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## The George-Anne

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# The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

## BLUE EDITION

Tuesday  
April 29, 1997  
Vol. 70, No. 07

The oldest continuously  
published newspaper in  
Bulloch County

## Sports



### GSU Softball

GSU softball team's season comes to an end with two losses to Furman and Marshall in the Southern Conference tournament.

Please see story,  
page 6

## Features



### Long-distance relationships

GSU students give their take on the ups and downs of long-distance relationships.

Please see story,  
page 11

## Weather



**Today:** A slight chance of showers with a high in the upper 70s.

**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms with a high in the low 80s.

## Today's Word

**aphasia** (uFAZyu) n. loss of the power to use words.

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 in is 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

## SGA election won in a landslide

Entire Elkins ticket wins, Elkins gains 74 percent of vote

By Farrah Senn  
Assistant News Editor

The entire Elkins ticket won a landslide victory in the SGA election Thursday, ousting incumbent Derek Burns.

Chad Elkins, the new SGA president-elect received 985 of 1337 votes, defeating Burns with nearly 74 percent of the vote.

"We are excited that everyone on the ticket got in. I think everybody deserved it," Elkins said. "We all worked really hard for two weeks and it definitely paid off."

Elkins said that he believes that the students made the right choice and that he will begin work immediately on the issues that were on his campaign platform.

"I can guarantee all the students that I am going to work all year to make sure we get as many things done as we can, and I promise them we won't stop until we get it all done," he said.

Burns was not available to comment on the results of the election.

Charles Carroll, who was defeated by Clint Murphy for the position of vice president of academic affairs, said that he believes bad publicity really damaged Burns' campaign.

"Earlier articles in the week really hurt us bad and set us back," Carroll said. "Definitely the odds were against us. We tried to pull out of it, but as you can tell, the results tell that we didn't. We can't take anything away from them. They worked really hard and they deserve it."

Stacey Ganter was elected executive vice president with 916 votes, defeating Reginald Wade with nearly 69 percent of the



Jacob Uchitel

SGA President Derek Burns congratulates newly-elected Chad Elkins Friday following the announcement of the election results. Elkins defeated Burns with nearly 74 percent of the vote.

votes.

"I am very happy to win and finally get an office," Ganter said. "I look forward to the new year ahead of us, getting some new people in office, and getting a lot of things accomplished."

Clint Murphy will be the new vice president of academics affairs. He received 65 percent of the votes, defeating Charles Carroll 875 to 469.

Murphy could not be reached

for his thoughts on the Elkins ticket's overwhelming victory.

Alana Weber was elected vice president of finance, receiving 866 votes to Tawanna Collins' 471.

Weber said that she has enjoyed working with Elkins and thinks he will get a lot accomplished.

"I think we did a really good job of getting the word out," Weber said.

Please see ELKINS, page 14

## Construction of reflecting pool draws protests

By Kevin Bonsor  
News Editor

GSU's plan to cut down a number of 100-year-old hardwood trees near the intersection of Akins Boulevard and Forest Drive to build a reflecting pool has drawn protests from students, faculty and Statesboro citizens.

The pool is being built for two reasons, Richard Armstrong, vice president of business and finance, said. The pool is designed to regulate the flow of water and to make the campus more attractive to people entering from Akins Boulevard.

John Averett, head of the biology department, said that if the trees were left alone that they would serve as a better water regulator than a reflecting pool.

Armstrong didn't disagree with Averett's statement.

"I would not question, at all, his [Averett's] professional knowledge in that field," Armstrong said.

The pool originally was reported to have a projected cost of \$14 million, but Armstrong said that figure is incorrect. He said the construction of the College of Education, road construction to reroute Forest Drive and a new parking lot are contained in that \$14 million figure, but not the reflecting pool.

"It [the reflecting pool] has not been figured in as a cost element," Armstrong said.

A group of 30 to 40 people who attended a meeting last week organized by the GSU chapter of the Young Democrats

made plans to begin petitions and to hold a march protesting the construction, in an attempt to preserve the site.

"The trees on this campus are disappearing so fast," Clint Nessmith, president of Young Democrats, said. "We used to have such a more beautiful campus."

The site proposed for the construction is currently home to a bottom land hardwood community that includes maple, tupelo (black gum), sweet gum and other rare trees.

"It is definitely a site worth saving if there are other sites available," Averett said.

Averett said there is an old dam site further down from the current site that he felt could be used for the purpose of building a reflecting pool, but it isn't directly at the entrance where Akins comes into the campus.

The school has paid a company called W.E.T. more than \$100,000 to offset the loss of the wetlands by preserving a similar area elsewhere in the state.

"That one should be preserved too," Nessmith said. "But, so should this one."

Averett said that even if this one construction project is too far gone and can't be stopped, it should increase awareness in the community so that future situations like this one can be avoided.

"If we can't do anything here, at least we can prevent this from happening at other sites," Averett said.

Please see POOL, page 14

## Herty Building to undergo facelift with aid of National Science Foundation grant

By Salua Brannen  
Staff Writer

GSU's 38-year-old Herty Building, which houses the geology, geography and chemistry departments, will undergo a facelift this upcoming year, thanks a donation from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the State of Georgia.

A \$1.4 million grant has been awarded to renovate the university facility for an environment that will enhance academic excellence in the sciences.

In early April, a meeting was held with the senior architect of the renovation project.

Officials say the goal is to renovate the labs in the building.

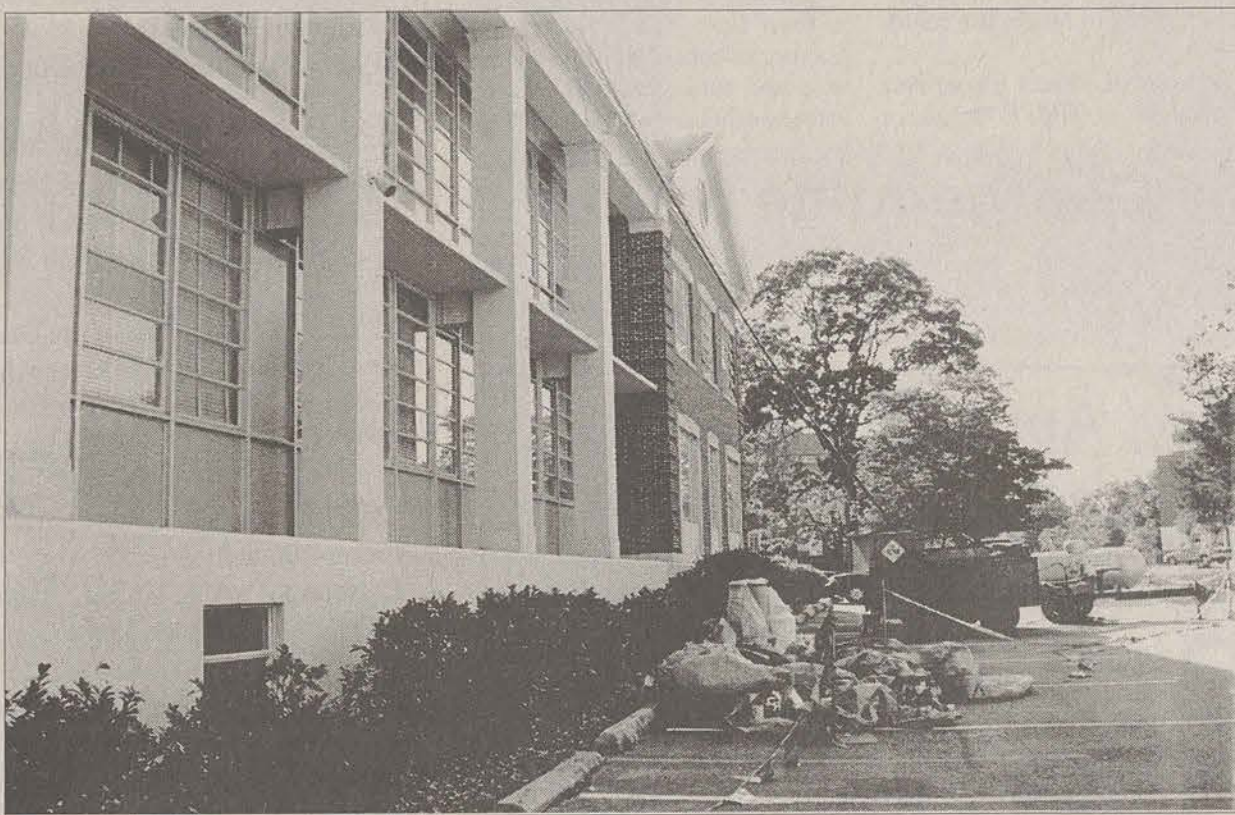
The funds will provide renovations for an organic and bio-chemistry lab.

Bill Ponder, chair of the chemistry department, said the present organic lab is quite old.

"It's a good lab that students have used for many years, but it needs a renovation," he said.

Ponder said the lab needs to be upgraded in terms of its facilities.

The renovation will not necessarily provide more space than is currently used, but better



Hans Knoepfel

The National Science Foundation and the State of Georgia has awarded GSU a \$1.4 million grant to renovate the 38-year-old Herty Building which

use and improve the efficiency of it.

"Renovations are to start as early as this summer," he said.

The Chemistry department

needs a facelift. The building houses the geology, geography and chemistry departments. The grant will also provide renovations for a bio-chemistry lab.

has had an increase in the number of faculty and in the number of chemistry majors.

According to the department, the number of students declar-

ing chemistry as their major has risen 300 percent since 1991.

The renovation will support the continuing growth of the program and continue to attract stu-

dents.

Fredrick Rich, chair of the geology department, said the project will equally impact his department.

A total of \$1.4 million has been awarded to Herty: \$900,000 from the NSF, \$250,000 from the Board of Regents and the remainder from GSU.

The purpose of the grant is to provide money for academic research infrastructure development and to upgrade physical facilities, laboratories in particular.

Many geology, geography and chemistry classes require research. The bachelor's degree in geology requires a senior thesis.

"The renovation will help students in conducting laboratory analytical work," Rich says.

The computer laboratory in geology and geography was part of the qualifying match.

The renovation of five chemistry and four geology laboratories will also take place.

The geology labs support research in geochemistry, igneous and metamorphic petrology, sedimentology, invertebrate and vertebrate paleontology, economic geology, geomorphology and palynology.

## Crime on college campuses spark nationwide concern from parents

By January Holmes  
Staff Writer

Public awareness of crime on college campuses has sparked concern for many parents and students across the nation. To ensure students are receiving proper protection and safety information, Howard and Connie Clery founded Security On Campus (SOC).

SOC, a non-profit organization, was established in 1987 after the Clerys' daughter was found murdered in her dorm room at Lehigh University. Her

attacker entered her residence hall through a propped entrance door and went into Clery's unlocked room, forced himself on her, beat her and murdered

### SOC HAS BEEN INFLUENTIAL IN THE ENACTMENT OF MAJOR FEDERAL LAWS CONCERNING CAMPUS SAFETY.

her. Lehigh was found liable in this case because of failure to advise students on proper safety procedures and poor protection of the students.

SOC has been influential in the enactment of major federal laws concerning campus safety. The Student Right-to-

Know and Campus Security Act (1990) lets students and employees have the right to receive information about crime on a college campus. The campus Sexual

Assault Victims' Bill of Rights (1992) states that victims' charges of rape cannot be downgraded. Colleges can no longer hide criminal records in student records under the Buckley Amendment Clarification Act (1992).

The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires college campuses that receive federal funding for financial aid to distribute security reports about campus security, crimes on campus, policies on drug and alcohol and

Please see CRIME, page 14



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things To Do At GSU

## On Going

• **Kidsplace**, a highly interactive exhibit designed for children ages 4 to 12 is currently at the GSU Museum. The exhibit runs through May 30.

## Today

• **"Angry Harvest,"** nominated for an Oscar for Best Foreign Film in 1985, is a World War II drama about a Polish farmer sheltering a Jewish woman.

The film is presented by Cinema Arts at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Admission is \$2.

## Wednesday, April 30, 1997

• **All Reinhardt College alumni** and friends are invited to enjoy Varsity food from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The **free dinner** will be held in room 2070 of the Russell Union. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at Reinhardt College at (770)-720-5546.

• The Young Democrats will

be hosting a **public forum** to discuss the university's construction of a **reflecting pool**. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union.

• The music department, as part of the Faculty Recital Series, presents **pianist Natalia da Roza** at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

## Thursday, May 1, 1997

• A library workshop, **"Intro to Netscape and Surfing the Internet,"** will be held at 7 p.m. For more information, call the reference desk at 681-5645.

## Friday, May 2, 1997

• **Renowned Pianist Armen Babakhanian**, laureate of several of the world's most prestigious international piano competitions, sponsored by CLEC, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. For more information, call 681-0830.

## Saturday, May 3, 1997

• The GSU Botanical Gardens presents **"Oil Pastels: A Bridge**

**Between Drawing and Painting"** from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## Sunday, May 4, 1997

• The GSU Museum presents **"Chinese Culture-Tales of the Dragon."**

The exhibit will run through June 6.

• The music department presents the **Endowed Scholarship Recital** at 3 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

## Monday, May 5, 1997

• **"Mozart's Requiem,"** a concert performance by the Southern Chorale University Singers and the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony, will begin at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

## Tuesday, May 6, 1997

• **"Introduction to HTML"** is a beginning level class for students who want to learn how to get a web page started. This workshop will meet at 4 p.m. For more information, call the reference desk at 681-5645.

## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

April 22, 1997

## April 25, 1997

• **Jemel Broussard Harris**, 20, of Lanier Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct and obstruction of an officer.

## April 24, 1997

• A Stratford Hall resident reported harassing phone calls.

• **Sebastian Colquitt** reported his book bag was missing from the Math/Physics/Psychology Building.

• **Andrea Willis** reported her purse was missing from the Humanities Building.

• **Jill Hardy** reported someone entered her vehicle in the Cone Hall parking lot and took her purse and the face plate of her CD player.

## April 23, 1997

• **Dennison Godwin** reported his cellular phone was missing from the Carruth Building.

## Statesboro Police Department

## April 24, 1997

• **Alex Tinsley**, of Pinehaven, reported that his wallet was lost or stolen.

• A resident of University Place reported harassment.

• **Emily Lewis**, of Players Club, reported that her purse was stolen from her vehicle in the Legends' parking lot.

## April 23, 1997

• **Craig Dontell Humphries**, 24, of Statesboro, was charged with open container and an improperly displayed tag.

• **Emily Smith**, of Stadium Club, reported that a rental video was stolen from her apartment.

**The George-Anne.**  
Please consult a  
physician prior to use.

**Statesboro-Bulloch  
County  
Parks and Recreation  
Department**

Staff is now being hired for the After School Program and Summer Camp with at-risk youth. Applications can be obtained at the Fair Road Office.

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149 5th Ave, 11th floor, New York, New York 10010  
Videos will not be returned and will become property of NET.  
For contest rules or more information please call 681-0399. Void where prohibited.

Send us your videos!

