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Sports



GSU baseball

GSU relief pitcher Tod Lee named to the Collegiate Baseball's 1997 All-America squad.

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Features



Pet Hotline

With the help from a grant from the Iams Company, which makes pet products, a hotline has been installed for anyone grieving over the loss of a pet.

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page 8

Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high in the mid-80s.

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

Today's Word

isochronal (iSOKrun'l)
n. occupying or happening in an equal amount of time.

Source: Weird Words

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President's Cabinet decides to build retention pond despite protests

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

The President's Cabinet has decided to go ahead with the construction of a retention pond near the new College of Education, a decision that disappoints some protesters who worry about trees in the area being cut down.

The retention pond is planned to be built on 1.3 acres of land that currently houses a community of 100-year-old hardwood trees which has been debated by protesters to be a rare community of trees. The retention pond will encroach on three-fourths of an acre of wetland.

Jennifer Auer, of the Young Democrats, one of the organizers of the protest movement against the construction, was not happy with the decision.

"Of course it [her reaction] is one of disappointment," Auer said. "But we made an effort and that's what really matters."

She said that one positive outcome of the protests is that in the future that the administration

will think twice before building on wetlands.

According to a statement released by the GSU administration on Friday, the President's Cabinet evaluated the plan for a retention pond to serve the College of Education building site and has concluded that the retention pond, which is to serve as a runoff basin, "is both necessary and in the only feasible location."

In response to the loss of trees in the area, the administration says that the environmental management consultant who inventoried the area found that the same trees can be found elsewhere on the campus.

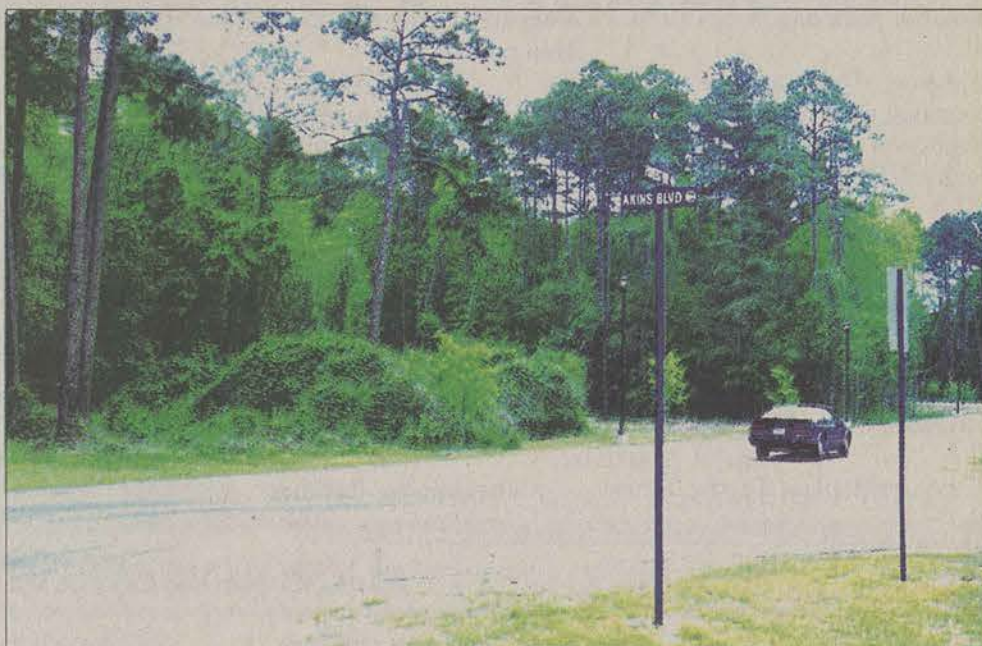
John Averett, biology department chair, argues that it is true the same trees can be found in other areas of the campus but that the community, the group as a whole, is rare to the area.

Despite objections of protesters that the wetland would serve the same purpose of holding runoff as a retention pond, the President's Cabinet re-evalu-

ation stated that as a natural area, the site is spoiled. According to the President's Cabinet, the site has invasive nuisance plants, and the land has been disturbed by pipelines and other construction in the past.

The President's Cabinet also decided that alternative sites proposed by protesters "are ruled out as impractical and unfit."

To the south, across Forest Drive, the ground is too high for runoff sediment in an upstream branch; property to the west is mapped for a parking lot to serve the building."



File Photo

GSU's President's Cabinet decided last week to go ahead with the construction of the retention pond which will be located near the new College of Education Building.

The report stated that if the pond were built on the site east of the current site the pond would consume more than twice as much wetland.

The Cabinet went on to reaffirm that it is committed to the natural areas of campus as it continues to build and expand.

Feeding time



Heather Hoffman

If you want to relax and escape from the stress of school, look no farther than GSU's two lakes located across from the Henderson Library. Many GSU students

and visitors of the campus venture to the lake to watch and feed the ducks and fish. The lake, adjacent to Lakeside Café, seems to be the most popular spot to feed the fish and ducks.

SGA discusses agenda under new leadership

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

In its first meeting under a new regime, the SGA addressed the retention pond issue, the possibility of extending the hours of the library and the groundwork for the 1997-98 administration.

SGA President Chad Elkins said that some good work came out of the protesters of the retention pond.

The GSU administration is setting up a Botanical Master Plan Advisory Council, which will be an advisory board to consult the university on future construction projects that may involve environmental issues.

Elkins said that students will have a voice on this board, and there was some discussion of having an SGA representative serve on the advisory council.

"We should be able to," Elkins said in addressing one senator's inquiry into the possibility of appointing an SGA representative to the board.

In other business, Elkins brought up the idea of opening the top three floors of the library 24 hours per day. Currently, only the bottom floor of the library remains open 24 hours.

Elkins said that there used to be more study area on the bottom floor but that it has shrunk over the past few years.

Elkins wants to open up the upper floors to give students more study room.

He said that the bottom area was too small now.

"That's just not adequate enough space," Elkins said. The rest of the inaugural SGA meeting under the Elkins administration was devoted to laying out some of the basic plans for operation in the coming school year.

Elkins said that he wanted to do more than just the issues that he pointed out on his platform. He told the senators he wanted to incorporate some of the ideas they had for SGA.

"It's your SGA," he said. Many of the senators mentioned opening the lines of communication with students on campus, and the idea of having open forum meetings was discussed by a couple of the senators.

Committee appointments were also discussed at the meeting.

SGA advisor Michael West pushed for better attendance at campus committees, which he said was low last year.

"The SGA fought tooth and nail to get student representation on those committees," West said. "The fewer people that attend those meetings ... the more fodder the administration has to come and say your students aren't attending the meetings."

Court rules against Samford University in divinity school debate

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a summary judgement in favor of Samford University in a lawsuit filed by a professor who was not allowed to teach classes in its Beeson Divinity School.

The Rev. John Killinger sued Samford, claiming the university violated the will of insurance executive Ralph Beeson, who designated \$23.5 million to Samford to start the divinity school, along with \$5 million to fund endowed chairs for five non-Baptist professors when he died in 1990.

When Beeson endowed Samford's divinity school in 1988, he stipulated that it remain interdenominational or his money would be transferred to Asbury Theological Seminary in Ken-

tucky.

Killinger said he was promised he would teach in the divinity school when he was hired in 1989.

He said Beeson Divinity Dean Timothy George removed him from the day-to-day activity of the divinity school.

After Killinger filed his lawsuit, Samford moved for summary judgement and U.S. District Judge William Acker granted it.

Killinger appealed and the appeals court upheld Acker's decision.

Killinger, who spent nearly 15 years at Vanderbilt University and has written more than 50 books, is a former Southern Baptist who served as a Presbyterian and Congregationalist minister.

Clayton County officer appeals firing over student allegations of strip-search

The Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ga. — A Clayton County drug prevention officer is appealing his firing, which followed allegations that he helped a teacher strip-search fifth-graders.

Zannie Billingslea, a nine-year veteran whose job included anti-drug lectures in schools, was dismissed April 24 because of statements he made in a reporter about an incident in which police say he helped a teacher search students for a missing \$26, Clayton police Capt. Doug Jewett said.

In an April 19 article published in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, Billingslea disputed claims that he removed

his pants to demonstrate to a group of boys what they should do during the search for the money.

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Jewett said it was improper for Billingslea to participate in the search, and he said an internal investigation determined that the

officer did pull down his pants.

The money, which was for a fund-raiser and was never recovered, was reported missing by first-year teacher Tracey Morgan.

According to documents provided by the Georgia American Civil Liberties Union, the teacher asked school officials if she could search the children. Assistant principal R.G. Roberts said she was authorized to conduct a search but was not given permission for a strip-search.

In written statements gathered during a school system investigation, Morgan denied conducting a strip-search.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 22, 1997

•Nucosia L. Littles, 17, of Morris Circle, was charged with simple battery.

•Kateslia Lewis reported someone entered her vehicle in the In The Pines parking lot and took her book bag.

•Amy DeWease reported someone entered her vehicle in the Forest Drive parking lot and took a CD case and her wallet.

•Jeremy Franklin reported his book bag was missing from the Hanner Gym.

•Bunmi Alabi reported her wallet was missing from the Lakeside Café.

•A resident of In the Pines

reported a domestic dispute.

May 21, 1997

•Shea Dunham reported someone damaged the left door of her vehicle in the Landrum commuter parking lot.

•Matthew Kelly reported his Kenwood CD player was taken from his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot.

•Jason Hughes reported his cellular phone was missing from the library.

•Cara Hunt reported her keys were missing from Winburn Hall.

May 20, 1997

•Chuck Welch reported some money was missing from a cash register at Lakeside Café.

•Lawshanda Robinson re-

ported her purse was missing from the Union Station.

•A case of harassment was reported at Veazy Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

May 22, 1997

•John Hogan, 23, of East Jones Street, was charged with DUI, improper backing and impeding the flow of traffic.

•Gordon Flonnory, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude and giving false information.

•A resident of Players Club reported harassment.

•Lewis Vann, of In The Pines, reported affray.

