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Sports



Year in Review of GSU sports

A look back at some of GSU's coaches and athletes and their accomplishments.

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Features



Theatre and Performance

Last week, Theatre and Performance presented Peter Parnell's play "Romance Language."

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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers with a high in the upper 70s.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers with a high in the low 80s.

Reminder

This is the last edition of The George-Anne for spring quarter. Good luck on final exams and have a great summer.

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GSU President Nicholas Henry no longer a candidate for UTC chancellor position

By Farrah Senn
Assistant News Editor

GSU President Nicholas Henry was eliminated from the race for the position of chancellor at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga last Wednesday when a search committee narrowed the candidates down to four.

Henry, who has been GSU president since 1987, was one of the six finalists considered for the position.

The 22-member search committee is chaired by Homer Fisher, vice president of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and the committee will make a recommendation to UT President Joe Johnson after making its decision.



David Mathews

GSU President Nicholas Henry no longer in the running for UTC chancellor position.

University of Tennessee SGA president Jonathan Hutchings,

a member of the search committee, said that he did not know the exact reasons why Henry was disqualified, but that there was tough competition for the position.

"We considered everybody for all their different points. We just had such a qualified field of applicants," he said.

David Bright, vice president for arts and sciences and dean at Emory University, was also eliminated Wednesday.

The four remaining candidates are Peggy Elliot, of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; Dwayne McCay, vice president of the University of Tennessee Space Institute; Bill Stacey, founding president of California State University, and Bill Trout, presi-

Please see HENRY, page 14

Four GSU students arrested on drug-selling charges

By Farrah Senn
Assistant News Editor

Four GSU students and two Statesboro residents were arrested for illegal drug sales last Thursday after a four-month undercover investigation by the Statesboro Police Department and Tri-Circuit Drug Task Force agents.

GSU Division of Public Safety detectives assisted in the arrests.

The students arrested include Corey Jason Tucker, 19, of Oxford Hall, charged with one count sale of marijuana; Damon Samuel Spiceland, 19, of Oxford Hall, charged with one count sale of L.S.D. and one count manufacturing marijuana; David "Beetle Bob" Hamilton, 19, of Player's Club, charged with one count sale of marijuana and Amanda Audrey Ryan, 19, of Park Place, charged with sale of

methylphenidate (ritalin).

Regina Marie Limmer, 22, of East Grady Street, charged with two counts sale of marijuana and Earl Lee Davis, 41, of Gordon Street, charged with the sale of cocaine, were also arrested.

All but one of those arrested have been released on bond.

Detective William Merrill, Statesboro Police Department drug investigator, said that there are no connections between the arrests.

"Although some of them may know each other, this is not an organization," he said.

Merrill said that he can't discuss the specifics of the investigation, but said that it is ongoing.

"The investigation is still continuing and we still expect other arrests to occur," Merrill said.

Sigma Chi charged with violating GSU's Student Conduct Code

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

The GSU chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has been charged with violating GSU's Student Conduct Code in regard to alleged loud music, racial slurs and racial threats coming from a party hosted by the fraternity on May 13. A judicial hearing will be held sometime this week concerning the possible violation.

Judicial Affairs Officer Ed Bayens said Friday that he had met with the students who filed the complaint against Sigma Chi and other students who say they witnessed the alleged incident.

Bayens also met with Sigma Chi representatives to hear what they had to say regarding the allegations.

"Based on the information I have gathered, I have concluded that Sigma Chi may have violated the Student

Conduct Code," Bayens said. "There are allegations made by six students. That is something I cannot ignore."

The fraternity is charged with violating regulation number seven under section five of the student conduct code which describes the rules organi-

concerning loud music coming from a Sigma Chi fraternity house.

The complainants also allege they heard racial slurs and threats coming from the party.

Bayens said that Phi Mu sorority, which had members in attendance that

tively scheduled for Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Ed Bayens said evidence will be heard by a judicial board and Sigma Chi will have the opportunity to ask questions of their accusers and make a statement if they wish to do so.

"My job is to present evidence to the judicial board as I see it," Bayens said. "I'm there to make sure Sigma Chi receives a fair and impartial hearing."

The judicial board will hear and consider the evidence.

"If they find Sigma Chi has violated, then they will find them in violation," Bayens said. "[The] penalty is up to the discretion of the judicial board."

Bayens said if the judicial board finds the fraternity in violation, then Sigma Chi would have 48 hours to appeal to the President's Office.

REPRESENTATIVES OF SIGMA CHI COULD NOT BE REACHED FOR COMMENT ON THE CHARGES, BUT THEY INITIALLY DENIED ANY WRONGDOING IN THE MATTER.

zations must follow. Regulation number seven prohibits disruptive behavior.

The charges against the fraternity stem from complaints made on the night of May 13.

Two complaints were filed by students with campus police that night

night, would not be held accountable because they were invited by Sigma Chi.

Representatives of Sigma Chi could not be reached for comment on the charges, but they initially denied any wrongdoing in the matter.

A judicial hearing has been tenta-

Recent issue of The George-Anne disappears faster than normal

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

Last Thursday's issue of The George-Anne disappeared from the newsstands faster than usual, prompting some people to think that the papers were taken in bulk, which is equivalent to stealing.

Student Publications Coordinator Bill Neville said he had never seen the papers run out as fast as they did and that he believes someone stole the majority of the copies of The George-Anne's May 29th issue.

He said he wasn't sure who was doing it, but that he had reported the incident to the campus police and they were looking into it.

"I'm not accusing anybody of anything until we get more evidence," Neville said. "We are investigating this."

Neville said he was tipped off by some of the different departments on campus, which have drop-off points for the newspaper where people can pick up a copy, not the whole stack.

"The paper is paid for by the students and are dropped off at locations for people to take one, or two for a roommate," Neville said.

A local business owner who wished to remain anonymous said he witnessed a man trying to take all of the newspapers that were dropped off at his business.

"He was going to pick them up and I wouldn't let him," he

said.

The business owner said man who attempted to take the papers had a list of places with him.

The owner became suspicious of the man because he was trying to take the whole

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BILL NEVILLE,
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
COORDINATOR

stack of papers that had been dropped off only an hour earlier.

If the papers were stolen, Neville said that the newspaper will prosecute anyone involved with taking the papers.

"Anyone caught taking them in bulk is violating Georgia law and we will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law," Neville said.

Anyone with information concerning someone taking papers in bulk please contact the GSU Division of Public Safety at 681-5234 or Bill Neville at 681-0069.

Crunch time is upon us



File Photo

It's that time of the quarter again when GSU students begin spending hours upon hours in the Henderson Library preparing for final exams. The library lab is usually packed

to capacity with students working on those last-minute papers, while the remaining floors are mainly used to escape the "hussle and bussle" of crunch time fever.



File Photo

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 30, 1997

•Dennis Alan McClendon, 18, of Brannen Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

May 29, 1997

•Joanne Marsh reported a wooden pedestal was missing from the Administration Building.

•A resident of In the Pines reported criminal trespass.

•A resident of Olliff Hall reported a case of simple battery.

May 28, 1997

•James Smith reported his Texas Instrument calculator was missing from the library.

•Kirsten Geter reported two textbooks were missing from her

room in Winburn Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

May 30, 1997

•Christy Mills, of University Pointe, reported that someone known to her ripped the modem out of her computer.

•Khary Garmon, of Seasons Apartments, reported that someone known to him spray painted profanity on his front porch.

May 29, 1997

•David Hamilton, 19, of Georgia Avenue, was charged with the sale of marijuana.

•Damon Spiceland, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with manufacturing marijuana and the sale of L.S.D.

•Regina Limmer, 22, of East Grady Street, was charged with

the sale of marijuana.

•Corey Tucker, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with the sale of marijuana.

•Amanda Ryan, 19, of Park Place, was charged with the sale of Methylphenidate (ritalin).

•Chris Mikell, 23, of West Jones Street, was charged with possession of firearm by a convicted felon.

•Aubrey Jackson, of Park Place, reported that his wallet was stolen and later returned by an unknown white female but his driver's license, social security card and three credit cards were missing.

May 28, 1997

•Edna Wilkerson, 23, of Statesboro, was charged with forgery.

•Randall Williams, 21, of Blitch Street, was charged with robbery.

•Brian Balachauski, 18, of Dorman Hall, was charged with financial transaction card fraud.

•Tanessa Johnson, of Stadium View, reported that someone scratched her vehicle.

•Kerri Kahl, of Willow Bend, reported that her mobile phone was stolen from her residence.

•Jason Daniel, of Players Club, reported that a CD player, several CDs and some keys were stolen from his vehicle.

•Jason Bowman, of Players Club, reported that someone stole his bicycle from his residence.

May 27, 1997

•Michael Russo, 18, of Bermuda Run, was charged with financial transaction card theft and fraud.

•Anna Morgan, of Plantation

Villas, reported that someone known to her stole her book bag.

•A resident of Eagle Villas reported harassment.

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.

Wednesday, June 4, 1997

•The GSU College of Business Administration and area entrepreneurs will meet for the second annual Small Business Appreciation Meeting at 3:30 in room 1124 of the business administration building.

•The music department presents a Junior Recital featuring Edward Morris, baritone, and Linda Li-Bleuel, piano, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Thursday, June 5, 1997

•GSU will hold a Dedication for the Georgia Brown Watson Residential Complex at 10:30 a.m. at the Georgia Brown Watson Residential Complex on Forest Drive.

•The music department presents Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Musicale at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Friday, June 6, 1997

•Last day of classes. Exams for regular day classes are June 9-12.

Friday, June 13, 1997

•Residence Halls close at 10 a.m.