## STATE NEWS

## Study: HOPE recipients more likely to stay in school

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—College students who receive HOPE scholarships are more likely to stay in school longer and make better marks than students with similar high school grades, even if they lose the scholarship, a recent study found.

"HOPE really is providing students with hope and convincing them that they are college material," said Gary T. Henry, director of the state-funded Council for School Performance and Georgia State University's Applied Research Center.

The study by the council, released Friday, surveyed 4,000 Georgia students who entered college in 1994 with high school grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.16.

That's just over the "B" average required to receive and maintain a HOPE grant, which provides college tuition and fees plus a book allowance. More than \$175 million from the state lottery will be spent on the program this fall.

About half of the students studied received HOPE scholar-

ships in 1994-95, and half did not, either because they did not apply, their parents made too

**"HOPE REALLY IS  
PROVIDING STUDENTS  
WITH HOPE AND  
CONVINCING THEM  
THAT THEY ARE  
COLLEGE MATERIAL."**

**GARY T. HENRY  
CSP DIRECTOR**

much money to qualify, or they received other grants.

The council's study showed borderline HOPE recipients had a 1.9 college GPA, compared with a 1.76 average received for the non-HOPE college students. The GPA for all HOPE scholars that year was 2.41 below the minimum needed to retain the scholarship.

By last fall, almost 61 percent of borderline HOPE scholars

were starting their third year of college, whereas only 51 percent of the non-HOPE students were still in school.

After their first two years of college, the HOPE students had earned about 48 credit hours, while the non-HOPE students had accumulated 35.3 credits.

Several policy changes have been made since the 1994-95 entering class studied by Georgia State. The income threshold that prevented affluent students from getting HOPE grants was removed, and standards for qualifying were toughened last year. Instead of a "B" average in high school, applicants now must average a "B" in core curriculum classes such as math and English.

The study also found that students who lost the scholarships after their first year because they failed to maintain a "B" average were staying in college anyway.

"Students who receive HOPE in their first year of college are staying in school at higher than expected rates, even when they lose the scholarship," Henry said.

## Check-out The George-Anne on-line

[Http://www.stp.gasou.edu](http://www.stp.gasou.edu)

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Store**

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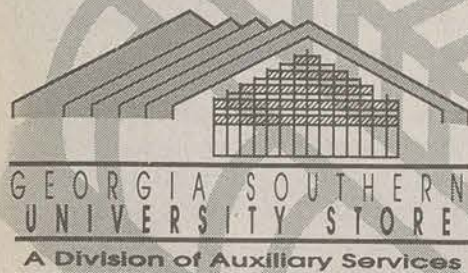


681-5181

Mon-Thurs 7:45 am-6:00 pm

Fri 7:45am - 5:00 pm

Sat 10 am - 5 pm



**INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1997  
CELEBRATE WORLD DIVERSITY**

Thursday, May 1st

**All Day The World Intercollegiate Business Game at the College of Business Administration:**  
Intercollegiate Business Game Teams from Colleges and Universities must have pre-registered

Friday, May 2nd

**11:30-1:00PM International Coffee Hour** hosted by St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Room# 2080 in the Union

**1PM Hanging the International flags** The Union

Saturday, May 3rd

**10AM-7PM: International Soccer Tournament:** teams from West Georgia University, Dekalb College, Savannah College of Arts and Design, Savannah State University, Augusta State University, and Georgia Southern's International Club and International Student's Teams. M.C. Anderson Club Field

Monday, May 5th

**12-2PM "China: Tales of the Dragon"** exhibit and reception at GSU Museum. Speakers: The Hon. Xin Tan, Cultural Consul and the Hon. Bin He, Education Consul from the Consulate General of the People's Republic of China

**7PM Celebrate Cinco De Mayo.** Olliff Hall Lobby

Tuesday, May 6th

**12-2PM Sport Club Demonstrations** (Martial Arts, Fencing and Southern Dance Company) Union Rotanda

**12 Noon A Taste of Greece.** Watson Hall Lobby

**6-7PM Ms. Pac Man Video Game Tournament.** Union Game Room

Wednesday, May 7th

**12-1PM International Clubs Food Tasting.** Free food served by the America-Japan Friendship Club, the Korean and the International Clubs. Union Commons

**12 Noon Chinese Food Tasting.** Cone Hall Lobby

**1-3PM Study Abroad Fair** by the Center for International Studies. Union Commons

**3-4PM Colloquium on International Topics:** Expanding NATO by Dr. John Steinberg & Dr. Charles Crouch of the History Department. Room # 2047 in the Union

Thursday, May 8th

**10:30-3:30PM International Meal** (featuring dishes from Mexico and Latin American, Europe, the Middle East, West Africa, and Southeast Asia) Landrum Cafeteria

**12-1:30PM International Food Tasting.** Free food samples featuring the same dishes as above will be served in the Union Ballroom A

**2-3PM Colloquium on International Topics:** Mirror Images-Emerging Trends in International and American Politics in the 21st Century by Dr. Darin Van Tassell. Room # 2080 in the Union

**7-10PM International Student Talent and Fashion Show** followed by a Dance Party/DJ provided. Union Ballroom

Saturday, May 10th

**4-6:30PM Free Foreign Films** shown. Union Theater

**4PM "Le Tartuffe"** French film with English subtitles

**6:30PM "Rosas Blancas Para Mi Hermana Negra"** Spanish film with English subtitles

Sunday, May 11th

**4PM "In the Name of the Father"** A fact-based Irish film

**6:30PM "The Crying Game"** British film

**1st and 2nd week of May "Images & Symbols of the Divine Around the World"** An Exhibit at the Henderson Library

**International Theme Bulletin Board Contest** in all the Residence Halls throughout the week.



ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Wisconsin  
Jesse James  
character arrested

The Associated Press

MANITOWOC— A man who changed his name to Jesse James faces a number of charges following complaints from neighbors that shots were fired from his room at a Francis Creek boarding house.

The 26-year-old man, formerly known as Jason Barlament, has been charged with of reckless use of a weapon, reckless endangerment, being a felon in possession of a firearm, obstructing officers and possession of marijuana.

He was being held in lieu of \$18,000 bail set during a court appearance in Manitowoc County Circuit Court.

Officers said neighbors told them a tall man wearing a black hat leaned out his window April 11, spinning a gun on his fingers.

"Yes, he apparently fancies himself some sort of modern-day outlaw," Manitowoc County Sheriff Tom Kocourek said. "A

number of the weapons in his possession were newer weapons but of an older vintage that would be similar to what you see in the old Wild West days."

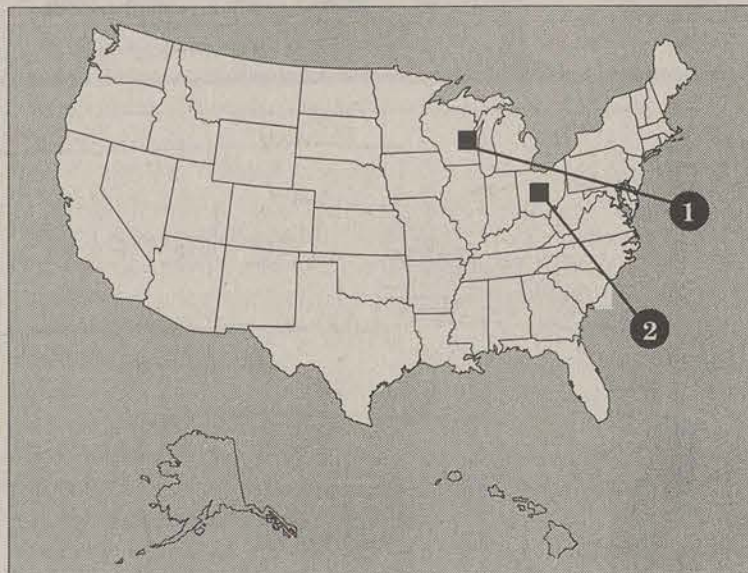
When deputies knocked on James' door, he opened it and aimed his loaded pistol at one of the officers, Kocourek said. With guns drawn, they ordered him to put his gun down. He did so but struggled as they tried to put handcuffs on him, the sheriff said.

"We see a lot of unusual things in law enforcement, but this stands out as somewhat unusual," Kocourek said. "If not for the seriousness of the weapons, it would be somewhat comical that the guy has taken such an interest in reliving the Old West."

The weapons were similar to the type used by the famous gunfighter of the same name, who was killed in 1882 in Missouri by a James gang member wanting to collect a reward.

The sheriff said James recently moved to Manitowoc County, but he did not know from where.

He is prohibited from carrying weapons because of a 1994 Missouri conviction for unlawful use of a weapon, authorities said.



2 Ohio  
Man orders bubonic  
plague via mail

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS— A man accused of illegally obtaining bubonic plague germs by mail from a Maryland laboratory pleaded guilty to wire fraud.

Under a plea agreement, Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, pleaded guilty to one count of wire fraud.

He was scheduled to stand trial next week in U.S. District Court.

In accepting the plea, Judge Joseph Kinneary sentenced Harris to 18 months probation and ordered him to perform 200 hours of community service.

Harris was arrested in May 1995 after a Rockville, Md., laboratory sent three vials of the freeze-dried, inactive bacteria to his home.

Harris and Luther had negotiated the same plea in November 1995, but Judge Susan Dlott rejected it last April. She said it "impinges on the discretion of the judiciary."

She later stepped down from the case.

The George-Anne is looking for a few good writers. If interested, come by room 2023 of the Williams Center and fill out an application today.



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**202 North Main - Statesboro, Georgia**

OFFBEAT

## Family feud spills over into Justice Court

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ohio—A family feud that most recently involved the castration of a family's pet collie dog spilled over into Justice Court.

Billie Elliott filed a petition asking for a permanent order of protection for herself, ex-husband Olen, and their livestock and pets from Barbie and Len Wallace, their family and employees.

Justice of the Peace Gerald Williams scheduled a May 6 hearing on the request.

Williams granted Elliott a temporary restraining order, however, after she described fears for the safety of her renters, livestock, pets, Olen and herself.

She contends she has been intimidated and harassed for the past two years by the Wallaces.

The order prohibits the Wallaces from threatening to commit or committing acts of violence against the Elliotts or their animals; from harassing, annoying or disturbing the peace; and from telephoning or communicating directly with the Elliotts.

The order also prohibits the Wallaces from coming within 1,500 feet of the separate houses of Billie Elliott or Olen Elliott.

Relations between the Elliotts and Wallaces have deteriorated over the past two years and climaxed when Olen Elliott allegedly castrated the Wallaces' collie.

So far, no charges have been filed in the canine mutilation, but the Ravalli County sheriff's

office said an investigation was continuing.

Billie Elliott contends the dog was chasing cattle and could

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
GERALD WILLIAMS  
SCHEDULED A MAY 6  
HEARING ON THE  
REQUEST.**

have been shot.

The dog was discovered bleeding and disoriented in a pen at the Elliott home.

Authorities received an emergency 9-1-1 call from Albert Goss, who was housesitting for the Wallaces.

A Hamilton veterinarian performed surgery on the dog to stop internal bleeding and cleanse the wound.

Last June, the Wallaces were granted a temporary restraining order against the Elliotts. They said the Elliotts threatened to kill Len Wallace, his family and their ranch hands and discharged a firearm toward the Wallace residence.

That order expired at the end of January.

Georgia Southern University's  
Campus Life Enrichment Committee  
presents

**ARMEN  
BABAKHANIAN**  
PIANIST—VAN CLIBURN FINALIST

Friday — May 2 at 8 p.m.  
Foy Recital Hall



One free ticket per GSU-I.D. available at the Union Information Desk  
General Admission tickets — \$7 for adults  
\$5 for senior citizens and youth  
may be purchased at the Ticket Office (681-0123)  
or at the Box Office prior to the performance (if available)  
Doors open at 7:30 p.m. — open seating  
Persons who require special accommodations call  
681-5259 or TTY-681-0666

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Adult  
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Tuesday, April 29

Adult  
Content

Comedian:

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**PR**  
Public  
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Come Out And Show GSU Your  
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Tickets are on sale at the Ticket Office.

Get your ticket now . . .

Tickets are going fast!!!

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Doors open at 6:15 P.M.

Admission: \$2.00

Union Ballroom • 7:00 pm

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## Our Opinion

### We need some answers

This campus has seen its fair share of construction projects, and many people are beginning to wonder if it is all necessary.

By now, everyone should be aware that GSU is the proud owner of a bridge over "beautiful" Eagle Creek. Guess what's next on the agenda?

We will soon be the proud owners of our very own reflecting pool.

Why do we need these things on our campus?

GSU officials say the pool is needed to regulate water flow in the area and to aid in beautifying the campus.

The campus is beautiful enough. Cutting down trees and beginning more construction projects only destroys the beauty of our campus.

Some say there is no need to cut down 100-year-old hardwood trees for the pool. John Averett, head of the biology department, said the trees would serve as a better water regulator than a reflecting pool would.

GSU's chapter of the Young Democrats share Averett's idea and are attempting to preserve the area located near Forest Drive and Akins Boulevard.

GSU administrators owe the entire GSU community an answer as to why we need a reflecting pool on campus. No one will verify exactly how much the pool will cost. *The George-Anne* was told in early April that the construction of the reflecting pool would cost roughly \$14 million. Other estimates banded about put the price at \$16 million, but Richard Armstrong, vice president of business and finance, said there was no cost estimate yet.

Don't look for any definite answers about the price or the reason for the pool any time soon.

When the plans for construction of a reflecting pool on campus arose, so did the questions. When will university administrators resolve some of these uncertainties?

We need answers. No, we deserve answers to this issue, and we would like them soon.

