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## Sports



### GSU Men's and Women's Tennis

With new coach Cathy Beene taking the reins of the GSU tennis program, both the men's and women's squads are looking for big seasons.

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## Entertainment



### Theatre and Performance

A performance of August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Piano Lesson," made its way to the 'Boro.

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## Weather



**Today:** Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the upper 50s.

**Friday:** Decreasing clouds with a high in the upper 50s.

## Today's Word

**diurnation** (dierNashun) n. the habit of sleeping during the daytime.

Source: Weird Words

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## Public discusses contents of liquor referendum ordinance

By Kevin Bonsor  
Assistant News Editor

A public meeting to discuss the liquor by the drink ordinance was held Tuesday night at City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to get public input on the contents of the ordinance should the liquor referendum pass on March 18.

The Public Safety Committee, which will put together the final ordinance, conducted the meeting.

Among topics of discussion were sales to minors, drunk drivers, allowable times for liquor to be sold and chain restaurants moving into Statesboro.

Concerns about minors purchasing and consuming alcohol were expressed by citizens and committee members alike.

Questions centered mainly on the legality of possession and penalties that will be placed on businesses who do serve to minors.

"Will it be legal for a young person to possess and consume alcohol?" one woman asked. "We recommend that people who are under 21 not be allowed to have alcohol in their possession."

City Councilman Cory Andrews answered by saying



Hans Knoepfel

Public input was the focus of Tuesday's night City Hall meeting. The meeting's purpose was to answer citizen concerns on the contents of ordinance should the liquor referendum pass.

that the law already states a person must be 21 to possess alcohol.

Andrews pointed out that the state of Georgia allows three exemptions for people who are under 21 to consume alcohol.

The exemptions include alcohol consumption for religious ceremonies, alcohol used for medicinal purposes issued by a doctor and alcohol consumption in the home with parental consent.

"Everyone else would fall under the ordinance, as being illegal," City Councilman Wendell Hagsins, who chairs the public safety committee, said.

Another citizen asked, "Has there been any thought about

what penalties will be assessed to those people who do sell to minors?"

Hagsins said that there are penalties set up under the current beer and wine ordinance that are placed on businesses convicted of selling alcohol to minors.

"That is something, under the present ordinance, I believe says that licenses can be suspended or revoked," he said.

Hagsins said sales alcohol to minors happens too often in Statesboro and he might prefer a system of fines with a three-strike-and-out provision of punishing people who are caught selling alcohol to minors.

"The best way to hit business people is in the pocketbook," Hagsins said.

The committee also addressed questions about the liability of a restaurant that allows a person to leave the restaurant drunk and drive home.

Sam Brannen, city attorney, addressed these concerns by saying that most restaurants would be cognizant of the rules and not allow that to happen for fear of lawsuits.

"You are talking about an investment of some 250,000 to a

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## Boosters receive seats on Athletic Committee

By Salua Brannen  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted to allow the Southern Boosters to have non-voting representation on the Athletic Committee.

The decision was made as a part of the Athletic Committee's efforts to review for accreditation, followed by their NCAA appeal review process.

The positive thing to remember is the amount of participation between the two bodies Lane Van Tassel the faculty athletic representative to the NCAA, said.

"It is a good example of people participating and working towards common bonds without any great difficulties," he said.

Van Tassel said there is ample communication going back and forth, which is truly important.

Both groups made a judgment about whether or not academics and athletics on campus is a mix that meets national standards.

One of the issues that comes up is whether or not bodies external to the university should have an interest in athletics.

"We [the Athletic Committee] made a recommendation, in order to facilitate communication and awareness, that two members of the campus' athletic committee be sitting members of the Booster Executive Board," Van Tassel said.

The two members are designated as the committee chair of the Faculty Athletic Committee and the faculty athletic representative to the NCAA.

Both of these individuals, as a result of their positions, sit on the Booster Board of Directors and are voting members.

"In return, we invited two members of the Executive Board of the Boosters to sit in on the deliberations of our Faculty Athletics Committee," Van Tassel said.

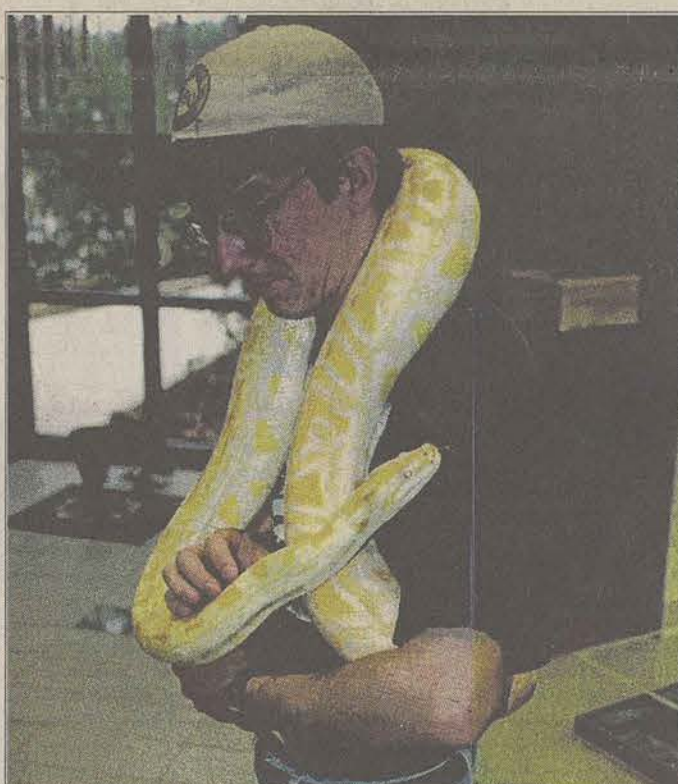
The FAC, a standing committee of the Faculty Senate, includes both faculty and student member.

These member all have voting privileges, as mandated by the Faculty Senate bylaws.

However, the bylaws do not include voting privileges for someone who is not a member of

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## Campus critters



GSU student Drew Smith holds an albino Burmese python at the Center for Wildlife Education.



Chloe, a student's pet, calls GSU her home.



Zoe, a miniature dachshund, plays in the grass on Sweetheart Circle.

Students are often amazed at the abundance of wildlife to be found amid GSU's buildings and concrete. Many of the animals call Sweetheart Circle their home; other less-domesticated animals can be found at the Center for Wildlife Education.

— Photos by Hans Knoepfel



The barn owl monitors on-lookers from its perch at the Raptor Center.

## Richard Jewell sues Atlanta newspapers, Piedmont College

By Leonard Pallats  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Richard Jewell agreed to a settlement with CNN on Tuesday but filed a lawsuit against The Atlanta Journal-Constitution over last summer's news reports portraying him as a suspect in the Centennial Olympic Park bombing.

The Atlanta newspapers' publisher, Roger Kintzel, called a news conference to stand by their coverage.

He said there would be no settlement of the lawsuit filed in Fulton County State Court.

Meanwhile, Jewell and his mother settled a complaint against CNN for an undisclosed amount.

"I'm very satisfied with the settlement," Jewell said during an interview Tuesday with Atlanta station WGST-AM.

The lawsuit against the newspapers claims Jewell was falsely portrayed as a man with "a bizarre employment history and an aberrant personality" who likely was guilty of placing the bomb that exploded last July 27, killing one person and injuring 111.

"I'm not doing this just for me ... I want them to think about what they did to me and my mother and my attorneys," Jewell said.

"I want them to get the story 100 percent before they put it out. I'm doing it so this won't happen to anybody else."

The newspapers, nine reporters, editors and columnists, and officials of Piedmont College in Demorest, where Jewell once worked, were named as defendants.

"The filing of the lawsuit is the first step in what will be a long and hard-fought battle against a billion-dollar corporation that tried and convicted Richard Jewell for a crime he did not commit," said Jewell's attorney, Lin Wood.

Jewell and his mother had to endure "a month-long ordeal of being followed around 24 hours a day" by news media, Wood said.

CNN issued a statement saying it had reached an amicable settlement with Jewell and his

mother.

"CNN continues to believe that its coverage was a fair and accurate review of the events that unfolded following the Centennial Olympic Park explosion," the Atlanta-based network said in a statement.

The network declined to disclose which elements of its coverage were at issue.

Last month, Jewell reached a settlement with NBC over comments anchor Tom Brokaw made on the air shortly after the bombing.

The Wall Street Journal reported the settlement was worth \$500,000.

Kintzel defended the Atlanta

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LOCAL NEWS

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

Hall.

January 27, 1997

•Peter Kerin reported someone broke the driver side windows of his vehicle, took a set of speakers and damaged the face of his CD player in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

•Daniel Sharpe reported someone broke into three construction trailers at the M.C. Anderson Sports Complex and took two Motorola radios and chargers.

•A resident of Stratford Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•A resident of Brannen Hall reported someone damaged a room sign in Brannen Hall.

January 25, 1997

•A Residence Life employee reported someone damaged a vending machine in Stratford

•Natascha Himbs reported several shirts were missing from the washing machine in Johnson Hall.

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

January 24, 1997

•Erin McWhorter reported that her bicycle was missing from Lakeside Café.

•A resident of Dorman Hall reported someone damaged his vehicle near Dorman Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

January 27, 1997

•Kimi Roberts, of Statesboro, reported lost or stolen a key chain with four keys, \$80, a driver's license, four credit cards and a calling card.

•Andrew Rudd, 20, of Players Club, and Chad Cook, 19, of Little Creek Drive, were involved in a fight. Both men were charged with disorderly conduct.

January 26, 1997

•Tara Carmichael, of Statesboro, reported theft by taking of her social security card, two credit cards, car keys and key to her dorm room.

•Steve Wilson, of Robinhood Trail, reported simple battery.

•A resident of Bermuda Run, reported harassing phone calls.

January 25, 1997

•A resident of Bermuda Run, reported harassment.

•Scott Gordon, of Towne Club, reported theft by taking of credit cards, drivers license. He also reported three rings missing.

# Red Cross holding blood drive to replenish low blood supplies

By Wendi Williams  
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross Blood Services will hold a blood drive in the Williams Center on Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Red Cross asks students, faculty, and community supporters, especially those with type A positive and O negative blood to make a special effort to attend the drive.

The drive is scheduled following a month during which the ARC Southeast Region and surrounding regions, experienced severe shortages of blood, Josie Murphy, manager of Regional Communications, said.

"This January was especially challenging for us," Murphy said.

During a region-wide appeal, donors responded slowly and blood is still in short supply

across the area.

Murphy said that the region functions with an average three day supply of blood during any given day, so shortages can occur quickly during a holiday weekend when little, if any, blood is collected.

"The blood supply is very fragile," she said.

It only takes a few days of lower collections to cause a shortage, Murphy said.

The Red Cross estimates that if everyone who gave once a year

would give blood three times a year, then no shortages would occur.

Those wishing to donate should be 17 years or older, weigh no less than 110 pounds, and be in good health.

During the donation process, the staff will take the donor's blood pressure, pulse, temperature, as well as iron levels.

For more information, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE, or the Bulloch County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 764-4468.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do At GSU

Today

•"A Photographic Tribute to the People of Mexico" will be shown in the GSU Museum until Feb. 23.

•The Faculty Recital Series will feature Douglas Graves on the cello and Michael Braz on the piano beginning at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. For more information, contact the GSU Music Department at 681-5396.

•There will be a lip sync contest in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate or attend. For more information, please call 489-8456.

Friday, January 31, 1997

•Alumni Weekend registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the John O. Eidson Alumni House.

•Both the men's and women's swimming teams host the College of Charleston at 2 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

•The GSU Museum will feature original African American works from local middle and high school students. The exhibit will run throughout Feb-

ruary in celebration of Black History Month.

