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Features



GSU adds a new PE elective

GSU's Department of Health and Kinesiology has added a fishing course for students who love the outdoors and want to fulfill their core curriculum requirements.

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Features

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Feature Profile

Need some information on who's who or what has been going on in the 'Boro? Look no further than GSU's own Bill Neville.

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Weather



Today: Sunny with a high near 100 degrees. Better stay inside or you might evaporate.

Wednesday: Drastic weather change. Possibility of snow and ice. Better unpack those winter clothes.

Today's Words

nostomania (nostuMANYu) n. a compulsion to return home (i.e. watch the news).

holus-bolus (HOLus • BOLus) n. all at one time.

Source: Weird Words

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Read By Them All

Ballot miscount causes drought to continue in the 'Boro

Due to miscalculations of the votes in the March 18 election, Statesboro will remain a dry city for at least another year



Jack Daniels

An opposer to Statesboro's liquor referendum, is excited the March 18 election was botched. Due to miscalculations, this man and many others will be able to enjoy a dry city a while longer.

By Tom Collins
Staff Bartender

Due to mistakes made by ballot counters on March 18, the results of the liquor referendum were overturned and Statesboro will remain a dry city for now.

The original results of the liquor by the drink referendum were 65 percent in favor of the referendum, with only 35 percent opposing liquor in Statesboro.

After protests by the Bulloch County Council for Moral and Civic Concerns, Election Superintendent Judy McCorkle decided to recount the ballots.

On the second count, the results were very different. The results had the "yes" votes only at 48 percent and the "no" votes receiving 52 percent.

"I don't know what could have happened for a mistake this bad to have been made in counting the ballots," McCorkle said.

The mistake made a few local residents happy. Hubert Tankersley, president of The Bulloch County Council for Moral and Civic Concerns, said he felt this was a blessing for the entire Statesboro community.

"We are very lucky that they decided to recount those ballots," Tankersley said. "We just thank the Lord that it came out the way it did the second time."

Those who campaigned for



Special Photo

These bottles will remain unopen or at least unsold in Statesboro due to a voting miscount.

the election were highly upset by the city's decision for a recount.

Chad Elkins, chairman of Students for a Better Statesboro, wonders about possible foul play.

"Something just isn't right with this whole situation," Elkins said. "How could an election that was a landslide in favor of liquor the first time around be so close on a recount. We are definitely not going to just let this issue go."

One supporter of the referendum had to be taken away from City Hall by police and charged with public disturbance.

"I want my buttery nipples," the man shouted as police carried him away.

University officials announce plan to build a non-commuter parking lot

By Speedy Gonzalez
Staff Traffic Reporter

GSU officials have announced a proposal to demolish the Lewis Hall building and construct an additional parking lot to the campus.

The plan passed yesterday with a unanimous vote.

According to campus officials, construction of the new parking lot will begin next fall.

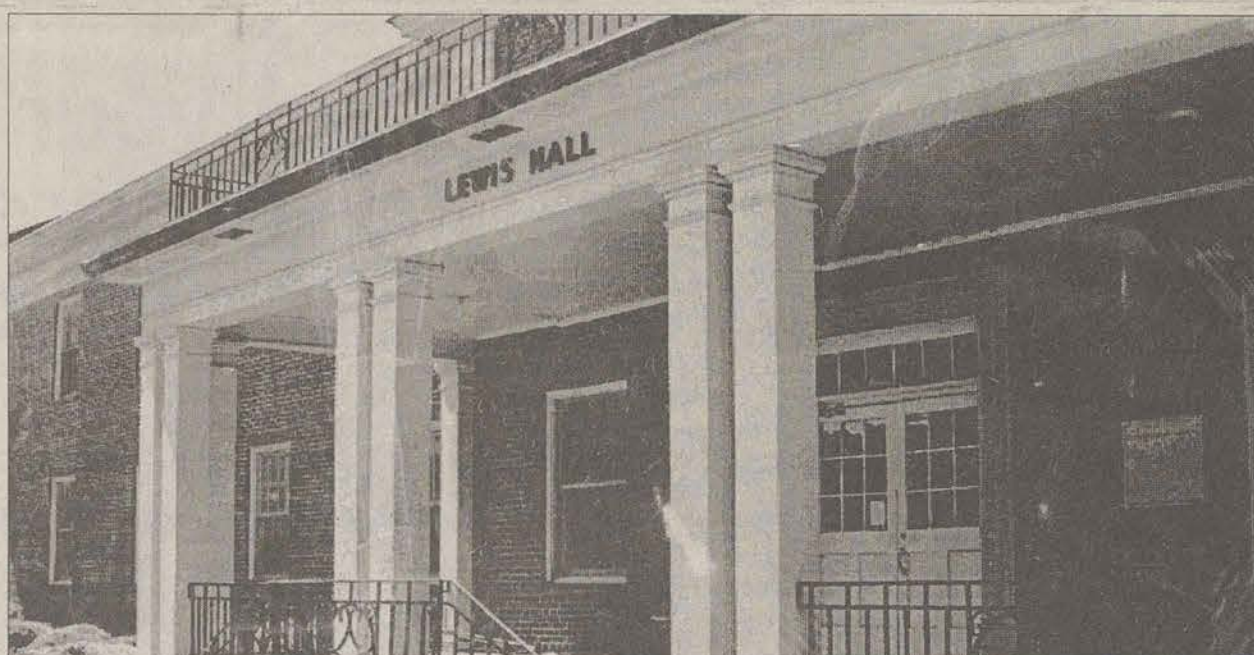
GSU President Nicholas Henry said he is glad and he knows the students will be excited to hear the news.

"I am glad not only for the students, but for personal reasons also," Henry said. "I will have yet another parking space which will be close to Marvin Pittman Gym where I sometimes shoot hoops with some of the other faculty members and hopefully some of the complaining about student parking will cease."

Originally, the idea for the newly named F-lot parking lot included demolishing half of Sweetheart Circle, but due to its history at GSU, the idea was quickly voted down.

However, students should be aware that the new parking lot will be for non-commuters who do not feel like walking to that side of the campus.

"When the idea first came up, some of the board members



Hern Sneed

The Lewis Hall building, which has been vacant since fall of 1996, is scheduled to be demolished in late September to make way for a new parking lot. The parking lot may be used only by non-commuter students.

thought it should be another commuter parking lot," Henry said. "But I thought that it should be for the non-commuters. The students who commute have other lots to park. I wanted this one for those students who live on campus and have long walks to class."

A rally of non-commuter students is scheduled for 1 p.m. on April 3 in front of the Administration Building.

GSU student Dale Earnhardt Jr., son of Nascar driver Dale Earnhardt, said he can't believe

the university is going to give the new parking lot to students residing on-campus.

"Commuters need the parking lot more than students who live on-campus do," Earnhardt said. "I can't believe President Henry is going to do this. It's ludicrous."

Despite the unrest, the university plans for construction of the parking lot to begin in late September.

The only downside to the program is that the non-commuter students will only be al-

lowed to park in the F-Lot parking lot from the hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Yes we had to come up with a time period of when students will be allowed to park in the area due to school buses needing access to Marvin Pittman," Henry said. "We don't want students holding up traffic on that end of campus causing the school buses to arrive late or other problems."

Some Marvin Pittman teachers, are outraged with a parking lot being constructed near the

school.

"It's only going to cause problems," said Rosie Perez, Pittman dance instructor. "There are probably going to be a lot of accidents on this side of campus once the parking lot is built due to the students not paying attention to what they are doing."

The cost of the parking lot is estimated to cost the university a mere \$7,000.

"Several members of the GSU civil engineering program offered their services to construct the parking lot which will minimize the cost of the project," Henry said. "With the building of the new bridge at the Softball Complex, the university had to cut back on building costs."

With this project, GSU will be the first institution of higher learning to build a parking lot in favor of non-commuters for the sole purpose of keeping the students from having to walk to class.

"GSU is going to make history yet again and I'm just glad I can say I had my part in the idea coming to light," Henry said.

"In the future we might consider adding a deck to the Administration Building so that I can work on my tan during spring quarter."

GSU students protest the university attendance policy

By Ima Slackur
Staff Couch Potato

More than a thousand students gathered on the GSU campus Monday to march in protest of the university's attendance policy.

"We as a whole student body have decided enough is enough," Aneeta Life, president of Students for a Freer Campus, said. "We, as students, pay for these classes, so we, the students, should decide when we want to attend."

SFC was formed by several students last month for the purpose of putting pressure on university officials to do away with

any and all current attendance policies.

GSU President Nicholas Henry said he felt that SFC did not represent the whole student body and that this was just a campaign started by a few lazy students.

"These students are the students that don't go to class everyday anyway," Henry said. "If they don't want to come to class, they need to enroll at a summer camp not here at GSU."

Life, an eighth-year senior majoring in underwater basketweaving, said that she will not stop these marches until Henry and the rest of the

university's "facist regime" of administrators abolish their strict attendance policies.

Student Government Association President Derek Burns said there are no plans for the SGA to get involved in this matter.

He said that the welfare of these students are not of any concern to his administration.

"This is a matter for students and faculty to work together to find a solution," Burns said. "I don't see why SGA would get involved in a matter like this."

Henry said that there will not be any changes made to the current attendance policy.

"They can hold their breath



Long Day

A large crowd assembled on campus in protest of the university's attendance policy, but GSU President Nicholas Henry said there are no plans to change the current policy.

until they're blue in the face for all I care, but they better go to

class while they are doing it," Henry said.