Saturday, June 14, 1997

•The Botanical Gardens hosts "Summer Field Trip" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the garden. For more information, call the garden at 871-1913.

•Graduation—Graduation ceremonies for the College of

Business Administration and the College of Science and Technology begin in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 11 a.m.

Graduation ceremonies for the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences and College of Health and Professional Sciences begin at 6:30 p.m. Georgia Chamber of Commerce President and former Congressman Lindsay Thomas will keynote both events. A reception will be held in the Union Ballroom at 2 p.m.

Sunday, June 15, 1997


•Graduation—Graduation ceremonies for the College of Education begin in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. Georgia Board of Education Chairman Johnny Isakson will deliver the commencement address. A reception will be held in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m.

Saturday, June 24, 1997

•The Botanical Gardens hosts "Easy to Grow Perennial" from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the garden.

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1 Ohio

Stunt lands high school graduate in jail

The Associated Press

ANSONIA— A high school graduate who exposed himself to the audience at his commencement expected only laughter in response. He got jail time.

Jamie Hines, 18, of Union City, was in the Darke County Jail after pleading guilty to public indecency and disorderly conduct.

He was sentenced to two days in jail, fined \$200 and ordered to do 100 hours of community service.

Hines removed his trousers and underwear in a restroom before the ceremony at Ansonia High School, said Jesse Green, assistant county prosecutor. Ansonia is about 40 miles northwest of Dayton.

"After he got his diploma, he raised his gown and depending on where you were sitting in the gym, you either got a northern exposure or a southern exposure," Green said.

Hines said he was surprised by the reaction to what he considered a graduation prank. He

said he had expected only laughs from his classmates.

"I wouldn't do it again," he said. "I didn't expect trouble."

Prosecutors filed charges to discourage other students from trying such a stunt, Green said.

"That's the kind of conduct you just can't tolerate," he said.

2 Pennsylvania

Man shot his mother, returns home to take care of her

The Associated Press

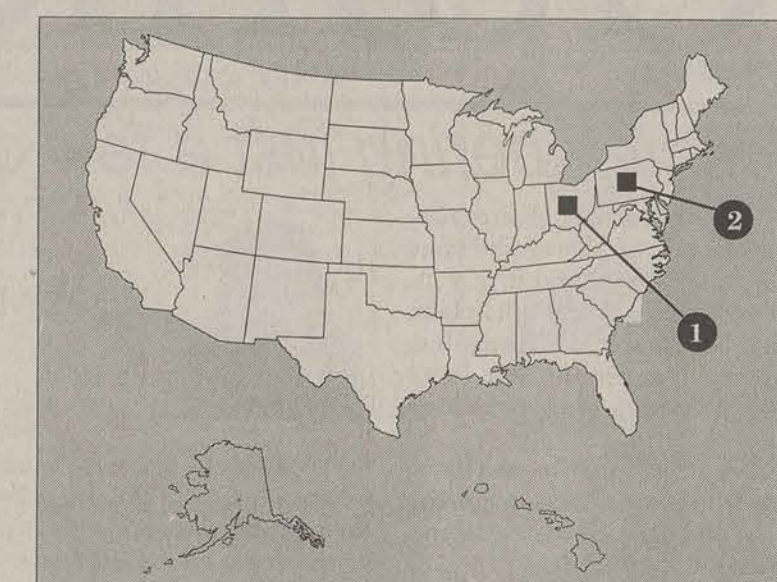
MERCER— A woman dying of cancer pleaded for an adopted son to be released from a prison term for trying to kill her over beer money.

Mildred Swartz, 85, told a judge she wanted her adopted son home so he could help her manage their farm in Sandy Lake, Mercer County, about 65 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Swartz said she has never feared her son and blamed the shooting on his drinking problem.

"I'd like you to let him come home and help me out," Mrs. Swartz said in court.

Common Pleas Judge Francis



Fornelli reluctantly granted Mrs. Swartz's request.

Mrs. Swartz testified in November that her son put a gun into her ribs and fired because she refused to give him money for beer. She said she started running and he followed, shooting from behind.

She was shot at least four times, according to court records.

Police charged Swartz with attempted criminal homicide, aggravated assault and reckless endangerment.

On April 15, he pleaded guilty to the attempted homicide charge and all others were

dropped.

Mrs. Swartz testified she and her son did not have violent fights, court records reflected frequent arguments between the two.

In granting the probation, the judge noted that Swartz's court records indicate that he also is in ill health without saying what ailed the man.

"This is a very difficult situation. I don't know how much time your mother has left; I don't know how much time you have left, plus the hardship of her running the farm," Fornelli said.

Police officer charged with burglaries while on patrol

The Associated Press

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — A town police officer has pleaded innocent to charges of burglary, retail theft and petty larceny for breaking into downtown businesses at night while on patrol.

Officer Derek Winchester, 27, faces seven charges, two felonies and five misdemeanors.

Court affidavits say Winchester stole a night table, a box of jelly beans, a piece of chocolate cake on a plate, and a ceramic lamp from various Brattleboro businesses.

Winchester, who has been with the department for two years, has been on paid leave for the past month after his former girlfriend went to police with the allegations in late April.

Winchester was also charged with two counts of furnishing alcohol to a minor at a New Year's Eve party that he gave with his former girlfriend, Tiffany Rogers, 20.

He is alleged to have furnished alcohol to her 19-year-old brother and his 18-year-old girlfriend.

Winchester, who graduated at the academic top of his class at the Vermont Police Academy last year, is a Brattleboro native.

The most serious of the alleged offenses is a charge that he broke into Emerson's Furniture on Elliot Street and stole a night table worth approximately \$100.

According to Winchester's former girlfriend, Rogers, Winchester broke into the Flat Street side of the store and got the table because they couldn't purchase it because it was being held for someone else.

Winchester and Rogers had recently purchased about \$1,100 worth of furniture at the store, according to the affidavit.

Winchester also apparently helped himself to things inside stores or restaurants where he was investigating open doors, according to the investigation report filed by Vermont State Police Detective Paul Barci and Wayne Dengler, the investigator with the Windham County state's attorney's office.

OFFBEAT

Three youths accused of stealing school bus

The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — Three boys have been arrested and charged with stealing a school bus driven by a 10-year-old on Memorial Day.

The driver and his companions, aged 14 and 16, were accused of taking the 16-passenger bus, which is about half the length of a regular school bus, from the Laidlaw Transit Inc. lot.

An employee of the bus company said the boys crashed the bus through a chain link fence to get it out of the lot.

The youths were not hurt. A company employee said it was not known how they started the

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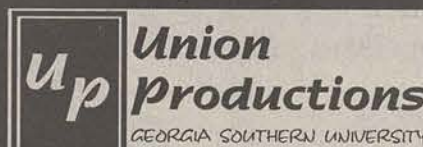
Police Detective Sgt. William

R. Benedict told the *Telegram & Gazette* of Worcester that a resident reported seeing youths driving a school bus in the Crescent Street area near the Laidlaw lot.

All three were arrested at about 7 p.m. and charged with delinquency by reason of receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

Because the suspects are juveniles, police did not release their names.

The Laidlaw company had removed the passenger seats from the bus for safety reasons.

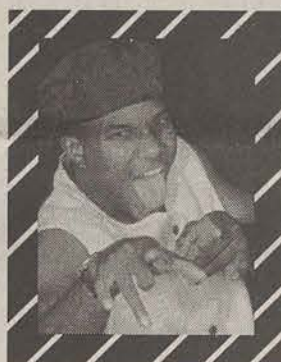


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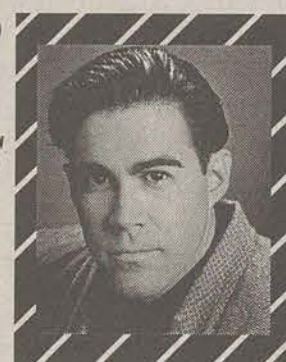


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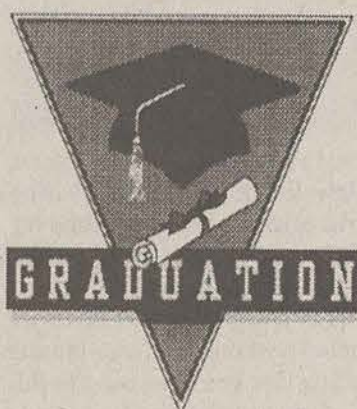
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Our Opinion

Thanks for making 70 years worth the effort

The George-Anne celebrated its seventieth year of publication this year and we are proud this newspaper has served the GSU campus since 1927. Many writers and editors have passed through the doorway of our newsroom, but one thing has always remained, which is our dedication to give our readers the best possible product we can.

Our dedication is evidenced by the many hours we put in. There were many nights that the editors, writers and photographers were burning the midnight oil to bring the GSU campus the need-to-know information. These late hours were on top of the regular pressures of being college students.

Many people may feel the work isn't worth it and ask why we do it. Our hard work is a result of our individual beliefs that we are part of something bigger than ourselves.

This newspaper is really history in the making. What we put down on our news pages today will be around longer than any of the people who wrote it or read it, so what we report is what future generations will know about us.

Knowing that we have such an awesome responsibility is sometimes a heavy burden to bear, but we hope we have been able to meet this task.

The 1996-97 school year has been memorable for GSU and the Statesboro community. And we've been happy to be a part of keeping the student body informed of the issues which affect us.

We will admit we've made mistakes in our effort to bring you the information you need and want, but we think overall our work this year contributed greatly to your experience as a student.

Perhaps the biggest story of the year has been the passing of the liquor referendum. We were excited to bring you all the information and debate concerning the issue, and we are proud that GSU students played an instrumental role in the March 18 election.