•Michael Dover, of College Vue Apartments, reported his

bicycle was stolen.

•A resident of Southern Villa reported harassing phone calls.

May 21, 1997

•Kelly Ernst, 20, of Stadium Walk, was charged with manufacturing marijuana and violations relating to ID cards for persons not having driver's licenses.

•Jason Proctor, 24, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI.

•James Baker, of Robinhood Trail, reported that he was bitten by a pit bull dog.

•Petrina Hill, of University Pointe, reported that her kitchen window pane was broken.

May 20, 1997

•Shawn Carmike, 24, of Park

Place, was charged with aggravated assault.

•Jeremy Bowen, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.154).

•Keisa Priutt, of Stadium Club, reported that the right side of her vehicle was damaged while parked in the Stadium Club parking lot.

•Jill Bobbit, of Robinhood Trail, reported that someone en-

tered her residence through a bathroom window and stole a CD player, Nike tennis shoes, a gold chain and a watch.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

•The Juried Student Art

Exhibition runs through June 6 in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Today

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

Wednesday, May 28, 1997

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

Thursday, May 29, 1997

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

Friday, May 30, 1997

•Carol Thompson Cole will present a lecture "Challenges Facing the District of Columbia" in room 121 of the Political Science Building. She will also

be the guest speaker at the Pi Alpha Alpha Initiation Ceremony.

Saturday, May 31, 1997

•Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale begins at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Monday, June 2, 1997

•The music department presents a Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

STATE NEWS

Georgia students fare better on mandatory math, English tests

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Georgia's high school students fared better this spring on mandatory math and English sections of the graduation test, although scores declined in social studies and a fourth failed the science portion.

Students must pass the tests to graduate.

They generally take the exams their junior year, and can retake portions they fail as many times as the test is offered.

Overall, 67 percent of the more than 64,000 students taking the test this spring passed all four

subjects, according to Department of Education figures released last week.

Officials could not immediately provide the number of seniors who failed a section of the test and will not receive a diploma.

The test has been around in some form since 1982 and was revamped in 1991. Students have had to pass math, English and a writing portion given each fall to get a high school diploma. Social studies was added to the mandatory section last year, and science this spring.

DOE officials say the percentage of students passing the math and English sections has increased each of the last four years.

About 94 percent of Georgia juniors taking the test passed the English section this year, up from 92 percent last year, 91 percent in 1995 and 89 percent in 1994.

About 87 percent passed the math section, up from 86 percent in 1996, about 85 percent in 1995 and 82 percent in 1994.

In social studies, 78 percent of students passed, down from 81

percent last year.

Just 74 percent of students passed the science section. Last year, when it was not mandatory, between 68 and 74 percent of students passed the science exam.

Scores are recorded in a range until they become a requirement.

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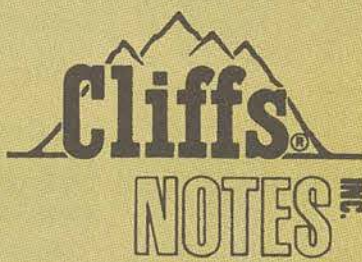
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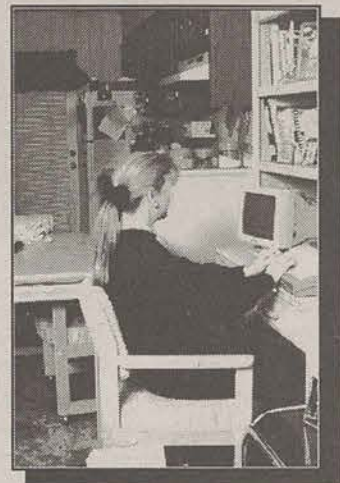


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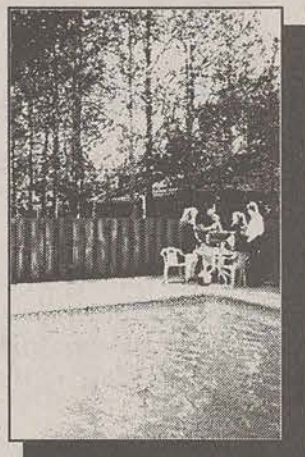


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The Associated Press

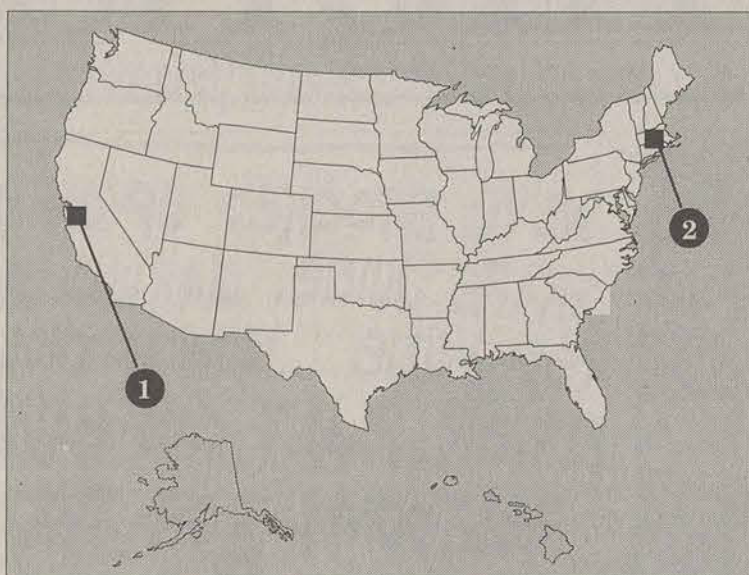
GILROY— Thieves apparently interested in the cash inside an ATM at an outlet shopping center made off with the whole machine, authorities said.

"There were scratch marks on the floor where the machine was dragged out," said Gilroy Police Sgt. Don Kludt, who said he has never seen such a robbery in his 25 years in police work. "They yanked it up off the floor."

The thieves apparently broke into the back door of an enclosed area of the mall and took the machine. Police received the alarm call at 1:18 a.m. and arrived just minutes later, but the machine and the thieves were already gone.

Kludt and outlet manager Jennifer Munday were not certain how much money was in the Bay Net ATM when it was taken.

No arrests had been made police said.



2 Massachusetts

Harvard graduate sets record at age 89

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE— Three-quarters of a century after she dropped out of the eighth grade, Mary Fasano is about to become the oldest person ever to receive a degree from Harvard University.

Fasano, who turned 89 last week, worked for 18 years toward her bachelor's degree in

liberal arts from the Harvard Extension School.

"I'm happy now. It's for my own satisfaction," said Fasano, whose five children, 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren will help her celebrate after she participates in Harvard's formal commencement on June 5.

Although she will participate in next month's commencement, Fasano must complete one last course over the summer before she receives her bachelor's degree in November.

OFFBEAT

Pickup driven by three-year-old strikes natural-gas line

The Associated Press

WATERTOWN, N.Y.— Donald Doney could not believe his eyes when he saw the 3-year-old driving a pick-up truck the wrong way on a highway.

When his parents weren't looking, Matthew Ambrose got behind the steering wheel of his father's truck, shifted it into gear and turned left, pulling the vehicle out of the driveway.

The 1994 Ford pickup, which has automatic transmission, then headed west in the eastbound lane of Black River Road, Jefferson County Sheriff's deputies said.

Doney, the Black River police chief, was among motorists who had to take evasive action when

he saw the truck coming at him.

While traffic veered around the truck, Matthew steered to the right, driving onto the lawn of LeRay Town Justice John D.

"IT COULD HAVE BEEN A REAL TRAGEDY."

JOHN D. COX,
LERAY TOWN JUSTICE

Cox.

Doney stopped his car, ran over to the truck, shifted it into park and took Matthew out. The pickup had ruptured a natural gas-line and pushed the meter up against the judge's house.

"It could have been a real tragedy," Cox said. "One spark and that truck, with the boy, and my house would have all blown."

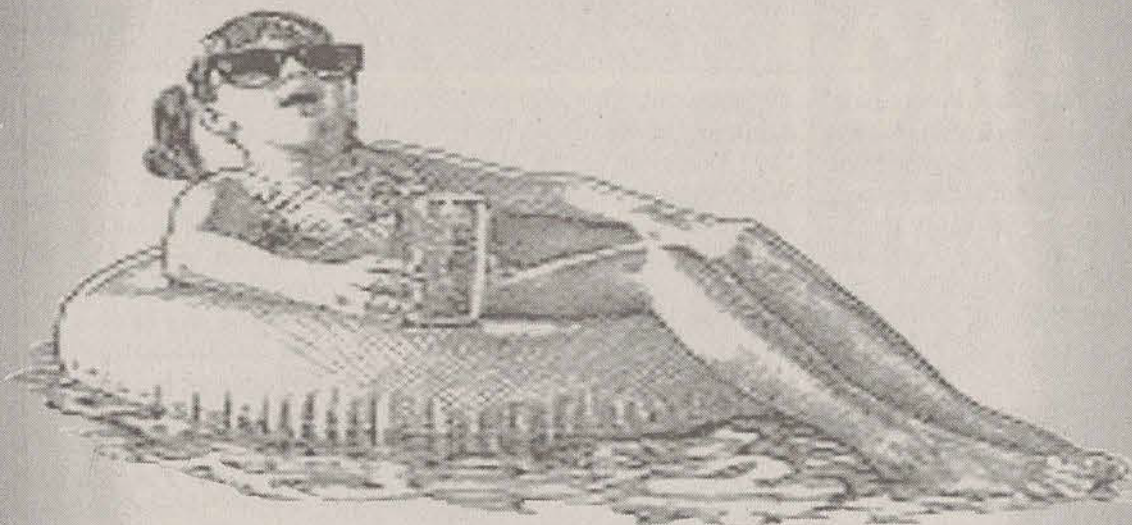
Meanwhile, Matthew's father, David Ambrose, was unaware of what happened until Chief Doney went to his door to tell him. Ambrose, a volunteer firefighter, said he backs his truck into the driveway to give him a head start to respond to alarms.