•The Past Alumni President's Luncheon will be held at noon at the Executive Dining Room in the Russell Union.

•Campus tours will be given from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning from the John O. Eidson Alumni House.

•The Bell Honors Program Reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 280 of the Russell Union. Price of admission will be \$5 per person.

•Bible study for males will be held in room 2084 of the Russell Union from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 1, 1997

•The Golden Key National Honor Society is sponsoring KAPLAN practice exams for the GRE, MCAT, LSAT and GMAT. There will be a \$5 sitting fee. The GRE will be held in the Biology Lecture Hall at 9 a.m. The MCAT will be held at 9 a.m. in room 1232 of the Forest Drive Building. The LSAT will be held room 2206 of the Newton Building at 1 p.m. The GMAT will be held at 1 p.m. in room 1233 of the Forest Drive Building. Students wanting to participate should

contact Victoria Futch at 681-5409 or the Golden Key office at 871-1753.

•The Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting in the Southern Center for Continuing Education will begin at 9 a.m.

•Mini colleges on "Choose from Surfing the Web," "Civil War History" and "Scrapbook Preservation" will be held in the Southern Center for Continuing Education from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

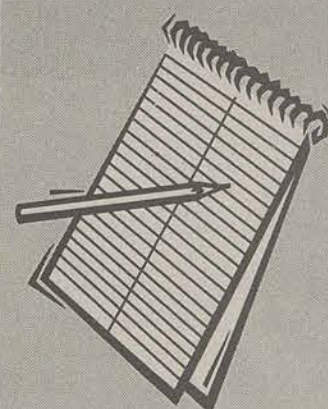
•The O. B. "Red" Bell Memorial Reception will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building Rotunda with the dedication beginning at 11 a.m. in the garden area behind the Administration Building.

•The GSU Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•The Lettermen's Reception will be held at The Roost in the Hanner Fieldhouse beginning at 12:30 p.m.

•Kiddy College for children between the ages of 6 to 12 will be held at the Southern Center for Continuing Education from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be arts and crafts activities.

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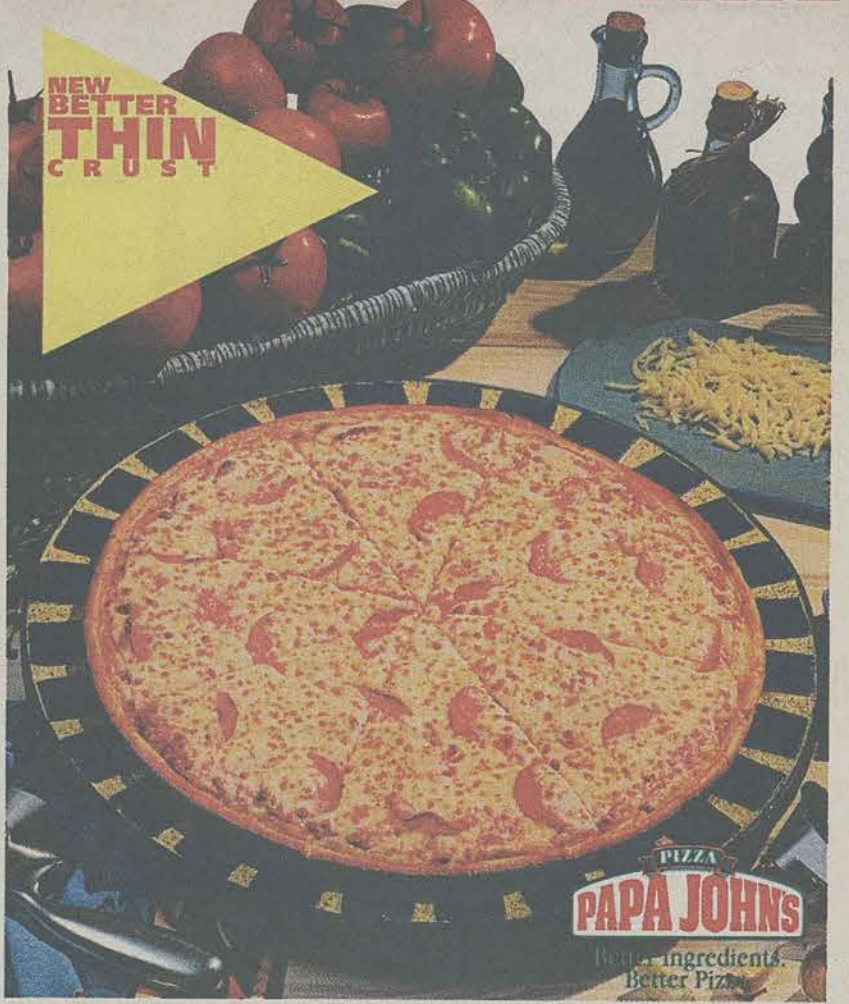
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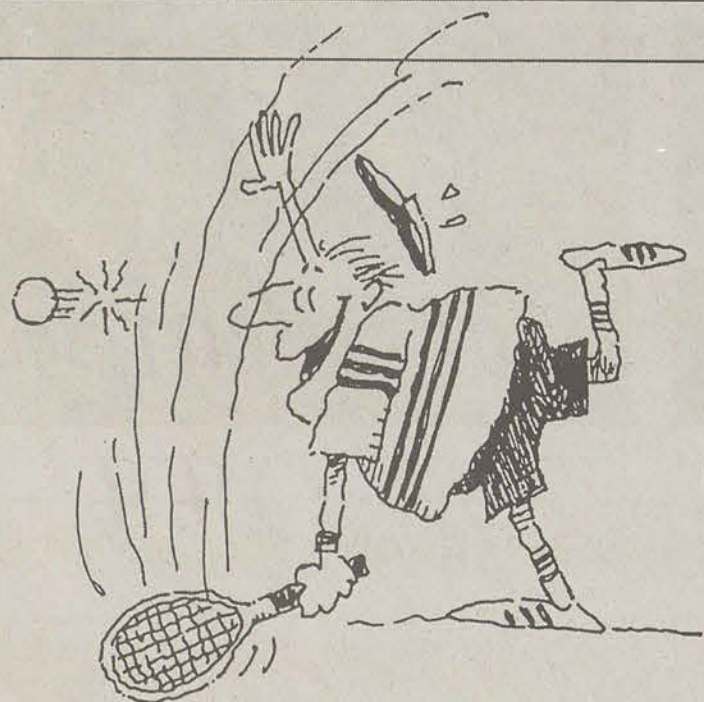
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## G-A SPOTLIGHT

### Lloyd co-authors psychology textbook

•Margaret Lloyd, professor of psychology, has co-authored the fifth edition of "Psychology Applied to Modern Life," published in September by Brooks/Cole.

### Murray presents poster

•John Murray, assistant professor of psychology, presented a poster entitled "Forward Inferences and Narrative Text: The Role of Working Memory" at the annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society in Chicago.

### Smith leads continuing education workshop

•Edward W. L. Smith, professor of psychology, led a continuing education workshop entitled "Ethics of Touch in Psychotherapy" at the annual Institute and Conference of the American Academy of Psychotherapists held in Atlanta in the fall. Smith recently published "Perls-ism, Gestalt Therapy and the Concentration on Personal Process" in the *British Gestalt Journal*. Smith has become a diplomate (in clinical psychology) of the American Board of Professional Psychology. The ABPD diploma signifies, to the public and to the profession, the highest recognition of competence.

### Wilson attends teaching workshop in Florida

•Janie Wilson, assistant professor of psychology, attended the Nineteenth Annual National Institute on the Teaching of Psychology in St. Petersburg, Fl.

### Li has manuscript accepted for publication

•A manuscript submitted by Ming Li, assistant professor of recreation and sports management, was accepted for publication in the *International Sports Journal*. The manuscript is entitled "The Delphi Technique in Labor Demand Forecasting: A Case in the Public Assembly Facility Industry." Li was also recently appointed as co-director of the Sport Management/Administration Commission of International Council for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Sport and Dance.

### Hendry delivers paper

•Barbara Hendry, associate professor of anthropology, delivered a paper, "Construction Linguistic and Ethnic Boundaries in a Basque Borderland: Contestations of Identity in Rioja Alavesa, Spain," at the meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Joshua Edmonson, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to *The George-Anne* at P.O. Box 8001.

## LOCAL NEWS

# GSU students will now be able to create their own web pages

By Ryan Thomas  
Staff Writer

GSU students have the opportunity to create their own World Wide Web page through a service offered by the Computer Science Department.

"It's just a new service available to students with a gsaix2 (e-mail) account," said Matthew Beasley, web and internet support for the computer science department.

Currently, only around 100 students are taking advantage of this service.

Students are able to access their web pages through their gsaix2 accounts by typing "web page" at the dollar sign prompt instead of the usual "pine" to enter into their mail.

This command will bring up the permission screen where the student gives the server permission to allow visitors to their web site.

This will activate the account and add the student to the university's list of existing web sites.

Beasley said that designing a web page can be tricky at first. HTML editors will make creating web pages easier, said Beasley.

Currently there is an HTML editor site for use with Windows '95 at [www.dexnet.com](http://www.dexnet.com). Plans for the site include a question-and-answer section, and links to good editors.

Just like e-mail accounts, stu-

dents can go to the LRC to work on their web pages.

The address for a student's site will be <http://www2.gasu.edu/student/gsi>

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**--MATTHEW BEASELY, WEB SUPPORT**

[www2.gasu.edu/student/gsi](http://www2.gasu.edu/student/gsi) account number. The only restrictions are no cgi files (programs within the web page) allowed and no obscenities or ad-

vertising.

This new service is almost assuredly to increase activity in the LRC, but that shouldn't be a problem, Beasley said.

"The LRC upgraded from four slow servers to eight faster, more advanced servers, so students should be able to notice faster response on their accounts," Beasley said.

Beasley said that there are many reasons to take advantage of this opportunity.

"It's a form of personal expression," he said.

"You can tell the world what your interests are, what cousins you hate, and what your favorite band is."

Beasley said that advertising on the web is exploding and anyone with HTML and web site experience will be able to access the marketplace.

"You can post your resumé for corporations to view and update it," Beasley said.

"If you are applying for any kind of technical position, it can leave an impression."

## LOCAL NEWS

# BANNER programming error leads to SIU scheduling problems

By Farrah Senn  
Senior Staff Writer

Success-In-You students had difficulty getting their reserved classes this quarter because the proper codes were not programmed into the new BANNER system.

Because the registrar's office was not aware that these approval codes were necessary to reserve classes, in most cases, the classes that were supposed to be designated for SIU students were filled with students who were not in the program, Donald Avery, assistant registrar, said.

"That was just an unfortunate human error on our part, specifically the registrar's office," Avery said.

"We plan to correct that for next quarter."

The students will not be held responsible for those classes this quarter Avery said.

SIU students are housed in Veazy, Hendricks, Brannen and Cone Hall.

Certain sections of core classes, like math and English, are reserved for these students

SIU program are based on first-year student research that shows participation in these things will make a student successful while they are at college," said Mary Collier, SIU director.

The SIU program includes 600 students and is designed to provide resources and services geared toward assisting students in their first year at college and helping them get better adjusted to campus life.

Collier said the program includes tutoring in the building in math and English, programs on first-year student issues, socials to get better acquainted with other students and how to form study groups amongst other things.

SIU students are asked to keep community service hours and to get involved with building leadership within their residence halls and the community.

**"THAT WAS JUST AN UNFORTUNATE HUMAN ERROR ON OUR PART, SPECIFICALLY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE."**

**--DONALD AVERY, ASSISTANT REGISTRAR**

so that they can take classes with the people who live in their building or neighboring one, giving them easy access to study partners or study groups.