In addition to the liquor referendum, this year GSU has witnessed the beginning of a new era of football heralded by the arrival of our new coach, Paul Johnson.

And by becoming involved in the retention pond debate, the students once again began to prove that we are not as apathetic as some would like to think.

We've enjoyed bringing you the news this year, and we hope you've enjoyed reading it.

If we have succeeded in our mission, you will have been informed, entertained and even challenged by what you've read in the paper. If not, we'll try again next year. See you then.

Remembering just a few of the women history forgot

Just like some English professors seem to be able to find some sort of sexual subtext in any literary work, some people claim that I can find injustices against women in any issue, even those issues which don't involve women.

Some of my co-workers, namely the sports editor, say that I write about women or women's issues every week.

I think that's an exaggeration, but as a woman, it seems understandable to me that at times I should deal with issues, such as rape, unequal pay and sexual harassment, which affect women.

In addressing these issues, it has always been my hope that in some small way I could further the belief that all men and women are created equal. That's the goal of a true feminist.

In realizing this goal, we must recognize the accomplishments and contributions of women in this country, including those which history has ignored.

For example, just this past



AMANDA CREWS

EDITOR

Saturday night a woman made baseball history. Ila Borders became the first woman to pitch in a regular-season game when she came in during the sixth inning of the St. Paul Saints' Northern League game against the Sioux Falls Canaries. Unfortunately, she did not fare well; she faced three batters and gave up three runs without getting an out.

But she is lucky. In our day, these accomplishments become news stories, and because of this fact, Borders and her contemporaries are more likely to be remembered in our future history books.

In the 1800s and early 1900s, great women did not dare hope to be remembered.

So I decided to bring some of these forgotten women to the

forefront of our consciousness. I consulted a book from what some would describe as my femi-Nazi library. "The Book of Women," written by Lynne Griffin and Kelly McCann, tells the stories of "300 notable women history passed by."

Ever heard of Jackie Mitchell? She was the first woman ever to sign a contract with a professional baseball club, and in an April 1931 exhibition game against the New York Yankees, she struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, back-to-back.

What about Katherine Lee Bates? She was an English professor who decided to scale Pike's Peak in the summer of 1893. When she reached the top, she was so inspired by the view that she wrote the song which would

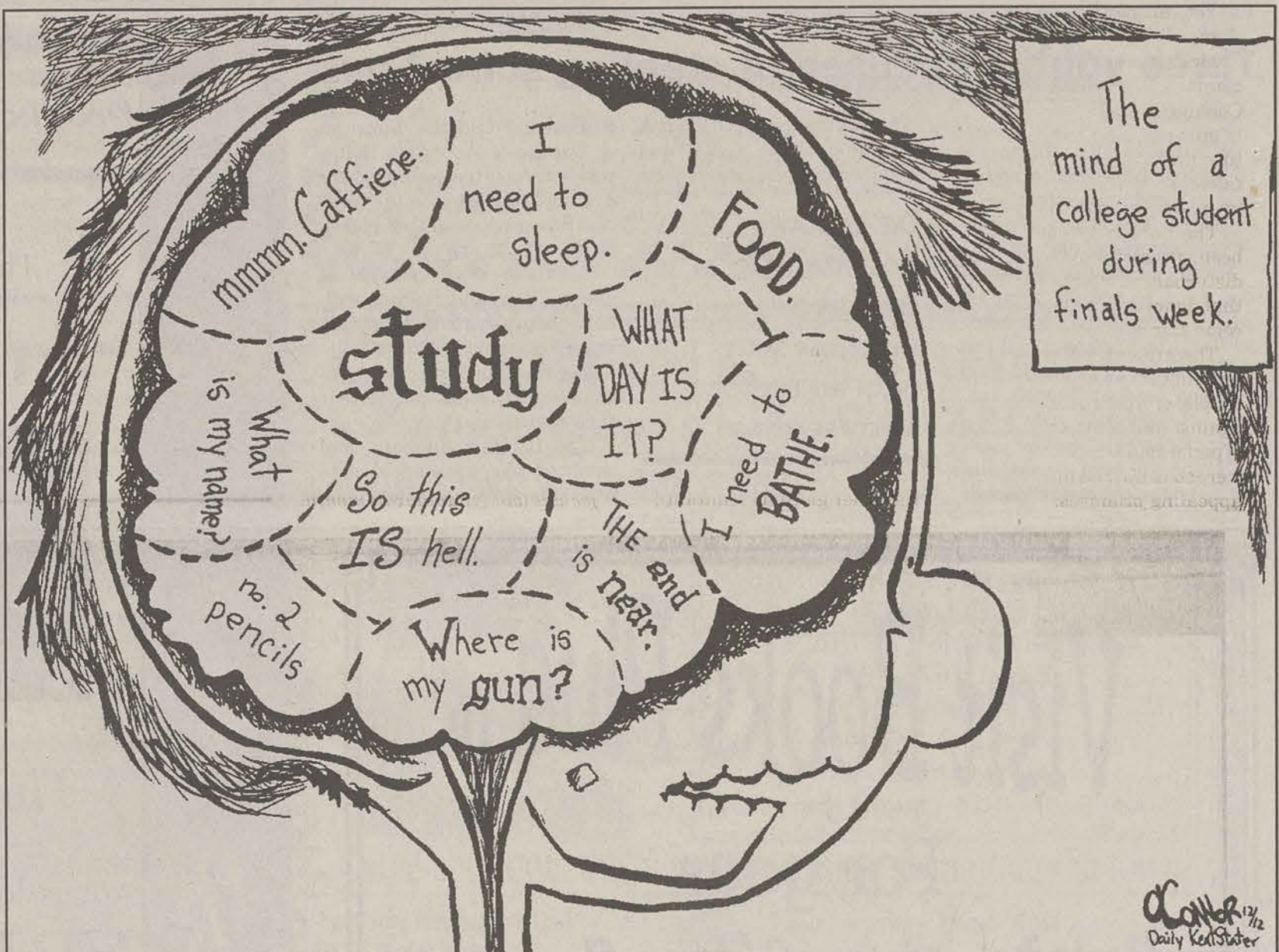
eventually become known as "America the Beautiful."

Who knows what Jocelyn Bell Burnell did? She was looking through a telescope in 1967 when she discovered what would eventually become known as pulsars. Her supervisor, Anthony Hewish, won the Nobel Prize for this discovery.

Did you know that a woman was the first person to knock out heavyweight champion John L. Sullivan? Her name was Hessie Donahue, and she used to get into the ring for a few fake rounds in a vaudeville act. But one night in 1892, Sullivan threw a real punch, so she threw one back and knocked him out for over a minute.

These are just a few examples, and at the risk of sounding as if I'm blatantly plugging, I'd suggest that you check out the other 296 women in this book. The scary part is knowing that even these 300 women aren't the only women history forgot.

But we can change that for our children if we choose to do so.



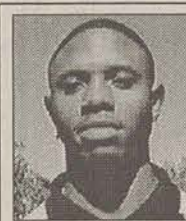
A few helpful hints to make taking (or not taking) finals a cinch

Final exams are upon us and it's time to start preparing for those last-minute cram sessions. Just kidding, but how many of you have already begun the tedious process of studying for finals? Contrary to popular belief, most final examinations are actually very difficult. Face it, finals are like sex; the more you think about it, the more nervous you are about performing better than you did last time.

Sure, given enough time to prepare and study for a subject, a student can succeed, but to what purpose? To get good grades, of course. Therefore, to help you achieve just that, I have drawn on my years as a college student to come up with this nifty pass-it-yourself guide on preparing for that important final.

1. Get rid of your roommate. Roommates can be divided into two categories: the loud, boisterous ones who go about defacing public property and the silent types who pick their noses when you're not looking. Regardless of his or her personality, getting rid of your roommate is necessary for that extra peace and quiet while you study for that Biology 151 or 152 exam.

2. Stress management techniques have come to play a very important role on college campuses. While it is not the purpose of this guide to go into detail on the virtues and shortcomings of such techniques, suffice it to say that when under stress, cuss.



STACY CLEMONS

MANAGING EDITOR

If your next door neighbor's radio volume seems to be on the highest possible level, by all means, cuss. If you think your professor assigned too many

with your professor two hours prior to the exam and utilize brown-nosing skills (Note: this might not always work), (c) draw mental plans of building where

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chapters to read and too many papers to write this quarter, cuss. Cussing is an art; done correctly, it can make a person feel a million times better; done poorly, it can fly back in your face and hit you like a back-handed slap from your momma.

3. The most important part is the interim period before a final exam. Once you have studied and feel your brain is filled to capacity, what do you do with the extra time? Do you sleep? No! Do you decide this is the perfect time to wash that ever-growing pile of clothes on the floor in your room? No! Check to make sure these important, things are done: (a) inspect your cheat sheet and see if it has been properly photo-reduced, (b) meet

exam is to be held. Note all exits, stairwells and restrooms which might come in handy in time for a fast retreat in case you're caught cheating.

Now if you are one of those people to whom the final means nothing (i.e. you are going to fail the class completely no matter what you get on the final exam), then here are five things you too can do to make final exams a little more bearable for you and total hell for the professor.

1. Talk the entire way through the exam. Teachers hate it when someone talks during a test. If they threaten to throw you out, don't fuss because you didn't have a chance of passing the class anyway, remember?

2. Walk in, get the exam and

sit down. Five minutes later, tell the professor that you don't understand any of the questions. Get into a loud debate about being to every lecture all semester. Finally, pretend you don't know who he is and ask "Who are you anyway, where's the regular professor?"

