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The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday
March 4, 1997
Vol. 69, No. 53

The oldest continuously
published newspaper in
Bulloch County

Sports



GSU Basketball

Both the men's and women's basketball teams participated in this weekend's Southern Conference Tournament.

Please see story,
page 6

Features

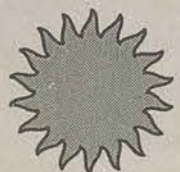


Cheating on the Web

Students be forewarned, obtaining research papers off the World Wide Web is considered plagiarism, which is considered a serious offense by GSU professors.

Please see, story
page 9.

Weather



Today: Mostly sunny and mild with a high in the upper 70s.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon and a high in the upper 70s.

Today's Word

palinolia (palin'OHlu)
n. the compulsion to do something repeatedly until it is perfect.

Source: Weird Words

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



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The George-Anne

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

Proposal made to split the English department

By Joshua Edmonson
Senior Staff Writer

During a meeting last Thursday, a committee formed by the English department announced that a proposal has been made to separate the department into two departments under one school.

Under the proposed system, there will be a writing and rhetoric department and a literature department, and each will have its own department chair.

Over these departments, there will be a chair that will bridge the two departments together and will oversee the operations of the departments.

Chancellor Stephen Portch and the Board of Regents have called upon all schools in Georgia to examine the organizational structure of all the departments to determine if any changes can be made to improve efficiency, Roosevelt Newson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, said.

"We took that directive seriously," he said.

Newson said that with James Nichols,

the chair of the English department, stepping down at the end of this year, it gives them a perfect opportunity to begin reorganizing.

He said that the department will not become separate departments.

"We want to maintain the integrity of a

the English department, then by a curriculum committee in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, by the faculty senate and endorsed by GSU President Nicholas Henry before it may go before the Board of Regents for approval.

Newson said that the proposal is not set

UNDER THE PROPOSED SYSTEM, THERE WILL BE A WRITING AND RHETORIC DEPARTMENT AND A LITERATURE DEPARTMENT THAT WILL EACH HAVE A DEPARTMENT CHAIR.

single academic unit so we are calling it a school and bringing the two chairs together to report to a director," Newson said.

Now that the proposal has been made, the faculty of the English department will sit down to discuss details of the plan.

Once the details have been finished, the proposal must be approved across the campus, Newson said.

The proposal must first be approved by

in stone.

"We have talked about a fallback plan but the fallback plan is still aimed at the same organizational structure," Newson said.

So far, there has been no timetable set for when the proposal will go into effect.

"It is not going to be quick or easy," Newson said. "Right now this is as fresh as [Thursday's] meeting. We have nothing in place as a timetable."

Newson said that he would like to have some interim chairs for the fall quarter.

Once the proposal has been completely passed, there will be a national search to name the director to oversee the departments.

The teachers in the English department will continue to teach both writing and literature classes, John Parcels, head of the committee that examined the English department, said.

Newson said that reading and writing are not that far from one another and they should be taught together.

"They are still a single discipline," Newson said.

Parcels said that the reorganization will not affect students taking classes in the English department.

"Nobody's class schedule will change," he said.

Newson said that the curriculum and requirements for admission have nothing to do with the current proposal.

"One is not dependent on the other," Newson said.

New student employment policy could affect student tax status

By Farrah Senn
Assistant News Editor

GSU is working to comply with a new student employment policy established by the IRS which standardizes the definition of a student in determining eligibility for certain tax exemptions.

"It's basically a guideline established by the IRS that defines what they consider a student because students are entitled to special exemptions in payroll," Business Manager Beth Kennedy said.

The new policy, issued in a memorandum on Jan. 1, defines a student as someone who takes at least 12 hours of classes and works no more than 20 hours per week.

Students working in more than one department must not work more than 20 combined hours per week.

Students who meet these standards are exempt from paying Social Security and retirement taxes. Students who do not meet the 12/20 definition are considered casual labor and must pay 7.5 percent in retirement taxes and 1.45 percent in Medicare. Also, the department these students work for will also have to match the 1.45 percent in Medi-

care.

The previous code described a student as someone who is enrolled in the university and whose employment is incidental to his or her education.

Kennedy said that this policy was vague and left room for leniency.

"They were saying they have to be a student and their education has to come first, but they didn't give any kind of standard of how to measure that," Kennedy said.

The IRS established the new policy after auditing several institutions and finding that the schools were being lenient in their definition of a student, which caused the IRS a loss in tax revenue.

"Nationwide, most schools that were employing their own students didn't really have anything clear to go on as to who was a student, so they were all very lenient, and the IRS was missing a lot of revenue that would have been deducted from these students," Kennedy said.

There are approximately 1200 students currently employed by the university.

The business office is working with the departments to help
Please see POLICY, page 12

Slam Dunk contest ends in dispute

By Farrah Senn
Assistant News Editor

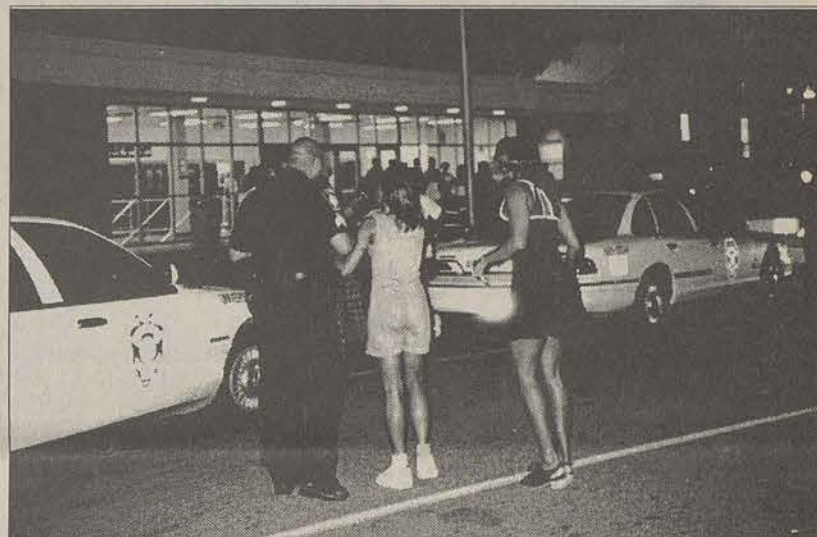
A protest by a participant in Friday night's Slam Dunk and Three Point contest at Hanner Fieldhouse led to an argument that spilled into the parking lot, and one officer who was on the scene will be reprimanded for using a verbal obscenity toward the crowd.

"It appears after the contest, one of the contestants wasn't happy with the scoring or the outcome," Captain Michael Russell, of GSU Public Safety, said.

Dejanaro Green, the participant who was protesting the scoring, and Nikole Barney, both of Savannah, were arguing with a group of three or four people in the hallway, Russell said. Both were asked to leave by Hanner security officers, but both refused.

Michael Summers, a Hanner security officer, called the University Police to respond to the disorderly crowd at about 9:30 p.m. Officer Leon Houston was at the North Building at the time the call was made and was the first officer at the scene.

In a police report filed on the incident, Houston said that when he arrived, he asked both groups to leave twice and they refused. He asked the groups to leave a third time and then made a re-



Michael Hamburger

Police officers had to break up a crowd Friday night at Hanner Fieldhouse following a dispute over the scoring of a basketball contest.

mark for which he will be reprimanded.

"What we need to do, including myself, is to shut the f*** up and leave," Houston said.

Houston said that this statement was not directed at any one person but that Green assumed the remark was addressed to him and remained disorderly.

The crowd started pushing and pulling on each other. Laniece Thomas, of Savannah State University, was bruised and bumped around, but there were no serious injuries and no blows were thrown.

"One [group] would go to leave

and the other would say something and they would come back," Russell said.

Houston called for assistance and the crowd was broken up after nearly a half hour.

Green and Barney were escorted to the Public Safety Office, but no charges were filed.

Houston will be reprimanded for using an obscenity, but Russell said that it is out of character for Houston to use such poor judgment.

"He has a clean record," Russell said.

— Kevin Bonsor also contributed to this report.

Black Exposition and Culture Day presents cultural items, ethnic entertainment

By January Holmes
Staff Writer

Black Awareness Month concluded with the celebration of the Black Exposition and Culture Day which was held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bulloch County Fairgrounds.

The event, hosted by the Black Awareness Month Committee and Zeta Phi Beta, presented many cultural items for show and sale along with ethnic entertainment.

"It brought a day of culture to Statesboro," Stephanie Ray, director of multi-cultural affairs, said.

Ray said that the event was not held on campus because the campus prohibits the selling of items from vendors.

A shuttle bus service was set up for those students who wanted to come to the fairgrounds but did not have transportation.

Vendors from around the Southeast area such as, Nubia's World Trade Center from Gainesville, Fl., and the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club of Statesboro, sold many unique items which included books, clothes, jewelry, handmade crafts, figurines, food,



Michael Hamburger

Vendors at the Black Exposition and Culture Day show off some of their merchandise which included items such as handmade crafts, books and T-shirts.

oils, perfumes, T-shirts and cosmetics.

Another local vendor, the Caucus, was composed of faculty

and staff members from GSU. Local talent also performed during the day.

The Sounds of Southern Gos-

The event was held at the Bulloch County Fairgrounds and was sponsored by the GSU Black Awareness Month Committee and Zeta Phi Beta.

pel Choir performed several songs.

Sketches of drama and dance were done by the UMOJA and

Queens.

Ray also participated in the entertainment by reciting a few of her favorite pieces of drama and poetry.

The Black Exposition and Culture Day was just one of many activities which were held throughout February to celebrate Black Awareness Month.

"The response from those who attended the programs has been good," Ray said.

However, she said the attendance at Black Awareness Month activities was acceptable but not as good as compared to last year.

"Last year, a lot of the speakers that came in had standing room only, with many students sitting on the floor," she said.

This year speakers brought in full crowds but did not always fill the rooms to capacity.

"It's not that they [students] didn't care," Ray said. "There were other programs going on, studying for tests, and some forgot," Ray said.

"The [Black Awareness Month Committee] should consider doing less programs in February, spreading the events out through the entire year," she said.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 25, 1997

February 28, 1997

•Juan Andover reported that his checkbook was taken from his book bag at the library and that someone had forged a check on his account.

•Arafat Easir reported someone had taken his Visa card from the Health Center and had used it at three locations.

•Kelli Ferguson reported her Hardrock bicycle was missing from the Johnson Hall bike rack.

February 26, 1997

•Raheem Hinton reported his book bag was missing from the Russell Union game room.

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

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

•Wayne Miller reported that several hand tools were missing from the Newton Building.

•John Whaley reported his book bag was missing from the library.

February 24, 1997

•Andrew Knaak reported a portable CD player was missing from his room in Oxford Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

February 28, 1997

•William Reid, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct at Park Place Apartments.

•William Cliett, 22, of Park Place Apartments, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Bryan Norris, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.118) and speeding.

•Mary Greisimyer, of Stadium Club Apartments, reported an unwanted person.

•A resident of Stadium View Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Chad Allen, of Park Place

Apartments, reported three of his tires were punctured.

•Roberta Gerald, of Harvey Drive, reported simple assault.

•Shannon Kowit, of Towne Club Apartments, reported simple battery.

February 27, 1997

•Chase Fulk, of Eagle Court, reported someone entered his vehicle.

•Willis Ellington, of Eagle Villas, reported someone entered his vehicle.

•Eric Davis, of Eagle Villas, reported someone stole his burgundy Chevy van.

NATIONAL NEWS

South Carolina grant gives three colleges new science equipment

The Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—Students at Converse, Limestone and Spartanburg Methodist colleges are sharing new analytical science equipment bought with a nearly \$60,000 grant.

"The colleges are saving money and reaching more students through this agreement," Jerry Howe, chairman of Converse's chemistry department, said.

Converse, the project coordinator, has bought three field instruments that measure the oxygen, temperature and acid content of water.

The instruments, which cost

about \$1,000 each, have been in students' hands since December.

Howe also plans to buy a trailer to ferry the equipment among the colleges.

Converse and Spartanburg Methodist are here, while Limestone is in Gaffney in neighboring Cherokee County.

The grant was awarded last summer by the Foundation for Independent Higher Education in Chicago.

The foundation promotes ways for private colleges to work together, save money and provide better educational opportunities.

The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

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

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

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

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender and local address. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Brooks Clements, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do At GSU

Today

•The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) presents a **Forum on Academic Freedom**. Speakers include Don Wagner, AAUP state secretary and Parker Young, legal affairs consultant with the University of Georgia. The forum will begin at 5 p.m. in room 2041 of the Russell Union. For more information contact Jay Fraser at 681-5586.