"All the things we do in the

## GEORGIA NEWS

# Famous poet Yeats supported occult studies

By Leonard Pallats  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—William Butler Yeats supported Irish independence, occult studies and fellow poet Ezra Pound, and was never quite sure where any of the three would lead him.

Atlanta playwright Sandra Deer, best known for "So Long on Lonely Street," a comedy that played in London's West End, has written "Sailing to Byzantium," a new play about Yeats and Pound. It will run at Actor's Express through mid-February.

The play is a fictionalized treatment of the poets, their wives-to-be and others in their circle, set at the time of the Easter week rebellion in Ireland during World War I. It's based on the writings of Pound, Yeats, Irish nationalist Maud Gonne and novelist Olivia Shakespear.

Pound was a leader in the movement to replace the flowery Victorian approach to writing poetry with a spare, natural style containing strong images.

An American expatriate credited with boosting the careers of numerous literary luminaries, he later moved to Italy and made broadcasts on behalf of the Fascists during World War II.

Among the authors Pound helped by raising money or by arranging for publication of their work were James Joyce, T.S. Eliot and Ernest Hemingway, who lived near Hailey, Idaho, the poet's hometown.

"He would help anyone whether he believed in them or

not if they were in trouble," Hemingway once wrote.

After World War II, Pound was charged with treason and

brought back to the United States. He pleaded insanity and spent 12 years in a mental hospital.

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## Our Opinion

### It may take only a few minutes to save a life

Next Wednesday afternoon, GSU students, faculty and staff will have the chance to save a life. And we do not need to know CPR or work as a firefighter or doctor to do it.

All we have to do is take about 30 minutes out of our daily schedule to stop by the Williams Center for the American Red Cross blood drive.

Donating blood is relatively quick and painless, which makes it just about the easiest way to save a life.

Many of us are diligent in remembering the importance of donating blood in November and December because we perceive the need to be greater during the holiday season. The Red Cross needs that same enthusiastic support every month of the year, though.

Accidents happen every day of every month of every year, and surgical complications which would require life-saving blood transfusions occur just as often.

When we consider the need for blood, will our consciences allow us to make excuses for not donating blood? Does a lack of time or a fear of needles seem important in light of the fact that lives are at stake every single day? If you found yourself in a life-or-death situation, wouldn't you hope someone had taken the time and effort to give blood?

Make donating blood your top priority on Wednesday.



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## If you think so, then be an American and vote so

You know what, you live in one of the world's greatest democratic nations. A nation people paddle miles of sea in tubes and trek through deserts to get to. Something must be right. Of course nothing is perfect, but it's not bad is it?

A nation where people pretty much decide what is going to go on by electing people who have similar beliefs. These elected people go on into the political world, listening to their constituents, making decisions primarily based on those beliefs. Well, as anything isn't perfect, unhonorable decisions are sometimes made to the surprise of the people. Oh well, there is a bad apple in every bunch.

So vote... get your voice in. It does make a difference.

Democratic nations don't work well when people quit doing their duties, such as voting. You and I are part of the process that operates the government. The majority wins. So what's wrong?

Get out there and find who believes in what you do and get them in. Vote in referendums to say what freedom really is. Hopefully, your decision will accompany the majority's decision.

Hey, if you think that too much welfare is being distributed, that



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our dollars are being spent on people who are afraid to get on their feet and work, then vote so. If you think that generations are starting to rely on welfare as a

process, that it puts the majority on the bottom, just because they are the majority. While in reality the best qualified may exist in the majority.

**GET OUT THERE AND FIND WHO BELIEVES IN WHAT YOU DO AND GET THEM IN. VOTE IN REFERENDUMS TO SAY WHAT FREEDOM REALLY IS.**

means of funds and that it is at great extremes, then vote so.

Hey if you think that abortion is up to you and not the state, that it's a moral choice and not a crime, maybe a sin you'll pay for later, that it's a choice you can live with that won't affect others directly, then vote so. It's all up to you, the majority.

Then vote so.

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If you think so, then vote so.

When elections roll around, find the man or woman you want to vote for and do it. If no one out there fits your beliefs, well then run for the position yourself. There is only one excuse for not voting on what you think is right. That excuse is laziness.

Vote and do what is American. Many other nations admire our process of governing where we have the right to choose. So do it.

Speaking about elections rolling around the corner, we have a referendum in Statesboro hap-

pening on March 18, only about a month and half away. On March 18, citizens of Statesboro have a chance to say what they want about liquor by the drink inside the city limits.

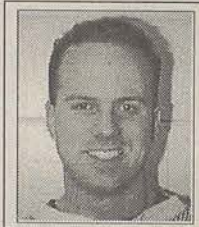
Sounds good, doesn't it? Beam instead of Miller is another choice we can make, more freedom indeed.

So join the majority and vote on what you believe. Maybe you don't even drink liquor, but don't you want the choice? So go and make your choice for a choice. You just might change your mind one day.

I want a choice and I know that many of you also want a choice, so pass the word around and get registered to vote and do just that. Several organizations on campus can help you get registered. You can always go downtown to the courthouse and register with your driver's license, thanks to the motorvoter bill. Gonna be gone? Well, then, get an absentee ballot and still vote. You live in Statesboro, so get registered in Statesboro and vote in Statesboro for the referendum on March 18, whatever you believe.

Like always, the majority wins and the minority loses, so join in on the majority and vote.

## The true college experience means more than beer, parties



### DREW WHELCHER

GUEST COLUMNIST

new college knowledge. He situated himself smack in the middle of the social scene, making friends, raising hell, hooking up... the most basic tell-tale signs of any true first or second year

While others were claiming their reward, after a short time of study, of getting tanked, my best friend couldn't wait to put down his books in favor of pouring out poetry, short stories or

**ON A CAMPUS WHERE SO MANY ARE BUSY BALANCING THE NUMBER OF A'S THEY HAVE WITH THE NUMBER OF BEERS THEY CAN POUND, OTHERS ARE BUSY BALANCING THEMSELVES.**

student (not to exclude those dysfunctional upper class students, especially those fifth or sixth year seniors). Then I looked closer.

Over time, he began to pull away from that lifestyle. He focused more on his studies. He hunkered down; his priorities congealed. Of course he still partied, but now the webs of responsibility were beginning to weave themselves around him. I was watching my best friend evolve. I was watching him grow up.

theoretical frame works.

In my best friend's evolution, his mind had become an electrified fence, so charged with thoughts and ideas that touching it, one might elicit a discharge of molten sparks in the form of incredible precepts and extraordinary abstractions.

And that was the distinction. That was what college was all about. Personal growth, of mental, spiritual, and material philosophies rolled into one ball. In-

dividual evolution if you will.

On a campus where so many are busy balancing the number of A's they have with the number of beers they can pound, others are busy balancing themselves.

Unfortunately, my best friend belongs to a minority, at the left of the bell curve if you will.

So it seems apparent that the "college experience" is nothing but relative. That assumption can only mean that a select few are going to benefit from the "true" college experience.

Defined, it is an experience that induces enlightenment (an alien concept to many students, not to be confused with inebriation, or "getting high").

In a world where manners take a backseat to immediate gratification, where compassion can only be bought on the psychic hotline and how much money one can make in life is the ultimate measure of success, my best friend is a dividing line of virtue and an example of those things which are indicative of the "deeper" meaning of life. He is friend I value deeply.

The sad thing is, however, that those who miss the train are the same deaf people partying on the track.



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## Upcoming coverage

The GSU basketball program will once again have a double-header this weekend, as the men will tip off at 1:30 p.m. against Western Carolina, and the women will start at 4:15 p.m. against UT-Chattanooga.

# No surprise, Eagles drop to Mocs, stay in second

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

It's been a roller coaster ride for the GSU men's basketball team this season.

After reaching the climax with a Southern Conference win over The Citadel two nights earlier on regional television, the Eagles took their plunge straight down Monday night as they fell to the UT-Chattanooga Moccasins, 76-55, in front of 5,200 fans at the UTC Roundhouse.

After battling nip and tuck in the first half, the Eagles experienced the expected difficulties that come along with playing the explosive Mocs, who stay on top of the Southern Conference's South Division with a perfect 6-0 record.

"When it comes right down to it, I think that UTC is just better than us," Eagle coach Gregg Polinsky said in a radio interview following the game. "But I thought we gave a decent effort, and we did a better job of not getting discouraged when

we fell behind."

Overall, the Mocs shot 28-of-35 from the free-throw line to in pulling away from GSU, which had held a lead on several occasions midway through the first half until falling behind by eight at the break.

The Mocs were led by Johnny Taylor, who scored a total of 26 points with 18 of those coming from the foul line. He finished his night shooting 18-of-19 from the stripe in leading guiding the Mocs.

Marquis Collier supplied 15 more points, while Issac Conner had 14 points and hit a devastating 4-of-8 from the three-point line. Three of his three-pointers brought Eagle scoring runs to a quick halt.

GSU was paced by Fernando Daniel's 10 points and two rebounds, while both Doug Beaty and Elvardo Rolle hit the nets for eight points each.

"I think we missed a lot of easy shots in the

paint," Polinsky said. "But I look at the stat sheet and see that we rebounded with them. A big difference is that they shot 35 free throws and we only shot five. We've got to get to the line more."

Rolle hit his first three midway through the first period to give the Eagles a 26-25 lead, but UTC star Taylor changed the advantage once again.

In the last five minutes, there were six lead changes, with the Mocs pulling away toward the close of the half and taking a 38-30 advantage into the locker room.

After Rolle cut the lead to three with his second trey of the game, UTC went on a tear, pulling down offensive rebounds and putting themselves in situations of second-chance points.

From that point on, it was all UTC. Taylor did his part in widening the gap by hitting from the line, while Collier provided the support from the lane and Conner from beyond the arc.

All at the same time, GSU was struggling with turnovers, giving up a game total of 19. The Mocs scored 18 of their points off steals.

With the UTC lead at eight, Polinsky was handed a technical foul, which after the three made free throws, gave the Mocs an 11-point margin. The Eagles never made it close from that point.

"Taylor is such a hard match for us," Polinsky said. "His free throw shooting was the real factor in this game."

The Eagles, still holding down the second spot in the South Division standings, will next battle Western Carolina at Hanner Fieldhouse on Saturday, with the tip-off slated for 1:30 p.m. GSU will then travel to Furman and then Marshall.

"Western is playing a lot better," Polinsky said. "They are a very athletic club. I told the guys that they need to get some sleep on the bus, do good in classes tomorrow and get back to work."

## ANOTHER APPROACH

MIKE GIBBS



## Pats could be in trouble with Parcels gone

Out of all the many head coaching changes that occurred across the league, one goes beyond the norm.

Bill Parcels, more than a head coach but a leader, will likely leave his recent American Football Conference championship team, the New England Patriots.

Parcels is known for taking players with not exactly exceptional talent on his team, yet he is able to mold his players to play hard and give them the knowledge to win Super Bowls. For example, he took his former team, the New York Giants, to two Super Bowls, both of which they won.

Nearly a half of decade ago, the New England Patriots embarked on what would soon blossom the city's team into a Super Bowl birth in 1997.

Parcels has taken a young New England team from a 5-11 record in '93 to an 11-5 record and a AFC Championship in '96.

This New England team acquired a new face lift as a result of Parcels.

Before acquiring Parcels, the Patriots were 2-14, but after signing the coach, the team went 32-32 over four years, including an AFC title.

Also, the Parcels Patriots were given new uniforms, a new logo, a first-round selection, in which they landed Washington State phenom quarterback Drew Bledsoe, more free agents, more franchise players and most importantly, a 12th man.