3. Bring a Game Boy or Game Gear and play it with the volume on the highest level.

4. Do the exam with crayons or fluorescent markers.

5. Every five minutes, stand up, collect all your things and move to another seat.

Let me say this, don't expect to get all of these suggestions done right the first time. Although these tips have been time-tested and proven to be reliable, their actual implementation might prove more difficult than it might seem to be.

Learning to study is much like a power tool; at times you never know which lever to press and which to turn. The key is to experiment; do whatever you feel comfortable with.

I found this quote on one of college newspaper web pages that can sum up the woes of studying for final exams. I think it was Bud Ice who said, in a drunken stupor: "Be ye man or wuman, be ye learner or teacher, be ye beggar or rich, be ye learners all!" I hope you got that because I didn't have the faintest idea of what he meant. Good luck on finals!

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Straightening up priorities at GSU

I've seen a lot of changes in my four years at GSU.

I remember reading a column my freshman year that called for a liquor referendum.

I remember taking a class in the South Building and often wishing that a good, strong tornado would sweep through the area and carry the trailer away.

I even remember the brief student uproar which attempted to convince Northland Cable that GSU needs its MTV.

Some things have gotten better, to be sure. The South Building was removed, students have their MTV (for what it's worth), and unless you've been living in a vacuum this year, you know that we will be soon able to buy liquor by the drink in select eating establishments.

But, as my time at GSU draws to a close, I'm coming to the realization that one thing remains just as true today as it did four years ago: This town just doesn't have a clue when it comes to culture and priorities.

An article entitled, "McCroan undergoes major renovations" appeared in *The George-Anne* on Nov. 2, 1993, and I've followed the story concerning GSU's lack of fine arts facilities through another eight articles and three editorials since that time.

Yet, absolutely nothing has changed.

McCroan is still a musty, uncomfortable embarrassment, Communication Arts Room 101 is still an unacceptable substitute, and a great deal of time and talent is still being squandered by inadequate facilities.

The university has certainly been successful at quieting any disturbances which might show that ignoring the arts has become standard policy.

Theatre and Performance took an almost militant stance a couple of years ago, marching against and protesting the lack of performance facilities, but they were soon hushed up with shiny, appealing promises.

ALEX BONEY GUEST COLUMNIST

"Phase II of the Master Plan" is supposed to be the solution to everyone's problems, for the \$13 million complex will feature a new performing arts center and a black box theater.

But these are merely promises, and the plans have thus far failed to reach fruition. Construction on the performing arts complex was supposed to begin in 1993, but the project was pushed back to the summer of 1996, and

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construction has now been pushed back even farther to an approximate date of summer 1998. The black box theater hasn't even reached the planning stages, despite the detailed plans submitted to Facilities Planning by instructor/director Gary Dart.

Meanwhile, inconsequential additions to the campus have continued to roll in year after year.

The generous donation of lights to Paulson Stadium by the Southern Boosters has meant that students and faculty can go to a football game during the day and admire the tall poles with lots of bulbs on the top of them.

The Builders of the University Terrace has provided a... well, a wall with another fountain in front of it (which is conveniently positioned in view of the other glorious fountain).

And the beautification of the landscape along the pedestrian means that we can now admire pretty trees and flowers on our way to classes held in trailers.

Not all of the changes in the past few years have been negative. The Business Building is a welcome addition to the south end of campus, and the CRI complex will (eventually) provide a safe, convenient place for students to exercise. These additions are certainly steps in the right direction.

But, whether donated by "private" sources or not, the many unnecessary additions that have appeared on our campus invariably denote the further negligence of cultural enrichment.

Why do the costs of athletics and beautification become so great that theater is completely lost in a town which is already culturally deprived? And when will student crusades begin to take the form of campus improvement instead of "blood alcohol content" improvement?

If the university's decision to go ahead with the construction of the retention pond is any indication, the answers to these questions are looking rather bleak. The arts will continue to be put aside while the administration continues to "decide which is the best use of the funds we have."

But there's always hope. I, for one, hope that administrators will start to attend performances so that they can see what they have been missing. I also hope that, in the process, they become so disgusted with the deplorable facilities that they actually decide to do something about them.

A good starting point would have been "Romance Language." The play is about Walt Whitman's dream of a better America. Here's to the hope that, one day, the people up top will start to dream of plans that will truly spell out a better future for GSU.

Alex Boney is an English major who will graduate this month.



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The Academic Corner

Good Luck on Final Exams

- Find out what kind of exam it will be: objective essay, short answer, matching, true-false or all above.

- Go over previous tests in order to determine your strengths and weaknesses and the professor's "test style".

- Make a schedule for review.

- Divide material into logical sections and tackle one area at a time.

- Study by an outline.
- Review "sticks" better if done a little each day.
- Study the hardest material first so you leave that behind you.

- Write down a list of important laws, principles, theories, ideas and word definitions.

- Think about the questions and answers, not about yourself or your grades.
- Get enough sleep before the exam.
- Take ten slow breaths. This speeds oxygen supply to the brain.
- Glance over entire exam before you begin.
- Read directions.

Final Exam Schedule - Spring Quarter 1997

Day Classes		
Monday, June 9, 1997	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	All 9:00 a.m. classes
	12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.	All 1:00 p.m. classes
	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	All 4:00 p.m. classes
	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Conflict Exam Period
Tuesday, June 10, 1997	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	All 10:00 a.m. classes
	12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.	All 8:00 a.m. classes
	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	All 2:00 p.m. classes
	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Conflict Exam Period
Wednesday, June 11, 1997	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	All 5:00 p.m. classes
	12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.	All 11:00 a.m. classes
	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Conflict Exam Period
	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	All 12:00 noon. classes
Thursday, June 12, 1997	12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.	All 3:00 p.m. classes

Two, three, four, and five hour classes will have their exams at the time scheduled for that class hour. One credit hour classes will have their exams on the last scheduled day of class.

Evening Classes

Monday Evening Classes	June 9th
Tuesday evening Classes	June 12th
Wednesday & Mon/Wed Evening Classes	June 11th
Thursday & Tues/Thurs Evening Classes	June 10th

- Relax your muscles, especially your neck and shoulders. Tight muscles shut off blood to the brain and hinder clear thinking.

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Satisfaction could
be GSU athletic's
worst opponent

When I try to think of the year as a whole in GSU athletics, I have to keep reminding myself that this was a beginning phase of the rebuilding process — new players, new attitudes and a lot of new coaches.

Heading into this year, the Eagle coaching staff consisted of an interim head football coach, a first-year volleyball coach, a first-year men's soccer coach, a first-year women's head basketball coach, three first-year swimming and diving coaches and a first-year tennis coach, who took responsibility in heading up both the men's and women's tennis teams.

For that reason alone, I can be understanding for the lack of wins. But not satisfied.

The reason I can't, nor should anyone in the athletic department, be satisfied is simple. No Southern Conference post-season titles were won. Not one.

When I look at this season, I try to think of one thing that sticks out to be the highlight for GSU athletics.

Last year would have been easier. Our football team went two deep in the playoffs, both swimming and diving teams won the Southern States title (the women for the eighth consecutive year) and the tennis team captured the Southern Conference title.

What this year?

Both soccer teams made it to the Southern Conference tournament championship games, our men's basketball team won seven games more than they did last year and our baseball team rebounded from an 0-6 start to finish as co-champions in the regular season standings.

Indeed, our swimming and diving teams had great showings at Southern States this year despite walking away without the title, and our women's basketball team showed great poise and determination in its run through the conference tournament.

But no conference post-season titles were won, and if anyone is satisfied with that, then we need to stay focused on academics and building reflecting pools and stuff like that.

I think back to an interview I did during the fall quarter with an alumni from this school. He was leaving the football game against Marshall on the verge of tears.

He told me that that the most troublesome thing was that in the late 80s and early 90s, GSU was the "King of the hill" and Marshall was on the bottom.

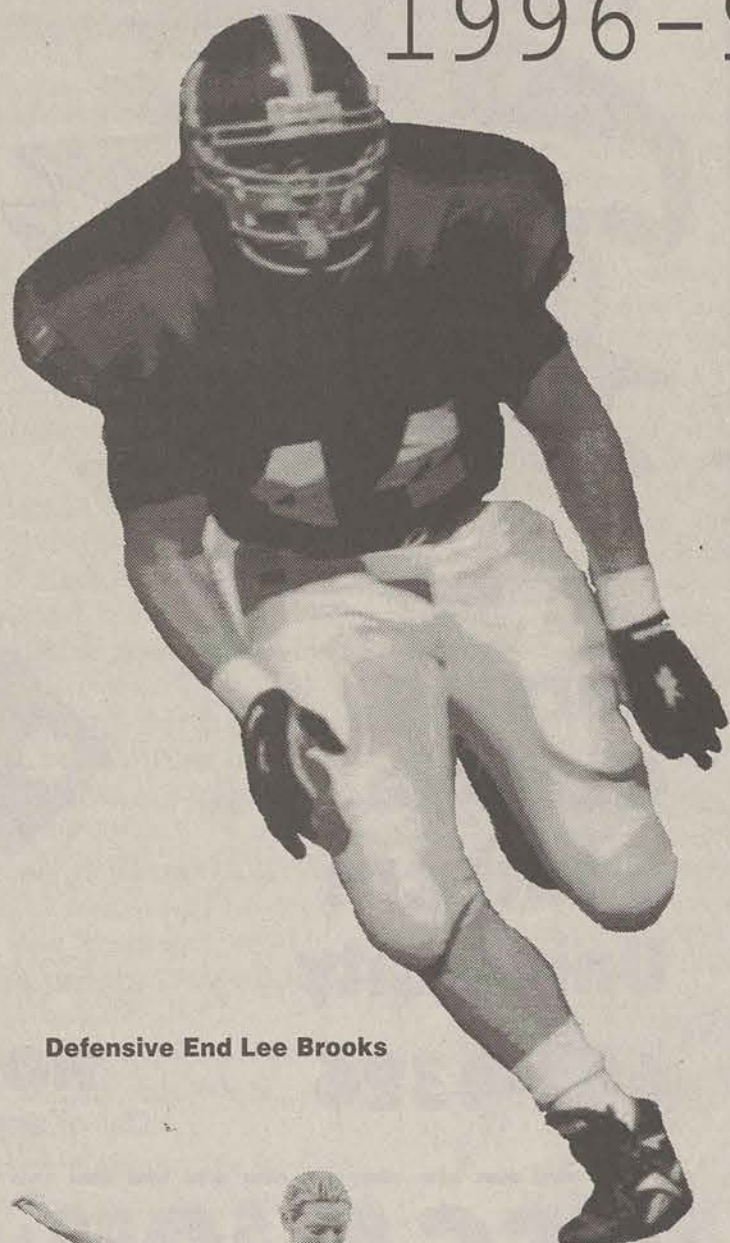
But he saw it coming — Marshall on its way up and GSU on its way down.

