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Sports



GSU Baseball

Eagle baseball team
destroys Charleston
Southern with a 20 to 3
victory Saturday at J. I.
Clements Stadium.

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Features

Party-time

Police crash parties

Parents give the police
the right to crash their
children's parties,
including the long-
awaited graduation
celebration.

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Weather



Today: Mostly cloudy
with a 40 percent
chance of showers and
thunderstorms with a
high in the mid-70s.

Wednesday: Mostly
sunny with a high in the
mid-70s.

Today's Word

teleology (teleOLuJe)
n. the doctrine that all
things in nature are
designed to serve a
purpose.

Source: Weird Words

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GSU administration denies protesters retention pond documentation

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

A request for documentation about the proposed retention pond has gone unanswered by the GSU administration, which has prompted protesters of the construction project to consider going to the Board of Regents for answers and action on the issue.

Despite the GSU administration's refusal to turn over records, it has made plans to meet with the protesters, led by GSU's Young Democrats, who have concerns about 100-year-old hardwood trees being cut down to build a retention pond.

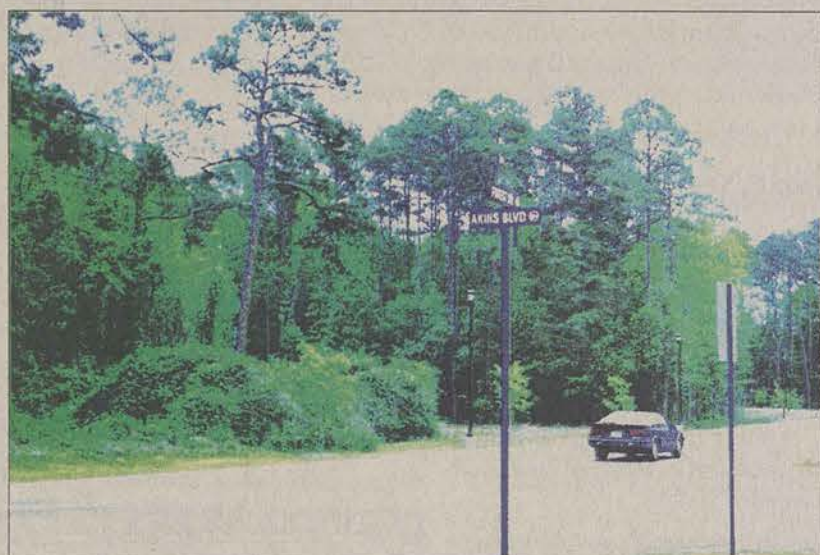
If the concerns of the group are not met soon at least one protester said the issue may be taken to a higher authority.

"I know there is some kind of appeals process with the Board of Regents," Jennifer Auer, of Young Democrats, said.

Auer sent a letter to GSU President Nicholas Henry asking for any documentation on the proposed retention pond being built near the intersection of Forest Drive and Akins Boulevard.

Henry sent a letter back to Clint Nessmith, president of the Young Democrats, but none of the information or documentation concerning the plans of the retention pond were turned over to the group.

The letter from Henry said a



Mike Spilker

Protesters, led by GSU's Young Democrats are wondering why the GSU administration refuses to turn over records of the proposed retention pond which will destroy 100-year-old hardwood trees.

meeting could only be held by Henry or Richard Armstrong, vice president of business and finance.

"Basically what we asked for was for the school to provide us with a copy of the proposed plans for the university," Auer said. "Our purpose was to clear up our data and also for the school to clear up what their intentions were."

Auer said that the letter Henry sent back didn't have any of the things the group had requested. She said that the letter stated

that Henry would be happy to meet with the group, but that they would have to first meet with Armstrong.

Auer said that she believed that the administration is intentionally avoiding answering the group's requests.

"I think that they think that if they ignore us long enough this is going to go away," Auer said.

When contacted, Henry referred all questions on the matter to Armstrong. Armstrong

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Protesters ask SGA to assist in stopping retention pond construction

By January Holmes
Staff Writer

Protesters of the construction of a retention pond have reached out to the GSU student government for assistance in stopping the construction, which would destroy several rare trees.

Clint Nessmith, president of Young Democrats, asked the SGA to help protest against the GSU administration's decision to build a retention pond in front of the site for the new College of Education building near the intersection of Akins Boulevard and Forest Drive.

SGA will vote on a resolution on whether they will support the Young Democrats at their final meeting this week.

The proposed site for the retention pond is one of two surviving wetland areas around Statesboro that has not been disturbed by the development of GSU's campus expansion.

Nessmith admits the Young Democrats cannot stop the construction of the new College of Education building, which will begin around fall of this year, but he said he hopes that with SGA's help, they can save the trees and the wildlife environment in the wetland.

"What I'm hoping for is for SGA to pass a resolution in support of keeping the trees,"

Nessmith said. "Any little thing we do will help."

The retention pond, which will be about a half acre in size, will serve as a drainage system for water from the Raptor Center. Nessmith said that instead of spending around \$6,000 on a retention pond to help with drainage, they should keep the wetland, which would provide a natural filtering system without any cost to maintain and would also be beneficial to students for biology labs.

Nessmith said GSU is "paying a company called W.E.T. more than \$100,000 to offset the loss of wetlands by preserving areas like this elsewhere in the state."

The Young Democrats are trying to get President Henry to look at the environmental situation further.

Nessmith believes that if he can get the SGA to help petition and protest against the construction of the retention pond that the administration would make more of an effort to consider the situation more carefully.

"SGA is a key effort of coming out on top," he said.

The SGA discussed the situation at last Wednesday's

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Valdosta State students to learn sobriety from peers

By Elliott Minor
The Associated Press

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Some college students hit the bottle more than they hit the books, which can lead to failing grades, violence, addiction and sexually transmitted diseases.

Valdosta State University, responding to studies that show alarming substance abuse on college campuses, has hired a substance abuse counselor to provide educational programs, to counsel and evaluate students who might have problems and to coordinate awareness programs for its 9,800 students.

"It has to do with safety, violence and vandalism," said counselor Randy Haveson, 37, a recovering alcoholic and former drug addict whose addictions got him kicked out of San Diego State University.

"We're about average, but we realize these issues are destroying the lives of lots of students. That is why we want to have the services necessary to educate students and help with the prevention and treatment."

Haveson blames advertisements that portray drinking as glamorous and fashionable.

"We're giving the message too soon to kids that it's cool to be drinking and smoking," he said. "Alcohol has been the (most abused) for the past 30 years. Marijuana is the next drug of

abuse by college students.

Tobacco is a drug that needs to be added, but we don't see kids dropping out because of smoking."

Most Georgia colleges have alcohol and drug awareness programs, but only three, the University of Georgia, Emory University and Valdosta State have established comprehensive programs.

The programs involve support groups, therapy and peer educators.

Haveson addresses about 800 students per quarter and evaluates students who may have a drinking or drug problem. Some are referred by professors, friends or counselors. They come voluntarily. Others are ordered to the sessions by the student judicial affairs office.

After assessing their problem, Haveson can refer students to educational programs, counseling or treatment centers. None is required to attend.

He also is training 12 peer educators, students who will give presentations on drinking, illegal drugs, self-esteem, sexual assault and AIDS.

"Peer educators are one of the most effective ways to reach students," he said. "If you bring in an authority figure, they say, 'Oh, here we go again, someone preaching to me about alcohol and drugs.'"

Turning back the hands of time



Hans Knoepfel

A group of GSU students used bongoes and music to express their concerns about the retention pond construction. The group gathered on Sweetheart Circle Friday afternoon to protest the project.

Sixth-grader skips school, sneaks on Delta flight to Los Angeles

The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ga. — Delta Air Lines is red-faced after a 13-year-old Atlanta boy with a love of airplanes and a penchant for running off snuck onto a Los Angeles-bound flight without a ticket.

"This incident indicates that Delta is human," Delta spokesman Bill Berry said.

The sixth-grader is believed to have gotten on the plane at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport by acting like the member of a family boarding the flight. This came the same day Delta and other airlines started a nationwide security check by matching bags with passengers.

The boy did not have any bags and the Los Angeles flight was not part of the check, Berry said.

"This was not a security situation, in

"THIS IS DEFINITELY SOMETHING WE DON'T CONSIDER HUMOROUS AT ALL."

BILL BERRY,
DELTA SPOKESMAN

which he could have gone on board with anything threatening the safety of the people on the airplane," he said.

Usually, flight attendants take boarding passes from a parent and let the children on without checking, Berry said. Several families were on the flight,

including one with the same last name as the boy, he said. The boy's name was not released.

"This is definitely something we don't

consider humorous at all," he said. "This is one of those things where you just had a very bright young man who knows how to manipulate things."

The boy, a student at DeKalb County's Laurel Ridge Elementary School, reportedly left school and took public trans-

portation to the airport in south Atlanta.

School officials notified police and his parents when they noticed the boy was missing. When he reached Los Angeles, authorities returned him on a Delta flight to Atlanta, where police and his parents met him.

Delta, headquartered in Atlanta, is investigating the incident. Berry would not say whether or not employees would be disciplined.

"We have to understand how a child could be able to do this. An adult wouldn't be able to do it," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration did not return calls for comment.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 8, 1997

•Brandi Cannon reported someone scratched the right side of her car in the Cone Hall parking lot.

•Edward Pettigrew reported a windsuit and approximately 100 compact discs were missing from his room in Veazey Hall.

•Christopher Phillips reported a radar detector, a baseball glove and several compact discs were taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the Oxford Hall parking lot.

•Winston Huey reported a Nintendo system, a wallet and approximately 30 compact discs were missing from his apartment at In The Pines.

May 6, 1997

•Christopher Morrell Walker,

19, of Harvey Drive, was charged with financial transaction card theft.

•Scott Lanier Burford, 19, of Eagles Court, was arrested for an outstanding bench warrant for the Laurens County Sheriff's Office.

•Penelope Collins reported her purse was missing from her office in the Nursing I Building.

Statesboro Police Department

May 9, 1997

•George Nealis, of Stadium Walk, reported that a gold watch and a pair of suede sandals were taken from his apartment.

•Quentin Young, of Seasons Apartments, reported that someone damaged his vehicle by what appeared to be three to four shotgun blasts to the right side.

May 8, 1997

•Jeffrey Scott, 21, of Park

Place, was charged with DUI (.068)

•Jamey Cole, 24, of Statesboro, was charged with weaving and DUI (.143).