•The Music Department presents a **Faculty Piano Quartet Recital** featuring Natalia da Roza, Gregory Harwood, Melissa Livengood and Tom Pearsall beginning at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•Dan Rea will present a lecture on **"Interacial Harmony from a Baha'i Perspective"** at noon in room 2041 of the Russell Union.

•Wayne Akins and Synnove Heggoy will present a lecture on **"Diversity in Disability: What's Your Comfort Zone?"** at 2 p.m. in room 2014 of the Russell Union.

•Majid Ali will present a lecture on **"The Mosaic of Religious Diversity—The Challenge Facing America For the 21st Century"** at 6 p.m. in room 2042 of the Russell Union.

Wednesday, March 5, 1997

•A panel discussion involving student leaders **"Race Relations on Campus: Where Are We Now?"** will begin at noon in room 2070 of the Russell Union.

•Susan Elkins and Jerri Kropp will present a lecture on **"Multicultural Education: A Good Beginning"** at 2 p.m. in room 2070 of the Russell Union.

Thursday, March 6, 1997

•Olumide Osinubi will present a lecture on **"The Politics of Recrimination in American Public Discourse"** at noon in room 2042 of the Russell Union.

•Author Evelyn Dandy will present a lecture on **"Ebonics: Building Community Through Language"** at 2 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

•The Art Department presents an opening reception for **"Multiple Hemispheres"** from noon to 1 p.m. in Gallery 303 on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

•Author Lesléa Newman will present a lecture and video entitled, **"Heather's Mommy Speaks Out."** The presentation, sponsored by CLEC, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

•A Reading CPE Preparation class will be held in room 1107 of the Forest Building. The class will begin at 6 p.m.

•The Music Department presents, as a part of its **Faculty Recital Series**, pianist Michael Braz alongside trumpeter William Schmid beginning at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Friday, March 7, 1997

•Religious Ministries and International Student Programs will host an **"International Coffee Hour"** from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 2047 of the Russell Union.

•Daleh Altayeb will present a lecture entitled **"Expand Your Business, Expand Your Horizons"** at noon in room 2048 of the Russell Union.

•The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Saturday, March 8, 1997

•The **"Black and White Masquerade Ball,"** sponsored by Triangle, will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Arizona

Woman feeds bears vanilla ice cream

The Associated Press

TUCSON — Patricia Thomas doesn't deny she fed bears outside her mountain cabin hand-packed French vanilla ice cream. There's even a photograph showing a bear lapping it up on her porch.

If convicted of a misdemeanor nuisance charge, she could face up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine. But her lawyers say the ice cream spree came before a May 15 ordinance against bear feedings.

Feeding bears endangers people because the wild animals lose their innate fear of humans, say game officials, who accuse Ms. Thomas of feeding them ice cream on July 4th, just three weeks before a bear mauled a 16-year-old girl at a recreational camp on another part of Mount Lemmon.

Cadie Pruss, a game and fish officer, testified at a hearing last month that an employee in an ice cream store told her Ms. Thomas "would buy 10 to 12 quarts (liters) of hand-packed French vanilla ice cream" for

the bears.

But Ms. Thomas' attorney, Bradford Brown, noted that the officer did not ask the clerk when the sales took place. He also argued that game officials did not follow the proper procedures to implement the nuisance ordinance.

A prosecutor, a justice of the peace and Ms. Thomas' attorney will try to resolve the misdemeanor charge of criminal nuisance at a settlement conference.

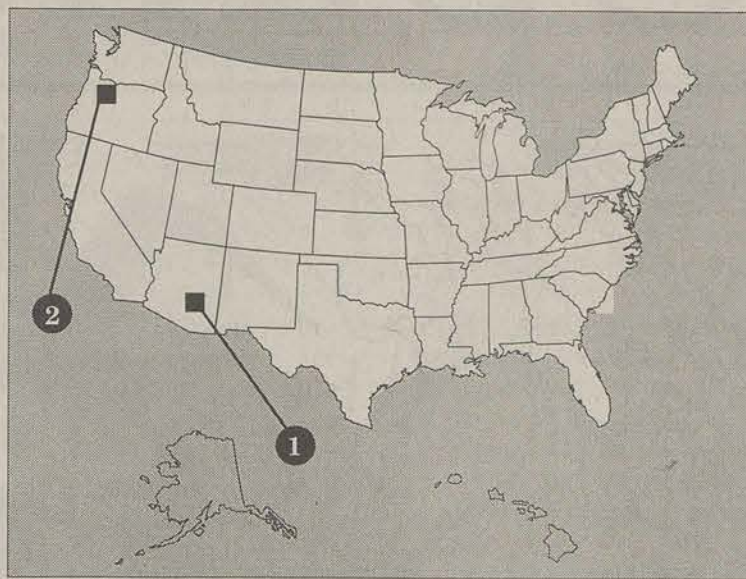
Game and Fish officials were out of the office and could not be reached for comment, and Pruss did not immediately return telephone messages.

2 Oregon

Mind-boggling posters get lots of attention

PORTLAND — Wayne Shellabarger is just an average guy with a great sense of humor, a friendly face and an affable demeanor.

He just happens to find beauty in two-headed goats, carnival geeks, comics being kicked out of Bukowski-esque bars and mentally disturbed clowns.



These are just some of the mind-boggling images that have shown up in his posters, stapled on telephone poles around Eugene and Portland over the past five years.

It's hard to ignore hand-painted toenails on a hirsute, masculine foot, an image inspired by "Lolita" that he created for the transvestite rock band the White Trash Debutantes.

Or images of roaches calling 1-900 numbers.

"What I want to leave people with is kind of an icky feeling, wondering why someone would ever do this," the 27-year-old artist said.

ist said.

Shellabarger's posters may have disturbed passers-by, but they've delighted Daddies fans who have collected the artist's images from telephone poles. The Eugene-based funk-rock band inspired his quest for weirdness in the post-no-bills arena.

Now some of Shellabarger's best work is collected in a 52-page book called "I'm Totally Helpless!" published by Primal Groove press in Portland.

The one-man company, founded by Brett Warnock, also publishes the quarterly comic book Top Shelf.

OFFBEAT

'Late Show with David Letterman' guest gets job immediately with eye-popping trick

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When Kimberly Goodman auditioned for David Letterman's "Stupid Human Tricks," witnesses screamed.

The young woman got the job the moment she literally popped one of her eyeballs out of its socket. She can do both orbs simultaneously, but understatement worked just as well.

"As soon as I saw it, I thought, 'That's it, stop the presses,'" said tricks coordinator Susan Hall Sheehan. "However many people there were in the room, that's how many involuntary screams there were."

Letterman was so impressed he invited her back for a return engagement on the "Late Show with David Letterman Video Special III."

Letterman saved Goodman for the final stunt and introduced her as an act "you will talk about until the day you die."

To Letterman's cue, "Did you hear that Michael Jackson had a

baby," she popped her eyes way out. Television viewers then got to see two slow-motion replays, one of them from the side.

Goodman, who is from Chicago's South Side, considers her quirky talent a gift. "At church, I always hear my pastor say everybody has a gift, and I used to ask, 'Lord, what's mine?'"

She found out about five years ago when one of her eyes came out of its socket when she hit it while taking off a Halloween mask.

"I was with two girlfriends and they just stood there, frozen, with their mouths open," she recalled. "I pushed it back in, and they never said a word to me, just walked away, still with their mouths open."

Now she's learned how to pop them out voluntarily, "I sort of squint, pull my eyelid back and out it comes," Goodman explained. She added that she has perfect vision but has never seen a doctor about the eye-popping.

The George-Anne

It's not just for breakfast anymore.

OFFBEAT

City driving beomes even more hazardous with recent rash of manhole cover thefts

The Associated Press

DETROIT — As if the countless potholes weren't bad enough, city driving also has become treacherous as hundreds of manhole covers fall prey to thieves.

And it's costing the city, not only to replace the manhole and drain covers, but also to pay for legal settlements with people who are injured or have had their cars damaged.

About 1,500 lids were stolen off catch basins and 600 manhole covers were stolen last year, and the numbers are rising, said Kathleen Leavey, deputy director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

"It's been a gnawing problem for years," Ms. Leavey said.

Officials suspect city employees may be partly responsible for the thefts.

They have asked Detroit police to investigate.

No one has ever been arrested for such thefts, city attorneys told the *Detroit Free Press* in a story published.

About three years ago, department investigators found a

"WE SEE THEM OFTEN ENOUGH BUT DON'T BUY THEM, MOSTLY TO STAY OUT OF TROUBLE."

—PETER WOJDA, OFFICE MANAGER

junk yard that was buying them, but it has since gone out of business.

City Scrap Recycling won't accept anything that appears to be owned by the city, office manager Peter Wojda said.

"We see them often enough but don't buy them, mostly to stay out of trouble," Wojda said. "You wouldn't believe what comes in our door, stop signs, streetlights, manhole covers. It's unreal."

Officials in Oakland and Macomb counties say they don't have such problems.

"On occasion we've had it happen, but they're usually found nearby," said Jerry Sweetland, assistant chief engineer for the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Last year, Ms. Leavey's department paid nearly \$4,000 in claims from people who said their cars were damaged when they drove over an uncovered manhole or catch basin.

One pending case in which a man fell into an uncovered manhole likely will be settled for about \$50,000, the *Free Press* reported.

UP Union Productions
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

The Joke Zone

Tuesday, March 4

K.J. James

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Union Ballroom
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Thursday, March 13

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Union Ballroom • 7 pm

Thursday, March 13

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SPLASH

Our Opinion

Appreciate our diversity, celebrate our unity

Following right on the heels of Black Awareness Month, GSU is celebrating Cultural Diversity Week all week long.

This week marks a time for all of us to recognize and appreciate our differences while emphasizing our unity. In fact, the theme of this year's diversity week is "Gaining Strength Through Unity."

Only in America would it be possible to celebrate such diversity in terms of religion, race, ethnicity, gender and sexual orientation.

And this fact should make us proud because we each have a unique perspective and a unique contribution to make in this country.

Participating in this week's events will give us the opportunity to learn more and open our minds about the diversity in our culture.

After all, the chance to learn is the reason we came to college, but all of that learning cannot come solely from books.

If the events of the week do not help us learn to appreciate our differences, they can at least help us understand other groups. Perhaps the week could foster an attitude of tolerance among students who may have never been exposed to any individuals who practice religions or live lifestyles that may be unfamiliar to them.

While this week has the potential to positively affect the students and this campus, the week will be a success only if we, as students, take advantage of the events which have been planned.

Since the events, lectures and seminars cover a broad range of diversity issues, there is no excuse not to attend at least one event.

But attendance of the events is not enough. We must approach the endeavor with an open mind and a willingness to understand.

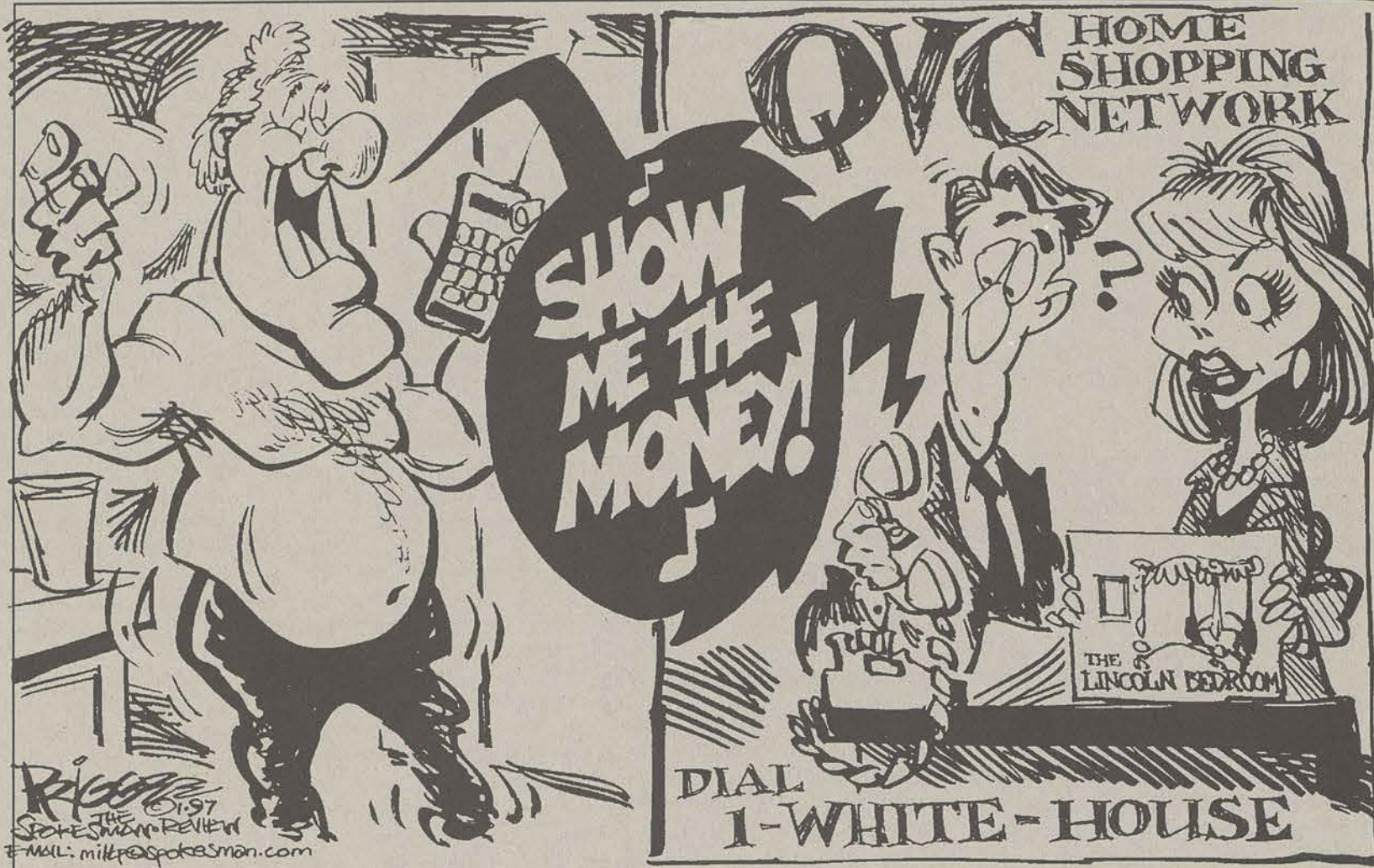
G-A filler ad was inappropriate

We would like to apologize for a filler ad which appeared on page 12 of last Thursday's *George-Anne*. While the ad was intended to be humorous, it implied that this newspaper is a Christian newspaper and that the only way to be decent is to be Christian.

