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## Sports



### GSU signs 13 football players

GSU head coach Paul Johnson announced last Wednesday that 13 players have signed to play for GSU next fall.

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## Congratulations

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Performance

### The George-Anne wins 24 awards

This weekend at the Georgia College Press Association Better Newspaper Contest, *The George-Anne* received the most awards the paper has ever won during the annual contest.

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## Weather



Today: Mostly sunny  
with a high in the mid-50s.

Wednesday: Partly  
cloudy with a high in  
the low 60s.

## Today's Word

**callomania**  
(kaloMAneu) n. the  
delusion that one is  
beautiful.

Source: Weird Words

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## SGA President rides shotgun with the Statesboro Police

By Wendi Williams  
Staff Writer

Derek Burns, SGA president, is riding shotgun with the Statesboro police to improve communications between students and local law enforcement officials.

Burns rode along with J.R. Holloway, an SPD lieutenant, last Thursday and Friday nights to investigate complaints from students of harassment from local police officers.

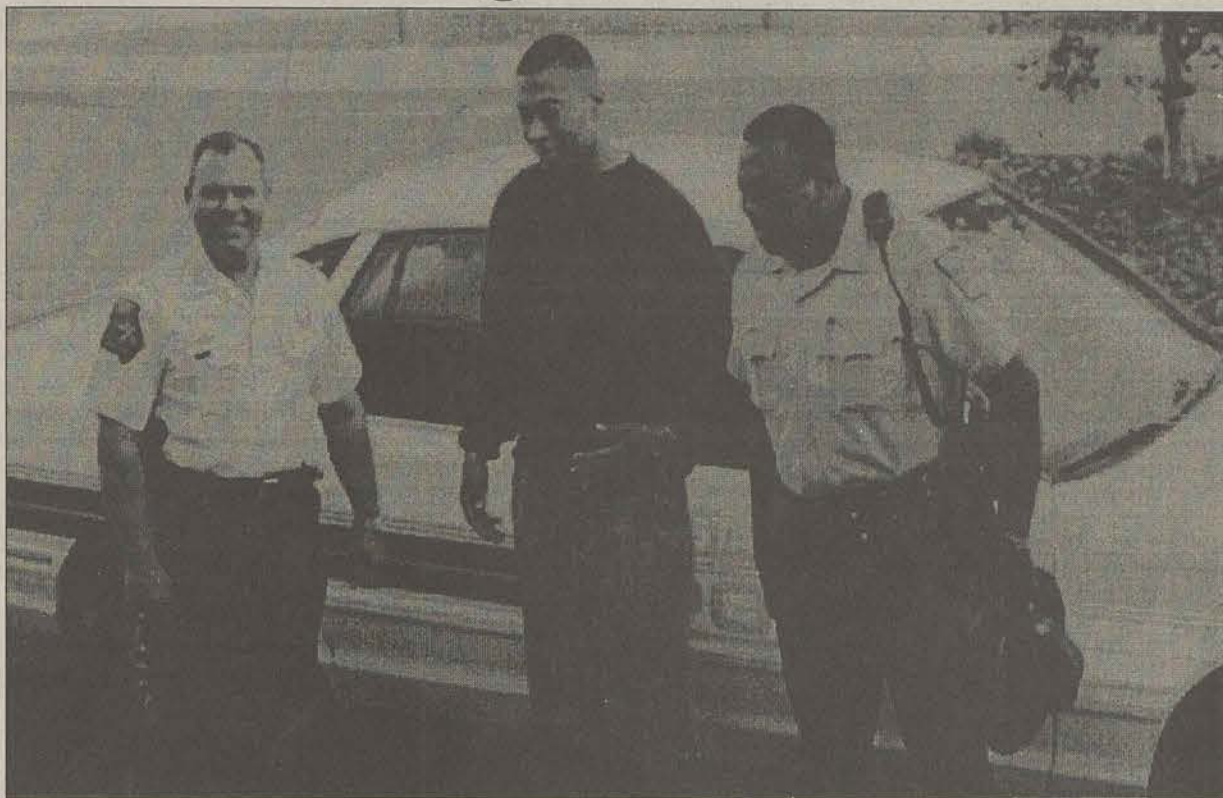
"Students have complained that they are being harassed by officers at night," Burns said.

Richard Malone, chief of the Statesboro Police Department, said that the ride-along was part of a program that was started in 1993 to allow students to meet local police officials at orientation.

"Students, parents and alumni can meet the men that would be protecting them while living in Statesboro," Malone said. "We want them to know we care."

Burns is hopeful that the program will help open lines of communication between students and local law officials.

"I think that this could help strengthen the relationship between students and the police,"



Kevin Bonsor

SGA President Derek Burns rode with a lieutenant from the Statesboro Police Department in part of his attempt to improve communication between GSU students and the local law enforcement officials.

Burns said, "There seems to be a lot of hostility towards the police. Especially with African-American students."

Burns said that the black student community seems to

think that the police are not there to protect them, but to interfere.

"The African-American students tend to be a lot more vocal in their hostility towards the

police," Burns said.

This will be an ongoing program that Burns hopes other leaders of campus organizations will utilize.

"I wish that every college stu-

dent could ride in a vehicle and experience it firsthand," Burns said. "It was a great experience."

Holloway said that Burns witnessed a rather slow night for a Thursday, which the lieutenant said is usually fairly busy.

"It was a pretty slow night," Holloway said.

"I enjoyed it a lot. We expressed different views about a lot of issues. It was a good experience for both of us I think."

Burns said the excitement for the evening was the robbery of a small meat store.

"When the lieutenant and I got there, I got excited," Burns said. "My heart was pounding and I couldn't stop smiling."

Chief Malone said that the department will start looking at graduates of GSU for police jobs to help improve relations between students and local officers.

"We feel that those who have had further education make more professional officers and that will make a difference," Malone said.

## Seminar held to clear up misconceptions of Ebonics

By Robert Martin  
Staff Writer

The legislation drafted by the Oakland School District recognizing the existence of black English, or Ebonics, has crossed the country and grabbed the attention of Georgians as well.

Two GSU professors held a seminar in the Russell Union on Wednesday in order to dispel some of the misconceptions that have circulated in recent months.

Abiodun Goke-Pariola, professor of English and director of African and African American Studies, and Mildred Pate, an assistant English professor, talked to more than 100 students and faculty on what Ebonics is and how students who speak black English are taught.

Both Goke-Pariola and Pate were quick to refute any notion that African-American students were to be taught ebonics.

"The first thing is, nobody said that," Goke-Pariola said. "And another thing is,

nobody who knows about it would have ever said that."

Goke-Pariola defined Ebonics as black vernacular, which is a dialect that some African-American students bring with them from home which conflicts with the

nize these disadvantages is where the real problems begin.

According to Pate, teachers begin to ignore and punish the students or place them in special education classes.

"We deal with putting syntax in a par-

for standard English.

"I've come to realize that if you give up your language, you give up your identity and soul," said Marvin Curtis, a GSU student.

"Then you have nowhere to go because you lost your identity with the black community."

However, Randy Gunter, director of educational opportunity programs, believes that it is not necessary to choose between the two languages.

"Often we confuse cultural artifacts between right way or wrong way- standard way or non-standard way," Gunter said. "You don't have to choose, you can relate to both."

Goke-Pariola traced Ebonics to West Africa, where the mixture of African dialects probably merged on the slave ships. When slaves were brought over to America, their languages moved closer to standard English when they were put on planta-

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--ABIODUN GOKE-PARIOLA,  
DIRECTOR OF AFRICAN AND  
AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

standard English that teachers use.

"Such standards have problems setting in school," Goke-Pariola said. "Teachers and administrators don't see the problem early. They think the students are 'lazy' or refuse to learn."

Pate said the teachers' failure to recog-

nize these disadvantages is where the real problems begin.

What disturbed most of the faculty and the students attending the seminar was the notion of dropping black vernacular

## Contract awarded to new garbage collecting company

By January Holmes  
Staff Writer

A contract has been granted to Drake Disposal Service for the collection and disposal of the garbage on campus.

Mellett said that the physical plant advertised for private services to come to GSU to take over the waste disposal.

"Drake was one of three companies that submitted a proposal," Mellett said. "Drake was the lowest bidder."

Collection of garbage was previously done by the local city and county collection services.

Mellett said that one of the reasons for the change were the lower cost to the university.

The efficiency of the private business was another reason for choosing Drake Disposal Service.

"This is a function that can be done more efficiently by the private sector," Mellett said.

The change of collection agencies will not affect the budget used for these services.

Richard Mellett, director of the Physical Plant, said that the money will come from the budget they used for the services of

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## GSU recycling program expands to include plastic drink bottles

By Kevin Bonsor  
Assistant News Editor

GSU students will soon have a reason not to throw their empty plastic drink bottles in the trash. In an effort to further reduce the amount of trash on campus, the GSU recycling program is being expanded to include plastic bottles.

New dark green containers, similar to the yellow and blue containers that collect paper products now, will be set up around the campus to collect plastic bottles.

Buildings containing vending machines with plastic bottles and

recreation areas are the sites designated for the new containers to be placed.

Suzanne Venerable, the recycling coordinator, says the university is adding plastic bottles to the recycling program to reduce the amount the trash being produced on campus.

She said the intention is to minimize trash being sent to the landfill.

The expansion won't officially begin until the green containers arrive and are put in place around campus.

There is no set date when

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## Gathering of good men



Amanda Scott

With the start of 1997 the GSU Eagle baseball season, there also came those who have contributed to the popularity of the sport in Statesboro. Last Thursday night, some of these "heroes" were honored at the leadoff banquet which included an autograph session with the likes of former 'Diamond Cutters' such as Joey Hamilton, who is now a

pitcher for the San Diego Padres and Tommy Peterman who was drafted in 1996 by the Minnesota Twins. The event's keynote speaker was Ernie Johnson, a two-time winner of the Georgia sportscaster of the Year award and a former member of the 1957 Milwaukee Braves World Series team.



## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety

#### February 6, 1997

•John Philip Post, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with DUI (.114), driving too fast for conditions and driving without license.

#### February 5, 1997

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

#### February 4, 1997

•A resident of Veazey Hall reported a case of battery.

•A resident of In The Pines reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•A parking employee reported a case of harassment near the Communication Arts building.

### Statesboro Police Department

#### February 9, 1997

•Nicole Thornton, of Sagebrush Apartments, reported

someone unknown entered her car and took a tapecase, sunglasses and a tire cover.

•Jeff Torbush, of Campus Courtyard, reported that three black males punched and kicked him and Chris Torbush several times in the parking lot of Campus Courtyard.

•A Statesboro resident reported she was raped in her residence on Woodcreek Lane.

#### February 8, 1997

•Vincent Peterson, 18, of Butler Homes, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•David Joseph Andretti, 22, of Little John Court and manager of Bru-Ha-Ha, was charged with violation of noise ordinance.

•Hugh Morrow, 18, of Willow Bend, was charged with violation of noise ordinance.

