able to challenge.

Once again, the atmosphere lit up with screams from the spectators at the soccer complex as GSU put South Alabama away for good.

"I feel that South Alabama, last year's championship team, showed a lot of character," GSU head coach Kevin Chambers said following the game. "I can also add that I'm proud that we did not fold when the Jaguars closed the game at 3-2. However, we put two away in the end to seal a victory of 5-2."

FOOTBALL

Eagles outlast Catamounts in another come-back win

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive week, it took a come-from-behind effort by the Eagles to win their third game of the season, as they topped Western Carolina, 38-28, in Cullowhee, N.C., on Saturday.

Despite avoiding the turnover bug by losing three fumbles, the Eagles managed to rush for 442 yards while throwing for 110 yards, giving them a whopping total of 552 yards total offense on the day.

"That's an unbelievable average, but our offense was really working," Eagle coach Frank Ellwood said. "I've felt like we've been able to do that all year, but we've kept shooting ourselves in the foot. We haven't been getting in the endzone. Today, we got in the endzone and as it ended up, we had to or we wouldn't have come away with the win."

The Eagles did jump out to the early lead by driving 80 yards on 11 plays. Corey Joyner took the pitch from Robinson to cap the drive with the early touchdown.

But on the first play of the second quarter, the Catamounts answered on a fourth and one from the one yard-line, with Terence Stokes knocking it in after being initially hit in the backfield.

Western Carolina took its first lead of the game after a GSU fumble by driving 55 yards on nine plays. This time, Stokes scored off a screen pass after racing 19 yards for six points.

After a Ronnie Stalnaker field goal to make the score 14-10 to end the half, the Wildcats answered in the second with an-

other touchdown pass, this time to tight end, Kawasak Penn.

But the Eagles rallied behind backup quarterback Greg Hill, who entered for an injured Kenny Robinson. Hill connected with Recio Tutt for a 60-yard touchdown pass, his first of his college career.

"It's a different look when Greg come into the game," Ellwood said. "And I think that surprised Western Carolina. They've not seen him play and had no idea what he can do."

Still in the third, the Eagles' Tobias Stevenson dove in for six points to add to the GSU lead. That was followed by a seven-play, 62-yard scoring drive, which mostly featured the running of Hill. But in the end, it was Robinson scoring to stretch the Eagle lead to 31-21.

After a Western Carolina score early in the fourth quarter, the Eagles capped their second Southern Conference win with Robinson scoring his second touchdown of the day.

"I think I just got off a roller coaster, believe me," Ellwood said. "I was just scared to death, because I was wondering if we were ever going to hang on to the football, but we came back in the second half and our option opened up and we played better football."

Like he's done all year, Roderick Russell led the 442-yard team rushing with 124 of his own. Hill added 105 off 16 carries, while Stevenson rushed for 96 and Joyner 58.

"I'm so happy for these young men because they laid it on the line," Ellwood said. "They've done everything I've asked and this makes it all worthwhile."

THIS WEEK IN GSU ATHLETICS

(Home events only)  
Tuesday, Oct. 15

Lady Eagle volleyball vs. Mercer, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 19

Eagle football vs. Appy State, 3:30  
Lady Eagle volleyball vs. ETSU, 11 a.m.  
Lady Eagle soccer vs. UT-Chatt., noon  
Sunday, October 20

Lady Eagles volleyball vs. Appy State, noon  
Monday, Oct. 21

Eagle volleyball vs. So. Carolina St., 5 p.m.



## Bring Goff, expect mediocrity

It was indeed an emotional scene.

University of Georgia head coach Ray Goff being embraced by his players after a mammoth defensive stand and a shocking win over Georgia Tech last year in his final game from the red and black sidelines.

He was crying, his players were crying, the announcers could hardly talk and, in fact, that moment choked up many people watching across the south in one of college football's great rivalries.

And the emotional post-game interview pretty much left people (yes, even Georgia Tech fans) feeling sorry for the coach who, considering his southern accent, could just as easily be mistaken for a farmer who spends his days in a corn field rather than one that sports football.

And it didn't help when the cameras showed pictures of his daughter on the sidelines with that Georgia Bulldog coat on, cheering her dad on to the emotional win.

Now, a little less than a year later, talk on the GSU campus has surfaced about who will be the Eagles' next field general. And, of course, the most talked about name ever since the departure of Tim Stowers has been in fact, Ray Goff, by the students and by the media.

After all, he seemed a likely candidate for the job, but let me tell you right now: *We don't want Ray Goff as our head coach.*

Not saying that he's even in the running for the job. To be honest, we really don't know

### BEYOND THE ARC MIKE DAVIS



because the few individuals on the selection committee have indeed been quite secretive and have left many people without the slightest hints.

But the fact is that we need to get over this "feeling sorry for Ray Goff" era and move on. And let's, for once, use our brains a little bit.

Sure, he's a heckuva guy on TV and he obviously has the playing and coaching experience. But what direction do you think he will take this program?

Let me guess. You Bulldog fans (who are desperately looking for something to brag about anyway because UGA has been quite disgraceful this season under new coach Jim Donnan) think Goff at GSU is a great idea. He's young, he has the experience and he didn't do that bad a job at Georgia.

But here's my point. He didn't do that good either, meaning he was *mediocre*.

And now you are going to argue that GSU needs another mediocre coach?

Wrong. If any two coaches are alike, it is indeed Tim Stowers and Ray Goff. They are both hillbillies and they both had respectable seasons. *They both got fired.*

Our first attempt at grasping ahold of a Georgia coach turned into one of the most

successful things in GSU school history by bringing Erk Russell here to build a football program.

But by no means is Ray Goff anything like Erk Russell.

I'm ashamed to think that it's that hard for GSU students and faculty around here to use their minds. Mediocrity is something that is obviously unacceptable here. Not that I totally agree with that because I felt that Stowers actually got a raw deal. But some things just seem to be etched in stone at GSU, and the expectations of winning seasons are one of them.

And the expectations? Obviously it starts at winning more than 70 percent of your games. Just ask Stowers.

Instead, let's find a true winner. One who has proven that he can motivate, can instruct and has total respect from his players. And for goodness sake, one that will keep NCAA investigations somewhere else.

That's something else that Ray Goff has also had a tough time doing.

Perhaps we might have to go to a lesser level to find the right coach, such as Division II. I have a hard time finding a law saying that any coach chosen for this job has to come from the I-AA ranks or higher.

If Ray Goff was looking for sympathy when he was interviewed after that Georgia Tech game, he got it from me and everybody else. But those touching comments shouldn't land him a job either.

Not here to coach the Eagles anyway.

### GSU CROSS COUNTRY

## GSU cross country teams finish second and third as hosts Saturday

GSU News Service

The GSU cross country teams hosted the Gate Petroleum/GSU Invitational on Saturday and finished second out of six teams in the women's race and third out of eight in the men's.

GSU's Avallina Anderson was the top runner of all the schools with a first-place time of 18:46. GSU's other freshman, Stacy Synan, finished third overall with a time of 19:12.

The College of Charleston women harriers finished on top of the overall final standings as they finished with 40 total points, with GSU landing the second position with 49 points and Lander University finishing third with 67 points.

Charleston Southern University, Mercer University and USC-Aiken rounded out the remaining places.