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to P.O. Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

Name: L.B.: Phone:

Your words of wisdom:

#### 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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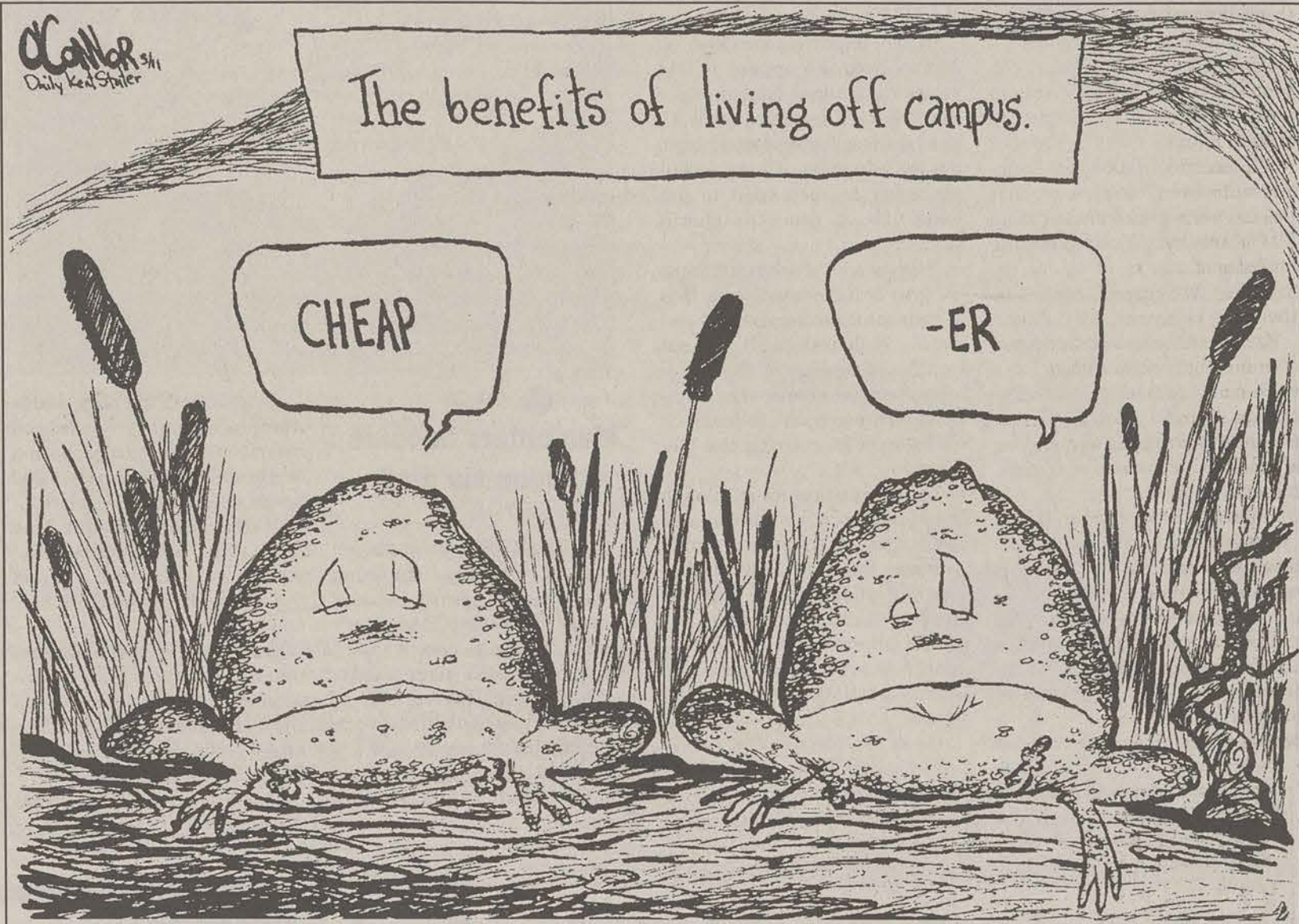
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## Race card often boxes me into a confusing corner

SARA GOO

THE MINNESOTA DAILY/UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

I recently accompanied my 6-year-old sister on her birthday trip to see "Pocahontas on Ice" with her two little blonde friends. My sister loves to think that she looks like Pocahontas because she has long dark hair and tan skin.

While in the car, one of her friends said to her, "Emily, you have brown skin." In a thoughtful, very matter-of-fact manner, she replied, "Yeah, I know. But it's not from the sun because I'm Hawaiian and I'm Chinese."

Ah, if only we all could explain race this easily.

When faced with a box to check, I never know which group I belong to. I've filled out probably hundreds of college applications, scholarship applications and even credit card surveys that demand me to make a choice: Please check your racial/ethnic background.

You see, I'm a person of many races. When people ask me about my background, I often respond that I'm something of a racial mutt.

## When will we learn that drinking while pregnant is dangerous?

For more than a decade, we've all heard that drinking while pregnant is dangerous and may cause irreparable damage to an unborn child.

Excluding those people who have been living under a rock since 1981, we all should know that drinking while pregnant can cause fetal alcohol syndrome, a condition which can include retardation, facial abnormalities, stunted growth and learning disorders.

Yet, 1995 statistics released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that many women are ignoring these warnings.

A telephone survey by the CDC found 3.5 percent of 1,313 pregnant women in 1995 admitted to being frequent drinkers, with at least seven drinks a week or five or more at once within the previous month. When we compare that figure with the 1991 survey when only 0.8 percent of 1,053 pregnant women admitted being frequent drinkers, some eyebrows should perk up.

The CDC projects that 140,000 pregnant women nationwide were frequent drinkers in 1995, which is more than four times the 1991 figure of 32,000 women.

Some might say these statistics may not reflect an increase in drinking per se but simply more of a willingness for women to admit they've been drinking.

Even so, if women are becoming more proud to admit they've been drinking while pregnant, there is obviously something

My mother has fair skin, blondish-brown hair and a square Irish face. She has soft features and an English nose. Her father was from Iowa, but her ancestors are from England, Ireland and the Netherlands. Oh, and she thinks she's Swedish. My father chuckles whenever my mom talks about her ancestors. His background is a little easier to trace, considering his was the first generation to be born on "the mainland," as the Hawaiians say. My father's mother has tan skin, dark hair and slender fingers. She spent her childhood slicing pineapples and sugarcane for Hawaiian food manufacturers. My father's father, who also grew up in Hawaii, is 100 percent Chinese.

So how am I supposed to fit all

of this into one box? Don't the makers of these surveys know they create race anxiety for people like me? I enter some sort of schizophrenic state when I look over the choices.

It's funny how inconsistently I answer these types of surveys. I sometimes pick whichever one I haven't picked for a while. But I do have a few little rules to which I adhere.

If I'm given broad choices, I'll go with "Asian," or the more obscure "Pacific Islander." If it's more specific, I'll mark "Chinese" or "Hawaiian," but the latter is rarely offered as a choice.

I never mark "white" or "Anglo-American" and I rarely check "other." First, the word "other" really bothers me because it makes me feel that if I don't

check one of the five recognized racial groups then I don't count. Or if I don't fit the surveyor's needs or their target market then I don't exist. If there's a space to write in next to "other," then I check it and list my racial background. I figure they can figure it out.

I don't choose "white" because I feel like I'm more than white. My Hawaiian grandmother would never choose "white" because she still refers to white people as "haoles," pronounced "how-leees." It's not really a derogatory term, but it's what the Hawaiians use in this sense: "Why don't you bring your haole friend over for dinner?" It's a point of distinction, I guess.

From my grandmother's dinner table to college admissions applications, I struggle to define myself in a society that gives a lot of meaning to race.

Affirmative action, for example, becomes extremely confusing for people like me. Basically, people I meet have one of

Please see RACE, page 5

together, would be for women who may be pregnant to try to drink moderately. What many don't understand is that this category includes any woman who is sexually active because abstinence is the only contraception which works 100 percent of the time.

But the CDC's survey of women of childbearing age shows that a substantial percentage, as high as 19.4 percent in Wis-



AMANDA CREWS

EDITOR

wrong.

Either health officials are not doing a good job of getting the message out, or women simply don't believe the message applies

ing babies.

What about women who drink heavily but do not know they are pregnant?

I remember in a health class

#### Percentages of women of childbearing age (18-44) in each state who had seven or more drinks each week or five or more in one sitting, according to a 1995 survey:

Wisconsin, 19.4	Maine, 13.4	New Jersey, 10.9
Iowa, 18.9	New Mexico, 13.4	Missouri, 9.6
Pennsylvania, 18.8	New York, 13.4	Indiana, 9.6
Minnesota, 17.6	Washington, 13.3	Georgia, 9.4
Nevada, 17.5	Colorado, 13.2	Oklahoma, 8.7
Massachusetts, 17.5	Illinois, 13.1	Delaware, 8.1
California, 17.4	Florida, 12.9	Ohio, 8.0
Michigan, 17.3	Wyoming, 12.9	Hawaii, 7.8
Vermont, 16.8	Nebraska, 12.6	Arkansas, 7.6
South Dakota, 16.8	Virginia, 12.5	Utah, 7.6
Rhode Island, 16.4	Idaho, 12.4	Mississippi, 6.4
Texas, 15.8	Arizona, 11.7	Maryland, 5.8
Montana, 15.3	Alabama, 11.6	North Carolina, 5.6
Oregon, 15.1	Kansas, 11.3	West Virginia, 5.3
Alaska, 15.0	South Carolina, 11.3	Kentucky, 5.2
New Hampshire, 14.2	Connecticut, 11.1	Tennessee, 4.0
North Dakota, 13.8	Louisiana, 10.9	

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

to them. Fortunately, we can work to correct either of these two problems.

But if the real problem is that some of these women simply don't care if their babies are harmed, finding a solution will be much more difficult. There is no known cure for selfishness and apathy.

Now, these above statistics simply apply to pregnant women who are aware that they are hav-

back in middle school when I first heard about the dangers of drinking while pregnant. A question popped into my head: What if a woman drinks in the first trimester before she even realizes she's pregnant? After all, experts say that the first trimester is the most crucial period of development.

The only possible solution, save abstaining from alcohol al-

consin, are frequent or heavy drinkers. These women may be unknowingly harming their unborn children.

Because of simple biology, women, more so than men, must sometimes make sacrifices for the sake of their unborn children. Getting sloshed every weekend may just be one of those things we have to give up. But when will we learn that?



# RACE

Continued from page 4

two views about affirmative action: They either generally agree with its intentions or they think it's unfair.

My mixed race puts me in the awkward position of hearing people from both sides go off about the issue as if I were part of their camp.

I'll be sitting in class and someone will pipe up that the minorities are "taking all our jobs away." I'll look over at a black student or an Asian student, who gives me the "they-don't-get-it" look. I give the same look back.

On the other side, a colleague of mine told me he wished he were a minority so he'd have a chance at getting a job. When I reminded him that I had accepted a job offer that was aimed at minority applicants, he said his comments didn't apply to me.

I was thinking, who does he think he's talking to? Does he not see my Asian eyes? I guess it's both fortunate and embarrassing to see both sides firsthand. I'm sure neith of these situations would have taken place if I'd been perceived as a person of the other race.

So where does that leave people like me? I think the great thing about being both Caucasian and Asian is that I can relate to both cultures. Maybe that's why I've spent my entire life trying to figure out why there are race problems in the world.

Ever since I was very young I have been intrigued by the meaning of race in our society, and I think having parents of different races has contributed. I am an unashamed addict of issues like the Los Angeles riots, the O.J. Simpson trial and the segregated neighborhoods of Chicago. I'm always asking, "Why?"

As child, I was always curious about why my physical features were generally darker than many of my friends. Despite my persistent questions, my parents would always answer, "Everyone is just born different, Sara. God made everyone special." But still, I asked. And now that I'm 20, I think the best way of labeling who I am came from my 6-year-old sister — I have brown hair and tan skin, but it's not from the sun. As a matter of fact, I'm just me.

## Just ask Mister Language Person ... if you dare

It is time once again for "Ask Mister Language Person," the only grammar column to have won both the Nobel Prize for Literature and the Indianapolis 500.

We shall begin today by reviewing the correct use of the apostrophe, which is defined grammatically as "the little thing that is hard to find when you put it inside quotation marks."

Even top professionals writers have trouble with apostrophes, as we see in this this quotation from William Shakespeare: "O Romeo, Romeo. Your lookin' fine in them tight's."

This is incorrect, of course: Shakespeare has used the word "your" as a participial infraction, which requires an apostrophe, as we see in this corrected version:

"O Romeo, Romeo. You're buttock's are highly visible in them tight's."

A lot of people have this prob-

lem, which is why it is important to remember the Three Rules For When To Use Apotrophe's:

1. TO INDICATE CONTRACTIONS. Example: "This child-birth really hurt's!"

2. IN HERPETOLOGICAL PHRASES. Example: "There's snake's in the Nut 'n' Honey!"

3. IN LETTERS TO CUSTOMER SERVICE. Example: "Dear Moron's:"

Please have these rules tattooed on your biceps, because Mister Language Person is getting tired of correcting people and may soon turn the whole matter over to the police.

Now let's take a look at some other grammar questions that have poured in to the Institute of Grammar Institute from readers all over the world:

Q. Has anybody ever used the word "penultimate" correctly?

A. Not since 1949.

### DAVE BARRY

COLUMNIST

Q. Recently, did your reseach assistant Judi Smith make a grammatically interesting statment regarding where her friend Vickie parks at The Miami Herald?

A. Yes. She said, quote: "She comes and parks in whoever's not here's space that day."

Q. Can that sentence be diagramed?

A. Not without powerful pharmaceuticals.

Q. On Nov. 23, 1996, The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel ran a story sent to you by Amy Mason, concerning six teen-agers who were charged with illegally shooting 30 deer. Please print the

reaction, as printed in the story, of state Department of Natural Resources official Dave Zeug.

A. He said: "It's sad, especially this close to the deer gun season; there's a least 30 or more deer that are available for someone's son or daughter."

Q. Those poor kids!

A. I'm sure the deer were also very upset about missing deer gun season.

Q. How many letters will you get from the people who are upset because you used apostrophes incorrectly in this coloumn?

A. Hundreds.

Q. Really? Even though it's clear to anybody with an IQ above crustacean level that it's a joke.

A. Yes. We will also receive angry mail from people on all sides of the hunting issue.

Q. What about Barry Manilow fans?

A. Yes, now that you've brought his name up. Thanks a lot.

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7-9 a.m.	Mathew Variety	Ashley Angle Altern/Variety	David Progressive	Doug Alt/SKA	Crazy Lee Progressive	Demetrius R&B	Tonia Gospel	7-9 a.m.
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11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Adam Variety	Circe Etc.	Isaac Progressive	Piper from hell Celtic/New	Joey Variety	Nancy&Carey Variety	Rev. Joker Jazz/Variety	11 a.-1 pm
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## The Academic Corner

# Questions Students Ask?

## What is CLEC?

## How are CLEC programs selected?

It is CLEC's mission to offer programs of cultural and academic enrichment to enhance the educational experience of GSU students. CLEC provides two types of programming for GSU: the Performing Arts Series and the Departmental Lecture Series. **A committee of ten faculty and ten students vote on the programs to be presented at GSU.**

Programming selections for the PAs are chosen from various sources, such as: materials (brochures, Cs, tapes and videos) sent to the CLEC office by a variety of booking agents, recommendations from faculty, staff and students, and information gathered from other arts presenters at conferences.

Programming selections for the DLS are chosen from proposals that are requested by CLEC and submitted each quarter by faculty, staff, and administrators. The mission of the DLS is to expose students to outside experts/professionals and to have a "hands-on" experience in their course of study. The committee tries to select a broad range of topics form all departments on campus that will be the most interesting and beneficial to the GSU students.

All of the selected programs must then fall within CLEC's budget, scheduling availability, and space/technical requirements.

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## IN THE STANDS

ROBBY MONK



### The nation's top jock schools? I've got my own ideas

As far as reading material goes, *Sports Illustrated* is my Koran.

In the most recent issue of SI, the magazine came out with its top 50 jock colleges. Atop the list were the Bruins of UCLA, who received the top spot because of its rich athletic tradition and famous alumni like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

But what really makes a college a big jock school?

Where do you think GSU would fit into the mix of things?

Boy was I surprised GSU wasn't in the top 50. Heck, Georgia Tech cracked the top 50, and since we're letting mediocre athletic schools like that in, you might as well throw our athletic program into the pile.

I guess if I had to make my own top 50 jock schools, I would do it a bit differently.