#### February 7, 1997

•Jason Dodson, 22, of Bermuda Run, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Jon Waters, of Oxford Hall, reported someone broke out the signal light of his car while it was parked at Legends.

•Elizabeth Tavares, of Bermuda Run, reported someone broke out the signal light of his car while it was parked at Legends.

•Jason Welch, of Bermuda Run, reported an unwanted person.

#### February 5, 1997

•Lance Wayne Dees, 21, of Forrest Lane, was charged with DUI (1st) and no proof of insurance.

•Tekesha Wideman, of Pine Haven Apartments, reported a man was standing in her apartment when she came back from a walk. She stated she entered the apartment and the man ran out into the woods behind Pine Haven.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do At GSU

#### Today

•Auditions for major roles in "School Daze" will be held at 6 p.m. in room 101 of the Communications Arts Building.

•The Faculty Recital Series will feature **Sandra McClain**, soprano, and **Michael Braz**, piano, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•The African American Gospel Choir will have **choir rehearsal** from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 1223 of the Williams Center.

#### Wednesday, February 12, 1997

•A tutorial session on "Test Preparation" will be held at 4 p.m. in room 1106 of the Forest Drive Building.

•Marie Leticee will present a lecture on "Negritude and Women Writers of the Caribbean" at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. For more information, call 681-5695.

•A tutorial session on "English CPE Review" will be held at 4 p.m. in room 114 of the Henderson Library.

#### Thursday, February 13, 1997

•The High School Model United Nations will be held in the Russell Union through Feb. 15. For more information, call

681-0332.

•A tutorial session on "Dangling Modifiers" will be held at 2 p.m. in room 114 of the Henderson Library.

#### Friday, February 14, 1997

•The 2nd Annual Masquerade Ball in conjunction with Black Awareness Month will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$6 for singles and \$10 for couples in advance. Prices will be \$8 and \$12 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from the GSU Ticket Office or call 871-1723.

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

### CAMPUS NEWS

## Jay Strickland elected president of the Georgia Sociological Association

By Laura Owens  
Staff Writer

W. Jay Strickland, associate professor of sociology, was elected president of the Georgia Sociological Association for 1996-1997. She was voted in by the membership last year, after being vice president of the organization for several years.

The Georgia Sociological Association is a professional organization whose membership consists of professors, applied sociologists, graduate students and undergraduate students.

"We have college students here on campus who are members," Strickland said.

Former presidents of the association include two GSU professors, Charlene Hanson and Roger Branch.

The association has meetings

throughout the year, supporting sociology in research.

"Every year we have a big

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—JAY STRICKLAND,

PRESIDENT OF GSA

state conference," Strickland said. "The conference will be at

Lake Lanier Islands in October when I'm president."

The conference has research presentations and workshops on how to teach sociology.

The conference also focuses on careers in sociology and how sociology can be used to reform social policy.

Two GSU students have won the best graduate student paper award and have gone on to be sociology professors.

Strickland recently presented two conference papers, "Health Department Non-Physician Providers" and "Health Department Non-Physician Providers in Georgia."

She is also interim director of the Center for Rural Health and Research and the College of Health and Professional Studies.



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1 Arizona

Adult film footage interrupts cooking show

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE — The "Too Hot Tamales" cable television program was cooking along when something spicier flashed on the screen, racy footage from an adult film.

The show, a staple of the TV Food Network on the Cox/TCI cable lineup, normally features two young female chefs who sometimes do more arguing than cooking.

For about 10 seconds, the show featured scenes from what Cox Cable officials described as "an adult film."

"What specific film it was, we do not know," said Cox Cable spokeswoman Lori Robinson.

The footage was carried to about 60,000 customers in Scottsdale and Cave Creek. Robinson said Cox got only a half-dozen calls about it, most to let operators know about the scenes.

Erica Gruen, president and CEO of the TV Food Network, said in a statement that the gaffe was not intentional and that the network is investigat-

ing how it happened and will make sure it never happens again.

2 Utah

Lady attempts to pay \$80 traffic ticket in pennies

The Associated Press

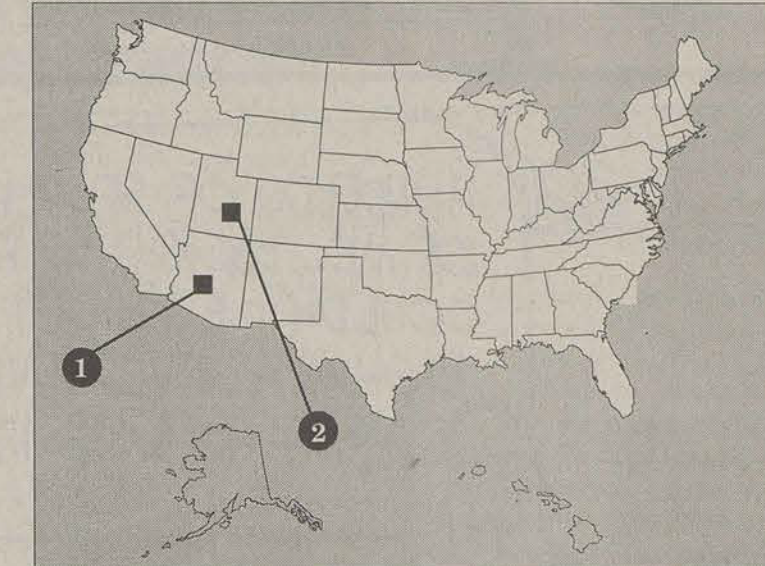
CLINTON — The problem was this: Cindy McGregor, upset with a speeding ticket, not only wanted to give this northern Utah town her two cents worth, but a whole lot more.

In fact, the pillow case the diminutive wife of an Ogden police detective toted into the Clinton City Hall contained 8,000 pennies as payment for her \$80 fine.

A clerk refused penny payment. But what happened next depends upon the teller of tale. Anyway, Cindy placed, threw or launched the makeshift sack of coins onto, across or over the clerk's counter.

Somehow, the pennies escaped the pillow case, a torrent of copper Abraham Lincolns scattering all over the place. City employees, not amused, called police; Cindy was charged with disorderly conduct.

"She's 4-foot-11, but she's



mean," McGregor said. "But she could barely carry the sack, much less throw it."

He laughed about it, and so did Clinton Police Sgt. Adam Fisk, who wrote the citation.

"I think it's funny," Fisk said. "There's no other way to look at it." But a clerk was upset, he noted.

"All 8,000 pennies spilled," he said. "Mrs. McGregor indicated she was only trying to place them on the counter, but several witness statements have the pillow case flying over the counter."

Scott McGregor said "the clerks didn't want to accept the

pennies. Cindy left the pennies there, so as far as I'm concerned, the fine's paid."

Well, they are all at City Hall, anyway, right where Mrs. McGregor delivered them on Jan. 23.

But it's no case of a "penny saved is a penny earned."

The coins are being held in evidence for her appearance next Monday in Clinton Justice Court.

If there's another fine, will the court insist it be paid in bills or by check?

"Ah," Fisk moaned. "How did I know you were going to ask that?"

OFFBEAT

Plastic trash cans take over where hair-eating dolls left off

By Geoffrey Fattah  
The Associated Press

LAYTON, Utah — Last summer, Suzanne Arnold took the trash out to the curb of her home. The next thing she knew she fell head first into her big blue plastic trash can, legs kicking in the air.

"I lay there in humiliation, laughing," she said, while her neighbors laughed with her.

Second only to the hair-eating Snack-Time Cabbage Patch Kid, no other plastic object has caused so much havoc in some people's lives. These large plastic cans needed for automated trash collection have revolutionized the way garbage is picked up.

The cans, which are on wheels and pushed out to the curb by residents, are picked up by a truck with a compatible robotic arm.

The arm grabs the cans, flings the trash into the back of the truck, and returns the empty can back to the curb.

Many of the county's older residents are finding a new respect for these hulking plastic containers, as scores have been chomped, whacked and pinned by them.

Ron Arnold, Suzanne's husband, recalled falling into the trash can a couple of years ago himself. When he tilted the empty can on its wheels, he stepped on the lid, sending the bottom of the can shooting forward and pulling him in.

"It was almost like a suction, taking you right in," he said.

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## Our Opinion

### Can the HOPE program work for America, too?

Gov. Zell Miller has often been called "The Education Governor," and apparently Bill Clinton hopes to follow in his footsteps by adopting a similar version of Miller's HOPE scholarship program at the federal level.

Since the scholarship program began in 1993, college enrollment has increased by 3.4 percent and enrollment at technical schools is up 24 percent in the state of Georgia. No doubt these figures must have caught Clinton's eye since the American Council on Education reports a decline in enrollment over the past three years.

While Clinton's plan is based loosely on our own HOPE scholarship, the federal plan would offer a \$1,500 tax credit to students who keep a B average plus a \$10,000 tax deduction for the first two years. While the HOPE program has no salary cap, families who make more than \$100,000 wouldn't be eligible for Clinton's plan.

The White House estimates that this \$51 billion plan would affect 4.2 million students next year and save families \$18.6 billion during the next six years. In addition to these tax credits, Clinton's plan would also expand funding for Pell Grants.

It is nice to know that Clinton looked to our state for a way to "make American education the best in the world."

The HOPE scholarship has undoubtedly given many Georgia students the opportunity to pursue a college education. Ninety percent of the freshman class at UGA receive HOPE as well as 96 percent of Georgia Tech's 13,000 students.

Hopefully, our program might help students throughout the nation have the same opportunities we have had thanks to the HOPE scholarship.

## Your Opinion

### Article about new web services should be clarified

Editor,  
I would like to thank you for your Jan. 30 article in The George-Anne informing the faculty, staff and students of GSU about the new web services that are available to them through their gsaix2 e-mail account. However, I would like to point out a few errors in the article that should be corrected.

First, the department for which I work, which also funds and provides for this web service, is Computer Services. The article incorrectly stated that the service is offered by the Computer Science Department. Another point of note is that the URL [www.dexnet.com](http://www.dexnet.com) is not a sight that offers links to HTML editors. This URL is the web address of Homesite, which is a web editor I use for Windows 95. Furthermore, the question-and-answers and links to note-

worthy HTML editors are now at "<http://www2.gasou.edu>."

It has also been misstated that the LRC (now referred to as Microcomputer Applications Area) has eight new servers. On the contrary, gsaix2 has been updated from four slow processors to eight faster processors. Therefore, the user should notice less lag in peak usage hours—even with the new WWW service available.

Again, thank you for your article. We take great pride in providing this function to the faculty, staff and students of GSU. We also seek to report as much information as possible about this new service. Therefore, we have made the sight "<http://www2.gasou.edu>" an education center providing numerous amounts of information that will make this new opportunity a swift, simple and enjoyable effort on the user's part.

**Matthew Beasley**  
Computer Services



### The Wall could separate GSU from the rest of the pack

Last weekend, someone vandalized the fountain at the Builders of the University Wall which is being built between Anderson Hall and the Administration Building.

