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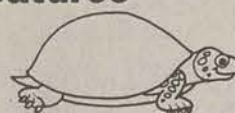


GSU Basketball

Head coach Gregg Polinsky announced Windsor Forest senior Arkee Johnson has signed a letter-of-intent to play for GSU next season.

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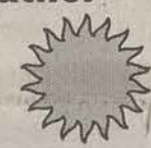


Campus Critters

Lakeside Café has added a fish food dispenser to give the fish and turtles a more nutritious diet.

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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

Correction

In the May 1 article "Ethics complaint may be filed against Elkins," *The George-Anne* reported two different figures raised by the Students for a Better Statesboro liquor referendum account. The correct figure should have been \$5,405. We are sorry for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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State: campaign bank accounts may stay open past elections

By Justin Miller
Senior Staff Writer

Bank accounts for state or municipal election campaign committees can be maintained for other purposes once the original funds have been spent and a year-end report has been filed with the state, election officials said Monday on the heels of questions raised about SGA election expenditures by President-elect Chad Elkins.

Campaign disclosure reports filed by Students for a Better Statesboro show that the campaign committee raised and spent a total of \$5405 for the March 18 liquor referendum. The report, filed on March 31, was the "end of the year"

report required by all campaign committees.

However, according to Elkins' bank

done from receipts, not an actual bank statement," he said. "I had one check, for \$10.11, that was never posted. I donated

ONCE THE MONEY IN THE ACCOUNT HAS BEEN CLEARED AND THE REPORT FILED, THE ACCOUNT CAN BE USED FOR PERSONAL PURPOSES.

— NATHANIEL ADAMS, STATE BOARD OF ELECTIONS

statements, only \$5394.89 was spent on the referendum.

Elkins said that the mistake was a bookkeeping error and was not caused by any member of Students for a Better Statesboro.

"The campaign disclosure report was

that money to the Statesboro Animal Shelter as soon as I became aware of the discrepancy."

Members of the Burns' ticket were unavailable for comment as of press time. Although not, as originally reported, a political action committee, Students for a

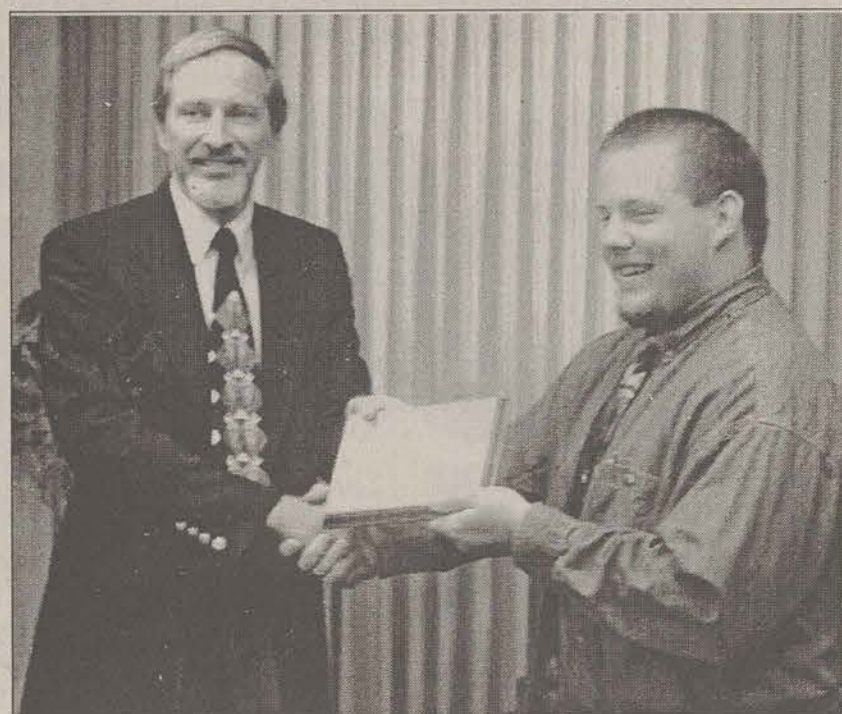
Better Statesboro was recognized as a campaign committee by the State of Georgia until its year-end report was filed.

The difference between a PAC and a campaign committee is that a PAC has no specific goal but rather is an ideology, but a campaign committee is formed for a specific candidate or question/issue on a specific ballot, according to the State Board of Elections.

Chad Elkins registered Students for a Better Statesboro as a campaign committee on March 3. Specifically, Elkins registered Students for a Better Statesboro to "influence voter approval or rejection of any proposed question appearing

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Students receive recognition



Jack Nolen, vice president of student affairs, presents Pete Randall with the 1997 William N. Wasson Leadership and Academic Award which nationally recognizes outstanding students who are active participants, employees and volunteers in college or university departments of recreational sports.



Lt. Governor Pierre Howard presents the Academic Recognition Day Award to Kristy Rickards.

Photos by David Mathews

State to modify HOPE requirements

By Salua Brannen
Staff Writer

A change in the requirements for receiving HOPE scholarships could benefit GSU students as well as those who would like to return to college, says at least one Georgia politician.

There has been a provision added, which will begin in fall, that allows any student with 45 hours of course credit and a "B" average to be eligible to receive a HOPE scholarship.

"This could encourage working adults to go back to college and eases the length of qualifying time for those not otherwise qualified," said Georgia State Senator Jack Hill, District 4.

Currently, there is a provision that allows second

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Young Democrats hold meeting to discuss reflecting pool construction

By Amy Branch
Staff Writer

The proposed reflecting pool on campus was the primary issue of concern at the Young Democrats meeting Wednesday evening. The Young Democrats, along with a group of other concerned students, discussed methods of protesting the pools construction.

The reflecting pool would be constructed on a wetlands area that is home to a number of 100-year-old hardwood trees.

According to the administration, the pool is being built to regulate the flow of water and to make the campus more attractive. If the pool is built, the main entrance to the university may be changed from Sweetheart Circle to the Akins Boulevard entrance.

A petition to save the wetland has already been drafted. The petition states that the area at the corner of the Forest Drive and Akins Boulevard intersection should be preserved "because of its merit as a wetland which provides a natural filtering system that removes pollution from water; to serve as a natural outdoor

laboratory; to provide a natural aesthetic value to the Georgia Southern campus and Statesboro community; and to prevent the frivolous spending of school bond funds."

The petitions are being circulated on campus, and the group intends to have

reply and send to answer the petition.

Robinson said that about half the faculty and staff have E-mail accounts, and he hopes to reach them that way.

The Young Democrats are also making sheet signs, printing flyers to go up around campus, designing "Save Our Wetlands"

and was informed that the university has a consultant looking into whether the land is valuable and if it is necessary to use the area as a drainage system. Robinson said he was also informed that a rational decision will be made in the best interest of the university that will not be based on any petition.

Clint Nessmith, president of Young Democrats, has spoken to Senator Jack Hill about the students' concerns, and he plans to meet with him to discuss the issue.

"We have already seen hope of success in keeping the wetlands. The administration sounds willing to work to keep them, but we must be persistent in reaching our goal," Nessmith said.

Nessmith is also trying to contact a small wetlands conservation group in Washington, D.C. in an effort to connect the problem to a national concern.

"This extends far beyond Georgia Southern," said Jennifer Auer, public relations representative for the Young Democrats.

A major concern for the group is that

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"WE HAVE ALREADY SEEN HOPE OF SUCCESS IN KEEPING THE WETLANDS. THE ADMINISTRATION SOUNDS WILLING TO WORK TO KEEP THEM, BUT WE MUST BE PERSISTENT IN REACHING OUR GOAL."

CLINT NESSMITH,
PRESIDENT OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS

copies distributed to stores and restaurants near campus.

During the meeting, David Robinson, a professor in the English Department, discussed plans to put together a list of E-mail addresses of GSU faculty and staff. Petitions will be sent to all the addresses, and faculty members will only have to hit

T-shirts and organizing a march and protest. A letter has also been sent to President Henry asking for university verification on the price estimated to construct the reflecting pool. An official intent letter is needed from the university before prices can be quoted.

Robinson also spoke to President Henry

Symposium held to discuss China's evolving culture and economy



David Mathews

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

A symposium to discuss China the evolving culture and economy of China as it becomes an influential member of the global village was held this past weekend at the GSU Southern Center.

The International Symposium on Socio-Economic Transition and Cultural Reconstruction in China brought together nearly sixty professors native to China to discuss the modern culture of China and how it's changing economy is affecting the traditions of the country.

"This conference has been designed to better understand the culture change that has been brought to China during the Chinese economic reforms in the past 20 years," Jie Zhang, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

China is going through economic and social changes as it emerges as an influence in the world.

Keynote speaker Tu Weiming, professor of Chinese culture at Harvard University, addressed

the cultural reconstruction in China in his speech entitled, "The Conflict of Values: Confucian Ethics as Modern Discourse."

Weiming discussed the conflict China has in adapting to a world economy and the changes technology has brought to China.

China is becoming a vital part of the world economy while attempting to preserve its traditional social structure.

He said that the two can work hand in hand with one another.

"Despite the conflict of values the possibility of a mutually beneficial interaction between the modern West and the emerging East Asia is an authentic possibility," Weiming said.

He said the post-Cold War era seemingly has brought about a new world order in which marketization, democratization and individualization are salient features of the new "global village."