Spearheading my list would be the University of Hawaii. The atmosphere of Hawaii alone would be all the persuasion I need to make that a great jock school, not to mention that its stadium is called "the Punch Bowl."

If the sports teams weren't any good, at least you could enjoy the hula girls.

Even though the University of Wisconsin came in number 15 in the SI rankings, I would have to knock the Badgers up to number two.

Old Milwaukee ... Need I say more?

Ranking these teams is a complicated task. I'm sure Paul "Bear" Bryant wouldn't be all that happy with his Crimson Tide receiving a lousy 20 spot, several spots behind the first Southeastern Conference school to be named in the top 20, Tennessee.

Even if every other sport besides football was horrible, the tradition of Bama football and "the Bear" should at least put them in the top 10.

To my surprise, Harvard and Princeton were listed in the top 50. Even though no athletic scholarships are given to their athletes, Princeton reached number 10 and Harvard, 34.

Now let's get back to this GSU issue. Where would they rank? 300? 100? 51? who knows?

I would have to rank GSU around 100. We have four football titles in 17 years, and that ain't too shabby.

We have one of the all-time winningest baseball coaches in history with Jack Stallings, who just set a new mark in his career by winning his 1,200th game last week, a swimming program that boasts plenty of tradition and a basketball program that is now making its way back to competitiveness.

However, as far as fan support goes, the Eagles would fall dead last if rankings were based on this category. There is no doubt about that.

In any case, ranking these teams is an art.

With each sport in mind of a particular school, one must carefully analyze each aspect of each sport.

I guess UCLA is indeed the top dog.

I'm sure if John Wooden were to make his own list, the UCLA Bruins would definitely be on top.

## GSU eliminated by Furman in SoCon

GSU News Service

It was the same inconsistency in the regular season that prohibited the GSU baseball team from playing in Sunday's Southern Conference championship game.

A 14-5 win over Appalachian State to start the tournament was followed by a loss to The Citadel and win over East Tennessee State in the loser's bracket. The Eagles then suffered a 12-10 defeat at the hands of Furman Sunday afternoon at Riley Park in Charleston, S.C., smashing all chances of GSU repeating as conference champions.

Paladin junior third baseman Dan Martz went 2-for-4 with four runs batted in to lead Furman to the win over the Eagles.

Furman jumped out to an 11-3 advantage through four innings, thanks in

part to a seven-run third frame. The third inning was highlighted by a two-run single by Martz and a run-scoring double by James Bright.

The contest, which began Saturday night, was suspended due to rain following the sixth inning, with Furman ahead 12-4.

But sometime during the delay, which lasted overnight, the Eagles awoke.

Trailing by eight runs when play resumed on Sunday, GSU (31-23) responded with four runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to make the score 12-9 in favor of Furman.

In the ninth, Matt Meadows' RBI single pulled the Eagles within two, but David Noyce struck out Steve Walson with runners on first and third to end the game.

Paladin starter William Rowland (3-

1) picked up the win after hurling six innings and allowing seven hits and four earned runs. Noyce earned his first save of the season by recording the final out of the game. Eagle starter Aaron Parker (2-3) suffered the loss, giving up nine hits and seven earned runs.

The Paladins banged out a season-best 19 hits on the day, while the Eagles were led by Meadows' three-hit game.

"Our focus was good today for the most part throughout our attempted comeback," GSU coach Jack Stallings said. "Clint (Sauls) did a great job coming in despite the unusual situation."

"It was a near comeback and I certainly was pleased with that type of effort. I can only wish we had that type of intensity and concentration last night."

• (1) **GSU 14, Appalachian St. 5:** Tyson Whitley went 4-for-5 with two

home runs and five RBIs in GSU's first-round win over the Mountaineers.

Appalachian State took a 4-0 lead in the top of the third, but the Eagles came back behind Michael Holder and the homers off the bat of Whitley to take the lead and the win.

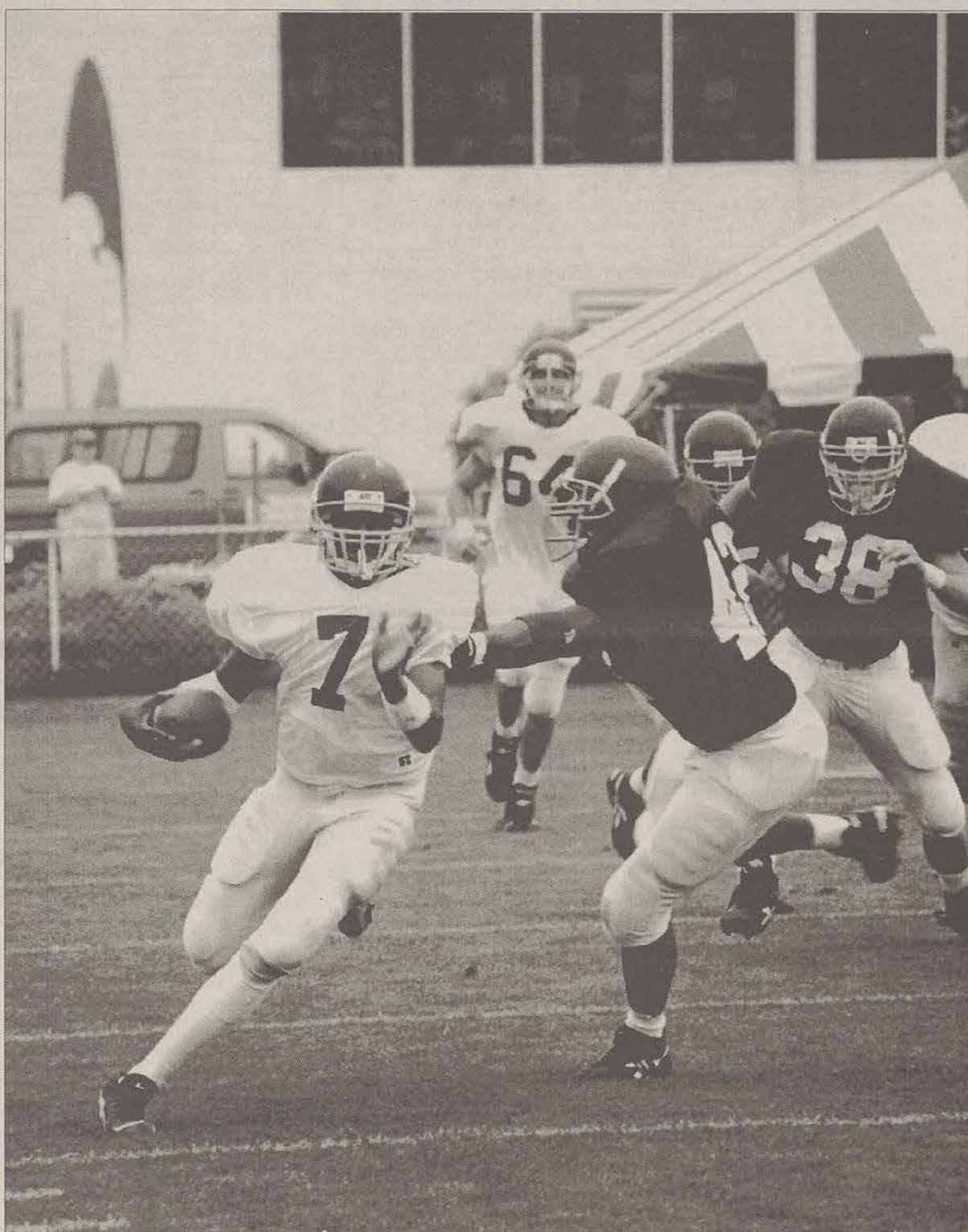
• (2) **Citadel 14, GSU 5:** The Bulldogs' five runs in the eighth inning sealed the win, as they advanced and sent GSU to the loser's bracket.

Senior Ryan Butler collected four hits, while Brian Wiley pitched a complete game for the Bulldogs.

• (3) **GSU 14, ETSU 11:** Whitley collected a pair of hits and drove in five runs to lead GSU past the Bucs.

The Eagles used a seven-run fifth inning to pull away and a five-run seventh to pull away after ETSU claimed a 4-1 lead early in the game.

### EAGLE FOOTBALL



Davie Matthews

**TURNING THE CORNER:** White squad back-up quarterback Chris Johnson shoots for the corner in efforts to get by the Blue defense during Saturday's Blue/White spring game at Paulson Stadium.

### Blue squad wins on Meng's 55-yard FG

By Jamie Hodges  
Staff Writer

New GSU head football coach Paul Johnson unleashed his new "spread" offense Saturday afternoon in the annual Blue-White spring game, and if Saturday's scrimmage was any indication of the upcoming football season, Eagle fans will have something special to look forward to.

After the Blue, quarterbacked by Kenny Robinson, scored on a field goal, White team quarterback Greg Hill started off the fireworks late in the first quarter.

Displaying spectacular scrambling and open field running, Hill marched the White down the length of the field. This drive was highlighted by an explosive 44-yard scramble by Hill, whose shake and bake running style left tacklers grabbing for air. Hill capped the drive off on a five-yard touchdown run.

Not to be outdone, Robinson came back in the second quarter and guided the Blue squad to a touchdown, taking the ball into the end zone himself from four yards out, giving the Blue a 10-7 lead.

The Blue scored again on a nine-yard scamper by fullback Carl Small. A 48-yard field goal by Eric Meng lifted the Blue to a 20-7 lead at half-time.

Both defenses locked down in the second half, allowing only a field goal each for both offenses in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the White mounted a furious comeback led by Hill's pinpoint passing and slippery scrambling. Fullback Michael

Johnson finished the drive off, bull-doing into the end zone from nine yards out, to cut the lead to 23-17.

The White got the ball back with two minutes left in the game. Hill showed off his cannon by hooking up deep on a 38-yard gain with slot back Corey Joyner for six points. They missed the PAT, leaving the game knotted at 23-23.

The Blue got the ball back with a minute to play after a Hill interception. Robinson, exhibiting senior leadership, engineered his team down the field with a series of quick sideline passes. The defense held, though, setting up a 54-yard field goal attempt by Eric Meng with 25 seconds left in the game. Meng's kick took flight as it rocketed over and between the uprights. Thus ending a nail-biter with a victory for the Blue, 26-23.

Meng connected on four field goals, his longest from 48 and 54 yards out. Kenny Worob boomed a 74-yard punt, which delighted and dazzled the Paulson crowd.

Robinson finished with 38 yards passing and 93 yards on the ground, accounting for one rushing touchdown.

Hill finished the day with 8-of-12 passing for 112 yards and one touchdown. He also gained an electrifying 140 yards on the ground, good for another touchdown.

Enthusiasm among the football players is at a fever pitch as they anxiously prepare for Valdosta State on August 30.

GSU will attempt to climb that mountain just "one more time" as they pursue that elusive fifth national championship ring.

### LADY EAGLE SOFTBALL

## GSU loses first two, exits tourney early

GSU News Service

It proved to be a slump that the Lady Eagle softball team was never able to get out of.

After losing 12 of their last 13 regular season games, GSU coach Kelley Kirkland and her GSU squad hoped to turn things around at the Southern Conference softball tournament in Huntington, W.V., on the campus of Marshall University.

But a 2-1 extra-inning loss to the hosts followed by an 11-2 romp from Furman, a team the Lady Eagles swept in the regular season, GSU was sent packing early.

• **Furman 11, GSU 2:** Three-time Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year Julie Glasser went 3-for-3 with two RBIs to lead Furman to the win over the Lady Eagles on Saturday, continuing her hitting binge to a .606 average.

The 11 runs scored by Furman set a Southern Conference record, breaking the former mark held by Furman (1995) and Chattanooga (1997). Freshman Erin Keen also went 3-for-3 from the plate for the Lady Paladins.

"I think the loss to Marshall really affected us," Kirkland said. "We played 10 innings tough and then turned around to face Furman. They just capitalized on our loss to Marshall."

Rose (9-17) earned the win for Furman by allowing two runs on four hits in six innings. Mandi Dunn (11-14) took the loss for GSU.

Tonya Whitted, Beth Dance, Danelle Toole and Jen Miller had the only hits for the Lady Eagles, while the Paladins pounded out 13.

GSU finishes the season with

a mark of 20-32 with the loss and was the first team to be eliminated from the tournament.

• **Marshall 2, GSU 1:** Freshman Dawn Matoy singled to score Tracy Mann in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Marshall a 2-1 win over GSU in the first round of the tournament.

Matoy was 3-for-4 on the day.

Marshall was also aided by a strong pitching performance by junior Christy Waring (22-17). Waring set a Southern Conference tournament record with 13 strikeouts while allowing only one run on six hits. Jennifer Miller (9-17) took the loss.

"We had plenty of opportunities," Kirkland said. "But we didn't hit in clutch situations. Marshall managed to put the hits together and come away with a win."

Danelle Toole was 3-for-3 from the plate for GSU.



File Photo

**DANCIN':** Lady Eagle Beth Dance rounds the bases for GSU.

### LADY EAGLE VOLLEYBALL

## GSU volleyball team inks two recruits

GSU News Service

Two players have been signed to play volleyball at GSU next fall.

Kristen Griggs and Brooke Stefansson signed national letters-of-intent, head coach Eddie Matthews announced Thursday.

Griggs, a six-foot middle blocker from Marietta, preps at Sprayberry High School. The Cobb County honorable mention recipient sparked the Yellow Jackets to a regional title.

"Kristen comes from a good high school program," Matthews said. "With her height, Kristen will be a key contributor and a good addition to our program."

Five-foot-ten outside hitter Stefansson preps at Cox High School in Virginia Beach, Va., where she led the Falcons to a 1996 Virginia State Championship with a flawless 23-0 record.

That feat marked the first time that any school went undefeated in Va-AAA Beach District history.

Stefansson earned all-Tidewater first-team and all-Beach District first-team honors. She crushed 36 kills and booked 17 digs in the state tournament and was voted Most Valuable Player for her efforts.

"Brooke's background is real solid," said Matthews. "She just moved to Virginia Beach from Chicago, where she played for Sports Performance, which is one of the top club programs in the nation."

"Her high school won the state championship and Brooke was a big reason behind that. She definitely knows how to win. Brooke will be a real solid addition to the program."



EAGLE BASEBALL

## Lee named SoCon's Pitcher-of-the-Year

GSU News Service

GSU reliever Tod Lee was named Southern Conference Pitcher-of-the-Year Thursday by the league's head coaches.

Lee is tied for the conference lead in saves with seven and ranks second in strikeouts with 88.

He is averaging a league-best 14.23 strikeouts per nine innings. Overall, Lee is 6-1 with a 3.07 earned run average.

Senior catcher Michael Holder joins Lee on the conference's first-team list, while pitcher Ryan

Cummings and designated hitter Steve Walson were placed on the second-team.

Western Carolina's Alex Tolbert was given the honor of SoCon Player-of-the-Year, while Freshman-of-the-Year was given to Rodney Hancock of The Citadel and Coach-of-the-Year to Keith LeClair of Western Carolina, which marks his third time receiving the honor.