No charges have been filed. Cox said there were conflicting reports as to whether the truck's engine was running when the incident occurred or if Matthew actually turned the ignition key to start it.

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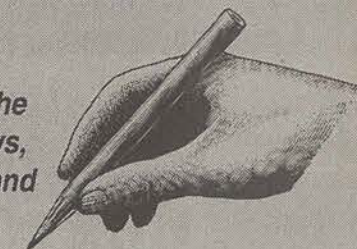
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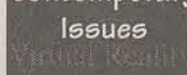
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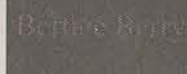
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Our Opinion

Extend library's hours

The idea of extending the hours of Henderson Library was raised at the SGA meeting last week. If it can be done, extending the hours of the library would be beneficial to all students.

Currently the library's first floor is open 24 hours per day from Sunday at noon until Friday at midnight. Students should be grateful for these hours because no other library at any Georgia state college or university remains open for 24 hours per day.

However, the fact that the university keeps the first floor open is only beneficial to those students who need to use a computer. Leaving the first floor open does not give students access to the library's most valuable resources, its books.

It's great that GSU has a 24-hour policy on the library's computers, but it would be even better if students could access books any time of the day.

Another reason for extending the hours of the top three floors is that many students need a quiet study area that their apartments or dorm rooms do not provide. And the first floor does not qualify as a quiet place to study. Sometimes it's hard to distinguish the first floor of the library from the Russell Union in the level of noise.

Even if the university couldn't do it every day, maybe it could look at opening up 24 hours per day during certain times of the quarter.

Your Opinion

One can make a difference

Editor,

When I started swimming at the Hanner pool during my lunch break, I tried to convince a friend to come with me. She refused, and it took me several weeks to find out why. She didn't like the lack of privacy. The only place private to dress (at least in the women's locker room) was in the small bathroom stalls because the showers had no curtains. At first I thought she was being a little silly, but then I thought about it from her point of view.

I discovered that I too would like a little privacy if I had the choice, but without shower curtains, no one had that choice. How many other women were at GSU that felt the same way?

I soon found out the answer to my question. I went down to

the It's a Dollar store near my home and picked up a shower curtain and rings for \$2. (What a big expense!) Then, I cut it and hung the halves in two of the stalls at the Hanner locker room. The answer to my question was that many women liked the choice of privacy.

After a few weeks, another curtain appeared. Now six stalls offer privacy. They give a choice.

Now, I am not saying that one little shower curtain could bring world peace or even end a war, but it does show that one can make a difference. One multiplies into many.

So, the next time you think that you can't make a difference, just try it. You may find you can, with the help of others.

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Tally Bell
GSU student

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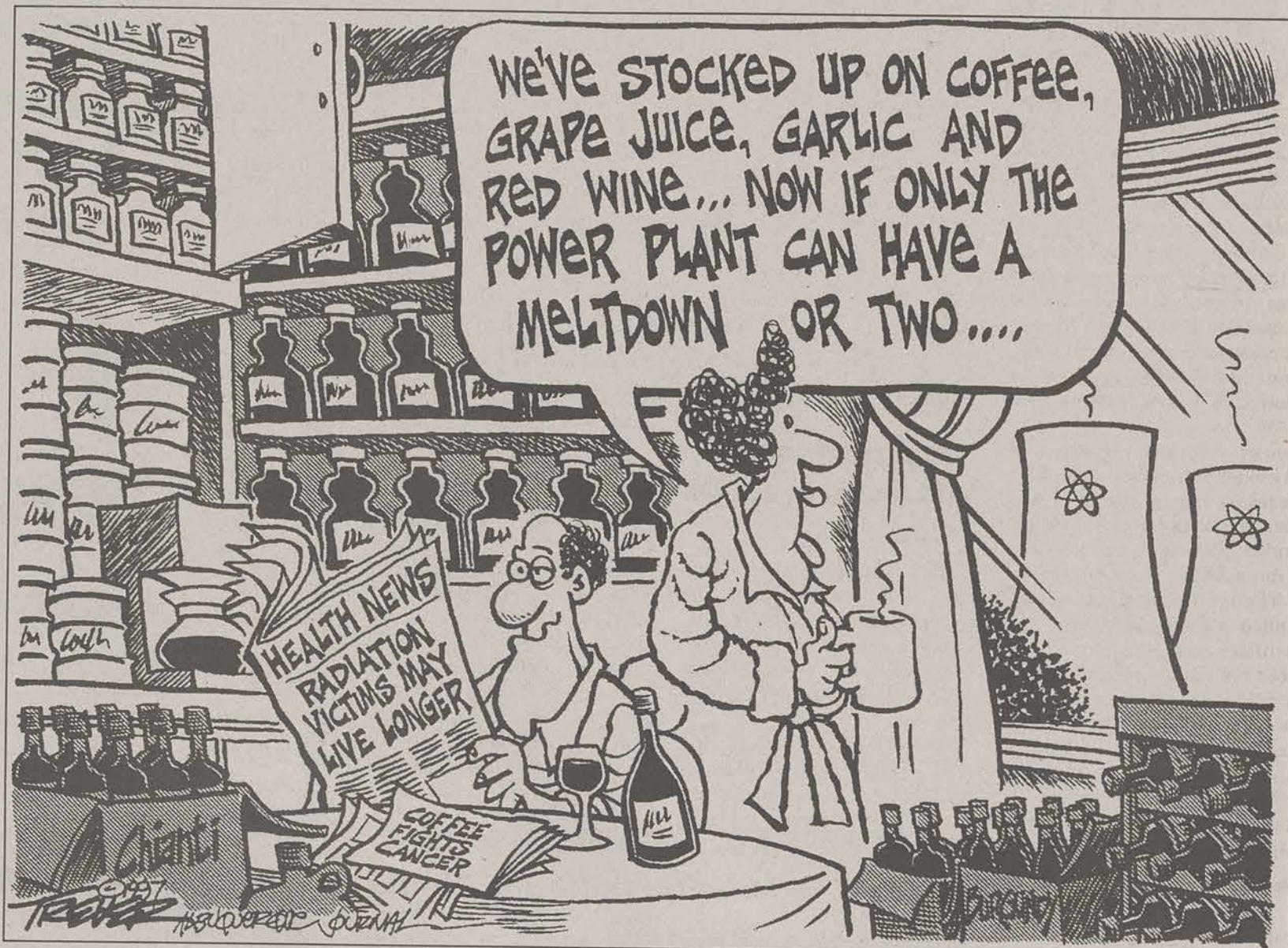
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College students and credit cards: a dangerous duo



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"What?" I asked.

"Trust me," one of them said, "you don't want to do that."

"But I'm just getting a credit card. You make it sound like I'm about to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge."

"It's just a bad idea. I wish I'd never done it."

"I need to establish some credit. How am I ever going to buy a car with no credit?"

"Yep, that's how they suck you in. I fell for that line, too."

"But I'm just going to use it for emergencies, you know, like car trouble or..."

"That's the same thing I said. It's funny how a new pair of jeans suddenly qualifies as an emergency."

"But I'm the most responsible, level-headed person I know," I said. "That would never happen to me."

"Well, I hope you can handle it," she said, with a look that let me know she believed I would be able to do no such thing and would be joining her in debtors' hell in a few short months.

Following this conversation, I decided to find out if most college students are in credit card debt up to their eyeballs or if it's just my friends who can't manage their finances.

According to Nellie Mae, the student lending organization, nearly 65 percent of all college students had credit cards in 1996.

Of these students, 20 percent carried four or more cards.

Now, brace yourselves for this fact: the average credit card balance for undergraduate students was \$2,226.

How could this happen?

When I asked my friends with credit cards that question, they just said that it's easy to just whip out the plastic without even thinking that eventually they will have to pay for it.

It's funny to me that these companies target college students, a group of people who, for the most part, are unemployed and have no credit history. It seems like the companies are banking on the fact that students will most likely accrue thousands of dollars of debt.

Well, my credit card application is still sitting on my desk. Last year, I think I even went so far as to fill one out, but I never mailed it.

At some point, I guess I'll need to take that plunge and either sink or swim.

I just hope I don't drown like a lot of my friends.

Women are saner than men, with one exception: clothing sizes

DAVE BARRY

COLUMNIST

small, he'll try on a larger pair, and when he finds a pair that fits, he buys them. Most men do not spend a lot of time fretting about the size of their pants. Many men wear jeans with the

19 years old. This will be some arbitrary number such as "8" or "10." Don't ask me "8" or "10" of WHAT; that question has baffled scientists for centuries. All I know is that if a woman was a

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size printed right on the back label, so that if you're standing behind a man in a supermarket line, you can read his waist and inseam size. A man could have, say, a 52-inch waist and a 30-inch inseam, and his label will proudly display this information, which is basically the same thing as having a sign that says: "Howdy! My butt is the size of a Federal Express truck!"

The situation is very different with women. When a woman shops for clothes, her primary objective is NOT to find clothes that fit her particular body. She would LIKE for that to be the case, but her primary objective is to purchase clothes that are the size she wore when she was

size 8 at age 19, she wants to be a size 8 now, and if a size 8 does not fit her, she will not move on to a larger size: She can't! Her size is 8, dammit!

So she will keep trying on size 8 items, and unless they start fitting her, she will become extremely unhappy. She may take this unhappiness out on her husband, who is waiting patiently in the mall, perhaps browsing in the Sharper Image store, trying to think of how he could justify purchasing a pair of night-vision binoculars.

"Hi!" he'll say, when his wife finds him. "You know how sometimes the electricity goes out at night and..."

"Am I fat?" she'll ask, cutting

him off.

This is a very bad situation for the man, because if he answers "yes," she'll be angry because he's saying that she's fat, and if he answers "no," she'll be angry because HE'S OBVIOUSLY LYING BECAUSE NONE OF THE SIZE 8's FIT HER. There is no escape for the husband. I think a lot of unexplained disappearances occur because guys in malls see their wives unsuccessfully trying on outfits, and they realize their lives will be easier if, before their wives come out and demand to know whether they're fat, the guys just run off and join a UFO cult.