He said those three features of democracy, market economy and individualism are also in

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

April 29, 1997

May 1, 1997

•Dennis Stovall reported his keys were missing from his room in Oxford Hall.

•A Winburn Hall resident reported a case of harassment.

April 30, 1997

•Joseph Courtney reported someone entered his vehicle in the Veazy Hall parking lot and took several cassette tapes and a set of speakers.

•A Johnson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•George Mategakis reported his keys were missing from his room in Oxford Hall.

•Two Oxford Hall residents reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Mindi Rainey reported someone scratched her vehicle at In The Pines parking lot.

•Chad Hixon reported his keys were missing from his vehicle in the Math/Physics/Psychology commuter parking lot.

•Guideon Tegga reported someone took several checks from his checkbook. One check was reported forged at Belk.

Statesboro Police Department

May 3, 1997

•Titus Johnson, 19, of Hartwell, Ga., was charged with possession of alcohol by an underage person at BruHaHa.

May 2, 1997

•Brannan Copeland, 20, of Lilburn, Ga., was charged with possession of alcohol by an un-

derage person and dispensing an alcoholic beverage at Players Club.

•Barry Coleman, 18, of Park Place, was charged with speeding, open container and DUI (second offense).

•Keith Dawkins, of Park Place, reported that someone stole the face of his CD player and 15 CDs from his vehicle.

May 1, 1997

•Nyasha Lanier, 19, of Foxridge, was charged with affray at Butler Homes.

•Timothy Everett, 19, of Grover Homes, was charged with affray at Butler Homes.

•William Carnahan, 19, of Evans, Ga., was charged with possession of alcohol by an underage person at Legends.

•Jennifer Kirk, of South Main

Street, reported her license tag was either lost or stolen.

April 28, 1997

•Courtney Hunter, of Pine Haven, reported that someone entered her vehicle, damaged the lock and stole a CD changer at Players Club.

•Alex Allen, of Players Club, reported that someone entered his vehicle, damaged the lock,

took a CD player, a radar detector and about 50 CDs.

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

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Things To Do At GSU

On Going

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

•The Center for International Studies will select the student delegation for the 1998 National Model United Nations which will be in New York during March 1998. Interested students should contact the Center for International Studies in room 1119 of the Forest Drive Building or call 681-0332. The deadline for applications is today.

Today

•Sports club demonstrations, featuring martial arts, fencing and Southern Dance Company, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. under the Russell Union Rotunda.

•"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 Henderson Library reference desk at 681-5645.

•A Ms. Pac Man Video Game Tournament will take place in the Russell Union Game Room from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7, 1997

•The International Club's Food Tasting will be taking place from noon to 1 p.m. in the Russell Union commons. Free food will be served by the America-Japan Friendship Club, the Korean and the International Clubs.

•The Center of International Studies will be holding a Study Abroad Fair from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons.

•Darin Van Tassell will present a Colloquium on International Topics: "Mirror Images-Emerging Trends in International and American Politics in the 21st Century" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.

•The music department will present the Honors Recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•As part of International Week, an International Student Talent and Fashion Show will be held in the Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The show will be followed by a Dance Party (DJ provided).

Thursday, May 8, 1997

•As part of International Week, Landrum Food Service and the International Student's Program will sponsor an International Lunch from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The menu will contain a variety of dishes from some of the 70 countries represented at GSU.

•The Health Education Office, in cooperation with Eagle Cinemas, will present an exclusive showing of the film "Drunks" at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

The showing is free. A discussion of the film will follow the showing.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Texas

Starting dinner early gets woman stabbed

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH— A computer specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration stabbed his wife to death, telling her "you did this to yourself," because the family started eating dinner without him, police said.

Sharon Perales was stabbed at least once in the chest and died on the kitchen floor as their 12-year-old son and 16-year-old daughter called 911.

The boy told police he heard his father say to his mother, "You pushed me to the limits. You did this to yourself."

Federico Perales, 52, waited calmly for officers to arrive, said a police spokesman, Lt. Mark Krey. He was charged with murder and held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Mrs. Perales, 48, and the children sat down to eat a late dinner when trouble began, Krey said. Her husband was in another room.

"She had called her husband to eat dinner but got no re-

sponse, so they went ahead and started to eat," he said. "Mr. Perales then sat up from the couch and became irate because they had started eating before him."

Perales walked into the dining room, grabbed his wife by the hair, pushed her to the floor and cursed her, police said.

The children tried to reach the telephone in the kitchen to call police, but their father pushed them away, Krey said. The daughter ran to a bedroom to call while the son remained in the kitchen, watching as their father began opening cabinet drawers until he found a large knife, police said.

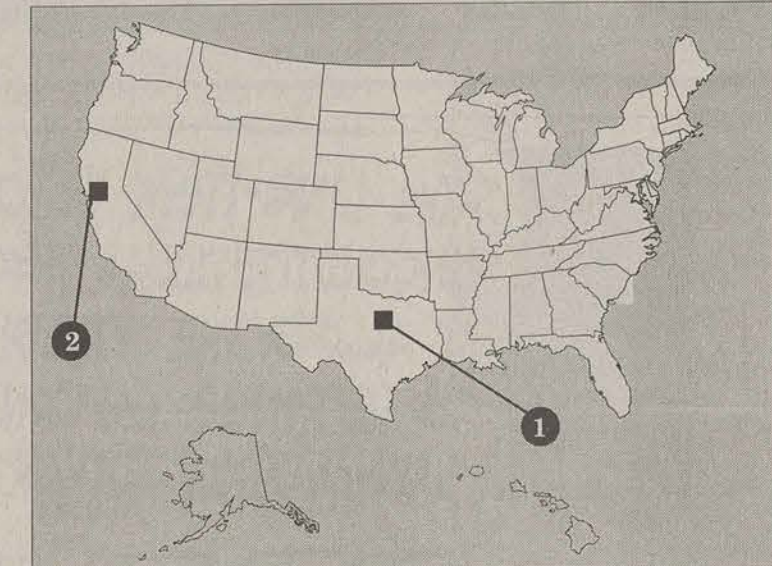
The children and other relatives said Perales had been violent toward his family in the past and Mrs. Perales had recently told him she wanted a divorce.

2 California

Escapee sends jailers a postcard

The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD— An escapee from a Vacaville prison sent his former jailers a postcard,



prison officials and a federal agent have confirmed.

California Medical Facility escapee David Anderson, on the loose for more than two weeks, sent a card postmarked Santa Clarita, about 50 miles north of Los Angeles, to his former jailers.

It was addressed to correctional officers at the prison, FBI Agent Tom Griffin said.

Anderson, a known cross-dresser who is also HIV positive, broke out of the Vacaville prison on April 10 after cutting the bars in his cell and slipping past an unmanned guard

tower.

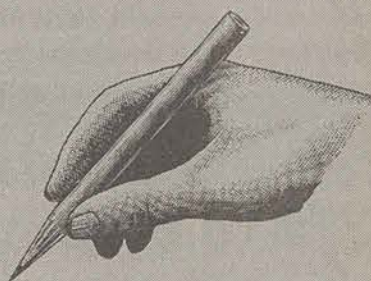
He was serving a prison term of 16 years to life in prison for murder, robbery, grand theft and possession of stolen property.

He had been at CMF in Vacaville since 1993.

Christine May, a spokesman for the California Department of Corrections, confirmed that officials at CMF had received "written correspondence" from Anderson. "We are not willing at this time to discuss the content of this correspondence," May said.

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OFFBEAT

Papa John's or Papa Don's? It does make a difference

The Associated Press

KENNER, La. — Managers at Papa John's Pizza can understand papa Don Smith's exasperation at 4 a.m. calls for pizza delivery. But they say his exasperated telephonic revenge went too far.

For months, Smith's answering machine message told callers, "Hello, this is Papa Don's. I'm sorry, at the present time we are not making or delivering pizzas due to problems with the health department. May we suggest that you call Domino's or Pizza Hut."

"If you would still like to leave a message, please do so at the tone. Thank you."

After lots of customers told the managers they thought the board of health had shut them down, the restaurant tracked down the problem and took Sharon and Don Smith to court.

The Smiths have had their phone number since 1975.

The pizza place opened about three years ago. Its number is one digit off.

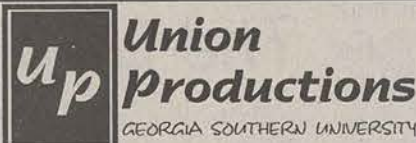
Now the family gets lots of calls for pizzas and gripes about late deliveries.

"We may go weeks without any calls, but when they run special promotions, our phone rings off the hook," Mrs. Smith said.

A hearing is set for May 8

before Judge Sheldon Fernandez, who will decide whether the pizza company will be able to carry out its order against Smith for the health problem complaint should be permanent.

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Our Opinion

HOPE to help more students

When students return to GSU in the fall more of them may be receiving HOPE scholarships than ever before thanks to a new provision added to the HOPE scholarship requirements.

The HOPE Scholarship Program is loosening the requirements for students to receive the lottery-funded scholarship to make the requirements more fair and based more on what students have accomplished academically in college rather than in high school.

Under the new provision, any student who has completed 45 hours or 90 hours of course study and has a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 can receive a HOPE scholarship.

This provision will allow more people to have a chance to attend college and encourage working adults to return to school.