Western Carolina had a total of eight players named to either the first or second all-conference teams.

### First team

P — Tod Lee, Jr., Georgia Southern  
P — Brian Rogers, So., The Citadel  
C — Michael Holder, Sr., Georgia Southern  
1B — Alex Tolbert, Sr., Western Carolina  
2B — Bo Betchman, Sr., The Citadel  
SS — Terrence Smalls, Jr., The Citadel  
3B — A.J. Polinchowski, Sr., East Tennessee State  
OF — Jerry Simmons, Jr., The Citadel  
OF — Martin Barrow, Jr., Western Carolina  
OF — Kenny Osborne, Sr., Appalachian State  
DH — Britt Phelps, Sr., East Tennessee State

### Second Team

P — Mark DeFelice, Jr., Western Carolina  
P — Ryan Cummings, Jr., Georgia Southern  
C — J.P. Burwell, Sr., Western Carolina  
1B — Ryan Butler, Sr., The Citadel  
2B — Jeff Sziksai, Jr., Western Carolina  
SS — Chris Moore, So., Western Carolina  
3B — Jeremy Bruce, Jr., Western Carolina  
OF — Matt Stillwell, Jr., Western Carolina  
OF — Gus Quarttbaum, Sr., Davidson  
OF — Luke Goodwin, Jr., Davidson  
DH — Steve Walson, So., Georgia Southern

Player-of-the-Year — Alex Tolbert, Western Carolina  
Pitcher-of-the-Year — Tod Lee, Georgia Southern  
Freshman-of-the-Year — Rodney Hancock, The Citadel  
Coach-of-the-Year — Keith LeClair, Western Carolina

## Hill 'shakes and bakes' for GSU during spring game

By Mike Gibbs  
Staff Writer

It's a new coaching staff with the same mentality to put points on the board.

For many fans and lovers of GSU football, that's what they want to see happen. Certainly, next season the Eagles will have the talent and athleticism to do just that.

What fans don't want to hear is that the total points have decreased every year since the 1993 season, but the total yards and pass yards have not.

One tremendous athlete who can help the Eagles reach that level of success they once had is sophomore quarterback Greg Hill.

Nicknamed "Shake and Bake," this 5-foot-11, 148-pounder from Sarasota, Fla. is one who can show his versatility in the air with his hard throwing arm and on the ground with his quick feet.

In Saturday's 16th Annual Spring Blue-White Football Game, Hill put up some very impressive numbers.

In last year's Blue-White game, Hill quarterbacked for the White team and ran for a touchdown in a 24-14 lose.

Hill, this year's starting quarterback for the White squad, accumulated 252 total yards for himself, rushing for 140 yards and passing for 112 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

"I think I had a pretty good game, we still have more improvements," said Hill after his team put in a valuable effort only to loose in the closing minutes off a 54-yard field goal by place-kicker Eric Meng.

Overall, the spring has looked nice for Hill, last season's backup quarterback to senior Kenny Robinson.

"The spring went pretty good," said Hill. "We have more team

unity on this year's team."

Last year, Hill played in eight games rushing for a total of 266 yards, averaging 4.4 yards per carry. Hill completed 64 percent of his passes for 260 yards.

"We covered a lot in the spring with the new offense," said Hill on their preparation for the 1997-98 season. "But we still need some improvements."

Going into next year's season, this exceptional athlete wants to contribute to his team anyway possible that will help them win the Southern Conference and a possible National Championship.

### Blue/White notes

• The Blue team now holds a 9-7 advantage in the annual spring game.


• The players were selected for each team through a draft,

which was conducted by the GSU coaching staff.

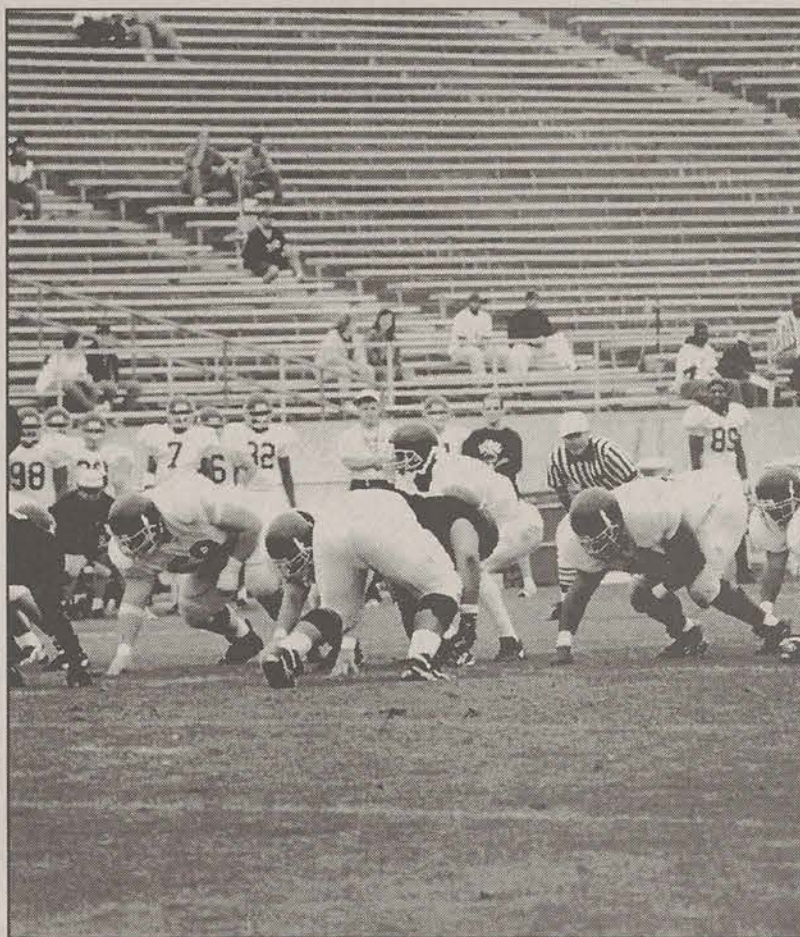
• For the third time in history, guest coaches were being used. Nicholas Henry, university president, stood on the Blue side, while Hal Averitt, the mayor of Statesboro, led the White.

• Josh Smithers, Robert Wilson and Brian Lovett did not play due to injuries.

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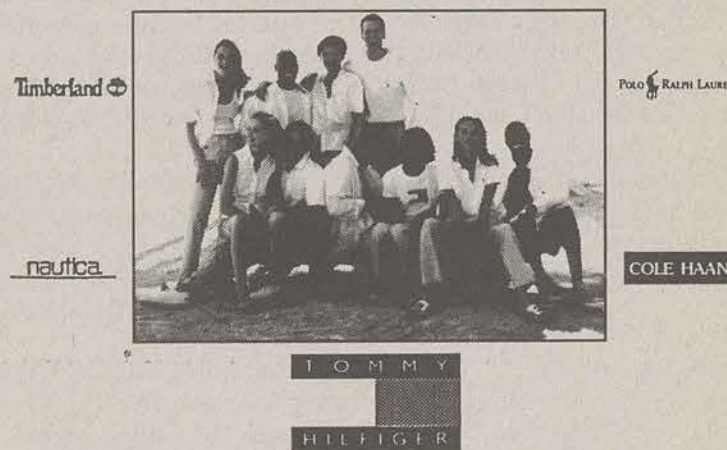
**LEADING THE CHARGE:** White team quarterback Greg Hill leads his team on a march down the field during Saturday's Blue/White game.

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## Alumni game gives look at the past and hope for the future for GSU

By Jamie Hodges  
Staff Writer

Saturday's annual Eagle Bowl game was the usual thriller it's always been at Paulson Stadium.

The GSU old timers managed to put on an awesome display despite their advanced years.

The old Eagles entertained the stadium crowd as they kept the game competitive all the way to the end.

Former GSU standout Tracy Ham was looking like his old phenomenal self as he quarterbacked the White team along with Raymond Gross. The Blue team, who did not have a permanent quarterback, was led by Don Hudson.

The Blue team struck first, scoring off a Gross interception and a Hudson touchdown pass.

Ham soon brought his White squad back (sound familiar?) with a touchdown pass of his own to former standout Nay

Young.

A field goal cut the Blue lead to 13-10 at the intermission.

Late in the second half, Ham hit paydirt again when he connected with Darryl Hopkins in the end zone.

With only a minute left to play, Hudson led the Blue team down the field again. With seven seconds left, he threw a strike to Gregg Richardson and the Blue won the game 19-17.

The event was a fun-filled gathering which showcased the former great athletes of GSU football.

The game brought back memories of Tracy Ham frustrating defenses with breakaway running and well-aimed strikes through the air and of Raymond Gross keeping the good times going for two more national championships.

And both of the two former stars were optimistic of what is

to come at GSU in the future.

"The young guys coming up now have to start their own tradition," Ham said. "To look back to the past is nice, but only if it is used to build a foundation for the future."

Gross shared Ham's sentiments.

"There are good quarterbacks out there," Gross said. "It's just a matter of recruiting them. However, a successful Georgia Southern quarterback must not compare himself to me or Tracy. He has to establish his own identity."

The future for the Eagle offense and quarterbacking is quite bright. But it is still good to relive past days and to enjoy them. The story of GSU football is a treasured story that we can all learn from and appreciate.

## General Manager Bowden: 'We're not this bad'

The Associated Press

General manager Jim Bowden has all sorts of adjectives to describe the Cincinnati Reds 6-14 record.

"Embarrassing ... disgusting ... horrible," he said.

But his overall assessment is: "We're not this bad."

Manager Ray Knight called a mandatory working on Thursday, an off-day following a road trip in which the Reds were 1-8 in Atlanta, Pittsburgh and New York.

"I hate a long road trip and going home and working out, but I can't live with it," Knight said. "I can't live with playing like this and not doing something."

Bowden said the fault wasn't Knight's.

"The manager isn't the one swinging the bat or pitching," Bowden said. "And this isn't happening because of strategical decisions. There's no way this slump is his fault. It's the players'."

Captain Barry Larkin wouldn't dispute that. "We just stink right now," Larkin said. "We're terrible. This is a multidimensional slump. It's raining. It's pouring."

Four Reds starters are hitting .200 or less —

the entire infield. Of the regulars, only Deion Sanders has been consistent, and he's having a career year, batting .400.

The Reds had one roster move to make before starting a seven-game home stand, beginning Friday with a weekend series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

On Wednesday, the Reds optioned shortstop Pokey Reese to Indianapolis, after Reese had broken a 0-for-11 slump with a pinch double in a 10-2 loss to the Mets.

But Bowden said he was reluctant to make major personnel decisions based on 13 losses in 16 games.

"I just think we're in a two-week slump that's embarrassing," he said. "And it's disgusting. And that's reality."

"Something like this is horrible. It affects your whole family. It affects everything."

Bowden isolated the Reds' problem — just about every aspect of the game.

"Obviously, we're not pitching, hitting, fielding or running the bases," he said. "As a general manager, I'd like to make a deal to lift the team. But the thing that's going to lift the team most is these young guys hitting."

### AROUND THE WORLD

## Jackson believes nobody can beat the Bulls except the Bulls

By Mike Nadel  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Big Gheorghe Muresan? Big deal. Quick Rod Strickland? Quickly forgotten. Former Fab Fivers Chris Webber and Juwan Howard? The only "fab" players the Chicago Bulls need to worry about are their own.

"Personnel doesn't bother us. It's not about our opponents," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson, whose team opens the playoffs tonight against Muresan, Strickland and the rest of the Washington Bullets.

"Our opponents are great players and everything else, but we just have to be at the top of our game. It's all us. It's all who we are. We're the champions. We have to be setting the standards for play."

When the Bulls lost at Washington on April 3, Strickland had 26 points and 14 assists, while the 7-foot-7 Muresan had 24 points and 13 rebounds.

"That was a mirage," Jackson said Thursday. "We weren't concentrating on what we were supposed to be doing. We went to visit the president and the White House, and I think we were still in Lincoln's bedroom when the game started."

Luc Longley, the Bulls' center, was outscored 52-32 and outrebounded 22-14 by Muresan in the three regular-season meetings. The Bulls needed excellent games by Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen to win the first two by 108-107 and 103-99 scores.

"Obviously, things change in the playoffs and I think we are a different team in the playoffs," Longley said. "We'll be a lot more focused. I don't think the same thing will happen to us again, not with what we're gunning for."

Washington coach Bernie Bickerstaff agreed that his

team's April victory "doesn't mean a damn thing" in this best-of-5 series.

"The intensity level we had in that game won't get us out of the first quarter" tonight, he said. "In the playoffs, great teams try to send a message early. That means ... the first game is very important."

The Bulls, gunning for their fifth title in seven years, were 69-13 this season. They finished 25 games ahead of Washington and five ahead of Utah, the NBA's second-best team.

But beginning with the Washington-Chicago meeting three weeks ago, the Bullets were 7-3 with victories in their final four games while the Bulls were 6-4 with losses in three of their last four.

Forwards Dennis Rodman and Toni Kukoc are due back in Chicago's lineup tonight. Rodman sat out the last 13 games with a sprained knee ligament, while Kukoc missed 22 of the final 26 games with tendinitis in his foot.

"Dennis and Toni are not fatigued," Jackson said after Thursday's practice. "They've got really live legs. They're very active. In fact, they're putting a hurting on everybody, and that's a wonderful sight to see."

A day earlier, Pippen said that neither player was playoff-ready and that Rodman looked especially ineffective.

Asked if the Bullets might be able to steal a game with Kukoc and Rodman at less than 100 percent, Bickerstaff said: "You don't steal anything from Chicago."

"No comparison," he said. "Chicago's wearing four rings. If you look at their record, they win the games they're supposed to win because they take nothing for granted."

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CAMPUS NEWS

Professor takes his daughter to work

By Rodney Reid  
Staff Writer

There are not many things more satisfying to a young girl, than spending a day at work with her father. GSU recently helped celebrate Take Your Daughter to Work Day, by allowing its employees the opportunity to bring their daughters to work with them.

Kevin Stoker, a professor in the communications arts department, decided that it would be a good idea to bring his nine-year-old daughter, Leah, along with him to work.

"I thought it would be fun to show her what I do, and a little bit about where I work," Stoker said.

Leah Stoker, along with the other daughters, was treated to games, motivational speakers and a live snake display, when she was not shadowing her father.

Some of the motivational speakers on hand to talk to the girls were women from the local community. Some have jobs that are traditionally thought of as manly jobs such as a construction worker, police officer and a firefighter.

"They taught us we can be anything we want to," Leah said.

Leah got her first taste of her dad's profession by helping him call role and passing out papers

to the students.

"The students really went out of their way to be nice to Leah," Stoker said.

Although being in the class room was nice, Leah says her favorite part of the day was lunch.

"We got to go to McDonalds

"THEY TAUGHT US WE CAN BE ANYTHING WE WANT TO."

--LEAH STOKER

and then we came back and sat down by the lake and fed the fish," Leah said.

Helping her dad teach, feeding the fish and making new friends with the other daughters kept Leah really busy, but she had a great time.