The other day my wife, Michelle, was in a terrific mood, and you know why? Because she had successfully put on a size 6 outfit. She said this made her feel wonderful. She said, and this is a direct quote: "I wouldn't care if these pants were this big (here she held her arms far apart) as long as they have a '6' on them."

Here's how you could get rich: Start a women's clothing store called "SIZE 2," in which all garments, including those that were originally intended to be restaurant awnings, had labels with the words "SIZE 2." I bet you'd sell clothes like crazy. You'd probably get rich, and you could retire, maybe take up some philanthropic activity to benefit humanity. I'm thinking here of professional lawn mower racing.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

GEORGIA NEWS

Probe clears teacher accused of harsh discipline

The Associated Press

CALHOUN, Ga. — Jan McGahey may return to work at W.L. Swain Elementary School now that a state investigator has found no evidence to back up accusations that she taped her students' mouths shut and strapped them to their chairs.

Curtis Dixon, an investigator with the state Professional Practices Commission, recommended to the Board of Education and school superintendent that third-grade teacher Jan McGahey be allowed to return to her class.

"My investigation which has been over a period of days found no evidence that would rise to the level where we would recommend any action by the superintendent, board or any agency," Dixon said.

The 10-year veteran was suspended last week after the families of three students complained about her discipline practices.

"I think this is a problem that the principal could handle and that's where it should be handled," Dixon said.

"The community at large ... has no reason to be alarmed on behalf of the actions of this

teacher."

Other parents expressed strong support for the teacher, pinning yellow ribbons around the northwest Georgia county to show how they felt.

"I was hearing things from parents that were in support of her and as this progressed, I became skeptical of the original allegations," Principal Don Fields said.

"At the same time, I'm not going to second-guess anybody until the facts are in."

Collette Holden, a parent who supported the teacher, said descriptions of what occurred in the classroom were far different from what had actually happened.

Children's mouths were not taped shut, she said. Instead, children who had misbehaved several times were allowed to avoid receiving a disciplinary check mark by getting a piece of tape and putting it on their upper lip.

The tape was a reminder not to talk, Holden said.

The belts on the seats were not restrictive and merely were reminders not to get up, she said.

West Georgia students under fire for blackface performance

The Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ga. — A blackface performance by a group of fraternity members points up the need to educate students about racial sensitivity, a black student leader at the State University of West Georgia said.

Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity dressed up in wigs and painted their hands and faces black to mimic the Jackson 5 during a two-minute skit last Thursday at the annual video night on campus.

Some black students complained that the performance was racist, and a student judiciary panel is investigating.

"People evidently don't know why it's offensive," said Black Student Association president Terra Washington, who advocated lessons in the history of blackface performance and why blacks find it offensive. "We want this to be a learning experience."

Linda Picklesimer, director of student activities at the 8,500-student school, said the Kappa Alpha members were lip-synching a compilation of songs

when they performed the skit.

"In their mind, they didn't understand how it was demeaning or insensitive," she said Tuesday. "I think they just used poor judgment in the selection of what they did."

The judicial committee typically looks for a way to educate students rather than punish them, she said.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, which are the governing bodies of Greek organizations on campus, have a policy that all performances must be ethnically and racially sensitive, Picklesimer said.

Any violation of governing body policies is an automatic breach of university policy, she said.

Vice president of student services Bruce Lyon, who will have to approve the committee's recommendation before it can be carried out, said he agreed that educating the students should be the primary goal.

Picklesimer said both sides of the complaint have decided to refrain from commenting on the matter pending the outcome of the investigation.

St. Marys' midnight drinking cutoff accidentally becomes law

The Associated Press

ST. MARYS, Ga. — Some local businesses say they stand to lose 20 percent or more in revenues because of a ban on alcohol sales from midnight until 9 a.m., which is being enforced even though it was never approved.

The law was accidentally included in a code book of city ordinances adopted by the City Council in December. All of the book's ordinances automatically became law, city officials said.

"It became the law inadvertently, but I have no choice but to enforce the law because I've been directed to by City Council," said Police Chief Ed Wassman.

This was the first time the city has completed a code book, which was designed to have all ordinances compiled and cross-referenced in one place.

"When we sent the files down to the municipal code office, this ordinance was included," Mayor Jerry Brandon said. "Nobody caught it."

Councilman Sidney Howell, who opposes the sale of alcohol at any time, found the ordinance and insisted at a May 12 council meeting that the law be enforced.

For 21 years, businesses have been able to serve alcohol from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. every day except Sunday.

The decision to enforce the shorter hours affects 29 convenience stores, restaurants and taverns. Even the mayor is among the business owners who stand to lose money under the ban. Brandon estimates he will lose at least \$2,000 a month by closing his bar at midnight.

Mike Helton, owner of Xtremes, a popular nightclub, said his club doesn't get busy until 11:30 p.m. on weekends. The midnight ban could force his employees to look for jobs at other clubs where alcohol sales are allowed until 2 a.m., he said.

It will take a month or longer to rewrite the ordinance, hold a public hearing and vote on it, officials said. Brandon said he would abstain from voting because he owns a bar and it would pose a conflict of interest.

To complicate matters further, the first reading of the ordinance must pass by a unanimous vote, said City Manager Mike Mahaney. That's not likely if Howell keeps his promise to vote against it.

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The times have changed in our world of sports

The phrases, "times are a changing" and "history repeats itself," are key examples of what is happening to our beloved sports world.

Can you think back to when sports began? Try to compare how it was to how it is now.

I'm sure if you probably think hard enough you will come up with a million things. Sports lovers, I know at one point in time you have watched old videos or heard old stories about how times were back in the day. Who would have ever imagined how the sports world would change?

Does it ever occur to you what the sports world will evolve to in the 21st century?

Right now let's reminisce and compare.

I know you remember those Detroit Pistons shorts and socks. Isiah Thomas, Dennis Rodman and their "bad boy" posse used to wear them. First of all, the shorts were so tight that they could hardly run up and down the court. They also wore their socks up to their knees.

Ahhh, wait a minute, the 90s version of the shorts are worn almost covering the knees. Needless to say, some players still wear those Michael Cooper socks such as the New Jersey Nets' Kerry Kittles and the Dallas Mavericks' Elloit Perry.

What about Deion Sanders? How many two-sport athletes were there in the early 1990s?

Only very few people are gifted with the talent that Deion Sanders has. In one season the man is bunting and stealing bases, then in the next season he is intercepting and *not* tackling people. How athletic can one be?

In the next century can we see a tri-sport athlete or is there already one?

Let's take the NFL and let's look way before the Dick Butkis days. I am talking about the days where helmets and pads weren't a factor. I am talking about the days when football players used to go home to their wives with missing teeth and a cut lip.

Now, players have more protection than the government.

What about the emotional sport of hockey? I do have some knowledge of the game, but I do admit that I don't know the X's and O's of the game.

Hockey players were unprotected also.

Some players did not wear a helmet with that hard, round puck flying in the air at speeds of 80-90 miles per hour.

Also, hockey goalies did not have their team mascots drawn on their helmets. That is a pretty good idea.

It would be fulfilling if we could predict how many Dennis Rodmans there would be in the future?

What is the Women's National Basketball Association going to be like in the next 50 years?

Indeed, times are changing and we are caught up in the midst of it.

As we enter the 21st century remember how sports evolve and never forget because you can say that you were there.

Lee grabs All-American honors

GSU News Service

It's becoming an annual thing for GSU pitcher Tod Lee.

For the third consecutive year, the junior relief pitcher has been named to *Collegiate Baseball's* 1997 All-America squad, according to a release by the Tucson-based newspaper last Wednesday.

Tod Lee

based newspaper last Wednesday.

"I was a little surprised by this one," Lee said. "I was surprised because I felt I didn't have that good a season."

Lee was placed on the second

team after recording a 6-2 record with a 3.92 earned run average during the season.

With his selection, Lee joins only Todd Greene (1990, 92-93) as the only players in the history of the GSU baseball program to have earned All-America status in three seasons of play.

Lee, who earned *Collegiate Baseball* Freshman All-America honors in 1995, was a second team choice last spring after helping the Eagles to the Southern Conference championship and NCAA Atlantic Regional Tournament.

As a junior, Lee appeared in a school-record 42 contests and recorded seven saves. Ending the season with 109 career appearances, he established a new Southern Conference record on