•Fayleen Hibberts, 20, of Foxridge Apartments, was charged with speeding and no proof of insurance.

•Michael Webster, of Westbrook Condos, reported that he was struck several times with an aluminum baseball bat by a black male while working at the Cork and Bottle.

May 7, 1997

•Michael Fennell, 18, of Pine Street, was charged with affray.

•Charles Hagins, 18, of Frank Road, was charged with affray.

•Mary Blanchard, of Georgia Avenue, reported that her mailbox was stolen.

May 6, 1997

•Cassie Campbell, of Eagles Nest Apartments, reported her bicycle stolen.

•Valarie Simpson, of Oneal Drive, reported that someone damaged two mail boxes on her property.

May 5, 1997

•Tim Campbell, of Campus Courtyard, reported that a tag on the front of his car was lost or stolen.

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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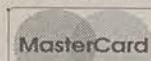
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Things To Do AT GSU

On Going

•The GSU Museum's exhibit "Chinese Cultural Tales of the Dragon," opens in Rosenwald. The exhibit runs through June 6.

The museum is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Today

•Cinema Arts shows Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Tickets are \$2.

•Triangle and Union Productions presents the first ever Mr. and Ms. Southern Collegiate Drag Pageant in the Russell Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Kristina Fox, of Club One, will emcee the pageant and Tripp West, of Z102, will be the DJ.

•The Faculty Woodwind and Piano Recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The recital features fluter Lisa Wienhold, oboist Patricia Barry, clarinetist Linda Cionitti, alto

saxophonist John Bleuel, sopranoist Sandra McClain and pianist Tom Pearsall.

Wednesday, May 14, 1997

•College Pharmacy is sponsoring its annual Diabetes Day. The event is scheduled to take place at College Pharmacy's Plaza East store from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•Eagle Cinema presents "Heat" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Tickets are \$1.

•The Senior Composition Recital, featuring Brian Flynt, begins at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Thursday, May 15, 1997

•Faculty and staff who have announced their retirements this year will be honored at a reception from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Builders of the University Terrace behind the Administration Building.

•Eagle Cinema presents "Heat" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Tickets are \$1.

•A Senior Recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The event features mezzo-sopranoist Jacquelyn Jackson and pianist Linda Li Beuel.

Friday, May 16, 1997

•The second annual "Sock Hop" will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight at the Grady Street Gym and is sponsored by the Statesboro Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau. Limited tickets are on sale now at the Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Prices are \$12.50 for chamber members and \$15.00 for non-members. For more information, call 489-1869 or 764-6111.

Saturday, May 17, 1997

•The GSU Botanical Garden's hosts "Basket Making: Vine Key Baskets," from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gardens.

Monday, May 19, 1997

•ReVision and CLEC present "Racial and Gender Traitors: (Male) Feminist Strategies in the Classroom" beginning at 7 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.

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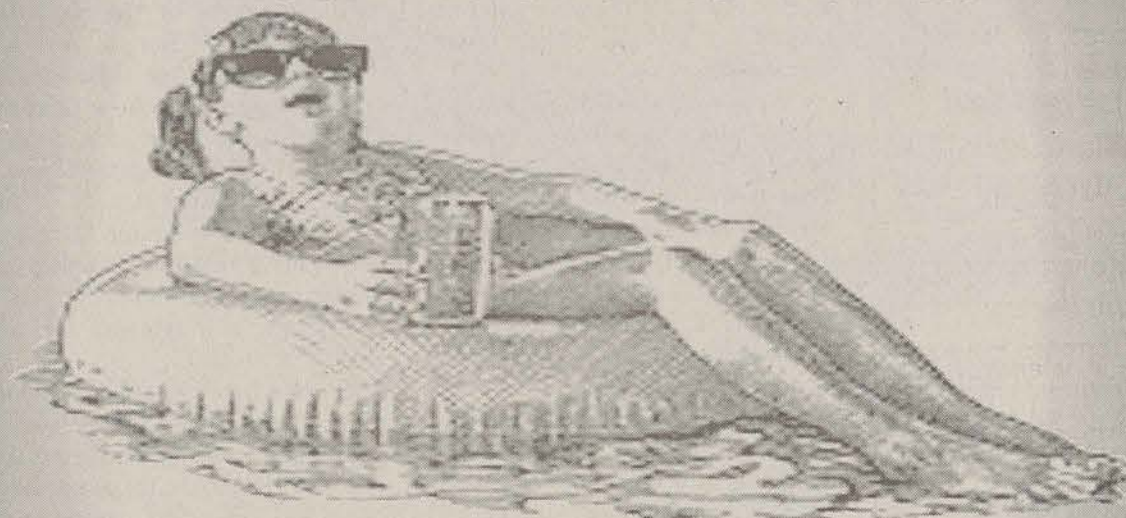


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Wrong couple gets engagement ring

The Associated Press

BOULDER— A perfectly planned proposal took a wrong turn at a Boulder restaurant when the waiter delivered the ring to the wrong table and it was pocketed by the unintended recipients.

Chuck Lehman had reserved a window table at the posh Flagstaff House Restaurant.

He was dressed well, and he had carefully placed the diamond engagement ring in a box of Godiva chocolates, arranging for the waiter to deliver it to his soon-to-be fiancée.

But somehow the chocolates went to the wrong table. The restaurant's manager said the couple switched tables, but word didn't reach the waiter.

Lehman's girlfriend, who was facing the table where the chocolates were delivered, watched the woman there try on the ring for size.

But she didn't know Lehman's plan, said restaurant manager Scott Monette. "And (Lehman) had his back to

that table, so he didn't know."

The other couple paid their bill and left with the ring.

The sheriff's department used a credit card to track down the couple, who said they had thought the ring was costume jewelry. They returned it.

Monette said about four to six couples get engaged at the restaurant every weekend, but this is the first time anything like this has happened.

Luckily, the story has a happy ending: Lehman's girlfriend said "yes."

2 Wisconsin

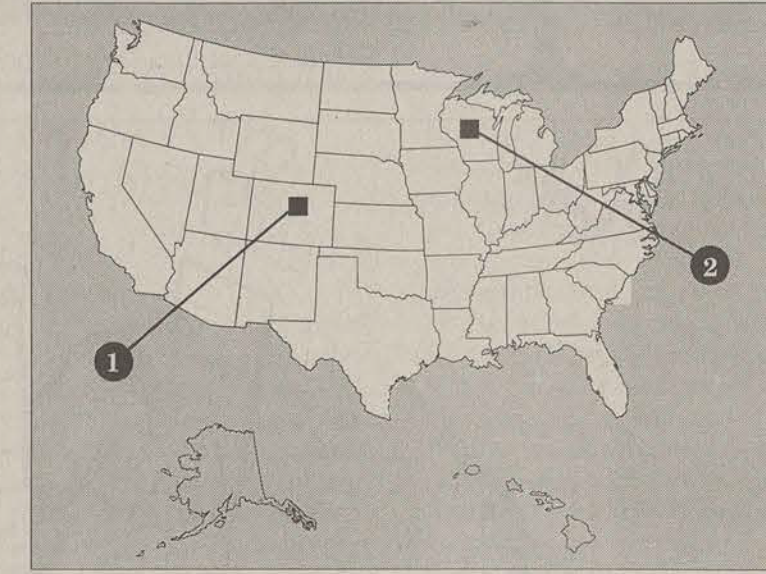
Secret service investigates essay

The Associated Press

KIMBERLY— A high school freshman who wrote an essay about torturing and assassinating the president had a lot of explaining to do to the Secret Service.

A teacher turned the 15-year-old boy's essay over to police, who contacted the agency in Milwaukee.

The one-page report expressed hatred for President Clinton and his wife, Hillary



Rodham Clinton. The boy said the president was a liar who was unable to run the country.

The report also described how the student would kill Clinton by blowing him up, but not before shooting him in his legs, arms and chest to cause him great pain.

The boy's teacher turned the assignment over to Kimberly High School liaison officer Scott Dawson. Secret Service agent Gary Groth traveled to Kimberly High School to investigate.

The boy said he chose the topic from among 62 on a list distributed by world literature

teacher Cyndi Vander Pas.

The list posed a question about who a person would assassinate and how would it be done.

Vander Pas said the boy's paper was flagged by another teacher who was unaware of the list and "blown way out of proportion."

"I didn't expect anyone to answer that way, and I don't think this student meant it, either," Vander Pas said.

Principal Michael Rietveld said the topic now has been eliminated from the list of topics.

OFFBEAT

What's in a name? Two Rice University students with same name answer that question

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — What's in a name? Confusion for sophomore Vivek Rao and senior Vivek Rao, who both attend the 4,100-student Rice University.

That will end though when the elder Rao graduates.

"My parents gave me this name because our last name is so common," says the 22-year-old Rao, who is graduating this year. "This makes you appreciate what every John Smith has to go through."

He is getting a bachelor's degree in biochemistry and plans to attend medical school. His co-incidental namesake, the 19-year-old Rao, is studying electrical engineering.

The younger Rao got his first inkling of name confusion when Rice officials mailed a school newspaper to him in 1995 in his native New Delhi, India.

"I thought all prospective students got a paper with their name in it like that," the younger Rao said.

The U.S.-born Rao, who is of Indian descent but raised in West Texas, learned of the other Rao through freshman orientation organizers.

"I was hoping a bit that he wasn't coming because of all the problems we could have," he said.

But he did and the pair soon met. They try to limit any confusion by using their middle initials, which differ, but still end up at times with the other's e-mail, phone call or letter.

The Honor Society of

Phi Kappa Phi



The interdisciplinary honor society of Phi Kappa Phi congratulates the students identified below for their contribution as tutors to the educational mission of Georgia Southern University. These students exemplify Phi Kappa Phi's motto, "Let the Love of Learning Rule Humanity."

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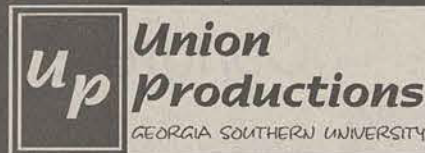
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Tuesday, May 13, 1997

Our Opinion

Don't drink and drive

The drunk driving problem has once again become a front page eye grabber for many newspapers across the country. These astonishing results are showing the country that the problem has not gone away.

There too many DUIs on our highways today. Everyday, one out of every 10 people will die because of a DUI-related accident.