The GSU men were led by junior Chuck Jones, whose time of 21:28 was good enough for a third place finish overall behind Jacksonville University's Christopher Mutai (20:35) and Darren Cline of Charleston Southern (21:01).

Senior Wade Council and freshman Mike Maleski finished ninth and 10th overall with times of 21:53 and 21:59, respectively.

The Eagles finished third overall with 67 points.

College of Charleston was the overall team winner with 47 points, followed by Charleston Southern University with 65 points.

After GSU was Lander University, Jacksonville University, The Citadel, USC-Aiken and Mercer University rounding out the final spots.

The GSU cross country teams next race at the Coastal Carolina Invitational in Conway, S.C., next Saturday. Starting time is set at 10 a.m.



**RUNNING IN STRIDE:** Participants in the Gate Petroleum/GSU Invitational meet Saturday run at a easy pace

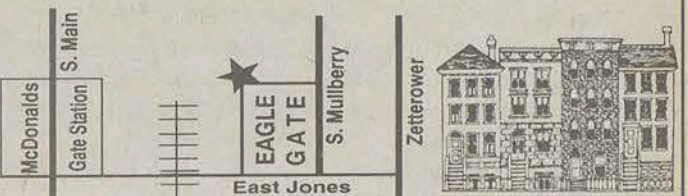
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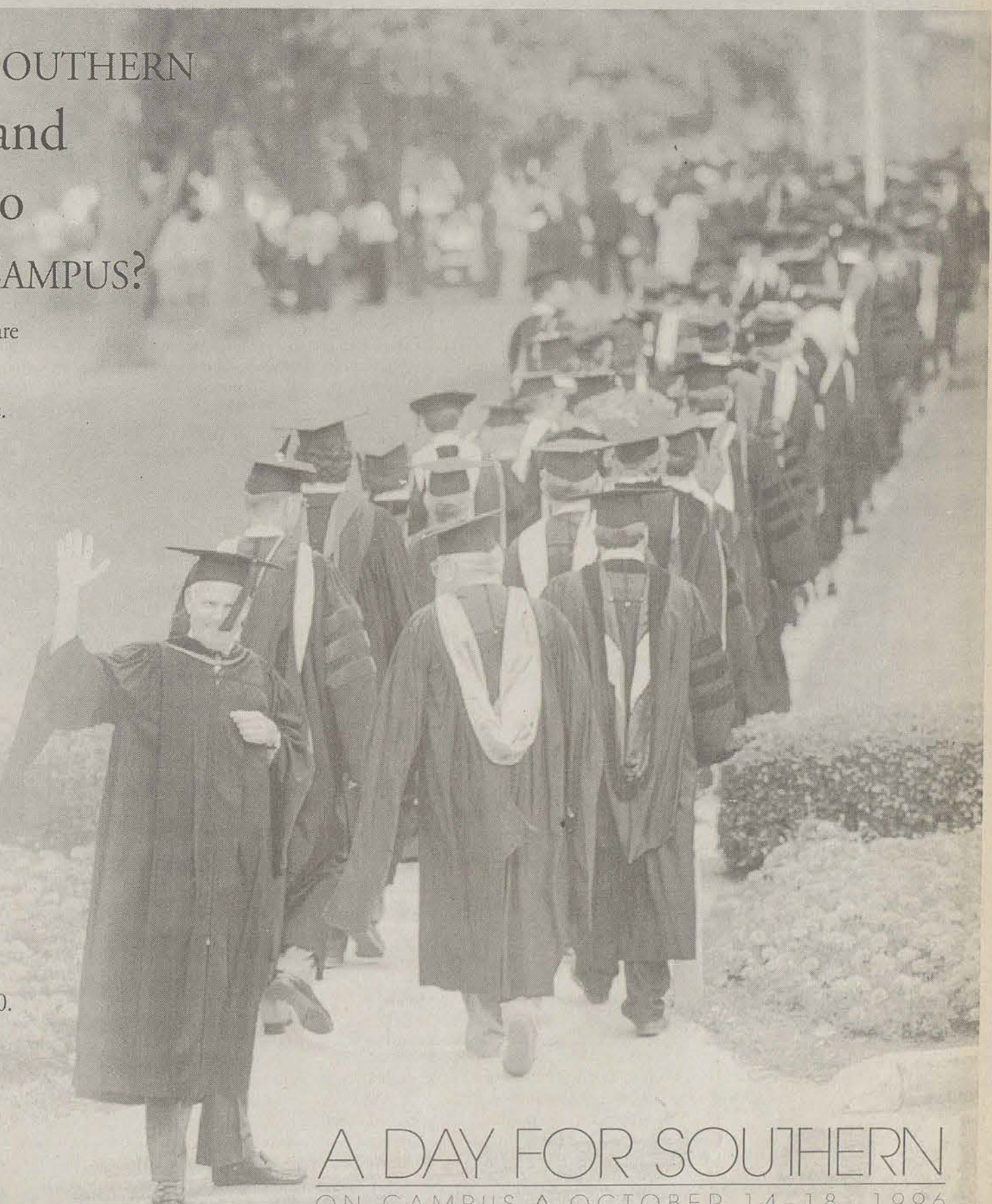
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CAMPUS NEWS

GSU cheerleaders: more than just a squad of pretty faces

By LaTonya Plummer  
Staff Writer

Juggling classes is one of many pressures for the average college student, but add three hours of hard practice daily, combined with always maintaining a positive attitude, and you have the daily routine of a GSU cheerleader.

Kerry Sawyer is one of 14 cheerleaders who practices and trains approximately 14 hours a week and still manages to achieve a 3.0 grade point average.

"Making the grade doesn't come easy for me," Kerry said. "Therefore, I have to spend extra time studying."

Most of the squad members average about three to four classes per quarter and spend at least three hours a day studying for classes.

Ranging from physical education to printing management majors, they uphold the expectations for students and athletes.

However, dealing with biased attitudes is the greatest challenge that they face.

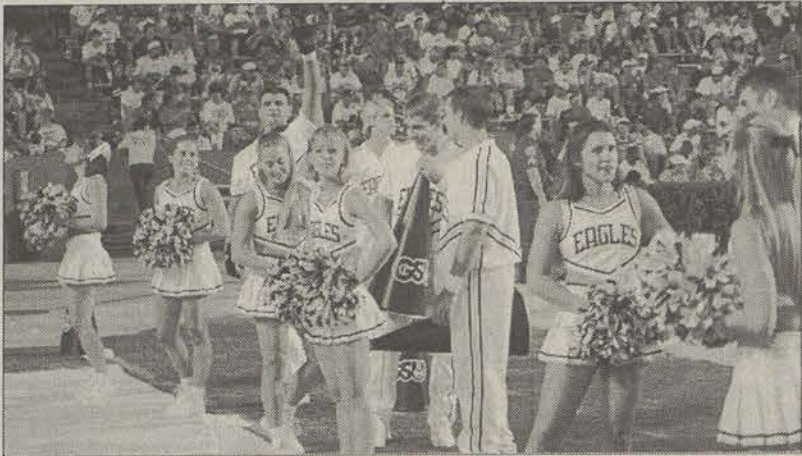
Hank Whit, who played football for GSU before he became a cheerleader, protests the view that cheerleaders are not athletes.

"We get here right after the football players do and we work just as hard," he said. "It's a sport, not a hobby. I spend too much time at it."

Besides growing together as teammates, the cheerleaders also grow as close friends because of the time they spend around each other.