When I first heard about this incident, I just assumed maybe a drunk college student had been out having a good time and just thought it might be fun to destroy school property.

After further thought, though, I began to wonder if this vandal was trying to make some sort of political statement.

The purpose of this wall is to honor faculty members who have worked at GSU for at least 10 years.

I've heard many students complain that this wall is a waste of money and space. At first, I also joined in the complaining.

Later, I learned that the funds for the construction of this wall



**AMANDA CREWS**

EDITOR

come from private donations. Thus, the complaint that this project uses money that could be used to improve classroom buildings or eating establishments on campus is invalid.

Others have complained that the wall is simply unnecessary. Perhaps this wall may not directly improve the operations of GSU, but it does serve a purpose.

First, the wall recognizes the faculty who have put in years of service at GSU.

A little recognition goes a long way in making a person's work worthwhile.

Furthermore, the wall will

send the message that GSU appreciates its faculty, which would be important to prospective faculty members.

As students, perhaps our natural instinct is to view our professors as adversaries, not worthy of any recognition or appreciation.

After all, most of them do make us work hard, but in the end, we'll appreciate those professors we once called slave drivers for that very reason.

Second, the wall could potentially improve the appearance of our campus, that is if we don't have any more instances of van-

dalism. Whether we recognize it or not, our campus is one of the most beautiful in the state. With our pedestrian, lake, fountain and Sweetheart Circle, there is no reason we should not take pride in our campus.

Third, the wall could begin a worthwhile tradition. All schools have traditions. For instance, UGA has The Arch, which underclassmen are not allowed to walk through.

Now, maybe GSU could have The Wall, just another thing which could separate us from the rest of the pack.

All in all, this wall can improve our campus if we give it a chance.

Who knows? Maybe one day we'll have a wall honoring students who have been here for 10 years or more. Now, those persons could be called the real builders of the university.

### Survey says: most-hated commercials deal with bodily functions

**DAVE BARRY**

COLUMNIST

Last week I promised that in today's column I would announce which commercial, according to my survey, you readers hate the most. So if you have an ounce of sense or good taste, you'll stop reading this column right now.

Really, I mean it ...

This is your last chance ...

You're making a HUGE mistake ...

OK, you pathetic fool: The most hated commercial of all time, according to the survey, was the one for Charmin featuring "Mr. Whipple" and various idiot housewives who lived in a psycho pervert community where everybody was obsessed with squeezing toilet paper—or, as they say in Commercial Land, "bathroom tissue." Americans still, after all these years, feel more hostility toward that ad campaign than they ever did toward international communism.

Of course, some people will say: "But those ads sold a lot of Charmin!"

Yes, and the Unabomber produced high-quality, hand-crafted letter bombs. But that doesn't make it RIGHT.

The Mr. Whipple ads are related to a whole category of commercials that, according to the survey, people really detest—namely, commercials that discuss extremely intimate bodily functions and problems, often at dinnertime. People do not wish to hear total strangers blurting out statements about their constipation and their diarrhea and their hemorrhoids and their "male itch." People do not wish to see scientific demonstrations of pads absorbing amazing quantities of fluids. People also cannot fathom why this fluid is always blue. As Carla and Bill Chandler

put it: "If anyone around here starts secreting anything BLUE, the last thing we're going to worry about is how absorbent their pad is."

People do not wish to hear any more about incontinence. Rich Klinzman wrote: "I have often fantasized about sneaking up behind June Allyson, blowing up

pain relievers. At one time, years ago, there was just aspirin, which was basically for headaches; now, there are dozens of products, every single one of which seems to be telling you that, not only is it more EFFECTIVE than the other ones, but also the other ones could cause a variety of harmful side effects such as death. It seems

**RICHARD J. O'NEIL, EXPRESSING A COMMON SENTIMENT, WROTE: "IF I WAS A WOMAN, I WOULD WALK ON MY LIPS THROUGH A SEWAGE PLANT BEFORE I WOULD SHARE THIS KIND OF INFORMATION WITH ANY LIVING SOUL, LET ALONE MY MOTHER."**

a paper bag, and slamming my fist into it, just to see how absorbent those adult diapers really are."

People also do not wish to see actors pretending to be mothers and daughters talking about very personal feminine matters as though they were discussing the weather. Richard J. O'Neil, expressing a common sentiment, wrote: "If I was a woman, I would walk on my lips through a sewage plant before I would share this kind of information with any living soul, let alone my mother."

People do not wish to see extreme close-ups of other people chewing.

People are also getting mighty tired of the endlessly escalating, extremely confusing war of the

safer to live with the headache.

Many survey respondents were especially scornful of the commercials suggesting that you can undergo an actual surgical procedure, such as Cesarean section, and the only pain medication you'd need afterward is Tylenol. As Gwen Marshall put it: "If my doctor had given me Tylenol and expected me to be pain-free and happy, I'd have jumped off of that lovely table that holds your legs 10 feet apart, grabbed the 12-inch scalpel out of his hand and held it to his throat until I got morphine, lots of it."

Another type of advertising that people detest is the Mystery Commercial, in which there is no earthly way to tell what product

is being advertised. These commercials usually consist of many apparently random images flashing rapidly past on the screen, and then, at the end, you see a Nike swoosh, or the IBM logo, or Mr. Whipple.

People are sick and tired of seeing actors pretend to be deeply emotionally attached to their breakfast cereals. People also frankly do not believe that the woman in the Special K commercials got to be thin and shapely by eating Special K. Patricia Gualdoni wrote: "I have eaten enough Special K cereal to sink a battleship, and I look a lot more like a battleship than the woman in the ad."

People are also skeptical of the Denorex shampoo commercials. "How do we know that that tingling sensation isn't battery acid eating through your scalp?" asked Alyssa Church.

Here are just a few of the other views expressed by the thousands of readers who responded to the survey.

Andy Elliott wrote: "I hate radio ads that say, 'Our prices are so low, we can't say them on the radio!' WHY??? Will people start bleeding from the ears if they hear these prices?"

Michael Howard wrote: "I live near Seattle and there is one channel that runs commercials approximately every five minutes advertising the fact that they have a helicopter. Can you believe it? A helicopter!"

A.J. VanHorn theorized that "the increase in suicides among young people is due to the beer commercial showing a bunch of rednecks in a beat-up pickup swigging beer from cans and telling everyone 'It don't git no better 'n this.'"

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CAMPUS NEWS

# The George-Anne receives 24 awards in the GCPA's Better Newspaper Contest

G-A Staff Reports

On Feb. 8, the staff of *The George-Anne* attended the Georgia College Press Association Better Newspaper Contest and walked away with 24 awards.

In the category of General Excellence, the G-A placed third. The features department walked away with a third place award in the Best Campus Community Service-Features category.

In the competition for the Best Campus Community Service-News award, the G-A news department garnered the first place award.

The ads department won the first place award for General Advertising Excellence and the sports department received a third place award for the Best Campus Community Service-Sports.

The third place General Photography Excellence award went to the G-A photography staff.

The G-A also placed first in the Layout and Design category.

The first place Improvement Award went to the G-A this year.

For his article series on the English department using the Bell Curve grading system, Jus-

tin Miller received the first place award in the Best News Article/Investigative category.

Joshua Edmonson and Christopher Cole received the second place award in the Best News Article/Investigative category for their work on the CLEC budget and committee violations article series.

The second place award in the category of Best News Article/Objective went to Kevin Bonsor for his article on SGA campaign.

The third place award for Best Entertainment Feature also went to the G-A staff.

Mike Davis' football story won third place in the Best Sports Story category.

The first place Best Review Award went to Eric Bray for his review of the film "Michael Collins."

Christopher Cole took his story on the weird names of the streets of Statesboro to a third place finish in the Best Feature Story category.

The first place and second place awards in the Best Editorial or Editorial Series category went to G-A for its editorials on CLEC and the protest of Christopher Cole's column on Black

Awareness Month.

Justin Miller placed first in the Best Column category and Amanda Crews finished second in the same category.

Mike Hill and Mike Spilker won first place in the Best Photography-Editorial/Feature for their pictures of a lunar eclipse.

The second place award in the category of Best Photography-Editorial/Feature also went to Mike Spilker for his photograph of Atlanta Braves fans cheering for their team at Buffalo's.

Jarrett Reagen won the first place award in the category of Best Photograph-News for his photograph of Brother Jim Gillis preaching by the Russell Union.

The second place award in Best Photograph-News went to Mike Hill for his photograph of SGA members celebrating after their victory in the SGA elections. Mike Spilker was awarded the second place award in the category of Best Photograph-Sports for his photograph of GSU Eagle defensive tackle Lee Brooks pursuing an Appalachian State University running back.

The 24 awards were the most the paper has ever received during the GCPA's annual contest.

U.S. NEWS

## University of Arizona students already battling illiteracy

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Long before President Clinton called for 100,000 college students to help tutor children in reading, students at the University of Arizona were already battling illiteracy.

In his State of the Union address last week, Clinton appealed to college students to join 1 million volunteers to ensure every child can read independently by the end of the third grade.

But education students at the Tucson school are already involved.

"In order to apply for the College of Education, they must exhibit a commitment to their profession by doing community service," said Laura Teso, coordinator of the university's Center for Service Learning.

Clinton said 60 college presidents had pledged that thousands of their work-study stu-

dents would serve as reading tutors for a year.

Although UA President Manuel Pacheco was not among that number, he is interested in the initiative.

"It sounds like a good idea," Pacheco said. "I haven't been contacted about it, but if we were contacted, we would seriously look at it."

University students involved in volunteer work as tutors also said the initiative was a good

idea. "It'll have a tremendous effect," senior Monica McDowell said. "I don't know how he'll do it, but if he can accomplish it, it'll work wonders."

McDowell, an elementary education major, has worked for a year and a half with Project Student Opportunity for Academic Renewal.

The University of Arizona initiated the tutoring program in 1994.

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NATIONAL NEWS

## NIU cracks down on fraternity hazing

By Laura Grigsby  
The Northern Star

DEKALB, Ill.—Imagine being dragged into a forest by your peers, then forced to drink a mixture called "rookie juice", consisting of beer, Schnapps, coffee, tuna fish, eggs and hot-dogs.

A combination so grotesque, it can barely be forced down your throat. The next thing you remember is being carried to your residence hall room.

It is also the last thing you will ever remember, because sometime in your sleep, the alco-

hol you consumed poisons your body and you die.

Nicholas Hoben was the newest member of the Western Illinois University lacrosse team, who became another victim of hazing in 1990.

At a recent meeting, the NIU University Council confirmed hazing rules should be regulated and enforced by members of fraternities and sororities.

NIU Provost J. Carroll Moody said NIU is doing everything possible to prevent hazing.

"(Programming & Activities) do investigate as thoroughly as possible and react as quickly as possible," he said.

However, Moody said NIU does not have the power to supervise all possible instances. The responsibility also must lie with the organizations.