Not only was this ad inaccurate, it was also inappropriate and offensive.

This ad was neither approved nor endorsed by the editorial board of this newspaper. However, we have taken measures to ensure that such ads will not appear in the future.

Again, we offer our sincere apologies to any readers who were offended by this ad.



We often voluntarily segregate ourselves along racial lines

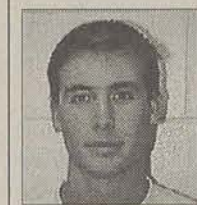
Statistically speaking, GSU has a fairly ethnically diverse student body. In the fall of 1995, 73.3 percent of the students were white, while 23.7 percent were black, and three percent were composed of other minorities.

These numbers stack up pretty well to state averages, and they show that the two largest sections of the population make up almost the entire student body. In fact, large percentages of both can be found in almost every class offered at this university.

While this speaks well for the attitude of the institution toward black/white relations, a few oddities present themselves upon closer examination.

Even though our student population does reflect a large degree of integration, any student who has gone here for very long has noticed the space which blacks and whites put between one another.

Lunch time effectively illustrates this phenomenon as it occurs on campus. For example, a trip to Lakeside at noon reveals an almost exclusively white group of customers. At the same time, a mostly black population enjoys lunch at the Union. Since the types of food offered at these



RUSTY MCGUIRE

COLUMNIST

places is quite varietous and since these foods are about equal in quality, the situation indicates that a social force is driving it.

Furthermore, students have the option to party at a number of establishments around Statesboro, but most night life consists of entirely white or black students. Even most intramural sports teams segregate themselves.

This fact, though seemingly odd and irrational, is really kind of easy to explain. In fact, there is no real blame to be placed here.

People like to go places for social interaction where they feel most comfortable. This is usually where we can find others most like ourselves.

Race is an obvious example of this, but the roots go much deeper than the color of one's skin. Jocks hang out together; Greek students usually have a majority of Greek friends. It's hard to blame somebody for wanting to enjoy

the most comfortable of social climates.

A walk around campus can be one of the most sociologically interesting activities one could find. Ethnic background is a wall that few people on campus want to climb.

The most fascinating thing about it is that it is the choice of every student. I know that there are a lot of people who have a few friends of another race.

I have a few black friends, but 95 percent of the people I know are white.

Social "experts" claim that this is a tragedy because there is so much that we could learn from each other that we don't. A few things are even designed to change this state of affairs.

One of Black Awareness Month's main goals is for people to learn more about black culture. It is a good idea to learn about black history, but the month-long event accomplishes little toward bringing the races

closer together.

While this self-perpetuating phenomenon does seem pretty weird, it is hard to deny. I suppose Georgia has always been this way. Even though open hostility is hardly ever apparent, more concealed differences of opinion do occasionally surface.

Feelings about the O. J. Simpson trials reflect the attitudes of almost all Americans. I, like the majority of white Americans, was outraged when O. J. was found not guilty in the criminal trial.

Most black Americans felt the opposite. These feelings only go to show that this voluntary segregation reinforces society's racial differences.

At least we are, for the most part, peacefully coexisting at this university.

Progress probably has been made in this area over the last several years, but the dream of a colorblind society is nothing more than a dream.

The best to hope for is a setting in which equal opportunity is given to all, without the advantage of affirmative action, where we can be respectful when acknowledging each others' differences and where we continue to progress, however slowly.

FDA's crackdown on teen smoking has a long way to go

Friday, some guy called up to the newsroom informing us that persons under the age of 27 could no longer buy cigarettes.

All of us who were in the office at the time sort of raised our eyebrows at this. Surely, that can't be the case, we thought.

Well, we thought right because the same informant called back later to tell us that he had checked with the police, and he discovered that the new rule states that store clerks must card every customer who looks as if he or she is under the age of 27.

Sure enough, the Food and Drug Administration is now enforcing this new rule as part of its attempt to curb teen smoking. Indeed, this action should be commended.

While praising the new rules, President Clinton estimated that five and a half million teens either smoke cigarettes or use smokeless tobacco.

That's five and a half million teens headed for emphysema or cancer or both.

I'm all for freedom of choice. If a person chooses to smoke and to take the increased health risks which accompany that choice, then by all means, he or she has every right to do so. But that choice is one which should be made by responsible adults, not by teens who may choose to smoke merely as a way to rebel or to fit in with the rest of the crowd.

Unfortunately, though, many



AMANDA CREWS

EDITOR

teens are choosing to smoke, and many stores are obliging them. CNN reports that minors purchase \$1.6 billion in tobacco each year, and 75 percent of teen smokers say they have never been carded.

Obviously, then, some sort of regulation is needed. But is this

Looks don't always coincide with a person's age. I have a friend who is 22 years old, but she is often carded at *rated-R* movies. This is a little inconvenient, but no harm is done.

However, there are people who look much older than their ages. What about someone whose hair

MY MAIN PROBLEM IS THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO DETERMINE AGE BY MERELY LOOKING AT A PERSON. WE DON'T SUDDENLY GET FLASHING SIGNS ON OUR FOREHEADS ANNOUNCING OUR AGE THE DAY WE TURN 27.

new rule the right answer?

First of all, this rule seems like it will be difficult to enforce.

In fact, Michigan says it cannot enforce this rule until the FDA sends money and instructions.

I guess the FDA thinks that it is better to have an unenforceable rule than no rule at all.

My main problem is that it is difficult to determine age by merely looking at a person. We don't suddenly get flashing signs on our foreheads announcing our age the day we turn 27.

grays prematurely?

Fortunately, though, the FDA has provided some room for error in this matter. Stores which are caught not carding 18- to 26-year-olds will not be fined, but will face more frequent undercover inspections.

A second question occurred to me when I heard about this new rule. Why did they pick 27? This seems like such an arbitrary number. Why didn't they specify that anyone under the age of 26 or 28 or even 30 be carded?

We tend to like nice, even,

round numbers in this country. But, 27? It seems like they picked this number out of the clear blue sky.

By the way, I also believe 21 seems like an arbitrary age to designate as the legal drinking age.

At 21, do we suddenly become mature, responsible adults, capable of consuming alcohol in moderation? I don't think so.

Unless lawmakers have access to some research which proves that 21 is the ideal age for a person to be allowed to drink, I don't understand why 21 was chosen, instead of, let's say, 20 or even 22.

But, back to the issue at hand. If nothing else, this new rule which requires stores to card all persons who appear to be under the age of 27 is a good idea in theory.

Perhaps, though, more practical measures which would address the root cause of the problem might be a better idea.

In August, FDA rules which would ban most cigarette vending machines and curb tobacco advertising seen by teens will take effect.

Hopefully, these rules might discourage teens from starting to smoke.

Teens are resourceful, you see. If they want cigarettes, they will find a way to get them. Our mission, then, is to convince them that they do not want them in the first place.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

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CAMPUS NEWS

GSU Diversity Week activities to 'celebrate' different groups represented on campus

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

While Black Awareness Month in February was a time to look at one ethnic group and celebrate the history of African Americans, this week is a time set aside to celebrate all the different groups of people represented on our campus. Art King, assistant director of Multi-Cultural Programs said...

Yesterday marked the beginning of GSU Cultural Diversity Week. The theme of the week is "Gaining Strength Through Unity."

"The purpose of diversity week is to look at our differences, and appreciate and to be able to celebrate our differences," King said.

King said that the Office of Multi-Cultural Programs has tried to schedule as many activities as possible so that all students have a chance to participate in the week.

"The Office of Multi-Cultural Programs is looking at all of the factors and is trying to cater to all people in terms of religion, sexual orientation, race, ethnicity, gender, physical and mental challenges and age," King said.

Today, students can attend three events that are apart of diversity week beginning with a lecture by Dan Rea discussing interracial harmony from a Baha'i perspective at noon in room 2041 of the Russell Union.

At 2 p.m., a lecture on diversity in disability will be held in room 2041 of the Union. Tuesday will conclude with a lecture

on religious diversity, by Magid Ali, at 6 p.m. in room 2042 of the Union.

On Wednesday at noon there will be a panel discussion involving student leaders on campus race relations in room 2070 of the Union. At 2 p.m. there will

"THE PURPOSE OF DIVERSITY WEEK IS TO LOOK AT OUR DIFFERENCES...AND TO BE ABLE TO CELEBRATE OUR DIFFERENCES."

**ART KING,
MULTI-CULTURAL
PROGRAMS**

be a lecture on multicultural education, by Susan Elkins and Jerri Kropp, in room 2070 of the Union.

Thursday will be the busiest day of events beginning with a Mandarin Game at noon in room 2070 of the Union.

Also at noon there will be a lecture given by Olumide Osinubi entitled "The Politics of Recrimination in American Public Discourse."

King said the 2 p.m. lecture in the Union Theater, which will address Ebonics, should be one of the more interesting events of the week. The lecturer will be Evelyn Dandy, author of *Black*

Communication: Breaking Down the Barriers.

"People have a lot of misconceptions about Ebonics," King said. "People only hear what they want to hear about it."

At 3 p.m. Thursday, three lesbian parents will share their personal experiences as parents in room 2070 of the Union.

Continuing the topic of lesbian parents, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present Leslea Newman, author of *Heather Has Two Mommies* at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center of Continuing Education Auditorium.

"Ms. Newman will likely address questions such as 'Do lesbians and gay men make good parents?' and 'Can parents shape the sexual orientation of their children?'" Fred Richter, director of the Enrichment Program, said.

An "International Coffee Hour" will be part of the activities on Friday, the coffee hour will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 2047 of the Union.

Friday at noon, Daleh Altayeb will present a lecture entitled, "Expand Your Business, Expand Your Horizons," in room 2048 of the Union.

The week will wrapup on Saturday with the "Black and White Masquerade Ball," sponsored by the Triangle Club. The Ball will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"The Masquerade Ball is a chance for everyone to come together and celebrate at the end of the week," King said.

STATE NEWS

UGA fraternity members appeal sanctions for hazing

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.—Three fraternity members banned from the University of Georgia for hazing a pledge are taking their appeal to a presidential panel.

In October, a student judiciary panel suspended Kevin Welch, Zatar Howard and Thomas Stevens, the fraternity adviser, and banned them from campus until at least the summer of 1999.

The fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, was banned from campus for five years, although it can petition for readmission next year.

Earlier, Dwight Douglas, vice president for student affairs, said that he would not modify the sanctions, connected to the paddling of Roderick Perrymond, a former running back on the Bulldog football team.

The three have appealed to a three-member panel convened by university President Charles Knapp.

The panel will hear arguments on Thursday before making a

**"IF IT DOESN'T WORK
HERE WE'LL GO TO THE
BOARD OF REGENTS."**

**ADRIAN PATRICK,
ATTORNEY**

recommendation to Knapp, who makes the final decision.

Adrian Patrick, one of the lawyers representing Howard, Welch and Stevens, contends his clients' rights were compromised by the judiciary panel's decision to allow written statements from

witnesses to be admitted as evidence without having those witnesses available for cross-examination.