WHATZ UP

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• Students expecting **financial aid refunds** should check their post office boxes this week. If the amount refunded to you is not correct, go to the financial aid office. Then they will send you to Deal Hall. Next, trek back to Anderson Hall for a printout. Then, return that printout to Deal Hall. Additional steps may be necessary according to your individual needs, but everyone is required to follow the above steps at least twice. Make sure you don't forget your ID or you will have to return to "go" and you won't collect your \$200.

Today

• **President Bill Clinton** will be in town to talk to GSU students. Admission is \$100; handshakes and photos with Clinton cost extra.

• **The Rugby House** on Gentilly Road will be honored as the **best decorated house** in Statesboro in a reception and tea beginning at 2 p.m. The House will be featured in next month's issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*.

• The meeting of the **"GSU Skip-Your-Class" club** has been cancelled due to lack of attendance at last month's meeting where only two members showed up. Isn't that pathetic?

Wednesday

• **The Solar Temple Chapter** of Statesboro will hold a meeting in the Russell Union Theater. Refreshments will include vodka mixers and pudding. All interested must bring a brand new pair of black Nike tennis

shoes, black pants, purple cloth, \$5 and a roll of quarters. Also, make sure you bring your packed suitcase as the space ship will be leaving immediately following the meeting in the hopes of catching up to the one which left San Diego a week ago.

• The GSU chapter of the **Psychic Friends Network** will hold a meeting today. Anyone who doesn't know the time and place need not attend.

Thursday

• The **"We Love SGA" club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union. The club will discuss what the SGA has done for them lately. The president expects the meeting to adjourn by 5:01 p.m.

Statesboro Police

Yesterday

• Melanie Weinberg, of Park Place, reported a foreign and foul smell coming through the vents of her apartment. Police later discovered that the smell came from apartment next door, where her neighbor was smoking marijuana.

• Robert Bohler, 40ish, of Statesboro, was charged with stalking and harassment of several *George-Anne* staff members of the past, present and future.

• Jennifer Holloway, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with cruelty to animals for hunting, killing, skinning and cooking raccoon.

The other day

• Kevin Bonsor, 22, of Park Place, was charged with both verbal and physical assault of a local radio station manager.

• Kelley McGonnell, of Eagle's Court, reported an unknown male exposed himself to her in the parking lot of Legends.

Way back when

• Amanda Crews, 20, of Southern Villa, was charged with assault and disturbing the peace after she attacked a local Statesboro man for "being an ignorant Neanderthal."

Police say the altercation occurred after Crews witnessed the victim berating his pregnant, barefoot wife in a local grocery store.

• Carolyn Wynn, 23, of Southern Villa, reported three unknown females attacked her and ripped her \$10,000 diamond stud earrings from her ears.

GSU Division of Public Safety

Yesterday

• Mike Davis, 20, of Stratford Hall, was charged with possession and consumption of halluci-

nogenic drugs after police found him alongside the road, claiming to be World Championship Wrestling's Ric Flair, an original member of the Four Horsemen.

The other day

• Stacy Clemons, 22, of Dorman Hall, was charged with being a peeping tom after he was found peering into the women's basketball team's locker room.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Students requesting aid for Fall 97, Winter 98, and Spring 98 should file the 97-98 Renewal Application or the 97-98 Application for Federal Aid.

• **97-98 Renewal Applications** were mailed to students at their home address on file in December 96.

• **97-98 Applications for Federal student aid** may be obtained by calling 1-800-FEDAID or the Financial Aid office in Anderson Hall from 8am - 5pm daily. Please list Georgia Southern's school code 001572.

EAGLE BASEBALL

TUESDAY, APRIL 1



GEORGIA SOUTHERN
VS.
COASTAL CAROLINA
7:00 pm



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
VS.
COASTAL CAROLINA
4:00 pm

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

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VS.
JACKSONVILLE
7:00 pm

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The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much

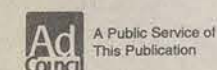
electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is being wasted in the restrooms. And

how much solid waste is being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot.

Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work.

When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs instead of throwaway cups.

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



Set up a recycling bin for aluminum

cans and one for bottles. And when

you're in the bathroom brushing

your teeth or washing your face,

don't let the faucet

run. Remember, if we

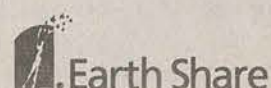
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today, we'll save more for tomorrow.

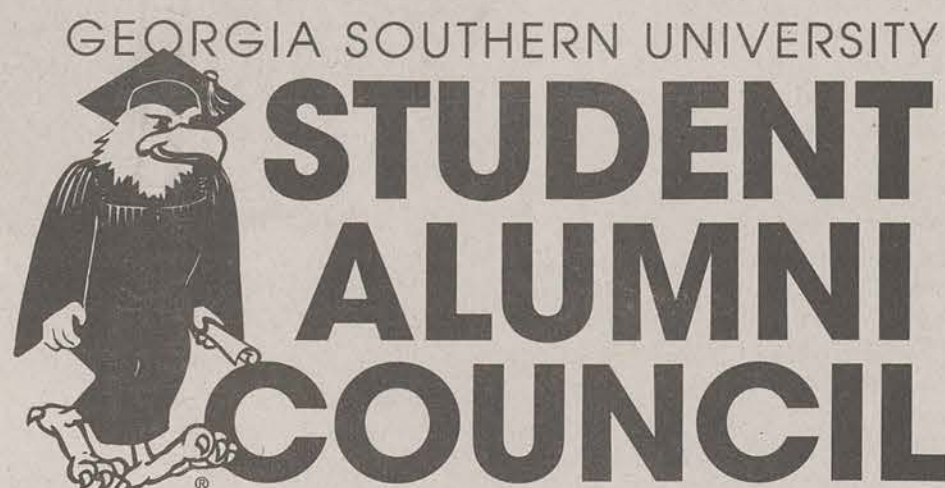
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Sports



GSU Football

The GSU football program released its 1997 spring depth chart which includes 18 returning starters.

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Sports

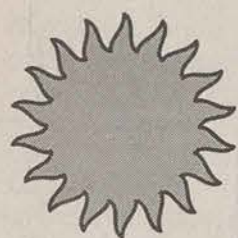


GSU Baseball

Freshman centerfielder Matt Meadows equaled a single-game record with five hits as the Eagles beat East Tennessee State in a three-game series this weekend.

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Weather



Today: Sunny with a high in low 70s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the low 70s.

Today's Word

refer n. a front-page notice in a newspaper that refers a reader to a story on the inside page.

Source: Weird Words

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GSU President Nicholas Henry is one of six finalists for chancellor of UTC

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga has its eye on GSU President Nicholas Henry possibly to become the next chancellor of UTC.

Henry is one of six finalists being considered for the position.

Homer Fisher, chair of the search committee and senior vice president of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, said that Henry was one of the people strongly recommended for the position.

"He's done a splendid job of providing leadership at GSU," Fisher said.

Henry, who has been at GSU since 1987, is scheduled to make a visit to the UTC campus April 23-25.

Henry could not be reached for comment as of press time.

Current UTC Chancellor Frederick Obeir, who has been at UTC for 16 years, is stepping down to take a position as special assistant to the president with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

Obeir plans to work with AASCU for six months after he leaves UTC some time in July, and then he will return to UTC to teach classes and help with



File Photo

For the third consecutive year, GSU President Nicholas Henry is a candidate for a position at another university.

development of the university. A UTC spokesperson said that a successor will be chosen before Obeir leaves.

Fisher said other finalists include David Bright, vice president for arts and sciences and dean of Emory University in Atlanta; Peggy Elliot, who is currently serving as senior fellow with the AASCU; Dwayne McCay, vice president of the University of Tennessee Space Institute in Tullahoma; Bill Stacey, founding president of California State University in San Marcos; and Bill Trout, president of Belmont University in Nashville.

Fisher said that the 22-member search committee should make a recommendation to UT

President Joe Johnson and that someone should be chosen to succeed Obeir by May.

This is the third time in three years that Henry's name has been mentioned in connection with a job opening with other state university systems.

Last year Henry was one of four final candidates to be considered for the position of president of the University of Idaho at Moscow.

He was interviewed but was not chosen for the job, he was told that UI was looking for a Westerner.

In 1995, Henry was nominated to head the Connecticut State University System, but he withdrew his candidacy before a decision was made.

Elkins, Students for a Better Statesboro call it quits

He plans to throw his hat in the SGA presidential election

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

After leading the charge to bring liquor back to Statesboro, Chad Elkins has decided to leave the student political group he began and test the political waters at GSU by running for the Student Government Association Presidency.

Elkins, who was chairman of Students for a Better Statesboro, said that the exposure he received during the city campaign couldn't hurt him during the SGA elections, which will be held on April 23 and 24.

However, he said he would rather be known to students for what he wants to do at GSU.

"It's not just the guy who passed the liquor referendum is running for SGA President," Elkins said, "I've got a lot of good ideas."

Elkins would not say what those ideas were or who would be filling out the rest of his ticket. He said he wanted to wait until the deadline to apply to run for SGA Election on April 11 to release that information.

He did say that he would be receiving assistance from former SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs Gavin Shook and the support of former SGA President

John Walraven during the election.

Now that the liquor issue is settled, Elkins said his main priority will be getting elected to the SGA.

"Those students will see we're running and that we can get things done," Elkins said.

As for SBS, Elkins said that it will no longer operate as it has unless an issue arises which would warrant the groups involvement.

He said there wasn't much SBS could do right now because there won't be any elections anytime soon.

"If something comes up in the community, if it affects students I will step in and help the student side," Elkins said.