Each Greek organization has forms that must be signed at initiation committing new members to abstain from hazing actions and report all instances of hazing, Moody said.

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# The Academic Corner

## Now that it's Mid-term, are you looking for a Tutor?

There are many tutoring services provided for your use here on campus. The following are the regularly scheduled tutoring times and dates for many departments. Many departments maintain a list of upper class students majoring in various subjects who are available to hire as tutors. Contact the department secretary or ask your instructor.

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## Southern States this week

After months of preparation, the GSU swimming and diving teams will compete in the Southern States Championships beginning Friday. Look in Thursday's edition of the G-A to find a preview of this weekend's meet, as the women chase their ninth consecutive title and the men fight for their second.

## IN THE STANDS

ROBBY MONK



## Is this the year of the underdog in college ball?

With no dominant team in college hoops this season, the merry-go-round atop the polls continues as pre-season favorites continue to fall.

In years past, we could always count on Duke, Michigan or Kentucky to maintain the number-one slot throughout the regular season.

However, the number ones so far this year have been knocked off left and right, leaving the door wide open for dark horse teams to make some noise.

Cincinnati began the season with a lock on the top spot, but with four losses already this year, a top-10 showing looks unlikely.

The Wildcats of Kentucky then had the difficult task of defending their number-one stronghold. With two losses though, their ranking is sure to drop.

The longest streak at the top spot had been by Kansas. They looked outstanding at the beginning of the season, but with Scott Pollard out due to an injury, Missouri knocked off the Jayhawks earlier last week.

These losses opened the door to Tim Duncan, who is arguably the best basketball player in the college ranks right now, and the Wake Forest Demon Deacons to claim the top spot.

But it didn't take long, however, for the losing bug to find Wake. The Duke Blue Devils toppled the Demon Deacons in a convincing win.

All in all, college hoops doesn't get any better than this.

Without a doubt, the frenzy of college basketball is in full swing and as of right now, it's any team's ballgame.

The number one team in the nation is an honorable position, but who would want it? As of now, it looks like the Minnesota Golden Gophers are poised to obtain the one slot.

Minnesota? Who in the heck would have ever thought Minnesota would ever be number one? Certainly not me.

March Madness is right around the corner, and no team has stepped up to be the favorite at the big dance.

But I'll put my money on an Atlantic Coast Conference team to win it all. With four teams in the top 10, it seems the ACC is an odds on favorite.

Wake Forest, Maryland, Duke and even Clemson, with a group of sophomores, broke the top ten.

In any case, this indeed is an exciting, energetic year in college basketball.

In the question of who the best team is, well don't be surprised if you see a dark horse to emerge as the best. With the best teams in the nation falling regularly, Minnesota as well as a host of other teams could make their way to the front of the pack.

Of course, come tournament time, regular season records mean nothing.

But whether a dark horse emerges as college basketball's elite, or we see more of the same with the usual top dogs, one thing is for sure — it just adds to the excitement of college hoops.

# Four QBs head list of GSU football recruits

GSU News Service

First-year GSU head football coach Paul Johnson announced that the 13 following student-athletes have signed national letters-of-intent with the Eagle football program as of last Wednesday.

Signing were six offensive players, four quarterbacks, an offensive lineman and running back, and seven defensive players, which consisted of three defensive backs, three linemen and one linebacker. Here is the list of the signees for the Eagles thus far:

**Bob Bellingrath, DL, 6-2, 240, Tucker, Ga. (Marist HS).** Earned all-state honors senior season ... All-county selection for MHS as defensive tackle.

**Gerry Brantley, OL, 6-3, 280,**

**Sandersville, Ga. (Washington County HS).** A first team all-state offensive performer ... Selected to All-Mid Georgia squad in 1996 ... an all-city choice by the *Augusta Chronicle* ... Chosen to play in the Georgia North-South All-Star game.

**Edmund Coley, QB, 5-11, 185, Austell, Ga. (South Cobb HS)** Two-way starter at quarterback and defensive back for South Cobb ... Earned all-county honors ... named to the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* All-City and All-Metro squads senior season.

**Jamar Jones, DE, 6-3, 220, Douglasville, Ga. (Lithia Springs HS)** Selected as Douglas County Defensive Player-of-the-Year in 1996 ... Also earned all-county ... Two-way starter for LSHS as defensive end and running back.

**Nick Kearns, QB, 5-11, 180, Augusta, Ga. (Westside HS)** Two-year All-Central

Savannah River Conference selection in 1995 and 1996 ... Honorable mention all-state choice ... Chosen to *Augusta Chronicle's* first team all-city squad.

**David Lemacks, DL, 6-3, 285, Jonesboro, Ga. (Eagles Landing Christian School)** Member of the 1996 GISA Class A state championship squad ... First team GISA All-State selection ... Chosen to play in Georgia North-South All-Star game ... Recorded 15 tackles (six solo), one caused fumble and sack in state title game.

**Daryl Morrell, LB, 5-10, 195, Mableton, Ga. (Pebblebrook HS)** Cobb County's Defensive Player-of-the-Year by the *Roswell Neighbor* ... Also earned all-county honors senior season ... Two-way starter at linebacker and running back.

**Jason Neese, DB, 6-0, 195, Powder Springs, Ga. (McEachern HS)** *Atlanta*

*Journal-Constitution* and *Marietta Journal's* Cobb County Defensive Player-of-the-Year ... Also earned first team honors on all-region and All-Cobb County squads ... Named MHS Defensive Co-MVP ... Team captain senior season ... An all-region and All-Cobb County choice sophomore (three interceptions) and junior seasons (four interceptions).

**J.R. Revere, QB, 6-0, 175, LaGrange, Ga. (LaGrange HS)** Earned honorable mention all-state honors from *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and *Associated Press* ... *AJ-C* Region Player-of-the-Year ... Two-time *LaGrange Daily News* Player-of-the-Year in 1995 and 1996 ... Three-year starter at quarterback ... Rushed for 784 yards and passed for 1,248 yards ... Responsible for 29 touchdowns (17 rushing, 12 passing) ... Helped

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## EAGLE BASEBALL

# Baseball and softball seasons start off with losses

## Long ball knocks off GSU, lose two to Georgia Tech

By Paul Ashmore  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets started the GSU Eagles baseball team with

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		as they

thumped GSU 10-0 on Saturday in front of an opening day record crowd of 1,522 and 8-5 on Sunday. Saturday's loss was the first time the Eagles had been shut-out since the Paladins of Furman did it back in April of 1995.

Ryan Cummings suffered the loss despite seven innings of strong work. He was hit early when Scott Prather took a second-inning fastball deep for his first homerun of the year.

But after that, he cruised, allowing only two hits through six innings. In the seventh, Cummings ran into trouble, giving up a walk, a single, a double and two runs.

Tod Lee came on in relief and was tattooed for six runs on five hits and two walks.

Keith Morris made his collegiate debut in the ninth and was greeted rudely by J.J. Thomas, who took Morris' first collegiate pitch and sent it airmail for his second dinger of the game.

Offensively, the Eagles couldn't get anything going. In the fifth, Jody Pollock singled and moved to third on Antoine Moran's single. Moran stole his first base of the season to put runners on second and third with one out. But a Donnie Coe fly-

out and a Steve Walson strike-out ended the inning.

"That could have got us back into the ball game if we get a base hit. Who knows what would have happened," head coach Jack Stallings said.

"I think our players are smart enough to realize that we had a bad day against a very good baseball team and tomorrow is another day and we'll go out there and try to play better."

But unfortunately for Stallings, Sunday's outcome was not much better even though the performance was, as the Eagles scored five runs in losing to Tech 8-5.

The Eagles' five runs came on just two hits. Moran walked in the first inning, stole his second base of the season and eventually scored on Steve Walson's fielder's choice.

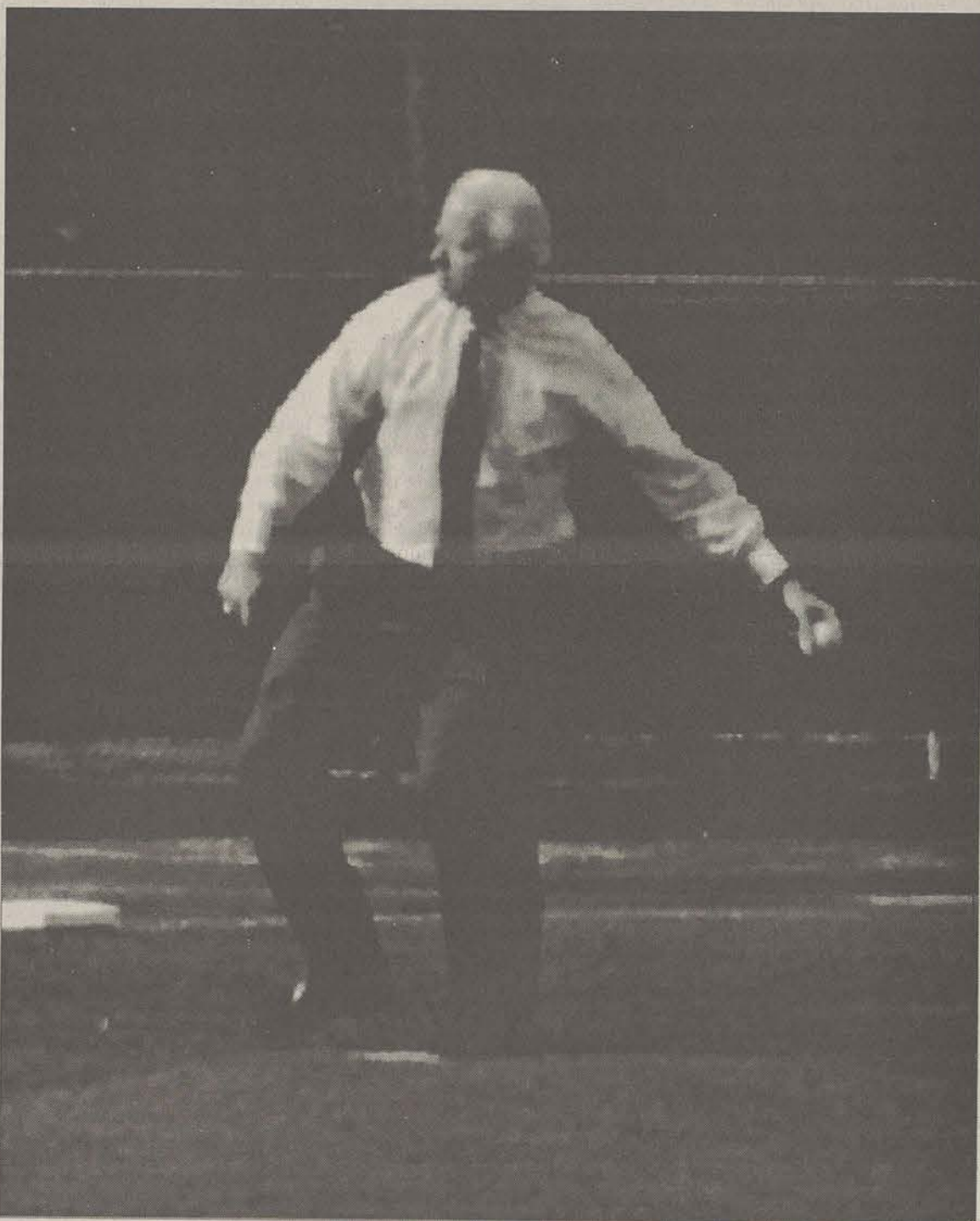
Walson had a productive day at the plate going 1-3. He hit his first homerun of the year and also was responsible for three of Southern's five runs.