"If it doesn't work here, we take it to the Board of Regents," Patrick said.

Perrymond, who has since transferred, was paddled dozens of times at an off-campus apartment in September.

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The Academic Corner

How Will I Ever Remember??

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

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

- 10. Use daylight.** Study your most difficult subjects during the daylight hours.
- 11. Over learn.** One way to fight mental fuzziness is to learn more than you intended. Make it second nature.
- 12. Escape the short-term memory trap.** A short review within minutes or hours of a study session can move material from short-term to long-term memory.
- 13. Distribute learning.** Marathon study sessions are not productive.
- 14. Be aware of attitudes.** If you think math is useless, you will have difficulty with it. If you think history is boring, you will have trouble remembering it.
- 15. Choose what not to store in memory.** Decide what is essential to remember, what you'll be tested on, and remember that only.
- 16. Combine memory techniques.** All of these techniques work better in combination with others.
- 17. Remember something else.** When you are having trouble remembering something, remember something else that is related to it.
- 18. Notice when you do remember.** Notice what techniques you used to remember, and apply it to other areas.

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

NOTABLE FAILURES

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

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

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

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IN THE STANDS

ROBBY MONK



Atlanta has always been the team ... even in the 80's

AAAHHHH...spring is in the air. The smell of freshly cut grass and the constant sight of leather gloves and knee-high stockings can mean only one thing. Baseball is finally here.

Don't you just love this time of year? The major leaguers are in camp getting ready for the upcoming season. Our beloved Atlanta Braves are poised to be the team to beat, again, and Braves fans everywhere are anticipating another exciting season of hardball. Indeed the Braves are the team of the 90's, but Atlanta baseball wasn't always this fun.

Do you remember Atlanta baseball in the 80's? If so, wouldn't you like to forget? If you would have told me the Braves would be the team to beat ten years ago, I would have probably laughed myself to death.

It seemed like just yesterday when Bob Horner and Bruce Benedict were sporting those stylish baby blue uniforms, and the only thing exciting at a Braves game was that always entertaining, Chief Knock-a-Homa.

There were some things missing in the 80's as well. No chop, no fans and most importantly, no wins. The only good thing about the 80's were the foul balls. I swear, my dad and I took home a couple of hundred foul balls one night. The other fan got the other hundred.

Even though baseball was bad back in those days, it sure was fun to go. You could sit anywhere, watch the nightly fireworks after every home game, and it was cheap to attend.

Boy I miss those days. Not so much for the winning baseball, but for the guys who played. Claudell Washington, Jerry Royster and of course, Dale Murphy were my favorite players. It's easy to have a Dave Justice or a Greg Maddux as your hero because they're winners. You're a true fan, though, when you loved these guys when they were bad.

Sure enough, times have changed. The Braves are winning, sell-outs are common and Chief Knock-a-Homa has packed his teepee and headed elsewhere.

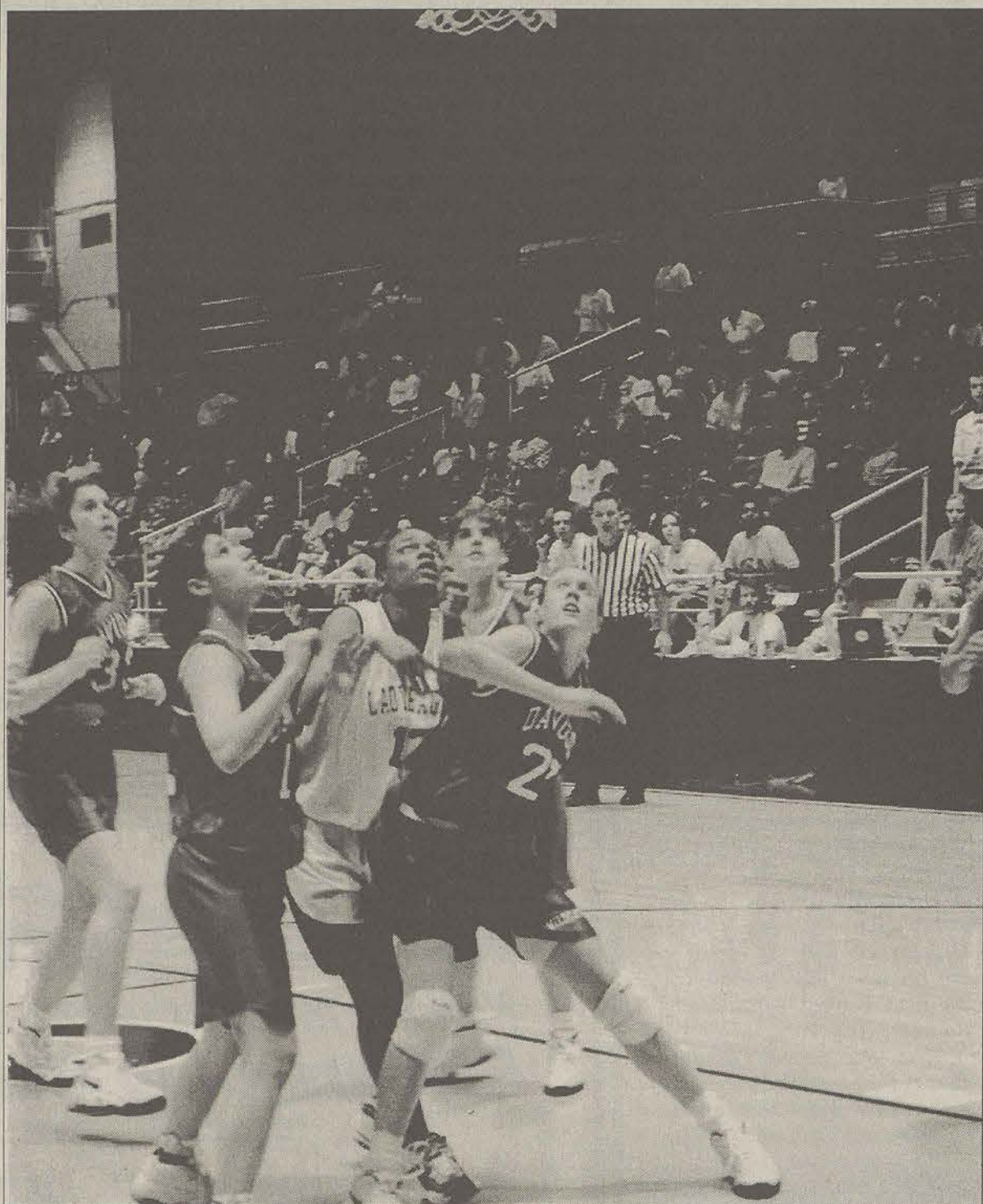
As a tear runs down my cheek reminiscing about the old days, let me ask you this final question ... Is the winning success of the Braves more fun than the woes of the 80's?

Obviously, winning is much more fun, but I got kind of used to being at the bottom of the division year-in and year-out. Losing was a way of life, and thankfully, we can all say our team is a winner.

Atlanta Braves baseball, I guess you could say, is fun regardless of whether they win or lose. Winning is good if you are there just to see a great team play.

On the other hand, there are some up sides to a losing team.

Foul balls and fireworks highlight a losing team, but a World Series Championship series is something every true Braves fan at heart would want to see most in Atlanta.



THE BATTLE OF THE BOARDS: Lady Eagle Tori Durrett battles down low with a host of Davidson players during their first-round game of the conference tournament Wednesday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Jacob Uchitel

Behind first-round home support and second-round heroics, GSU advances

By Carolyn Wynn and Mike Davis
Staff Writers

The GSU women's basketball team did exactly what they had to do in the opening rounds of the Southern Conference basketball tournament, by using the home crowd in the first game and showing some last-second heroics in the second.

The Lady Eagles pulled out a close 73-71 win over Davidson at Hanner Fieldhouse Wednesday night to advance to Greensboro, N.C., where they then defeated East Tennessee State, 66-63, to play in the championship game.

•**GSU 73, Davidson 71:** "Show me the money" or at least

the way to Greensboro.

The Lady Eagles pulled out a close 73-71 win over the Davidson Lady Wildcats to advance to the Southern Conference quarterfinals in Greensboro, N.C.

"We have become a different ball club," GSU coach Rusty Cram said. "Despite the early turnovers, we have played as a team. They have become a team that wants to take it all the way."

In a match up earlier this season, the Wildcats defeated GSU in another close game with a final score of 52-50.

Senior forward Tarsha Askew initiated the Lady Eagles' (15-12/9-6) attack by hitting the first of four three-point shots she

would make during the match up. Askew would go on to become the game's leading scorer with 25 points.

Telly Hall's two free throws gave the Lady Eagles a six-point lead, marking the largest advantage the Eagles would hold the first half.

But Davidson fought back, scoring 15 points in the last minutes to go into the locker room deadlocked at 41-41.

The excitement heightened as Davidson would start a 15-to-13 scoring run on the Lady Eagles at the beginning of the second half. GSU would get a second wind when senior guard Angelica Rivers would toss up a

Please see LADIES, page 8

Herd keeps trampling

Both the Marshall Thundering Herd basketball teams put GSU's squads out in the SoCon tourney, giving both teams their third win each over the Eagles and leaving GSU winless against Marshall basketball teams this season.

Marshall's start finishes GSU in tournament finals

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagle basketball teams could post an argument for one of the greatest comeback losses all year.

After rumbling through the conference tournament brackets, the Lady Eagles ran into a brick wall in the championship game against Marshall Sunday afternoon, as the Herd claimed the championship with a 77-69 win over the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Herd put on a basketball clinic for everyone in the Greensboro, N.C. Coliseum, including GSU.

Hitting on their first five shots fired, Marshall jumped out to an early lead, which continuously got bigger and didn't stop until the score was an embarrassing 24-2 in the first eight minutes of the game.

That's when GSU decided to make it a game.

Behind Sharon Mitchell and Angelica Rivers, who was credited with sending the Lady Eagles to the championship game a night earlier, GSU mounted a sterling comeback and only trailed 36-26 at the break.

GSU had shot a dismal 26 percent from the field and went

0-for-6 from three-point range, while Marshall posted a brutalizing 52 percent shooting half and hit 62 percent from the three-point line.

Marshall also controlled the boards, out-rebounding the Lady Eagles, 29-11, in the first period.

After trading blows early in the second period, GSU again put together a short run of their own.

A 7-to-2 run, sparked by Mitchell's three-point play after being hacked in the act, cut the Marshall lead to seven.

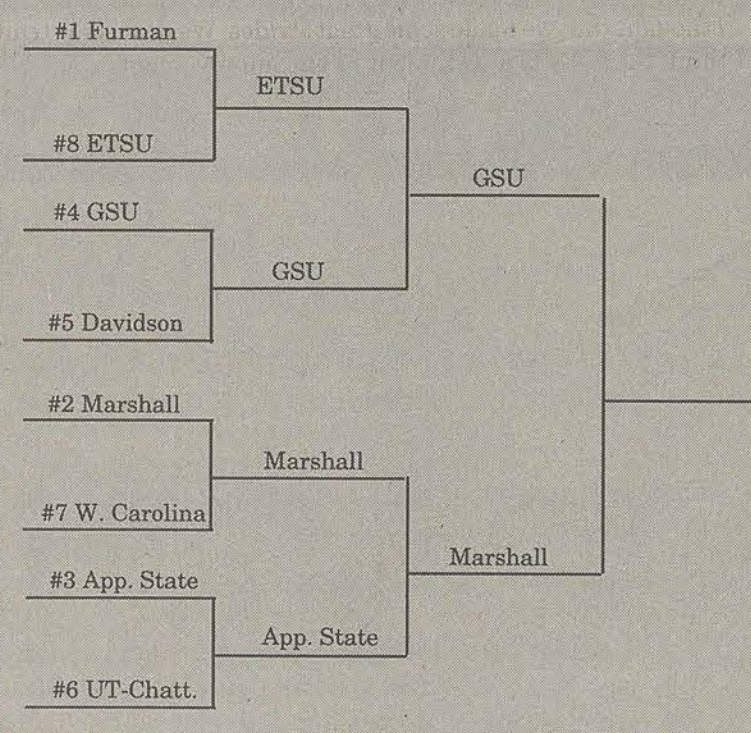
But back came Marshall, this time behind the likes of Kristi Sexton, who canned a three-pointer followed by a steal and lay-up to once again up the lead to double digits.

Svetlana Trjeskal canned a three to cut the lead to six, which would be the first of four times the Lady Eagles would be within six points. But they could never get any closer.

Marshall's Cindy McCauley and Brandy Benfedt canned big buckets to maintain the lead and give the Lady Herd the conference championship.