"We're more like sisters and brothers," said Neil Nigrelli, one of the heaviest males, weighing 225 pounds.

Leslie and Sammie Payne,



Mike Spilker

The GSU cheerleaders show their spirit and get the crowd to rally behind the Eagles.

the female captain, are not just teammates and good friends, they are also twin sisters who said that their cheerleading experience began before they entered college.

"We cheered in high school together and now we cheer and train together."

Although there are guys and girls on the squad, they do not date each other.

Dating among the squad could prove detrimental to the team, said Wendell Tompkins, the cheerleading coach.

They could lose a stunt partner, but more importantly, they could lose a friend.

Tompkins has been their coach for the past three years.

"I don't encourage (dating) because it can present a problem for the squad," said Tompkins.

"They all have their own individual partners," he said.

"If they lose a partner, we lose the stunt."

Staying in shape is just as important as maintaining their grades and relationships with each other.

Their workout program in-

cludes aerobics, the treadmill, the stairmaster and weight-lifting

The cheerleaders follow no particular diet.

However, they do try to eat healthy.

The squad has the advantage of having a registered dietitian to give them nutrition lectures.

Coach Tompkins advises them to watch fat grams and combine a cardiovascular workout with weight training.

The proper training and practice, along with the coaching skills of Tompkins led the squad to earn the title of the best cheerleading squad in Georgia, the Southern Conference, as well as placing fifth at Nationals in a competition at Disney MGM Studios in Orlando, Fla. last January.

The GSU cheerleaders are more than teammates. They're a family.

They're dedicated to the sport and to the school.

They are the pride of the Eagles, and are out to motivate the team, keep the crowd spirited and to make a name for GSU.

NATIONAL NEWS

Kansas City school board bans clothes with logos

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Got a hat with a Chiefs logo? A jacket advertising the Dallas Cowboys? A cellular phone?

If you're a student at a Kansas City school, you'd best leave them in the closet.

None of those items is welcome in class under a new board policy approved in response to a series of robberies at bus stops around the district this week.

"It's clear to me the students who were victims were targets — targets who advertised themselves," said board member Lance Loewenstein, who introduced a resolution banning clothing with team logos during a school board meeting Wednesday night.

He said the students' apparel made them "ripe for the picking," presented a clear danger to their safety and distracted them from the educational process.

The board voted 5-4 for the measure to bar students from wearing team caps or jackets in the classroom. Members also agreed to add cellular phones to a list of items, including pagers, banned from school buildings.

It was unclear when the new policies will take effect.

Seven students were robbed Tuesday morning of shoes, jackets, jewelry and pagers at three school bus stops. When three children didn't comply quickly, robbers hit them in the face. There were no serious injuries.

Several school board members were concerned the board was reacting in knee-jerk fashion and argued that the proposal should be sent to a committee for further study.

They also complained of too many uncertainties. They noted that the policy did not prohibit students from wearing the jackets and caps outside the classroom, and they questioned how much effect the policy would have on attacks at bus stops.

That was the objection of Wil-

liam Simmons, 16, a Metro Tech student, who said he doubted the ban would stop robberies.

"If a person likes it and wants it, they're going to get it," he said.

"RIGHT NOW OUR CHILDREN ARE UNDER ATTACK."

-- MARILYN SIMMONS,  
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

Students who can't wear clothing with athletic logos will wear other items that someone may want to steal, he said.

DeJana Higgs, 14, a student at Lincoln Prep, said a ban on jackets with logos could pose a financial hardship for many families.

"How long will it be before it

will take place?" she asked. "Some kids, we already have our jackets and things for school. We already bought all of these things."

Ali Conrad, 15, a Paseo High School student, said that although clothing with athletic logos creates trouble, "It's a style and you can't change people. Banning it will cause a lot more problems."

Board member John Rios argued that parents and students should have a say about such a policy.

But board member Marilyn Simmons disagreed.

"Right now our children are under attack," Simmons said.

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The Academic Corner

HELP! - It's Almost Mid-term, Where Can I Find a Tutor?

The Tutorial Center, located on the first floor of the Henderson Library, provides FREE TUTORING in Writing Across the Curriculum, Math (95 to Calculus II), and College Reading/Study Skills. Ms. Carole Brown is the Coordinator of the Center, and you may contact her at 681-0321 or 681-0157. Drop in for math, but call to make appointments for writing and reading/study skills.

SUBJECTS	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Writing	10-12; 2-5; 7-9	10-12; 3-6; 7-9	10-12; 2-5; 7-9	10-12; 3-6; 7-9	10-12
Math	10-10	10-10	10-10	10-10	10-12
Reading and Study Skills	10-12, 2-5, 7-9	10-12, 2-5, 7-9	10-12, 2-5, 7-9	10-12, 2-5, 7-9	10-12

Tutoring is also available in the English Department's WRITING CENTER located in Room 3302, Newton Building. The Center is staffed by eight graduate students, supervised by Dr. Dale Purvis. You may contact her at 681-5911. Students are encouraged to make an appointment, and two 30 minute sessions rather than a single hour session is recommended. Students with documented learning disabilities who need extended time to prepare assignments or take tests are especially encouraged to come to the center to make arrangements for use of a computer.

SUBJECTS	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Writing	5	9-1, 2-5	4	9-1, 2-5	8

The Success-In-U program also offers tutoring 4 days a week in Veazey Hall Lobby, Hendricks Hall Lobby, Cone Basement Study Room, and Brannen Vending Room. The schedule for tutoring is as follows:

SUBJECTS	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
English	5-7 Hendricks	2-4 Cone	5-7 Brannen	
Math	6-8 Veazey	6-8 Hendricks	6-8 Veazey	6-8 Hendricks
	5-7 Cone	5-7 Brannen	5-7 Cone	5-7 Brannen
Science	5-7 Brannen	5-7 Veazey	5-7 Hendricks	5-7 Veazey
				5-7 Cone

The Minority Advisement Center also offers tutoring in Rosenwald Room 289 according to the following schedule. Contact Stephanie Ray or Art King at 681-5904 for additional information. Tutoring is free and open to everyone.

SUBJECTS	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
English	5-6:30	5-6:30	5-6:30		
Math		5-6:30	5-6:30		
Reading	5-6:30				

The Tutoring Lab for the College of Business Administration is located in COBA 3319. Tutoring hours for Fall quarter are:

SUBJECTS	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Accounting	9-11, 12-2, 3-4:30	9-11, 12-2, 3-4:30	9-11, 12-2, 3-4:30	9-11, 12-2, 3-4:30	9-2, 3-4:30
Economics	12-5	12-5	12-5	12-5	1:30-5
Statistics and Decision Science	8-10, 2-5	9-11, 12-5	8-10, 2-5	9-11, 2-5	9-11, 12-5

The Athletic Department offers tutoring for student athletes in the Old Tools for Life trailer directly behind the old Hanner Gym. Tutoring is offered from 8:30 - 2:30 Monday through Friday. All interested student athletes should contact Julie Pike at 681-0476 to make appointments for tutoring in the following subjects: English, Math, History, Psychology, Sociology, Biology, and Accounting. For evening Biology tutoring student athletes should call Craig Banks at 681-5891. Student athletes are welcome to come in and use computers at any time without an appointment.