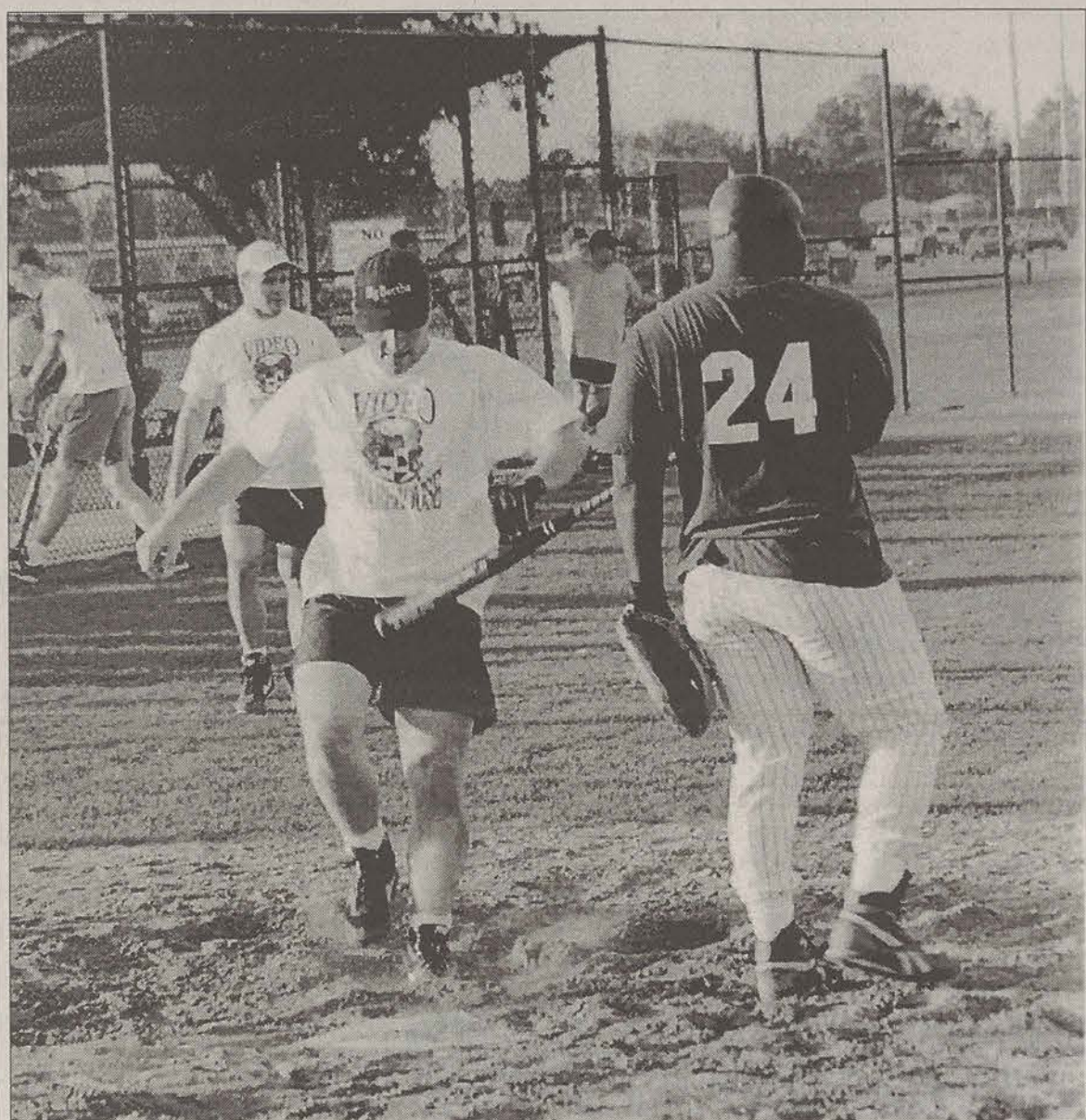
April 12 against Bethune-Cookman when he worked his 99th career game. Lee finished the season with 29 career saves, tying another SoCon mark established by The Citadel's Hank Kraft from 1989 to 1992.

Lee recorded 99 strikeouts in 64.1 innings of action, currently ranking third nationally in strikeouts per nine innings with a 13.9 mark.

"I gave up a lot of runs early in the season, and I feel the slow start, and the fact that I had to work harder, makes me feel even better in receiving the honor," Lee said.

"As far as next year, I try not to set those kind of goals. I'm just going to try to work hard and if I can get a fourth, then that would be great."

Touch 'em all



File Photo

Game action in the Campus Recreation and Intramurals post-season softball tournament. The tournament resumes this week, with all divisional champions to be determined on Thursday.

Slow and Easy still the team to beat in Women's A division

By Jamie Hodges

Staff Writer

State softball champs Slow & Easy, fresh off its state championship win in Gainesville last weekend, began the journey to claiming victory in the CRI Women's A softball tournament Wednesday night at the softball intramural multiplex.

The CRI state champs are the team to beat in the Women's Tournament Division A, and on Wednesday night, Gypsy Mama's stood in the way as first-round opponents.

Slow & Easy showed why they were the state champs by jumping out to an 8-0 lead early on. But the bats of the Gypsy Mama's caught fire in the third inning, scoring an eye-popping seven runs.

But the one-two punch of Slow and Easy's Missy Boyd and Heather Olejcek soon alleviated

any concerns of a major upset.

Boyd and Olejcek combined to hit in eight runs as Slow & Easy was able to survive the scare, 13-9.

Despite almost losing the first game of the tournament, Slow & Easy maintain that they feel no pressure as the defending state champs.

"After getting the trophy we seem to be more relaxed," Boyd said of her team following the game. "There's no pressure."

Although they are state champs, these young ladies are quick to point out that they are taking their competition in this tournament very seriously.

"We're not cocky" Olejcek said.

Slow & Easy's next game will be the championship match 7 p.m. on Thursday. They will play the winner of the True Playaz/Triple Threat match at the Fair Road softball complex.

LADY EAGLE VOLLEYBALL

Rebuilding process has begun, Matthews inks two for the GSU volleyball team

GSU News Service

The rebuilding process has begun for GSU volleyball coach Eddie Matthews.

Getting his first chance to recruit after a dismal two-win season last fall, Matthews signed two players to join the Lady Eagles next year.

Jamie Burrell and Kelly Keegan have signed national letters-of-intent to play volleyball for GSU, Matthews announced last Wednesday.

Burrell, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter, preps at Jackson County Comprehensive High School in Jefferson.

She captained the Panthers to a 65-25 (.722) record during her three years there.

The honor roll member earned Area 4 and *Athens Daily News* Player-of-the-Year for registering 510 kills, 158 digs and 98 service aces in 1996.

Burrell guided Jackson County to a North Area 4 championship crown and a third-place finish in the region.

At the club level, she played for Volleyball Atlanta, a USJO team that placed second at the Tampa Bay Qualifier, advancing to the USJO National Championship in Denver, Colo., in June.

"I'm real excited about having Jamie join our program," said Matthews.

"She is just a great athlete with a storied background. She was also a gym-

nast who was coached by Bela Karolyi for eight years in Houston, Tx. Jamie is very aggressive on the court and has a terrific attitude."

Keegan is a 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Flagler Beach, Fla.

She prepped at Flagler Palm Coast High School before transferring to The Bolles School to complete her junior and senior years.

While at Flagler, Keegan was voted all-conference and Area Player-of-the-Year as she guided her squad to a 41-14 mark during her two seasons.

At The Bolles School, she sparked the Bulldogs to a 51-14 record, including an

impressive 31-4 showing in her junior year.

The honor roll student led her squad to become Florida 4A regional and state finalists and earned all-area and all-state honors for her efforts.

"Kelly's background in volleyball has been at a high level," said Matthews.

"The Bolles School has a great volleyball program, and I know Kelly has strong fundamentals and will be a positive addition to our program."

"I'm looking for good things in the next four years."

"Both Jamie and Kelly will be good building blocks for the future."

Bringing in more athletes

Look in future G-A sports pages for more GSU recruiting news, as the Eagles and Lady Eagles swimming teams prepare to release their new swimmers for 1997-98.

Norton and Lady Eagles sign six to play next year

GSU News Service

Vanessa Bales, Shannon Cromwell, Jenny Howell, Lisa Littlejohn, Janis Milne and Robin Thirsk have all signed national letters-of-intent to play women's soccer for GSU, head coach Tom Norton announced Thursday.

Bales, a goal keeper from Marietta, posted a Cobb County-best 0.53 goals against average for Sprayberry High School. She led Sprayberry to a 14-4-1 record and a number-six ranking in the state and guided the team to the 1996 State Championship. Bales also won two state championships with the Top Hat Soccer Club out of Atlanta.

Cromwell joins the Lady Eagles after a successful two-year career at Genesee Community College in Batavia, N.Y. A two-time All-America midfielder at GCC, Cromwell led the team in scoring both seasons while leading the team to a 30-5-0 record. She captained the squad to the 1996 National Junior College Tournament and was named Northeast Region Player-of-the-Year. The Royal Oak, Mich., native earned All-State honors at Kimball High School.

A native of Athens, Howell led Cedar Shoals High School in goals and assists in each of her four years. She scored 14 goals and added seven assists as a senior, giving her 67 goals and 20 assists for her career. Howell was a two-time selection for the Georgia State Select Team.

Littlejohn, a midfielder out of Hayes, Va., currently has seven goals and seven assists for Gloucester High School,

which is 9-2-1 on the season. As a junior, Littlejohn led Gloucester to a 7-3-0 record while contributing 14 goals and five assists. She was named to the All-Peninsula District Team and finished second in the voting for the Hampton Roads Area Player-of-the-Year honor. Littlejohn has been a member of the State Select team in both Virginia and California.

Milne comes to GSU from St. Catharines, Ontario, where she served as captain and was named Most Valuable Player at Winston Churchill High School. As a defender, Milne led the Burlington United Club Team to an undefeated season and to the Miami Junior Orange Bowl Championship. She also played four seasons for the Ontario Provincial Team.

A native of Waterloo, Ontario, Thirsk led Kitchener United Spirit to a 35-6-7 record in 1995, including a 14-0 finish and a 30-5-0 record. She captained the squad to the 1996 National Junior College Tournament and was named Northeast Region Player-of-the-Year.

As a midfielder, Thirsk led the team in assists and finished second in goals. She was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Charleston Thanksgiving Shoot-out. While at Kitchener Collegiate Institute, Thirsk, the team captain, was named the Most Valuable Player and was a four-year Varsity All-Star.

"I'm very excited about the talent these six women bring to our program," said Norton. "They are all strong players, and with our heavy graduation losses, each one should be able to step in and contribute right away."

AROUND THE COUNTRY

Glavine signs contract to make him MLB's highest paid pitcher

By Tom Saladino

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Three down and one to go.

Tom Glavine, who has worn an Atlanta uniform since arriving in the big leagues in 1987, signed a four-year contract extension for \$34 million, making him baseball's highest-paid pitcher.

"To say I'm happy would be an understatement," Glavine said at a news conference. "I'm excited as I can be to stay in this organization, something I had always made clear to them."

Glavine, who won the 1991 NL Cy Young Award, is in the final year of a five-year contract and is earning \$6 million this year. The new agreement, which contains an option that could make the deal worth \$42 million over five seasons, gives him an average of \$8.5 million a year, exceeding the \$8.25 million Roger Clemens is averaging under his \$24.75 million, three-year contract with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Glavine gets a \$4 million signing bonus, half payable next Jan. 15 and the rest on Jan. 15, 1999. \$6 million in each of the 1998 and 1999 seasons and \$8.5 million in each of the final two seasons.