Why?

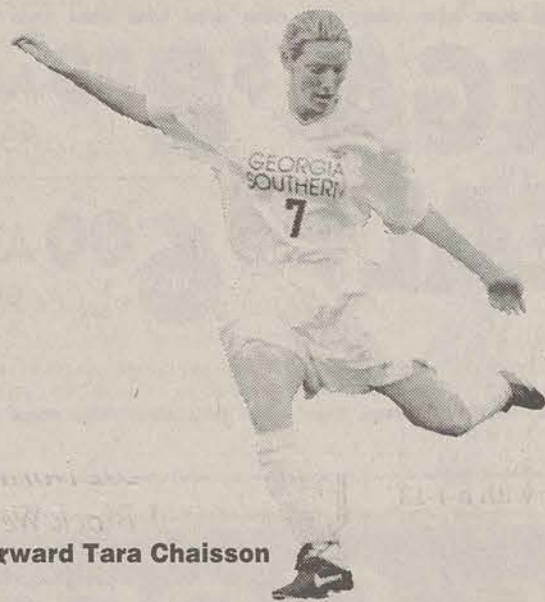
He said it was simple. "GSU became satisfied with where they were and refused to improve."

Rebuilding years are vitally important in every athletic program in America, but if improvement is not seen in the next two years, we need to ask ourselves exactly how long does the rebuilding process really take.

A GSU athletics record of 125-176-2 just doesn't cut it in my book.



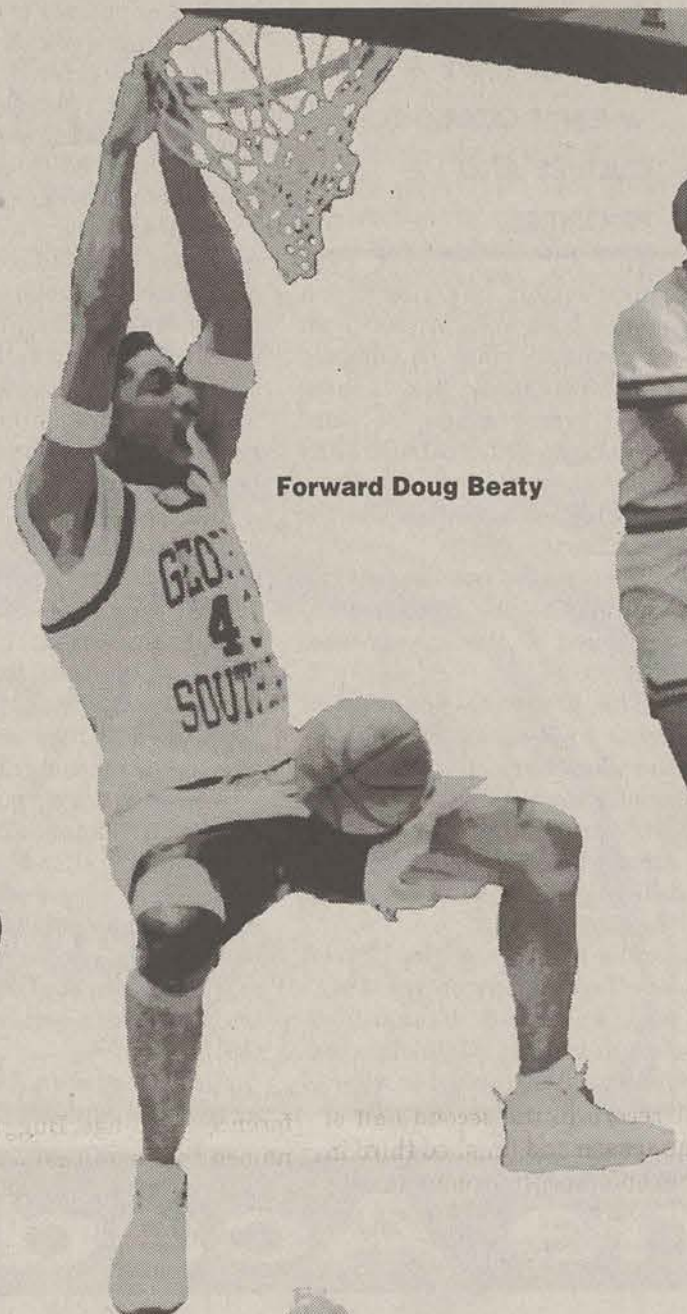
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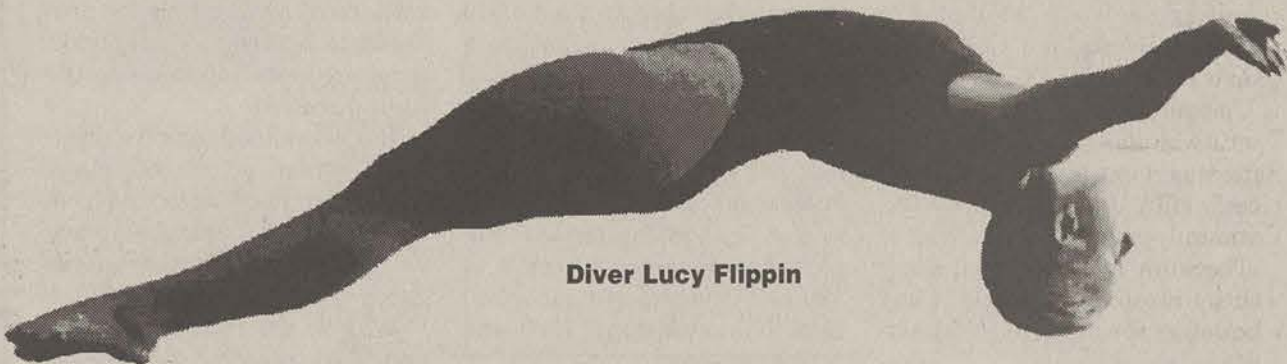
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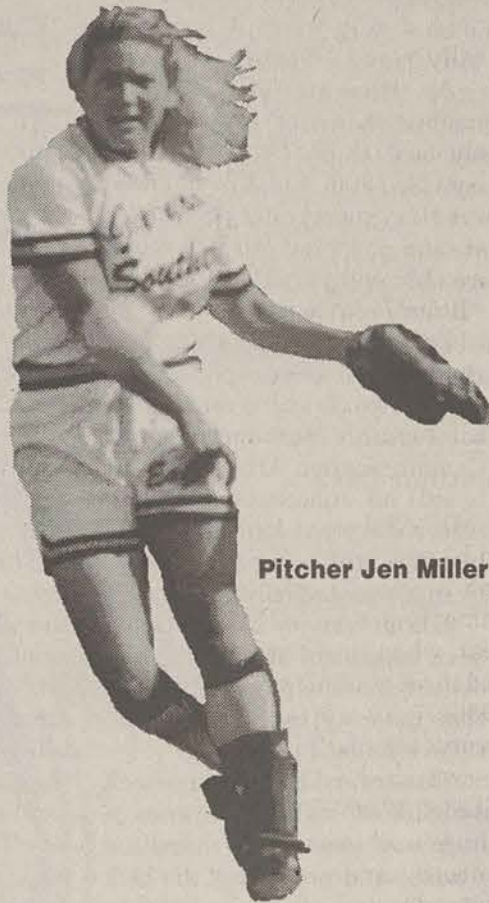
Christian Singer



Forward Doug Beaty



Diver Lucy Flippin



Pitcher Jen Miller

Recapping the year in sports

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Head coach Brad Simmons led his relatively inexperienced runners to a ninth-place finish at the conference meet. Highlighting the season was a third-place finish at the Gate/Georgia Southern Invitational where three Eagles ranked in the top 10. Junior Chuck Jones ran the fastest overall time of the season to place third at the event, GSU's best individual finish of the season.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Freshman standout Avallina Anderson placed 23rd at the conference meet to lead the Lady Eagles to a seventh place finish. Anderson was also the top runner at the Gate/Georgia Southern Invitational and paced GSU to a second place finish. Freshman Stacy Synan placed third at the meet. The Lady Eagles finished seventh in the Southern Conference.

FOOTBALL: From the Swamp in Gainesville to the mudbath in Chattanooga, the GSU football team suffered its first non-winning season since the program restarted in 1982. The Eagles' only conference wins came against Virginia Military Institute at home and Western Carolina on the road. The other two wins were against South Carolina State, the season opener, and the last game of the season against Liberty University. Under interim head coach Frank Ellwood, the Eagles did finish with 4,361 yards of total offense, fourth-best in school history.