Clint Sauls started for the Eagles and took a beating, throwing more than 100 pitches in only five innings of work. He gave up seven runs, six earned, on nine hits, three walks, a hit batsman and a wild pitch.

The bullpen was improved, giving up only one run in the final four innings. Grady Blanchard gave up the lone run in the sixth inning on a third of an inning worked. Morris, Lee and Brian Hall worked the rest of the game giving up only three hits.

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## Play ball



Hans Knoepfel

GSU president Nicholas Henry prepares to throw the first pitch at the Eagle baseball game on Saturday. Both the Eagle baseball and Lady Eagle softball teams' seasons are rolling, with both dropping their first two games. The Eagles fell to Georgia Tech and the Lady Eagles to Florida State.

# Improved second game after error-filled first still leaves GSU winless



Amanda Scott

**SEMINOLE STEAL:** Florida State's Myssi Calkins steals one of her six bases on the day as GSU shortstop Beth Dance waits for the throw to second. Calkins stole four in the first game and two in the second.

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

There was little doubt that this year's GSU softball team would have to rely on defense to win ball games.

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will suffer more of what they saw Sunday afternoon at Lady Eagle Field, where they dropped their first two games of the season to Florida State, 10-0 in the sloppy first and 5-3 in the second.

GSU totaled five crucial errors in the rugged opener, giving up four unearned runs to explosive Florida State.

All at the same time, FSU pitcher Kristy Fuentes cruised, giving up only one hit in the first inning and pitching perfect ball in the remaining five in a game that was called short due to the eight-run rule. She finished with six innings pitched, one hit, no

runs, one walk and five strikeouts.

"I'm not complaining about our offense and pitching," GSU coach Kelley Kirkland said. "But our defense needs improvement. That is the strongest part of our game. We had five errors in the first game, and I think they (official scorers) were generous to us on a few others."

GSU's first-game starter, Mandi Dunn, gave up eight runs on 12 hits and one walk in her six innings pitched but had little support in the field.

Already up 1-0 in the third, the Lady Seminoles tacked on four more runs, starting with FSU number-nine hitter Dana Bailey sending a shot to the right-center gap for a triple. She would score off an error from second baseman Ashley Flemming.

Then centerfielder Kristen Steigenhofer committed a fielding error, putting Seminoles one first and third. The third error

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LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL

# GSU survives another scare, beats ETSU

By Carolyn Wynn  
Staff Writer

The GSU womens' basketball team made it three in a row Saturday night with a 96-90 win over the East Tennessee State Lady Buccaneers. The win brings the Lady Eagles to an overall record of 11-10 and 5-4 in the Southern Conference, pulling them into third place in the standings.

By beating ETSU, the Lady Eagles' claim a sweep over their conference foes after beating them earlier in the season, 71-60.

"We have steadily improved with each game played," GSU head coach Rusty Cram said. "The difference between this game and those of the past is that every time East Tennessee made a run, we were able to answer it."

The Lady Eagles would assert themselves early with a steal by sophomore guard Rosie Arnold, who took the ball in for an easy two to give the Lady Eagles an early lead.

Senior forward Angelica Rivers did her share in adding to the GSU lead as well.

Rivers would score off a jumper and seconds later knocked in her second goal of the game, giving GSU a monstrous double-digit lead.

But with three minutes left in the first session, ETSU attempted to come back with a pass from Lady Buc guard Angie Fickes to forward Carla McKinney for the basket, cutting the Eagle lead to 10.

However, GSU would go on a 12-2 run at the close of the first half to put together a commanding 20-point advantage at the break.

"One reason we were able to score during the end of the half was because ETSU switched from zone to a man-to-man de-

fense," junior forward Telly Hall said.

"We are stronger in man-to-man than in the zone and were able to capitalize on that going into the half."

After half-time The Lady Bucs would begin their comeback immediately, making the first basket of the half. But as Cram said, the Lady Eagle had an answer and this time, it was the combination of Hall and Askew.

Askew, the team's top scorer, tallied 19 points and Hall 18, 10 of those coming in the second.

But with less than four minutes left in the game, ETSU would start to erase GSU's lead by scoring 12 points, slowly bringing the score from the 20-point difference at the break to an eight-point deficit for ETSU.

Then with a score of 90-82 and less than a minute and a half left in the game, tensions began to flare.

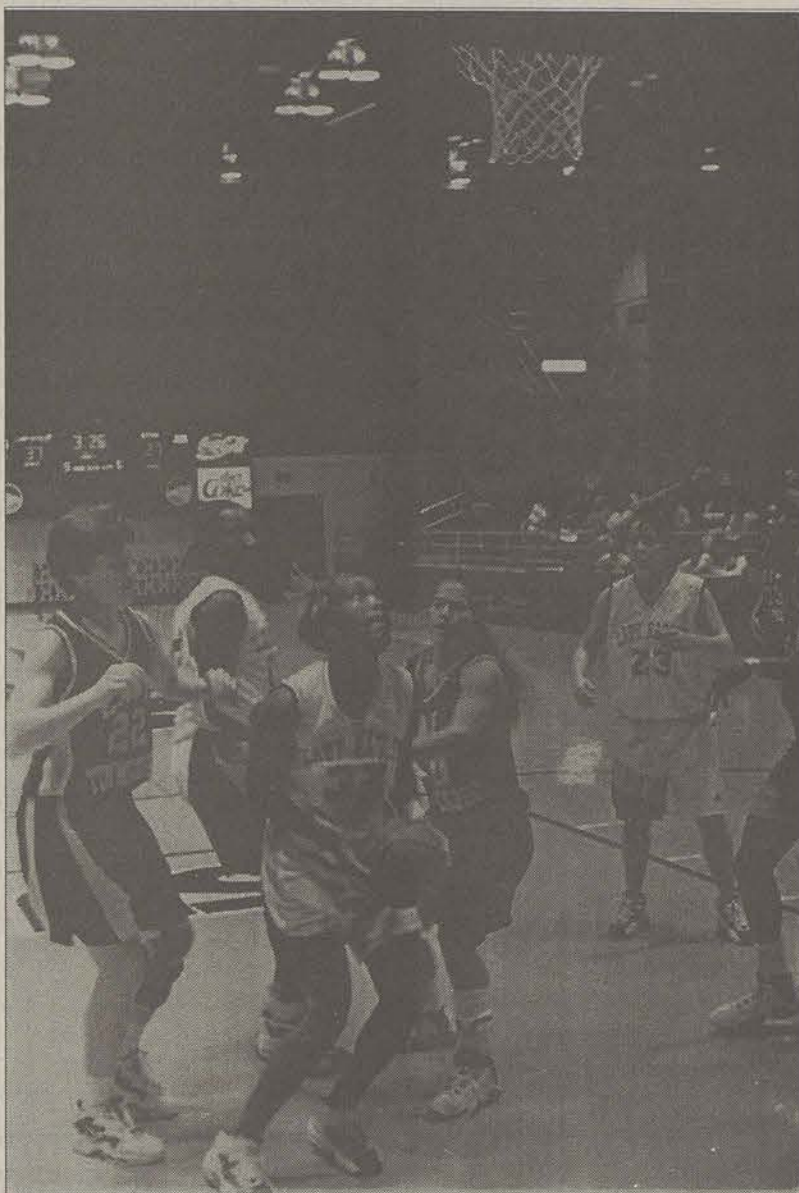
ETSU's Shawn Thompson was handed a technical after an excessive foul to the face of Hall, who then retaliated by throwing the ball in the middle of a scuffle, giving ETSU the extra shots as well.

"Unfortunately, I let them get to me," Hall said. "The last time we played, they tried to get me ejected from the game, so this time I was going to make sure I was going to keep my composure. However, after being hit, throwing the ball was a natural reaction."

ETSU would cut the Lady Eagle lead to four with 15 seconds remaining, but Arnold sealed the conference win by knocking in a shot with nine seconds remaining, finishing off the visitors.

Askew's 19 and Hall's 18 paced the way for GSU, while Rivers added 12 and Svetlana Trjeskal 11 in the winning effort.

ETSU's Heather Edmondson led all scorers with her 24-point performance, while Fickes added 19, Thompson 13 and Adrianna



Hans Knoepfel

**THREE-IN-A-ROW:** The Lady Eagles won their third consecutive game Saturday night at Hanner Fieldhouse by escaping a late run by East Tennessee State to win 96-90. Telly Hall (above) and Rosie Arnold (right) were key factors in the GSU win.

Wilson 12 in the losing cause.

Davidson will be in town Saturday night for a 5 p.m. tip-off, and Furman will follow on Monday night. That game is also slated for 5 p.m.

The Lady Eagles will then hit the road for Appalachian State and Western Carolina to close their regular season.



Hans Knoepfel

## RECRUITS

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LHS to 11-1 record ... Also starter on basketball (guard) and baseball (outfielder) teams.

**Travis Ryals, SB, 5-9, 190, Baxley, Ga. (Appling County HS)** Led squad in rushing and scoring junior and senior seasons ... Earned honorable mention all-state honors from *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and *Associated Press* ... WRBL Coastal Empire Offensive Player-of-the-Year ... Chosen to first team of *Savannah Morning News'* All-Coastal Empire squad ... All-region.

**Andre Weathers, QB, 5-10, 170, High Point, N.C. (Central HS)** Three-year all-conference performer ... Earned All-Guilford County honors as junior and senior in 1995 and 1996 ... two-time North Piedmont Offensive Player-of-the-Year ... Rushed for 1,050 yards as a sophomore, 1,200 as a junior and 980 senior season ... Passed for 680 yards in 1994, 790 in 1995 and 830 in 1996.

**Derrick Williams, DB, 6-1, 180, Newberry, Fla. (Newberry HS)** Three-year starter ... Chosen to all-conference squad in 1995 and 1996 ... Standout basketball and track athlete (100, 200, meters, 4x100 relay) ... Excels in classroom with 3.00 or higher grade point average since freshman year.

**Tyrone Wright, DB, 6-2, 190, Jacksonville, Fla. (Terry Parker HS)** First team All-Gateway Conference selection as defensive back ... Earned all-district (6) honors from Florida Athletic Coaches Association ... *Florida Time-Union* All-First Coast selection (first team) ... Chosen to play in the River City Rumble All-Star Game ... Named PHS team MVP in 1996 ... *Times-Union* High School Player-of-the-Week in September, 1996.