What more could you ask for in a coach.

What Parcels wanted more was to be director of personnel, as well as head coach. Parcels wanted more than just control of his players, he wanted total control.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Parcels agreed not to talk about this issue until the Super Bowl was over. Now that the big game is over, in which New England suffered a defeat to the Green Bay Packers, where will Parcels go from here?

If Parcels leaves, my guess is that he will probably return to the broadcasting booth, where he first went after leaving the Giants due to health concerns.

And if he does, New England will lose someone that brought the city plenty of reasons to be proud.

## LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL

# Struggling Lady Eagles pull SoCon win

By Carolyn Wynn  
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles clinched another conference victory with an 80-72 win over the Lady Catamount of Western Carolina University on Monday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The win brings the Lady Eagles to a 3-4 conference record, 9-10 overall.

"Western Carolina is a good squad and a physical team," GSU head coach Rusty Cram said. "They have really improved from last year."

"We were fortunate tonight. Saturday's loss almost damaged our conference standings, but fortunately for us, the other teams ahead of us in the conference lost their games, so we didn't lose any ground."

The Lady Eagles held the lead for most of the ballgame due to some swift running and passing in the first half.

Nikita Whatley would fall during a fast break but not before dishing to Svetlana Trjeskal, who after being fouled, would go on to make both of her shots at the free throw line boosting the score to 54-42.

After returning for the second half, senior Tarsha Askew, would score the first points for the Lady Eagles followed by six more in the second period, making her the team-leader in scoring with 18 by games' end.

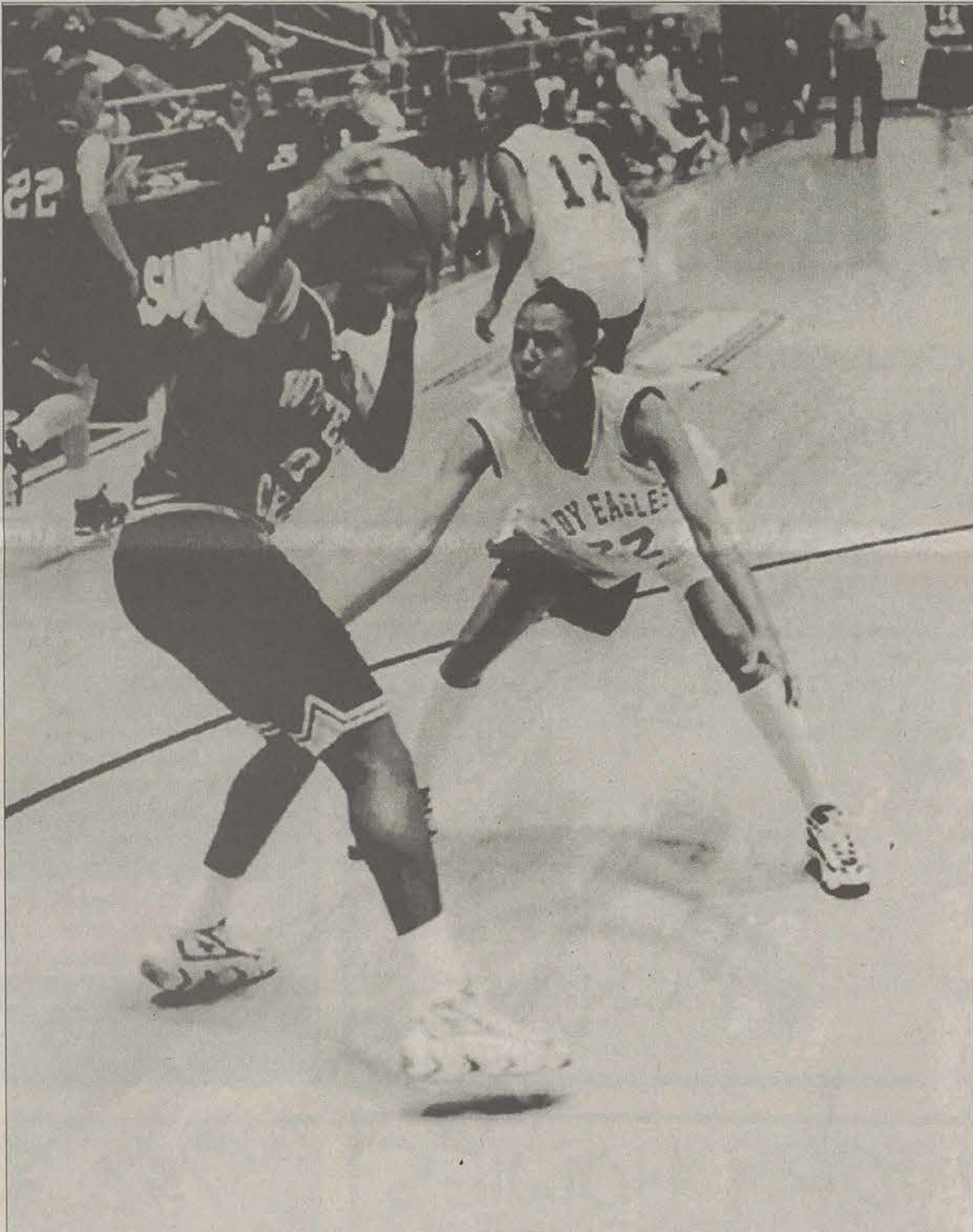
But Western Carolina began to mount a comeback, forcing Cram to make changes in the line-up.

"The ladies were not playing as a unit," Cram said. "Their intensity level was starting to fade, and for many of them, their bodies are not used to playing for long periods of time so they were winded. I didn't want us to lose our momentum like we did on Saturday."

With 10 minutes remaining, the Lady Catamounts continued staging a comeback.

WCU's Karen Mason's lay-up brought the score to 58-54.

The Lady Eagles would answer this with a basket by Askew, then seconds later with



Hans Knoepfel

**APPLYING THE PRESSURE:** Lady Eagle Nikita Whatley plays close defense to a Western Carolina player during her game against the Lady Catamounts on Monday.

a basket from Rosie Arnold and Telly Hall.

GSU continued answering any surges by Western Carolina to coast to the win.

"I felt better about our performance, but I still see room for improvement," Rivers said following the game. "We have to

want it. We cannot stop our effort after halftime."

Askew's 18 led all scorers, while Rivers added 15 points and Arnold 13. Telly Hall also contributed eight points and a team-leading eight rebounds.

For Western Carolina, Pam Owens scored 19 points and

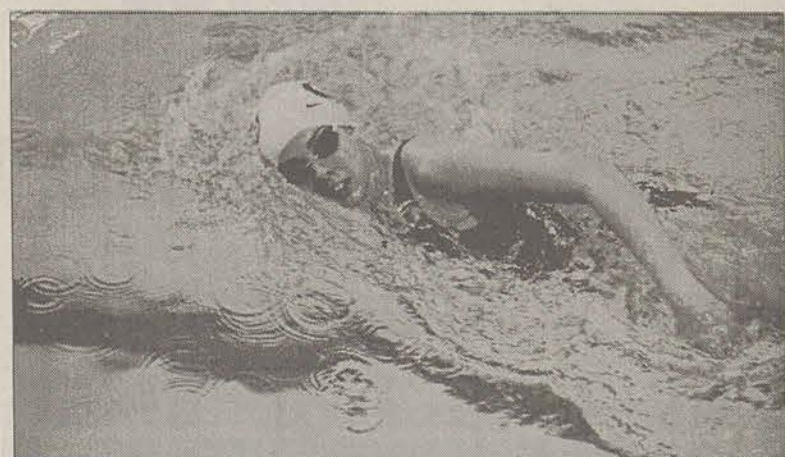
Amber Wheeler and Mason totaled 17 each in the loss.

This week the Lady Eagles hope to continue to improve as they get ready to face University of Tennessee-Chattanooga on Saturday.

Game time for the women is scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

## GSU SWIMMING

# Saturday's meet an improvement test for GSU swim teams



File Photo

**TIME APPROACHING:** The goal, the Southern States, gets closer.

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

For swimming, this is the time to relax ... sort of.

While the GSU swim team goes through its period of tapering, a time when the workouts are not as long or intense so muscles can rest and gain energy, Coach Anne Marie Wozniak and Coach Derek Chaput are still expecting good times and scores this weekend when their GSU swim teams host Charleston at the Hanner Natatorium this Saturday at 2 p.m.

"This will be the last dual meet before the conference meet," Wozniak said Tuesday afternoon.

"I think we have a lot of excitement now, and we are getting ready for this weekend against Charleston, which will be a good tune-up. I think both teams can do real well this weekend. I'm expecting some good times, close to their season's best, and hopefully, this will be our chance to see where we are at before the conference meet. But this is an exciting time for us."

And the Eagles and Lady

Eagles have reason to be excited.

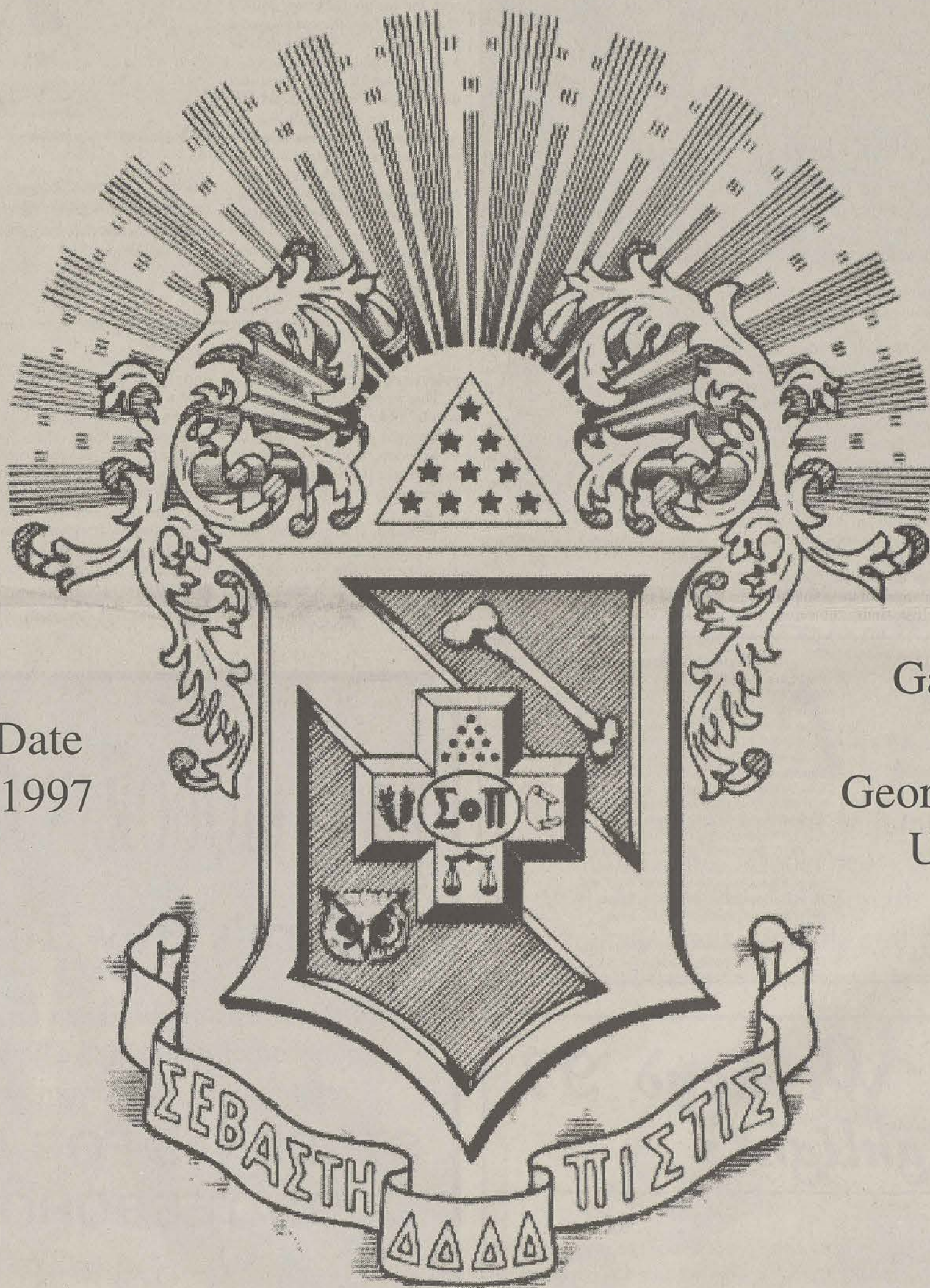
Wozniak is leading the women's to what they hope will be their ninth consecutive Southern States title, while the men's side is looking for its second consecutive title, and as of late they have been on a tear, collecting wins against Virginia Tech, Duke and Georgia Tech.