This problem is alarming because not only is it a national problem, but now it is becoming a major problem in Statesboro.

Every issue, we publish at least one DUI case that has occurred in or around this town involving a GSU student.

When will it stop? Hopefully before the next fatality hits the front page of the *Statesboro Herald* or makes it to the pages of *The George-Anne*.

We understand that some GSU students enjoy drinking. That may be all right, but students need to appreciate the dangers they present not only to themselves but also to all the other innocent people driving, biking or even walking in the area when they get behind the wheel of a car while intoxicated.

Become educated about Georgia's DUI laws and become more mature and responsible.

Drunk driving is bad and can have a devastating effect on not only your life, but the thousands of drivers in the area.

Be safe. Don't drink and drive!



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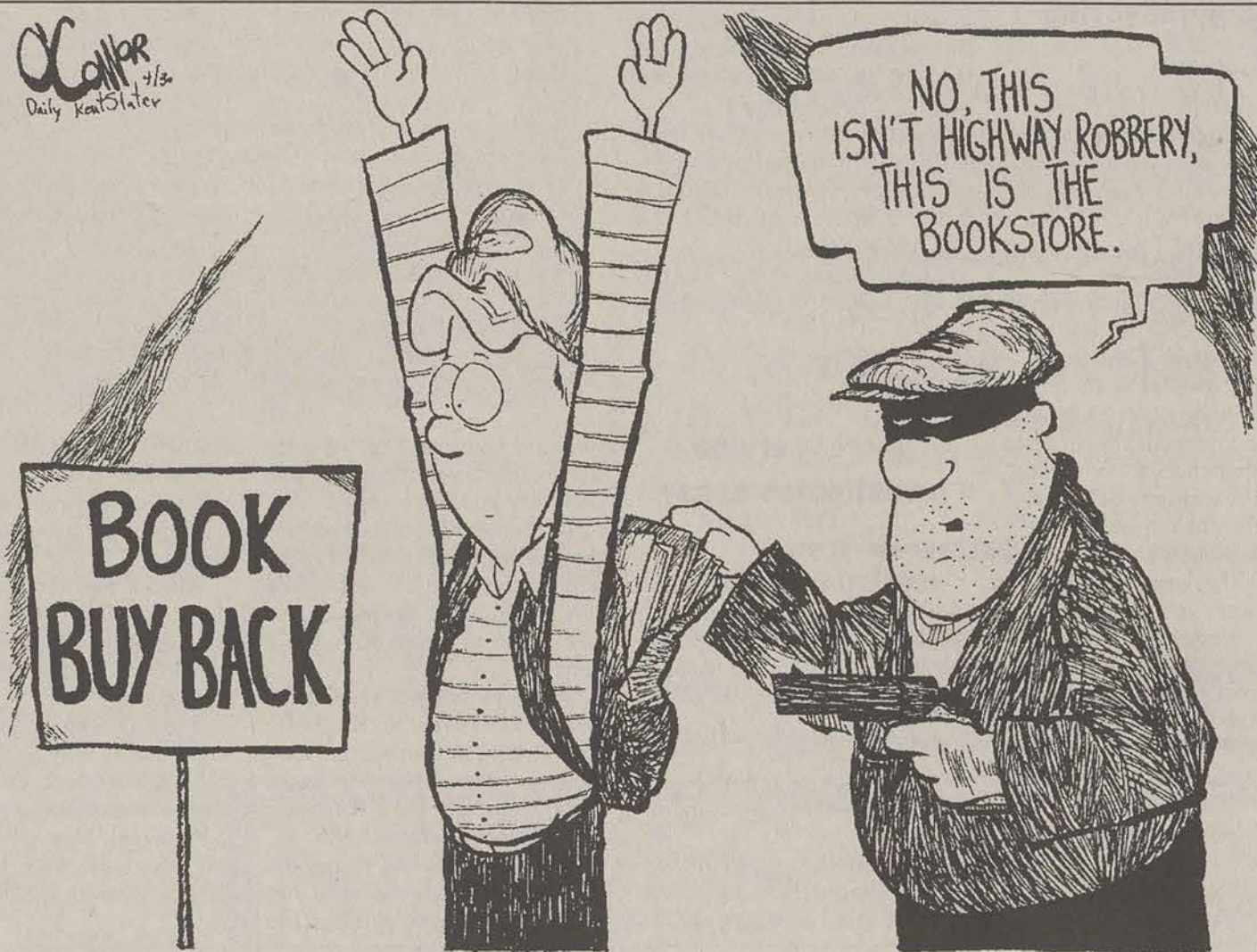
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Congress finally takes a tougher stand on juvenile crime

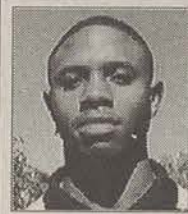
This past week the House passed a bill which cracks down on juvenile crime. The bill is aimed at curbing the rise in violent crimes by children as young as 13.

The passage of the bill will give prosecutors more discretion to treat young offenders as adults. It will also require judges to decide within 90 days whether to transfer a juvenile to adult court and increase the penalties for juvenile crimes that include the use of handguns.

Is this good or bad? Well, if you look at the recent crimes involving juveniles in Georgia alone, you would agree that this measure is one of the best solutions Congress has implemented in the last five years.

In the May 9 article "Getting tough on young criminals," in the *Savannah Morning News*, the paper listed several examples of juvenile crimes in the Coastal Empire.

One of the most widely known cases in the area happened back in February of 1996. Dwayne Cedric Martin was shot and killed by Keith Antwone Green on the Jenkins High School cam-



STACY CLEMONS

MANAGING EDITOR

pus. Green was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Juvenile crime peaked in the mid-1970s and declined through most of the 1980s, but has started to rise again due to the increases of juvenile use of drugs and their handling of firearms.

One of the most alarming criminal trends has been the growth of juvenile arrests for violent crimes, particularly homicide.

Did you know that the juvenile arrest rates for violent crimes has exceeded those of adults since 1980? This statistic alone shows that every county and state should focus their efforts on reducing violent juvenile crime.

This problem is not only happening in the Coastal Empire, but rather all over the country, as far as Alaska. Within the last couple of weeks, Gov. Tony Knowles (of Alaska) signed into

law three bills designed to crack down on juvenile crime, including one requiring schools to expel students who bring deadly weapons to school.

Knowles and others are obviously concerned with reducing the problem of juvenile crime, but like everything else, they are worried about how much it will cost to implement such programs.

I don't think U.S. citizens would argue too much over a raise in taxes or whatever it would take to get these programs up and running. Most would probably rather see these young "hooligans" off our streets so that they can't harm young people who actually want to do things to better this society which is falling apart at the seams.

So, what are some solutions to these problems? Well, if prison has to be an alternative, then there is no question in my mind that incarceration will need to

play an important role in our juvenile justice system. But, the best solution starts once again with the parents.

Yes, I know this sounds like a cliché but parents need to be a little tougher on their kids today. Kids are killing each other over senseless things from designer label clothing to simple verbal altercations. It has to stop and the best place to do so is by starting at home.

I'm only 22 years old and I know what it takes to correctly raise a child today by watching a professional, my mother. She has raised me to value a human's life. There is nothing in this world that is worth saving more than our youth. Parents need to go back to the days when a "good-old hickory switch" would do the job.

Although there is no simple solution to any of these questions, the House has taken a step in the right direction to reduce the problem of juvenile crime in the United States. Now, it is our turn, our parents and yes, GSU students, who will probably become parents in the future, to help curb this epidemic that is rapidly poisoning our nation.

Class of 1997: 'Time keeps on slippin', slippin', slippin' into the future'

Members of the Class of 1997, as I stand before you to deliver your commencement address, I am reminded of a humorous story. Unfortunately, I can't tell it, because it's dirty. It's the one about the two guys who are golfing, and one gets bitten by a snake. Ha ha? That's a good one!

But seriously, you are about to leave this high school or university and enter into a new era — an era that, if current trends continue, will be: the future. Speaking of the future, I am reminded of a quotation by Steve Miller, who wrote: "Some people call me Maurice, because I speak of the pompatus of love."

No, sorry, wrong Steve Miller quotation. I meant this one: "Time keeps on slippin', slippin', slippin', into the future." How true, true, true, young people! But by the same token, you must not forget another very important part of your lives: the past. As students, you have spent the past in school, memorizing facts such as who was the ninth president of the United States, and what percentage of the atmosphere is nitrogen. Many times you have said to yourself: "What good will these facts do me in the real world?"

Young people, you'll find that the things you learned in school will be vitally important to your success, provided that you are a contestant on "Jeopardy." Otherwise they're useless. In the real world, there are few occasions

when your boss rushes up to you and says: "Tell me what percentage of the atmosphere is nitrogen RIGHT NOW or we'll lose the Winkersnood contract!" In the real world, it's much more helpful to know things like what the area code for Fort Lauderdale is.

The answer, I am outraged to report, is "954." What kind of area code is that? You are too young to remember this, but there was a time when there were only about five area codes in the entire world, and they all had either a "1" or a "0" in the middle, the way the Good Lord intended area codes to be, as in "212," an area code that came over on the Mayflower. But today, in this "anything-goes" era of drugs and crime and inter-league baseball, ANY random three-digit number can be an area code, and the phone companies, which are all run by Candice Bergen, are adding mutant new ones at the rate of hundreds per day. Do you want to know why the phone companies are so ea-

ger to get your long-distance business? Because pretty soon EVERY CALL YOU MAKE WILL BE TO A DIFFERENT AREA CODE, INCLUDING CALLS TO OTHER ROOMS IN YOUR OWN HOUSE, that's why.

Who is going to fight this injustice? Not my generation. My generation is currently occupied full time with applying skin moisturizers. No, it is up to you, the Class of 1997, to take on the telephone companies, and also the companies that make the cardboard food packages that have the little dotted-line semi-circles that say "PRESS TO OPEN."

Let me ask you, the Class of 1997, a question: Have you EVER been able to open a package by pressing that little semi-circle? I didn't think so. Those semi-circles are reinforced at the package factory with titanium; they can easily deflect bullets. NASA pastes those semi-circles on the nose of the Space Shuttle to protect it during re-entry.

Let me ask you another ques-

tion: Have you ever tried to wrap leftover food in clear plastic wrap? Have you ever tried to tear off a piece of that wrap using the so-called "cutting edge"? If so, did you get a nice, square piece, like the one the cheerful homemaker always gets in the commercial? Don't make me laugh until saliva dribbles onto my commencement robe. What you got was a golf-ball-sized wad that looks like a dead jellyfish.