## BASEBALL

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"I've always thought that your players should play the best possible team," Stallings said. "I've never agreed with stacking your schedule to get a few wins under your belt. If you do that, I feel you're short-changing your players."

"Hopefully, our players learned something from this and we'll get 'em ready for the next game."

The Eagles will play Georgia State today and tomorrow away and then will host the Georgia Bulldogs this weekend. Saturday's game will begin at 4 p.m. and Sunday's at 1:30 p.m.

## CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

GSU News Service

The 1997 Black Rose Rugby Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 14-16.

The men's club is currently ranked number-one in the south region.

This year's tournament will consist of three divisions: men's collegiate, women's collegiate and men's club.

The tournament will be held at the M.C. Anderson Fields, located on Old Register Road across from Legends.

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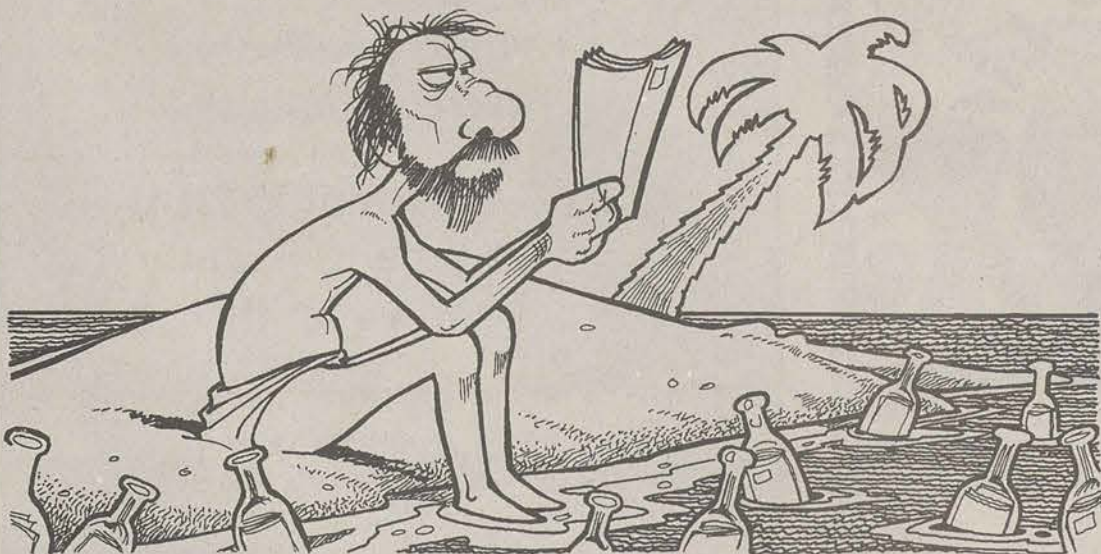
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## SOFTBALL

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of the inning, this one by first baseman Sheri Russo, scored another run.

Altogether, FSU put four runs on the board in a third-inning that saw three faulty plays by the Lady Eagles.

The visitors would add two more runs in the fourth inning, the second coming with Florida State base runner Myssi Calkins caught dead in her tracks at home plate, but a dropped ball by catcher McCaine Lowder played the marker.

Offensively, GSU's only hit of the game came when its third batter, Lowder, connected on a single.

"In the first game, I think we had the pre-game jitters and we just didn't play well," Kirkland said. "I was pleased with the pitching. I don't think the score of the first game was a reflection on the pitching."

A much-improved second game also resulted in a loss.

Down 3-0 in the fourth inning, the Lady Eagles offense got on the board for the first time when Beth Dance hit one off the fence in straightaway center for a double. She would score when Jen Miller, the starting pitcher for game two, helped herself out by hitting a triple.

After an FSU run in its half of



Amanda Scott

**HACKING AWAY:** Lady Eagle first-baseman Sheri Russo takes her cut at a pitch during the first game of a GSU double-header with FSU.

the sixth, the Lady Eagles plated two more after a lead-off walk to Russo, an RBI single by Dance and an RBI single by Miller.

But FSU put the final run on the board when two stolen bases and a wild-pitch scored Bailey, finishing off the Lady Eagles, who came up empty in their half of the seventh inning.

Calkins guided the Lady Seminoles in the first win by going 2-for-4 with one RBI, four stolen bases and three runs scored. She would steal three more in the second game to give her a total of seven in seven

attempts.

For GSU, the highlights came in the second game, where Dance led the way with a 2-for-3 hitting performance, two runs scored and one RBI. Miller also had two hits in three plate appearances.

"I think the first step in getting back into the season is what we did out here today, come back after that first game to play well in the second," Kirkland said. "We'll come out tomorrow with a new attitude and all the jitters will be gone and we'll just play ball."

## GSU NOTEBOOK

### Lady Eagles basketball

**FIRST POINTS:** GSU forward Tondra Warren broke her string without scoring a point against East Tennessee State, where she poured in nine points and tied her career-high for rebounds with seven. Warren hadn't scored in three previous games until Saturday.

**UP AT HALFTIME:** When the Lady Eagles are up at halftime they post an impressive 10-2 record. The only two scratches came against UT-Chattanooga and Appalachian State. The Lady Eagles were up both times only to see the half-time margin lead to defeat.

**THREE-POINT KILLER:** Sophomore guard Svetlana "Trey" Trjeskal shot 75 percent from beyond the arc against ETSU.

She is currently fourth in GSU's career three-point record book with 76 behind senior Tarsha Askew (94).

**TAKE AWAY:** GSU leads the Southern Conference in steals, averaging 11.1 each contest. Guard Angelica Rivers and forward Telly Hall lead the team with 2.5 and 1.9.

**RUNNING THE SCORE UP:** GSU scored 96 points against ETSU. That is the most points scored for the season and against a Southern Conference opponent. GSU also scored its most points in a half, totaling 49 in the first session of Saturday night's game, surpassing the old mark of 46 against Brewton-Parker College.

### Eagle baseball

**OPENING DAYS:** The Eagles are now 4-4 on opening days in the '90s after falling to Georgia Tech in Saturday's season opener. In last year's season opener, the Eagles blitzed the Jacksonville State Gamecocks 8-0.

**PRESEASON PICKS:** The Eagles were ranked 29th in the nation in the *Collegiate Baseball* Fabulous Forty pre-season poll. They are also picked to repeat as Southern Conference champions.

**STEALING RECORDS:** Centerfielder Antoine Moran stole a base in Sunday's game against the Jackets, leaving him six short in setting the school-record for stolen bases in a career.

**SKIP AMONG THE BEST:** Coach Jack "Skip" Stallings ranks second in winningest active NCAA-I baseball coaches.

Stallings has 1,173 wins to 713 losses and five ties in his 37 years as head coach. He trails only Al Ogletree from UT-Pan American, who has a record of 1,189-693-1.

### Eagle softball

**DOUBLING UP AGAIN:** The GSU softball team totaled two doubles in Sunday's double-header, jump-starting them as they chase the record for two-baggers in a season (76), set in last year's championship season.

**FSU STILL PERFECT:** In dropping two games to Florida State on Sunday, the Lady Eagles remained winless against the Lady Seminoles, who have now won 15 games and have losses zero against GSU.

**DANCE TAKES OVER SHORT:** Sophomore Beth Dance started at shortstop, replacing the injured Jacklyn Kaylor, who is still hindered by a knee injury suffered two weeks ago. Dance finished with a respectable performance, ending the two games with nine total put-outs and no errors.

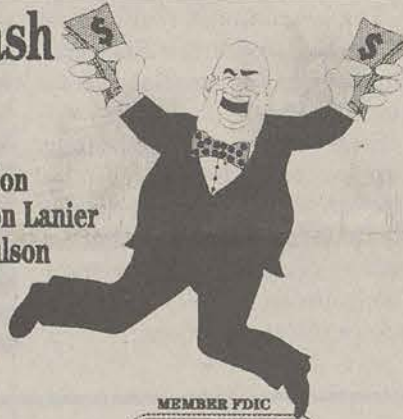
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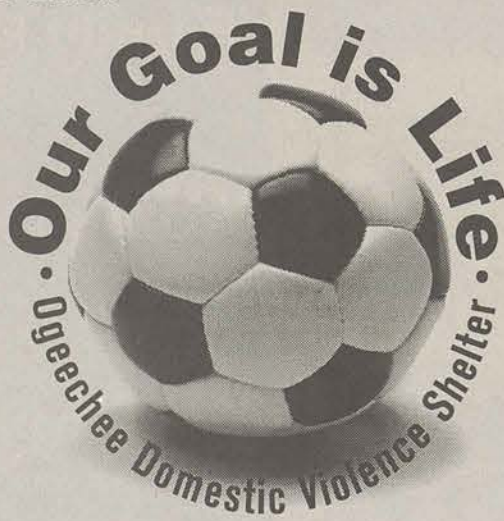
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## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

### Student leads with spirituality and style



Jason Louder, a.k.a. "Hershey," is involved with six different campus organizations and still finds time to play Sega and inspire others.

By Shana Johnson  
Staff writer

Who's the man? He's young. He's an Aquarius. He says that he has a "dual personality" and he's nicknamed after a chocolate bar.

Who is this mystery man? To his professors and associates, he is known as Jason Louder, but to his friends, he's just plain "Hershey."

Louder is a College Park native and the oldest of three siblings.

He is a junior majoring in pre-business and an active member of the NAACP, Umoja, Voices, the African-American choir and New Life Ministries. He's also the president of the Black Student Alliance.

Why would he take on the large responsibility of being president of BSA on top of every-

thing else?

"I had to answer the call, accept the challenge," Louder said.

One interesting feature of "Hershey" is his hair, which he is currently wearing in dreadlocks. For him, the locks are not just a passing fad.

"At first I was doing it to be cheap, then it became more spiritual, symbolic," Louder said. "As the locks grow, I grow mentally. They stand for strength, but even if I cut them off, the meaning behind them is still in my heart."

In his down time, you can find Louder reading, writing poetry, sleeping, or planted in front of his Sega.

Louder does not have a girlfriend and is "waiting on God" to bless him with that someone special. He did admit that his ideal woman would be someone he can laugh with, someone

intelligent and godly.

Although he is a very spiritual person now, it has been a slow process and his greatest challenge has been learning to step out on his faith.

"I used to smoke and drink and all that, but I grew out of it," he said. "It was all part of the process, but I'm still a baby. I'm still learning."

He says that he has no regrets about the things that he has done in the past because it has led him to where he is today.

Although "Hershey" is usually a calm, level-headed person, he said there are two things that can really "set him off" and that is ignorance and people acting out of that ignorance. He also hates it when people stereotype also.

He is also very passionate about his religion, family, and "his people," all for whom he says that he would lay down his life.

As for the future, Louder predicts that five to 10 years from now, he will be somewhere "making a change and doing the will of God" and wants to be remembered by his peers as a man that was honestly willing to make a difference.