He said that if anyone was willing to step up and take the reins of SBS he would offer any assistance in helping such individuals in getting started.

"I'll be more than happy to get them going in the right direction," he said.

Elkins said he felt the group played a critical role in passing the referendum by getting students out to vote and that he hoped it would encourage future student participation in local politics.

Turner: mass suicide 'got rid of a few nuts'

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Ted Turner, who is known for making outrageous comments, said Saturday that the mass suicide in California was "a good way to get rid of a few nuts."

"There's too many people anyway," said Turner, founder of Turner Broadcasting and owner of the Atlanta Braves baseball team.

"We've got too many nuts running around anyway, right?" Turner said.

Turner spoke at a news conference prior to the opening of the Braves' new stadium, Turner Field.

Turner, who built the Cable News Network, is vice chairman of Time-Warner, which merged with Turner Broadcasting last year.

He veered to the subject of the mass suicide while talking about all the unpleasant news that is broadcast each day.

"You turn on the TV and there's one murder after another," he said.

The suicide was carried out by 39 people who believed they would be redeemed by a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

"It's a good way to get rid of a few nuts," Turner said. "They did it peacefully. At least they didn't go in like those SOB's who go in a McDonald's or the post office and shoot a lot of innocent people, then shoot themselves. At least they just did it to themselves."

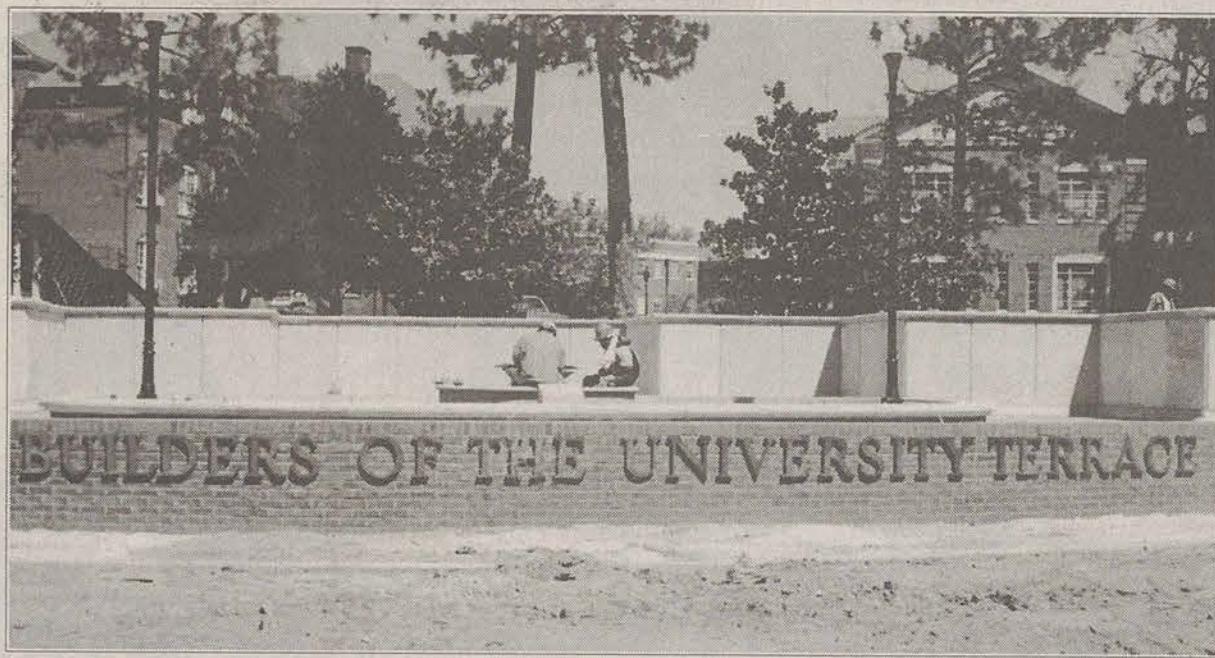
Turner also discussed the cult's beliefs.

"They could be behind that comet," he said. "It does look good. I've been looking at it. I would kind of like to go up there myself. Is there that much difference in other religions saying you're going to heaven?"

Turner raised a firestorm of controversy last year when he compared Rupert Murdoch, head of the Fox media empire, to Adolf Hitler.

Turner and Murdoch have been locked in a bitter feud over broadcasting rights.

New construction projects sprouting up everywhere



Just some finishing touches are all that's left for the Builders of the University Terrace. The wall will honor employees and faculty members who have worked for the university for 10 years or more.

Construction crews took advantage of the spring break to work on several on-going projects.

The new dorm located on Lanier Drive is nearing completion.

The finishing touches are being put on the Builders of the University Terrace, honoring employees and faculty members.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for today at 3:30 p.m. for the new Beautiful Eagle Creek Bridge.

Photos by Mike Spilker



(Above) During the break, construction crews made progress on the G-87 dormitory project on Lanier Drive.

(Left) Many students returning from spring break were surprised to find a new bridge over Beautiful Eagle Creek.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

Hall parking lot.

March 17, 1997

March 19, 1997

•Will Smith reported his Schwinn bicycle was missing from the Oxford Hall bike rack.

•James McGee reported his bicycle was missing from the Oxford Hall bike rack.

•Frank Lima reported his book bag was missing from the library.

March 18, 1997

•Angie Waters reported a telephone was missing from the Administration Building.

•Ellen Rogers reported her book bag was missing from the University Store.

•John Antonius reported his Swiss Army watch was missing from his room In The Pines.

•Jeffrey Shaw reported his bicycle was missing from the Brannen Hall bike rack.

•Jarvon Lee reported someone broke the driver's side window on his vehicle and took his radar detector in the Johnson

•Deshonda Warren her book bag was missing from the Russell Union.

•Gregory Sottnick reported two textbooks were missing from his room in Dorman Hall.

•Leroy Hendrix reported three textbooks were missing from his room in Dorman Hall.

•Earthwind Moreland reported someone damaged several items in his room in Dorman Hall.

•Brandi O'Connor reported someone damaged the right rear door on her vehicle in the Veazey Hall parking lot.

March 16, 1997

•Jessica White reported someone broke the driver's side window of her vehicle while her vehicle was parked in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

•Joshua Holley reported someone broke into his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took \$10.00 and attempted to take his stereo.

•Walton Rountree reported

someone broke into his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took his CD player.

•Charles Rosenberger reported someone broke into his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took his CD player.

•Robert Boozer reported someone damaged the driver's side door lock of his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot.

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

March 15, 1997

•Kimberly Kelly, of In the Pines, reported a stereo, CD player and approximately 50 CDs were missing from her residence.

•Marion Joseph Lewis, 18, of Dorman Hall, was charged with DUI (.227), minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and reckless driving.

March 14, 1997

•Stephanie Lanette Johnson, 20, of In the Pines, was charged with theft of lost property.

•Kristy Alisha McClendon, 19, of In the Pines, was charged with theft of lost property.

•Mark Fletcher, of Dorman Hall, reported his keys were missing from his room.

Statesboro Police Department

March 29, 1997

•Trip Gorman and Jason Sikorski, or Players Club reported someone unknown entered thier residence and took \$2,500 in electronic equipment.

March 28, 1997

•Andrienne Collins, of Park Place, reported burglary.

March 26, 1997

•A resident of Terrell Street reported receiving harassing phone calls.

March 25, 1997

•Shelley Puckett, of Park Place, reported someone entered through a back window and took a nickel plated .38 Special, a nickel plated High Standard, a thumb ring and a fanny pack.

March 22, 1997

•Sarah White, of South College Street, reported theft by taking of the left rear tire and rotor from her vehicle while parked at Wal-Mart.

March 20, 1997

•Tony Wayne Norton, 20, of Olympic Boulevard, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

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For more information call (912)-982-1660.

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in room 226 of the Carroll Building. For more information, call 681-5551.

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Poll: New Yorkers like their mayor in a dress

By Michael Blood
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chiffon and heels become Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

A poll from Quinnipiac College released Thursday found 52 percent of New Yorkers approved of hizzonner's gender-bender performance at the Inner Circle show March 1.

The former prosecutor — who typically displays an all-business, Eliot Ness demeanor — stunned the audience at the annual political spoof when he appeared on stage in a blonde bouffant wig, pancake makeup and bosomy pink gown.

He did a reprise of Monroe's famous, breathy serenade to

John F. Kennedy, "Happy birthday, Mr. President," and cavorted with actress Julie Andrews and other cast members of the Broadway musical "Victor/Victoria," which is about a woman masquerading as a man masquerading as a woman.

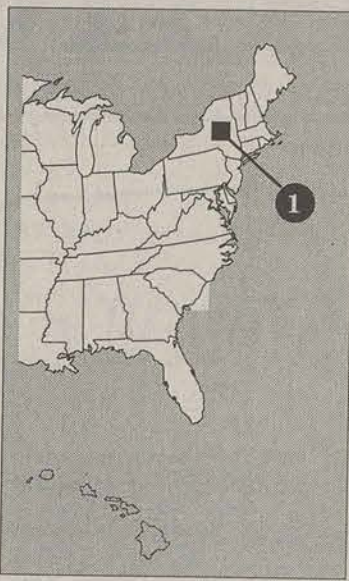
The Quinnipiac College survey also found 25 percent said they thought he made a mistake. The rest were undecided.

Despite the rave reviews, Giuliani said he's not ready to give up City Hall for Hollywood.

"As long as 52 percent of the people liked it, we'll rest on that, stop and retire," the mayor said.

But Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger, a Democratic mayoral candidate, said there was more to the charade.

"The reason the mayor wore a dress at the Inner Circle is because he wants everyone to get



used to seeing the mayor wearing a dress every day next year," she quipped.

The poll of 901 city residents, conducted March 19-25, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.3 percentage points.

OFFBEAT

Professor tries to extort money from Coca-Cola

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A doctor who did research with laboratory rats was charged with trying to defraud Coca-Cola by claiming he ingested greasy particles.

Michael F. Zanakis, a former associate professor at the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, was arrested in East Orange, N.J., by FBI agents on charges contained in a 23-count indictment that was unsealed in New York.

Zanakis, 43, of Harding, N.J., was accused of trying to defraud and extort money from the Coca-Cola Co. and the Coca-Cola Bot-

tling Co. of New York by telling the companies that on March 31, 1993 he drank from a can of Coca-Cola Classic and ingested "small bits of greasy particles."

He eventually extorted a payment of \$4,600 from the company by threatening to take his story to the media, the release said.

Zanakis was charged with mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion.

If convicted, Zanakis faces a maximum of five years in prison on each of 21 fraud counts and 20 years on each of two extortion counts.

OFFBEAT

For a good time, call the Philadelphia bureau of the FBI

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Her voice is breathy and seductive.

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Sound like a phone sex line? It's not. It's a toll-free public-corruption hotline for the Philadelphia FBI office.

No kidding. The phone number, listed in the 1996-97 local Bell Atlantic white pages' government listings, was mistakenly assigned to an adult hotline in Beverly Hills.

The affable voice belongs to Renee, the 26-year-old manager of Star Entertainment in Beverly Hills, who has found herself fielding stranger-than-usual calls since getting the toll-free number a few months ago.

Among the droolers and panthers are upstanding citizens wanting to report mob activity, racketeering and burglary.

"This is an adult telephone service," said Renee who declined to give her last name. "We don't handle FBI crime calls."

Linda Vizi, FBI spokeswoman in Philadelphia said the agency

established the local hotline more than a decade ago for anonymous callers wanting to rat on their corrupt cronies.

But the line was discontinued in the late 1980s, but phonebooks for years faithfully included the toll-free number in the section reserved for government agencies, even though the number was defunct.

Then, a few months ago, Star Entertainment got the feds' old 800 number.

Suddenly, Renee in Beverly Hills began getting calls meant for Elliot Ness in Philadelphia.

The phone company, Bell Atlantic, didn't learn of the error until an agent mentioned it several months ago, said Sharon Shaffer, a phone company spokeswoman.

By that time, Star Entertainment had put the old number to a new use and the term "cuff him" assumed a new meaning.

However, Renee & Company aren't pleased. They say the FBI calls are eating in to their profits.

Shaffer said the phone company intends to make amends.

"Bell Atlantic is at fault in this," she said. "That number will not appear in the next Bell Atlantic phone book."

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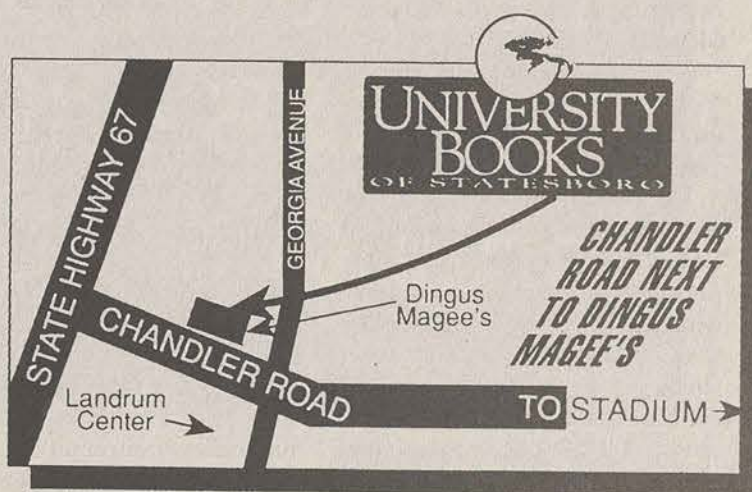


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Tuesday, April 1, 1997

Our Opinion

End of SBS should not mean end of student political involvement

With the recent demise of Students for a Better Statesboro, we can only hope that the work they have done to encourage student involvement in local politics will not die along with it.

Perhaps the short-lived political group served its purpose: to motivate students to register to vote and to pass the liquor referendum.

Like the defunct political action committee Students for Statesboro, SBS identified a single goal, accomplished this goal and collapsed.

SFS, the first student-run PAC, which was founded in August of 1995, was instrumental in the election of graduate student Cory Andrews to the city council and then was forced to call it quits in January of 1996 due to a lack of cooperation and funds.

Students should hate to see groups such as these become defunct because there are many more city issues which students should address.

One very prominent issue which directly affects students is the local housing ordinance prohibiting more than three unrelated persons from living together.

While the efforts of Students for a Better Statesboro should be commended, consistent student involvement in local politics would be more encouraging and beneficial than short bursts of support for single issues.

Your Opinion

'Focus on the good a city has to offer,' not the crime

Editor,
I feel that Stacy Clemons showed a closed mind with his comments in the article, "Why should you want to call 'The Cess Pool of the South' home?" I am from Decatur, and when I think of the Atlanta area, I do not think of crime.

Like the majority of the GSU population, I feel that the criminal element is everywhere in the state of Georgia. From a city as small as Statesboro to one as large as Atlanta, crime is everywhere and is in every social class from the poor to the rich.

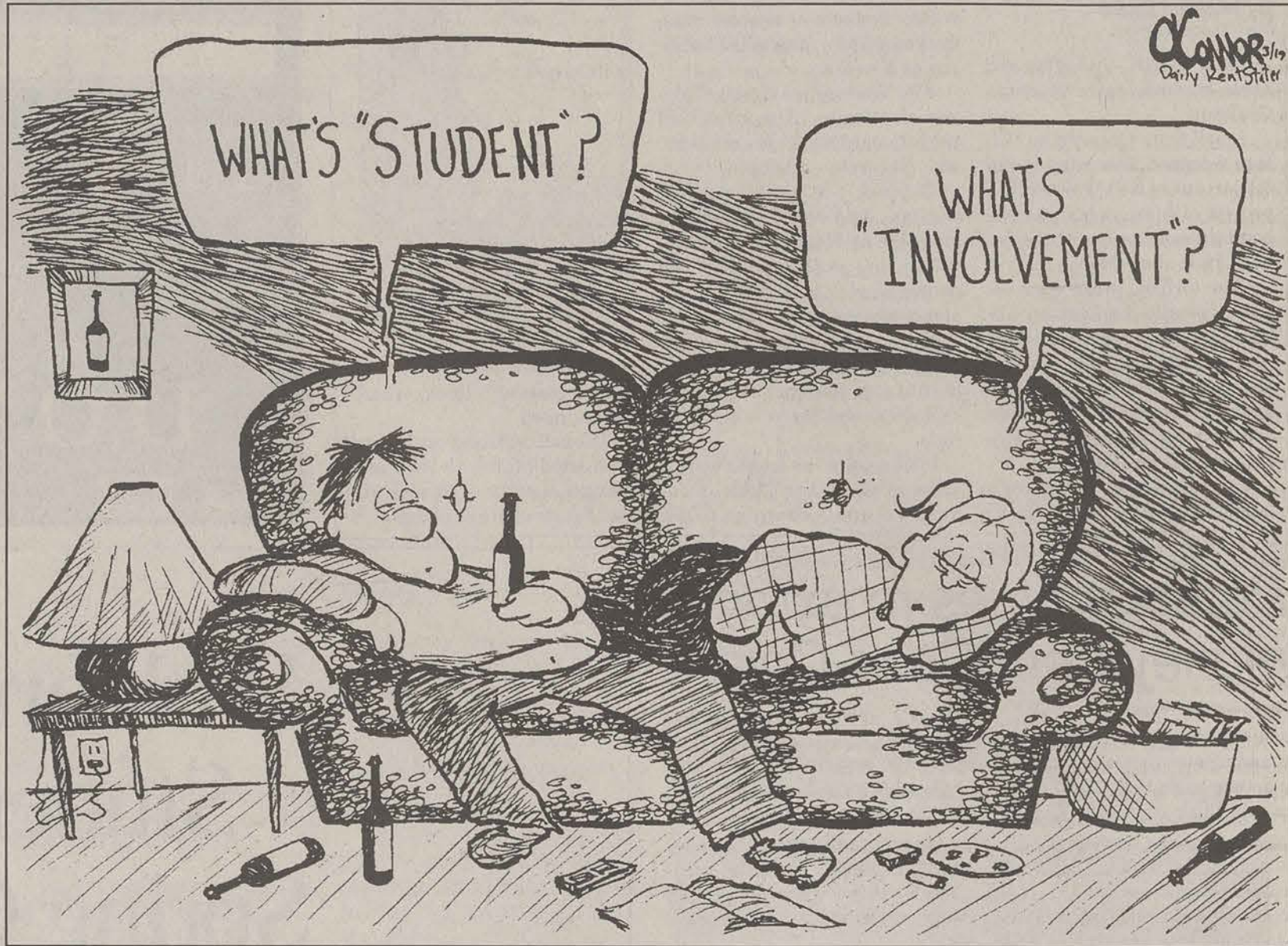
But being a college senior and someone who has grown up in the Atlanta area, I view

Atlanta as having great opportunities for various economic, social and religious reasons. With the recent Olympic games, the Super Bowl, the professional sports teams and several Fortune 500 companies, Atlanta is a great place to live.