THE "CUTTING EDGE" CUTS NOTHING, YOUNG PEOPLE! Fact: For every leftover food item that American consumers are able to successfully wrap, they waste more than 37 SQUARE MILES of plastic — enough to cover all of Manhattan Island, or the late Orson Welles.

And what is the Scientific Community doing about these problems, young people? THEY'RE CLONING SHEEP. Great! Just what we need! Sheep that look MORE ALIKE than they already do! Thanks a lot, Scientific Community!

Oh, I could go on, members of the Class of 1997, but I see that the man with the tranquilizer-dart gun is here. So let me just close here with some inspirational words from the ninth president of the United States, Steve Miller, who said, and I quote: "Jungle love, it's drivin' me mad, it's makin' me crazy."

I blame all this nitrogen.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist at *The Miami Herald*.

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Your Opinion

Campaign improprieties: 'biggest bunch of hullabaloo'

Editor,

My name is John Bryson, and I ran on the Elkins ticket for the recent SGA election. I would like to voice my opinion on the recent issue of campaign improprieties claimed by our recently defeated opponents. I think that this is the biggest bunch of hullabaloo that I've ever heard. Burns has truly shown that he is a sore loser by considering to file these frivolous and baseless ethics complaints. He didn't wait for an explanation from anyone before he was considering the possibility that he might in some weird way be able to regain his position through this most unfortunate turn of events. Burns is just irked that Elkins won through good campaigning and a group of supporters who provided a war chest. Now he thinks he can get the last laugh by destroying the new administration before it starts.

Let me say this, I have never been impressed with Mr. Burns. Since the first day I knew him, he has been about nothing but attempting to act like he is some kind of politician. You could never get an honest word from him. In fact, during the recent elections he claimed to have started the web page, enacted the emergency loan and created the bookswapping program. Never once was it mentioned that the web page and bookswapping program were the creation of SGA Senator Hunter Yancey or that any senators had any part in its invention. The emergency loan, to my knowledge,

was a brain-child of the executive committee of SGA, but Vice President of Academic Affairs Dee Dee Williams was most responsible for its realization. So, as you can see, Derek lied about his involvement in these projects, and now wants you to replace the man who defeated him by a margin of 3 to 1 in the election due to the fact that he didn't use his brain with *The George-Anne*.

Granted, what Elkins did may have been very unintelligent on his part, but after hearing what he said, I must say that I'm sure he meant no damage. I would have been the first to heed the call for his impeachment had he violated any law that compromised the election. I am confident that his explanations are indeed valid and that both Derek and the G-A should move on to more pressing news. We have better things to talk about than pseudo-politics.

John Bryson
SGA Senator

Bike to campus instead of complaining about parking

Editor,

I have just one word for all those who are complaining about GSU's parking problem: BIKE! That's right folks, one of those things with two wheels, pedals and handlebars. Hundreds and hundreds of students ride them to class everyday, and so could you. Now, of course there might have to be an exemption for those who live in Park Place and surrounding complexes and those with houses in distant neighborhoods. But those who live along Chandler Road, in Players Club and Bermuda Run, start peddlin'. I look at it as if you're killing two birds with one stone. You get to class on time, and you've got some exercise for the day. A little exercise never hurt anyone.

Now, I know some of you are

saying, "What about winter time?" Well, GSU has some of the finest heating and air conditioning workers around. I know because they just fixed my air conditioner for me. So, while you're riding to class, crying and moaning about the cold weather, just rest assured that it'll all be worth it when you get in your nice heated classroom. Plus, how many months out of the school year is it actually cold here in Statesboro? Exactly! Not very many.

So instead of building parking lots, which we'd probably get tickets for parking in for one reason or another, we just put up some more bike racks, and everything will be hunky dorky.

David Frick
GSU student

Parking needs solution

Editor,

The parking at GSU is a major problem that needs a solution. More parking spaces need to be built. Parking is a main concern on just about every college campus, but someone needs to start coming up with some kind of solutions.

Missy Jackson
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FROM THE
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CAROLYN WYNN



My nachos were the best part of the Hawks game

How 'bout those Hawks? Okay, so they lost the last two, but think about the fact that they weren't even supposed to win that one in Chicago.

I thought about this Saturday while sitting in the stands. I was excited to finally get a chance to see Dennis Rodman in person.

Well, I have to admit that was not the only reason I was excited. I was excited about having some of those delicious nachos they have at the Omni. Unfortunately, I didn't have the chance to see Rodman long after that technical early in the game. I only saw him sitting on the bench.

His "Airness," Michael Jordan, was in usual form, unstoppable, and it was easy to see where this game was heading, but I didn't give up hope.

As expected, the crowd was packed with local celebs and fair-weather fans, but if nothing else, it was good to see the house packed even if they may have been there to see the Bulls.

However, I felt good about my presence. I have always supported the Hawks ever since Dominique. I have even cheered for the Falcons, but that is to be expected from me since I always pull for the underdogs.

But with victory, there is to be expected those bandwagon jumpers cheering in the stands. You could tell who they were because they were the same people who left early in the fourth quarter.

Speaking of stands and fans, tell me why it is that the really good seats only go to the quiet, sit-there and do nothing fans, while all the good paint yourself red and black, dressing like Harry-the-Hawk fans are sitting all the way at the top.

I understand seating prices may be a determining factor on seat selection, yet if I had it my way I'd have a contest for those true fans, and give away a couple of tickets, or here goes an earth-stopping idea, make some of the seats affordable.

I can't complain too much this time though. I guess the people sitting next to me had a pretty good excuse for not being too noticeable.

They were, for most part, all over six feet tall and quite large, and I guess after the season they had I wouldn't much feel like standing up and drawing attention to myself either.

But somehow, sitting next to football players during a basketball game adds a certain nuance to viewing, especially when it's sitting next to, dare I say it, an Atlanta Falcon, a Dallas Cowboy and a New York Jet.

During the game, we couldn't help but talk about their respective seasons, the press and the fans, or in the case of the Falcons, should I say the lack of them?

I couldn't help but to feel some kinship with them since we here at GSU seem to have the same type of fan problem.

I thought it was nice that they would support other athletes.

By the way, I never did get to enjoy my nachos. They seemed to have disappeared the minute they got there.

Two five-run innings more than enough for GSU

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

For the GSU baseball team's seniors, finishing their careers with a bang was out of the question by the third inning

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Saturday afternoon.

Instead, the question was how big of a bang would it be.

Four of the five Eagle seniors who played in GSU's final game of the season combined to score nine of the whopping 20 runs that crossed the plate for the Eagles in their 20-3 win over Charleston

Southern at J.I. Clements Stadium on Saturday.

Each starter in the lineup for GSU (34-26) collected at least one hit, with Steve Walson's offensive clinic including a 4-for-5 afternoon at the plate with eight RBIs and four runs scored. He also had two homers.

Senior Antoine Moran had three hits along with four runs scored and three stolen bases, which made him the all-time career stolen base leader in Southern Conference history with 106.

Another senior, Tyson Whitley, also had three hits to finish off his GSU career.

Clint Sauls (9-4) picked up the win

from the mound, throwing a complete game and giving up three runs on six hits while walking one and striking out six.

"I was wondering if the offense was going to save some runs for tonight, and I guess they did," Sauls said after the Eagles busted the Bucs for 12 runs the night before. "They just came out and scored the runs."

In the game, the Eagles had 18 hits and seven stolen bases to pave the way.

"This was a good win, mainly for the seniors," said Walson. "It was good that we came back strong the way we did. We had some good looks tonight, and I saw the ball really well, better than I ever

have, I think."

Moran's first-inning run scored put the Eagles on the board first, but unlike what the statistics say, GSU then went into a slump.

The Eagles actually trailed in the game when three runs were posted by Charleston Southern (19-34), started by Jeremy Weber's single, followed by a single by B.J. Bellush, a walk to Steve Harris and a three-run scoring double to left by Robert Kaczmarek.

The Eagles were blanked in the second inning, but as Sauls settled down, so did the GSU offense.

GSU scored five runs in the third

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Hans Knoepfel

STEALING INTO HISTORY: Antoine Moran's steal in the first inning in Saturday's game with Charleston Southern broke the Southern Conference mark of 103 career stolen bases. Moran finished with 106.

Eagle bats explode, Davis cruises to win

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

The GSU baseball team didn't let a 30-minute rain delay in the second inning keep the bats from cooling off, as they pounded out

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12 runs on 12 hits in a 12-2 win over Charleston Southern at J.I. Clements Stadium Friday night.

Kelvin Davis (4-2) picked up the win and the complete game, giving up six hits, four walks and striking out 11 Buccaneer batters. It was also his first game this season without allowing an earned run.

"I felt good out here tonight," said the senior, Davis, who was playing his last game as an Eagle. "Charleston Southern hits the ball well, but fortunately, I was able to keep the ball down and get in front in the count and throw more different pitches."

Jamie Olvey led the 12-hit parade for the Eagles (33-26) by going 3-for-4 with two doubles and three RBIs. This was his fourth straight game with multiple hits. Antoine Moran also went 2-for-4 with a double and

an RBI.

"We had some really good at-bats," said GSU coach Jack Stallings. "We would have an 0-2 count or a 1-2 count, and we would foul off pitches until we got a good one to hit. That shows better concentration at the plate, something we've not had at times this season."

"We shouldn't go out there unmotivated because we're not going to a post-season," Stallings said. "Our philosophy is that the most important game of the year is the one we are playing. If players don't get motivated by just playing the game, they have no business being out there, but they played well tonight and did some really good things."

GSU started the game running, swiping all four of its stolen bases in the three-run first inning. Antoine Moran collected two of those steals, tying him for the Southern Conference mark for stolen bases in a career.

He would score on a Steve Walson ground-out, while Matt Meadows was knocked in by Michael Holder, who then scored when Olvey doubled to right field.

Two unearned runs were
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Five seniors finish stellar careers in Eagle uniform

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Donnie Coe's devilish grin was pretty much an indication of what was on the mind of the senior second baseman as he approached teammate Antoine Moran in the GSU locker room Saturday afternoon.

Coe wanted to make sure Moran knew that he had just taken, and for that matter secured, the home run title in their little "one-on-one" competition.