And who does Louder credit with providing him with inspiration?

"My daddy because he cried when he dropped me off my freshman year of college and has always been there when I needed him," Louder said.

His other source of inspiration is in Phillipians 4: 13 "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me."

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Kissing expert coaches GSU students

By Kelly Linn Blake  
Staff Writer

If you ever wanted to know all there is to know about kissing, then you should have attended "The Art of Kissing."

On Feb. 3, GSU students gathered in the Russell Union Theater to watch William Cane's multimedia presentation.

Cane used many devices to show students exactly how to overcome kissing shyness and how to do more than 25 different types of kisses.

Through an entertaining mix of discussion and demonstration, Cane prepares even the most experienced kissers for lip-to-lip communication like they've never experienced it before.

Cane included the psychology of kissing and methods of making yourself more kissable in the eyes of the opposite sex in his presentation.

Cane is considered to be the world's authority on kissing.

He visits campuses across the country giving his audiences tips for more intimate kisses, advice on how men and women like to be kissed, and step-by-step instructions for today's trendiest kisses.

Some of the kisses that were demonstrated by GSU students included: the upside-down kiss, the lip-o-suction kiss, the vacuum kiss and the rock kiss.

"The vacuum kiss is when the air is sucked out of the other person," Cane said.

Music by Prince blared as students "rock" kissed to the beat of the music, while many watched in disbelief.

Many of the kissing demonstrators did not even know each other before the event started.

"I didn't know if they really liked each other," Kristy Rickards, Union Productions staff member, said. "I just pulled them all on stage."

"It was fun, but it wasn't what I expected," Marita Evans, volunteer kisser, said.

Many groans and squeals could be heard from the audience.



Special Photo

These strangers shared a less-than-private moment during "The Art of Kissing" held last Monday in Russell Union Ballroom.

Most couldn't believe that complete strangers were kissing so intensely.

"This is disgusting," Jill Walker, a spectator said. She couldn't believe that students were actually making out in front of so many people.

Cane suggested the teasing kiss, the butterfly kiss, and the most evasive of all kisses, the french kiss.

He believes that going slower, being gentle, not slobbering, and not fish-mouthing are important keys in being a great kisser.

"Think about nothing at all but the kiss you're kissing," Cane said. "Better yet, don't think."

He believes that it is important to gracefully end a kiss without a loud smacking.

Kissing is a natural phenomenon. There is no right or wrong way to kiss.

Yet there are, some things that can be learned about kissing.

One can learn how someone else likes to be kissed.

So, remember a kiss is not just a kiss. It's an occasion to flirt.

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## HAPPY TAILS

KELLEY MCGONNELL

### Home is where your dog is

My dog, Lexie, died this week. My mother says it was better I wasn't there. For me, that is the real tragedy.

Lexie was a member of the family. She was always excited when I came home, even more so than my parents. She made me feel loved. She was my watchdog and my friend.

Now I dread going home. A member of my family is gone and I didn't get to say goodbye. I didn't get to pet her one last time and my family did. They went through this without me and that hurts worse than losing my dog.

I love college but I have to admit there are times I wish I was still home. Part of growing up, I guess, is letting go of your family and adjusting to the fact that life goes on even when you're not there.

I didn't want to grow up. I wanted to be there to see my sisters grow up. I miss my family. I hear about the big events, of course, but the little things are so much more important.

The only people in the world who will always be there for me are the people with whom I feel most out of touch.

I wanted to be there when my family buried my dog. I wanted to go through this with people who understand. I have supportive friends, but they can't understand what it's like losing my Lexie. Nobody but my family can.

I guess what I'm saying is I miss my dog and I wish I had been there. Losing her reminds me I'm losing my family little by little. Is that the college experience? If so, maybe I don't love college as much as I thought.

## CLUB FEATURE

# American Association of University Women work for gender equality

By Rodney Reid  
Staff Writer

Don't let the name fool you, the American Association of University Women is not an organization solely for women, but a national network of men and women working together to promote gender equality.

The local Statesboro branch headed by Lynn Wolfe, is involved in many community projects such as organizing political forums for both the general and primary elections.

The AAUW also has released a booklet by GSU student, Donna Scott, which investigates gender imbalance in Bulloch County.

Recently the organization held a "show" for the Battered Women's Shelter.

The AAUW is now focusing attention on their upcoming book sale on Saturday, March 1 at the

## OTHER COLLEGE NEWS

### Law program puts students to work behind bars

By Lynne Kozarek

The Minnesota Daily University of Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Michelle Jacobson makes a habit of holding meetings in the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Stillwater visitation room.

"I was a little nervous at first," Jacobson said. "The system of gates that you have to go through is a little off-putting."

Jacobson, a third-year student in the University Law School, took a course called The Legal Assistance to Minnesota Prisoners Clinic. The course is sponsored by the University-supported Legal Assistance to Minnesota Prisoners Project.

Through the project, law students take on the duties of representing inmates while working under the supervision of attorneys affiliated with the course.

The clinic serves the civil legal needs of inmates in such state correctional facilities as Stillwater and Lino Lakes.

The program was established in 1972 and is a well-known re-



Mike Hill

Alicia Haley, student affiliate of AAUW, hopes to raise donations to support the fight against gender inequality in Bulloch County.

Statesboro Mall.

They will use the proceeds to underwrite scholarships for women and to support academic programs at local schools.

The AAUW is looking for

book donations and volunteers.

Membership is open to men and women who hold a bachelor's degree or higher from any accredited college or university.

source at the prisons, but not at UM.

Project Director Jim Peterson said everyone is entitled to legal counsel. The project assures indigent inmates who have no other hopes of representation that they will receive assistance.

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--JIM PETERSON,  
PROJECT DIRECTOR

cases we get are family law," Peterson said, "divorces or visitation apart from divorce."

The program is funded by the state as a division of the state public defender's office and is a popular program at the Law School.

"This is often the students' first exposure to the practice of law," Peterson said, "it is very

eye-opening to go in and meet with prisoners."

The project is becoming a popular resource for inmates, and its reputation is mainly spread through the prison by word of mouth.

"Most of our clients don't think very highly of the legal system," Peterson said. "We want to help these people feel that they get a decent shake with the legal system."

Peterson and Jacobson said the responses of clients and their families are almost always favorable.

"The prisoners are grateful," Peterson said. "Their initial reaction is 'Why do I have to be represented by a law student?' but they realize they are better represented by a student, (as well as) an attorney."

"You can make mistakes," Jacobson said, "but (with the supervising attorney) your mistakes don't have to hurt the client."

Alicia Haley, a GSU student, is recruiting members from campus.

"I want to encourage any student to join us," Haley said. "By becoming a member of AAUW a person can stay informed about community and world issues, fight sex discrimination, apply for AAUW grants, and make an important addition to their resume."

For more information on AAUW student affiliation, contact Alicia Haley at P.O. Box 15378.

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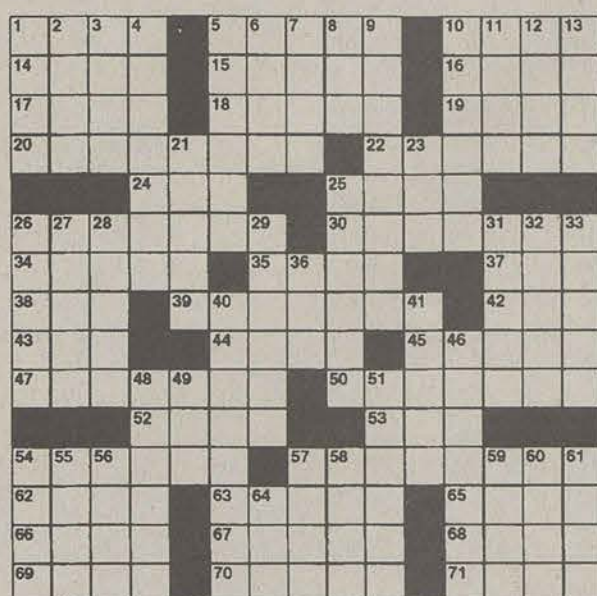
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—Michel de Montaigne

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## CHAOS



As she gazed into the mirror, Sally realized that the kids at school weren't teasing ... she was, indeed, a cow.

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Biology and chemistry tutor: Scott Beck. 871-7591.

If you wish to purchase pictures that have been published in the George-Anne, please contact Mike Spilker, chief photographer at 681-5246 or stop by the George Anne office in room 223 of the Williams Center.

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.

Second Annual Black and White Masquerade Ball. Triangle Club in conjunction with Black Awareness Month. Friday, Feb. 14th, 8 p.m. In the Williams Center Ballroom. Call 489-2638 or 871-1723.

## 03•Autos for Sale

1981 Ford F150 pickup for sale. 115,000 miles, in good working condition. White, long bed, 300 6-cylinder, 3 speed. \$1350/OBO, for more info call Daniel at 489-6338.

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U.S. NEWS

# Alabama state House committee passes interstate water bill

The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A state House committee, without knowing how much water Alabama would get, passed a bill that would allow the state to work out water sharing agreements with Georgia and Florida.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the legislation by Rep. Richard Laird, D-Roanoke, after Rep. John Rogers, D-Birmingham, questioned the wisdom of passing it without knowing Alabama's share.

The two agreements, which must be approved without change by state lawmakers in Georgia and Florida as well as Alabama, would allow the three states to work out an allocation formula for shared water supplies from the Apalachicola-

Chattahoochee-Flint and the Alabama-Coosa-Tallapoosa river basins.

The states agreed to try interstate pacts after Alabama

The legislation calls for the states to ratify the arrangements, then the three states' governors will negotiate the water allocation by the end of

see more about the impact on Montgomery.

But Laird said the states would not be able to agree to an allocation formula until a comprehensive study of the water systems is completed.

He also said the states are on a tight deadline to approve the agreements, because they must be sent to Congress for ratification.

Rep. Joe Carothers Jr., D-Dothan, said the agreements are vital to keeping the states out of federal court in the dispute over their shared water supplies.

A multimillion-dollar study of the river basins by state and federal agencies, to be completed late next year, will help determine how the water will be divided.

**ROGERS SAID IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE TO APPROVE ANY AGREEMENT BEFORE A WATER ALLOCATION FORMULA IS WORKED OUT.**

and Florida threatened to sue Georgia over water flowing from rivers that originate in Georgia. The states must all agree on any changes.

If Georgia, Alabama or Florida fails by June to pass the agreements as written, or if Congress fails to ratify them by the end of the year, the water dispute will go to court.

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Rogers said it doesn't make sense to approve any agreement before a water allocation formula is worked out.

He also said he was concerned about the possible impact on Birmingham's water supply.

Another member of the budget panel, Rep. John Knight, D-Montgomery, said he wanted to

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the previous garbage collectors.

The schedule for collection times around the academic buildings will be earlier in the day before the start of classes.

Collection time around the residence halls will be in the late morning and early evening hours.

## EBONICS

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tions.