If all you focus on in a city is crime, then the appropriate place for you to live might be somewhere on the continent of Antarctica or the moon.

As for me and many other GSU students who detest crime but know that it has always and will continue to be a part of our society, we will focus on the good a city has to offer and be thankful that we are given an opportunity to contribute to this.

Anthony Hill
Senior



Are some of us in training to be professional partyers?

AMANDA CREWS

EDITOR



They don't work for the newspaper or the magazine or participate in SGA or play for a CRI team or do anything.

I ponder her statement. "But forget about extra-curricular activities," I say. "Let's just talk about classes. How do they manage to get their work done for their classes?"

My roommate sighs. She's exasperated with me.

"They aren't like us," she says. "They don't care about classes or getting A's. Just passing is good enough for them."

"Yeah," I say. "I guess so."

As usual, I see her point, but I also feel sorry for these students. I see college as the perfect opportunity to prepare myself for the future. I work hard now because I know it is not going to get any easier down the road. I

figure that if I can successfully manage working about 40 hours a week at a newspaper and taking 18 to 20 hours of classes each quarter, then I might be able to handle the "real world."

But what kind of future can these apathetic students expect? They'll know how to funnel beer, but I don't believe there is a demand for that particular skill in the job market.

What will they put on their resumes? "Experienced party host/hostess, adept at crowd management and table-top dancing?"

The main problem, I think, is that many college students believe that a degree is the golden ticket to success, but in reality, a degree is just the starting point.

Let's take journalism majors, for instance. I am appalled at the

number of folks I meet in my journalism classes who have never even been published in a newspaper. I guess they believe that a degree in journalism is sufficient, but that's simply untrue in this day and age.

Let's suppose a recent graduate of GSU with a degree in journalism but with no experience or "clips" applies for a job at a medium-sized newspaper. He or she won't get the job when another recent graduate of GSU with a degree in journalism and a portfolio filled with years of "clips" applies for that same position.

That first graduate might be able to get a job at a small weekly in a small town. Then, he or she will have to establish a portfolio in order to move on to a larger newspaper. "Clips" are necessary for a job at any substantial newspaper, so I say now is as good a time as any to collect some.

And I say now is as good a time as any for all college students to become involved and to start thinking of the future, a future which will not include 40-keg block parties.

The above cartoon depicts all too realistically the attitudes of many college students. They see college as a time to party. Being away from home, they want to use their new-found freedom to its fullest extent.

They might go to class; they might not. They might study; they might not. They might "veg" in front of the TV; they might not. They might party; they might party some more.

This is the stereotypical view of a college student, and unfortunately, too many of us perpetuate that stereotype through our actions, or lack thereof.

When I return to my apartment in the wee hours of the morning after a long day, I always find there's a party going on somewhere in my apartment complex. This discovery invariably leads to a recurring dialogue between me and my roommate.

"How can they find the time to party every night?" I ask.

"Well," my roommate explains, "they are not involved in campus activities like we are."

New TV rating system is inconsistent, needs revisions

Have you noticed the tiny square box in the top left corner of your television screen lately? Don't panic. It might not be there. It, like many other things in this world, comes and goes like a good president.

This box I'm talking about is the new television rating system that appears on the screen at the beginning of a program and after commercial breaks.

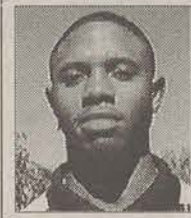
This is the Congress' way of trying to tone down the violence and sexual content of today's television shows.

During my break, I had the opportunity to do something I love to do in my spare time, relax and watch television. I mean I watched a lot of television. I noticed the ratings of some of these shows I watched did not reflect the "true nature" of the shows. Simply put, the new television rating system does not work.

Others share my opinion. The Media Research Center has said on numerous occasions that the system is inconsistent and often "underrates the vulgarities and obscenities on network television."

Since the ratings began on Jan. 2, this media watchdog has reviewed approximately 350 hours of prime time network programming and has pronounced the fledgling system "a failure."

Basically, I believe the system really doesn't make any sense. It does nothing to stop



STACY CLEMONS

MANAGING EDITOR

strong language and sexual dialogue from being placed in the show's scripts, which then "show their ugly faces" on prime time television while a large percent of the viewers (many of whom are children) are watching.

Congress or "the brains" be-

TV-PG- contains programs that suggest parental guidance.

TV-14- contains programs that may contain sophisticated themes, sexual content, strong language and more intense violence.

TV-M- contains programs that

MAYBE THE TELEVISION INDUSTRY NEEDS TO DISCONTINUE ALL OF TODAY'S PROGRAMMING AND RE-AIR THE SHOWS OF YESTERYEAR, LIKE "LEAVE IT TO BEAVER" AND "GOOD TIMES."

hind this system should admit to parents that the system isn't working properly or that the entire system needs to be redesigned.

The current rating system has six categories:

TV-Y- contains programs designed for all children, specifically a very young audience, including children ages 2-6.

TV-Y7- contains programs designed for children seven and above.

TV-G- contains programs for a general audience that contain little or no violence, no strong language and little or no sexual dialogue or situations.

are considered to be for a Mature Audience Only.

Over the break I watched ABC's "NYPD Blue" for probably the third or fourth time since it has been on the air. Maybe the show I watched was a re-run and the television industry just threw a rating on the episode, but whatever the case, I believe it didn't fit in the proper rating category. The show has been characterized by many as "TV's first R-rated show." Yet, on the night I viewed the show (which included the occasional four-letter words, s*** and f***) it qualified for the TV-G rating.

Why? The system is inconsis-

tent and does not work.

These inconsistencies make it impossible for parents to depend on the ratings when deciding which shows their children should and can watch.

So what are the solutions to these problems?

If the existing system is going to work, then it needs to be redesigned to be more consistent. In consistency, I mean giving "R-rated" television shows a higher rating (TV-PG or TV-14) and also putting a rating label on the evening newscasts. It seems everyday the evening news is airing stories about murder and mayhem along with graphic pictures.

Some people may argue that another solution to the problem is that parents should control what their children are watching on television. This may be true to an extent, but parents can't be home with their kids 24 hours a day, seven days a week to see what they are watching.

Yet, I feel the best solution is for the entertainment industry to produce more quality television shows.

Maybe the television industry needs to discontinue all of today's programming and re-air the shows of yesteryear, like "Leave it to Beaver" and "Good Times." If the industry would look at the "hit" shows from the past and carbon copy their image, then maybe today's problem of ratings wouldn't exist.

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Your Opinion

'Shame on you, George-Anne'

Editor,
Well, I have bit my tongue long enough. After reading a plethora of inadequate articles from your opinion staff, I feel I must respond. We, the students of this fine institution, have been subjected to over-used topics such as abortion, affirmative action and the Georgia flag controversy. We also read an outdated article of the tragic burning of African-American churches that happened last summer. It blamed the KKK and other hate groups for the crime when most research ("Playing with Fire" *New York Times*, July 15, 1996) indicates that the wrongdoers acted alone in almost every instance.

Two recent columns have certainly given me that "funny little feeling deep inside." Trina Springs' article, "Our educational system is long overdue for some reform," in the March 6 edition held no evidence. Yes, I do agree that teachers all over this country are underpaid. But the rest of the article had no relevancy. She said that "black leaders

are dropping off one way or another ... " Well, who are they? Where did she get this information? Is she familiar with citing sources? Can she show the educated readers whom she is writing to any research that can support "black kids are three times more likely to be suspended than any other students"? Don't get me wrong. Speaking your mind is healthy, but if you get on your soapbox, at least have something to back up your preposterous claims.

Now, just five days later, we have Stacy Clemons' piece, "Why would you want to call 'The Cess Pool of the South' home?" Stacy, if your goal was to create a stir amongst students, you were successful. But if your purpose was to write a valid, thought-provoking article, better go back to the drawing board. You see, I am from Marietta, which is maybe 30 minutes away from downtown Atlanta. Now, here is a little geography lesson. I have a map in front of me, and I must be reading it funny, but Stone Mountain is not 30 to 45 miles from Atlanta. There is a ring around Atlanta called I-285. People inside 285 call At-

lanta their home. Instead of telling people that they are from Decatur, Chamblee, Doraville or Sandy Springs, it is much easier to say "Atlanta." It has nothing to do with students being "proud of where they are from" when referring to Atlanta as their home and not their respective suburbs. I, as well as hundreds of others, do not walk around Atlanta and think, "Oh golly, this is the Crime Capital of the South!" Atlanta offers many different areas to enjoy. You see, when I go bar-hopping, I do not stroll along Auburn Avenue or Forsyth Street. Instead, I go to Buckhead, which surprisingly is still Atlanta. There are dangerous spots in every city, including Atlanta.

Now, isn't this silly that we are wasting time elaborating on this? Shame on you, *George-Anne*. It is hard for me to believe that these two articles were featured in a college newspaper. If you want some thought-provoking ideas, call me and I'll give them to you for free. The students of GSU deserve better.