Coe had just belted his second homer of the season earlier in the day, a solo shot that soared over the right field fence, beating out Moran's total of one.

But first baseman Jamie Olvey, always the one to chime in with his opinion, was sure to point out with a laugh that "neither one of 'em beat me."

He finished the season with four.

The squabble, all in good fun, is one of the many the three seniors have had together in their four years of playing baseball on the J.I. Clements diamond.

But this time was one of the last, at least as teammates. The three joined Tyson Whitley and Kelvin Davis as the

five seniors who suited up for the last time Saturday afternoon against Charleston Southern, who were punished by the Eagles, 20-3, to finish the season.

"It's emotional," said Whitley. "These guys that you play with for four years are like your brothers. This is your college years, and I'm glad we went out the way we did, looking good, because it's something we will always remember."

"I think in general, this was a good day for all the seniors," Olvey said. "We knew this was our last game, and we were going up there for the last time. It's a good feeling to go up there knowing you are so far ahead of when you got here."

What a way they went out.

Moran finished his day going 3-for-6 with four runs scored, an RBI and three stolen bases, giving him the Southern Conference career mark for swipes in a with 106.

Olvey hit 1-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored, Whitley went 3-for-6 with 2 RBIs and a run scored and Coe finished with two hits in four appearances with two RBIs and three runs scored.

"This was very gratifying," Coe said. "I had my parents down here, and having a game like this was kind of an early

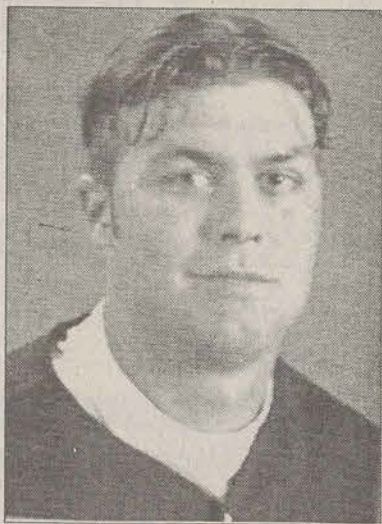
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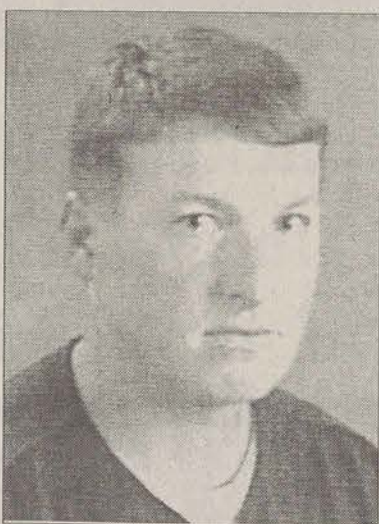


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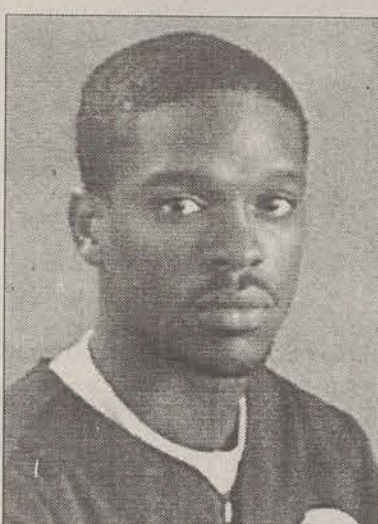
SENIOR EXIT: These five Eagle seniors were honored Saturday. (From left) Tyson Whitley, Jamie Olvey, Antoine Moran, Kelvin Davis and Donnie Coe were honored in their last game for GSU and all finished with respectable performances from the field.



Tyson Whitley



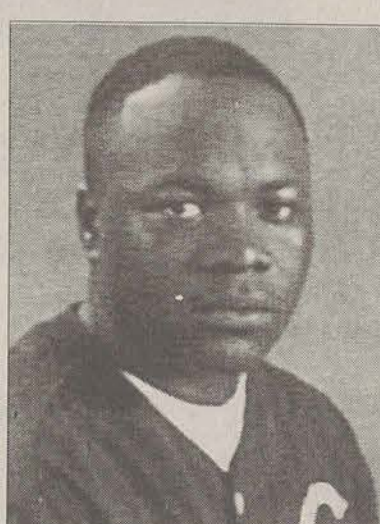
Jamie Olvey



Antoine Moran



Donnie Coe



Kelvin Davis

AROUND THE COUNTRY

High school coach receives dream job

The Associated Press

BURGIN, Ky. — The Burgin boys basketball team is losing its coach to the Boston Celtics, where Mark Starns will be serving as a video coordinator for Rick Pitino.

"My head is still spinning," said Starns, who got the job offer from Pitino on Tuesday, the day he announced his resignation as Kentucky's coach.

Starns, 35, said he got to know Pitino because his wife, Laura, had spent the last seven years working as a nanny for Pitino's family.

"I consider myself the luckiest man on earth. I'm just thankful for this opportunity and am counting my blessings," Starns told The Advocate-Messenger newspaper in Danville.

He attended Kentucky games and practices and was able to take his players to both during the last two years.

The coach and his wife were also Pitino's guests at this year's Final Four in Indianapolis.

"I think they value her, and I owe Laura a lot for this opportunity I am getting," Starns said.

He told his players at Burgin on Wednesday that he wouldn't be back.

After the initial shock, the first question he was asked was whether he could get the team to a Celtics game.

Starns' wife called him at school Tuesday to tell him Pitino wanted to talk with him.

Less than two hours after Pitino said farewell

to Kentucky, he was talking with Starns about joining assistant coaches Jim O'Brien and Winston Bennett on his staff in Boston.

"He told me it would be a very demanding job, but obviously it is a great opportunity for me," Starns said.

"If there is any way I can ever repay and thank him, it will be by having the same work ethic he has," said Starns, who has never been to Boston.

Starns started work Wednesday night. He was in Lexington's Memorial Coliseum learning just what he would have to do to prepare videos for O'Brien and Bennett to prepare scouting reports during the 82-game NBA season.

Starns knows how big Pitino is on pregame preparation and that no mistakes will be tolerated in his position.

"They told me I would have to have a master plan and stay prepared two or three days in advance," Starns said.

Starns had a 11-36 record in two seasons at Burgin. Starns knows Pitino will be expected to win at Boston after signing a 10-year deal that could be valued at as much as \$70 million.

"I'm going to live, breathe, eat and sleep basketball with him to do everything I possibly can to help the Celtics win," Starns said.

Starns will go to Chicago on Monday with Bennett and later be joined by O'Brien to attend a conference on the type of video work he'll be doing.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Faculty/staff season tickets now on sale

GSU News Service

Season tickets for GSU football games next season are now available in the GSU athletic ticket office for faculty and staff.

Season tickets can be purchased for \$50, reserving a seat for six home games.

The new family plan includes two adults and two youth (17 and under) reserved season tickets for \$120. Each additional youth is an additional \$30.

The packet includes 12 Kid's Meals from Chick-fil-A.

For tickets and information, call the ticket office at 681.0123.

Kirkland joining Sports Talk staff this Wednesday

GSU softball coach Kelly Kirkland will join hosts Travis Walden and Chaz Pike on Eagle Sports Talk this Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. on student radio station, WVGS-91.9 FM.

Kirkland, who just completed her third year as head coach of the Lady Eagle softball team, will address the just-completed season and take questions from callers.

Students and faculty are encouraged to call 681-5525 ask Kirkland questions.

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inning, three of them coming from the homer from Walson. Walks to Michael Holder and Jamie Olvey were then followed by a two-run scoring Tyson Whitley double.

After one more run in the fourth, GSU inflicted more brutality in the fifth, racking up five more runs, this time off all base hits.

Whitley's second double of the game was succeeded by a single

from Shane Marquis and another run-scoring one-bagger from Donnie Coe. Marquis was then able to squirm under the tag of Bucs catcher Andy Noble when Moran's fielder's choice was taken to home.

After Coe scored on a passed ball, Walson singled and later scored when Olvey collected his only hit of the afternoon, a double to right-center field.

Three more markers in the

seventh, highlighted by Walson's second long-ball of the game, and four more in the eighth finished out the Eagles scoring and finished off the Buccaneers.

"I'm really glad that we could get this win for the seniors," Walson said.

"We're going to really miss those guys next year, but we have a good group of guys coming back, so it should really be good."

The Eagles tacked on two more runs in the sixth when Olvey smashed a two-run double to left field, scoring Meadows and Walson.

Jody Pollock scored GSU's final run in the seventh when he scored on a Buccaneer wild pitch.

"The team came out and really hit the ball well," Davis said. "We've played a lot of games this season, and we do seem a little tired. But at practice the other day before the Tech series, they hit well and have been doing so ever since. It's nice to have support like that."

Travis Easler (7-6) took the loss for the Buccaneers. He pitched four innings, giving up nine hits and nine earned runs.

Rocco paced Charleston Southern with his 2-for-4 hitting night with two RBIs.

FRIDAY

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scored by the Bucs (19-33) in the second inning after a would-have-been third out was booted by Shane Marquis. That was followed by a two-run blast by CSU shortstop John Rocco.

The Eagles then put together an impressive six-run third inning, and they did it with only one extra base hit, Meadows' lead-off double.

Four singles, two walks and a reached-on-error later, the Eagles found themselves up 6-2.

"You love to have innings like that, getting runs without power hitting," Stallings said. "This is not a power-hitting team, and our problem at the first of the year was that we had hitters trying to be a (Tommy) Peterman or (Sy) Jones or (Steve) Wilson and trying to hit the ball out of the park. They finally realized they had to hit to their talent."

SENIORS

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rest of my life."

Davis made his exit the night before by pitching a complete game in a 12-2 win over Charleston Southern, allowing no earned runs.

"In a way, I wish it wasn't ending yet," said Davis after his gem performance. "I had a great time and had great coaches who let you just go out there and do your stuff. I wish I had another year, but it can't happen."

Moran remembers back to his freshman year, then a walk-on from Valdosta, and actually laughs when thinking about it.

"You know, I came in my

freshman year determined to make the team," Moran said. "And it's funny because I should have been happy when I made it, but instead I was upset that I wasn't starting. But I learned how to switch hit, and I think that helped me a lot."

A center fielder for four years now, Moran handed over the torch to freshman Matt Meadows in the ninth inning when the two embraced each other with a high-five, hugged and then switched positions. Meadows took over in center field, while Moran patrolled right field.