For the Lady Eagles, it was Rivers' 18 points that led the way, while Mitchell poured in 10. Keri Simmons paced Marshall with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Southern Conference women's bracket



EAGLE BASKETBALL

Eagles slam into Marshall after clobbering ETSU

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

It was a much-improved season for the GSU men's basketball team, yet one that can certainly use some more improvement.

The Eagles' 1996-97 run was ended Saturday night in a humiliating second-round loss to Marshall University, 78-46. This coming a day after the Eagles had pounded East Tennessee State, 68-48, to advance into the second round of the tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

In the tournament, the Eagles were led by a phenomenal showing by junior college transfer Doug Beaty, who scored 25 point against ETSU and 12 points against Marshall.

•**GSU 68, East Tennessee 48:** GSU jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead in the first half before the Buccaneers could get their first points on the board. And even though ETSU clawed by to take a two-point advantage, 15-13, at the 12:12 mark, the Eagles bounced back and never relinquished their lead again.

The Eagles then put together

a 13-to-3 run with just over six minutes remaining in the first half to widen the gap to 10 points. GSU took a 12-point lead into the locker rooms.

In a season that has seen GSU come out ice-cold in the second half, this game proved different, as the Eagles sparked another run, this time an 8-to-1 streak partially sculpted by Fernando Daniel's three-pointer, to put the game away early.

But in the second half, as also in the first, it was the Beaty show. The first-year Eagle hit 9-of-11 from the free-throw line and a blistering 8-of-11 from the field. His 25 points and seven rebounds led the team. Frank Jackson added 11 points.

"We couldn't be more pleased with our post players," said assistant coach Ken Smith in a radio interview following the game. "We had a great team effort out there tonight. Our post really came to play tonight, and this coming against an ETSU offense that is very hard to guard."

The Eagles torched the nets
Please see EAGLES, page 7



File Photo

FLYING HIGH: Marshall's Von Dale Morton takes to the air against GSU. The Herd beat the Eagles for the third time this year.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Softball takes two

The GSU softball team took two games out of three this weekend at the Georgia State Softball Tournament in Atlanta, highlighted by an 8-0 win over Indiana State on Sunday.

Beth Dance hit a solo shot in the fifth inning to put the icing on the cake for the Lady Eagles.

In Saturday's contests, GSU toppled Georgia Tech, 6-4, behind a three-run homer by Jen Harris in the second inning. That was later followed up by an Ashley Flemming two-run dinger in the eighth.

Jen Miller was the winning pitcher.

Saturday's second game saw the Lady Eagles fall to Tennessee Tech, 4-2. GSU once again struggled defensively by committing five errors in the contest, giving little support to pitcher Mandi Dunn, who took the loss. The lone highlight in that game was Sheri Russo, who connected on a solo homerun.

Tennis team sweeps

WCUThe GSU women's tennis team took a 7-0 sweep of Western Carolina Sunday afternoon at the Hanner tennis courts.

EAGLE BASEBALL

Sunday game with Western Carolina results into another loss for Eagles

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

After splitting a doubleheader the day before, the Eagle baseball team dropped the third game of a three-game series against the Catamounts of WCU, 16-8.

Ryan Cummings lost his third game of the season to make his record 2-4 for GSU, while Mark Difelice got the win to improve his record to 4-0 for the Catamounts.

The Eagles took the lead in the bottom of the third inning when Antoine Moran lead off the inning with a basehit and went to second when Donnie Coe reached on an error. With one out, Steve Walson lined a double to score Moran and Coe to put the Eagles up, 2-0.

The Catamounts scored four runs in the fourth inning on two hits. The two hits included Frankie Ward's grand slam on a 2-2 pitch from Cummings.

WCU scored three more runs in the fifth inning on three hits and one GSU error. Martin Barrow led off the inning with a base hit up the middle and Jeremy Bruce hit a two-run homer. Chris

Moore singled and moved to second on a ground out before stealing third. Cummings hit J.P. Burwell to set up a sac-fly off the bat of Jeff Sziksal.

The Eagles made a pitching change to Dennis Moore in the top of the sixth. Cummings pitched five complete innings and gave up seven runs on six hits, walking three and striking out five.

Moore faced three batters in the sixth, threw three pitches and allowed three hits, before the Eagles handed the ball to Keith Morris.

Morris faced Bruce with two on and allowed Bruce a two-RBI base hit. After striking out Michael Holder, Morris gave up a three-run homer to Alex Tolbert. Two straight Eagle errors were the cause of the other two runs that the Catamounts scored in the sixth.

WCU scored four more runs in the top of the seventh on five hits.

Two home runs were hit in the inning, one by Barrow (his third of the series) and a two-run shot by Burwell.

In the top of the eighth, the Eagles called for a new pitcher, Grady Blanchard. Morris pitched two innings and allowed seven runs on seven hits, allowing no walks and striking out two.

The Catamounts were not through yet, scoring one more in the top of the eighth on two hits.

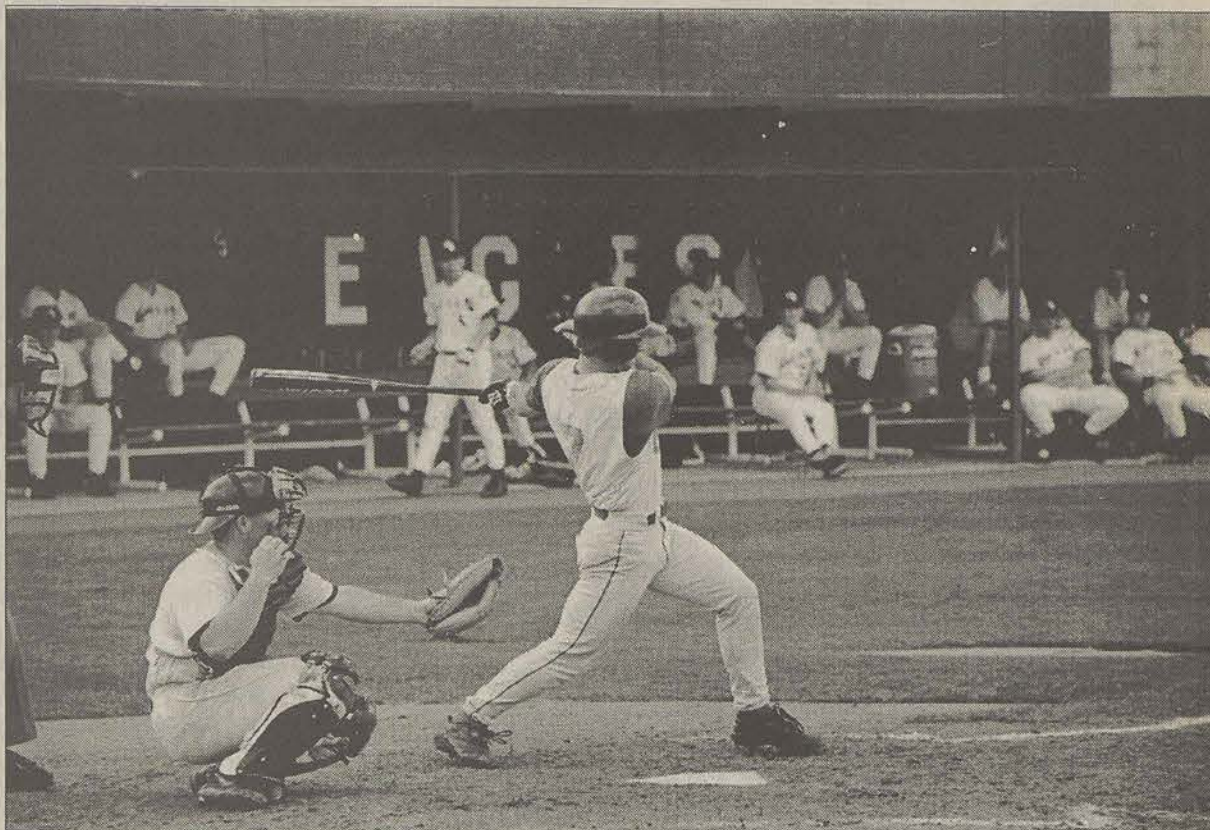
Before facing the Eagles in the bottom of the eighth, the Catamounts made a pitching change to Chris Rynders.

GSU scored two in the bottom of the eighth on three hits. Walson led off with a base hit and with one out, Jimmy Alexander was walked to set up an RBI single off the bat of Kyle Aldridge, and an RBI double from Brandon Willams.

The Eagles tried to come from behind in the ninth, but only managed to score two runs on two hits.

"Western Carolina is always good competition, and this series was no different," GSU coach Jack Stallings said.

"Today was disappointing after coming from behind to win yesterday. We played poorly today."



Michael Hamburger

SWING AND A MISS: A Western Carolina batter takes his swings at Ryan Cummings while other Eagles look on during their game on Sunday afternoon at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Nine-run ninth sparks Eagles in two-game split

Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

The GSU baseball team split a doubleheader Saturday against Western Carolina to maintain an even record of 8-8 on the season. Showing their ability to come from behind, the Eagles managed to escape the visiting Wildcats in the first game off a Michael Holder grand slam to win the game, 15-13.

The Eagles then fell to the Wildcats, 7-6, in the second game of the double-dip.

•**GSU 15, Western Carolina 13:** It goes back to the old saying, "Never give up." Saturday afternoon, the Eagles didn't.

Western Carolina looked as if they were going to take complete control of the first game, but GSU catcher Michael Holder had different plans.

Holder would have a career game by going 4-for-5 at the plate. But it was his last-inning heroics that stole the show.

Holder guided the Eagles in the last inning to come back from seven runs down. He did that by connecting for two home runs, the second one a grand slam that won the game for the Eagles.

"It's a great feeling," Holder said. "I haven't hit that way since little league. It doesn't happen that way everyday."

"We were way down, but just kept pecking away," GSU coach Jack Stallings said.

The Eagles would score nine runs in the explo-

sive ninth to take the Southern Conference win.

"Coach Stallings talked to us about pecking away at the lead instead of massive amounts," Holder said. "We just tried to get a little bit here and a little bit there and fortunately the stage was set for us to win the game on the home run."

Holder finished the game by going 3-for-4 with seven RBIs. Kyle Aldridge took the win for the Eagles in relief. Aaron Parker started the game, with Keith Morris, Grady Blanchard and Aldridge

•**Western Carolina 7, GSU 6:** After blowing a seven-point lead in game one, Western Carolina looked as if they would do the same in game two. But in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs, first baseman Alex Tolbert caught a line drive to seal a victory for the Catamounts and end the Eagles chances for taking the sweep.

"In the second game, we were down but had a chance to tie or even win it. It was caught and that is the way it goes sometime," Stallings said.

GSU had their ups and downs in the game. Centerfielder Antione Moran surpassed Alan Balcomb to become the all-time leader in stolen bases with 84.

Also, in a last-minute comeback effort, the Eagles put in closer Tod Lee, who struck out five of the six batters he faced.

"When you fall behind, you are not always going to come back," Stallings said.

Brian Hall took the loss for the Eagles.

EAGLES

Continued from page 6

by hitting 52 percent from the field and 79 percent from the line.

•**Marshall 78, GSU 46:** John Brannon ignited the Thundering Herd with 31 points and hit a scorching 7-of-9 from beyond the arc in leading Marshall to the quarterfinal win over GSU.

"I thought that was actually my best streak all season," said Brannon in a television interview following the game. "My team did a good job in setting screens and getting me the ball. When you are feeling it, all you need is a little room."

Brannon also received help from teammates Sydney Coles, who contributed 12 points, and Keith Veney, who despite putting up big numbers, played a pivotal role with assists and setting screens. "I think Keith played his best game all year," said Marshall coach Greg White. "He played his best game even though he didn't score the points or have the numbers."

This game was never close, as the Eagles watched Marshall put together a heart-stopping 27-to-4 run to immediately eliminate GSU's chances of the upset."