"That just gave us an indication of where we are at and what we need to focus on," Wozniak said. "It showed us basically where we are at in terms of the

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## GSU TENNIS

## Beene, Nieto hope to be winning combination for GSU tennis team

By Jennifer Holloway  
Staff Writer

The 1997 GSU women's tennis team, along with the men, will be seeing some new changes, starting at the top.

The GSU tennis program will be welcoming new head coach, Cathy Beene with open arms, while former GSU star Elizabeth Nieto will join the staff as a new assistant coach.

"I am really enjoying Georgia Southern so far," Beene said Tuesday afternoon. "It is a great academic institution with a great administrative staff who is very involved and backs up everything that we do."

Currently, Beene and Nieto are working hard with the teams, which are both undergoing the transition of rebuilding.

Their main goals this year, as usual, will include winning a conference title and hopefully sending several players to national tournaments.

Being ranked nationally is something that both Beene and Nieto are also very familiar with as athletes themselves.

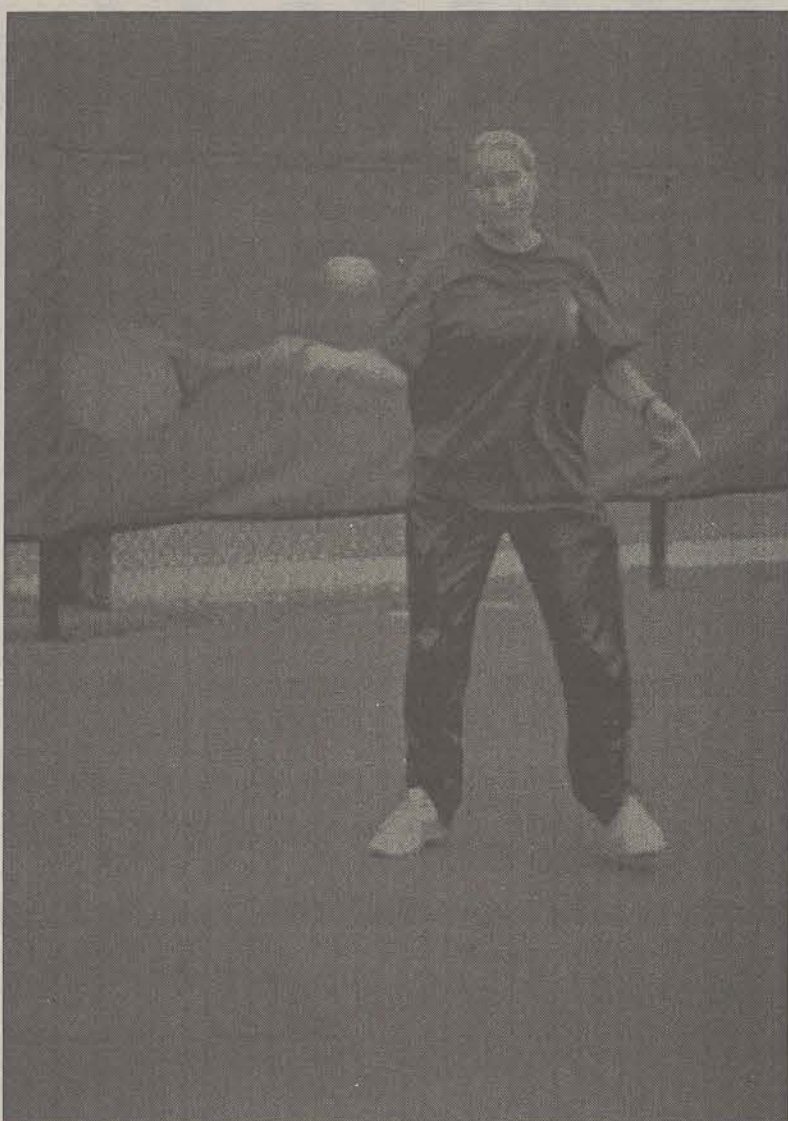
Nieto has been ranked nationally for her play here at GSU, while Beene has not only been ranked during her college years, but also later when she went on to play professionally.

As a member of the tennis team at Lamar University, Beene was an All-American player, winning the NCAA doubles title.

After college, Beene became a high school coach before returning to the sport to become a professional athlete for three years.

After she ended her professional career, Beene coached at several universities, including the University of Texas and the University of Texas at Arlington.

So far, the women's team has played Georgia and competed in



David Matthews

**TENNIS IS BACK:** GSU tennis player Britta Wilms practices Tuesday afternoon with the Lady Eagle tennis team.

the UGA Invitational, playing twelve teams including Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Florida, Alabama and South Florida.

Junior Anita Buggins made it to the third round of singles play at the tournament.

Buggins and senior Britta Wilms are expected to lead the women's team as number one and two singles and number one doubles.

The men's team has not competed in any matches so far, with the first touch of competition

coming Feb. 7, against Georgia State and then on Feb. 8 against Florida State. Both matches will be in Tallahassee, Fl.

Sophomore Christian Singer will be heading the number-one singles spot on the team, while the space for second place hasn't been decided yet.

"I want to have a nationally ranked team here at GSU," Beene said.

"Hopefully we'll improve during the tough parts of our schedule."

## LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL

## Rivers, Lady Eagles looking for more

By Dennis Stovall  
Staff Writer

Coming off a disappointing loss Saturday, Angelica Rivers made it her goal to win Monday night's game against Western Carolina, a team that the Lady Eagles had split with last year.

"Mentally and physically we had to come away with a win," Rivers said. "We've been struggling, and we haven't won two games in a row all year."

Rivers scored 15 points in the 80-72 win over the Western Carolina Lady Catamounts.

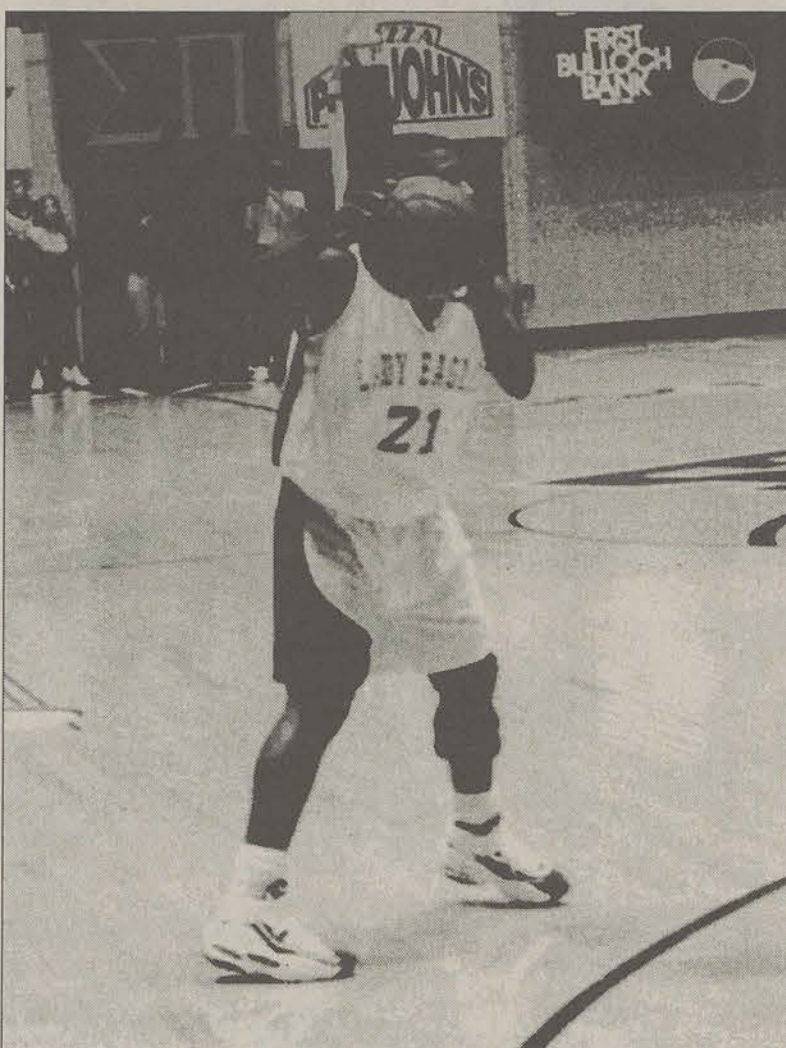
Toward the end of the game, Rivers showed great composure and made two crucial plays that sealed the game, this coming after GSU's double-digit lead had dwindled to less than 10 late in the game.

"The pressure was on," Rivers said. "We called play 14, which was for me to take my man. I didn't feel like she could guard me, so I took her off the dribble and she fouled me."

Rivers said the GSU team still needs a lot of improvement.

"I thought personally our defense stinks. The same thing almost happened tonight as it did Saturday," Rivers said in reference to blowing an 18-point lead to Appalachian State last Saturday.

"We need to play harder de-



Hans Knoepfel

**RUNNING RIVERS:** Lady Eagle guard Angelica Rivers ponders her next move in her game Monday night against Western Carolina.

fense, because defense is what wins ball games."

Rivers also had three steals and three assists in the game.

## SWIM

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conference meet."

This weekend, the swim team will be looking primarily on improvement and not necessarily Charleston. And as far as the coaches see it, this is a valuable opportunity to gain some confidence.

Wozniak, who is in her first year at GSU, said that she is not going to sacrifice training philosophies to beat a team at a dual meet, for the ultimate goal is the conference championship,

and she is willing to do anything to win it.

"We are looking at it as a tune-up," Wozniak said. "Our goal is to win the conference championships. I'd much rather win the conference at the end of the year. I think that is what matters most. It's great to have a really good record, but winning championships are a little more important."

"We are not really nervous right now, just excited," Wozniak

said. "We're excited about going to Davidson and having the team swim well and fast. It's kind of like when I was a swimmer. I never got nervous, just excited."

The swimming meet against Charleston this Saturday will be the final meet before heading to Davidson on Feb. 13.

"We are looking for improvement in starts and turns this weekend," Wozniak said. "We've worked on that lately, and I hope the hard work is paying off."

## GSU MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

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14, GEORGIA COL., STATESBORO, 2 p.m.  
20, at Charleston Southern, Charleston, S.C., 1:30 p.m.  
22, at Armstrong State, Savannah, 1 p.m.