SUBJECTS	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
English	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30
Math	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30
History	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30
Psychology	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30
Sociology	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30
Accounting	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30	8:30 - 2:30

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## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

### Diamond Girls captain leads 'support wing' of baseball team



Special Photo

Holly Ford stands with former GSU pitcher Julio Ayala.

By Kelley McGonnell  
Staff Writer

When you mention baseball in the fall, the World Series is usually what comes to mind. Not when you are Holly Ford. She is the captain of the Diamond Girls, and college baseball starts long before the players have their first practice.

The Diamond Girls work at all the home and away baseball games and organize events for the baseball team.

"We are the support wing of Eagle Baseball," Ford said.

The GSU squad is the only Diamond Girl organization to work the Southern Conference Tournament.

This year the Diamond Girls are 27 members strong with 17 of the girls being new.

"We've got great girls this year. They are very responsible," Ford said.

The girls were interviewed by ex-GSU player-turned-pro, Coach Darin Van Tassell and three officers.

The panel looks for responsible girls with a helping attitude.

The Diamond Girls participate in community service by helping with Habitat for Humanity and Reading is Fundamental.

This year Ford hopes the group will be able to help with Red Ribbon Week.

Being Diamond Girls captain provides Ford with great experience. The leadership of the girls is just one aspect of the job.

She also spends numerous hours on the phone with different baseball organizations and has meetings with the coaches.

"If I haven't matured by now, I will have by the end of the season," Ford said.

This year the baseball organization will have the use of the brand new Wiggins Building.

The Diamond Girls will use it for their biweekly meetings and other functions.

"It's super nice, like a mini-museum of past GSU players," Ford said.

In addition to the brand new building, the baseball team will also receive with attention from the girls.

The group has a secret pals program called "Bat Buddies." Each girl has a player that she does little things for all season.

"We spoil the baseball team and they know it. They couldn't operate without us," Ford said.

Ford is a senior majoring in dietetics and has a job with Total Nutritional Technology.

While students may not be thinking of GSU baseball right now, Holly Ford is.

When spring does roll around, she will be ready.

"We're looking forward to a great '97 season," Ford said.

So are we.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Every week we feature a profile of a different student. Do you have someone who you think should be in the spotlight? Mail the person's name and telephone number to us at P.O. Box 8001 or e-mail the information to us at [gsi03392@gsaia2.cc.gasou.edu](mailto:gsi03392@gsaia2.cc.gasou.edu). Make sure you tell us why you think this person should be profiled.

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### School board accepts student-drafted dress code

The Associated Press

TUPELO, Miss. — A dress code drafted by Tupelo High School's student council is tougher than one school board members say they would have implemented.

"There's no doubt they were stricter than I probably would have been," board member Jeff Barber said.

The school board generally approved the plan with one provision.

They asked students to change a proposal that skirts or shorts were allowable if they fell below the fingertip when arms are fully extended.

"That could be a rather short skirt," said board president Polly Bailey.

Bailey said the dress code would be reconsidered after the change was made.

The student-oriented dress code provides for a ban on nose rings, overly baggy pants and

athletic-style shorts such as Umbros.

The policy also eliminates cut-offs, pants with holes above the knee, slippers, and some athletic wear including bike shorts and nylon soccer-style shorts.

Under the proposal, basketball jerseys could only be worn with proper underclothing.

It also calls for a crackdown on T-shirts that the student council considers obscene.

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

#### Munich's Oktoberfest attendance all-time high

The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Partygoers lift steins and do "La Macarena" by the thousands in the Schott enhamel brewery's tent.

Outside, amusement ride barkers boom like sportscasters announcing soccer goals.

"Cra-a-a-zy! Coo-oo-ool! Wi-i-ild! SUPERRRR!"

The brave—some have bellies full of beer—twirl and spin and sink and scream in contraptions backed by murals of monsters, superheroes and bare-breasted women.

It's all part of the 1996 Munich Oktoberfest and its goal to separate people from their inhibitions, along with some of their money.

And despite a decline in Germany's alcohol consumption, the mother of all beer parties is going stronger than ever.

It even surpassed its one-day attendance record even before the Oct. 6 finale.

Some beer halls had to shut doors shortly after noon as the record 800,000 visitors crammed the grounds last Saturday.

When crowds got too heated, the brass bands avoided the boisterous '90s dance hit, "La Macarena," in favor of old-fashioned German standards to cool things down.

Across town at the Munich-Stuttgart soccer match, officials pleaded with fans not to head for the Oktoberfest afterwards.

City Administrator Hans-Peter Uhl said Tuesday that the traditionally wide-open park might need a fence and guest limit in coming years.

"It's time to put on the brakes," Uhl said.

A roller coaster accident Monday injured 26 people, and though it was due to a technical flaw unrelated to the crowds, it raised concerns about festival safety.

Two cars crashed and eight people were hospitalized, most with broken bones.

The Oktoberfest, which

started in 1870, hosts 6 to 7 million people each year, many of them foreigners.

"I like beer very much and I love the Oktoberfest. We have nothing like this in Italy. Here everyone is your friend," said Marco Silva, an Italian police

every weekend, but Munich's Oktoberfest is a must, said Andreas Hoch, a Bavarian.

There's no better way to meet out-of-towners and bring in tourist money to the region, he said.

"I've been to America, and there's no good way to meet people there," Hoch said.

"The only place I met people was at church."

The festival features traditional costumes, music and dance.

There are also carriage processions.

About 5 million liters of beer, 400,000 sausages and 600,000 grilled chickens are served.

Officials estimate the festival is worth about 660 million to Munich's economy.

Thirteen tents, operated mostly by Munich families, seat up to 10,000 on picnic-style benches that serve as makeshift dance floors as the nights wear.

"I'VE BEEN TO  
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--ANDREAS HOCH,  
OKTOBERFEST ATTENDEE

man.

He said late Tuesday he had drunk six liters of Spaaten beer, and planned to drive home to Italy the same night.

There are beer festivals in the Bavarian countryside nearly



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CAMPUS NEWS

Career Services is 'the best kept secret at GSU'

By Lakiesha Fair  
Staff Writer

How many of you have asked yourselves, "What am I going to do with a biology major?" or "what am I going to do with a political science major?"

The answer is closer than you think. Drum roll, please.

"Career Services is the best kept secret at GSU," said director Patricia Bergmaier.

Many students who have used Career Services would agree with her. Chris Michaels, a GSU graduate, is one of those.

Michaels, after an internship set up by Career Services, went to work for the Atlanta Braves.

Charles Bostick is also a student who benefitted from Career Services.

Bostick, while doing work as an institutional student worker at Career Services, received a call requesting resumes of logistics and transportation majors.

He sent his resume in and was called in for an interview. A week later he was hired as a fleet manager with a starting salary of \$28,000 a year.

It takes an average of nine months to a year for a college

graduate to find a job.

If you visited Career Services, you could graduate one week and start work the next week.

Some of the benefits of Career Services are on-campus interviews, resume referrals, job vacancy

binders and group presentations.

Graduating students and recent alumni may register for on-campus interviews in the Career Services office, located downstairs in the Williams Center.

Career Services refers thousands of resumes to hundreds of employers every year.

"We even offer practice interviews," Bergmaier said.

The job vacancy binders hold copies of full-time job openings, and if you call a career counselor, they will help you set up searches for jobs or offer other valuable information.