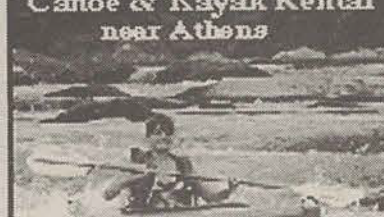
"I thought that was kind of neat," GSU head coach Jack Stallings said. "It was kind of a passing of the torch. It was neat to see them do that."

And Moran agreed.

"You know, I don't want to undermine the coaches, but Matt will probably be the starting centerfielder next year," Moran said. "So yeah, that was pretty much a changing of the guard."

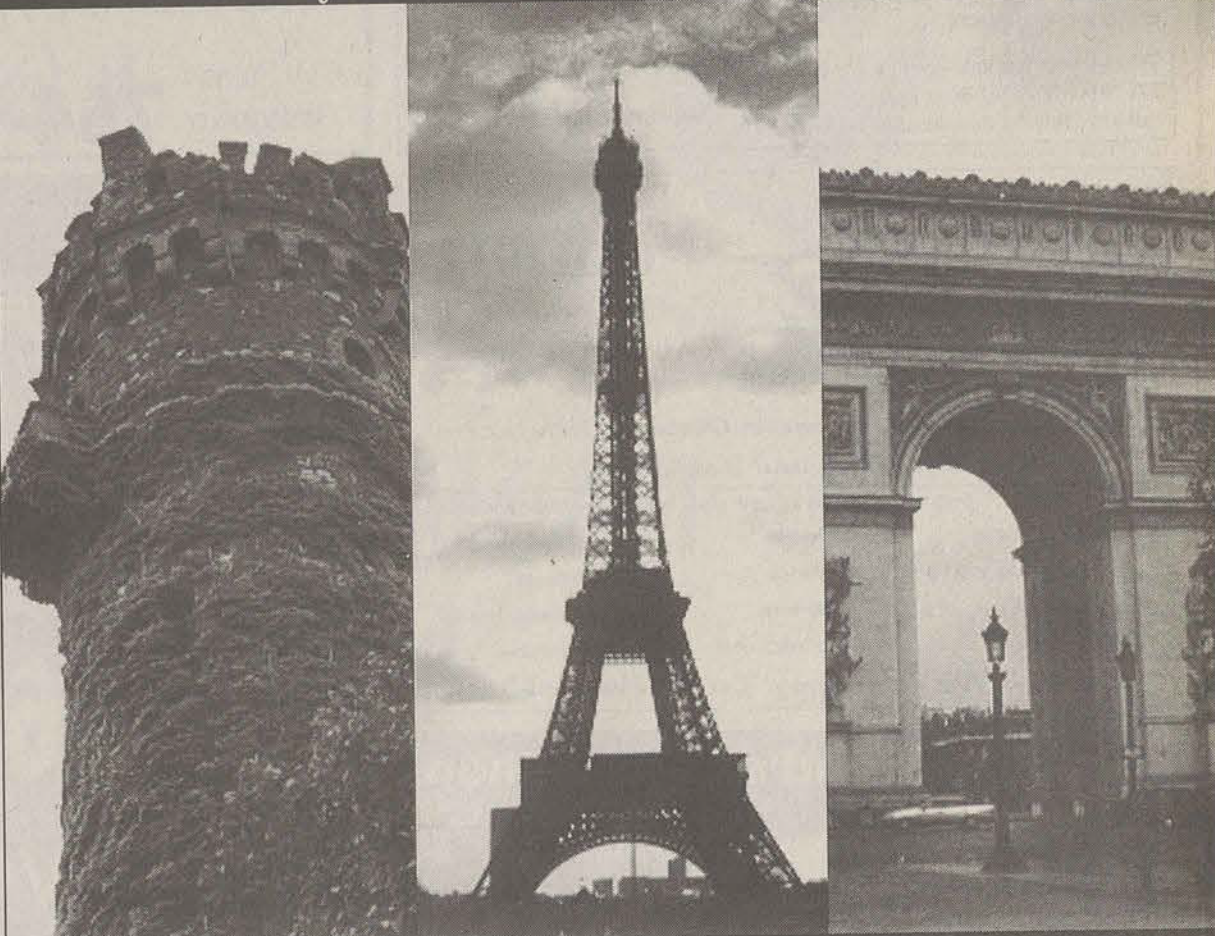
"I look back on my career here and what it basically boils down to is hard work. I came in here determined and it's been fun. Baseball has really been good to me."

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GREEK NEWS

Zeta Tau Alpha breaks new ground and old barriers with a little old-fashioned stepping

By Tia Martin
Staff Writer

"Stepping," normally a black Greek tradition, has been invaded by a white sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The ZTA's of GSU made their "stepping" debut at a GSU event known as Big Man on Campus, a male beauty contest.

"These girls looked so together, well practiced and they looked better than some Greeks that have been stepping a lot longer," Kevin Moore, a GSU student, said.

For those who don't know what stepping is, hopefully because they live on another planet, I'll give you a brief description.

Stepping is a group style dance in which stomping, clapping, chanting or props are used to create a rhythmic beat in unison. It sounds like some cultic ritual but it's not.

At first there was some controversy over a white sorority doing something that was specific to black Greeks.

However, anxiety died down once ZTA began to prove that they were real.

"Some Greeks thought that we were trying to make fun of their tradition," Julie Brogdon, a member of the ZTA step team, said. "Once they saw us they knew we were serious."

After the receptive debut at Big Man on Cam-

pus, ZTA was invited to Augusta to participate in a step contest. ZTA was the only non-black Greek organization on the roster. However, that didn't stop them from putting on a great show. ZTA's hard work paid off and they placed second at the event.

However ZTA's trial of approval was far from over. After their second place performance in Augusta, they were invited to Savannah for another step contest.

Again, ZTA was the only non-black Greek on the roster.

In Savannah, the ZTAs from GSU marched in proud, ready to put on a show. They were greeted with an array of "Boos" from the crowd.

Yet, once they started moving, they were bombarded with applause.

The ZTA's performance won them first place honors and ZTA had finally proved themselves.

Not only does ZTA have a wonderful step team but they also do a lot of great things in the community.

"ZTA prides themselves on individuality and enjoy getting together for campus activities, service projects and rituals," Krissie Stegall, vice president of ZTA, said.

So keep your eyes and ears open so you won't miss all the wonderful events ZTA will be sponsoring this month.

"SOME GREEKS THOUGHT THAT WE WERE TRYING TO MAKE FUN OF THEIR TRADITION, ONCE THEY SAW US THEY KNEW WE WERE SERIOUS."

**--JULIE BROGDON, ZTA
STEP TEAM MEMBER**

CAMPUS INTEREST

Video rentals: a nice way to spend the night

By Rodney Reid
Staff Writer

Whether you are relaxing alone or gathered with a group of close friends, nothing complements an evening at the house better than a video rental.

Video rentals have been the weekend safety net for college students for many years. GSU students make up about 60 percent of video renters in Statesboro, according to Richard Lanier, manager of Kelly's Video.

"I'll usually rent a video on the weekend, when I don't have any plans," Josh Parker, an aspiring film maker, said.

When the party scene slows down, the aisles of the local video stores can be seen crowded with dispersed students, hoping to find a movie to salvage the night.

"Most of the students come in later at night, on the weekend," Richard Lanier said.

Kelly's, located in College Plaza, is one of the six video rental stores in the area. Most stores offer free membership to college students with proof of ID.

A large number of students hold memberships to several different stores, but will rent almost exclusively from one. They tend to select their stores by location, rental fees and available

selection.

"I usually go to Movie Gallery, because they have the biggest selection and reasonable prices," Mylo Malveo said.

"I always go to Kelly's because it's the closest," Kelly Struggs said.

Video rental prices range from as little as \$1 for family selec-

tion. Gallery employee, said. "But if I had to choose the most popular, I would have to say action and new releases are definitely more popular than stock movies."

Some of the top new releases being rented are "Set It Off," "Ghost and the Darkness," "Long Kiss Goodnight" and "Glimmer Man."

All these movies are fast-paced action/adventure movies starring big name stars. Even though new releases reign supreme, stock movies can also provide for an entertaining night. Some in stock movies offer director's cuts, which are released after the original videos are no longer on the new release shelves.

Among those are "Terminator 2," "Basic Instinct," and "Natural Born Killers," all of which offer footage never before seen in theater or on the original video.

Video rentals are also good when you are short on cash, but still want to entertain company.

"I'll get a movie when my money is low and my date wants to do something," Brian Green, a GSU student, said.

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**--BRIAN GREEN, GSU
STUDENT**

tions to \$2.50 for new releases. Most stores, however, offer specials and coupons that can further reduce prices. The movie selections at the six stores are about the same, with all offering new releases and stock movies.

Action, suspense, comedy and drama are just a few of the categories offered.

"They seem to select from all categories," Cole Trazer, a Movie

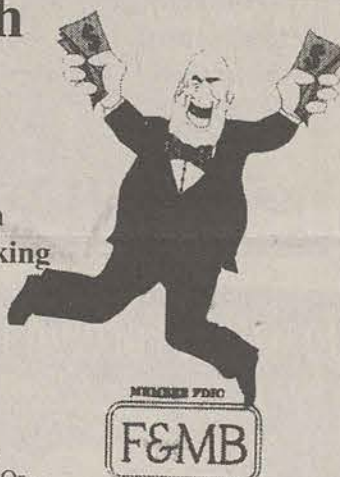
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My dad just got a job. No, he hasn't been unemployed or anything, he's finally retiring from the Navy. For 27 years my father has been told what to do, when to do it and where to do it. So when he made the decision to retire, it was very stressful. He never had to worry about having a job, one was always waiting.

I worried about my dad. I knew he would find a job, but he didn't. He is very talented and the most intelligent man I know. But he never really thought about that before. So when this company hired him and offered him such great pay, my dad got a big boost in confidence.

It seems weird that at 49 my dad is going through the same thing my 18-year-old sister is experiencing. She is about to graduate (we hope) and she has had to make a lot of decisions. For the first time, the decisions are solely hers to make. She is no longer being told what classes to take and where to live. She will no longer have a curfew (which isn't too different, she barely has one now) and she can date whoever she wants.