## March

3, APPALACHIAN STATE, STATESBORO, 2 p.m.  
6, HAMPTON, STATESBORO, 1 p.m.  
8, at UT-Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tn., 1 p.m.  
21, EAST TENN. ST., STATESBORO, 3 p.m.  
22, VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, 10 a.m.  
25, at Davidson, Davidson, N.C., 2 p.m.  
26, at Furman, Greenville, S.C., 3 p.m.  
30, WOFFORD, STATESBORO, 2 p.m.

## April

10, at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., 2 p.m.  
12, TROY STATE, STATESBORO, 10 a.m.  
18-20, at SoCon Tourny, Davidson, N.C., TBA

## GSU WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

## February

14, GEORGIA COLLEGE, STATESBORO, 2 p.m.  
20, at Charleston Southern, Charleston, S.C., 1:30 p.m.  
22, at Armstrong State, Savannah, 1 p.m.  
25, NORTH FLORIDA, STATESBORO, 2 p.m.  
28, at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, 1 p.m.

## March

1, vs. Alabama-Birmingham, Atlanta, 11 a.m.  
2, WESTERN CAROLINA, STATESBORO, 11 a.m.  
4, CAMPBELL, STATESBORO, 2 p.m.  
8, at UT-Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tn., 10 a.m.  
13, EAST TENNESSEE STATE, STATESBORO, 2 p.m.  
16, MARSHALL, STATESBORO, 1 p.m.  
23, at Appalachian State, Boone, N.C., noon  
25, at Davidson, Davidson, N.C., 2 p.m.  
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## Parents Weekend '97 Highlights

**Classroom Simulations** - We have selected some outstanding faculty members to 'teach' a typical class from our curriculum. Parents will have the opportunity to register for their classes and select from an array of subject material.

**Panel Presentation** - A select group of faculty, staff, and parents will be available to address your questions and concerns about life at Georgia Southern

### 1997 Parents Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, January 31, 1997

Russell Union Commons  
5:00 - 6:30pm Parents Reception

Saturday, February 1, 1997

#### Russell Union Theater

9:00 am University Welcome  
9:15 am Panel Presentation/  
Class Registration  
10:00 am Classroom Experience #1  
11:00 am Classroom Experience #2

#### Southern Center

1:00 - 4:00pm Kiddie College (\$15/ Child)  
(Arts & Crafts, Story Telling, etc. Contact Alumni  
Office at 681-5691 for details)

#### Russell Union Theater

7:30 pm Children's Movie & Pizza  
(\$15/ Child -- Kiddie College)

#### William Center

8:00 pm Billy McLaughlin

#### Hanner Fieldhouse

1:30pm GSU -vs- Western Carolina  
(Men's Basketball)

4:15 GSU -vs- UT Chattanooga  
(Women's Basketball)

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## WANT LIQUOR IN THE 'BORO?

### Here's How To Get It!!!

An Organization has been formed for the sole purpose of passing the liquor by the drink referendum. This Organization is called:

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- 2) Students only need to live in Statesboro for 30 days to register no matter where you are from or are previously registered somewhere else.
- 3) Be aware of registration tables set up on campus.

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For More Information on voter registration, contributions, or about SBS contact Chad Elkins at 764-4714

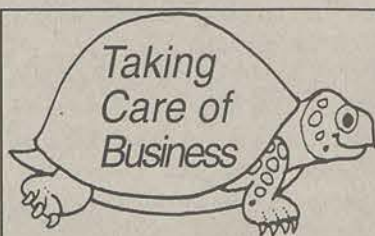


# The George-Anne Entertainment

Thursday, January 30, 1997

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By  
**Melanie Weinberg**

All right. Last week was pretty stagnant in the music spectrum. But fear no more, there are some great bands coming through this week as well as the rest of the month. Tomorrow night Legends the Backdoors will give it all they got.

I haven't seen the Backdoors, but from what I hear, they do a damn good job of cloning the Doors.

Blind Willie's will be hosting a band called Soup tomorrow night and on Saturday night Edith's Wish will be at Willie's.

Next week Blind Willie's will house Uncle Mingo, Spider Monkey and a local blues band, Red House.

The music department will host a faculty recital tonight with Douglas Graves on cello and Michael Braz on piano.

Our new campus theater, Eagle Cinemas, will be showing "The Nutty Professor" tonight. It's a great, funny-as-hell movie. If you haven't seen it, do so. "Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie" will be showing next Thursday.

Next Thursday Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts building will open a photography exhibit by Virginia Beth Shields.

OK. So know you know all your options of what to do.

Have a great week!

## LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

### Kinchafoonee Cowboys: an enjoyable 'hoe-down' for all

By Kelley McGonnell  
Features Editor

Boots were scootin' Saturday night at Legends when the Kinchafoonee Cowboys brought their down-home country back to the 'Boro.

Country music may not be for everyone, but this was not just another redneck concert. This was more like a party.

The six-member band was named after its favorite hang-out, the Kinchafoonee Creek in Albany, Ga.

Glen Tennyson, once a stu-

but Hallford's solos more than made up for it.

With Keith Cromartie on drums and Shane Cannon on harmonica, the band honky-tonked for more than three hours.

The Kinchafoonee Cowboys play a little of everything from classic George Strait to some of their own tunes from their CD's "Sowega" and "Deep Dark Water."

Even if you are not interested in the actual concert, the Cowboys are worth going to just to

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dent here at GSU, led the six-pack on vocals and acoustic guitar. His brand of country is just a little bit rock-n-roll with a voice that is not always so clear.

If you want to hear all the words to your favorite Hank William's Jr. tune, then Tennyson is probably not your man.

Robb Tyler is a welcome addition to the Cowboys.

Ever since the group started in 1991, they have lacked a fiddle player. Tyler and his fiddle have rounded out the groups sound on such Alabama favorites as "Dixieland Delight" and "Mountain Music."

Chad McGrath, the bass player, and lead guitarist Brad Hallford provided less than harmonious back up to Tennyson,

see the crowd they pull in.

The audience was very responsive to the performance and the dance floor was never devoid of line-dancing. When Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl" was played, those country and western couples dancing PE classes really paid off.

The highlight of every Kinchafoonee Cowboys show is the tribute to Dixie. Maybe the song itself is not everyone's favorite, but to see a room full of guys take off their hats for anything is definitely rare.

So if you want a good party and some classic country music, check out the Kinchafoonee Cowboys next time they mosey into Statesboro.

It's one hoe-down you might just enjoy.

## ON CAMPUS PREVIEW

### McLaughlin brings his acoustic music to GSU

By Patrick Doyle  
Staff Writer

This Saturday, Union Productions will present the acoustical guitarist Billy McLaughlin at 8 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

McLaughlin, an honor graduate of the University of Southern California, just recently released his first major CD "Fingerdance" on Narada records after having produced five independent albums. Fingerdance offers a full, new-age sound that is produced with only a single guitar.

The music is very smooth, but at the same time, very energetic. This concert should prove to be a welcome relief from the two-bit "guitar players" that float in and out of the 'Boro.

In addition to his solo career, McLaughlin tours with the Billy

McLaughlin Group and has worked as a feature guitarist with pianist Lorie Line and her



Pop Orchestra. He also doubles as a studio artist and producer.

McLaughlin's work has produced many awards and nominations.

He has been nominated 15 times for various awards by the National Association of Campus Activities.

In 1990, the Billy McLaughlin Group was named "New Age Group of the Year" and in 1996 McLaughlin himself was voted "Best Acoustic Guitar Player." His performances have received great reviews from many major publications such as the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Washington Post*.

With the Super Bowl having officially marked the end of anything good on television, there is no excuse not to see this concert.

There is no admission charge and this should prove to be one of the better musical events to take place in the area.

No smoke-filled hall with sad sound equipment here - just good, creative music.



**Tomorrow night at Legends, The Backdoors, a Doors tribute band, will perform. Cover is \$5.**



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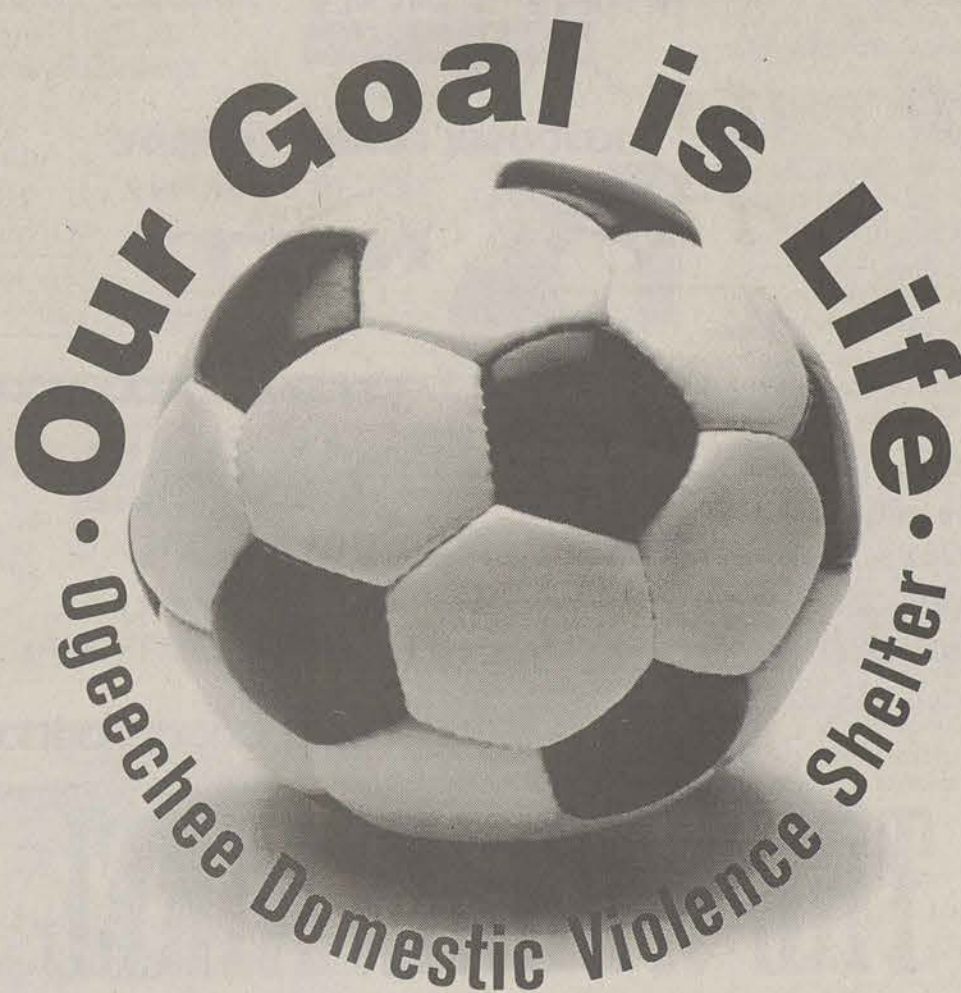


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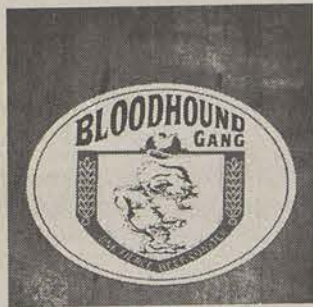
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CD REVIEW

**Bloodhound Gang's new CD lacks intelligence**



By Robbie Bruce  
Staff Writer

America rules. Free speech and lousy television programming are what have made this country great.

Of course I'm being sarcastic, not to mention a little honest. This free speech concept we're so proud of, though, can allow a lot of crummy works of art to be produced and sold to unwitting consumers.

The new album from the Bloodhound Gang, for example, might well be one of the foul creations of which I speak. I'm not really sure. I don't want to play the role of censor, but it may come to that.