The Braves have a \$9 million option for 2002 and must pay a \$1 million buyout if they don't exercise it. The option would become guaranteed if Glavine pitches 228 innings in 2001 or a combined 445 innings in 2000 and 2001.

Signing Glavine allows the Braves to turn their attention to four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, whose contract also expires after this season.

The Braves have committed \$83 million in long-term deals to three of their top four starters.

Current Cy Young Award winner John Smoltz is in the first season of a \$31 million, four-year deal a \$7.75 million average. Denny Neagle is starting an \$18 million, four-year contract, an average of \$4.5 million.

STUDENT OPINION

Eagle Creek Bridge, beauty, beast or source of tradition?

By Shana Johnson
Staff writer

Eagle Creek Bridge- for some it's a source of tradition and inspiration; for others, it's just a plain eyesore. The creek is located at the practice football fields and was named by former GSU head coach, Erk Russell.

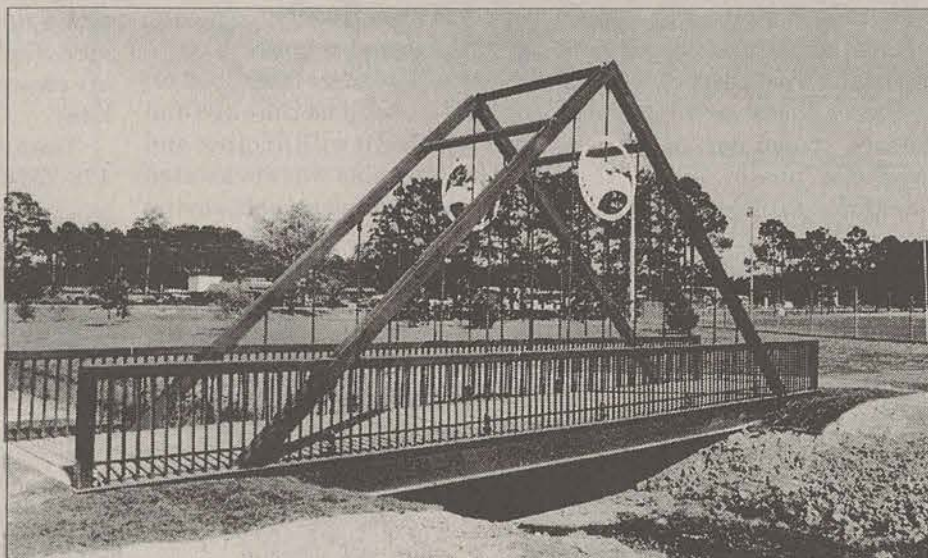
Years ago, there was a bridge across Beautiful Eagle Creek. The football team would cross the bridge before games to bring them luck. Unfortunately, the bridge had to be removed because of construction factors. When Statesboro experienced heavy rains, the bridge caused flooding.

Sam Baker, athletic director, said when GSU named a new head coach, Paul Johnson, former players felt it was important to install a new bridge.

Tim Durden, a local contractor, used to play football at GSU when the original bridge was in place. He decided to donate a new bridge in honor of the new football coach. He employed the help of some of his family, and his son actually built the new bridge.

Many things were considered when the bridge was designed. Although its main function is to allow students and football players access to both sides of the fields, the bridge also keeps the maintenance crews safe. In the past, the crews mowing the lawns had to drive onto the sidewalk on Fair Road to get to the other half of the field.

There was always the danger of ending up in the street in an accident, Baker said. The bridge was designed with a load factor so the mowers could just cross it and not put themselves at risk.



Beautiful Eagle Creek: The bridge was donated by a former GSU football player to provide the football program with a new symbol of luck.

In short, the new bridge is the shortest suspension bridge in the country.

Now players have a bridge to cross to continue the tradition started by previous teams.

"When we (the football team) cross that bridge," Willie Ellington, a GSU football player, said. "Our whole attitude is supposed to change and we are to just concentrate on football and block everything else out."

The football team takes a gallon of water from the creek before games to pour over the opposing team's field for luck.

"It needs to be there," Sean Ferrell, a junior, said. "It's like a superstition thing, but it's really more for the athletes."

Many of GSU's students that are not a part of the athletic department also appreciate Eagle Bridge for its historical value and its appearance.

"It is a landmark and a part of our school and should be beautified and become like a symbol," senior Greg Harmon said.

But not all agree that Eagle Creek Bridge is an asset to the campus. The design of the bridge seems to cause students to view it negatively. But the bridge was designed in such a way that it

could support the weight of the lawn equipment.

"I don't see its purpose," Brian Price, a junior, said. "It's not even over a real creek, more of a sewage draining."

"We don't need it," Malcolm Lee, a sophomore, said. "It looks terrible. It just looks bad."

Many students do not seem to know that the bridge was donated to the school or the significance of the creek. Many seem to focus on the size of the waterway and others believe the money came from a source other than donation.

"It's not a good bridge," junior Travis Carter said. "And the creek is really a ditch. They need to clean it up and put plants and trees there or something."

Senior Judith Cunningham is outraged at the amount of money and effort that has gone into the bridge.

"They are spending good money on a bridge over a drainage ditch when we need more money being spent on academics," she said.

"It's a waste of money," Justin Miller, a senior, said. "I don't recall anyone asking the students' opinion about the design."

Other GSU students, al-

though they may not like it, are a little more sympathetic to the bridge.

"It's all right," Dewie Donaldson said. "But it does kind of make the campus look bad."

Despite the opinion of some students, Eagle Creek Bridge has helped continue an old tradition and serves as a safety device. Maybe the new bridge will help the football team cross over into the land of victory.

STUDENT NEWS

A glossary of napping terms

The Associated Press

A napping glossary from "The Art of Napping" by William A. Anthony:

• Types of naps:
Churchillian: a nap of epic proportions, taken in bed without clothes. Working: a nap taken while simultaneously problem solving, child rearing, or engaging in other types of vocational activity.

Brahms: a nap taken at the work site, just as Brahms is said to have napped at his piano.

• Nappers, helpers and hindrances:

Napnoozler: a person with a deep-seated fear of napping, who tries to make nappers feel guilty and ashamed.

Clapper: a person who hides their napping from others, a "closet napper."

Snapper: a person who nags or snaps at a napper.

Napnomic devices: things that assist a person to nap, like talking to a mother-in-law on the phone while on a couch.



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The Academic Corner

How Will I Ever Remember??

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

1. Learn from the general to the specific.

Skim your notes and readings first, then get into the material more in-depth.

2. Make it meaningful. Know what you want from your education, then look for connections between what you want and what you are studying.

3. Create associations. The data already stored in your memory is arranged according to a scheme that makes sense to you. When you introduce new data, you can recall it more effectively if you store it near similar or related data.

4. Learn it once, actively. People remember 90% of what they do, 75% of what they see, and 20% of what they hear. So pace back and forth, gesture with your hands as you study. Get your whole body involved in studying.

5. Relax. When we're relaxed we absorb new information quicker and recall it with greater accuracy.

6. Create pictures. Draw diagrams, Make cartoons. Use them to connect facts and illustrate relationships.

7. Recite and Repeat. When you repeat something out loud, you anchor the concept in speech and hearing.

8. Write it down. Writing a note to yourself helps you remember an idea, even if you never read the note again.

9. Reduce interference. Turn off the stereo when you study.

10. Use daylight. Study your most difficult subjects during the daylight hours.

11. Over learn. One way to fight mental fuzziness is to learn more than you intended. Make it second nature.

12. Escape the short-term memory trap. A short review within minutes or hours of a study session can move material from short-term to long-term memory.

13. Distribute learning. Marathon study sessions are not productive.

14. Be aware of attitudes. If you think math is useless, you will have difficulty with it. If you think history is boring, you will have trouble remembering it.

15. Choose what not to store in memory. Decide what is essential to remember, what you'll be tested on, and remember that only.

16. Combine memory techniques. All of these techniques work better in combination with others.

17. Remember something else. When you are having trouble remembering something, remember something else that is related to it.

18. Notice when you do remember. Notice what techniques you used to remember, and apply it to other areas.

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

NOTABLE FAILURES

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

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

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

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New hotline installed for those who grieve over pets

The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa— If you've ever said, "It's just a dog, you'll get over it," you won't understand what happens in Professor Loren Will's office after dark.

After Will goes home, volunteers in the veterinary medicine college at Iowa State University show up to answer a new hotline for people who are grieving over their pets.

"People often feel like no one around them understands what they're going through with loss of an animal," said Jeanne Budgin, 28, a veterinary medicine student who organized the project.

"We often hear, 'It's just a dog, it's just a cat.'"

"But in many cases, these animals are very much a part of the family. Sometimes, they're closer to the pets than they are to the children. That unconditional love (from pet to owner) strengthens the human-animal bond," she said.

Budgin said some people can handle their grief without help. But others need reassurance.

"They need someone to legitimize their feelings. Sometimes, that's all they need," she said.

Budgin knows from personal experience.

"Years ago, when I lost one of my cats, it was very difficult for me. There were a lot of other things going on in my life and I was in emotional turmoil. When this unexpected loss occurred, it kind of pushed me over the edge," she said.

Her boyfriend at the time was no help.

"He said, 'My God, Jeanne, why is it taking so long? It's just a cat.' That might be OK for some, but most people can't (recover quickly), especially when the owner contributes to the death, like running over the animal."

"I blamed myself. My folks were watching the cat but they weren't taking the necessary precautions and it got outside. I never found it."

It would have helped, she said, if there was somebody sympathetic to turn to. Now there are 30 vet students who do just that, taking turns at the phone in Will's office.

"We've had several calls with people who are actually having a bit of a crisis because of a need to euthanize or a recent loss. Our first responsibility is to support the caller and tell them that their feelings are legitimate," said Will.

"You go through the same stages of grief for an animal that you go through for a husband or a wife," he said. "We need to let them know that's OK."