This provision would allow students who graduated from prior to 1993 the opportunity to receive HOPE sooner. Before the passage of this new provision, students who graduated from high school before 1993 had to attain 90 hours and have a "B" average to receive a HOPE scholarship. By the time many of these students could have reached 90 hours, many may have dropped out because they could no longer afford to pay the high tuition.

HOPE is a performance-based or merit-based scholarship. If you can make the grades, then Georgia will give you the money. The incentive to maintain that 3.0 is strong for those who are not wealthy, but if they have to wait two years, it may seem like an uphill battle without some kind of reward for their academic excellence.

This new provision is a provision of fairness; it allows students who never received the HOPE scholarship an opportunity to receive financial aid based on academic performance even if they did not perform well in high school.

This seems to be a more just way of doling out the scholarships because a student's performance in high school does not always indicate what he or she might do once enrolled in college. Many students, who may not have been honor students in high school, may take college more serious and become a Dean's list student.

How fair is it to deny these students money, when they have more than earned it?

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. Simply write out whatever you have to say and send it to P.O. Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223. Be sure to include your name and post office box number.

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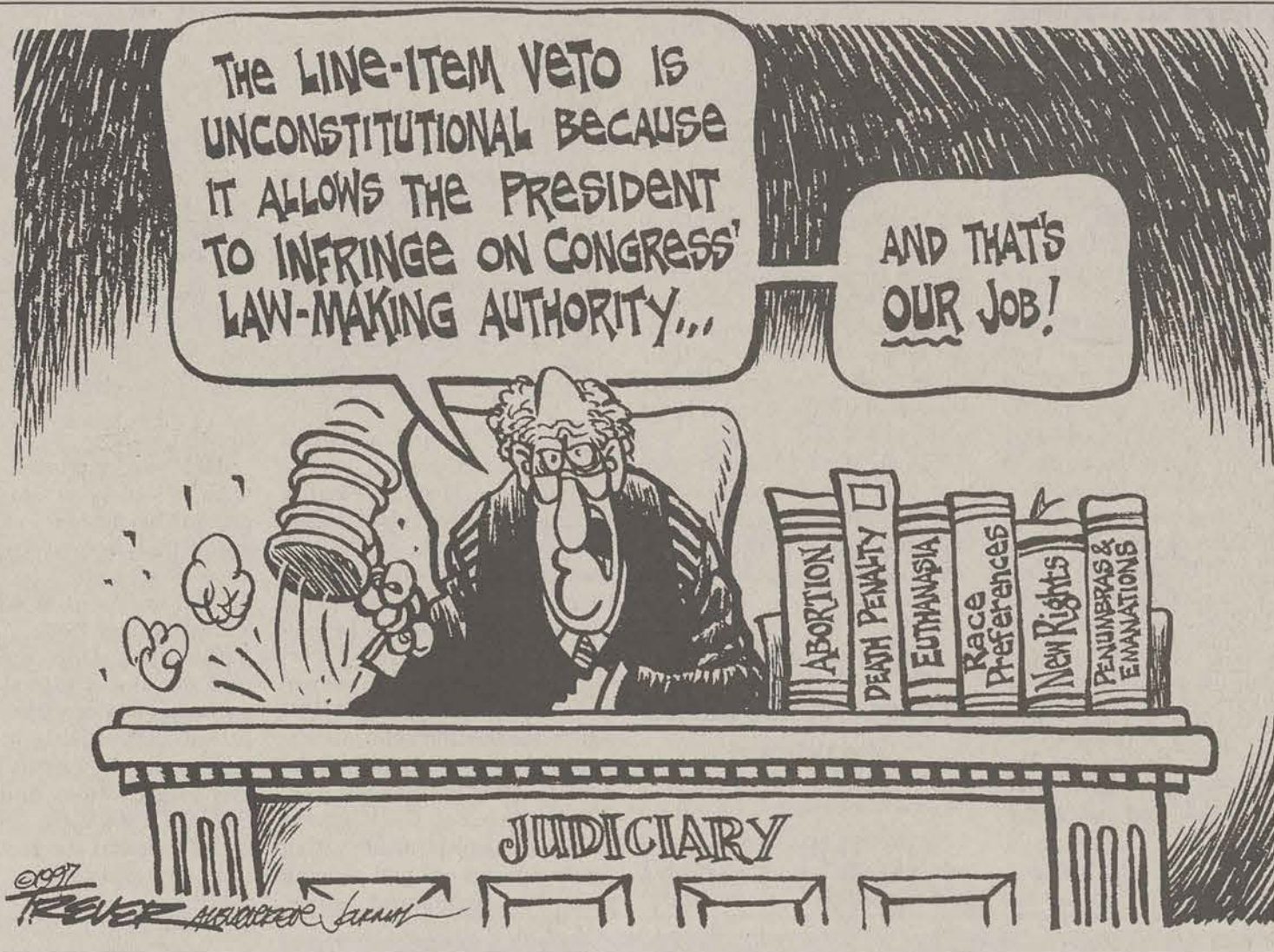
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The Union is just not the same as it used to be

Have you experienced the Russell Union lately?

I used to frequent the Union quite a lot during my first couple of years down here. But here lately, I only go there if I really must.

I used to go there and put in some last-minute studying before attempting an exam. But within the last couple of years, the atmosphere of the Russell Union has changed.

I used to be able to hear the radio playing the local music station there. But today it is pretty hard to hear myself think, let alone listen to tunes. Studying today in the Union is pretty much impossible. Well that kind of depends on your noise tolerance I guess. Maybe GSU students are building a tolerance to noise!

I understand that the Union is not a library, but it is part of a school.

It has pretty much become a hang-out scene with a shopping mall atmosphere. It used to have a semi-library characteristic to it, concerning the "noise" that is. Oh well, maybe the times are changing and the good ole days of glimpsing at the notes one last



CHANCE FULK

COLUMNIST

time are gone.

Several people have noticed students smoking cigarettes inside the Union. I thought the Union was a smoke-free facility! Unfortunately I am a smoker too, but I have the courtesy to do it outside.

I am not heartbroken, just concerned. I wonder what the high schoolers think about the Union when they visit our campus. I know that if I had seen the Union during a campus tour, I'd probably have thought about going to another school.

Here we go with part two. I hate to talk about the Union Station because they have some really good sausage, egg and cheese biscuits. But by the time I get it, I am late for class. The Union Station is nowhere near a "fast food" eatery.

The past several times that I have gotten food there "to go,"

the average wait time has been nine minutes. That is an average. Sometimes I have waited up to 15 minutes. Time is crucial on campus. The staff seems to take its time in the preparation. Many times I have seen my food patiently waiting under the hot lamp while the staff is doing whatever. I am sure that many of the employees work hard, but there are always those few who lower the productivity rate.

Besides the wait, the prices at the Union Station are too high, considering what you get. A person can go off campus and get better food for an alarmingly lower price. Maybe the Union Station should order food from the same places that Zaxby's, Burger King and the other fine establishments off campus get their food.

Those places even guarantee satisfaction. You get what you

get at the Union Station. I have received lukewarm chicken fingers before and asked for another basket and got "nope" for an answer.

Well, concerning the Union Station, it is for sure convenient and they also have a broad selection of food. The convenience is where they get you though. A lot of us get suckered into the Union Station just because of the convenience. It is definitely not the prices, quality of service or the atmosphere.

We now have a new team up in SGA and part of their agenda is to add private restaurants to the meal plan. That is a superb idea. I hope they will be able to pull it off and break the school's high-profit, low-quality monopoly here on campus.

As for the Russell Union, solving that problem might start on the individual students' level. I don't think that the administration can solve that. Maybe they can install courtesy guidelines or something. I don't know, but one thing is for sure the Union doesn't seem like part of a university to me nor to quite a few others.

Why call a woman a cow when you can treat her with respect?

"Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free?"

It's an adage heard by young women for years. Mothers, especially, quote this witty expression to their daughters, hoping that they might frighten their daughters into remaining virgins by threatening them with the dreaded spinsterhood.

Now, some women of the 90s, who became women during the sexual revolution, are picking up the slogan, claiming that the sexual revolution did not free women but simply encouraged them to give their milk away for free.

Just the other night on that show "Politically Incorrect," a woman, after quoting that irritating cow analogy, said women should use sexuality as a bribe dangled over the heads of men. With sexuality as our "weapon," she believes we can convince men to marry us.

WARNING: I may have to bop the next woman who uses that line of reasoning in my presence. The bop would help her unclog her ears because she obviously can't hear what she's saying.

I completely agree that abstinence before marriage is something our society should encourage. We all suffer when we cheapen sex and intimacy. But we need a new way to vocalize this value because that old "cow" saying is disrespectful to both men and women.

Why is it disrespectful to



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women?

The fact that it likens women to cows is the least of the problem, though it is disheartening to hear women calling women cows.

This expression implies that all women have to offer men is

According to that cow theory, the man, by his very nature, wants sex, and the woman must do everything in her power to keep it from him until he has made some type of commitment to her.

Why doesn't anyone ever tell the men not to give their milk

BELIEVING THAT A MAN WILL NOT WANT TO MARRY A WOMAN IF SHE'S ALREADY HAD SEX WITH HIM ONLY RELEGATES A WOMAN'S ROLE TO THAT OF A SEXUAL OBJECT.

their sexuality. Believing that a man will not want to marry a woman if she's already had sex with him only relegates a woman's role to that of a sexual object.