The Bloodhound Gang's third release, "One Fierce Beer Coaster," will most likely find its way into the record collections of contemptuous suburban

youths. They are the ones who can respond favorably to this album.

BHG lack a vital ingredient in creating the recipe for an irreverent band that rebellious youths nationwide will follow and glorify with t-shirts, and intelligence is this missing ingredient. BHG can diss and "artistically" portray from their point of view as many groups as they wish. They can even show what utter self-esteem problems they think they are still facing.

But until you can give the debasing a break — on just one song — and write something a tad clever or different, then what you've got is not a good band but a one-hit wonder.

"Fire Water Burn" is the first song off the album to be released for radio airplay. It gives a brief glimpse of a mellow BHG with lead singer Jimmy Pop Ali's stoner voice, a minimalist drum part and, at times, undistorted guitar.

The lyrical content on the CD seems so consistently vile that one can lose track of the structure of the songs and continue to wonder whether they are actually catchy.

Cool, jazzy, sampled bass lines

show up in "Shut Up" and "Lift Your Head Up High." If what Jimmy Pop is spouting is disregarded, then you see that their taste in music isn't so bad.

When they display their hip-hop side, they almost kick tail. Even the placement of the words sounds nice with the bass guitar and drum line; it's the content of the words you need to overlook.

BHG switches back and forth from rock to rap often. They are a fourth-string Beastie Boys. And it is quite undeniable that hearing a record being deftly scratched in a rock and rap song is a beautiful thing. It can be found all over the album.

The closest BHG gets to brilliance is "Your Only Friends Are Make Believe," where Jimmy Pop croons of a lonely, deranged guy (probably himself) who dreams of being Mr. Rogers and cussing out the mailman.

When a young man has too much free time to watch too much television and smoke too much hashish, "One Fierce Beer Coaster" becomes the climax of his life's work.

I predict we fighters of free speech won't see much more of these guys, and if we do, someone else can review them.

MOVIE REVIEW

**'In Love and War': a pretty good date movie**

By Eric Bray  
Staff Writer

"In Love and War" portrays the early life of writer Ernest Hemingway, when he helped to aid the army in Italy against Austrian attacks during World War I. In 1913, Hemingway was wounded in the process and recovered in a Red Cross hospital, where he fell in love with a nurse.

Based on the novel "Ernest Hemingway in Love and War," the film is shown from the perspective of this nurse, played by Sandra Bullock. Oscar-winning film maker Richard Attenborough ("Ghandi," "Chaplin") directs and produces the adaptation.

Attenborough delivers a well-polished and elegant screenplay with "In Love and War" in many respects. The musical score is beautiful. The lighting is effective and the direction of photography is engaging, capturing some of the most exquisite Italian landscapes (which may or may not be entirely Italian in reality).

Bullock's career has been booming these days, but until now she's yet to reveal her proficiency in serious drama (aside from "A Time to Kill," which she was hardly in at all). "In Love and War" establishes her ability

in this area.

Chris O'Donnell ("Batman Forever," "Scent of a Woman") plays the young Ernest Hemingway. O'Donnell delivers a fine performance within his role but it's difficult to imagine his naive character as the legendary writer. The film does little to offset the image in light of the fact that in every scene

it is depressing.

Furthermore, Attenborough slaps a cheesy montage of photographs of Hemingway on the end in a weak attempt to convert the mood to moving rather than the downer it is.

The script is intriguing to be based on a true story, but by normal movie standards the plot is often bland and uneventful. Attenborough works some poetry and symbolism into the interpretation, but in terms of action the film's a bit of a sleeper.

The cast relies mostly on Bullock and O'Donnell, but is effective in its use of costars. Mackenzie Astin ("Wyatt Earp") plays a fellow patient whose jaundiced skin tone is the equivalent of French's mustard.

Despite Bullock's lead, the audience for this film will most likely consist of giggly young girls hinging on Chris O'Donnell's butt-shot. I just hope the majority isn't too young given the disturbingly graphic display of some of the wounded soldiers despite the PG-13 rating.

Nevertheless, "In Love and War" is an informative and stimulating film which the shoddy ending is barely unable to wreck. If anything, like most of Bullock's movies, it's a pretty good "date" movie.



he's either called "Ernie" or "Kid." This perpetuates the discomforting, almost pedophilic nature of his relationship with Bullock, who is supposedly seven years older than him (a significant seven years).

O'Donnell's boyish charm is reconciled with Hemingway's seasoned persona, though, near the end. Bullock's character returns to find an embittered, exclusive version of the man she left in an ending that's as unfulfilling and anti-climactic as

PLAY REVIEW

**Theatre and Performance delivers 'The Piano Lesson'**

By Adam Clark  
Staff Writer

Last week, Theatre and Performance put on the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Piano Lesson," by August Wilson.

Being his fifth installment to his critically acclaimed collaboration of plays "The Piano Lesson" shows Wilson as an exquisite storyteller of black history.

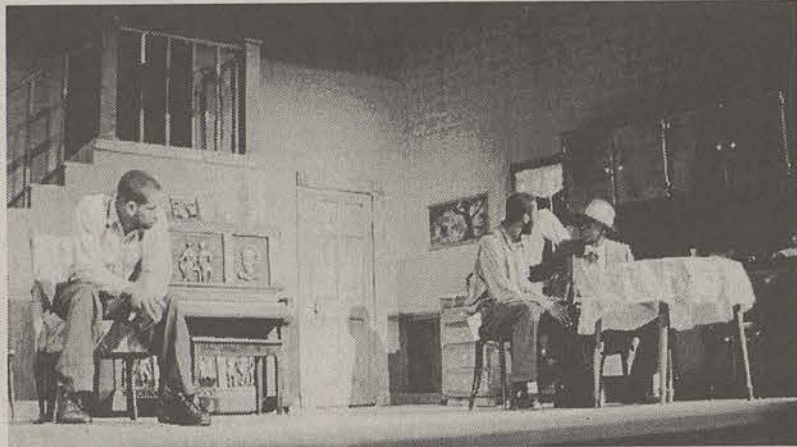
Dakeya "Pele" Woods (Boy Willie) did an excellent job portraying the often brash and unpredictable brother of Yu Ganda Byrd (Bernice). The two thespians combined to offer the crowd a hilarious, and at times a quite emotional look at the lives of a black family in 1930's Pittsburgh.

Woods and Byrd were supported by the strong cast of Bryce Jackson (Lyman), Mical Whitaker (Doaker), Clarissa Bell (Maretha), Mitchell Brinkley III (Avery), Mario D. Webb (Wining Boy), and Cicily Payne (Grace).

The play is a well-woven yarn about a piano that belonged to Bernice and Willie's parents until their grandfather and great-grandmother were sold for the piano in 1856.

Later on, Willie and Bernice's great-grandfather is asked to carve a picture of his wife into the wood of the piano for the owner of the piano.

While carving the portrait, the great-grandfather (Papa Boy Willie) carves the family history into the piano. Later on Bernice and Boy Willie's father (Boy Charles), Wining Boy and



Michael Hamburger

Left to right: Bryce Jackson (Lyman), Dakeya "Pele" Woods (Boy Willie), Michael Whitaker (Doaker) and Mario D. Webb (Wining Boy) in August Wilson's "The Piano Lesson"

and both Bernice and her brother learn that it is important to remember their heritage as well as to find their own identity and create their own history.

"The Piano Lesson" is an interesting look at the life and times of black Americans during the earlier part of this century.

The set, lighting and costume crews did a very good job making the audience feel as though they actually were in 1930's Pittsburgh.

The acting, direction, and especially August Wilson's writing were put together in a very entertaining combination.

If the stories of August Wilson keep you asking for more, check out some of his other plays: "Jitney," "Ma Rainey," "Fences," "Joe Turner," and most recently, "Two Trains Running."

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Parents Weekend

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--Samuel Johnson

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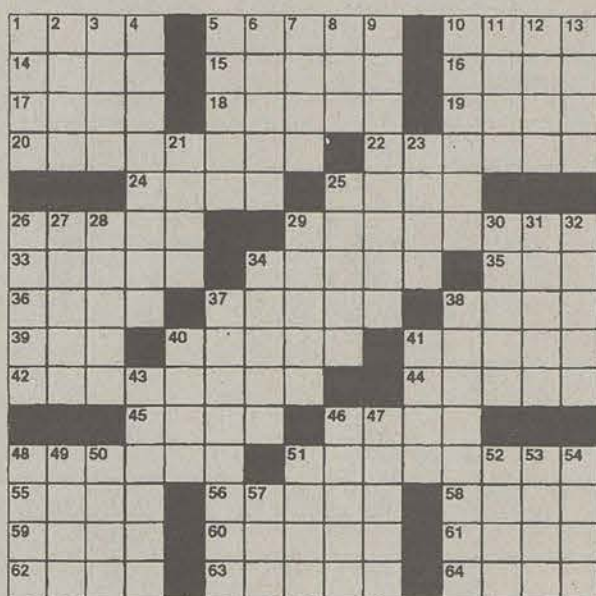
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- 14 Defensive building
- 15 Striped animal
- 16 Ellipse
- 17 Mine entrance
- 18 Make a speech
- 19 Small stream
- 20 Merchant
- 22 Center
- 24 Chilled
- 25 Father
- 26 Keyboard instrument
- 29 Nice
- 33 English forest
- 34 Scottish baby
- 35 Trouble
- 36 Footed the bill
- 37 Menu
- 38 Reclined
- 39 Summer: Fr.
- 40 Creates
- 41 Most awful
- 42 Brought together again
- 44 Helpers
- 45 Word of sorrow
- 46 Money maker
- 48 Gloss
- 51 Abridge
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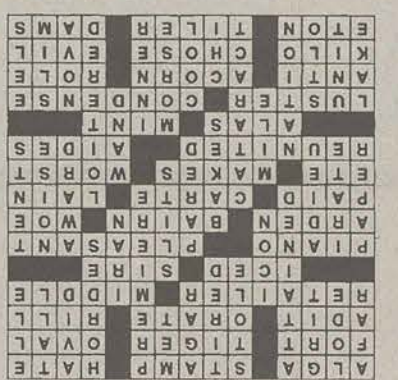
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- 5 Filched
- 6 Weary
- 7 Lab gel
- 8 Held a session
- 9 First movie showing
- 10 Swarms



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## 19-Rentals &amp; Real Estate

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Available now: 1994 3 bedroom/2 bath mobile home in great condition. \$500/month including water, located close to GSU and Ogechee Tech. Only serious inquiries, call or leave a message with Marcia or Liz. 871-3911 or 681-6432.

Desperate! \$200/month OBO. Big house near campus. Female willing to negotiate! If interested call 681-3909 and leave a message.

Female needed to sublease 2 bdr/2 bath at Eagles Court Condos. Spring and Summer Quarter remain on lease. Washer/Dryer included, reasonable rent for great apartment and roomie! Call Ami at 681-7375.

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Need female to sublease Spring and Summer Quarter. Park Place, own bedroom and bath, trash pick-up, washer and dryer. Call 871-7658, rent is \$262.50.

Need someone to sublease a beautiful one bedroom upstairs apartment in St. James Place spring and summer quarter. \$350/month with water. Call Holly at 871-4474 and leave a message.

One bedroom apartment for SUBLEASE NOW! Less than two years old, near stadium, poolfront, located in Eagle's Court. Call Debbie/Nadine at 681-6622 and leave a message.

One bedroom apartment for sublease, beginning of January. Great location, across from campus, and new carpet. \$285/month, no deposit. Please call 681-6560 until the end of the quarter, then call (770)973-0349.

One or two roommates needed ASAP at Campus Courtyard. \$225/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call 681-2583 for more info.