On Nov. 14, Paul Johnson was appointed head football coach for the Eagles, ending his two-year stint as offensive coordinator at the U.S. Naval Academy. Johnson had previously been an assistant at GSU under Erk Russell.

MEN'S SOCCER: Under first-year head coach Kevin Chambers, the men's soccer team finished third in the conference and ended the season with a run at the tournament title. As the third seed, the Eagles advanced to the championship game by defeating sixth-seed VMI and second-seed Marshall. But in the title game, GSU fell to Furman 4-2 to claim second place.

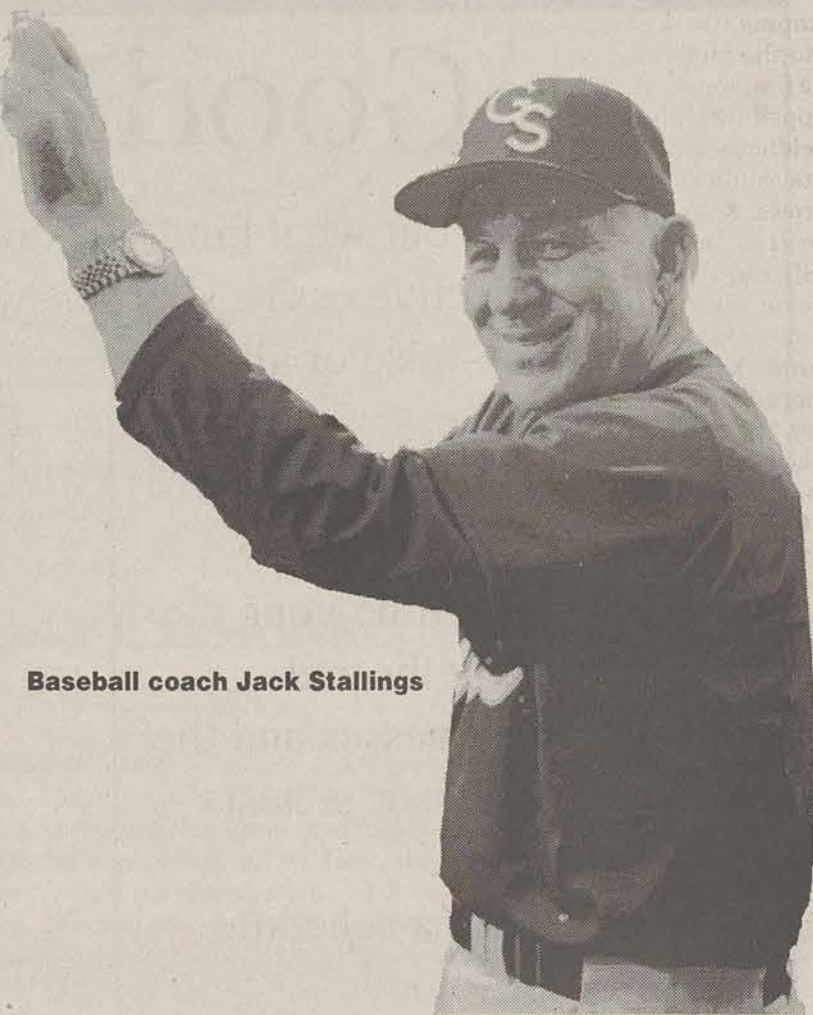
WOMEN'S SOCCER: GSU finished the 1996 season with the most wins in its brief four-year history and a second-place finish in the conference. The Lady Eagles reached the finals by topping third-seeded Furman, and were then beaten by Davidson in a 1-0 heartbreaker. Tom Norton was named Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year for the second time in three years.

VOLLEYBALL: First-year GSU coach Eddie

Matthews captured only two wins during his first season as the head man for Lady Eagle volleyball. He walked into a program that had only two players on the roster with more than one year's experience. The first win came against South Carolina State, in which sophomore Amy Flaherty recorded 75 assists which set a school mark.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING: The Eagles failed to repeat as Southern States champions, but a respectable second-place finish behind Davidson University finished out the 1996-97 season. The men set 11 school records at the three-day championship meet. Under first-year coach Derek Chaput, a former GSU swimmer, the Eagles finished the season with a 6-4 record. Diver Kevin Hyland was named Male Diver-of-the-Year, while newly-named diving coach, Chancy Wilson, was named Diving Coach-of-the-Year.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING: The 1996-97 squad finished third at the Southern States Championships behind Davidson University and the University of Evansville, ending GSU's streak of eight consecutive titles. First-year head coach Anne Marie Wozniak saw her Lady Eagles set three records during the championships. Diver Mindy Hall was named Female Diver-of-the-Year. The Lady Eagles finished with a 2-7 record.



Baseball coach Jack Stallings

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1996-97 results for GSU athletic teams

Sport	Wins	Losses	Ties	Conference finish	Head Coach
Fall Sports					
Men's Cross Country	—	—	—	9th	Brad Simmons
Women's Cross Country	—	—	—	7th	Brad Simmons
Football	4	7	—	6th (T)	Frank Ellwood
Men's Soccer	10	11	2	3rd	Kevin Chambers
Women's Soccer	13	8	—	2nd	Tom Norton
Volleyball	2	30	—	8th	Eddie Matthews
Winter Sports					
Men's Swim/Dive	6	4	—	2nd	Derek Chaput
Women's Swim/Dive	2	7	—	3rd	Anne Marie Wozniak
Men's Basketball	10	18	—	4th-division	Gregg Polinsky
Women's Basketball	16	13	—	3rd (T)	Rusty Cram
Spring Sports					
Golf	—	—	—	5th	Drew Pittman
Softball	20	32	—	3rd	Kelley Kirkland
Baseball	34	26	—	1st (T)	Jack Stallings
Women's Tennis	7	7	—	4th (T)	Cathy Beene
Men's Tennis	1	13	—	8th	Cathy Beene
Total	125	176	2		

CRI SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

CRI crowns champions

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

Thursday evening was "Championship Thursday" at the Fair Road softball complex last week, when a total of eight tournament championships were determined.

The competition started in the late afternoon with the Men's Residence and the Sorority tournaments.

The Men's Residence Champion was Triple O, who beat Fire it Up to claim the title.

"It was hard work, determination and dedication at practice," said manager Bryan Putnam.

The Sorority Tournament was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma, who defeated Alpha Omicron Pi, 7-4.

The Women's A Championship was decided between Slow & Easy and Triple Threat. This was a rematch of the state qualifier championship which resulted in a Slow & Easy triumph.

Any hopes of retribution by Triple Threat were soon squashed, however, as Slow & Easy beat them 15-4. Slow & Easy's victory in this tournament served as a coronation for the state champs, proving that they were indeed the real deal.

"It feels real good after being the best in the state, and then to back it up with this win," said

Roseanne Logan.

Meanwhile, at the other Women's Tournament Championship, Big Ballaz blitzed the Lady Sharks 10-1.

The Colt .45's, coming off a disappointing showing during the state qualifier, made their appearance against the Booch Boys in the Men's C Championship and walked away with first place as they overpowered their adversary 14-6.

The Fraternity Tournament was also a big occasion. Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Epsilon in a closely contested match, 3-1.

The events culminated in the Men's A and Men's B tournaments.

The Men's B Tournament pitted Screen Design against The Horsemen. Screen Design ran away with it, 22-3.

But the main event everyone was waiting for was the matchup between Mailor Tade and Tailor Made for the Men's A Championship.

As to be expected, the game was close for the first three innings.

But in the fourth, Mailor Tade hammered out a devastating 17 runs, which sealed Tailor Made's doom. Mailor Tade went on to rout their opponents 30-17.

"We all came out and played well," Barrett Donnelly said. "We showed heart tonight."

GSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB

GSU Equestrian team places third at Coastal Empire

By Farrah Senn
Assistant News Editor

Members of the GSU Equestrian Team participated in the Coastal Empire flat show Saturday at the Bulloch County Horseman's Arena.

Riders were judged individually and competed with other equestrian enthusiasts in the area.

The team took home a third, fourth and a fifth place ribbon in the Western Pleasure classes.

Paxton Hill won third place in the walk-trot class riding Tie's Rusty Nail, owned by Susan

McGlammery.

Melissa Miller, also riding Tie's Rusty Nail, placed fourth in the walk-trot-canter class.

"Tie broke the canter a few times, but I was proud of him and fairly pleased with his performance," Miller said.

Dianna Blount placed fifth in the walk-trot-canter class riding Bourbon, who is also owned by Susan McGlammery.

"I had a lot of fun but the competition was tough. There were some very good, very well-kept horses in the show," Blount said.



HORSE HAVEN: Melissa Miller (left) and Dianna Blount (center) were two of GSU's participants in the Coastal Empire flat show Saturday.

Tina Shuman received fourth place in the halter class showing Shadow, fifth in reigning, riding Buddy, and fifth in English Pleasure, riding Shadow.

Jodi Reichert placed second in the mare halter class showing Bumpkin, owned by Benny Earl Deal.

"We have our good days and bad days, but I think she did well

in the halter class," Miller said.

The team placed third this year in intercollegiate competition and has participated in several local shows in the off-season.