"I wanted it to never end," Leah said.

Stoker was very surprised by how much fun Leah had.

"I was afraid she would be really bored," he said. "I knew how excited she was about coming to work because she could hardly sleep the night before, but I had no idea she would have this much fun."

Father and daughter rated the experience as a success.

"It [was] a real positive thing."

# The Greek Corner

## GSU prepares for Greek Philanthropy Week

By Jennifer DeBary  
Staff Writer

Next week marks the First Annual Greek Philanthropy Week. The Greek organizations on campus will be taking their energy off campus to give back to the community.

Events are planned all week with sororities and fraternities working together. Jennifer Jones, programming vice president for the Panhellenic Council, has put sororities and fraternities together to perform com-

munity services as well as to gain something from their experiences.

The organizations are spending the week going to places such as the Joseph's Home for Boys, Heritage Inn, High Hope and the Prevention Resource Center.

Katie Brandt, Panhellenic Council recording secretary, has high hopes for this new program.

"We're real excited and looking forward to bridging the gap between the Greeks and the community."

*If you want to see your Greek organization's events included in the Greek Calendar, contact Kelley McGonnell in rm. 2023 of the Williams Center or call 681-5246.*

FRATERNITY NEWS

## What's rush all about anyway?

By Jennifer DeBary  
Staff Writer

Okay, boys, you know what's been going on. The rush of spring rush has had guys going around visiting fraternities, hoping that the one they want to join wants them as well.

How do the guys decide which one to join? How do the fraternities pick and choose potential pledges?

Rush starts off with an orientation and a structured rush, during which rushees are split up and led to representatives from each fraternity.

This gives each rushee the opportunity to get a sort of first glance at each fraternity.

The next two days are for the smokers. These are smaller get togethers held at the separate houses.

The fraternities plan informal events and the rushees have a chance to get to know what the different fraternities have to offer.

This also gives them the chance to talk a little more to the members of each fraternity. Based on the smokers, current brothers will give prefs to the

rushees who impressed them.

Prefs are invitations to preference parties and these are formal. A rushee can have up to three prefs, which are for a set time for one hour.

The preference parties just help narrow the choices down on both sides, the rushee's and the fraternity's.

This is when the big questions start to get answered because bids are given the next day.

How do brothers decide who doesn't get a bid? Wouldn't it feel strange to say, "No, we don't want you?"

"We can just tell if they'll fit," one Sigma Phi Epsilon member said. "It's not necessarily that we don't like them. We can just tell if it'll work out."

A rushee can have up to three bids, and hopefully one of these is the one he's decided he wants to join. Then the parties start.

The Row was alive Friday night to celebrate the new pledges of each fraternity.

The long week of rush was over, and it was time to party before that grueling process known as pledging began.

CAMPUS NEWS

## GSU observes 'Take Your Daughter to Work Day'

By Tia Martin  
Staff Writer

The only careers women should be allowed to have are those of teachers, nurses or mothers.

Once upon a time that was all that was expected of women, but today's women are open to almost any and every career choice possible.

Women born in a generation where expectations for them were low did not want their daughters to feel inferior in a work force dominated by men.

This attitude sparked a national event in 1993 known as "Take Your Daughter to Work Day."

On April 24, GSU joined other universities in observing this special day.

Wilson said. "It lets them know that they can do anything."

Wilson is definitely the one to talk to when it comes to following a dream and not letting society stop you.

Wilson got pregnant when she was 17 years old and with the help of her parents, finished high school, college and graduate school. Her professors saw a promising future in Wilson and encouraged her to go into education.

"I would go to school during the week, while my parents kept Shauna and I would come home on the weekends to be with my daughter," Wilson said.

"It really upsets me when society tells women they can't do it," she said. "I did it."

Wilson and her daughter have

"IT REALLY UPSETS ME WHEN SOCIETY TELLS WOMEN THEY CAN'T DO IT. I DID IT."

-- JANIE WILSON, GSU PROFESSOR

Girls in grades 4 through 10 spent the day at GSU shadowing their mothers, fathers and other professional women.

"Young women need to experience early the variety of career options available to them and to see women role models in the workplace," said Charlene Black, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate affairs.

Janie Wilson, a professor in the psychology department, was shadowed by her 15-year-old daughter Shauna Joye.

"[The event is important because] daughters should see their mothers in professional settings,"

been participating in "Take Your Daughter to Work Day" for two years.

"I must be doing something right because Shauna is definitely a strong young woman," she said.

"Take Your Daughter to Work Day" started as a response to research findings indicating that girls have lower expectations than boys during their adolescent years.

The popularity of the event increases each year and mothers and fathers alike seem to be placing a greater importance on showing their daughters that anything is possible.

STATE NEWS

## Georgia Bulldog mascot, Uga V, named #1 mascot by Sports Illustrated

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.—A Georgia Bulldog is on the cover of the latest Sports Illustrated. Not just any athlete, mind you—the dog.

Uga, pronounced Uh'-guh, was named the best college mascot in the magazine's April 28 issue.

"If you can't appreciate the swaggering gait and Churchillian physiognomy of UGA V, the Bulldogs' bulldog, you must be a cat lover," the magazine declares.

Every Uga since Uga I has

been a part of Savannah lawyer Sonny Seiler's household.

Until now, the most famous was Uga IV, who figured in John Berendt's best-seller "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil."

Clint Eastwood is filming an adaptation of the book and cast Uga V in the role.

"On the heels of being called by Clint Eastwood and told he'd been chosen to play his famous father in the movie, this is his second big treat in a week," Seiler said.

## Greek Calendar for April 29- May 5

April 29, 1997	April 30, 1997	May 1, 1997	May 3, 1997
KKT: Initiation Week EX: Derby Days	AOI: Bid Day	AKA: Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	AOI: Sister's Retreat
AOI: Continuous Open Bidding	AKA: Bake Sale and Canned Food Drive in the Rotunda Area from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.		KA: Destin Weekend
KA: Old South Week	AKA: Diabetes benefit auction in the Union Ballroom from 7-9 p.m.	May 2, 1997	IKΦ: Chicken Dinner Fundraiser
AKA: Family Day: Open Forum at the Union Commons Area from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.		ΑΕΔ: Parent's Weekend	ΣΠ: Pledge Workshop
		AKA: Party at Bru Ha at 9 p.m.	AKA: Block Party/ Cookout at Sweetheart Circle
		Fraternity Bid Night	

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HAPPY  
TAILS

KELLEY MCGONNELL

Ya'll come back  
now ya hear

Some things are better left in the past. This is what I learned this week. There are some things that were absolutely wonderful in my past but that does not necessarily mean they belong in my present.

Take "The Dukes of Hazzard" for instance. I loved the Dukes as a kid. They came on Friday nights, and believe me, Friday was the one day I made sure to behave. I came in when told to, ate my vegetables and took a bath. All this was just so I could watch the Dukes. Boy was my mom smart to hold Daisy, Bo and Luke over my head.

I, of course, had my favorites. Bo was cute, but Luke was the smart one. He didn't always get the girl but he had the brains. Uncle Jesse, unlike my mom, let the boys, well "duke" it out whenever they had a disagreement. Boss Hogg ruled the roost, Roscoe P. Coltrane bungled everything and Enos had a big heart.

But every girl I knew idolized one particular character —Daisy Duke. On the playground, we had fights over who got to pretend to be her. Everyone else had to be her cousins. (Did you ever wonder just how big the Duke family was? I mean just how many cousins were there with the same last name? I can count five.) I always wanted to grow up to have long legs, long hair and a country accent. I couldn't wait to wear short shorts, high heels and hair spray.

But this weekend has changed everything. Friday night was the "Dukes of Hazzard Reunion" and I almost died. Luke was a little older, Ennis was a little chubbier and Bo was a little cuter. (He got rid of the sideburns.) But what changed my attitude was seeing Daisy Duke. She must have spent the last ten years eating Uncle Jesse's rattlesnake chili and drinking that moonshine.

Okay, that was mean, but she gained some weight and was no longer gorgeous. The show was cheesy like always, but, for some reason, it just wasn't the same. I can watch the re-runs and the cheese doesn't bother me. But to see the same format trying to be used with the aged characters just didn't do a thing for me.

Reunion shows are never what we hope. We are a nostalgic generation. We love 80s music, "Grease" and the clothes of the last three decades. But some things should be left in the past. Let me watch my re-runs. I don't want any reunions.

My mom has always said, "You can't go back." I believe her now. Some things about the past are wonderful, but if you try to recreate them, you run the risk of ruining them. Going back is never the same as going there for the first time. What is bad is we expect it to be.

Sometimes things in the past are remembered much more fondly than they should be. We tend to forget the bad and focus on the good.

Nothing is ever as great as we build it up in our minds. Human beings have a way of building up their expectations and then being let down. So, I guess it's my fault the Dukes let me down. I just wanted Boss Hogg, car chases and Cooter fixing the General Lee.

By the way, the General Lee was the one thing that didn't disappoint me. It still could jump Styx River without falling apart and, of course, it still played Dixie. Some things may never change.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

12-year-old inventor creates dog wash

The Associated Press

WINDERMERE, Fla. — A 12-year-old amateur inventor has devised a solution for dog owners who hate getting as wet as their pets during a bath: a dog wash.

The contraption, made out of white PVC pipe, resembles a scaled-down car wash. A hose connected to a sprinkler valve sends water through the rectangular frame.

The dog stands inside the frame and gets squirted with 26 jets of spray from every angle.

Charlie Matykiewicz created the device last fall as a sixth-grade science project and this month won top honors at the 14th International Inven-

tion Convention, a nationwide contest sponsored by textbook maker Silver Burdett Ginn.

"I was thinking of a car wash because that's sort of what it is a car wash for dogs," said Charlie.

Charlie has used the contraption on his 72-pound Labrador retriever, Candy.

He lures Candy into the device with cookies and keeps her there by tying her leash to the frame.

"She has learned now that she gets treats if she stays still," Charlie said.

The boy said he is planning a number of refinements to his prototype, such as adding shampoo and fabric walls to cut down on the side spray.

ANIMAL NEWS

Police kill runaway cow

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI—An 800-pound cow dodged the slaughterhouse, but not the Grim Reaper.

The cow escaped from a cattle truck Wednesday and was shot and killed by police after it chased children and wandered into rush-hour traffic.

The Hereford butted two people and bounced off a car before a policeman shot the animal 10 times from about 30 feet away.

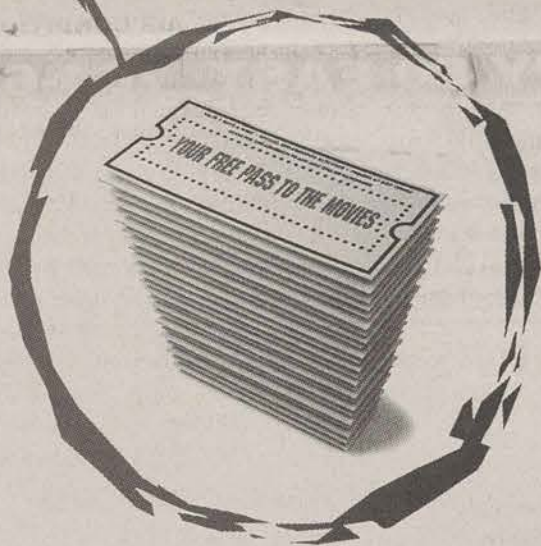
The wounded cow continued walking up the street, so the officer fired a shotgun at the animal.

"The animal dropped instantly after the shotgun blast," said Russell Reed, one of the men attacked. "He had to do it; it was a dangerous situation."

The animal was one of two that escaped from a cattle truck at the Tri-State Beef Co. Inc. Employees managed to corral the other cow.

Final Exam Question #2  
The Collect Call

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# In the Spotlight

## GSU ROTC student graduates into combat boots and camouflage

By Jessica Morton  
Staff Writer

Cadet Darin Blake from GSU's ROTC will soon be a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He graduated in March and, unlike most graduates, had a job already lined up.

Cadet Blake is from Savannah and started his ROTC training at GSU and remained very active in it throughout his college career.

He majored in Industrial Management and was also very involved in organizations related to his major.

"Being in ROTC is like taking a minor," Colonel Steve Wells said.

It requires a lot of your time and effort.

Blake was a member of the ranger team here at GSU and competed with ranger teams at other schools. The ranger train-

**"BEING IN ROTC IS  
LIKE TAKING A MINOR."**

**— COLONEL STEVE  
WELLS, GSU ROTC  
OFFICER**

ing is composed of eight different skills including weapons assembly, map reading and shooting rifles for accuracy. Blake was known for his excellent physical condition, his athletic abilities, and especially his running speed.

He received a commission in

the U.S. Army and will start serving after he attends his basic course for the Armor Branch in Ft. Knox, Ky.

He was able to choose from about 15 different branches and picked the Armor Branch as his first choice.

It worked out that the army needed people for this branch, so he was accepted for it. As part of the Armor Branch, Blake will be a platoon leader of about 15 soldiers in a tank platoon.

After he is assessed for active duty, he will be commissioned as Second Lieutenant. He will start making around \$28,000 a year. Once he reaches the rank of Captain, which usually occurs four years later, he will make more than \$40,000 a year.

**If you know someone who does something interesting  
and you think they should be profiled, contact Kelley  
McGonnell in room 2023 of the Williams Center.**

### CAMPUS INTEREST

## Love conquers all, sometimes even miles

By NiCole Patterson  
Staff Writer

Imagine being in a relationship with someone who you are madly in love with. Both of you share a common bond with an infinite amount of memories. In the beginning of the relationship, both of you were inseparable. But something changed.

Now both of you are miles apart because of school. You may wonder if the relationship will work or even last.

"Long-distance relationships have their ups and downs," freshman Natasha Brooks said. "The downside of the situation is that you don't know what he is doing. And sometimes he doesn't have a lot of time and you might not get his full attention."

"It's hard," sophomore Melanie Teets said. "But you spend most of your time having fun rather than arguing."

Communication, trust and honesty play a big role in long-distance relationships.

"My relationship hasn't changed," Teets said. "We trust each other more because our relationship has gotten a lot stronger. We talk once or twice a week and we e-mail each other everyday."

"We write letters, send lots of cards and e-mail each other," Brooks said. "But holidays are not the same because he isn't here. I feel alone. But when I do see him, he makes up for time lost."

Continuing distant relationships is worth it only if the couple is willing to make it work.

"We didn't want the relationship to end just because I was at school," freshman Kristen Sundberg said. "We treasure the times that we do spend together. Most of the time we just enjoy each other's company by not saying much."

There are many successful and unsuccessful stories when it comes to long-distance relationships.

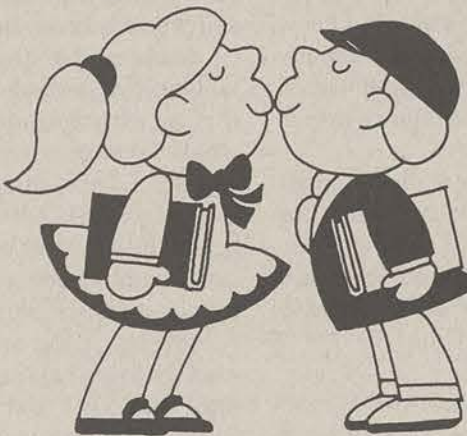
One unsuccessful example is the story of sophomore David Williams who broke up with his girlfriend of one year because he couldn't handle a long-distance relationship.