Lance Deen
Senior

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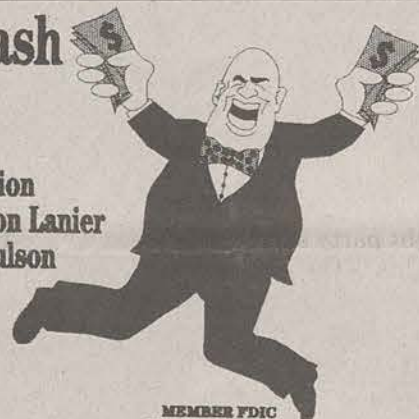
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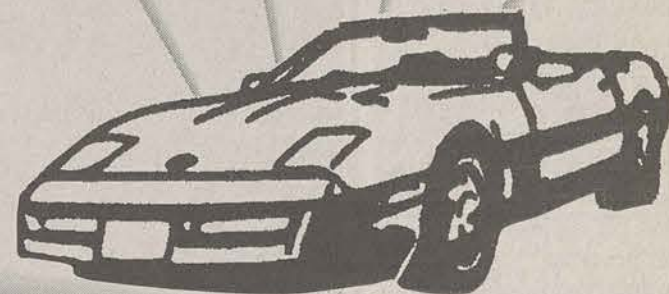
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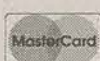
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CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Student-athletes recognized for on and off-the-field success

GSU News Service

Sandy Bonfim, Danelle Toole and Jamie Glover were named GSU Student-Athletes-of-the-Year, announced by Athletic Senate Committee Chair Bill Bostwick.

Bonfim, a junior math major from Athens, started all 21 contests at the midfield position while maintaining a 3.78 GPA to earn the honor. She dished out seven assists and scored one goal to guide the Lady Eagles soccer team to a 13-8 record.

Toole, a two-sport starter from Sylvania, managed a 3.79 GPA in Health Promotions/Physical Therapy while starting at guard for the Lady Eagles basketball team and at shortstop in GSU softball's line-up. She was recently awarded the Southern Conference's Mike Wood Foundation Graduate Scholarship for her efforts.

This season, Toole took the Lady Eagles to the championship game of the SoCon basketball tournament where they broke a tournament record with 37 steals. The 5-foot-6 senior played in 28 games, averaging 6.7 points and 4.4 rebounds a game. She led the squad with an .806 free throw percentage. On the softball field, Toole owns the second-best batting average at .412.

Glover, a 6-foot, 265-pound senior, anchored GSU's offensive line. He helped spearhead the offensive effort which has earned a top ten national NCAA Division I-AA ranking all season in rushing offense (eighth at 266.5 ypg), while keeping a 3.33 GPA in Health/Physical Education. The Frontier Communications Leadership Award winner was recently tabbed GTE-CoSIDA All-District III.

"This award is an effort to reward our student-athletes for their performance in the classroom and in the athletic realm," Bostwick said. "We place heavy emphasis on academia in our selection process."

Toole received another honor by joining GSU defensive tackle Lee Brooks in accepting Southern Conference graduate scholarships for their academic and athletic success during their respective 1996-97 seasons.

"As faculty athletic representative, I am especially proud of these two student-athletes," said Dr. Lane Van Tassell.

"Both are outstanding student-athletes and will represent the Southern Conference and GSU very well in their graduate studies. It's especially noteworthy that we won two of the five scholarships offered by the league this year. The Dave Hart award is given to the best scholar-athlete in the conference. Since Georgia Southern has been a member of the Southern Conference, it has earned Dave Hart honors three times in five years."

Brooks earned the prestigious award, while maintaining a 3.40 GPA in the Industrial Technology curriculum and posting double-digit tackle totals in seven games, which ended with a six-game streak.

He started all 11 games, six at the tackle position and five at end, and turned in a single-game career-best 17 tackles at The Citadel (Oct. 26).

The 6-foot-2, 254-pound Moultrie native finished the season with 114 total tackles and a team-high 14 stops for loss (-38 yards). Brooks tabbed GTE Academic All-District III and earned NCAA I-AA All-America honorable mention for his efforts.

Spring football to start today, 18 starters back

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

If the building of the bridge across Beautiful Eagle Creek doesn't signify a new beginning for GSU football, nothing will.

Tuesday, a ceremony will be conducted out by the creek to dedicate the bridge, and in attendance will be former Eagle coach Erk Russell and new GSU field manager, Paul Johnson.

Following the ceremony, Johnson will focus his attention on more important things ... making sure there will be more than just a new bridge to boast about come next fall.

Tuesday is the beginning of spring football practice, and this will be his first chance to see what he'll have to work with come their season opener on Aug. 30, when the Eagles welcome Valdosta State to Paulson Stadium for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

The Eagles will bring 17 seniors into the four-week spring football practice, along with 26 juniors, 31 sophomores and 26 freshman. But what looks really impressive as far as the first-year coach is concerned is that 18 starters will be returning for the Eagles, eight on offense, six on defense and four specialists.

Highlighting those returning are starting quarterback of three years, Kenny Robinson, and fullback Roderick Russell.

Lost from last year's team were Maurice Bing (WR), Jamie Glover (OG), Robert Moore (C), Lee Brooks (DT), Travis Taylor (CB), Eric Thigpen (FS), Edward Thomas (LB) and Derrick Treadwell (CB).

Another change for the Eagles is that they will no longer be running the flex-bone offense, in sorts. It has been renamed the "Spread" offense, but will carry mostly the same formations.

The annual Blue-White game will be on Saturday, April 26, with a starting time of 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

1997 GSU SPRING FOOTBALL DEPTH CHART

Offense

WR - **81 Earthwind Moreland** (6-0, 175, So-1L)
83 Dedric Parham (6-4, 196, So-1L)
LT - **62 Rich McGrath** (6-2, 268, So-1L)
74 Steve Dill (6-3, 269, Jr-2L)
LG - **76 Raul Dam** (6-2, 279, Jr-1L)
54 Robert Wilson (6-0, 260, Sr-HS)
C - **59 Matt Winslette** (5-9, 245, Jr-2L)
70 Tom Jiles (6-2, 247, Jr-1L)
RG - **68 Mark Williams** (6-1, 309, So-1L)
60 Dietrich Everette (6-1, 254, Fr-RS)
RT - **64 Grant Chesnut** (6-3, 253, Jr-2L)
78 Travis Burkett (6-0, 250, Fr-RS)
WR - **2 Recio Tutt** (5-9, 151, So-1L)
85 Titus Johnson (6-1, 165, Fr-RS)
QB - **17 Kenny Robinson** (6-0, 189, Sr-3L)
10 Greg Hill (5-11, 148, So-1L)
FB - **5 Roderick Russell** (5-9, 206, Sr-3L)
35 Jevon Sullivan (5-10, 188, Jr-2L)
SB - **34 Willie Ellington** (5-8, 184, Sr-3L)
11 Tobias Steverson (5-10, 178, Jr-2L)
SB - **19 Cherard Freeman** (5-9, 186, So-1L)
25 Cordell Benton (5-6, 174, So-1L)

Defense

LE - **88 Reggie Garland** (6-3, 240, Sr-3L)
90 Matt Williams (6-2, 245, Fr-RS)
LT - **89 Derrick Reeves** (6-3, 252, Sr-3L)
55 Anthony Williams (5-11, 240, Sr-HS)
RT - **79 Zeke Roberts** (5-9, 234, Sr-1L)
72 Chris Culton (5-11, 297, Fr-RS)
RE - **94 Eric Davis** (6-2, 237, Jr-SQ)
91 Eugene Phillips (6-3, 219, So-1L)
SLB - **47 D.T. Tanner** (6-0, 206, Sr-3L)
43 Basil Mack (5-9, 203, So-1L)
MLB - **42 Cloise Williams** (6-0, 226, Jr-2L)
33 Josh Smithers (6-0, 225, So-1L)
WLB - **58 Chad Nighbert** (6-1, 231, Sr-2L)
46 John Peacock (6-0, 217, Sr-1L)
LC - **48 Lavar Rainey** (5-10, 170, So-1L)
29 Kiwaukee Thomas (5-11, 162, So-1L)
SS - **20 Hal Carter, Jr.** (5-11, 181, So-1L)
22 Andra Rogers (5-9, 174, Jr-2L)
FS - **21 James Dickerson** (6-0, 181, So-1L)
18 Chris Wilson (6-0, 173, Sr-3L)
RC - **3 Cossie Harvey** (5-11, 190, Sr-3L)
27 Derrick Owens (5-11, 197, Jr-TR)

Specialists: Punter - **39 Kenny Worob**, 15 Brandon Smith; Placements - **45 Chris Chambers**, 28 Ronnie Stalnaker, 13 Eric Meng; Kickoffs - **45 Chris Chambers**, 28 Ronnie Stalnaker; Snapper - **57 Jonathan Franklin**, 70 Tom Jiles, 53 Brian Lovett; Holder - **10 Greg Hill**, 15 Brandon Smith.

EAGLE BASEBALL

GSU takes two of three from ETSU over weekend



File Photo

SPEEDY DELIVERY: GSU pitcher Ryan Cummings prepares to pitch to ETSU in the Eagles' win on Sunday. With the win, Cummings went to 4-5 on the season and the Eagles went to 18-17.

Davis helps Eagles split games with ETSU

GSU News Service

Senior left-hander Kelvin Davis earned his first collegiate victory, scattering four hits through six innings, to help GSU to a 9-2 win and a split in a Southern Conference doubleheader against East Tennessee State Saturday afternoon at J.I. Clements Stadium.

The Buccaneers exploded for 16 hits, including three doubles and three home runs, to record a 13-7 victory in the opener.

In the first game, ETSU rallied from a 3-0 deficit by scoring twice in the fourth and three times in the sixth to claim a 7-3 lead. Catcher Jody Jenkins broke a 3-3 deadlock in the fifth with a two-run double off Eagle starter and loser Clint Sauls (3-3). Shannon Carter added three hits and three RBIs, while Britt Phelps drove in all three of his runs on his fourth homer of the season, a towering drive over the left field wall during a six-run Buccaneer eighth inning.