Both my sister and my father will need new supplies for their new lives. For Father's Day, my dad will get lots of clothes. My sister will be getting new towels and bed sheets for her dorm room and I have a feeling her older sister will be getting her some GSU stuff. (Yep, she will be an Eagle next year, God help us.)

I think it's really cool that they are both going through the same kind of thing at different stages in life.

I also find it neat that once we grow up, our parents need us. My dad used to come visit two or three times a quarter my freshman year. My dad missed me. I needed to know that as a freshman.

This summer one of my sisters will be confirmed (that's a church thing), one will graduate and one will turn 30. My father will retire and will need to have a ceremony and a party. On top of all this, the whole family will move. The greatest thing for me is that my mom needs me. The entire summer will go better for her if I am there to help. I love that feeling.

There comes a time when you realize you really are an adult. Sure, you may still borrow money from Dad and you may want Mom when you are sick. But when it comes right down to it, you are all grown up. You can buy your own groceries and get to class by yourself. It doesn't happen all at once but it does happen.

Come September, my parents will have one of four children still living at home and she will be entering high school. It makes me a little sad for my mom and dad. I'm sure the house won't be much quieter than it is now but to them, it will be.

Isn't it weird how in high school we never worried about Mom and Dad? We just wanted to get out of the house and we could hardly wait to graduate. Now we buy Mother's Day cards and gifts on our own, instead of letting Dad do it. We sometimes go home just because it will make them happy.

I never thought the day would come that I would worry about my parents. My sisters? Yes. If you knew them, you would worry, too. But I never thought I would worry about my mom and dad. Next thing you know, I'll be giving them a curfew.

NATIONAL NEWS

Students struggle to finish school in the aftermath of a tornado

The Associated Press

TCHULA, Miss.—S.V. Marshall School administrators say about 1,000 students at the Tchula school destroyed by a tornado last weekend will finish the academic year in nearby Lexington.

The other 82 graduating seniors will move their classes to an economic development building in Tchula, said Holmes County school Superintendent Judge Nelson.

"It interrupts school vacations," said 15-year-old Kandiss Steele, a freshman at S.V. Marshall. "It will be hard."

Nelson met with Holmes County School

Board member Tuesday to discuss new academic schedules, transportation and staffing adjustments, and other changes necessary after a tornado ripped apart that Tchula school shortly after 6 p.m. Friday.

"We've had a natural disaster, an act of God," Nelson said. "We are making the best of a bad situation."

Under Nelson's plan:

—Students K-11 will attend Lexington schools, 10 miles away, beginning May 28 or May 29.

They will take classes at Lexington Elementary and J.J. McClain Middle and High

schools. They're expected to be in school by 8:15 a.m. as usual, but will stay longer—until 4 to 4:30 p.m.

—Seniors report Thursday to classes in Tchula. Their day also will be longer, and they likely will attend classes several Saturdays to squeeze in enough hours to graduate. They will be taught in a building Holmes County economic developers use for training.

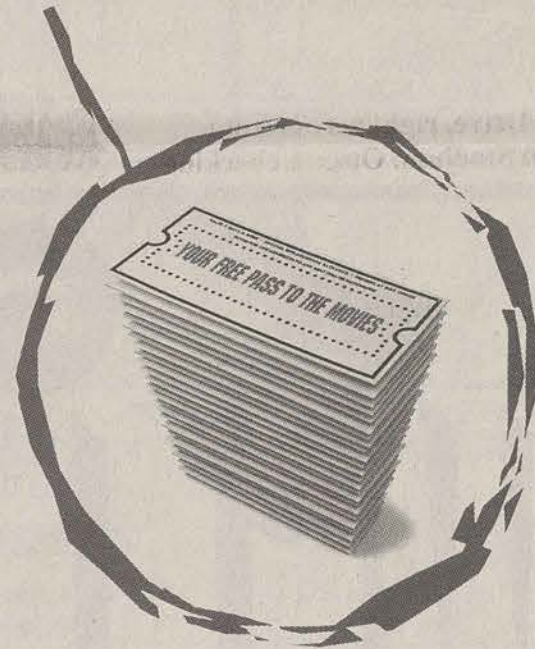
As for resuming classes in August, he said, "We have not gotten that far. I'd like to rebuild."

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CAMPUS NEWS

International Talent and Fashion Show highlights the beauty of the many cultures of GSU students

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

The fifth annual International Talent and Fashion Show that was held May 8 should have been a spectacular cultural event. It would have been if the show was better organized and some of the participants had been better prepared.

The show was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Russell Ballroom. It didn't actually begin until 7:30 p.m. because the technicians were still setting up.

It wasn't until the last minute that Peggy Moeller, who was in charge of the show, knew who was going to perform.

When Moeller of Germany sang "A Little Bit Peace," a song that was in both German and English, the microphone was not turned on. She did her best to compensate, but she shouldn't have had to.

Sharo Collins, of the Bahamas, strained her voice to sing Mariah Carey's "Hero" loud enough for everyone to hear.

A few of the participants appeared to suffer either from stage fright or a lack of public speaking skills. They spoke so softly into the one microphone that was turned on you could not hear them describing the clothes being showcased.

As much as the disorganization and lack of preparation detracted from the show, quite a few of the participants were outstanding and made the show a worthwhile experience.

Samuel Arthur, of Ghana, performed a piano solo titled, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and accompanied Moeller, Collins and Terae Smith. Collins' and Smith's powerful individual performances of "Hero" and "Let Me Touch You" were standouts of the evening.

Joanna Rosario's Bangladesh folk dance was the highlight of the show.

Honorable mention goes to all



Virginia Estrada and José Hernandez, from Mexico, modeled native costumes at the 5th Annual International Talent and Fashion Show. of the native costumes which added not only color, but a sense of authenticity to the show. The show was part of International Week 1997, which was held May 1- May 10.

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16 American Indian
17 Malicious setting
of fires
18 Marries
19 Dines
20 Hunting dogs
22 Having a feeling
of distaste
24 Wriggly
25 Certain breads
26 Fret
28 Fib
32 Watering place
33 Rood
34 Public lodging
place
35 Of the ear
36 Publish
37 Three wise men
38 Formerly called
39 Stood
40 Biblical king
41 Insolent
43 Sunday dinner,
perhaps
44 Relay, e.g.
45 Mar
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57 Boxing area
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59 Post or
Dickinson
60 Major ending
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62 Thick

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3 Flower holder
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5 Apartment
dwellers
6 Bride's portion
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8 One of the
Kennedys
9 Lamb or
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10 Pizza topping
11 Frozen dew
12 Chooses
13 Knowing
21 Ron — (Tarzan
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23 Pet doctors,
briefly
25 River in France
26 Irrigate
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watch
29 Fibbers
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Desperately need someone to sublease apt for summer qtr in Park Place. 2 br/2 bath. W/D, no deposit required. Call Elizabeth at 681-2875.

Duplex available for sublease summer. Nice and clean 2 br/1 bath. \$400/month. No deposit. Call 489-6044 (lm).

Eagles Court. 2 br/2 bath available for summer qtr. Reduced rent, includes w/d, dishwasher, pool and much more. Call 681-7375.

For sale: mobile home next to stadium. Furnished, asking \$6500, call 871-5150.

Free first months rent at fully furnished Campus Courtyard apt for summer qtr. \$225/month but willing to neg. Own bath, please call 681-3151 for more info.

Furnished 1 br/1 bath summer sublease in Stadium Walk. W/D, \$225/month for July and Aug. Plus utilities. No roommate! Call 681-7326.

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

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

Mobile home for sale. 1996 Horton Mirage III 16x80. 2 br/2 bath, carrier heat pump, 12 SEER, gerdent tub, dishwasher, shingles - very spacious. Negotiable - \$28000. 685-4303.

Need a summer residence? Summer sublease available in Country Club Court. 2 br/2 bath. Call for more info at 489-6118.

Need someone to sublease house in June. Rent is \$225/person. Very spacious. Call Diana at 489-6442 ASAP.

Need to rent now. One br in Eagle Court with W/D. Rent is \$250. Deposit is neg. Call 681-2272.

Need to sublease for summer. 2 br/1 bath. Stadium Walk, \$330/person for the whole summer. Furnished, call Earl or Tita at 871-6711 (lm).

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Room for rent 10 minutes from campus. Furnished within a 2 story house. Quiet area, clean person only! \$220/month. Call Brandon at 489-5983.

Sublease 2 br apt at Campus Courtyard for Summer Qtr. Only. \$150/month. Fully furnished, call Jeremy or Casey at 871-5183.

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 871-3438.

Sublease College View #6. \$137/month. Own room plus 1/2 of utilities. Summer Qtr, call Wes at 871-4275.

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 June, July, August. SWF for Player's Club townhouse. \$210/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Own bed and bath, large furnished bedroom. Very nice, call 871-5470 and ask for Katy or Lindsay.

Sublease for summer 2 br/1 bath. Stadium walk. Furnished, June rent FREE. Call Towanda or Kim at 871-5569 or 681-3479 (lm).

Sublease for summer. 1 br apt with no deposit. Open option to lease for fall. You keep deposit, call Kita at 681-1192.

Sublease for summer. 4 br house with cable and water included. \$150 for each room. Call Kevin or Patty at 681-6185.

Sublease for summer. 1 br at Greenbriar apts for \$150/month. Call Kevin or Patty at 681-6185.

Sublease for summer. Own room/bath at Sagebrush duplex. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. W/D, no pets, move in now and get May's rent free. Call Jennifer at 871-7399.

Summer sublease at Eagles Nest. 2 br/2 bath. Male or Female, 3 minutes from campus. \$400 for the whole summer plus 1/2 of utilities. Call 681-3609.

Summer sublease. \$170/month, furnished free water, gold's membership. W/D, volleyball, tennis, great deal. Female pref. Call 681-2911.

Townhouse for sublease. 4 br/3 bath. Available for 2, 3, or 4 tenants. Current tenants relocating. Available June 1st, 871-5451.

Two br mobile home, 1 bath. Excellent location off Fair Road, 2 miles from campus. Fully furnished, central heat and air. Cable ready. \$4,500. Call Dorothy at 233-7488.

Willow Bend townhouses. 4 br/3 ba. Available summer and 97-98 school year. W/D, Gold's Gym membership, and all the amenities. Reasonable rent. Security gates. Call 681-7375.

20-Roommates

2 roommates needed for summer qtr at Eagle's Nest. June's electricity, water, and rent free! Free furniture, near campus. Call Kelsie or Cerissa at 681-6336.