Thanks for reading
The George-Anne

ATHLETICS

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: Second-year head coach Gregg Polinsky led his team to a seven-game improvement from last year, when the Eagles only tallied three wins all season. In the 1996-97 10-win season, GSU recorded victories over Appalachian State, East Tennessee, The Citadel, Western Carolina, and a huge upset against UT-Chattanooga, an eventual Sweet-16 contender in the NCAA basketball tournament. GSU finished fourth in league play.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: First-year head coach Rusty Cram saved his best for last. His Lady Eagles finished their regular season with a three-game winning streak and carried that into the conference playoffs. In the first round, the Lady Eagles topped Davidson at Hanner Fieldhouse when the Lady Wildcats couldn't convert on free throws. Angelica Rivers blazed the trail to the title game for GSU when she hit a three-point shot at the buzzer to beat East Tennessee State in the second round. But that is where it stopped for the Lady Eagles, as they fell to Marshall in the finals to claim a second-place finish.

GOLF: The Eagles finished in the top half of every tournament but two in the spring, including a first-place finish at the First National South Inter-

collegiate in Florence, S.C. In that event, three GSU golfers placed in the top seven, led by senior Greg Green, who lost a playoff for first place. Head coach Drew Pittman resigned on May 26 to pursue a full-time career in the Georgia PGA.

SOFTBALL: A season-ending slump proved to be the final blow for the Lady Eagles, who were looking to repeat as conference regular season champions. The softball team compiled a 5-21 record in the second half of the season and finished third in the conference tournament, with UT-Chattanooga taking the conference crown.

BASEBALL: The Eagles rebounded from an 0-6 start to put together a respectable season. Having to change methods for producing runs due to the lack of power, the Eagles used speed and basehits to rack up 34 runs and a tie for the regular season

championship with Western Carolina, who won the tournament. Junior pitcher Tod Lee was named All-American following the season, and head coach Jack Stallings captured his 2,000th win in the final series of the regular season.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Led by the dynamic duo of Anita Buggins and Britta Wilms, the GSU women's tennis team put together a .500 season and finished tied for fourth in the conference standings. Buggins was named SoCon tournament MVP

and booked a 15-2 overall mark. Wilms registered a perfect 7-0 conference record and suffered only one loss in non-conference action.

MEN'S TENNIS: The men's tennis team earned its lone victory against Virginia Military Institute March 22 as the Eagles struggled to a 1-13 season. Pepe Zea served as the aid veteran on the team, while Christian Singer maintained the number-one spot all season. Zea finished with a 3-8 record and Singer with a 4-13 mark.

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Masters Water Ski Tournament stands equal ground with the golf

By Kelly Linn Blake
Staff Writer

On Memorial Day weekend, the 38th Masters Water Ski Tournament took place at Callaway Gardens, in Pine Mountain, Ga.

The Masters Water Ski Tournament is just as prestigious as the famous Masters golf tournament that is held in Augusta.

Thirty-eight years ago, Bo Callaway decided to host a water ski tournament that was on the same par with the Masters golf tournament in Augusta. Callaway obtained approval for use of the Masters name from the Augusta National.

A mere three hours from Statesboro, Callaway Gardens is located 80 miles southwest of Atlanta. Robin Lake has been host to many tournaments over the years, including the U.S. Nationals.

Each year the tournament attracts thousands of eager spectators, who love to watch the amazing talents compete for over \$70,000 in prize money. The overall winners also receive a ROLEX Oyster watch.

Silver replicas of the magnificent Masters trophies will be awarded to the finest Man and Woman 3-event water skiers in the world.

Three-event water-skiing encompasses the disciplines of tricks, slalom and jump. The tournament also includes a wake board event, which is the fastest-growing watersport in the world.

Invitations to the Masters Water Ski Tournament are given only to the most elite world-class water skiers.

An overall win at the Masters Water Ski Tournament is regarded as the pinnacle of achievement in the world of water-skiing.

The first day of skiing consisted of elimination rounds for the Junior Masters. The second day was the elimination rounds for the Masters. The third day was the final rounds for both the Junior Masters and the Masters Tournament.

The weather throughout the three days of competition was not ideal, yet the skiers seemed to show that they truly can ski in

any conditions. At times, the wind was breezy and the skies were cloudy. Luckily, the rain and lightning seemed to stay away from the final rounds of competition.

The intricate twists and turns of the Trick competition require great concentration and timing.

The 1997 Masters winners of women's tricks included: First place, World Champion and current record holder Tawn Larsen-Hahn 6562 pt's.(USA); second place, current Pan-Am Champion and two-time Masters winner, Britt Larsen 5660 pt's.(USA); and third place was the winner of the 1996 US Open Tricks Overall, Brandi Hunt 5230 pt's.(USA).

The 1997 Masters winners of men's tricks were: first place, Nicholas LeForestier 11030 pt's., the top-ranked and defending champion (FRANCE); second place, Kyle Peterson 10730 pt's.(USA); and third place went to Tory Baggiano 10050 pt's.(USA).

The 1997 wake board winners were: first place, Andrea

Gaytan(MEXICO) 14902 pt's., second place, Marie Botved (DENMARK) 9600 pt's., and third place, Dana Preble(USA) 2533 pt's.

In the men's competition the wake board winners were: First place, Darin Shapiro(USA) 21341 pt's., second place, Gregg Necrason(USA) 19433 pt's., and third place, Shaun Murray(USA) 17991 pt's.

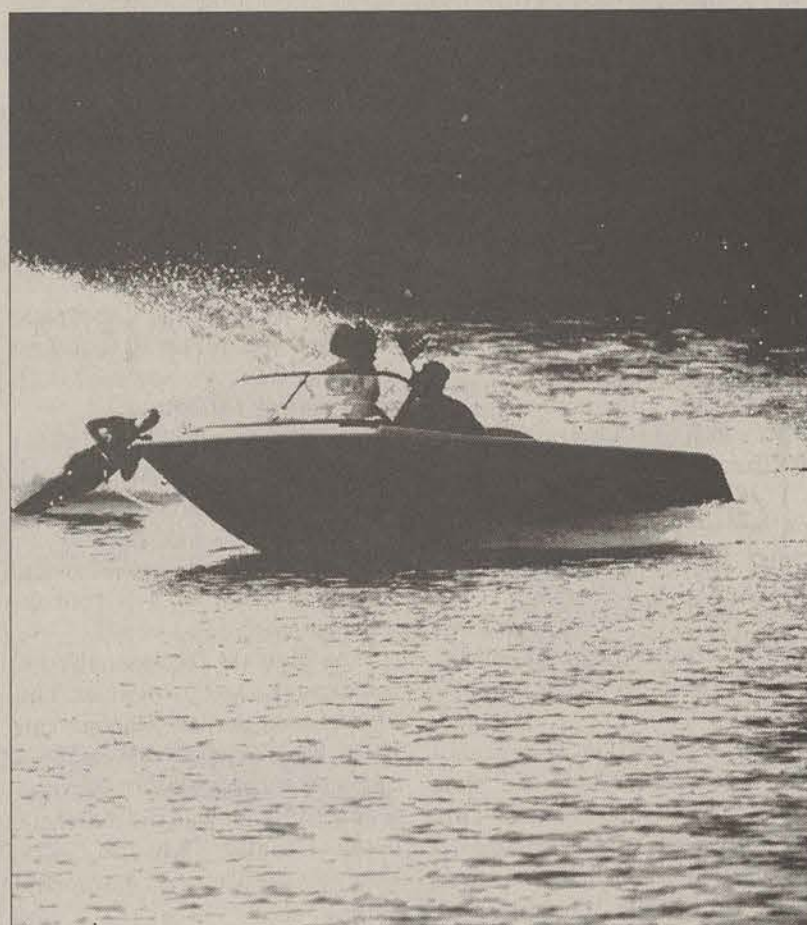
The overall women three-event winners were: First place, April Coble 2935.0, second place, Rhoni Barton 2851.2, and Brandi Hunt 2838.6 points.

The overall men three-event winners were: First place, Patrice Martin 2951.1, second place, Jaret Llewellyn 2614.9 points.

This is my third time to the Masters Water Ski Tournament, and I would not miss it for anything.

This year, I met the best of the best and I was definitely inspired by these tremendous athletes.

There are some amazing stories about these athletes that would inspire just about anyone.



MAKING WAVES: Action at the Masters Water Ski tournament.

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Top 10 reasons why you should watch The Cup

With finals coming up and papers needing to be written, most of us are either looking for an excuse to procrastinate, or we're begging for a study break. And I'm here to offer the perfect suggestion — the Stanley Cup finals.

I know ice hockey is about as foreign to this region as well ... Ice. But here's ten reasons from a woman's perspective why the Cup finals are worth checking out.

10. The combatants are the Detroit Red Wings and the Philadelphia Flyers. The last time Detroit won the Stanley Cup, our parents were children. The last time Philadelphia won a Cup, disco was the rage. Both teams desperately want to win the championships and are willing to do just about anything to do so.

9. The best of the Western Conference is battling the best of the Eastern Conference for the chance to drink champagne out of a 35-pound silver chalice. The Stanley Cup is the ultimate of sports championships and the most grueling.

8. Unlike most sports, fighting is part of the ordinary in hockey. There are fights between individual players as well as entire teams, kind of like baseball. Only hockey fights are more entertaining because the players have to use one arm to hold on to each other so they don't fall down. It's either that or knock the other guy down, sit on him, and then pummel him.

7. Ice hockey incorporates just about every other sport. However, it should be pointed out that not all of the incorporations are legal in hockey. For minor infractions, the players are sent to the penalty box. For major infractions, the players are sent to the locker room to stew for ten minutes. And for serious infractions, the players are tossed out of the game.

6. The Philadelphia Flyers. They're not only the biggest team in the NHL, they're also the best-looking team. These guys like to slam members of the opposing team into the glass which is always fun to watch, especially when the dude who was slammed falls down from the force.