Ironically, some of those very women who have worked so hard to be considered something more than mere sexual objects are the very ones who have started to use that "cow" expression and thereby have told young women that their sexuality is all that they have to offer.

Also, this expression perpetuates the stereotype that women can't and shouldn't enjoy sex.

away for free? This line of thinking does not allow for the possibility that the woman might be the one who wants sex. Women have sexual urges? Who would have thought?

Another way in which this saying is a disservice to women is that it presumes that all women are hell-bent on ensnaring a husband. The reason the "cow" expression has been so effective for so many years is that it plays on a common fear of young women: spinsterhood. Our society has made women scared to death of becoming "old maids."

But that hysteria is beginning

to fade, and more and more women are deciding that marriage is not for them. Therefore, telling these women that nobody will want to buy them if they give their milk away for free is pointless.

And telling women who do want to marry this same expression is harmful because it sends them the message that marriage is the ultimate goal and if they don't attain that goal, they're failures.

Now, I've said that this "cow" expression is also disrespectful to men. How so?

Well, if we follow this expression to its logical conclusion, it says that the only reason men get married is for the sex. I'm hoping this is not true. If this is true, that would mean men are simply sex-crazed, hormone-driven creatures who have yet to move past the Neanderthal stage. Heaven forbid that a man would want to marry a woman because she is an intelligent, funny, caring person he would like to have as his life partner.

Now, is this a fair representation of men? I hope not.

Obviously, then, we need a new expression to impress upon young people, both men and women, the value of abstinence before marriage.

Well, I think I've come up with one. I know it's not as witty as that "cow" thing, but what about simply "mutual respect"? I think it could work.

Your Opinion

'Skin cancer is no laughing matter'

Editor,
Think about the sound that bacon makes as it cooks in a skillet of grease; this is exactly what is happening to our skin if we leave it unprotected while "bronzing" our figures during the year. There is nothing wrong with eating bacon as long as it is in moderation. The same holds true with sunbathing; moderation and protection are the key to prevent skin cancer and premature aging of the skin.

Stephen Clark wrote the article in *The George-Anne* on Tuesday, April 29 entitled "Worshipping the Sun god at GSU," which should have been called "Relax! Who Cares About Skin Cancer?" As an intern in the Health Education Office, I educate and promote healthy lifestyles among the collegiate and Statesboro communities. The truth of the matter is that ultra-violet rays cause skin cancer. Skin cancer, the most common of all cancers, is easy to cure when found early and treated promptly. Skin cancer can often be easily prevented by limiting your exposure to the sun's harmful rays.

Here's the "skinny" on skin cancer. Just as water is wet, ultra-violet rays are harmful and cause skin cancer. You can get a tan anywhere in the sun; it doesn't matter if you're in the 'Boro while it's 85 degrees or in Bangkok, Thailand while it's 110 degrees. Although a pool, lake, recliners, volleyball court and apartment complexes around the 'Boro are useful in "bronzing," they don't attract the sun. Ultra-violet rays have the capability of scorching

plants, starting forest fires and yes, burning your skin.

To tell someone to "chill out" or "relax" concerning fear of sunlight is to deceive someone. Remember, you can get burned on a cloudy day. Be aware that the sun's most damaging rays are between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The sun's rays are powerful enough to reach down into three feet of water; forget it, a pool or lake won't save you. You have been deceived if you think that taking a couple of trips to the tanning bed will give you that base tan. Indoor sunlamps, tanning parlors or tanning pills will only create greater problems. When discussing "what to bring," Clark neglected to mention the most important thing of all — sunscreen. Any type of tan indi-

cates skin damage, but if you want to decrease the risk of skin cancer, the only true protection is limiting sun exposure and using a sunscreen with an SPF (Sun Protective Factor) rating of 15 or higher.

If you have already started on your tan, I would advise a balance between "mayonnaise legs" and "genuine leather skin." Some people may laugh at your "bright white, gleaming, blinding-the-eye body," but who's going to be laughing if you get skin cancer? Skin cancer is no laughing matter. If you want more information about skin cancer, stop by and visit your friends at the Health Education Office, 2007 Williams Center or call 871-1732.

Troy Wilson
Health Education intern

Serving ourselves would be faster than the service at Union Station

Editor,

When are we going to get some people with brains to start working at Union Station? If the university is going to force me, since I live in a dorm, to buy meal plans from them, maybe they could start hiring some quality workers for their restaurants, mainly Union Station.

I've only eaten at the Union a total of about six times this year, and this is why: every time I go in there I end up having to wait at least 10 to 15 minutes and half the time the server is rude. This past week I walked into the restaurant to get a quick order to go since I was in a hurry. I ordered a grilled chicken combo and waited for my order to be brought up to the counter. In the meantime, the person behind me ordered the same thing. Well, after waiting for approximately 10 minutes, a

grilled chicken comes up and the server gives it to the guy who ordered behind me. I politely reminded the server that I was also waiting on a chicken sandwich, at which time the server turns to me with a disgusted look on her face and says, "it's coming."

To tell you the truth, I think Chad Elkins has the best idea in getting the local fast food services to start taking our meal plans. Maybe then I could get some quality service from people who know how to run things in the food industry. The only other alternative I see to getting fast food on or around campus is to give out a "to go" box at Landrum and let me fill it up and be on my way, since the only way I'll get any kind of fast food on campus is to serve myself.

David Frick
GSU student

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FROM THE SIDELINES

CAROLYN WYNN



When is it time for pro athletes to let it go?

Have you ever just been tired of sports? I think I am. Well, not so much the events but the people involved with them, namely the athletes.

For a lot of professional athletes, it is no longer the love of the game, but the fanatical pursuit of money while clutching on to their fame.

How much money is enough, and how long do you have to play a sport before realizing that it is time to let it go?

Just this past week Randall Cunningham signed a \$450,000, one-year contract to play for the Minnesota Vikings. A year ago Cunningham said that he had more fun playing with his son. Well apparently not because that minimal contract is less money than he has gotten in the past.

Think about it with the average age of this years draft class being 20 year's old, Cunningham is now playing on the field with players that are literally half his age.

Look at Ronnie Lott. When faced with the option of not playing football anymore or losing part of his hand because of nerve damage, he chose to have the tips of two of his fingers cut off.

Now some would herald that this is spirit and determination, but I see it as stupidity.

Somewhere down the road common sense left sports, and ignorance set in. Players who would have been remembered as great athletes will now be better known for their decline.

It can't be the money that holds them there, and it would be naive to think that it is all for the love of the sport. I would venture to say that it is the lifestyle and the notoriety of being a professional athlete. It is a lifestyle that is easy to become accustomed to while apparently being hard to let go.

Football isn't the only sport where athletes can't let it go. Look at basketball. Magic Johnson is now playing for the Harlem Globetrotters. My question is why.

Unfortunately, for us the fans, we are being short-changed. What will happen when our favorite star leaves a team with no one ready to replace them.

You can already see that scenario about to happen in the NBA. Look at the Chicago Bulls. What is going to happen after the departure of their three older stars Jordan, Pippen and Rodman? They'll probably follow the same path as the Boston Celtics.

Even at the age of their retirement, these athletes are still young men who could hopefully lead productive lives and function at other non-broadcast careers.

I would like to think that there is more to life for these multi-millionaires than their sport, but maybe that is just my naiveté.

CORRECTIONS

In the G-A sports page's May 1 edition, it was reported that GSU student fees at Southern Links golf course was \$1 to walk all day, when the correct fee is \$11.

We apologize for any inconvenience this error caused.

Tailor Made bolts to State tourney

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

Campus Recreation and Intramurals hosted the softball state qualifier at the new intramural sports complex off Old Register Road Friday night.

Softball clubs battled for the top two spots, which would secure a berth for the state intramural softball tournament held in Gainesville, Ga.

Friends and family came out to provide encouragement for the athletes and to cheer their teams on.

When the tournament got started, the early favorites were clearly Tailor Made and Mailor Tade.

Both teams had strong players who could hit the long ball with considerable ease.

They inevitably met each other during the semifinals. Mailor Tade won the con-

test 7-5, holding off a late seventh inning rally by Tailor Made.

The loss did not eliminate Tailor Made from the competition, however. They simply dropped into the loser's bracket, where they defeated Sigma Chi. This set up a rematch with Mailor Tade.

A Mailor Tade victory would clinch the school title, but if Tailor Made won, they would continue the tournament for another game.

The contest was very tight for the first five innings, but Tailor Made let loose in the sixth, erupting for nine runs on their way to a 15-5 blowout.

A final game was forced to settle, once and for all, who would get an all-expenses-paid trip to Gainesville.

Tailor Made went on top once again, holding off their opponent for the 9-6 win.

Mailor Tade will also go to state, but they will have to pay their own way.

The women's softball tournament had already been decided. The last two teams still standing were Slow and Easy and Triple Threat.

They played a best two out of three to determine who would get the free trip to Gainesville.

Slow and Easy quickly jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first game, before outlasting a Triple Threat comeback for the 10-8 victory.

Slow and Easy beat Triple Threat again in a 7-2 contest, thus acquiring the free ride to state.

Both the women's and men's softball intramural teams will participate in the state tournament in Gainesville during the weekend of May 16-17.

Local hoop star signs to play at GSU next year

GSU News Service

Windsor Forest senior Arkee Thompson has signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at GSU next season, Eagle head coach Gregg Polinsky announced last Monday.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound guard is the second signee of the spring and fourth overall for GSU.