Apt for rent at Willow Bend for next few months and/or summer. First month rent free. Pool, tennis, b-ball, w/d, dishwasher. Call Peter at 681-7486.

Are you looking for a roommate for next year? If so, call Anika at 681-6691. There is a 2br/1 bath.

Desperately seeking WF roommate for Fall 97 in Towne Club Apts. \$230/month plus utilities. For more info call Elizabeth at 681-2875. Free membership at Southern Fitness.

Female roommate needed ASAP for 97-98 year. Fully furnished, \$300/month plus 1/2 of utilities. 2 br/2bath, W/D included. Deposit required. Call Erica at 681-3127.

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

Looking for a WF to share Park Place 3 br/3 bath townhouse. \$233/month. Spacious living room, call Amber ASAP. 764-4783 (lm).

Roommate needed for 97-98 school year. WF to share 2 br townhouse in Greenbriar. Rent is less than you think. Call 688-2467 and ask for Kara (lm).

Roommate needed for fall qtr, starting Sept 1, 1997. Already furnished, Southern Villa. Call 681-2350. \$150/ deposit. \$212.50/month plus utilities.

Roommate needed to take sublease for summer. Campus Courtyard. 4 br townhouse. June rent free. July and Aug are neg. Call 681-1277 or 681-SLAP.

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

Roommates needed for summer at Campus Courtyard. Furnished 4 br. Rent is neg. Call Lindsay or Amy at 681-3394.

Seeking female for 2 br/2 bath apt at Bermuda Run for 97-98 school year. \$235/month. Please call 688-2101 for more info.

21-Services

Need a math tutor for cheap? I tutor from Algebra up to Calculus 3. Call Sergio at 681-7944. \$9/hour. Flexible schedule.

Need something typed and spell checked on the computer? Must be legible and in order. \$1.00/per double spaced page. Call or leave message, Renee 871-3918.

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

Windows 95 - are you lost? Can't get on the internet? I can help. Call 863-7709 (lm).

22-Sports & Stuff

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

3 man four season tent. Used once, originally paid \$300, asking \$225. Call 681-6453 and ask for Jason.

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

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

PE equipment for sale. Tennis racket, \$10. Badminton racket, \$5/OBO. Call Nakia at 681-6083.

23-Stereo & Sound

2 Rockford Fosgate 12 inch speakers and box. \$225/OBO. Call Marshall at 489-8925 around 3 o'clock.

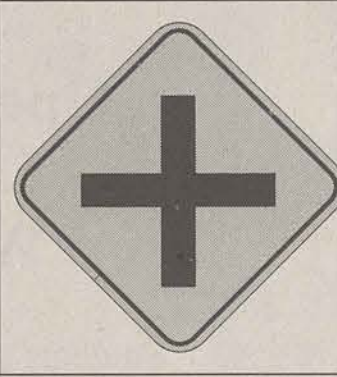
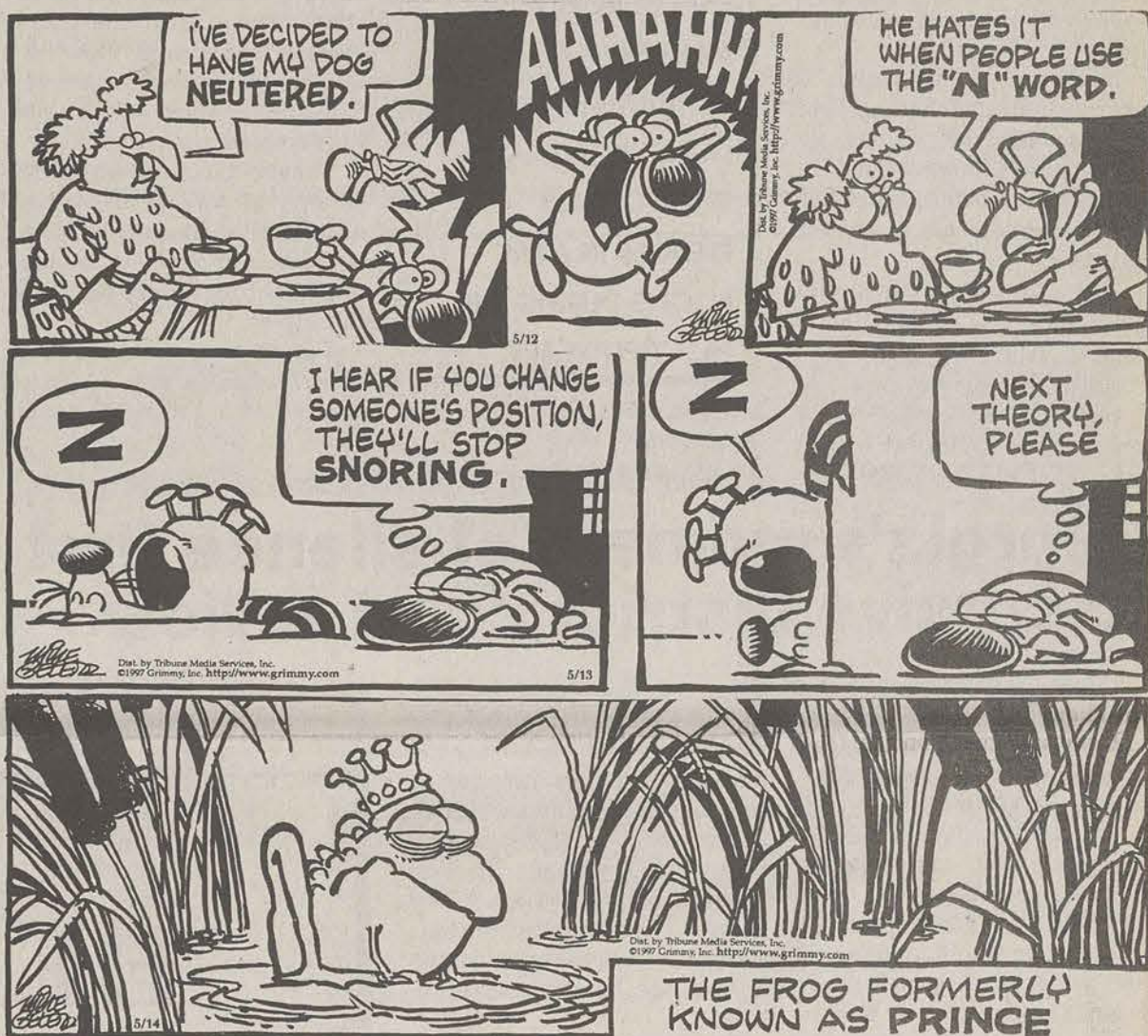
24 R&B cd's for sale. \$5 each. Call 688-3604 and ask for Tajuana.

25-Television & Radio

TV with remote for sale. Only 5 months old. Also, Optimus CD discman. 3 weeks old, asking \$150 for TV and \$175 for discman. Call 688-3604 (lm).

27-Wanted

Anyone driving to the NJ/PA area after finals? Student in search of ride home, will pay \$ for gas. Please call 688-2323. Press #1.



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POND

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could not be reached as of press time.

His secretary said that he was out of town.

Auer said that all administration members have always been welcome to attend the meetings the Young Democrats have organized to address their concern for the trees being cut down.

"We thought that would be the perfect opportunity for him

to come and meet with a group of students."

Phil Hodge, director of facilities planning, said that he would be more than happy to come to the meetings but that he would need permission from Armstrong.

Auer said she tried to make plans for Armstrong to come to Monday night's meeting, but was told he was booked for Monday.

She said they finally made an appointment to talk with Armstrong for May 15.

Auer said the meeting with Armstrong is open to anyone who wants to attend.

Auer said that she believed that the they weren't going to stop the construction by going through GSU officials at the rate things are going now.

"Were not getting anywhere down here," Auer said.

SGA

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meeting.

Some members want to keep the wetlands for their natural beauty.

"People come down here (GSU) to see the trees and the grass...the beautiful landscape," SGA President Derek

Burns said.

He believes the natural beauty of the campus helps attract students to the university.

GEORGIA NEWS

UGA sorority barred from recruiting until fall 1998

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.— A University of Georgia judiciary panel has barred Delta Sigma Theta sorority from recruiting new members until fall 1998 after hearing testimony from three women who complained of hazing.

Testimony at the April 26 hearing indicated that the sorority conducted off-campus sessions that included physical abuse, such as being pushed fully clothed into a shower, and verbal abuse.

The three-member panel, made up of two students and a faculty member, imposed the recruiting restriction.

It also put the chapter on notice that any future hazing viola-

tions could lead to revocation of its charter and loss of registra-

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tion as a university-affiliated organization.

The panel cited substantial evidence that sorority members continually used curse words and interrogated pledges in dark rooms during the past two years.

The panel rejected the sorority's argument that the three women filed the hazing charges for revenge. Two of the women did not pursue membership and the third quit after being accepted, the panel said.

The sanctions also require the sorority to develop a four-hour course on its history, to be taught to pledges in one-hour sessions monitored by university representatives.

Ten minutes of each session must be dedicated to informing pledges about hazing, the panel said.

GEORGIA NEWS

Georgia's moment of silence first to survive district court review

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A Georgia law that requires schools to open each day with a moment of "silent reflection" is the first in the nation to survive a review by a federal appeals court because it doesn't mention the word prayer.

Similar laws in Alabama and New Jersey were struck down because they specifically refer to prayer.

In a unanimous decision, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a challenge claiming the law was an illegal attempt to return prayer to the schools.

The court said the 1994 Georgia law mandating 60 seconds of "silent reflection on the anticipated activities of the day" meets a three-pronged standard set by the Supreme Court: it has a secular purpose, doesn't promote religion and doesn't excessively entangle government with reli-

gion.

The law was challenged by lawyers for a former teacher who was fired for refusing to conduct the silent moment in his suburban Atlanta classroom. Brian Bown, who now lives in Illinois, objected because he felt he would have to police religious words or actions by students during the moment of reflection.

Bown wouldn't comment on the issue, but his lawyer, Steven Leibel, said he will appeal the decision to the nation's high court.

Leibel argued that the Georgia law unconstitutionally entangles teachers, as government workers, with religious matters.

He said Georgia lawmakers clearly sent a signal that they wanted prayer in public schools when they passed the law.

"This law survived by the skin of its teeth, really," said Gerry

Weber, legal counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.



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