He also said that there is a misconception that black English is grammatically incorrect.

He said that everyone speaks a language that carry its own grammatical rules.

"One of the biggest miscon-

Mellett said this change will benefit the students by making the flow of traffic smoother during the day without interference of the garbage trucks.

Drake Disposal will be providing new dumpsters with plastic tops and sliding side doors.

ceptions is that blacks are the only race that speak a form of non-standard English, but it usually does not get recognized," he said.

The seminar was the fourth of six sponsored by the African and African-American Studies Program.

GEORGIA NEWS

# Midyear budget will finance new school, college construction

**Surprisingly mild criticism from the Republican minority passes bill on a 146-30 vote**

By Dick Pettys

The Associated Press

ATLANTA —The Georgia House has approved a midyear budget adjustment bill that kicks off the state's welfare reform program and finances millions of dollars of new school and college construction.

After an unusually short debate and surprisingly mild criticism from the Republican minority, the measure passed on a 146-30 vote and headed for the Senate.

The Republican attack, which has become a fixture in budget debates, focused largely on the \$3.8 million in pork barrel projects that House budget writers inserted before sending the spending bill to the floor.

The projects ranged from \$7,000 for tourism promotion in southeast Georgia to \$75,000 to build a livestock barn in Lamar County.

Most were under \$40,000 and went to things like outfitting

high school bands, lighting high school ball fields or replacing fire trucks.

"There's enough pork to go around in this one to feed the

**"THE BIGGEST CONCERN THAT I HAVE ABOUT WHAT THE HOUSE DID WITH THE BUDGET IS DIPPING INTO THAT \$12 MILLION RESERVE FOR WELFARE REFORM."**

**—ZELL MILLER, GOVERNOR**

multitudes," said Rep. Mike Evans, R-Cumming, whose amendment to remove the pork failed on a vote of 118-52, not even winning the support of all Republicans.

Although Democrats, who control the House, appeared to have kept most of the pork for themselves, they spread some of it around to Republicans, who joined them in supporting the bill.

The measure enacts Georgia's

welfare reform plan largely as it was recommended by Gov. Zell Miller, although it trims \$900,000 from a \$12 million reserve fund the governor wanted

to create.

Republicans tried to restore the money but failed to muster the necessary votes.

Miller said in a statement later, "The biggest concern that I have about what the House did with the budget is dipping into that \$12 million reserve for welfare reform. We are going to need that money sooner or later. Probably sooner."

The budget covers spending for the remaining five months of

the state's fiscal year.

Later in the session, the Legislature will consider Miller's budget plan for the year beginning July 1.

The House-passed bill is swollen with millions of dollars in school, highway and other construction projects that Miller had recommended for next year's budget, but which House leaders decided to finance in this bill.

House leaders said shifting the money means the projects can get started earlier, and the state can take advantage of favorable interest rates on the bonds it will sell to pay for them.

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that will be, Venerable said.

"They [the green containers] are on order now," Venerable said.

"I'm not sure when they are coming in."

Currently the recycling program includes paper products and aluminum cans.

Yellow containers and blue containers are used for collect-

ing paper products of different types.

Yellow containers are designated for unbleachable papers. Examples of unbleachable papers are newspapers, all books and magazines.

Blue containers are designated for office papers.

Examples of this category include paper back books, com-

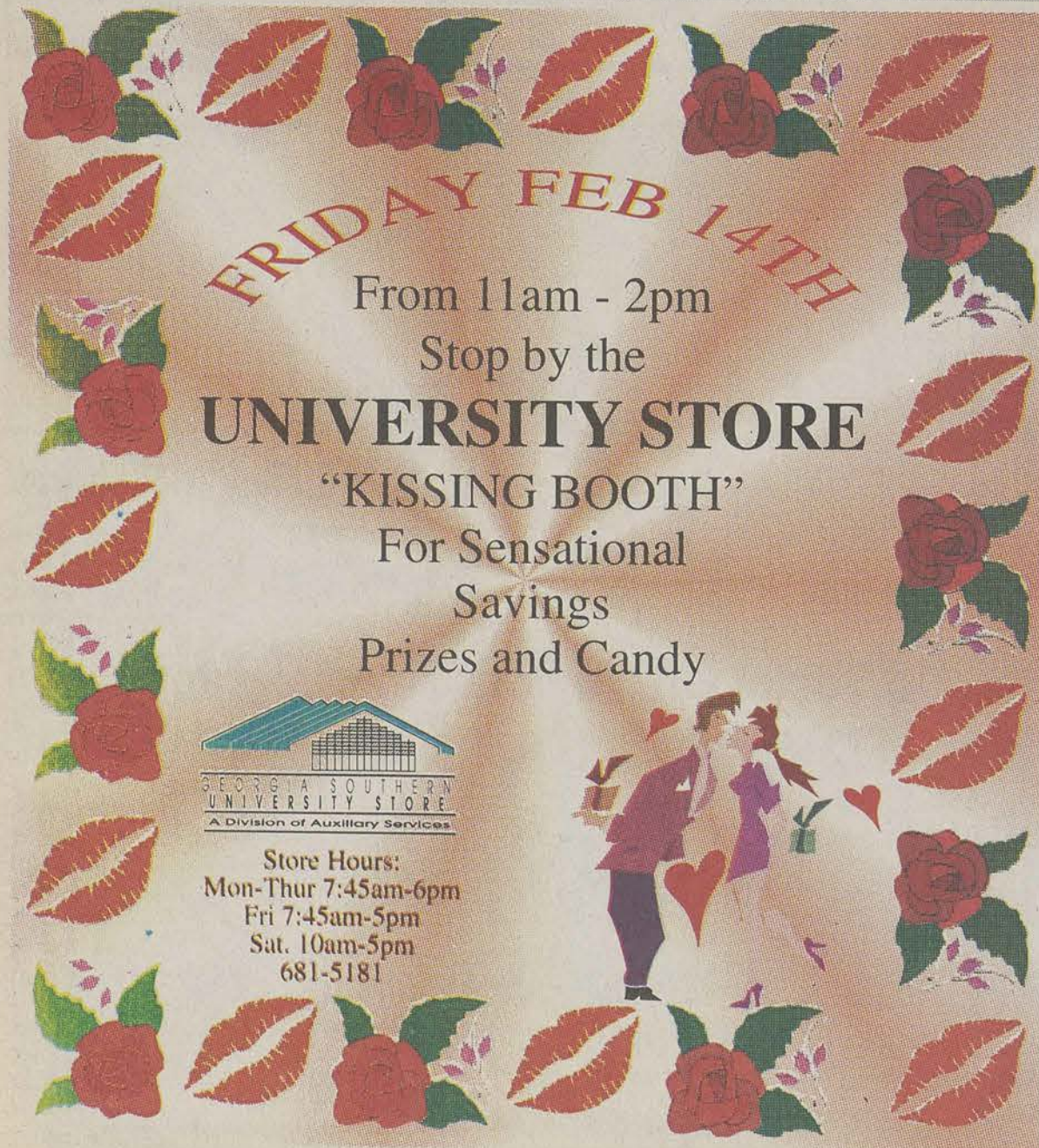
puter paper, and typing paper among others.

Cardboard containers are used for collecting aluminum cans.

There are no plans now for furthering the expansion to any other products such as glass, Venerable said.

"It doesn't seem to be feasible for glass," she said.

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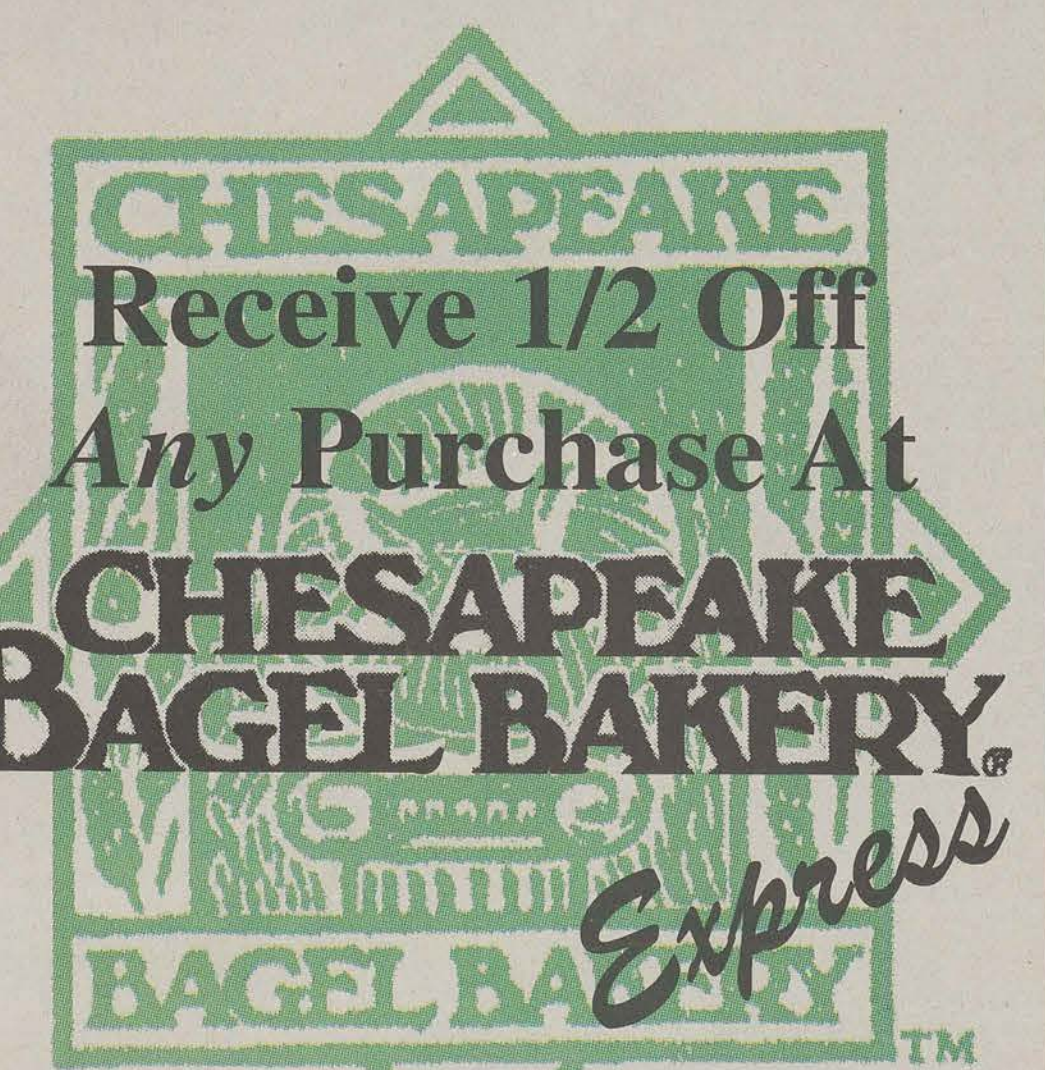
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