"I didn't want to continue the relationship because it was too much pressure," Williams said. "I felt like since I was in college, I should have my freedom."

Sometimes ending the relationship may be the only solution because neither one of you may want to stress out over the issue of cheating.

"My ex-boyfriend said that he wanted our relationship to work," freshman Justine Richardson said. "He also promised that he would be faithful to me while I was away, but as it turns out he cheated on me. Long-distance relationships can work, but I think that if anyone wants to get involved in one, they should think about the pros and the cons because relationships are complicated enough."

No matter what the situation is, a long-distance relationship can work if the two people involved are honest and trustworthy. However, a relationship will always fail if there isn't communication.



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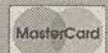
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## CAMPUS INTEREST

## Worshipping the Sun god at GSU

By Stephen M. Clark  
Staff Writer

O.K., here's what's up.

If you are anything like me, you probably have been spending your spring quarter forgetting about classes and doing more important things like hanging out with your friends, socializing at parties and most importantly, working on that perfect tan.

Well, I'm not going to lie to you, kids, I get tan like the Chicago Cubs get wins—it ain't that easy.

So this quarter I have decided to spend my afternoons worshipping the sun gods and transforming my body from a lanky white figure into a, well, lanky bronze figure.

In doing this I visited a number of places to get a good feel as to where the best place to get a tan might be.

Many apartment complexes around the 'Boro offer pools, but the hot spot for catching rays would most definitely be Players Club.

This place has it all.

A pool, plenty of poolside recliners, a volleyball court and a basketball court can be found here all situated around a huge lake.

It seems that this place attracts the most people

and frequently an afternoon of laying out turns into a party by evening.

Not many other places can offer that.

All right, so we've established the place to go. Now all we need to know is what to bring or do to keep us occupied while collecting those ultraviolet rays. Many people do different things. Some folks are active while others just lay and relax.

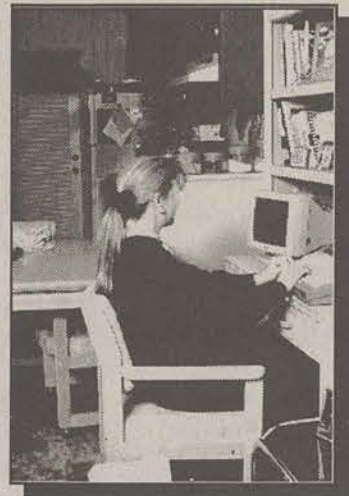
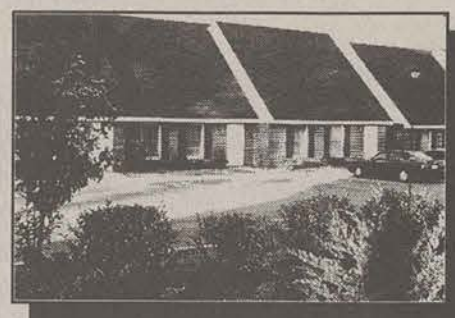
"When I lay out," Jennifer Foran says, "I make sure I bring my headphones and a good magazine so I won't become bored just laying there."

Some people are more active like Cory Follis who enjoys getting a tan by "drinking beer and flirting with the ladies." God bless ya, Cory. Hey, whatever works, right?

Well I hope this article has given you some insight on GSU's favorite pastime. If you haven't been out to tan yet because you don't have time or just afraid of the sunlight, relax. We still have plenty of time to enjoy the beautiful weather.

One tip, if you are ready to start on your tan I would advise taking a couple of trips to the tanning bed to get that base tan.

This will prevent you from getting a sunburn as well as a bunch of people laughing at your bright white, gleaming, blinding-the-eye body.

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## CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Kappa Alpha Psi returns with big  
plans and plenty of styleBy Shana Johnson  
Staff writer

Circumstances made them acquaintances, but Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. has made them brothers. Kappa Alpha Psi is the latest addition to GSU's Greek roster following an eight-year suspension for hazing, a practice that the fraternity has now declared intolerable and unconstitutional.

"But now that we're back, we're here to stay," President Anthony Torrance said.

Iota Pi, GSU's chapter, is made up of a diverse group of 23 men, all dedicated to brotherhood, leadership and serving the community.

"We stand for leadership and achievement," Travis Block said. "We want to represent a positive influence on campus."

Among the activities and services that Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. has planned are an AIDS Awareness information session and Kappa League, where they serve as role models and counselors for teen-aged boys.

They also plan to serve at Joseph Homes for Boys, and they recently held an auction to benefit local charities.

"We don't just want to receive," Lawrence Anochie said. "We want to put back in."

Although leadership and service is Kappa Alpha Psi's main goal, they also take great pride in how they carry themselves, which has earned them the nickname of "pretty boys."

"Appearance is everything," Derek Burns said. "We want to look distinguished."

"It's not about wearing Polo and all of that," Jason Wade said. "We did these things before (we became Kappas). We're about business."

But more than serving the community and looking good, these men seem to have found a true sense of brotherhood amongst each other.

"We've come to love and respect each other," Jimmy Lunsford said. "I can call upon them for anything and they can count on me...it is beautiful."



Heather Hoffman

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are back with syle, flare and red and white striped canes. The fraternity was suspended eight years ago for hazing, but the brothers now consider hazing intolerable.

The fraternity has also provided a means of personal growth for its members.

"I've changed," Wade said. "I'm (now) motivated to get involved and to do things. I've changed for the better."

As with all things, the members have discovered a "downside" to being affiliated with this fraternity.

"The people around you change," Preston Mays said. "They think that you have so they expect you to act differently."

Other obstacles for them have been managing their time between the fraternity, school and work, not having as much time for friends and stereotyping.

But these men are not all work and no play. They throw the "livest" parties and cookouts; have taken "stepping" to a new level with their infamous red and white canes, and are well-rounded young men.

"We incorporate it all," Brock said.

"Kappa Alpha Psi is the epitome of leadership, accomplishment and achievement," Kashta Campbell said.

The Kappas are very excited to be back on campus and hope to continue in their tradition of embracing what Greek life and being a man is all about.

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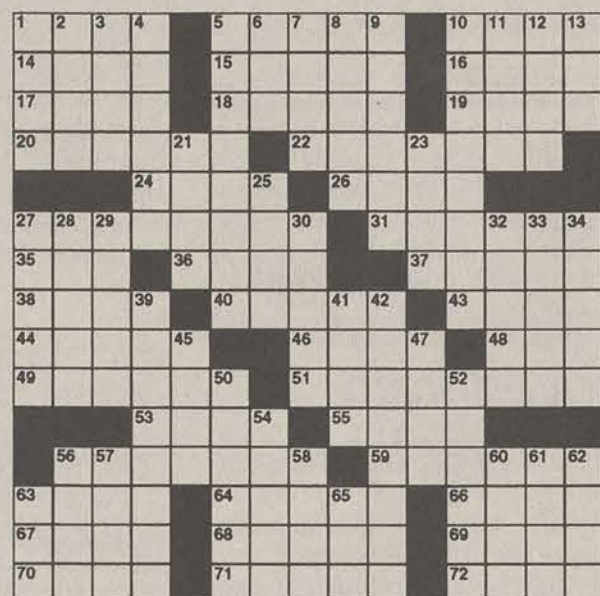
## Today's Quote

"The misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come."

-- James Lowell

## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Metal dross  
5 Room  
10 Little bit  
14 Perforation  
15 Wretched dwelling  
16 River into the Caspian  
17 — even keel  
18 Horse — (Western)  
19 Road charge  
20 Annoy  
22 Consider again  
24 Wood strip  
26 Actor Connery  
27 Anticipates  
31 Reveries  
35 Expert airman  
36 Birthright seller  
37 Tormenting one  
38 Son of Adam  
40 Dupe  
43 Talk wildly  
44 Mystical card  
46 Mind  
48 Fasten  
49 — under (overwhelmed)  
51 More drowsy  
53 First: abbr.  
55 King in a play  
56 Resolved  
59 Red wine  
63 City in Poland  
64 Odor  
66 New Haven's school  
67 Sea eagle  
68 Group of soldiers  
69 A Great Lake  
70 Play the lead  
71 Merits  
72 500 sheets



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9 Exultant  
10 Rebel  
11 Golf club  
12 Conversation  
13 Building annex  
21 Slacken  
23 Stony  
25 Be informed of  
27 Eats no food  
28 Sea  
29 Kind of rocket  
30 Befits  
32 Violin name  
33 Feature film  
34 Scornful look  
39 Cannon  
41 Small room  
42 Patellas  
45 Pavilion  
47 Distribute cards  
50 Become wide  
52 Kind of beads

## 01•Announcements

AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified ads in the George-Anne cost 20¢ per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Please add \$1 per ad for mailing and handling for tear-sheet service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Prepayment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

AD PLACEMENT (For Students, Faculty & Staff) -- The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are non-commercial in nature. Submit your ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 223 Williams Center during normal business hours (9am to 4pm), or via mail at Landrum Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads by telephone -- at these prices we don't take dictation.

Adopt a Stream needs volunteers. Schools clubs encouraged. Call Chance for details at 681-4102.

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

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ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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

Interested in joining an informal circle group? Because I am interested in starting one that incorporates verse, art, direction, life. Call 688-2323 if interested.

Ogechee is now accepting submissions of poems 25 lines or fewer. Send no more than 4 poems to Ogechee, P.O. Box 8023. Deadline is May 9.

The next College Republicans meeting will be on Tuesday April 29 at 7 pm in the Union. We will be sharing ideas and direction received at the State Conference.

## 03•Autos for Sale

1984 Chevy Camaro for sale. Fair condition, needs some minor mechanical work. \$1500/OBO. Call 489-3816 anytime after 3 pm.

1989 Mazda 929. Great condition, power locks and windows. Sun roof and am/fm cassette stereo. \$4800/OBO. Call Roxanne at 871-7974.

1992 Ford T Bird, loaded, V6, super clean, great car, very dependable, owner ready to deal. 754-7517 or 826-1900. Ask for Kelli.

## 04•Auto Parts, Repair

4 16x8" aluminum racing wheels. 5 lug with black mesh interior. Brand new still in plastic wrap. Worth \$175/each selling for \$100/each. Call 681-7122.

MHT Splitz 17x7.5. Brand new in box. Chrome with carbon fiber center caps. Retails for \$2500, but selling for \$1250 OBO. Call 688-2266.

TSW Evo 15x7 with 205/50/15 tires fit Mustangs and other cars. Retails for \$1200 but selling for \$800 OBO. Call 688-2266.

## 05•Business Opportunities

Earn 800+ weekly! No experience necessary! Set your own hours! Looking for a few motivated individuals to be representatives in our company. Call 681-6550, serious inquiries only.

## 09•Furniture &amp; Appliances

For sale: couch, \$40. Call 871-2882.

For sale: country blue sofa - \$50, chair - \$25, glass coffee table - \$15, and end table - \$10. Need to sell ASAP call Amy at 489-6783 and leave a message.

Graduation sale! Full size bed, microwave, desk and chair, sofa, loveseat, coffee table, lamp, dining table with four chairs, cart for T.V. Total \$250. Call Roxanne at 871-7974.

Need furniture? Twin bed frame, mattress, 6 drawer dresser with mirror, night stand (2 drawer). Must sell. Graduating summer! Best offer, 681-7506.

Sofa for sale. Will take best offer. Call Nicole at 764-7542.

Twin bed for sale - \$50. Call Ian at 681-9778.

White desk, slanted top: \$10, coffee table: \$10, and corner vacuum cleaner (stores easily): \$15. All prices are neg. Call Audrey at 871-3406 and LM.

## 11•Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Learn how students can earn up to \$2,850/month plus benefits (room and board). Call Alaska Information Services: 1-206-971-3514 Ext. A53918.

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## 12•Lost &amp; Found

Found - gold ring with a stone by Lakeside. Contact Tjuana at 871-4237 to identify.

## 13•Miscellaneous for Sale

200+ comics for sale, all \$75/OBO. Plenty of Bat titles and amazing spiderman. Great deal, call Ian at 681-9778.

Bottled water buyers: for \$217.60 a year on \$0.98 bottled water, buy a \$200 filter that gives an unlimited supply for five years. Call 681-6550.

For sale: 1 month old Brother WPS900 word processor. Complete manual and software included. Cost \$290, will sell for \$200. 681-9090.

For sale: Texas Instruments BA-35 business calculator. Only used for one qtr. Call Jason at 871-7397, \$25.

For sale: Epsco-Stylus IIS color inkjet printer. \$250. Micro 28.8 external modem \$175. Call David at 489-8766.

Infinity bookshelf speakers, \$100. Playstation games, \$20/each. Final doom, Cyberdell, Olympic Games, Legacy of Kain, etc. Call Orris at 688-3660.

Summer's here!! Lose weight naturally! Inexpensive product contains all natural herbs that detoxify the system and aid in weight loss. Call 681-6550.

## 14•Motorcycles

1982 CB 650 motorcycle for sale. Needs tune up. 4 to 4 exhaust, call Bob a 489-6338. \$650/negotiable.

Must sale: 1995 Kawasaki Ninja 250EX. \$2900 OBO. 489-6917 (lm). Great condition, helmet included.

## 15•Musical

For sale - Sabian Chromatic Tuner, great for away gigs. Good for all instruments and voice, etc. Pick up included \$75, call David at 489-8766.

## 17•Pets &amp; Supplies

3 ft ball python for sale. \$85 tank and heat pad included. Call 681-3629 after 6:30 pm.

For sale - 3 story ferret cage in good condition. Includes litter box and hammock. Call 681-1125 after 2 pm.

FOR SALE: Full-blooded Chow puppies, black. Born 3/17/97. \$50/each. Call Janice at 681-5742.

Tri-colored beagle/dauchstund mix. Very friendly, cute, and house trained. Free to good home. Call Rick at 681-7002.

Very tame! Ball python/50 gallon tank, \$50/OBO. Call Lesley at 871-6609.

## 19•Rentals &amp; Real Estate

2 br/2 bath at campus courtyard. Fully furnished. W/d. Sublease available immediately. Call 871-6509 (lm).

2 SWM's to sublease for summer qtr. 3 bedroom/2 bath house. \$191/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Live near Mill Creek this summer! 764-2108.

2 WF needed to sublease at Countryside. Own bed and bath starting Summer. \$191.67/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 489-6517 after 5 pm.

Apartment available now and Sept. Utilities furnished. 764-6076.

Apartment available starting fall quarter. 2 br/1 bath \$325/month. Cheap bills. C all Leslie at 764-8719.

Apt available immediately. Spacious one br/bath. Get away from roommates! Call 871-3290 only \$335/month plus deposit.