Career Services will be hosting a job fair called The Eagle Expo Career Fair on Oct. 17.

This will give students a chance to meet employees in all types of fields.

The Career Fair will offer something for everyone.

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CAMPUS NEWS

One writer's adventures at the GSU tick museum

By Beecher Gatewood  
Staff Writer

Now, I am an old country boy from North Carolina and if there's anything that I know I don't ever want to see again in my life, it's a TICK! My "lovely" editor, who I thought was supposed to look out for me, kicked me in my rear end when she told me that my story would be the U.S. National Tick Collection here on our GSU campus.

Little did my ego know that this was the largest tick collection in the world! Huh!

"Good morning," I said as I greeted James Keirans, the head curator.

He replied accordingly.

"Follow me," he said, leading me downstairs to a conference room in which we could proceed to do this interview.

We were then joined by another man, Lance Durden, assistant curator.

We sat and I began. My first question immediately rolled out.

"How many different types of ticks do you have here?"

"Close to 830," he said.

I began to feel that this interview was not moving quickly enough.

I decided to let Keirans and Durden know that I, myself, fear ticks just a little.

"You don't have to worry. There's nothing alive in here," Durden said.

But the way I saw it was that I lived most of my life around



Hans Knoepfel

Many students have walked by the U.S. National Tick Collection building in bewilderment.

these insects and I feel that I have a right to be insect-painfully-sucking-my-blood-phobic.

After a few more questions, it was killing me to know how often they find different types of ticks.

"All the time," Keirans answered, as I once again swallowed my question with regret.

Keirans said for the most part he could identify and recognize most types of ticks by just looking at them.

But my cue to leave was when I asked if there were any ticks here in the Statesboro area.

Keirans and Durden both

found humor in this question, but I found no humor in their answer.

"Of course. Ticks know no boundaries."

"Well, what about here on the GSU campus?"

"Yes," Keirans said. "When we need quick samples, we go right here to the woods."

At this point, I was thinking this class is over for me today!

But when Durden showed me the largest known tick to man, I was literally ready to go.

The tick, known as the *Amdlyamm Avarium*, is about the size of a silver dollar.

By this time I had enough of ticks for one day.

So we wrapped up our interview, which turned out to be much more informative, as well as scarier, than I thought.

NATIONAL NEWS

Ohio students argue for right to wear hemp jewelry

The Associated Press

EASTLAKE, Ohio—Is hemp a fashion statement or not?

North High School officials say it isn't and have asked students not to wear jewelry made of the fiber.

School officials say wearing hemp shows support for marijuana use and they have talked to parents of about 20 students who wear hemp jewelry.

Marijuana is made from the

leaves and flowers of the hemp plant.

Hemp is an Asiatic herb grown for its tough fiber, which is used to make sailcloth, rope and jewelry.

"I am not implying that a student who wears hemp jewelry is a drug user. But we do want students to know that there is a possible relationship between hemp and a sympathetic view toward the drug culture," Principal

George Spinner said Thursday.

Though students have not been punished or prohibited from wearing hemp jewelry, they do not want officials to dictate fashion.

"I don't want to be labeled a drug addict because I have this around my neck," said Matt Moon, a junior, who wears two hemp necklaces and a hemp ankle bracelet.



Vanity Fair

"THE MOST  
HILARIOUS FILM  
TO SQUEAK OUT  
OF HOLLYWOOD  
IN YEARS!"

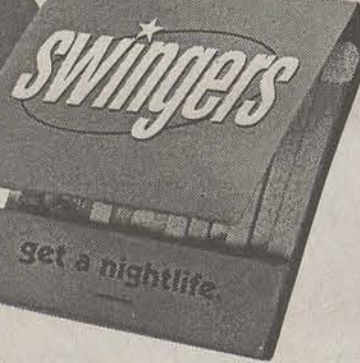
Jon Favreau and Vince Vaughn  
are money, baby, money."  
-Elissa Schappell

Entertainment Weekly

"A TERRIFIC COMEDY!"  
A rare, honest exposé  
of the modern mating dance."  
-Owen Gleiberman

Boston Globe

"FRESH, FUNNY AND  
RIGHT ON TARGET!"  
-Jay Carr



MIRAMAX FILMS PRESENTS A JOINT PRODUCTION WITH INDEPENDENT FILM GROUPS  
AN ALFRED SHAY PRODUCTION A DOUG LUMAN FILM "SWINGERS"  
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## Today's Quote

"University politics are vicious precisely because the stakes are so small."

-- Henry Kissinger

## 01-Announcements

**AD PLACEMENT** (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified ads in the George-Anne cost 20¢ per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Please add \$1 per ad for mailing and handling for tear-sheet 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.

All free student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a Name and Landrum Box number. If it does not have both, it will not be printed.

Attention all debaters! GSU is trying to form a new debate team, and it needs your support. There is a meeting, Tuesday, October 8th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Questions - call Adam at 681-6523.

Attention DEBATEERS! The second meeting to form a debate team will be October 16 at 7:00 in the Union. Everyone is welcome to attend. Questions? Call Adam at 681-6523.

**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.

B- "Man" we've been through a lot...and still kicking! You are my best friend (even if Tank loves you!). Thank you for being you. -C

Divers needed! SCUBA club will meet next Wed, Oct. 23rd at 7 pm in the Union, room 254. Call Christine at 871-4939 for more info.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON**  
Fall Rush Orientation. October 15th - professional attire, October 16th - casual attire.  
\*All majors, All backgrounds\*  
Humility welcome.

Theatre and Performance meeting Tuesday, October 15 at 5pm. Comm. Arts room 101. For all students interested in any aspect of theatre, please join us!

To: KIM SEDGLEY, my new AOP! little sister, Congratulations! Love, your big sister. All new members: We love you!

TRIANGLE: GSU's gay/lesbian/bisexual organization will be holding its first meeting Sept. 26 at 6 pm. Subsequent meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month.

## 03-Autos for Sale

**JEEP CHEAP !!!**  
Jeep Cherokee Pioneer 1987. Blue, 4 door, 6-cyl., automatic, am/fm cass, runs good. \$2,500, 681-0284/day or 587-2566/night.

1985 Chevy Blazer. Beige, heat/AC. \$1800. Call Tim at 871-6122. FREE cellular phone!

1988 Nissan Sentra. Excellent driving condition. One owner, 160K. \$2000.00, non negotiable. Call John at 764-4321.

1990 Nissan 240 SX for sale. AC, AM/FM cassette player, sun-roof, navy blue, mint condition. \$6,900. Call 681-2498.

1991 Ford Mustang LX. Excellent condition. 5 star rims, new tint, Kenwood CD player, Infinity speakers. Power everything. Automatic. Must see!! \$5,000/OBO, call Franc at 681-1998.

1995 red Geo Metro. Low mileage, excellent condition. Two year warranty. Must sell, \$8,000 or best offer. Call 681-3768.

For sale: 1989 300ZX. Blue, 95k miles, loaded - all extras. Must sell! Call Matt at 871-6850 (evenings) or 681-6295 (mornings 8-12). Asking \$8,000.

## 05-Business Opportunities

**FREE T-SHIRT + \$100** -- Credit card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a free t-shirt.

## 07-Education

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53945.

## 09-Furniture &amp; Appliances

Complete sunflower bed ensemble. Extra pillows and matching lamp. Call 681-3768.