Thompson averaged 21.8 points, 3.0 rebounds and 4.5 assists as a senior, helping the Knights to the Region 3-AAAA Subregion B regular-season championship. He earned player-of-the-year honors from the Georgia Guardian and was a high honorable mention All-American selection by the pre-season magazine *Street and Smith's*.

Thompson was selected to both the *Savannah Morning News*' all-city team and the WTOG-TV Super 11 following his junior and senior campaigns. He was named to the all-tournament team at the Savannah Sugar City Classic three times.

A four-year varsity starter, Thompson played for coach Utaff Gordon the last two years. The Knights improved eight games, from 12-16 in 1995-96 to 20-8 in 1996-97.

Also a football star at Windsor Forest, Thompson could join the GSU football team in two years, but plans to leave next season open to only basketball.

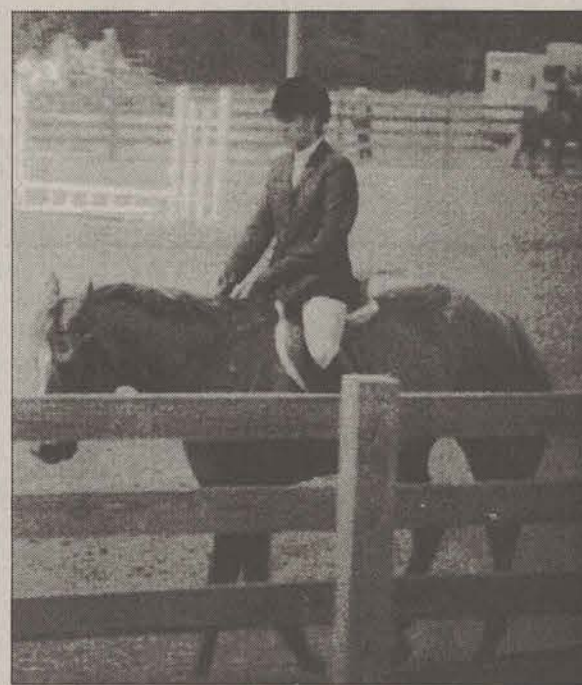
GSU also signed Toby Frazier of Paxon High School in Jacksonville, Fla. during the spring signing period. Cedric McGinnis of Butler County Community College and Tyler Kidd of Las Vegas Durango High inked scholarship offers last November.

The Eagles finished 10-18 in 1996-97, a seven-game improvement over Polinsky's first season. GSU returns its entire squad next season.

Equestrian excitement



David Mathews



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The GSU equestrian clubs' Betsy Fagin on Barney (left) and Jodi Reichert on Sonny (above) were two of the participants in the equestrian show at the Bulloch County Horseman's Arena last Saturday. Fagin placed first, while Reichert finished with fifth place, which consisted of local riders throughout Statesboro.

I've got some good news, and I've got some bad news

Is it me or is it that everytime something good happens, something bad is sure to follow.

That's the way it's always been.

You've heard it before. "I've got some good news... And I've got some bad news. Which do you want to hear first?"

Nothing ever made me more furious than to hear those words. But let me do the unthinkable and give you both sides of the spectrum, as far as sports, or anything of other importance, are concerned:

- Tracy Hamm opting to return to the Canadian Football League after retiring a year ago to join the Eagle coaching staff: *Good News*. If you still have the skills to pay the bills, then use them. This is a good move for Tracy Hamm.

- The fact that Philadelphia Flyers goalie Garth Snow and Buffalo Sabres goalie Dave Shields left their respective nets Saturday night to join the mix in a second-period brawl, only to pound on each other for a minute and return to the game without being ejected or penalized: *Good News*. Gotta love hockey!

BEYOND THE ARC
MIKE DAVIS



- The beginning of an era with new football coach Paul Johnson, who hopes to bring the "fun" back to GSU football: *Good News*.

- The fact that Johnson is still living under a shadow of a coach who left the sidelines seven years ago: *Bad News*.

- My career record as a professional boxer, as of right now: *Good News*.

- My career record as a professional boxer when I have my first fight: *Bad News*.

- Dennis Rodman as a basketball player: *Good News*.

- Dennis Rodman wanting his name changed to "Orgasm": *Bad News*.

- Orgasms if they were renamed, "Dennis Rodmans": *Bad News*.

- Erk Russell doing the River Dance: *Bad News*.

- GSU swimming coach Anne Marie Wozniak on the 18th hole at Southern Links: *Bad News* (if you live in the house that sits to the left of the fairway.)

- The much-needed bridge over Beautiful Eagle Creek: *Good News*.

- Karl Malone as the NBA's Most Valuable Player: *Bad News*.

- Tailor Made, one heck of a softball team on this campus, participating in the state tournament in

Gainesville: *Good News*.

- The fan support at GSU athletic events, mainly football: *Bad News*.

- The fan support if GSU athletic events were included in the newly passed liquor referendum: *Good News*.

- Gregg Polinsky's seven-game improvement from a year ago: *Good News*.

- The Braves chances of winning another World Series: *Good News* if you are a Braves fan.

- The Chicago Cubs' chances of winning another game: *Bad News* if you are a Cubs fan.

- Paulson Stadium, better known as "Our House," one of the toughest places for a visiting team to play 10 years ago: *Good News*.

- The fact that the Eagle football team only won two games in "Our House" last season: *Bad news*.

- My involvement in a 4K run over the summer for St. Jude's Children's Hospital: *Good News*.

- My performance in the St. Jude's 4K run after the first one-fourth K: *Bad News*.

- The chances of this column winning any kind of awards: *Bad News*.

- Jack Stallings, legendary baseball coach not only at this school but all over the country, reaching the milestone of 1,200 wins: *Good News*.

Bird ponders return to Indiana to replace Brown as head coach

By Steve Herman
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Brown wasn't even out the door Wednesday and already reporters were asking if Larry Bird would succeed him as coach of the Indiana Pacers.

Pacers president Donnie Walsh had dinner with Bird last weekend in Indianapolis, a meeting he said was designed "to gauge interest" in the job by a man who starred at the prep and collegiate levels in Indiana.

"If he chooses to coach, he's going to succeed," Walsh said. Brown agreed.

"As far as Larry Bird is concerned, he's a legend here," Brown said. "He wasn't a great player by accident. I think it's a no-brainer that he could be a great coach."

That's assuming, of course, that Bird is interested. And so far, he hasn't indicated he wants to leave his job as special assistant with the Boston Celtics.

"I don't know what's going to happen. I've talked to a lot of teams," Bird told Boston's WHDH-TV on Tuesday.

"It'd be hard for me to leave Boston, but if that's the way it's going to be, then that's the way

it's going to be."

Bird's return to Indiana certainly would cause a sensation.

"A lot of people from outside would be wondering how it would work out, Larry being the great player he was ... can he truly coach and do well?" said Bob Heaton, Bird's former teammate and roommate at Indiana State. "But I think Larry could relate well to the players, obviously. He could motivate them."

Bird, whose Springs Valley High School scoring record was broken years later by his younger brother, Eddie, was a state high school all-star.

He enrolled at Indiana in 1974 to play for Bob Knight, but dropped out of school even before practice began.

He sat out a year, then enrolled at Indiana State in Terre Haute. He was redshirted for one year, then averaged 30.3 points a game for the next three.

Bird, an All-American, was eligible for the NBA draft in 1978 and was a first-round pick by the Celtics.

But he returned to school for his final season, repeated as an All-American, was named college player of the year and led the Sycamores to the nation's No. 1

ranking.

His last college game — the only loss for Indiana State that season — was in the NCAA championship against Michigan State and Magic Johnson.

Then he signed with the Celtics, starting a 13-year NBA career that included 12 All-Star game selections, three championships and three MVP titles.

His last game was on Aug. 8, 1992, as a member of the gold medal U.S. Olympic team. He retired because of chronic back problems that sidelined him much of the previous two seasons.

Worst coach in Boston Celtics history resigns

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Saying his "mission has been accomplished," M.L. Carr joked and laughed Wednesday as he resigned as coach after the worst season in Boston Celtics history.

He will stay on as director of basketball operations, a post he's held for three seasons, and said he would be involved in the search for a "career coach" to replace him on the bench.

He avoided most questions — including potential successors, Larry Bird's uncertain future in the organization, and a timetable for naming a new coach.

But Carr was clear on at least one thing.

"I have no interest in being a career coach," he said in a conference call.

"This is the right time. This is consistent with the plan we had from day one."

He said he succeeded Chris Ford as coach two seasons ago to guide the team through rough times before turning it over to a long-term coach.

That might be Rick Pitino. Although he repeatedly has said he wants to stay as coach of Kentucky, the Boston Globe on Wednesday quoted an unidentified source as saying there was a "95 percent chance" that Pitino would land in Boston.

Carr refused to say if Pitino is even a candidate or to comment on Larry Brown, another potential successor who resigned Wednesday as coach of the Indiana Pacers.

Asked if Bird, now a special assistant, would stay with the Celtics, Carr said, "I'm not a fortune teller." Bird is considered a candidate to succeed Brown with the Pacers.

The Celtics' 16 championships are an NBA record, but they were just 48-116 under Carr and missed the playoffs both seasons.

But Carr's unshakeable optimism virtually eliminated locker room dissension and put the focus for the miserable season on him rather than his players.

"I will long remember this season as one of adversity and one in which guys stuck together," he said.