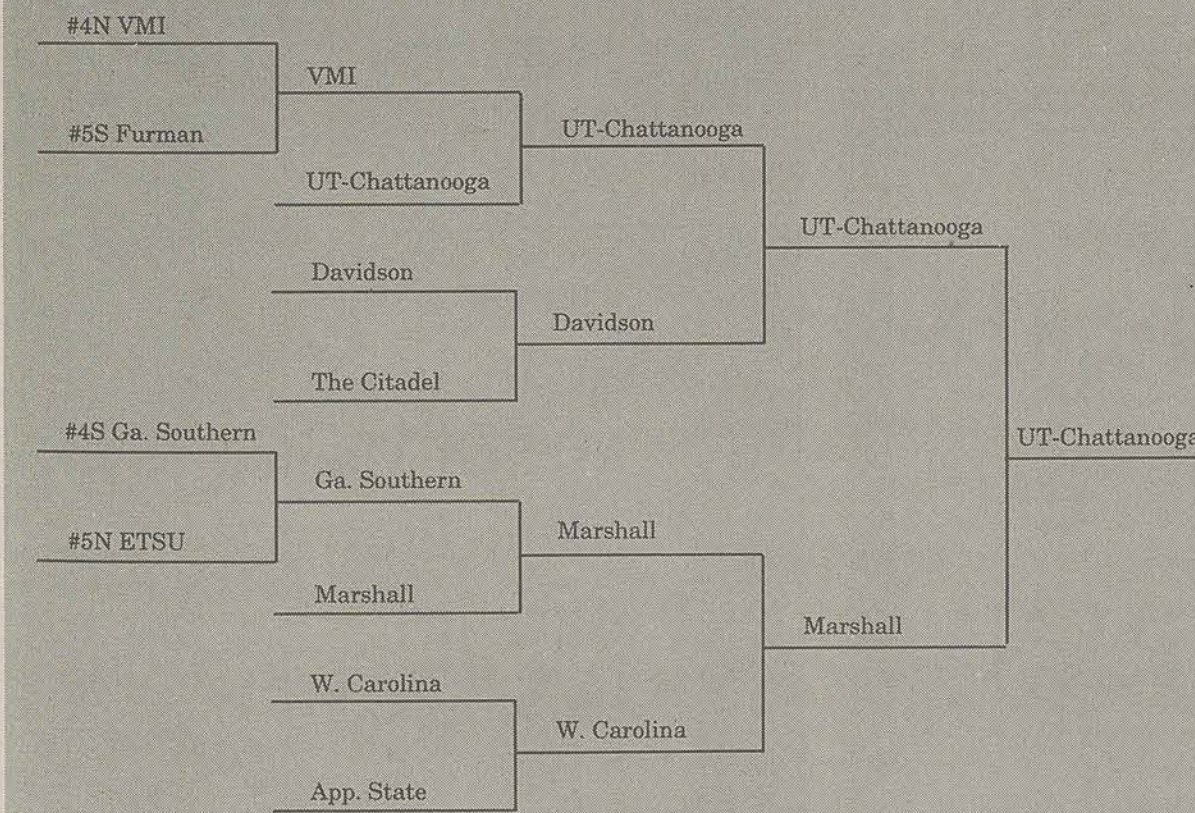
Marshall's half-time lead of 39-21 grew even larger when Brannon came out of the locker rooms to hit eight of Marshall's 11 buckets. Five of those were three-pointers.

By the end of Brannon's second-half hot-streak, Marshall was holding down a 36-point advantage.

"This game should not take away what we accomplished all season," GSU coach Gregg Polinsky said. "I thought that we made some great strides. We beat some teams that we should not have beaten, and I think that this is a testament to our improvement."

Beaty once again led the Eagles with 12 points, while Rod Willie added 10.

Southern Conference men's brackets



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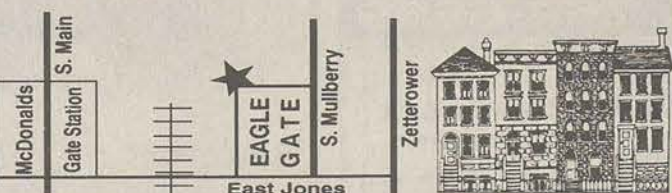
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LADIES

Continued from page 6

basket tying the score again with three minutes left in the game. Rivers then put two crucial free throws on the board with just seconds remaining in the game to put GSU up by two. However, with no time left on the clock, sophomore Rosie Arnold fouled Carolyn Kirsch of Davidson, giving the Lady Cats one last chance to tie.

But Kirsch, the Southern Conference leading female scorer, would stand on the free throw with the chance to tie but missed the shot.

"I feel sorry for Kirsch," Cram said. "It is a hard thing to see that happen to any player, but at the same time you have to feel good for us."

"Davidson is a class-act ball club. Coach Filar had them ready to play, and we both agreed that this game had the intensity of a championship game."

•**GSU 66, ETSU 63:** GSU went down to the wire, defeating East Tennessee State on a three-pointer at the buzzer by Angelica Rivers.

"I think that this game is just a testament to the conference this year," GSU coach Rusty Cram said. "Anybody can be beaten and no lead is really safe. I thought it was just a great ball game, and I'm just glad we came out on top."

East Tennessee State went on a 10-0 run to tie the game 63-63 in the final seconds of regulation. Rivers then took the pass from Danelle Toole, took it the length of the court and popped a three to win the game.

"We were close to the dream we had talked about," ETSU coach Karen Kemp said. "We were just a few seconds too short."

Senior Tarsha Askew led the Eagles with 22 points, while junior forward Telly Hall posted a double-double with 10 points and 12 rebounds. For the Buccaneers, freshman guard Angie Fickes led the offense with 17 points.

"I'm really happy for our seniors," Cram said. "This is the fifth time that they have been to the final four in the conference. I don't know of any team that can say that. I think that the experience has helped us out a lot so far."

Winning streak ends with loss to South Carolina

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

The Eagle baseball team's seven-game winning streak ended Thursday against the South Carolina Gamecocks by the score of 16-6.

The Gamecocks jumped out in front in the top of the first inning scoring five runs on four hits and two GSU errors. Ryan Bordenick made the score 2-0 with an RBI base hit before Jay Carlos hit his fourth homer of the season, a three-run shot to improve the lead to 5-0.

Dennis Moore was brought in to pitch with one out in the first inning, making his collegiate debut for the Eagles.

South Carolina scored four more runs in the top of the second inning on four hits.

When Moore walked Carlos to load the bases, GSU made its second pitching change, calling on Kelvin Davis. Davis gave up a base hit to Rob Streicher, scoring two more Gamecocks, and a single to Eric Stanton before getting Adam Poe to ground out to end of the inning.

GSU answered with two runs in the bottom of the second inning with Jimmy Alexander get-

ting a leadoff walk. With one out, Tyson Whitley hit his first homer of the season to put two runs on the board for the Eagles.

"It feels good to put that first home run behind me," Whitley commented after the game.

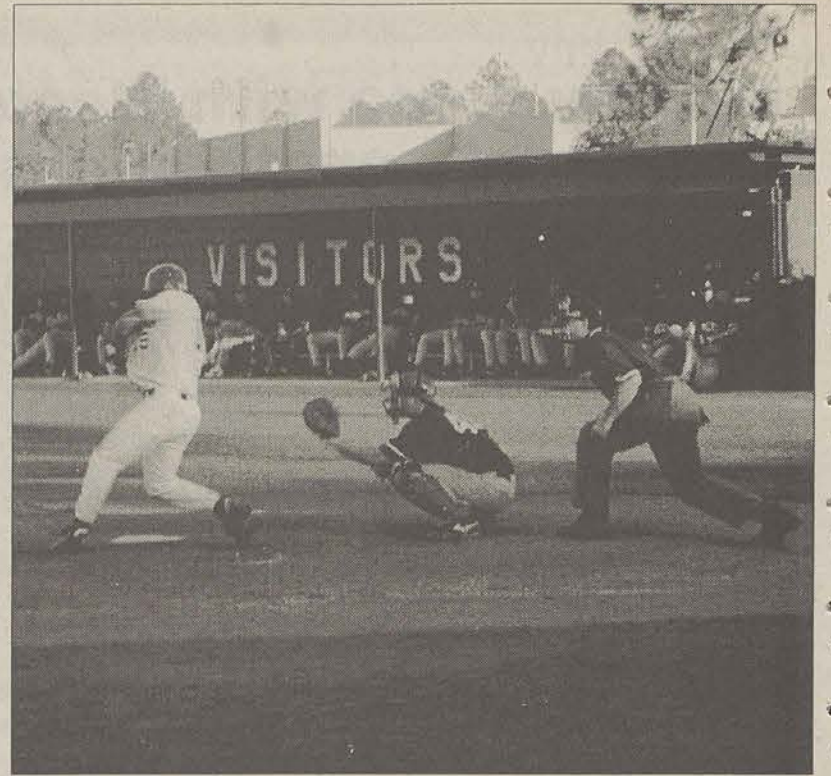
Neither team scored again until the fourth when USC got two runs on three hits and one GSU error, while the Eagles got one run on two hits.

USC got one more run in the top of the fifth inning on three hits. GSU fought back, scoring three runs in the bottom of the inning when Antoine Moran was walked. Donnie Coe lined a base hit to center, and Jamie Olvey hit his first career homerun.

The Eagles made another pitching change in the top of the seventh to Grady Blanchard. Davis had worked four and two-thirds innings, giving up eleven hits, three runs, one walk and striking out six. Blanchard gave up hits to Carlos, Stanton, Poe, Szwejbka and Uguhart to give USC two more runs.

The Gamecocks also changed pitchers in the seventh inning, bringing in Rob Watson.

GSU brought in Kyle Aldridge in the ninth, after Blanchard had



BATTERS UP: An Eagle batter takes his hacks against South Carolina Wednesday afternoon at J.I. Clements Stadium.

worked two innings, giving up two runs on five hits. Aldridge gave up two more Gamecock runs on Streicher's base hit and Stanton's two-run homer to keep the Gamecocks ahead by ten runs.

Brent Moore pitched the bottom of the ninth inning for the Gamecocks, facing four batters and giving up one hit.

The Gamecocks out-hit the

Eagles, who had 11 hits in thirty five at bats, with 24 hits in 50 at bats.

"We won seven in a row, but we have not played as well as we should've and today it caught up with us," said coach Jack Stallings.

"We have had some good at bats, and if we can just swing the bats reasonably, the rest of the season will be all right."

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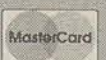
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CAMPUS NEWS

GSU students 'Cruise Into Spring' with new wardrobes

By Rodney Reid
Staff Writer

Sunshine and temperatures in the upper 70s can mean only one thing. Spring is just around the corner.

And with the coming of spring, comes the need for a new spring wardrobe.

Out goes the dark, thick sweaters and long sleeve shirts and in comes the short skirts and shorts, not to mention revealing swimwear.

Understanding the need for new spring fashions, the Statesboro Mall, or SMALL, as it is referred to around campus, held its "Cruise Into the Spring Fashion Show" Feb. 22.

The show produced a small crowd, which was treated to music and a runway performance by several of the stores.

A small runway was set up in the middle of the mall, which allowed the models to strut their stuff as they gave the audience a taste of the up coming spring lines.

Several GSU students were selected as student-models by Jamico Primrose.

Primrose herself is a GSU student and helped organize Union Production's It's Not Just Fashion II.

"I THOUGHT THE CLOTHES WERE REALLY NICE. I ESPECIALLY LOVED THE BRIGHT COLORS."

--TAMMY PAGE, GSU STUDENT

The student-models helped Goody's display their spring line in casual, dressy, active wear and swimwear.

The clothing reflected the growing trend toward bright neon, pastels and the traditional denim and khaki.

The types of clothing ranged from silky smooth evening gowns to animal print bikinis.

"I thought the clothes were really nice," Tammy Page, a GSU junior, said. "I especially loved the bright colors."

Page modeled a sage summer dress, white patent leather bag and matching sandals.

One of the most interesting articles of clothing was a Dennis Rodman T-shirt, which had his hair change from red to yellow as the model's body temperature changed.

The audience really seemed to enjoy the hour-long show.

"It was nice," Milo Malveo, a GSU student said. "They had some beautiful models and I got a chance to take a look at what the stores have to offer this spring."

At the conclusion of the show, the spectators had a chance to browse through the different stores and get a closer look at the new spring trends.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

NJ linebacker George Koonce named George-of-the-Year

The Associated Press

MOORESTOWN, N.J.— Although Green Bay Packer George Koonce's knee injury kept him from joining this year's Superbowl lineup, a group of guys named George wanted to show him he is no less a jock in their eyes.

So The George Club named Koonce George-of-the-Year Saturday in honor of the birthday of the granddaddy George of them all - George Washington.

"The Packers were clearly America's team this year," said George Stalle, founder of the informal group whose aim is to celebrate the joy of being a George.

"Even though Koonce was injured and couldn't play, I think the fact that a George was on the team had everything to do with it," Stalle said.

Koonce received 37 votes to beat out White House advisor George Stephanopoulos with 25, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner with 15, Philadelphia restaurant owner Georges

Perrier with 12 and NBC News reporter George Lewis with 2.

Stalle founded The George Club in 1989 after realizing the greatness of Georges was no joke.

His past two bosses were Georges. George Bush was soon to be inaugurated for a second term, and it was the 200th anniversary of the first American General George.

"I thought this was too perfect," Stalle said.

Other George admirers got the gist.

Former Georgia governor Joe Frank Harris designated the state as the George vacation spot.

And Giorgio was named the official fragrance of Georges as well as Georgettes and Georginas.