Please take over our lease! 3bdr/2bath townhouse apt in Park Place. Spring and Summer Qtr. Call Susan or Jenny at 871-3177.

Reasonable Rental: 764-5003.

Rooms for rent -- take over lease. 13 University Pl, 1/3 util, \$233 rent & free cable. 2 bath, washer & dryer, fully furnished except for bedroom. Call Jason 681-7197 or leave msg.

Sublease one bedroom Eagle Villa Apt. For spring and summer. You can keep my deposit. Call 871-7225. Furnished.

SWF needed to sublease beginning April 1 at Bermuda Run. Own room, bath. \$285/1/2 of utilities. Call Stacey at 681-8401.

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## 20-Roommates

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Female needed to sublease at Player's Club Winter and Spring Qtr. 4bdr/2bath flat. \$235/month, call Melanie at 489-5983.

Female roommate needed in Campus Courtyard to take over lease. Non-smoker, own room, bath furnished. \$300/month plus 1/2 of utilities. \$300 deposit by March 1997. Call Erica at 681-3127.

Female roommate needed in Sherwood Forest. 2-BR duplex, 1 bath. Call 871-3502.

Female roommate needed to sublease master bedroom for Spring/Summer. Furnished townhome with personal full bath, new carpet, new paint, only \$230 a month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call April at 681-3974.

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Male/Female roommate needed to share three bedroom/2 bath house in Sherwood Forest. Call Patrick or Rob at 871-6877.

Roommate needed to sublease apartment. \$225/month. Own room, call 681-7437 for more info.

Roommate needed ASAP to share 2 bdr/1bath house. \$200/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 871-3199 or 489-5018.

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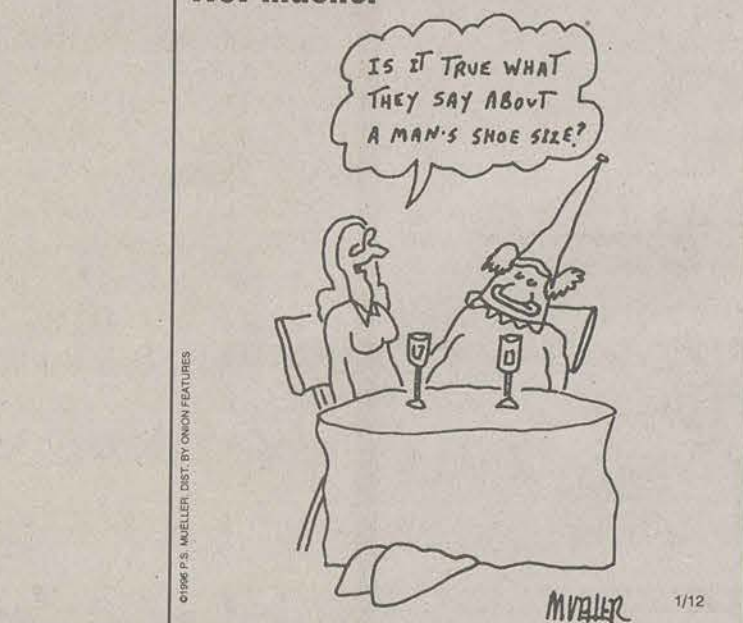
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All gentlemen interested in forming a NEW GREEK SOCIAL FRATERNITY should call 871-5868. We are looking for OUTGOING, CONFIDENT men of INTEGRITY. Ask for Mark.

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BSA presents "Showcase of Talent" Jan 29, 7 pm Union Ballroom. \$2 advance, \$3 at door. All acts sign up in Union. More info 688-2363.

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Psychology Coalition will meet alternate Thursdays beginning Feb. 30th at 5:15 pm in the Conference Room, MPP 2041. Anyone interested in psychology is welcome.

The College Republicans will be having a general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 pm in Union room 2042.

Union Productions is searching for students to plan and organize program activities. If interested contact Rebecca Raylor at 681-655 or POB 8066.

## 03-Autos for Sale

1987 Buick Skyhawk. Radio. A good drive around town car. \$600. Call Casey at 764-3360.

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## 09-Furniture &amp; Appliances

Black laquered entertainment center with glass door for sale. \$85 OBO. Also, twin bed, 2 years old - \$65 OBO. Call Debbie, 681-6622, leave a message.

Sleeper sofa for sale \$75 without couch cover, \$100 with couch cover. In good condition. 681-1125.

Small futon for sale. Great for dorm room or apartment. \$50. Call Seth and leave a message. 871-7454.

Washer and Dryer for sale. Practically new, asking \$225. Please call 871-3199, for more info.

## 11-Help Wanted

Earn quick Valentine's Day cash. Join Avon and give your special someone something special. Call Melissa Disney at 587-2042 for information, leave a message.

Part time office assistant needed for local construction company. BOE an drug-free workplace. General office knowledge and professional attitude required. Please call 489-6948.

## 12-Lost &amp; Found

FOUND!! Orange, striped, male cat. Approx. 7 months old. If not claimed, will give away or have to give to humane society. Most loveable cat alive!! Please call Kari at 871-5279.

Found on campus Wed, Jan 22 at 11 am: Bracelet. Call to identify, 681-2583.

Lost bracelet blue topaz very sentimental. Reward. 852-5095. If found call Michelle.

Reward offered for the return of a Guess watch lost between Russell Union and Cone Hall. If found, please contact Cherell at 688-3324.

## 13-Miscellaneous for Sale

486sx, 25 MHZ computer for sale. SVGA screen, CD-ROM, 14.4 modem, sound card, printer, and games. \$450 OBO. Call Ron at 688-2089.

Brand new Nintendo 64 for sale. \$300. Call 871-5237.

Carpet for sale brand new, still in pkg, 6 1/2 x 9 1/4 ideal for dorm, only \$35. Call 489-5759. Will deliver.

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Leather jacket for sale only \$65. Brown with suede exterior. Call 489-5759.

Sony CD player, 20 Wx 4, \$150, Fultron Amp 55 wx4, \$150. Call Vic at 681-4463. Also, Bauer roller blades, top of the line, size 10, only worn 3 times, \$150.

## 14-Motorcycles

Kawasaki Ninja 500. 1994, 900 miles. Great shape, great gas mileage. Looks could kill! Call Brandon at 489-5983 after 1 pm. \$3600 OBO.

Two motorcycle helmets for sale. Red and white. \$65 ea. Both look like new. Call 489-5759.

## 15-Musical

Equalizer for car. 40 watt for sale. Great condition, \$30. Also single burner backpacking stove for propane with base, \$10 - call Drew at 764-9458.

Hey Bands! Need equipment? PA, lights, mics, monitor, guitar, amp, effects, and more. Top quality, low price. Call David at 839-3586.

Pearl drum set, 5pc, red w/ Zildjian hit-hat, 16" Sabian crash and 20" Zildjian ride cymbals. Great cond. \$625 OBO. Call Ashley 681-2361.

## 17-Pets &amp; Supplies

Female Rottweiler puppy for sale. Call 489-3452 for more info.

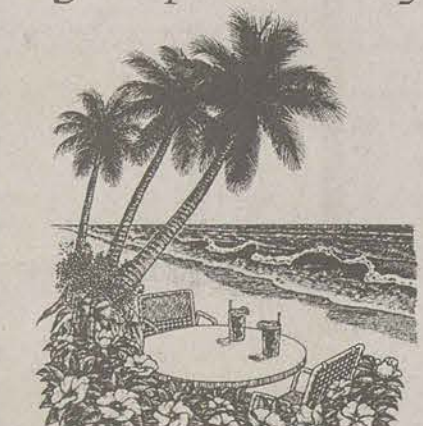
Ferrets for sale. \$50 each. Less than a year old and in good health. Call 681-1125.

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## BOOSTERS

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the campus committee, be it the faculty or students.

The FAC has not chosen to amend those bylaws.

They accept these individuals as visitors who sit on the committee and who participate in the deliberation, but at this

juncture, the representatives do not have a formal vote, Van Tassel said.

"The reason for this is that they are neither faculty nor student, thus, the bylaws do not allow them to be voting members."

## JEWELL

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newspapers' coverage of the bombing as "fair, accurate and responsible."

"Noticeably lacking is any explanation of what is false about what we reported," he said.

The newspapers will litigate the case, he said.

"There has been no discussion of any settlement."

Wood said the newspapers were refusing to acknowledge its errors.

An extra edition of *The Atlanta Journal* first identified Jewell as a suspect July 30, setting off three months of intense scrutiny.

Jewell was cleared by federal prosecutors in October.

Tuesday's lawsuit characterized the extra edition as "rare." Kintzel said it was merely one of a series of extras published daily during the Olympic Games.

The lawsuit cited Piedmont College President Ray Cleere and former college spokesman Scott Rawles for describing Jewell in interviews as an overzealous campus security officer who had been forced to leave his job.

The newspapers quoted Cleere as saying Jewell was a "badge-wearing zealot" who "would write epic police reports for minor infractions," it said.

Wray Eckl, an Atlanta lawyer representing the college, declined comment on the suit.

Jewell, who was working as a guard in Centennial Olympic Park, was first hailed as a hero for spotting the bomb and helping to move people out of the way before the explosion.

The 41-page lawsuit said the *Journal's* report identifying him as a suspect three days later was based on information leaked by an unidentified FBI agent and confirmed by unidentified members of the Atlanta Police Department.

It charged that they failed to employ reasonable procedures to investigate why Jewell's name had been leaked even though no search warrant had been obtained and officials would not say on the record that Jewell was a suspect.

The newspapers also described Jewell as fitting a law enforcement profile of a lone bomber, but that profile was "a media-created or media-doctored profile which was improperly based in part on false information," the lawsuit said.

No one has been charged in the park bombing.

On Tuesday, FBI Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy issued a statement saying senior FBI inspector Jack Dalton has been assigned to manage the investigation.

## LIQUOR

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million and a half dollars; you're talking about big time money," Brannen said.

"These people are not going to be in a position to jeopardize that investment by serving some drunk another drink."

Hagins said that he understood that drunk driving was a concern of the community and that would be addressed in the ordinance.

Richard Malone, chief of the Statesboro Police Department, said that statistics gathered from other communities with provisions allowing the sale of liquor by the drink or package sales, are being compared to communities without liquor sales. He said the effect of liquor on accidents, fatalities and DUIs are the focus of the study.

"They are running comparatively the same," Malone said. "But we are not looking at metro areas, we are trying to be realistic to our area."

Ben Chao, political consult-

ant for Students for a Better Statesboro, asked the committee if a provision could be put into the ordinance allowing restaurants to serve liquor until 1 a.m. instead of the midnight which, is the time restaurants in Statesboro must quit serving beer and wine.

"At these places what they are doing is shuffling kids in, when I say kids I mean college students," Chao said.

"They give them their drinks and then kick them out at 12." Chao said that the problem with the midnight limit is that many people do not want to go home at that time, so they often go to their friends' apartments to party.

He said that by allowing for a later time to sell liquor, problems like public disturbance can be curbed.

But Brannen said the time to stop selling liquor, under the state law, is up to the restaurant.

He added that under state law, mixed drinks can be sold on Sunday, but not beer and wine.

The committee was also asked if they knew of any chain restaurants which plan to come to Statesboro should the liquor referendum pass.

"I haven't been contacted by any," Hagins said.

"They spend a pile of money to come in. They look at population more than anything."

Andrews said that the City Council had approved a beer and wine license and a business

license for Longhorns Steakhouse long before the liquor issue arose.

"Companies have different criteria for what they think is marketable in a community," he said.

The committee also addressed incorporating the liquor ordinance with the existing beer and wine ordinance, the process of how to apply for a liquor license and how long a person convicted of a crime would have to wait before applying for a license.

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