**FOR SALE:** Couch with hide-a-bed. Makes a full size bed. Country blue and beige, \$175. Call 764-8785.

**FOR SALE:** One Panasonic KX-P1123 "Quiet" 24pin dot-matrix, multi-mode printer. The machine has been used sparingly and is in excellent condition. \$75. Call 681-0641 and leave a message.

For sale: sofa and chair- like new. Royal blue country style. Call 852-5278.

For sale: Very nice loft bed made for a double bed. \$100/ please call 681-6301 and ask for Blane.

Matching sofa and loveseat for sale. Good condition, \$100. Call 764-7532.

Queen size waterbed. Oak headboard with mirror, heater, and padded rails. \$100/OBO. Call Franc at 681-1998.

Table: good condition, cheap. Call 764-8515. Leave a message.

Twin bed for sale. Includes mattress, boxspring, and frame. Only six months old! Owned by single, clean, female. Please call 764-3402. \$60/OBO.

Washer/Dryer and microwave for sale. For more information please call 489-3354.

## 11-Help Wanted

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute best SPRING BREAK packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted. Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** -- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$300-\$6000+ per month. Room and board. Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call 206-971-3510 ext. A53946.

**ATTENTION EVERYONE!** Earn \$500 to \$1500 weekly working from home/dorm! No experience necessary! Set your own hours! Serious individuals call TOLL FREE 1-800-370-6218.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** -- Earn up to \$2000+/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

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** -- Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call 1-206-971-3620 ext. N53944

Part-time position working with low-income children. Planning games and activities two days per week, 3:30-5:30pm. Applications may be obtained from the Statesboro-Bulloch County Parks and Recreation Department's main office on Fair Road or call 764-5637 for more information.

## 12-Lost &amp; Found

\$50 REWARD for gold nugget bracelet with initials, CDS. Has sentimental value, given by late godfather. Please contact Cedrick Smith if found, 688-2281.

**LOST:** Blue wallet/checkbook with driver's license and other cards. Reward offered, please call Mike at 681-9778.

**LOST:** Miniature Yorkshire Terrier. Small dog with long, brown hair, wearing a HOT PINK collar. Very friendly, but also sick - medicine is at her home for her allergies and hernia. Please return her to rightful owner to care for her. Reward offered for any info. PLEASE call 871-3818/687-3898 or return to Park Place Villas #55.

## 13-Miscellaneous for Sale

40 x 2 Watt realistic amp/equalizer. Excellent condition. \$40, call 764-9458.

Blacklight for sale. \$10.00, call Vic at 681-4463.

For sale or trade: assorted comic books. Call 681-9777.

For sale: Neon beer signs and mirrors (Red Dog, Icehouse, Lite Ice, and more). Great decorations for dorm room or apartment. Prices are NEGOTIABLE!! Call 871-4315.

JVC palm-size camcorder VHS-C 12x color viewfinder, built-in flash. Many features plus soft case. Almost new, \$425. Call 871-7293.

Sony car CD player with detachable face, model CDX-5090, 20Wx4. One year old. \$160. Call Vic at 681-4463.

TI 81 graphing calculator for sale. \$65.00. Manual included, call Kimberly at 681-7366.

Whistler radar detector. \$100, 360 degree laser, 3 bands. Perfect for trips home! Call 681-7944 and leave a message.

## 14-Motorcycles

For sale: 1988 Honda NX 125 On-road/Off-road motorcycle. Runs great! New tires, sprockets, and chain. \$1300, helmet - \$50. Call Jason at 871-6474.

For sale: 94 Suzuki GSXF-600 red street bike. Excellent condition. Call 681-6505.

## 15-Musical

Adult contempo. band seeks female vocalist, must be available evenings and weekends. Call Glen at 764-5648.

Rock guitarist, singer, song-writer looking for musicians to jam with, possibly form a band. Call Dave at 871-1171, days and 871-3586, evenings.

Wanted: lead guitarist for working band. Singing a plus! Influences: Jane's Addiction and 311. Please call Patrick Lanier at 871-6816.

## 17-Pets &amp; Supplies

2 snakes for sale. 1 columbian red-tail and 1 ball python. Both with complete set-ups. Call 764-6632.

AKC Cocker Spaniels for sale. 1st shots, dewormed, 6 weeks old. Call 681-7391.

**FOR SALE:** Full blooded chow puppies. No papers, 4 males, 1 female. 4 black, 1 red. Call Janice at 681-5752 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For sale: two extra large pet carriers, \$40/each. Call 871-4276 and ask for Thomas or Amy.

**FREE** 10 month old "mutt" puppy. Well trained and loyal. Needs attention and love. The puppy has shots and is fixed. For info call Chris at 764-6147 or Todd at 764-8525. Please leave a message.

Iguana and cage for sale. Cage is 6 1/2' tall, 3' wide, 1 1/2' deep. Includes everything. Iguana is still young, which makes it easier to "bond" with. Call Tim at 871-6122. \$175/OBO.

Iguana, 3 1/2 feet long. 75 gallon glass tank. Heating equipment, aquarium rocks, custom wood tank stand. Best offer accepted. Call Tina at 681-1816.

**TEN FREE PUPPIES** to good homes. Part black lab and AKC registered blue-tick hound. Call 764-6161 or 489-1934 after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

## 19-Rentals &amp; Real Estate

Do you live in St. Charles or St. James and need someone to sub-lease Winter thru Summer Quarter? Please call Stephe at 681-3415.

For rent: Two bedroom sunroom off university place, need 2 or 3 tenants. \$480 a month. Call 871-4276 and ask for Thomas or Amy. Available January 1, 1997.

I need someone to take over my lease! FREE cellular phone! Call Tim at 871-6122.

Need someone to take over lease ASAP!! Free cable and water. Washer/Dryer. Pay 1/4 of utilities. If interested call 681-4416 and leave a message.

Need someone to take over lease in one bedroom apartment starting January thru August. Rent - \$275. Please call 764-5070 if interested.

One bedroom apartment available January 1. Clean, new carpet, rent \$285/month plus deposit. Sublease required. Call 871-4862 and leave a message.

Room for rent. House on a pond for only \$225/month! Call Blane at 681-6301.

Trailer for rent. Two bedrooms, one bath. Central heat/air. Expanding living room on Burkhalter Rd. In quiet park. \$275/month, call Don at 681-5544 or 823-3166.

University Place! SWM/F, responsible and clean to sublease. \$233/mo., 1/3 utilities. House in great shape. Own bathroom, washer/dryer, FREE cable, lots of extras. Call 489-6609.

## 20-Roommates

BF roommate needed to take over winter and spring quarter lease. Own room and phone line. \$225/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Free water. Will pay 1/2 of first month's rent. Call Shereko at 681-3066 or 871-3823 and leave a message.

Female roommate needed for a three bedroom house. \$190/month and \$135/deposit, plus utilities. Call Dawn at 764-5314.

Female roommate wanted ASAP. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Washer/Dryer equipped, close to campus. Private bedroom and bath, must furnish your own room. Call 681-7391.

WF needed to sublease after fall with option for summer. Own bedroom and bathroom at Campus Courtyard. 1/3 utilities. Great roommates! Call 871-5607.

## 21-Services

**AMERICA'S BEST CALLING CARD!** Only 17.5 cents/minute to anywhere, anytime in the U.S. No surcharges, no monthly fee. Start saving right away. 1-800-731-3488.