The group which meets annually to give out the award recently moved from San Antonio, Texas to Moorestown, when Stalle's wife changed jobs. But that didn't stop Stalle from getting more Georges to join up. He called seven people named George he looked up in the phone book.

Past winners include the late comedian George Burns, basketball great George Gervin, country singer George Strait and former President Bush.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

City celebrates relentless meter maid's retirement

By Trudy Tynan
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.— For the past 26 years in this western Massachusetts community, nothing has been so certain as death, taxes and Mrs. Stevens.

When Springfield's longest-serving meter maid finally decided to put away her ticket book and retire, the city celebrated.

Mayor Michael Albano issued a proclamation, declaring Feb. 14 "Stephanie Stevens Day."

She was the last of the first six women hired by the city as meter maids still on the job, he said.

He called her a "pioneer in an ungratifying profession (who) raised thousands of dollars of revenue for the city of Springfield through her diligent enforcement efforts."

Others celebrated for a different reason.

"Thanks be to God," said Rita Hughes as she headed into City Hall to pay a trio of tickets. "That one didn't miss a trick."

Relentless is one of the kindest adjectives generations of downtown workers have applied to the white-haired woman who cut parkers not one second of slack.

"We are all relieved," laughed Albano's press aide Tim Reilly.

No politicians, ranging from City Hall types to U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, were immune to her sharp pen.

Mrs. Stevens played no favorites and brooked no excuses.

She tucked tickets on the windshields of governors' limousines and disabled veterans vans with the same efficiency that she tagged downtown shoppers and

some of the legends that have grown up around her pursuit of parking scofflaws.

Never, she insisted, did she write more than 125 tickets in a single day.

And she did not ever ticket her own husband.

"No way," she said. "That's my car he's driving."

"I don't do what I'm not sup-

complain. But they still call her Mrs. Stevens. They respect her."

"My husband talked me into taking the job. He was a police officer, but he didn't tell me what to expect. It was a shock," Mrs. Stevens said.

The first person she ticketed was her husband's best friend from childhood. "And he let me know he knew John."

Citizens have gotten testier over the years since parking meters were fed with pennies and fines were \$2, she said. "But how can you blame them? It's costing them a lot more."

"But, I'm going to miss it," she said. "I will miss talking to the people on the street - not the ones that yelled - but the ones that would stop to chat and the tourists who wanted to know about the city."

No particularly imaginative excuses stand out.

"PEOPLE MAY COMPLAIN. BUT THEY STILL CALL HER MRS. STEVENS. THEY RESPECT HER."

--JOSEPH PARYLEK, HEAD OF THE TRAFFIC DIVISION

delivery trucks.

But on Feb. 14, Mrs. Stevens was on the receiving end.

She got roses and Valentine's Day candy.

Many stopped to talk as she made her morning rounds in the snow.

"When the weather is bad, people don't like to run out to feed the meters."

Her unwavering diligence made her late for a surprise pizza party at the police station.

But as she reflected on the years with her sense of humor somehow still intact, the 65-year-old mother of four downplayed

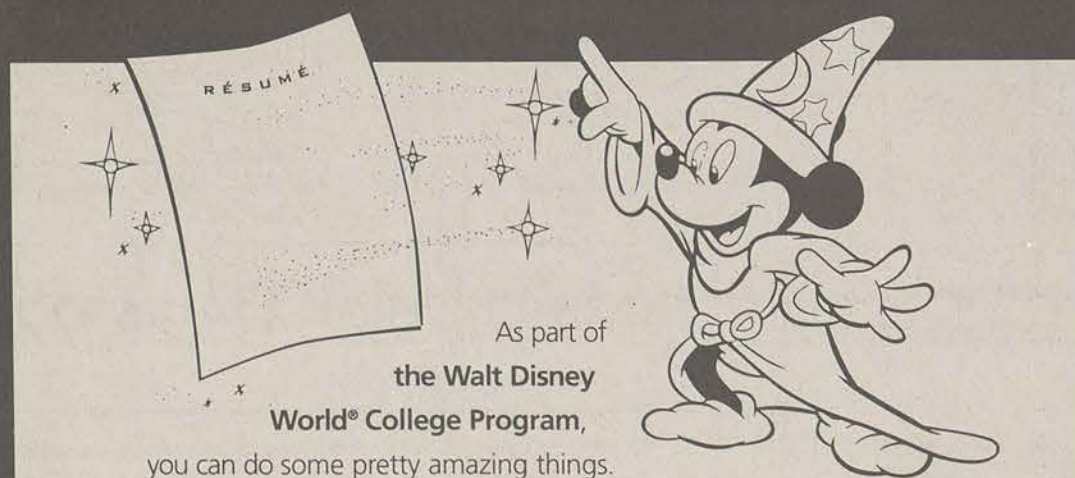
posed to," added her husband, John, who spent 33 years as a city police officer before he retired.

"It's like any cop's job - you forget the really bad stuff and talk about the good when you come home," he said.

And when people complained about her zeal, he simply assured them: "I don't have any problem with my wife."

"It's one of the hardest jobs in the department," said Capt. Joseph Parylek, who heads the traffic division. "All the emotion comes out. You really have to have big shoulders. People may

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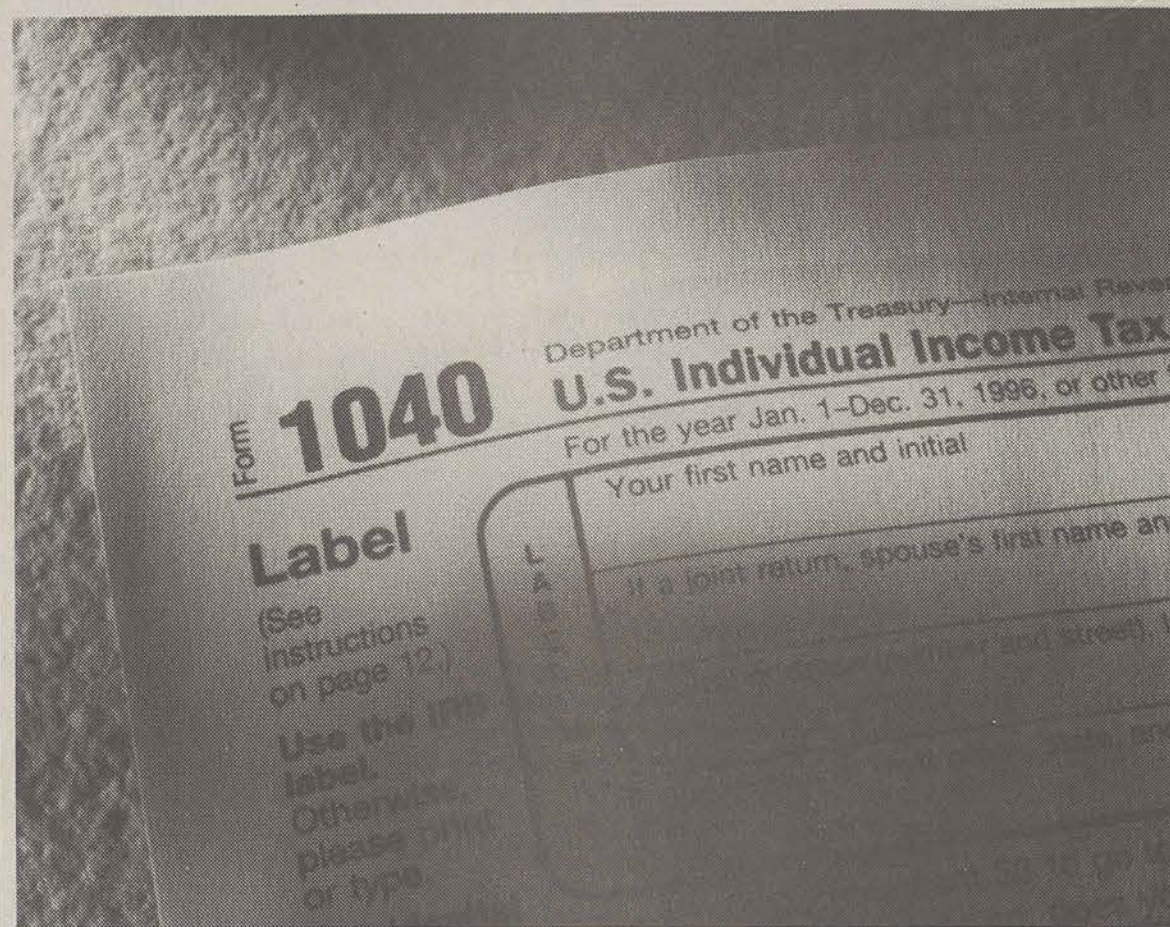
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Today's Quote

"Half the work that is done in this world is to make things appear what they are not."

-- Elias R. Beadles

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5 Leftover bit
10 Halloween face
14 Staple food
15 Lying down
16 Plane surface
17 Paddles
18 Shows the way
19 High
20 Nicer looking
22 Increase three times
24 Allow to borrow
25 Look searchingly
26 Rat
29 Put in order
33 Copy
34 Short
36 Insect stage
37 Fruit peel
39 Garden tools
41 Sly look
42 Go in
44 Snake poison
46 Sea bird
47 Made restitution
49 Sharp ends
51 Equal
52 Good
53 Came to an end
56 Due date
60 Landed after flight
61 Butter maker
63 First garden
64 Not any
65 TV sound
66 Peruse
67 Legal document
68 Pares
69 Dolls

DOWN

1 Cut short
2 Fibber
3 Land measure
4 Cuddle
5 Tiny piece of wood
6 Religious belief
7 Loud sound
8 Connective word
9 Tease
10 Motherly

11 Middle East native
12 Vend
13 Leafy vegetable
21 Camp shelter
23 Gump
25 Primp
26 More unusual
27 State a view
28 Fender mishaps
29 Inquired
30 Unripe
31 Turn inside out
32 Mends
35 Croaking bird
38 Hated
40 Opera singers
43 Wander
45 Frame of mind
48 Station aide
50 Those not working
52 Danger

53 Nation
54 Lily plant
55 Evergreen
56 City slicker

57 Thought
58 One of the tides
59 Ceases
62 Color

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Looking for extra cash during Spring Break? The HoneyBaked Ham Co. needs energetic and friendly students to take phone orders for Easter. Start at \$7/hr. Earn bonuses. To place an application via phone, call 203-HAMS or (404)705-8405.

Need quick cash for Spring Break? Join Avon and enjoy your spring break vacation! Call Melissa Disney at 587-2042 or press 33 to leave a message.

PEOPLE WANTED TO WORK SUMMER IN MYRTLE BEACH, SC
Hiring lifeguards and beach concession workers. Earn good money while working on the beach!!! \$5 Salary plus bonuses \$5 + DISCOUNTED HOUSING!! To apply or for further information, call North Myrtle Beach Lifeguards at (803)272-4170.

Student in need of a ride to Savannah Intl Airport on March 21st. Will help pay for gas. Call 688-2323.

12•Lost & Found

Did you lose something in the Union last qtr? Please stop by the information desk to see if we have found it.

Found - key in south parking lot. Key has initials on it, call 681-3569 to identify.

Lost TI82 calculator on the first floor of the Library. Please contact 681-4611. If found, a reward will be given.

13•Miscellaneous for Sale

30 gallon tank, stand, complete accessories. Make an offer-ask for Jason at 871-5162.

After market book bags, leather or regular. Regular - \$10, Leather - \$20. Great, brand new, perfect for college use. Call Brandon at 489-5983. Limited quantities.

Sony ten disk changer, Yamaha 6x9's best offer takes them. Ask for Jason at 871-5162.

Two motorcycle helmets for sale \$100. Both almost new, one red and one white. Call 489-5759.

14•Motorcycles

Motorcycle for sale. Black and red ZX6 with 12,000 miles. Excellent condition with new tires, asking \$3800. Call Nick at 871-6476 many extras may be included.

15•Musical

Guitar combo for sale. Lotus electric w/ custom paint and pickguard plus Peavy Rage amp and Horizon cable. Excellent condition, only 4 months old. Moving - \$200. Call 681-7128.

Guitars and amps!! Great condition. Acoustic: Martin Mcc, \$100, Samick \$200. Electric: Washburn Mercury MG 30 \$350, Harmony \$25, Amps: Crate 15 W, Epiphone 25 W. Call Cason at 681-2510.

Speakers for sale. 12" Orion N'Tense subwoofer. Extreme power, 4 Ohm stable, excellent condition. 3 months old - \$150. Call 681-7128.

Trumpet for sale. Silver conn trumpet with hard case, extra mouthpiece, and wood mute for \$150 - call Jason at 681-2130.

16•Personal

Happy Birthday Tasha Davenport! I hope you have a great birthday - have some fun! Love, Renee

19•Rentals & Real Estate

2 M or F needed to sublease 2bdr/1bath apt for Spring and Summer. Very quiet, close to campus. Includes W/D. \$225/month plus utilities. Call 681-2598 and leave a message.