ETSU starter Richie White (3-3) pitched eight innings, allowing eight hits, all seven runs while striking out four.

Reliever Matt Williams closed out the contest after back-to-back GSU homers from Jody Pollock and Shane Marquis.

In the nightcap, run-scoring singles by Steve Walson, Michael Holder and Jamie Olvey staked the Eagles to a 3-1 lead in the first inning. The Eagles added three more in the third to push its lead to 7-1, scoring a pair of runs on ETSU shortstop Bradley James' error and plating one on Tyson Whitley's sacrifice fly to center field.

Davis (1-2), who threw 111 pitches during the contest, allowed two runs, walked five and struck out seven. Walson picked up a pair of hits, including an RBI-double in the fourth inning. A.J. Polichnowski paced the Bucs offensively, clubbing his seventh homer of the season, a solo shot with two out in the first.

GSU SOFTBALL

GSU softball team drops seven games over break

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

It wasn't the most pleasant Spring Break for the GSU softball team.

The Lady Eagles dropped two to UNC-Charlotte last Saturday, 8-0 and 8-3, followed by two more losses to UNC-Greensboro, 6-1 and 8-2, on Wednesday.

The team then traveled to the Georgia Tech Buzz Classic in Atlanta for four games, starting

with a clash with Southwest Missouri State, which resulted in a 2-1 defeat.

Coach Kelley Kirkland's team then fell to Southwest Louisiana 10-2, followed by their only win of the week against Virginia Tech, 4-3. They finished off Sunday with a close 1-0 loss to Maryland.

Next for GSU will be College of Charleston on Wednesday, and then a conference matchup against Marshall on Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming coverage

Look in next Tuesday's edition of the G-A sports pages for the latest news on spring sports, including the Eagle baseball team's games with Jacksonville and Coastal Carolina this week and this weekend's softball matchups with Marshall.

Behind the bat of Meadows, GSU beats Bucs on Sunday

GSU News Service

Freshman centerfielder Matt Meadows and freshman shortstop Jody Pollock collected a combined nine hits to power GSU past East Tennessee State, 11-3, in a Southern Conference contest Sunday afternoon at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Meadows matched an Eagles single-game record with five hits while Pollock contributed four as GSU took the three-game league series two games to one.

Junior right-hander Ryan Cummings (4-5) won his second straight decision, scattering 10 hits and three runs while walking four and striking out four.

After the Buccaneers had opened a 2-0 lead, GSU took a brief lead with a three-run third inning. An RBI single by Donnie Coe sparked the Eagle rally and preceded a run-scoring error by ETSU catcher Jody Jenkins which tied the contest at two. Michael Holder's groundout off Bucs' starter and loser Justin Snow (2-3) scored Coe with the go-ahead run.

After East Tennessee State used Rusty Swackhamer's run-scoring double to make it a 3-3

game in the top of the fourth, Meadows put the Eagles ahead to stay, lining a sharp two-out single to leftfield to score Pollock with GSU's fourth run.

GSU (18-17, 12-6) put the game away in the fifth inning, scoring six runs with the benefit of just two hits.

A bases-loaded walk to Tyson Whitley followed an infield single by Shane Marquis for a 6-3 edge before a two-run error by ETSU second baseman Shane Banner set up an 8-3 Eagle lead.

Meadows capped the frame with a run-scoring double off Buccaneer reliever Chris Skidmore, his only extra-base hit of the afternoon.

ETSU starter Snow lasted four and one-third innings, gave up nine runs on nine hits, walked four and struck out one.

Ryan Wagner, Benner and Jenkins paced the Buccaneers offensively with a pair of hits each. In addition to Meadows and Pollock's accomplishments, Coe drove in two runs on two hits.

GSU will host Coastal Carolina in a non-conference matchup today at 7 p.m.

GSU TENNIS

Eagle tennis drops 11th of season

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

The GSU men's tennis team lost its eleventh match of the season by falling to Wofford, 6-1, Sunday at Hanner Courts.

Pepe Zea, playing the number-two seed, was the lone victor for the Eagles (1-11), beating Wofford's Brian Clark 6-4, 6-4.

The rest of the way, it was the visitors having their way, winning five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

The pair of Brett Hollitt and Christian Singer, playing number-two doubles, beat Robert Martin and Will Hudson, 8-3, to give the Eagles their only doubles win of the day.

GSU's number-one singles player, Singer, fell to Fred Jayet (6-2, 6-2), number-three player Hollitt fell to Sebastien Preauchat (6-0, 6-3), Jesse Combs lost to Greg Rice (6-2, 6-2), Brian Campbell was beaten by Martin (6-4, 6-0) and Michael Crowder was topped by Mandj Pariyadath (6-1, 6-1).

GSU women's tennis falls to Virginia Tech

Lady Eagles top player Anita Buggins was the only winner in singles play Friday at Hanner Courts, where Virginia Tech escaped with a 5-2 win over GSU.

Buggins topped Hokie number-one player, Majka Serafini, 6-0, 6-2 to cruise to the win.

GSU second-seed, Britta Wilms, put up a valiant fight by winning the second set after dropping the first, only to fall in the third and final to lose the match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Virginia Tech's Antonella Pozzi, Katherine Chen, Daga Mrozek and Jennifer Lampert all were winners in singles play.

The Lady Eagles (5-6) won two of three doubles matches, starting with the team of Buggins/Wilms beating Virginia Tech's Pozzi/Mrozek, 8-3. Vivian Scarbrough and Melissa Brown teamed up to beat Ivan/Lampert (0-3, retired).

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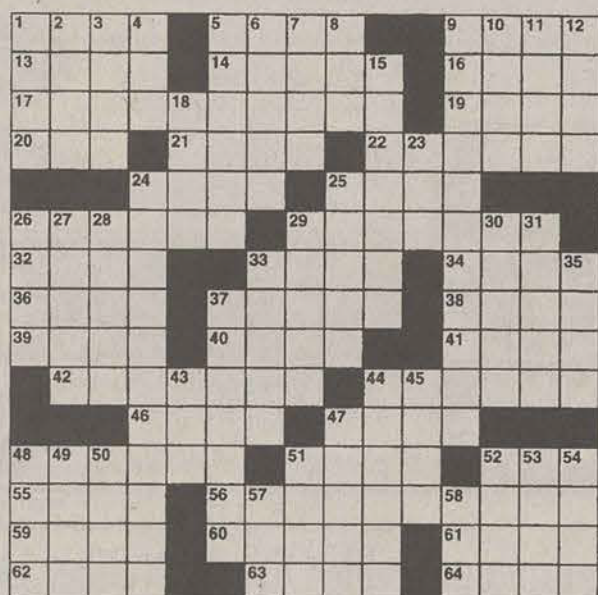
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SOMETHING FISHY AT GSU

Fishing added as new PE course at GSU

By Cher Noble
Staff Environmentalist

NEWS FLASH... Fishing has been added as a course in the Department of Health and Kinesiology.

For students who love the outdoors, this has been a long-awaited endeavor and it seems GSU officials are finally looking out for the interests of the students.

After years of complaints, the university and the department decided last week to add fishing as a course that would carry five credit hours.

Bass Fillet, head of the department, said he has been fighting for the implementation of fishing on the GSU campus for more than two years.

"This will give the students on the campus who love to fish yet another opportunity to master the sport," Fillet said.

A Georgia fishing license will be required before any student will be allowed to take the class.

"We want the students to have fun, but we also want to teach



Long Fins

Students will get the chance to learn to fish or to perfect their craft as fishing is added to the list of possible PE courses.

them the laws about game fishing as well as the basics of becoming a good fisherman," Fillet said.

GSU is the first school in the Southeast to establish a fishing

course as part of the Health and Kinesiology department.

Many students who have already heard the news are excited and are glad the university has accepted fishing as an elec-

tive.

"Now I will be able to get some fishing in while fulfilling my core class requirement," said Alaskan Salmon, a GSU junior majoring in Marine Biology.

The course was not approved without its share of opposition.

Some students had petitioned for the university to add New School Dances as part of the dance courses such as Social Dance and Country Western.

"I think the majority of GSU students would be more interested in learning the Macarena or the Tootsie Roll than learning how to catch a fish," said Connie Two-Step, a GSU senior majoring in marketing.

Students who are interested in adding the class spring quarter will have to participate in late registration process held April 4.

"GSU students have yet another choice for a PE elective, and this will give them a chance to learn more about the ecology and have fun at the same time," Fillet said.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Student adds spice to GSU

By Robin Storrs
Staff Klepto

If you want to find all the most exciting things to do in Statesboro, you might want to contact Bill Neville.

Bill is a non-traditional student at GSU who knows all the hot spots, and he should because he's a nine-year senior.

"I feel like my extended years at GSU have added much to my education," Neville said.

When not attending classes, which for Neville is everyday, he spends his time vegging out in front of the television.

His favorite shows are "Golden Girls" and "Designing Women."

He enjoys eating Sonic grilled cheese sandwiches and drinking grape slushes.

Neville is something of a chef, too. His hot Buffalo wings are legendary in certain circles on campus.

He also enjoys talking on the phone.

It is rare to see him without his cordless phone in his pocket or on his ear.

Neville is somewhat of a loner. He does not really enjoy just hanging out with large groups of people.

Instead of bar-hopping with the gang, he prefers to spend his off-time with a few close friends.

No one really knows who those friends are.