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

**Typing** - Lesson plans, units, term papers, resume, etc. GSU secretary. Overnight guaranteed. Call Brenda at 489-3364.

## 22-Sports &amp; Stuff

For sale: 18" mountain bike, forest green 96 Cannondale M 500 with extras. \$495. Call Jones at 871-5060.

For sale: 1995 GT Vertigo freestyle bike. Call 871-6391 for details. Ask for Brian.

Mountain bike, good condition, call 764-8515. Leave a message.

**Must sell!!** 18" Pacific Mountain Bike. Brand new, paid \$300. Need money - must sacrifice! \$200/OBO. Call 871-6850.

Ping Zing 2 and Ping Anser putters. Excellent condition, new grips. \$50.00 each. Call 871-5787, and ask for Dalton or leave a message.

## 23-Stereo &amp; Sound

For sale: stereo with turn table, equalizer, double cassette deck and CD player. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 871-6641.

## 28-Weekends &amp; Travel

**FREE TRIPS AND CASH** -- Find out how hundreds of students representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Florida. CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK.

**JAMAICA SPRING BREAK** \$483 wk Atlanta ReggaeJAM 24hr info. (800) "U"REGGAE. <http://reggae-jam.com/springbreak/> email [jammon@gte.net](mailto:jammon@gte.net)

## The Southern Flyers

Are having an organizational meeting Monday, October 21, 1996

at 7:00 p.m. in room 275 of the

Union. The Southern Flyers is a club for cyclist of all abilities.

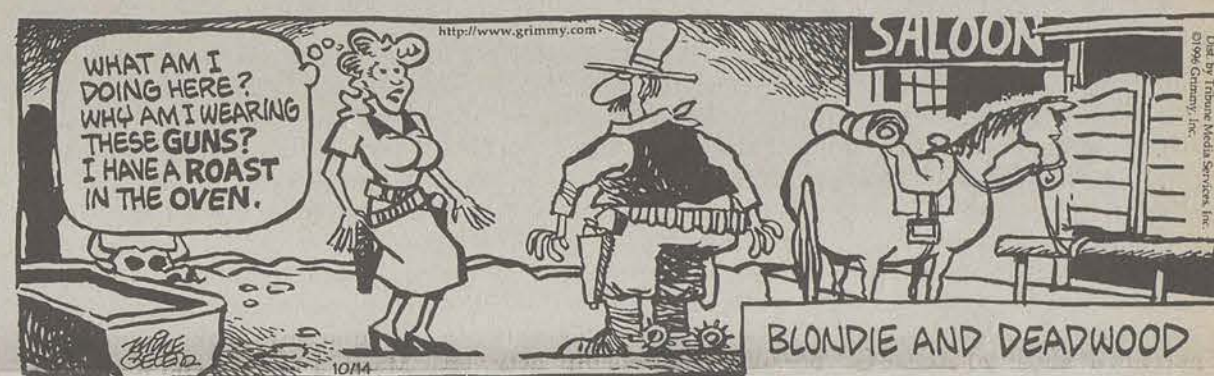
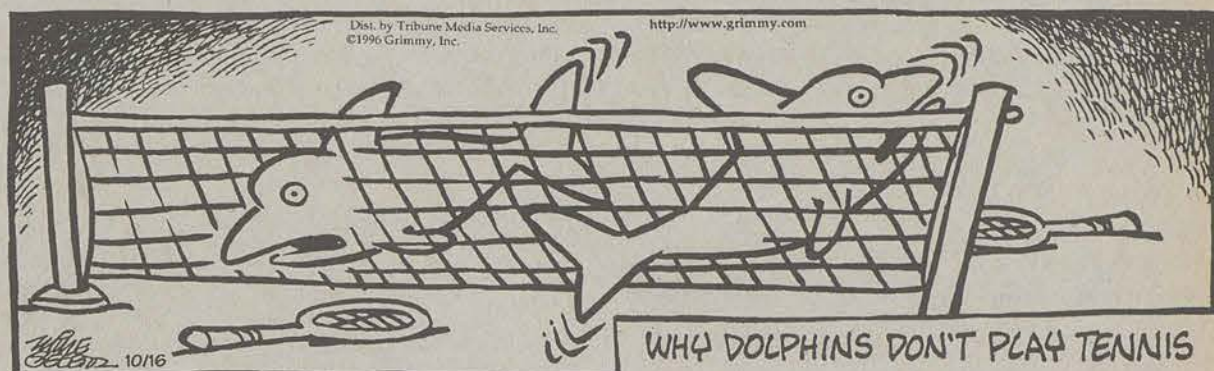
Officers will be elected and

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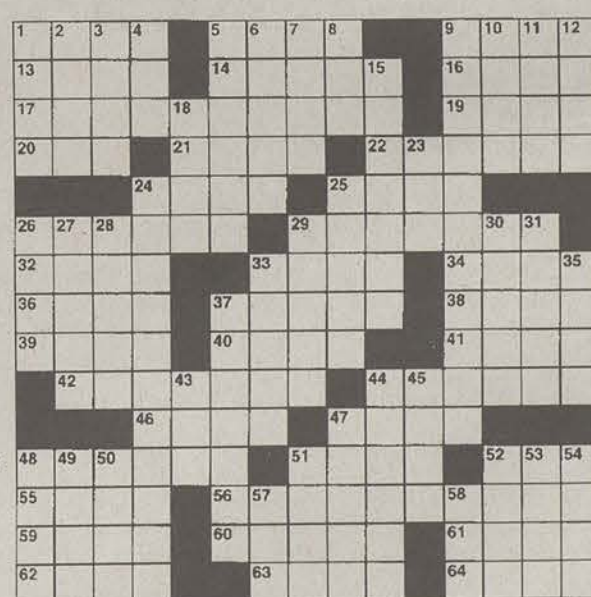
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## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
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5 Robert or Alan  
9 Frosted  
13 On one's — (alert)  
14 Silk fabric  
16 — contendere  
17 Obsessively in mind  
19 Roughly  
20 Legume  
21 Pub potions  
22 Oil transport  
24 Hot spot  
25 Comedian Johnson  
26 Copies  
29 African plant  
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41 Dilly  
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44 Shuns  
46 Fair grades  
47 Mr. Flintstone  
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51 Ravelings  
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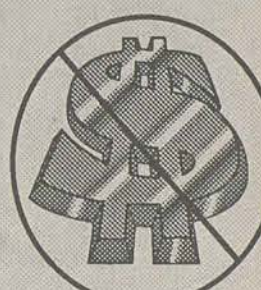
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7 Portuguese discoverer  
8 Mr. Onassis  
9 Natural  
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11 In addition  
12 Revolving or barn and  
15 Main courses  
18 Roof edge  
23 Swallowed up  
24 Troubling  
25 Zodiac sign  
26 Chew the fat  
27 Sour fruit  
28 Make a speech  
29 Threw  
30 Middle Eastern native  
31 Broadcast  
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35 Defaces  
37 Good-bye  
43 Golf item  
44 "Gunsmoke" star  
45 Old soldiers  
47 Some penalties  
48 Foul up  
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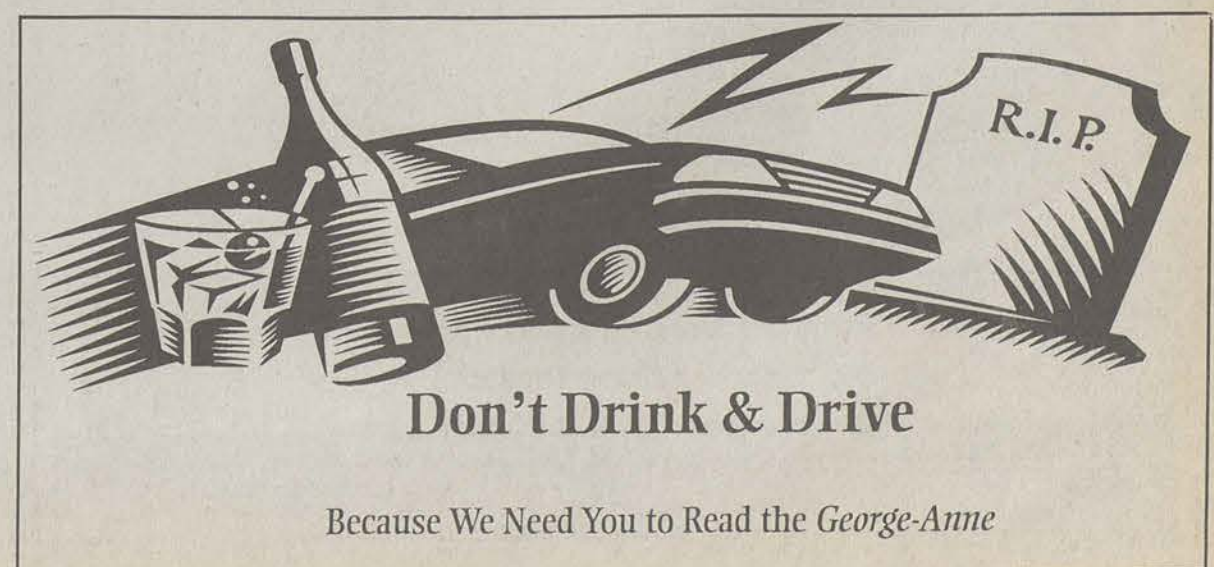