Injuries and his coaching inexperience — he had never coached at any level before — contributed to a 15-67 record.

Now the Celtics reap the benefits of that ineptitude since the second-worst record in the NBA gives them the best chance for this year's top draft pick. Vancouver, which was 14-68, is not eligible because of the expansion agreement under which it entered the league. The Celtics will learn their drafting order on May 18.

Boston has another lottery pick from the trade of Eric Montross to Dallas before last season and should get key players such as Dino Radja and Dana Barros back.

They missed most of the season with injuries.

"The gloom days and dark days, we believe, are over. Now is the time to get excited about the draft," Carr said.

Marlins' Sheffield and Bonilla provide heavy hitting Florida bats

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Moises Alou hit a grand slam. Gary Sheffield hit a grand slam. Bobby Bonilla went 4-for-4.

When the heart of the lineup starts pounding, the Florida Marlins are tough to beat. Their 3-4-5 hitters did most of the damage in Monday's 12-9 victory over San Diego.

"We have a great hitting lineup," Alou said. "This is pretty

much what you're going to see throughout the year."

That has been the expectation. Florida spent \$25 million to acquire Alou and \$23.3 million on Bonilla, then gave Sheffield a \$61 million contract extension. This year's lineup was supposed to be the most potent in the team's five-year history.

But through the first four weeks of the season, the Marlins didn't get much bang for their bucks. They began the series

against San Diego ranked eighth in the NL in runs. They led the NL in runners left of base. Sheffield and Bonilla were on a pace to finish with 22 homers and 88 RBIs combined.

That made Monday's scorefest encouraging.

Bonilla hiked his average from .250 to .288. Sheffield ended a 5-for-29 slump.

"We showed what our offense can do," Sheffield said.

For most of April, the Marlins

have relied on pitching and Alou. The outfielder's first-inning grand slam Monday vaulted him into the NL lead with 29 RBIs.

"I didn't know I was leading," he said. "I just have to keep going. You don't lead leagues in April."

Alou's eight home runs ranked behind only Colorado's Larry Walker.

"He has been fantastic," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "He's aggressive in a controlled

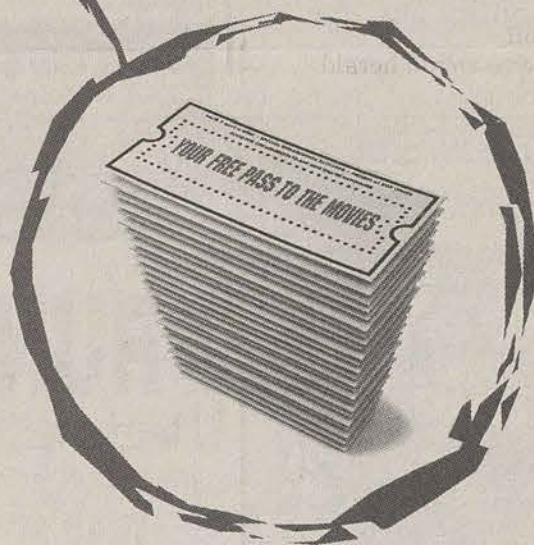
way. That's when a hitter is locked in pretty good."

Sheffield and Bonilla may be about to lock in. Bonilla, bothered at the start of the season by a sore wrist, went 18 games without an RBI — a long drought for a cleanup hitter.

But to support the claim that he's healthy now, he ripped two doubles Monday, including a liner that slammed the right-field wall just a foot shy of a homerun.

Final Exam Question #2 The Collect Call

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HAPPY
TAILS

KELLEY MCGONNELL

Where would men
be without women?

We were sitting around talking about my friend's upcoming bridal shower. The guys in the room seemed to have no clue what the point is. We tried to explain that we buy gifts for the bride to give her a headstart on her life as a wife.

The guys said that the bridal shower was just a way to solicit gifts from her friends and family. We admitted that this was true, but the shower was also a way for us to wish her luck.

Guys would never buy gifts for anyone unless girls were there to tell them to do it. Pot-luck dinners would involve a bucket of chicken and unsweet tea. Babies would be born with barely anything to wear and nothing to play with.

Women do all the civilized work. They make sure kids are clean, brides have lingerie and graduates have college supplies.

Guys seem to think they could all do without the gifts girls bestow upon their friends and family on important occasions. But when they get married, I think they will enjoy the microwaves, linens and most importantly, the lingerie.

So, why do women have to do all the work? And why do men get to reap all the rewards (or as my friend would say, reeward)? It seems a little unfair but I guess it wouldn't be as much fun if men ran the events or they weren't around to enjoy special occasions with.

But it would be nice if guys wouldn't make fun of girls for all the little things girls do. We like buying gifts and doing sweet things for people. Take the hint guys, you would get so much farther.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Wayne Waters
Staff Writer

Marina Herasdini thinks International Week at GSU is a good thing. The 23-year-old GSU sophomore is a native of Indonesia and appreciates the promotion of global cultures that takes place May 1-8 on the GSU campus.

"International Week gives people in the community a chance to learn about other cultures," Herasdini said. "It is interesting to make friends with people from all over the world."

Herasdini's home nation of Indonesia is a group of more than 13,500 islands running along the equator between Australia and the southeastern Asian mainland. The total area of land is about as big as Mexico.

Mountains extend the length of this Asian archipelago. Some of the craters are volcanic, including the infamous Krakatoa.

Herasdini grew up in Surabaya, a small city on the island of Java. As a young girl, she moved with her family to the capital city of Jakarta, a large metropolitan city of more than 10 million people.

Herasdini knew she wanted to go to school somewhere in the United States.



Special Photo
Marina Herasdini is dressed in traditional formal attire native to her home of Java, Indonesia.

Her sister and brother-in-law live in Hinesville, so she visited them and took the opportunity to investigate several educational opportunities in this country.

A friend mentioned GSU to her.

"I liked what I heard about GSU," she said. "I wanted to go to a good school that was not in a big city. I lived in a big city for 11 years and I have had enough of it."

The Indonesian native has had to make some significant adjustments to our North American culture.

Many things are different here, including the weather.

"Back home, there is really no winter or fall," she said. "We have hot, humid weather most of the year and a few months of heavy rain."

Herasdini is a public relations major with a Spanish minor. She plans to finish her education here in this country before returning to Java.

"I want to get some work experience here in the United States," Herasdini said. "I'm interested in working for a media-related company. Then I'll go back to Indonesia and join a broadcasting company there or a public relations firm."

CAMPUS NEWS

Roommates: Friends, foes or Satan's minions?

By Shana Johnson
Staff Writer

Here's the scenario: Your ride will be here in five minutes and you're desperately trying to find your Tommy Hilfiger shirt. Just as you're about to call the police, you roommate prances in wearing it, complete with sweat and kool-aid stains. What would you do?

This is just one incident that some GSU students have had to encounter.

Roommates are as much a part of college life as books and scantrons.

Whether they are heaven-sent or hell-spun, most students have to deal with them at one time or

another.

"No, we don't just smile and hug all day," Terrence Dowdy said. "But we respect each other. You can't let one situation affect the relationship."

Sophomores Kelsie Mitchell and Cerissa Appling have found the answer in maturity, communication and respect.

"We get along because we have some level of maturity," Mitchell said.

"Kelsie understands the meaning of sharing responsibility," Appling said. "She doesn't put the work on one person."

This is, of course, the excep-

tion to the rule. Many people have developed a system for handling the little problems that arise.

"We have conflicts over things like the TV and radio but we compromise," Richard Calhoun, a freshman, said. "There's no sense in fighting about it."

But what do GSU students like most about having a roommate?

"I don't feel like I'm in college by myself," Dowdy said.

"He's my best friend," Samuel Flagg said of his brother and roommate. "We've become closer."

GSU falcons featured on GPTV

By NiCole Patterson
Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of the sport falconry? It sounds strange, but falconry is an art/sport of hunting with trained birds of prey such as eagles, owls and hawks. It is an ancient sport that originated in 400 B.C.

"It's a difficult sport to understand," Steve Hein, director of the GSU Center for Wildlife Education and the Lamar Q. Ball Jr. Raptor Center, said.

On April 24 and 26, Hein was featured on GPTV. He explored the ancient sport of falconry and the magnificent birds involved. Hein hunted with his two trained hawks Maggie, a red-tailed hawk, and Louie, a Harris hawk.

"This bird has been my companion and hunting partner for nine years," Hein said of Maggie. "When she is liberated from the hunt, she is free to work along-

side me or wander off. Falconry is a unique relationship between man and animal."

The sport of falconry is easy to understand. Hein helps his hawks find food by distracting the prey while the hawk goes after it. A hawk misses its food eight of 10 times without a falconer, but with a falconer the success rate is over fifty-percent.

"It's a partnership between me and the hawks," Hein said.

Hein is a master falconer with ten years of experience. His fascination with wildlife began when he was twelve years old in Ohio. In an open field near his house, he saw a bird catching food. The next day he went to the library and discovered that what he saw was a red-tailed hawk.

"I thought it was cool," Hein said.