Available Sept 1st. Sagebrush 2 bedroom/2 bath. \$530/month, W/D, dishwasher, screen porch. 1 month security deposit. 1 year lease. 871-5773. 9 am-5 pm.

Desperately need someone to take over ease for 97-98 school year. 2 br/1 1/2 bath ownhouse with W/D in College Vue. Please call Barbara at 688-2930 or T/Alpha at 688-3250.

Female needed to sublease summer. June 16-30 FREE. Only \$200/month. Graduating please help. Call Lesley at 871-6609.

Female nonsmoker needed to sublease summer qtr at Player's Club for \$161.25/month and 1/4 of utilities. W/D, call Summer at 681-7109.

For rent: 3 bdr/2bath house for \$525/month. June-August or one year lease from June to June. Call 764-5551.

For rent: upstairs bedroom/bath for \$175/month plus utilities from June through Aug. Call Marne at 764-5551.

Houses available Sept. 1st. Apartments available now and Sept. 764-6076.

M/F to sublease mobile home. Own bed/bath and space room. W/D, free water. \$200/month plus 1/2 of utilities. May keep for 97-98 681-7122.

Need someone asap to sublease starting June. Rent is \$225 - call Diana at 489-6442. Only 2 br are left.

Need someone to pick up lease for summer qtr. It's a 4 br flat with fee water and Gold's membership. Only \$230/month. Call 681-7002.

Need someone to sublease 4 bedroom house, quarter mile from campus, 2 1/2 bath, pool table w/d included. Call for more info at 681-2309.

Needed: 2 subleases for a campus courtyard townhouse for summer. June rent free. July and Aug rent is neg. For info call 681-1277.

One bedroom apt available immediately. Pine Haven Apts located across from campus. Rent is neg. Call 871-7310 (LM).

Room available in 2 br house. Rent is only \$150/month. If interested call Ken at 764-8719.

Room for rent. 10 minutes from campus, fully furnished, \$220/month plus utilities. Call Brandon Hodges at 489-5983 after 4 pm.

Sublease 2br/2bath in Park Place for Summer qtr. June rent will be paid. Move in mid-June, stay until Aug 21. Call Melanie at 871-3538.

Sublease Campus Courtyard apt. Rent is \$225. Willing to neg. Call 681-3338, can move in now!

Sublease economical 2 br/1 bath apt for summer qtr with option to renew lease for fall. \$400/month, low utilities, good neighbors. Call Jason or David at 871-6474.

Sublease for summer qtr. WF/WM to rent own room at Campus Courtyard. Share bath, for \$235/month - OBO, plus 1/4 of utilities. Apt is furnished. Call Kim at 681-8764.

Sublease for summer. College View. Call Wes at 871-4275. \$235.50/month plus 1/2 of utilities.

Sublease for summer. Towne Club. One, two, or three bedrooms. Rent is neg. Call Megan at 871-5678.

Sublease needed for summer qtr. Nice house, private room. Walking distance from campus. \$150/month. Call Jason at 681-7008.

Sublease one of four bedrooms in Hawthorne II. \$150/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call Rebecca at 871-3568 for more info. Move in by May 5.

Sublease summer qtr. Roommate needed 3 br/2bath house close to campus. \$233/month. For more info call Lisa at 681-4302 or 745-9768 or email at gsi09867.

Subleasing apt for summer qtr at Player's Club. \$235/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Close to campus...call Arron at 681-4264 Urgent!

Summer sublease - 2 bed/2bath apt at Park Place. W/D, dishwasher, no deposit. Call 681-8346.

Summer sublease at Campus Courtyard. Clean 4 br/2bath. Male or Female. Close to campus and pool. Rent is neg. Call Elizabeth at 871-6472.

Summer sublease at Eagle's Nest. 2 br/1 bath. Male or female. 3 minutes from school. \$200/month. One or two bedrooms available. Call Roxanne at 871-7974.

Willow Bend: 4br/3bath available summer and/or fall qtr. Very reasonable rent, W/d, dishwasher, pool, volleyball and tennis. 681-7375 or 770-393-8539.

## 20•Roommates

1 or 2 females needed for roommates summer qtr. 2 bdr available in 4 bdr/bath apt. Free Gold's membership. Call 681-1854.

2 female roommates needed for 97-98 year Towne Club. Share bath, own bedroom. Only need room furniture. \$230/month. Call Amy at 871-7318.

2 WF looking for same to share 3 br/2 bath Park Place townhouse. \$233/month starting Fall 1997. Call Allison at 764-4738 or Amber at 764-4783 (LM).

2 WF roommates needed for 97-98 school year at Bermuda Run. Call Laura at 871-6920 or Megan at 681-3610. Leave message.

Female roommate needed for 97-98 year. Fully furnished, \$225 month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call anytime at 681-9888 and ask for Kim.

Female roommate needed summer qtr. 2 br/1 1/2 bath. 1/2 of utilities. \$500 for summer qtr. Call Nicole at 764-7542.

Looking for roommates to sublease apt at Campus Courtyard. Fully furnished, close to campus. Rent is neg. Call Lindsay at 681-3394.

M/F roommate needed for house in the Fall of 97. Rent is \$170 plus 1/5 of utilities. Own room. If interested, call Melanie or Jill at 681-6747.

Need a roommate summer quarter in Park Place. Own bedroom, share a bath. W/D, clean roommates, rent neg. Call Heather at 871-5539.

Roommate needed for 97-98 year. Own bedroom, bath. 1/4 of utilities, Hawthorne I, female nonsmoker preferred. Call 681-4017.

Roommate needed for own room at Willow Bend. There's 2 agreeable roommates in a 1 bedroom place. Tennis, volleyball, etc. Call Peter at 681-7486 ASAP.

Roommate needed to rent room in 1997 mobile home. \$170/month plus half of utilities. Call 842-9311 after 8 pm. Ask for Jeremy.

Roommates needed at Campus Courtyard, furnished 4 br apt for Summer. Rent is neg. Call Amy or Lindsay at 681-3394.

Roommates needed for 4 bedroom/2 bath house. Includes W/D, dishwasher, primstar. Only \$350/month including ALL utilities. Contact 489-3936. Rent may be neg.

Seeking 2 quiet, sociable white female roommates for Fall 97-98 school year. 4 br townhouse in Hawthorne II. Own br, share bath. Non-smoker, neat. Contact Mandy at 681-8243.

SWF needed to share 2BR/1BA in nice apartment downtown starting in June, 97. \$237/mo. Junior or Senior only. Please call 764-5956 for interviews.

Wanted: 4th roommate for Campus Courtyard. Male or female. \$230/month plus utilities. For more info call Mark at 871-5868 or Jen at 681-8912.

## 21•Services

Auto detailing, all cars and small trucks - \$35. Call Jason at 681-7008.

Retrorama. The Emporium Annex is now Tuesday through Saturday 1-6 pm. Reading supplies, used books, vintage clothing, other goodies. Come see us!

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

## 22•Sports &amp; Stuff

Bicycle. Authentic Raleigh English 3 speed women's bicycle. Complete, well-maintained. \$75 firm. 681-0217 or 871-3080.

Cannondale Mountain bike for sale. Great shape, \$275. Call 681-7008 and ask for Jason.

Cobra compound bow with carrying case. Great condition, call Wes at 871-4278. \$75/OBO.

Huffy Mt. Bike for sale. Looks like new, new brakes, great way to get to class. Call Krista at 871-6347. Asking \$75/OBO. (LM).

Raquetball racket, \$7. For this great deal, call Ian at 681-9778.

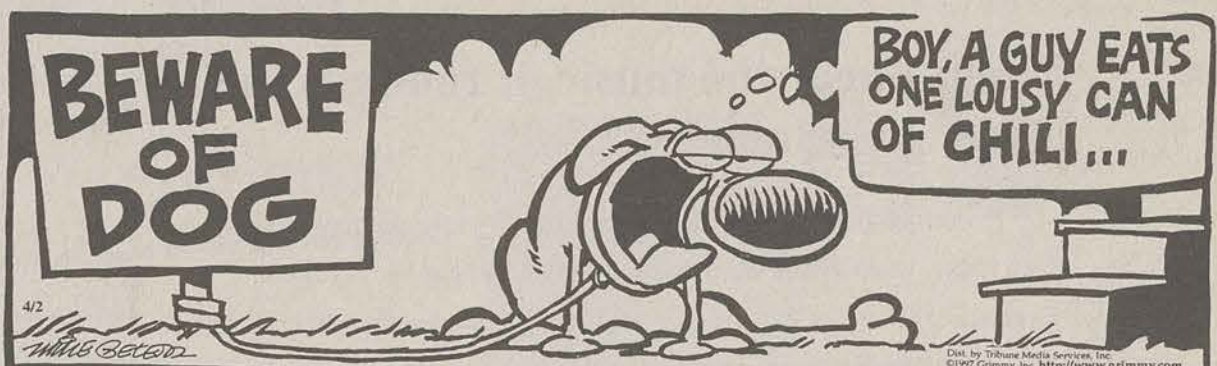
Schwinn Mountain Bike for sale. Great components, good condition. Must sell, only \$150. Call 681-4102.

## 23•Stereo &amp; Sound

Sony 10 disc and pioneer speakers for sale. Best offer takes them. Ask for Jason at 871-5162.

## 27•Wanted

Student videos wanted. \$100 prize for funniest student video clip 3 min. VHS video: Campus Video Contest NET 149 5th Ave. 11th floor New York, NY 10010.



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## ELKINS

Continued from page 1

ber said. "We worked really hard to go talk to people and see that they understood that we had good ideas, and that we intend to get them accomplished."

"It was a really good election, but I think the best ticket really did win," she said.

Alicia Haley was elected vice president of auxiliary affairs, defeating Allison Oasis 875 to 477.

## POOL

Continued from page 1

One student present in attendance warned the group not to give up just yet on this site.

"It's important we don't concede anything now," she said, "Let's not give up on this. We can still stop it if we make a big enough noise about it."

The group said they would begin circulating petitions im-

mediately, and a march would either take place while the petitions are being circulated or after they are completed.

"Our goal should be to make it attractive for the Georgia Southern administration to keep the trees," Nessmith said.

He said that cutting down the trees would be bad for the

come back, get in there and make a difference, and it's about time it happened."

Shook says that he plans to begin work on the platform as soon as possible.

"Before we put [the issues] on the list, we made sure they were feasible, although some people say they weren't. I think they will be surprised," he said.

university's image.

The group considered possibly combining the march with some sort of festival for everyone to get together.

The march and festival would not necessarily be to protest, but to bring attention to the situation, one member of the audience said.

## CRIME

Continued from page 1

crime prevention programs.

In 1995, 500 colleges reported that their campus crime rates dropped, with the exception of sex offenses.

However, Captain Buddy Peaster, of GSU Division of Public Safety said rape, date rape and sexual battery are the least reported crimes on college campuses.

Peaster said most of the date rape reported on campuses involve either drinking with one or both parties, a recent argument or a break-up.

Crimes at college campuses such as robbery, aggravated assault and forcible-sex offenses dropped 3 percent during the same year.

Officials believe that this drop in campus crime is due to the willingness of victims to report a crime when it happens.

Researchers say two big problems college campuses face are convincing students that a crime

can happen to them and encouraging students who are victims of a crime to file a report.

A variety of crimes on campuses usually involve the use of drugs and alcohol which rose 18 percent in 1995. Most drug arrests involve marijuana, though the use of LSD and cocaine are slowly rising.

Murder is not a problem on college campuses. In 1995, 15 incidents of murder were reported by 12 colleges.

Four of the 15 were murder-suicides, seven involved students or employees and most of the victims knew their attacker.

Officials say students at GSU do not have to worry as much about violent acts of crime such as murder taking place on campus, but they do have to worry about theft.

"The two biggest problems we have are small item theft and alcohol misuse," Peaster said.

Most of the thefts that occur on campus are opportunity thefts which usually occur when items such as purses, wallets and bikes are left unattended.

As with every college, GSU has had problems with students in possession of illegal drugs, mainly marijuana.

"At times, we'll find students smoking marijuana in the residence halls," Peaster said.

Peaster said that in comparison to other colleges, GSU is one of the safest.

"The last statistics that we had that compared us with other colleges named us the safest major college in the state," Peaster said.

Peaster credits the campus police department and the community for GSU having a low crime rate.

"You really can't have a safe campus unless you have co-operation with the students and staff," Peaster said.

## GEORGIA NEWS

### UGA students protest university holding Indian remains

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — A student protest against the University of Georgia's possession of Indian bones turned into a discussion with the faculty.

Standing outside of Baldwin Hall with signs saying, "Grave robbing is not an ethical profession," six members of Students for Environmental Awareness demanded that the university pay to return the Indian remains to their tribes.

The bones, mostly fragments belonging to Cherokee or Creek

Indians, are housed in the university's Riverbend Research Lab.

But David J. Hally, tempo-

### THE UNIVERSITY HAS CONTACTED AT LEAST NINE TRIBES.

rary custodian of the remains, said the school actually beat a deadline set by the Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, which requires federally-funded institutions to take inventory

and prepare to return bones and burial artifacts to American Indians.

The university has contacted at least nine tribes, he said, who are deciding what they want to do with the bones.

"We didn't feel like they were sympathetic to what we were saying. We're keeping the pressure on them to make sure that they return the remains to the rightful people (Indian tribes)," said Jim Veteto, cochairman of the student group.

## GEORGIA NEWS

### Radar guns removed from police cars during investigation

The Associated Press

JEFFERSON, Ga. — They've taken away radar guns from patrol cars in this city's police department while state officials investigate a complaint that one was misused.

The radar guns were removed from the cars on April 8 and won't be returned until the probe is over, said Police Chief Darren Glenn.

Stanley Atkins, of Jefferson, said a speeding ticket he received in January was invalid because the officer was too close to a speed limit sign.

Tickets cannot be issued within 500 feet of a speed limit change under Georgia law. The officer also changed the speed limit on the ticket from 55 mph to 45 mph and added comments after the ticket was issued, Atkins said.

It is illegal to use radar guns to generate revenue and to set up speed traps. Atkins said he believes the department has done both.

Gordy Wright, a spokesman for the Georgia Department of

Public Safety, would not comment about the complaint.

But he said the penalty for improper use of such devices ranges from a warning to a permanent suspension of all permits for the detectors.

Gwinnett County Government Is Now Accepting Applications To Fill Several Positions In Various Summer Programs Offered By The Community Services Department-Recreation Division.

**LIFEGUARDS**  
Lifeguard or WSI certification required. First Aid/CPR training preferred. Salary from \$5.50/hr DCC. Free uniforms. American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Classes To Be Taught At Mountain Park Pool. (Check for opening dates.)

**Day Camp Program Supervisors - Counselors II - Counselor I**  
Persons with special skills in Arts & Crafts, Music, Theater, Outdoor Activities and Athletics are encouraged to apply. Some jobs will work with at-risk, latch key youth, physical & emotional disabilities. For these positions, training/exp in working in a therapeutic environment preferred. From \$5.00/hr DCC. Apply to Gwinnett County Human Resources, 75 Langley Dr., Lawrenceville, GA or call for application (770)822-7915. EOE.

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