"You can get another dog, but you can never replace that pet. If you have a chihuahua or cocker or golden retriever, that dog has an individual personality. You can't replace Fifi or Scott or Sam or Spot. But if the pending death is a while away, it might be time to get a younger dog so you have

a transition," he said.

He and Budgin said veterinarians sometimes forget how important a pet can be.

"People choose pets instead of children sometimes, or when a loved one passes away, they sometimes purchase a pet to replace that person. So they really are part of the family," Will said.

The line has not been deluged with calls but more are expected as word spreads.

Will said most of the calls deal

with dogs, horses and cats, but one was from a woman grieving over the loss of rabbits.

"Another caller had lost an animal quite some time ago and had replaced it with another and it ran away. She was devastated and was blaming herself, saying she couldn't even keep an animal under her roof," said Will.

The service started last month with help from a grant from the Iams Company, which makes pet products. It operates from 6 p.m.

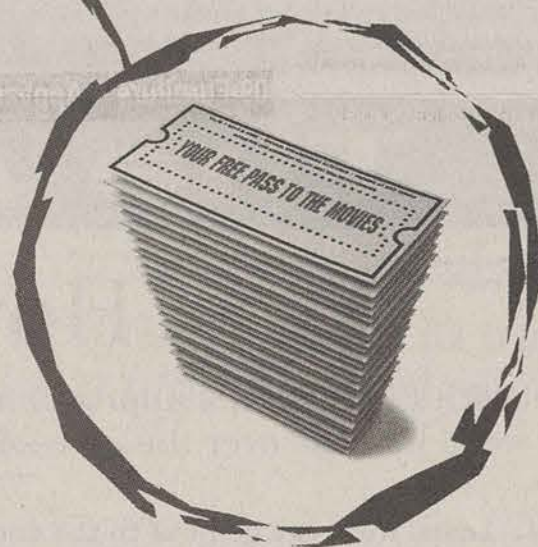
to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through the summer. Calls during other hours are recorded and will be returned later.

The number is toll-free 1-888-478-7574.

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Final Exam Question #2 The Collect Call

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Pennsylvania couple weds at roller coaster

The Associated Press

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa. — Jeff loves roller coasters. Leslie loves roller coasters. Jeff loves Leslie.

Jeff Graham and Leslie Ashfield, who met at a roller coaster in England, got married Saturday night at the Blue Streak coaster at Conneaut Lake Park in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The couple said their "I dos" on the platform and then climbed aboard for a ride. They will spend their honeymoon riding coasters and other thrill rides at the Cedar Point park near Cleveland.

The couple got married during an riding party by coaster enthusiasts on the Blue Streak, but declined to ride all night like some others.

"We're enthusiasts, but we're not crazy," said Ashfield, 29, of Quincy, Mass. Graham, 31, lives in suburban Dallas.

The Blue Streak, which at 60 years old is one of the 10 oldest coasters in the country, will be open to the public beginning Friday evening. The ride still needs to be painted and outfitted in neon, but all the nuts and bolts are in place.

Erie resident Thad Lewandowski organized Saturday's all-night rides, which brought together members of four coaster clubs.

"As enthusiasts, we're always riding coasters after the park closes," he said. "My idea was, why not set something up where we can see the sun come up?"

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"Distance is a great promoter of admiration."

-- Denis Diderot

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14 Happening
16 Angel's headgear
17 — Knivel
18 Madrid mister
19 Suit to
20 Those who scoff
22 Swear to
24 Give forceful expression to
25 Tub
26 Obvious
29 Wobbled
34 Warn
35 Prisoner's home
36 Cupola
37 Howard or Ely
38 Grade
39 By way of
40 Baseball's Slaughter
42 "A — by any other name..."
43 Short time
45 Night song
47 Coastlines
48 Negative word
49 Addresses for some GIs
50 Watch out!
53 Stereo speakers
57 Mine entrance
58 Certain Italian
60 Toledo's water-front
61 Motor
62 Meadow
63 Ceremony
64 Observes
65 Finishes
66 Sharp break

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2 Bee's home
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07-Education

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09-Furniture & Appliances

Bedroom furniture, antique chest and drawers in good condition, only \$20/OBO. Twin bed and box springs only \$60/OBO. Call 764-9458 and ask for Justin.

Black and gray sofa for sale. Will take best offer, call Nicole at 764-7542.

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

Coffee table: solid oak, oval, queen-anne style. Price is \$60/OBO. 764-8965 or 587-9032.

Double size bed w/ frame and sofa and chair, end tables for sale. Price neg. But asking \$150 for bed. Call 842-5996.

For sale - sofa and love seat. Good condition, call Kelly at 871-3066.

FOR SALE -- Black vinyl sofa and love seat. 2 years old (wife redoing the house). \$2000 value for \$450. Call Lynn 764-4515.

For sale-one matching sofa and chair. \$75/OBO. One sofa with pull out bed, \$15/OBO. Call 489-8583.

For sale: twin mattress and box springs \$50. Call 681-9401.

Help -- broke student needs bunk bed at VERY LOW price. With or w/o mattress. Any condition. Statesboro, Savannah or surrounding area. Write Bill at PO Box 14585.

Looking for a great deal -- I got what you want. Selling kitchen table and 4 chairs, two couches, large rug 10'x14', gas grill with new burner, brand new BA-35 calculator, all for \$100. Call Charles and leave a message 871-7114.

Sofa: blue/peach foral on beige background - pretty! Clean, good condition \$150. Doghouse \$20. Call 764-7117 or 681-5511.

11-Help Wanted

Habitat VISTA position: coordinating Home Shop and assisting Executive Director. Submit cover letter, resume and three references to PO Box 1253 Statesboro, GA by May 19.

Tutorial Center (Henderson Library basement) needs math tutors. Start summer or fall 1997. Must complete MA167 by end of quarter. Interested, Call Carole Brown ext 0321.

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12-Lost & Found

Found! A watch at Hawthorne Pool, call to identify - 871-4116.

Found: a pair of glasses on the walkway between In the Pines and Forrest Bldg. Call to identify at 688-2185.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

1992 brother word processor with monitor. Excellent condition, great for papers! Resume's, spreadsheets, etc... No more library late at night. Must sell. Call Lindee at 681-7506 after 5 pm.

Black FILA leather hiking boots for sale. Brand new, in the box. \$60 retail, asking \$20. Call 489-4209 for more info.

Computers for sale. Leaving town, must sell. Pentium 120, \$950. 486, \$650. Monitors included. Call 764-2108 and ask for Roy or Chip.

Craftsman 3 in 1 push-mower for sale. Purchased last season, used very little. Like new condition, call 764-3742 before 9 pm for details.

For sale - long black formal dress size 4. Great for formals or proms. Please call 681-2954 (lm).

For sale - Packard Bell 75 mhz Computer. Windows 95, netscape, and monitor included. \$1200/OBO. Please contact Lance Deen at 871-7529.

For sale: Sony Playstation \$120, Triple Play 98, \$30; Tom's Raider, \$20; WCW vs the World, \$22. Entire package \$170. Call Carlos 681-2515 leave message.

Getting married? Beautiful long, white wedding dress size 5/6 with veil for sale. Only \$400. Please call 681-2954 (lm).

Ladies formals for sale. 2 brand new with tags still attached. One has been worn once. Sizes 9/10 and 11/12. Call 489-4209 for more info. \$25/each.

Moving sale. Shoes, clothes, furniture -- come see what we've got. University Pointe No. 57. All this week.

San's roof rack, \$200. JVC CD acoustic amp and isotheric box with 10's for \$300. For more info call Michael at 681-7182.

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14-Motorcycles

For sale- Kawasaki Ninja 600r. 12,000 miles, new tires, chain, jet kit, tank-bag. Never been down. Call Nick at 871-6478, \$3500.

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Yamaha FZ600 motorcycle for sale. 1986, good condition, need paint job, asking \$850/OBO. Call 681-1316.

16-Personal

Happy birthday Ed -- signed the ROTunda Rats.

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17-Pets & Supplies

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19-Rentals & Real Estate

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Available summer - 2br in 3br/2ba house on N College St. W/d, \$175 month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Aaron at 764-9458.

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F needed to sublease apt at Countryside. Fully furnished, 2br/2ba. \$275/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Please call Kelly at 764-4891.

For sale - trailer 2 br/2ba located next to GSU stadium. Furnished, \$6500/OBO. Call 871-5150.

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Ned someone to sublease one bedroom in a four bedroom townhouse. Rent is \$235. I'm willing to pay power bill for entire summer. I'm desperate. Please call 681-8112 for Ginger.

Need someone to sublease apt in Campus Courtyard for Summer Qtr. Rent is neg. Call Carolyn for more info at 681-4611.

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Room for rent. \$241.68/month plus 1/3 fc utilities. 3 br/2ba house in Sherwood Forest. 681-8545 (lm) and ask for Ryan.

Sublease needed for one bedroom in four bedroom in Towne Club. Summer qtr, May and June rent free. \$230/month, w/d, call for incredible deal. 706-884-9517 or 681-2767.

Sublease urgently needed for just summer. 4 br/ 2 1/2 bath. 1/4 mile from campus. W/d included. Call 681-2309.

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Sublease at Player's Club for summer. \$235/month plus 1/4 of utilities. 4br/2ba, includes cable, pool, weight room. Will neg on rent, close to campus. Call 681-4264.

Sublease fairly new one br apt summer qtr. Rent is neg. Call Zakia at 681-6339.

Sublease for summer -- great house for student within walking distance of campus. Private room. Comes with washer and dryer. \$150 per mo. Call Jason at 681-7008.

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.