File Photo

Bill Neville keeps things hot at GSU and throughout Statesboro.

Neville has shown no interest in campus clubs or organizations.

"I feel that getting involved in campus life is a waste of time," he said. "I don't intend to be here forever."

Being from the Statesboro area, Neville is very proud to be an Eagle fan.

"Go Eagles," he said. "Isn't that the cheer? I can never get it right."

No one seems to really know what Neville does and he does not seem to want to clarify his activities to anyone else.

"I do a little of this and a little of that," he said.

Whatever he does, he seems to be doing a good job.

COUNTRY MUSIC NEWS

Country music legend George Strait named temporary dean of the new country music department at GSU

By Ima Bootscooter
Staff Redneck

The fine arts department has added a new major to its music program.

Starting fall of 1997, students will be able to major in country music performance.

"With the influence country music has made in the music industry, it was only logical to add it to our curriculum," Buddy Rodeo, chairman of the music department, said.

To get the department off to a productive start, country music legend, George Strait, has been named the temporary dean of the country music department.

"Mr. Strait has been a faithful supporter of GSU for many years

now," Rodeo said. "When we asked him to apply for the new position, he was more than happy to help out. He will hold the position for one year and help name his permanent replacement."

Other members of the music department would love to see Strait hold the position permanently, but his recording schedule will not allow it.

The new degree will prepare students for a career in country music. The major will offer classes in classic country music stars and a course in rising stars also.

"The reason for the two classes is simple," Rodeo said. "Classic stars have a staying power that

the rising stars may or may not have. Students will need to follow the careers of the present stars to determine why they are successful and follow their lead."

Other classes will focus on the musical instruments used in this genre. All students will need to complete courses in guitar, banjo, keyboard, drum and harmonica playing.

Honor students will take advanced classes in washboard and jug playing.

"We would like the students to have some knowledge of the instruments that make country music what it is," Rodeo said. "Even though they will probably only have to pretend to play the guitar and such, it will be more

believable if they have this knowledge."

Courses in country music song writing will be offered but only as electives.

"Most country stars do not write their own music," Rodeo said. "If we have a lot of interest in the lyrics courses, then we may add more. One day we would like a major in country music production but we are happy with the performance major for now."

The department will be operational by September and George Strait will begin holding office hours in July for advisement purposes.

For more information, contact Buddy Rodeo at the fine arts department.

If you know anyone who should be "In the Spotlight," contact Kelley McGonnell in room 2023 of the Williams Center or call 681-5246.

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COMMUNITY CONTEST

County to hold first annual Spelling Bee

By Tom A. To
Staff Nutritionist

It's about time for the biggest event to hit Statesboro since getting a Lowe's Furniture store.

The City of Statesboro will be holding its first annual "Can You Spell It" Spelling Bee at the County Fairgrounds on April 4.

The purpose of the contest is to find someone in the area who can spell the name of the county in which Statesboro lies.

The event is open to athletes, government officials and all persons who reside in Statesboro and surrounding cities. All participants must be able to provide some form of identification saying they have been a Georgia resident for at least a year.

Event officials say that any printed form of identification with misspelled names is valid.

The rules of the contest are simple. To be eligible for the contest, participants must have read three Dr. Seuss books and have passed the first grade on their initial try.

The contest is being sponsored

by the Mike Tyson Council for a Literate World.

Ekin Eohs, vice president of the council, said he is proud that the organization was asked to sponsor the event.

"We have sponsored many events over the past four years since being established," Eohs said. "I hope this one will be as educational as those of previous years."

This is not the first event the council has sponsored in the area.

Last November, the group hosted the "All-Time Best Speller Contest," which was held at the Statesboro Public Library.

Celebrities from the "All-Time Best Speller Contest" will be allowed to take part in this inaugural event.

"Yes, this will be our second trip to Statesboro. The first event we sponsored here was remarkable," Eohs said. "We had people from all over who wanted to show off their spelling talents and the audience was not surprised with the outcome."

The defending "All-Time Best

Speller" Dan Quayle will be on hand Thursday to give a motivational speech and to hold a book signing session for his latest work entitled "I No It All."

This year's event will include guest celebrities, Ted Turner, Zell Miller and Mike Tyson, president of the Council for a Literate World.

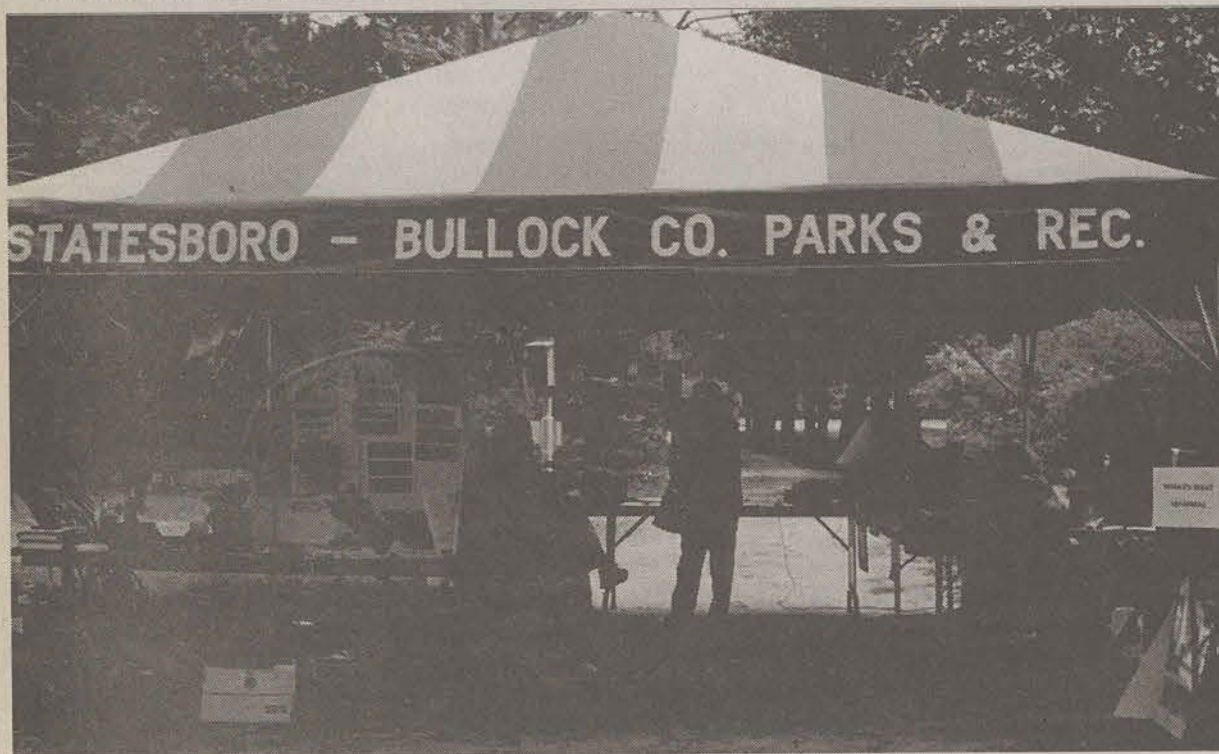
Members of the GSU college newspaper, *The George-Anne*, excluding several members of the photography staff, will serve as contest judges.

"I'm simply elated," Tyson said of being the sponsor and a participant of the event. "This is like a dream come true."

The winner of this year's event will receive \$1,000 and the 1997 copy of the American Heritage College Dictionary.

"We hope the crowd will be as huge as those that have attended our other contests," said Eohs.

"Hopefully we will find someone who has resided in or around the area who can spell the county in which the city of Statesboro lies."



Reklips Ekin

Contestants of the "All-Time Best Speller Contest" will be allowed to participate in the first annual "Can You Spell It." The hope is to find someone who can correctly spell our county's name.

WEIRD GREEK NEWS

New sorority to fulfill stereotypes of Greek life

By B. Stupid
Staff Idiot

A new sorority will begin recruiting members this spring. Delta Alpha is starting its first chapter here at GSU.

The sorority's nickname, DA, epitomizes the sorority's ideals.

"We are looking for girls who are sorry to see the decline in the number of stereotypical sorority chicks," Buffy Langton, sorority founder, said.

Members of the sorority will be required to have a GPA less than 2.5 and will undergo severe

mental and physical abuse in order to join.

No library hours and no service projects are excellent reasons to join Delta Alpha.

"We won't be like the other sororities on campus," Langton said. "We will haze like the movies accuse present sororities of doing. Our main focus will be on the social aspect and not the service one."

Delta Alpha's mascot will be the Dodo bird, and they will be required to wear pale pink dresses everyday.

The sisters must also wear pearls at least five days out of the week and must arrange to be with another sister at all times.

"We want to focus on being dependent so we can prepare for marriage," Langton said. "This sorority is for girls who came to college to socialize and to find a husband, not to get an education."

Anyone interested should contact Langton at 555-DUMB, or 555-3862 for those who are the most likely to join this sorority.

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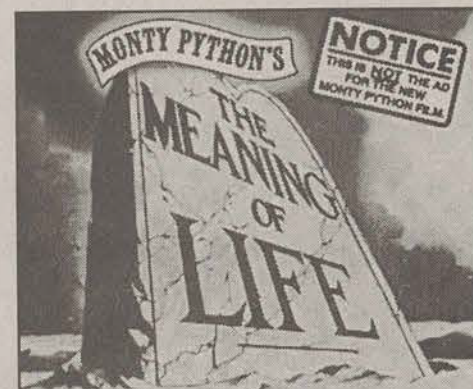
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