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# PHONE

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new work order.

Another reason for the delays was the unexpected demand for new phone lines, he said.

Many residents wanted multiple phone lines for computer modem hook-ups in apartments that were originally wired for only one phone line.

Bobby Baker, a commissioner with the Georgia Public Service Commission, advises students who have complaints with Frontier to call the consumer affairs office that regulates the rates of most telecommunications, transportation, gas and electric utilities operating here in Georgia at 1-800-282-5813.

"If we get a complaint, we will act on it," Baker said. "If there is a problem, call the consumer affairs office."

Frontier has more than 23,000 customers in Statesboro, and about 5,000 of those are students, most wanting new phone service in the first few weeks of fall quarter.

Frontier Communications is presently the only telephone company in Statesboro.

However, Frontier could face competition soon due to the Telecommunications Act of 1996, that now allows communications companies to compete against one another in any market.

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

"Other companies like Bell South could chose to come to Statesboro if they wanted to," Gunderson said. "However, we give the best service we can and expect our customers to stay loyal."

Frontier Communications closed its office on North Main Street last April and moved its headquarters to New York.

All customer service calls are handled by a national call center while local crews install and repair telephone service in the Statesboro area.

# U.S. Representative Cynthia McKinney defends Fourth District opponent

The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ga. — U.S. Rep. Cynthia McKinney said she disagrees with her father's charges that her Republican opponent for Georgia's Fourth Congressional District is running a racist campaign.

A flyer distributed by state Rep. Billy McKinney accuses Republican candidate John Mitnick of links with two Jewish groups he said tried to have his daughter's old majority black district dismantled.

The Aug. 23 flier claims that Mitnick, a lawyer, belongs to the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Congress and has received campaign contributions from them.

Mitnick denied any affiliation with the two groups and said the flier is "full of falsehoods meant to stir up people."

Ms. McKinney, Georgia's first black congresswoman, lost her majority black 11th District last year after federal judges ruled it had been drawn solely along racial lines.

"Mr. McKinney acted on his own, it was not authorized, and we regret that it was done," her spokesman Bill Fletcher said. "She is very unhappy that it went out, and we have requested that he stop handing them out."

A spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League said his group filed a friend-of-court brief outlining its opposition to race-based districting in the lawsuit that eventually led to Georgia's redistricting.

American Jewish Congress officials said they played no role in the Georgia case, though they were a party to another lawsuit opposing a majority black district in North Carolina.

"Any injection of racial or reli-

gious prejudices ought to be rejected by any campaign," said Jay Kaiman of the ADL. "The brief had nothing to do with specific campaigns, but how we view racially divided districts. We believe such districts are against the Constitution. It suggests only

tion of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. He said he has no proof Mitnick got money from any Jewish organizations.

"I think that John Mitnick is running a racist campaign," McKinney said. "Cynthia has absolutely no ties to Farrakhan. This whole campaign that he has fashioned is lies about Cynthia and Farrakhan."

Since the primary, Mitnick has repeatedly attacked McKinney for participating in a Howard University panel discussion with Farrakhan last November.

In their one public debate, Mitnick grilled McKinney on her refusal to vote in favor of a congressional measure condemning speech by one of Farrakhan's aides.

"She has been one of the most vocal defendants of anti-Semites like Louis Farrakhan," Mitnick said.

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minorities can represent minorities."

Billy McKinney said he issued his newsletter in response to Mitnick's charges that his daughter is affiliated with Na-

# MARTIN

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lieves the state government would be able to generate money to put into the educational system.

He is also not in favor of any tax increases, which will further add to the challenge of finding money to fund teacher raises.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you that there won't be any taxes," Martin said. "That won't be realistic. But, I can tell you that I won't be in favor of any tax increases in the state."

"When it comes to my vote, my vote is for shifting money into education in that area," Martin said. "Teachers themselves will have a cost of living increase anyway. We are not talking about a complete 60 percent across the board, but they will have to have more than a cost of living to get to that."

The HOPE Scholarship is a state program that Martin supports, saying that it stimulates students to become good students and to stay good students.

"There are a lot of good things about the HOPE grant," Martin said. "I am very much in favor of

it and I'm glad the lottery dollars are going into something productive. I need the HOPE grant for my children."

Martin claimed that there is a lot of bureaucracy in the state

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government. He said that they will never be able to fully eliminate this, but they must make sure that everyone in state government is doing the job that they need to be doing.

"I think we will be able to change some of their thought processes," Martin said. "Just because this is the way we have done it for the past 30 years doesn't mean that this is the way it is going to be. It may be a good

idea and it may be the best way to do it, but we need to make sure that those people are listening to new ideas. If we have a better idea, let's do it."

Martin said that they have to look at new ways to fight the drug war.

"It is going to overtake the state and country, and the entire society if we don't find ways to curve it back," Martin said.

Martin was disappointed to see the use of drugs has increased over the last couple of years, while there had been a decrease during the previous five years. "We were doing something right five years ago, that we aren't doing now," he said. "Maybe we let up a little bit. When you let up a little bit, things start to happen. We need to go back to drugs being a priority, getting the criminals that sell the cocaine, crack and other drugs off the street."

Martin also supports getting welfare recipients off welfare and having criminals serve at least 80 percent of their sentences before becoming eligible for parole.

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