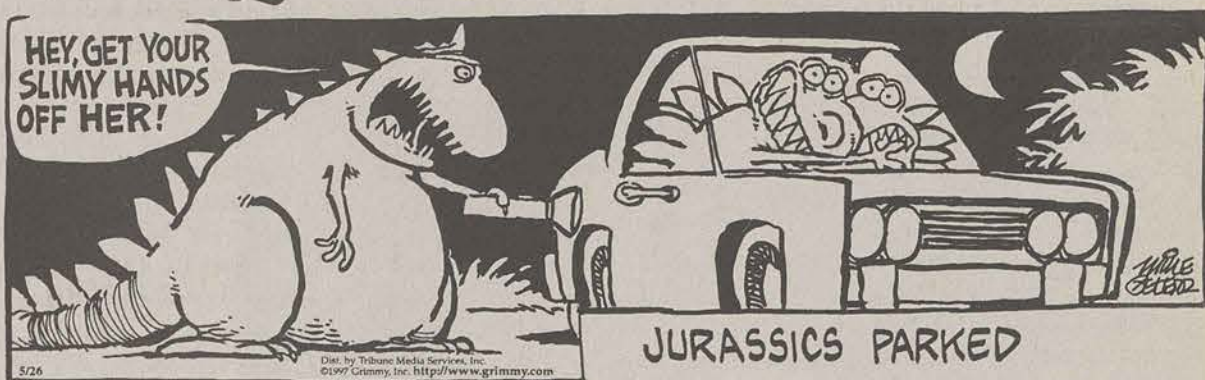
Sublease needed for summer. Very big and nice. 3br/2bath in Park Place. \$200/month, call 871-3456.

Sublease summer qtr Willow Bend. Only \$230/mo + free water/Gold's Gym membership. Can keep \$200 deposit at end of August. Call Wil Rogers at 681-7002.



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Sublease summer! \$175/month, no deposit, half of utilities. Southern Villa. Already furnished, bed optional. Call Shanitta at 681-2350.

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Summer sublease needed for June, July, and Aug. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. W/d, dishwasher, close to the pool. Call 681-1004 for details.

Tired of roommates? Have own 1 bed apt in Eagle Villas for summer. Rent is \$200 for June and July thru Aug is \$265. Deposit is \$150. Call 681-9940.

Urgent -- leaving town for the summer. Must sub-lease room in Towne Club very cheap, usually \$230/mo now \$175/mo. Call 871-6523 ask for Adam.

20-Roommates

Campus Courtyard roommate needed for summer in four bedroom Townhouse. Free rent for June -- July and August very negotiable. Call 681-1277. Own bedroom.

Female roommate needed to take over lease for 97-98 school year in Campus Courtyard. Great location and nice roommates. Call Tina at 681-1816.

Looking for a WF to sublease summer at Towne Club. Own bedroom/bath June rent free! \$175/mo + util. Call Karen at 681-7817.

Looking for female roommate for summer qtr. Fully furnished slow to campus on \$200/mo. Please call 681-3345.

M/F roommate needed for summer. June rent free. July and Aug are \$200/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call Nicole at 764-7542.

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Roommate needed for 97-98 year. \$212.50/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Already furnished, non-smoker, clean. \$150 deposit. Call 681-2350, Shanitta. Southern Villa.

Roommate needed to share 2 br/2ba mobile home. W/d, cable, \$200/month. Call 488-2549 for more info.

Roommate needed to sublease for summer in College Vue apts. Spacious room capacity. \$237.50/month, if interested, call 681-9166.

Roommate needed to sublease for summer. \$212.50/month plus 1/2 of utilities. For more info call 681-3230.

Roommate wanted. Non-smoker. M/F for summer. 3 br/2ba, w/d, across from campus. \$217 plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 871-7201.

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

SWF, 25, seeks same for roommate for 97-98 year. Call 842-5996.

WF looking for same to room in trailer or house beginning Sept 1. Please call if you need a roommate. 681-2954.

21-Services

Earn \$200-\$2000 a week. No experience needed. Join 100's of undergrads across the nation that make 6 figures their first year. Call immediately - 871-6611.

Pressure washing for houses, trailers, etc.. Call Chad at 871-7002 for estimates.

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22-Sports & Stuff

Cannondale mountain bike for sale. Perfect condition \$250 call Jason 681-7008.

Giant mountain bike for sale. 18" frame, LX, and grip shift goodies. New, I paid \$700, make me an offer. Call 764-4007 after six.

Raleigh 3 speed English bicycle. Well maintained, women's model. \$75 call 681-0217 or 871-3080.

Schwinn full suspension bicycle for sale. 18/19 inch frame black and chrome w/ Quadra air shock. Paid \$1400 selling for \$800. Call Nathan at 688-2204.

Sports trivia scores, spread and much more. 1-900-388-5900 ext. 6077. \$2.99 minute. Must be 18. Serv-u 619-645-8434.

Trek bike rack for sale. Carries 3 bikes and can fit on any car or truck. Only \$60. Call 681-4102 for more info.

23-Stereo & Sound

Bargain buster! 240 watt "Prestige" amp for sale. Still in box. \$75, call 681-7995.

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GREEK NEWS

Tau Kappa Epsilon returns to GSU

By Jennifer DeBary
Staff Writer

The oldest national fraternity ever established at GSU is back on campus. Tau Kappa Epsilon, after having been pulled off campus in the early 90s, was reinstated winter quarter by the National Council.

The Interfraternity Council voted last week to recognize the fraternity in the fall, and TKE will be allowed to apply for its charter in January.

TKE's vice president for external affairs, Steve Johnson, gave an overview on the policies and values of his fraternity and what is expected of both candidates and members.

"All we ask is that you be a decent person," Johnson said.

This means that if a member does something seriously wrong, he will not be allowed to hide behind the fraternity name and will actually be required to answer to TKE's review board to see if he can retain his membership.

Members are also required to do community service once a month, as well as keep a 2.0 or higher GPA, though they prefer a 2.5.

Candidates are required to have 10 weekly

library hours, do community service and other tasks that are outlined in the pledge handbook. If the pledge reads the handbook and can't do it, he is given a refund of his money.

Candidates are also protected under a very strict no-hazing policy.

TKE does not discriminate on any grounds and asks that its members be open-minded.

The dues are taken every six months in preparation for the upcoming semester system. The budget is addressed every quarter so that members know where the money goes.

Founded in 1899, TKE is the largest international fraternity in the world, with over 300,000 active

alumni working to help support it. Famous TKE members include people such as Ronald Reagan and Elvis Presley.

"TKE is a fraternity that epitomizes brotherhood," Johnson said.

TKE will have rush in the fall with the other fraternities but will also be contacting people this summer. They will be putting out *TKE Today*, an informative newsletter, when fall quarter begins.

"ALL WE ASK IS THAT YOU BE
A DECENT PERSON."

—STEVE JOHNSON, VICE
PRESIDENT OF TKE

New Barbie friend uses wheelchair

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Hannah Withers thinks the new Barbie doll in a wheelchair is fun because it reminds her of her own bright purple wheelchair.

Her mom is hoping "Share a Smile Becky" will be more than just fun for her 9-year-old.

Mattel Inc. unveiled the newest member of Barbie's circle of friends on Wednesday. She's an 11 1/2-inch strawberry blonde in a hot-pink wheelchair.

This doll is billed as not just another pretty face, but a step in breaking down barriers for kids and others with disabilities.

"Becky's legs, you can bend the knees," said Hannah's mother, Tina. "This is something Hannah is working on. Hopefully, she can teach her doll to walk as she learns herself."

"I'm really excited they made the doll that way. She's not just stuck in her wheelchair," the

Springfield, Va., woman said.

With the bendable joints that are an exclusive feature among Barbie dolls, Becky is being sold at Toys R Us stores for a suggested retail price of \$19.99.

Like other Barbie dolls, she wears outfits that can be changed.

Hannah, who has cerebral palsy, was smitten as she clutched the doll and stroked her hair. "She's in a wheelchair," she exclaimed with a huge grin.

"The visual image is worth a million words," said Patricia McGill Smith, executive director of the National Parent Network on Disabilities.

"It's a big step through a great big door. Madison Avenue America has recognized that children with disabilities are a part of their whole constituency," Smith said.

Mattel product manager Marla Libraty noted that

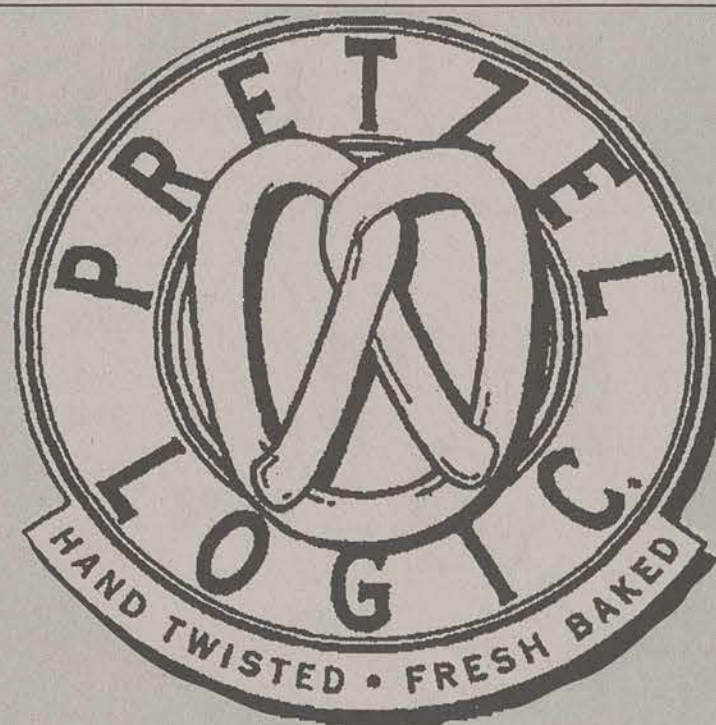
Barbie's friends include dolls from various ethnic groups. She said, "This is another doll in her world that will really showcase the richness and the diversity that we see in the real world today."

Washington youngsters shown a picture of the doll agreed. Many said they had friends and relatives in wheelchairs.

"It's saying that everyone is not perfect, everyone is not able to walk," said 11-year-old Ashley Best of Stevens Elementary School. "It's showing kids with disabilities, they have an example."

Even the boys found a lesson in the new Barbie.

"I think kids will learn not to be afraid of people in wheelchairs," said 8-year-old Robert Mayo. Then he added, "But I don't fool with Barbies."



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