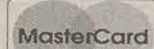
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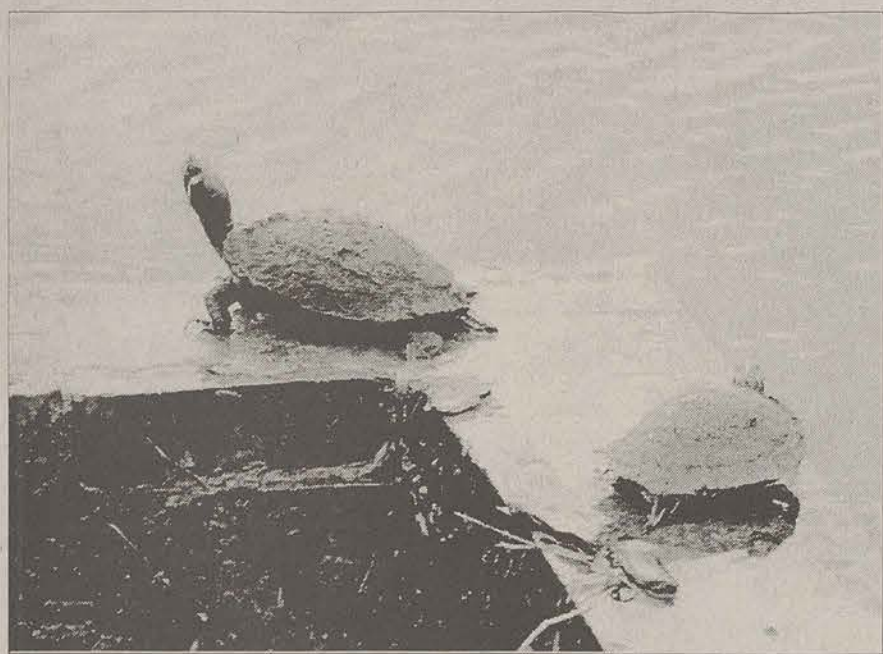
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Lakeside serves up more than just fries

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Hans Knoepfel

The Lakeside turtles may not be eating the fish food provided in the new dispenser but they will still benefit from a cleaner lake.

By Joshua Edmonson
Senior Staff Writer

Forget the curly fries, forget the chicken fingers. The fish in the Lakeside lake now have a delectable cuisine to dine on, fish food.

Lakeside Café has recently added a fish food dispenser on the outside patio to give students the opportunity to feed the fish a more nutritious meal. The dispenser was put in nearly a month ago.

"We have people continuously asking for bread

and throwing stuff into the pond," said Charles Welch, Lakeside manager. "We then decided to put in a fish food dispenser."

Supervisor Denise Sikes said that not only have GSU students been using the dispenser, but the students from Marvin Pittman Elementary School have been also.

Welch said that the fish food dispenser would be a part of the Lakeside patio from now on.

"So far it has worked pretty good," Welch said.

The money for the dispenser came through fund requests to the university. The request was approved by Tom Palfy, director of food services. The total cost of the dispenser was

\$279.

The money made from the machine is counted and deposited every day along with the money made through food sales at Lakeside.

Welch believes that the diet of the fish will be a little better, even though the fish have gotten used to a diet of fries.

The fish food will also help to make the water in the pond cleaner.

There are no plans to add any more dispensers in the future.

CAMPUS INTEREST

And one and two, GSU students shape up

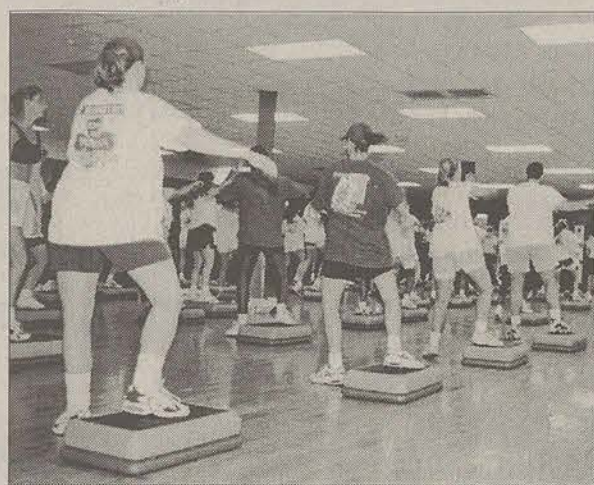
By Rodney Reid
Staff Writer

Step outside on any warm afternoon, and you will be bound to see numerous GSU students out roller blading, jogging, walking or participating in some form of physical fitness activity. The fitness craze has swept across the GSU campus as the temperature rises and clothing becomes more revealing.

"I like to exercise because it makes me feel better and I like the way it makes me look," Jason Radecky, a GSU student, said.

Jason, a member of the wrestling club, says he enjoys lifting weights and tries to run whenever possible. For those students who prefer indoor activities, fitness and weight extensions offer many programs to take part in. The most popular activity seems to be step aerobics. The classes are so popular that occasionally students will wait in long lines to take part in the 30 to 60 minute workouts.

Next door, weight extension offers machines as well as free weights to help students build a



Heather Hoffman

Toning up at GSU: Some students spend their afternoons working out at the fitness extension.

stronger body. If you think the weight extension is only for guys, then you are wrong. Many GSU female students are starting to take advantage of the weight extension facilities.

"I like the machines, because you seem to get toner faster when you combine cardiovascular and weight lifting," Tracey Varnell said.

Surprisingly, college students are not just concerned with the way they look, but are also concerned with their health in the long run.

"As we get older our chances of developing heart disease and

cancer increases," Kristi Grant said. "So we need to keep our bodies in shape to help decrease our chances of having these problems."

"I believe a lot of students take their health seriously, and I'm surprised that there are not more students out," Tommy Pearson, a GSU freshman, said.

Erika Coffman, the fitness director for CRI, says that the activity level of students, for this time of year is pretty consistent with

past years.

"We have great participation," she said. "The level seems to pick up each year after New Year's, after students have made their resolutions to get in shape this year."

Coffman encourages all students to take part in an active lifestyle. While the majority of students exercise to enhance their overall physical fitness level, there are still some who exercise for some of the strangest reasons.

"I exercise to get rid of all the alcohol from the past weekend," Betrum Pride said.

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International Student Spotlight

Student leaves behind llamas to become an Eagle

By Wayne Waters
Staff Writer

GSU student Paola Figueroa's home country contains magnificent mountains, dense tropical forests and a huge lake.

Wild puma, jaguar and vicuna are native species. Alpaca and llama roam the Andean highlands. The capital of the ancient Incan empire lies within its boundaries.

This exotic locale is, of course, Peru.

Paola Figueroa is a 20-year-old senior who is originally from Lima, Peru. She is a pre-med major and hopes to enter medical school this fall.

Two things drew this native Peruvian to the United States to continue her education, the language and the quality of educational opportunity in this country.

"I studied in English most of primary school and secondary school at a private British school in Peru so I wanted to come to an English-speaking country," Figueroa said. "America was near and Georgia Southern was a good school that was affordable."

Figueroa's hometown of Lima is located in the coastal lowland, a warm, arid part of the country near the Pacific Ocean.

It is the capital city and has a population of more than five million. The significantly smaller size of Statesboro suits her just fine.

"The main reason I came to the United States was to study and to get a degree," she said. "The fact that Statesboro is small and has a relaxed atmosphere has helped me concentrate more on my objective, which is getting a degree and being successful in my career."

Peru runs approximately 1500 miles along the western coast of South America. It is bounded on the north by Ecuador and Colombia, on the east by Brazil and Bolivia, on the south by Chile and on the west by the Pacific Ocean.

The magnificent Andes Mountains run longitudinally from northwest to southeast and divides the country into three distinct regions; the coastal lowland, the Andean highlands and the Upper Amazon basin.

Though she plans to return eventually to Peru,



Special Photo

Paola Figueroa shows off a special dress from her native country of Peru. It is called a La Salle and is used in a traditional dance of Peru.

Figueroa is hoping to go to medical school in the United States first.

"I'm applying for medical school," she said. "We'll see how it goes. They really do need the excellent education that is available here back home so this is a way to expand American knowledge."

Figueroa continues to thoroughly enjoy her time at GSU.

"I'm very glad I've had the opportunity to come here," Figueroa said. "My relationships with my teachers and other American people have gone very well. I like the people because they are very warm. That's one of the things I like about the South."

Figueroa says she appreciates the International Week program.

"International Week is an excellent idea," she said.

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

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

22•Sports & Stuff

14 foot aluminum boat for sale. Great for fishing and hunting. Fair condition. \$125, if interested call Jim at 489-6118.

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 case. Great condition, must sell \$75/OBO. Call Wes at 871-4275.

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).

Obrian Slalom Ski. Like new, pro model Synergy 2 series. Call Chuck at 871-4354 (LM).

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

23•Stereo & Sound

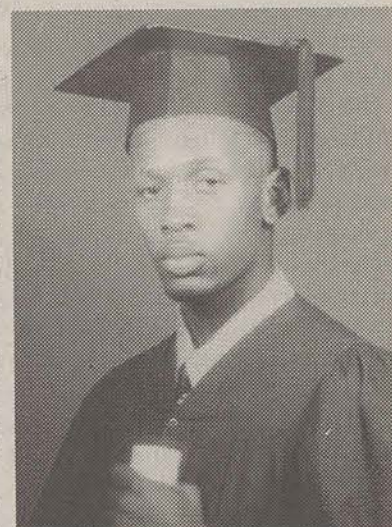
2 Rockford Fosgate 12 inch speakers and box. \$225/OBO. Call Marshall at 489-8921 around 3 o'clock.

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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 tearsheet 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.

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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.

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.