Apartment for rent or sale. Only \$450/month. Call 994-4344 or 871-6490 for more info.

Apt. For sublease spring and summer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath - nice. Hawthorne Ct. Washer and Dryer free! Call 871-4877 and ask for Brandy or Kellie.

Attention males and females: looking for someone to live? I'm desperately seeking 1-4 people to sublease now at Player's Club. (upstairs apt - great condition). Tina 871-3546.

Available for sublease now! One bedroom apt located in Eagle's Court, near stadium. Pool front. Call Debbie or Nadine at 681-6622 and leave a message.

Available for sublease Spring and Summer Qtr. One bedroom at St. James Place. Contact Taff at 681-9214, leave a message - rent is negotiable.

Available for sublease Spring and Summer. Upstairs bedroom at St. James Place, call 871-4474.

Available now! 3 bdr mobile home near campus. Free water and Washer/dryer. Call Ames or Chris at 871-3054 or 764-5621 for apt.

Custom apartment at Park Place. 2br/2bath, w/d, very clean. \$32,000 firm. Serious inquiries call for details and viewing arrangements. 681-6425 ask for Kris.

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.

Female needed to sublease bedroom with private bath for Spring Qtr. Pool front, w/d. Rent is negotiable. For more info, call 912-536-7722 between 4-6 pm.

Houses and Apartments available in September. No pets, 24 hour repairs, rental rate same for four years. Call 764-6076.

Male or female needed to take over lease at Season's Apts. Rent is \$257.50 a month. 2bdr/2bath. Please call Felicia at 871-6124.

Male or female to take over lease at Campus Courtyard, \$235/month spring and summer qtr. Will pay \$100 if subleased by 3-10-97. Call Bill at 871-3412.

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 one bedroom apt for spring and summer. \$350/month including water. Very neat and affordable. Call Holly at 871-4474.

Need someone to take over lease at Campus Courtyard for summer quarter. Only has to pay for July and August rent. Call 681-4611 for info.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. Beautiful lake view, 4 bdr apt. One female needed for spring and summer lease. Price is negotiable. Call Mary Esther asap at 681-8430.

Roommate needed ASAP: one room for rent in Brooklet, \$200/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Contact Lee or Mike after 7 pm at 842-2387.

Sublease - 1 lg. Bedroom/1 bath apt. Free cable and HBO. \$270/month plus \$100 deposit. Close to campus. Call 871-6527. Serious inquiries only.

Sublease 1 br apt. Spring and summer. Furnished, rent is \$300/month. You can keep my \$350 return deposit at end of lease. Call 871-7225.

Sublease for spring and summer. \$375 including all utilities and cable + HBO. Walking distance from campus, fully furnished, one bedroom apt. Call 489-5759

Sublease for summer qtr at Campus Courtyard. \$215/month for more info call Farrah at 681-7013.

Sublease for summer quarter. WF/WM to rent own room at Campus Courtyard - share bath - for \$235/month OBO plus 1/4 of utilities. Apartment already furnished. Call Kim at 681-8764.

Sublease spring and summer. Females only, furnished or unfurnished, \$200/month including all utilities. Excellent roommates, own room with bath. Call Rachel at 764-9141.

Terrific Summer Opportunity!!
Four responsible non-smokers needed to sub lease 4bdr/2bath fully furnished apartment Summer Quarter at Campus Courtyard. Call Amy or Beth at 681-4634.

Tired of living in an apt? Want to rent a room in a house? Only males, \$220/month plus utilities. Really quiet area, 10 minutes from campus. Call Brandon for more info at 489-5983.

We are graduating, please sublease our home 2bdr/2bath townhouse in Park Place. Willing to negotiate rent. Call 871-3177

20•Roommates

*Getting married *Roommate needed. Private bedroom/bathroom, spacious living area, duplex apartment. Need a female to take over lease ASAP or by Spring Quarter. Call Dena at 764-7490.

1,2, or 3 roommates needed at Towne Club. M or F, free gym membership. \$230/month, W/D, please call 681-3151.

2 F needed. 4 bedroom townhouse, private bed and bath. Free water, membership to Gold's Gym. Super-low utilities. 2 min from GSU. Call 681-7128.

Award winning roommate needed. Park Place Condo \$175 month. 1/2 of utilities. Bring resume' to 3B University Place or call 681-2853 ask for Paul the Peace Man.

BF roommate needed to sublease spring and summer quarter at Willow Bend. Free water and cable. Private phone, call 681-9216.

BM or BF needed to share half of rent and utilities in Park Place. Own room and bath for spring and summer. Call Nikky ASAP. 681-9744.

Desperately seeking a female to sublease spring and summer. Master bedroom, private bath, new carpet and paint. Fully furnished, w/d, \$215/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Great roommates. Very nice, private apt. Call April at 681-3974

Desperately seeking one or two WF roommates in a new 3 bedroom mobile home. \$200/month plus a share of the utilities. Cable and phone in your room. Call Christy at 681-8887 ASAP!!

Fml roommate needed for spring and summer. Own bedroom, 3/4 furnished, new carpet, W/D. Plantation Villas. \$225/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Nice apt. Call 871-5156 or 681-4204 leave a message.

Looking for a roommate in Campus Courtyard to sublease starting Spring Qtr. Call Courtney and leave a message at 681-3338.

Looking for four roommates to sublease Summer Qtr. Fully furnished, call 681-3394 and leave a message.

M/F roommate - own bedroom and bath, plus spare room. Free water, w/d, \$212.50/month plus 1/2 of utilities. 681-7122, leave a message.

Male roommate needed. College View apts. \$225/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Own bedroom - call David at 871-5706.

Roommate needed - Towne Club. Spring and Summer Qtr. Call 681-2767.

Roommate needed - Hawthorne II for Fall 97. \$250/month and 1/4 of utilities. Own bath, please call Angela or Betsy at 681-2455 by 4-15-97.

Roommate needed ASAP, own room, share bath. Park Place \$206.25/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call Amy at 681-2090

Roommate needed ASAP. Hawthorne II, four bedroom. Own bedroom and bath. Spring and Summer, call Rebecca at 681-8189 and leave a message.

Roommate needed to sublease apt. \$212.50 plus 1/2 of utilities. Call 681-3230 for more info.

Roommate needed, 5 min away from campus, 2 story house, furnished room, \$220/month plus utilities. Clean person, studies and is quiet. Call Brandon at 489-5983 after 3 pm.

Roommate needed, ASAP. Campus Courtyard, \$230/month. I am willing to pay \$100 if subleased by 3-10-97. Call 871-3412 for more info.

Roommate needed. Sagebrush duplex. Private bed and bath. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. No pets please. For more info, call Jennifer at 871-7399.

Roommates needed to sublease starting spring quarter. Campus Courtyard, close to campus. \$230/month call 871-4694.

Roommates wanted - campus courtyard. 1-2 roommates needed for spring and summer qtr. Fully furnished, \$230/month. 681-9545.

SBF needed at Park Place. 2 bdr, non smoker, mature upperclassmen. 97-98 school year. Full w/d, private bedroom, bath, dishwasher, \$262/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Sign lease soon. Call 681-6469 ASAP.

SWF nonsmoker needed to rent upstairs bedroom and bath for \$175/month plus utilities beginning June 97. Call 764-5551.

WF roommate needed ASAP. Own bed and bath, w/d equipped, \$200/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Free water, nice trailer located near campus. Call Bethany at 681-1583.

WM non-smoker roommate needed immediately. Own bedroom in Player's Club townhouse. \$161/month. Contact Lyn at 871-6501 or Tim Jackson at 922-3617.

21•Services

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID - Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000+ individual scholarships, grants, loans, and fellowships-from private and government funding sources. A MUST FOR ANYONE SEEKING FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE! 1-800-263-6495 Ext. F53947 (We are a research and publishing company).

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22•Sports & Stuff
1996 Gary Fisher Mountain Bike and Saris roof rack for sale. Many extras - \$700 takes both. Call 489-4741.
For sale: O'brian pro slalom water ski synergy - Z. Like new condition, \$150. Call 871-4354 and ask for Chuck or leave a message.
Trek 800, great condition, \$150. Call Micky at 681-2789.

23•Stereo & Sound
Stereo system for sale. 1 Orion amp, 1 target amp and one solo barrie twelve. Great condition, call 681-3151.

28•Weekends & Travel
\$29 SPRING BREAK PACKAGE
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GEORGIA NEWS

Legislators raised more than \$4 million in campaigns last year

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Members of the Georgia Legislature raised more than \$4 million, an average of about \$17,000 each, last year to win jobs that pay only \$11,347 a year.

An Associated Press computer analysis of disclosure reports shows the 1996 fund-raising was half a million dollars more than the \$3.5 million that winners spent to capture seats during the previous election year, 1994. It was almost \$1 million more than winners spent on campaigns in 1992.

The 1996 tally actually will increase when final reports are compiled. The AP analyzed a database of reports covering contributions through Oct. 21.

The top-money raiser in those reports was freshman Sen. Thomas Price, R-Roswell, an orthopedic surgeon who raised \$106,328 to claim an open seat.

"I hope to effect some change. I don't think you can put a price tag on that," Price said.

Price took \$40,000 of the total from his own pocket.

He also got \$2,000 from Atlanta millionaire Guy Millner, then running a losing race for U.S. Senate.

"What people are spending now in the latter half of the 1990s would have been unimaginable 10 years ago," said University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock.

"These state legislative candidates are increasingly going

out and hiring campaign managers and beginning to do the kind of things congressional candidates have done — mass mailing and phone banking," he said.

Democrats, whose stranglehold on the Legislature has been eroding steadily this decade, found themselves massively

"I HOPE TO EFFECT SOME CHANGE. I DON'T THINK YOU CAN PUT A PRICE TAG ON THAT."

—THOMAS PRICE, SENATOR

outspent by Republicans.

Through Oct. 21, Republican organizations contributed \$147,164 directly to winning GOP candidates.

Democratic groups spent less than \$40,000 during the same period on winning Democratic candidates.

"Isn't that what a party's supposed to do?" said state GOP Chairman Rusty Paul. "We maxed out to every legislative candidate that was running with opposition, with the exception of one or two."

The maximum contribution an individual or group may make to a legislator is \$2,000. There are no limits on how much personal money a candidate may put into his own race.

Paul said the party created an "entitlement" program for contributions under which candidates automatically got money if they met certain criteria.

"Each of our incumbents was assigned to a candidate to serve as their mentor, and a party staff member was assigned to each candidate. They had to prove to us they were doing their own direct mail or going door-to-door, and if they met certain requirements, we gave them money," he explained.

Steve Anthony, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said he expected big spending by Republicans last year and tried to compensate for it with enhanced Democratic fund-raising, but was "blown away" by what he saw.

"Their ability, their efforts, their talent at being able to raise the sums of money they raised probably has made the difference in 90 percent of the races they've won. They have spent money in ungodly amounts," he said.

Republicans have gained, and Democrats have lost, 38 seats in the House of Representatives and 10 seats in the Senate since 1990.

Anthony said Democrats already are raising money for the 1998 campaigns.

Some of the candidates who raised the most money last year were powerful incumbents who haven't faced opposition in years. One, Senate Majority Leader Charles Walker, D-Augusta, piled up \$60,494.

that we know have a lot students that will be affected and help them understand the rules before we put out this written policy and hold them to it," she

said.

Kennedy said there has been no date set for establishing a written policy, but that she expects it to be soon.

GEORGIA NEWS

Skipping school can cause students a lot of trouble

By Gail H Towns
THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA — Sitting behind the wheel of an unmarked minivan, truant officer Violet Burton cruises the streets of southwest Atlanta, searching for kids skipping school.

"They're not really running from me," Ms. Burton says, "they're running from an education. I try my best to talk with them, but it's so hard. They just won't listen."

Every day, hundreds of metro children skip school.

Some ride buses and trains all day.

Others hang out in malls or parking lots.

Metro Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority police pick up 100 to 200 children daily, returning them to schools in Atlanta, DeKalb and Fulton counties. Metrowide, a small army of about 100 social workers, truancy officers, and probation officials joins forces with principals and business owners to fight truancy.

Ms. Burton was driving slowly down Fairburn Road at 10 a.m. recently when she spotted some likely suspects: two teenage girls walking casually down the street, carrying fast-food bags.

Wheeling over to the curb, Ms. Burton hopped quickly out of the van.

"Young ladies, where are you going and why aren't you in school?" she asked them.

Indifferent, the two traded jokes about being seen on a "COPS" television special on truancy or "America's Most Wanted In School."

"Lying is not going to get you anywhere," a peeved Ms. Burton told both of them as she ushered the two ladies back to the van.

"You need to understand that this world is nothing to play with."

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