Golden Key Honorary Member Breakfast Tuesday 5/6/97 from 7:30-9:00 a.m. in Union room 2080. Meeting that night at 5 pm in Union.

Habitat for Humanity meeting, Wed. May 7 at 5:30 in the Carruth Building.

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.

03•Autos for Sale

1986 Audi 5000, gold with tan leather interior. Power everything! Pioneer stereo, \$3500/OBO. 871-3305.

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

1991 Nissan Pathfinder SE. Extra clean, sunroof, 5 speed, good tires, 4 wheel drive. \$12,900. Call 871-5451 (lm).

Honda CRX SI. 1990, 96K, \$6,000/OBO. A/C, sunroof, manual. Excellent condition, new timing belt, distributor, 4 tires. Very reliable, regularly maintained. Owner leaving country. 688-2115

Toyota Supra Turbo 1989. Red, automatic, extra options, new stereo. \$5800, call 871-4495 (LM) and ask for Taka.

04•Auto Parts, Repair

4 polished ICW 4 lug seven star wheels with 205/60/15 tires. Great condition, paid \$1000, will sell for \$825/OBO. 871-3305.

09•Furniture & Appliances

Bunk bed with mattress for sale. Solid oak, call 681-6185 ask for Trish.

Magnavox 19" color TV with remote control. Captioning and antenna. Like new, \$95. 489-3055

Must sell! Sofa \$70 and chair \$30 to go with it. Call Celeste Beal at 681-2561 or Tierny Williams at 688-2150.

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

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

11•Help Wanted

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

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HELP! I'm computer illiterate. I would like someone to give me a crash course on Windows 95 at my home. I can't pay you, but, my wife's a great cook. I'll trade dinner for your help. Call Ray at 681-9090.

Hilton Head Island. Looking for a live in nanny for a 5 year old boy. Must have GREAT references. Call (803)681-9272.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves (Seasonal/Summer). Excellent benefits and bonuses! Ask us how today! Call Outdoor Information Services: 1-206-971-3624 ext N53947.

Need some quick, easy money to get through the quarter? Set your own hours and have unlimited earnings. Join Avon. Call Melissa Disney at 587-2042.

12•Lost & 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.

Are you taking quality control PM434 fall qtr? You will need the required text book. Brand new one for sale only \$25 - it's \$40 at the bookstore. Call 489-4209.

For sale - 3 ladies formal dresses. 2 size 9, 10, one size 11/12. Call 489-4209 to see or try on.

For sale - two 20,000 BTU window air conditioners and one Nokia Bag Phone. Must sell! Call 852-5885.

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

Texas Instruments TI85 scientific calculator. Excellent condition. Call Jon at 688-3305. \$50/OBO.

14•Motorcycles

1982 CB 650 motorcycle for sale. Needs tune up. 4 to 4 exhaust, call Bob a t489-6338. \$650/negotiable.

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 & Supplies

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.

Free kittens need a good home. Call Jamie at 681-3465.

One year old Lhasa Apsa. Free to good home. Needs a home fast. Very lovable, great deal, call Elizabeth at 681-2875.

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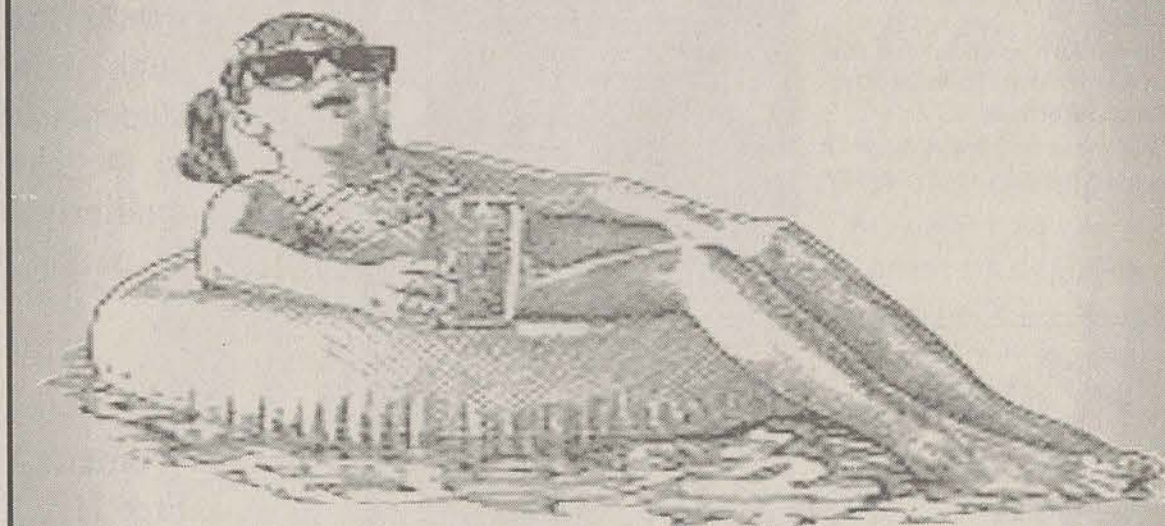
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COMPLAINT

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on the ballot in any county or municipal election."

Elkins indicated "liquor by the drink referendum" as the question or issue to be voted on.

According to State Ethics Commission (S.E.C.) form 1-D, any campaign committee that raises or spends more than \$500 on a specific issue or candidate must disclose all its expenditures and fundraising efforts.

HOPE

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chances for those students who received HOPE and then lost it due to poor grades.

The "Second Chance Opportunity" allows those students to receive HOPE again, if after 45 hours they have a 3.0 grade point average.

This new provision differs from the second opportunity in that it would include students who have never received HOPE. These students would receive HOPE if after attempting 45 hours, they have a "B" average, even if they have never received HOPE.

HOPE, Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally, is awarded for scholastic achievement and is set up to work as an incentive to continue working hard in school, according to officials of the HOPE Scholarship Program.

If students fall below a 3.0

Nathaniel Adams, of the State Board of Elections, said remaining funds can be distributed to the donors on a *pro rata* basis (every donor receiving an equal amount) or it can be given to charitable organizations.

Any money spent by Students for a Better Statesboro for the purpose of passing the liquor referendum would have to have been spent by March 18.

Any money spent between March 19 and March 31 would have to have been given equally to every donor or to charitable organizations.

Once the money in the account has been cleared and the report filed, the account can be used for personal purposes, Adams said.

On May 1, Elkins closed his account with Wachovia.

cumulative grade point average after attempting 45 hours in a public college, they may continue their sophomore year at their own expense. If they then earn a 3.0 cumulative GPA at the completion of their sophomore year (90 attempted hours) they will be granted a second chance to be a recipient of the HOPE scholarship for their junior year with an opportunity to renew the scholarship for their senior year (135 attempted hours).

According to officials of the HOPE Scholarship Program, HOPE is Georgia's unique scholarship program that rewards students' hard work with financial assistance in degree, diploma or certificate programs at any eligible Georgia public or private college, university or public institute. Since the program began in 1993, more than 235,000 Georgians have benefited from this

program funded by the Georgia Lottery for Education.

The expansion of the HOPE scholarship program in the new state budget reduces its review schedule by one year, giving students an earlier second chance at the grant. The \$11.8 billion budget, approved Thursday by the General Assembly, includes a \$6.2 million expansion for the HOPE program, which is funded by the state lottery.

HOPE is also available to students already in public college or returning to public college. If a student graduated from high school before the HOPE program began in 1993, or if they are not academically eligible for a HOPE scholarship immediately after high school graduation, they may be eligible for HOPE after attempting 45 or 90 hours of study if they have a 3.0 cumulative GPA.

CHINA

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separable dimensions of modernity and may also symbolize the wave of the future.

Weiming also discussed how new technology is affecting the ways in which China and East Asia deal with other countries.

He said that we must be critically aware of how globalizing forces, such as the internet are transforming the earth into a global village.

"Distance is no longer significant, even time can be overcome," Weiming said. "We can

instantaneously communicate with anyone, anywhere, at any time."

He said this emergence of the "global virtual reality" is congenial to human flourishing.

He said that although the world has made many advances, it has never been so divided in wealth, influence and power, and that new technology may be causing further division.

"Never in world history has the contrast between the rich and the poor ... the included and

excluded, the informed and uninformed ... been so markedly drawn," Weiming said.

He said that East Asia is battling to preserve traditions of the past as technology alters society.

The symposium coincided with The Second Annual Conference of The Association of Chinese Professors of Social Sciences in the United States.

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The GSU Student Alumni Council represents the brightest of current GSU students. We see this group as an elite leadership core who can set the tone for alumni involvement and support for Georgia Southern University.

DEMOCRATS

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there may not be much time before the administration decides whether or not to build the reflecting pool.

The discussion also concentrated on setting a target date to reach all of their goals and ways to get GSU students involved.

"We need to impact the administration at this school and show them that there are students who care about what goes on," said Shannon Tanner, a student at the meeting.

Possible radio and newspaper ads were also discussed to make the students and community aware of what is at stake if the reflecting pool is constructed.

Nessmith also addressed possible involvement from fraternities and sororities.

"We want students to take notice of what's going on our cam-

pus, and get involved with issues that affect them and their surroundings," Blythe Turner, secretary of Young Democrats said.

The administration has set up a meeting to discuss the construction plans on May 10 at the Southern Center for Continuing Education at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in the conservation effort can attend the meeting or contact Jennifer Auer at 681-1398.

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