5. Vladimir Konstantinov of the Detroit Red Wings. He's the meanest defenseman in the NHL and he will be going up against Eric Lindros of the Flyers who is also one of the meanest players in the NHL.

4. Philadelphia's Legion of Doom line which consists of Lindros, John LeClair and Mikael Renberg. When these three are on the ice, something's bound to happen. Plus they're pretty to look at. LeClair with his big puppy-dog brown eyes, Renberg with his Swedish good looks and Lindros, just because.

3. The games last at least three hours, longer if overtime is necessary. For procrastinators, this is perfect.

2. The Cup finals are a perfect way to release pent-up stress associated with studying or procrastinating because you can yell at the TV.

1. The finals are a great reason to get a group of friends together to party. A hockey game is always better with beer and friends.

The Stanley Cup finals will continue all week and next week if necessary. Game two will be Tuesday on ESPN at 8 p.m. Detroit won the first game 4-2, but Philadelphia is going to win the series. Their horoscope said so.

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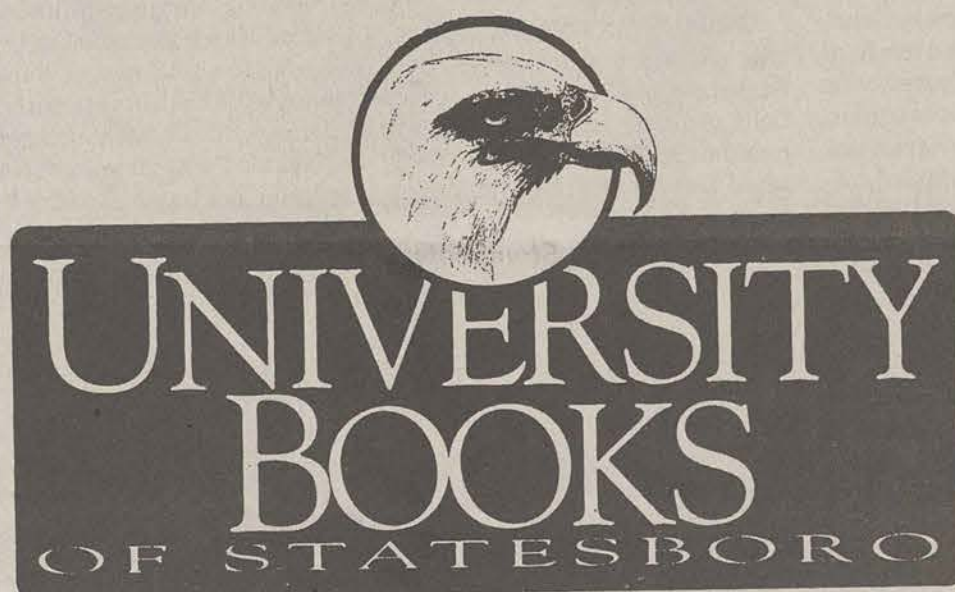


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KELLEY MCGONNELL

Girls, hockey and a tin-foil chalice

Well, I have always been the girl who preferred hanging out with the guys. I liked trying to outdrink them and out think them. I have succeeded at both many times.

But when it came to where to watch the almighty Philadelphia Flyers in the Stanley Cup finals, I opted for Girls' Night Out.

See my roommate, a girl, is not exactly a hockey fan. She doesn't know all the players' name and she doesn't really like to watch all the commercials in between the action. I had a feeling if I tried to watch the game at home, she would channel surf, and then I would get involved in some movie and forget about the game. It wouldn't have been her fault, but one TV with cable requires a little compromising.

So I contemplated watching it with my boyfriend. He is a huge Flyers fan and he hates to channel surf. On top of that he knows a lot about hockey. But unfortunately, he drives me crazy during the games. The only time he speaks is to say "There it is" when he thinks the Flyers will score and then to cuss when they don't. No in-between conversation is allowed. You could be killed for sneezing at the wrong time.

So when a new friend of mine invited me to her house for a viewing of Game 1, I decided to give it a try. Like my uncle once told me, "Try everything once and the fun stuff twice." Well, this is one thing I'll be doing again.

I watched the game with a bunch of girls, four others to be exact. One had made a Stanley Cup for us to drink out of when the Flyers win. (No, we haven't used it yet, but we will.) One provided pizza, one brought the beer, one the pretzels (that would be me) and the last provided the loudest screaming I have ever heard. Even louder than my dad when the Yankees won the World Series.

And I discovered that men are not the only ones who go crazy over sporting events. These women, myself included, screamed so loud their neighbors came out on their porches to discuss the ruckus.

I no longer feel the need to be around guys during a sporting event. Girls are much more fun. Not only do they scream, but they have no problem liking a player just because he is good looking. Try saying "Boy, Eric Lindros sure looks great tonight with that cut on his nose" in a roomful of guys. You would think you had just said wrestling wasn't real. But with the girls, the only arguments you'll hear will center around John LeClair or Trent Klatt being better looking. (Which, of course, they are not.)

So the next time someone implies that sports, especially hockey, is a sport for men to enjoy, check out the girls over in Towne Club. We'll be the ones drinking champagne out of a tin-foil chalice. Unless we run out of money and have to substitute Bud Ice.

Local Statesboro bands to battle it out for recording time in WVGS's 'Battle of the Bands'

By Kelley McGonnell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

With the heat of summer and impending finals making us sweat, WVGS and Blind Willie's are offering the community a way to chill out.

Saturday, June 7, marks "The Battle of the Bands" at Blind Willie's from 2 p.m. to whenever. The event is sponsored by WVGS and Blind Willie's. Local bands will be showcasing their talents trying to outplay the competition to bring home first prize which includes free recording time.

To enter, bands had to pay \$5 per member of the band to Chaz Pike, station manager and event coordinator, by May 30.

Also, any bands who had logos could submit them to be included on the T-shirts being made for the occasion.

Twelve local bands, all from Statesboro, have signed up to compete. Some bands, like the Stoutbeats and Screwtape, will be performing for one of the first times in the career of the group.

"We've been playing for two years to get it really perfect," Everett Adams, of Screwtape, said. "Now we need a place with a good sound system to perform. I think we're pretty ready now."

The bands better be ready because the competition will be judged by some tough standards.

The judges include the entertainment editor of the Eagle, the station manager and music director of WVGS and the owner of Blind Willie's.

The bands will be judged on talent, originality, stage presence and crowd reaction. Extra points will be awarded for performances consisting of all original songs.

Many of the bands participating have already had some expe-

BATTLE OF THE BANDS



sure in Statesboro and the surrounding areas.

Redhouse has been opening for Ella Speed in Savannah, and

the Stoutbeats debuted at Blind Willie's a few weeks ago.

But a win at "The Battle of the Bands" could be the break one of these bands needs to make it big in places outside of Southeast Georgia.

First prize will be \$100, 60 percent of the entry fees for the band and 40 hours of recording time at Record Records in Orlando, FL.

"They are one of the best studios in the Southeast," Pike said.

Second place is \$50 and 30 percent of bands' entry fees and third place will earn \$25 and 10 percent of the entry fees.

The price of admission is \$5 per person and half off for the ladies. No guest lists will be allowed. As

the audience comes in each person will receive a ticket stub with a number on it for the door prize contest. In between bands,

prize numbers will be announced. Prizes include free pizzas, free event T-shirts and even a free \$100 tattoo, plus much more.

All of the door prizes were donated by local Statesboro establishments.

"Nobody said no [when we approached them] some said come back but nobody said no," Pike said.

The money received at the door will go to cover the cost of the contest and the money to be awarded to the bands. Greg Bacon will donate the remainder of the money to the college radio station, WVGS.

In preparation for the contest, WVGS will be featuring the bands this week on different shows. This also gets the bands some additional recognition, not to mention promoting the event.

"I hope people come out to support the local Statesboro music scene and to check out the local bands," Pike said.

"The Battle of the Bands" will be held June 7 beginning at 2 p.m. at Blind Willie's.

THE BANDS

Blind Lead Blind:

Brad Jeffcoat—bass, vocals
Barry Buskirk—guitar
Brian Gooding—percussion

J. Chronicle:

Judson Tillery—drums, vocals
Clay Trowell—bass
Jason Bell—guitar, vocals
Patrick Lanier—guitar, vocals

Puddle:

Brad Bacon—guitar, lead vocals
Will Fanning—drums, vocals
Josh Allen—bass, vocals

Sugar Rush:

Terry Vice—lead guitar
Will Fanning—drums, vocals
Josh Allen—bass, vocals

Screwtape:

Chesley Adams—rhythm guitar
Everett Adams—bass guitar
Jake Boy—drums
Matt Smith—keyboards
Eric Cooksey—lead vocals
Clark Crawford—vocals
Benwa Andrews—vocals

Shadow Grave:

Daniel Durden—lead guitar
Craig Bennett—rhythm guitar
Timmy Mock—bass, vocals
Chris Bradford—drums

Signal 10:

Brad Harber—guitar, vocals
Chris "Boodie" Hortman—bass, vocals
Brian "Spitter" Lowe—drums

SMO:

Jeremiah Thompson—guitar, vocals
Jeremy Rushing—bass, vocals
Gre Brier—drums, vocals
Jeremy Stodghill—lead guitar

Stoutbeats:

Andy Jones—guitar
Clifford Hayes—bass
Ed Morris—lead vocals and trombone
Brian "Cowboy" Avery—baritone sax
Almonz Lemaitre—alto sax
Jake Hallman—keyboards
Wade Page—percussion
Patrick Doyle—tenor sax
Travis Prim—mellophone

Screwtape:

Chesley Adams—rhythm guitar
Everett Adams—bass guitar
Jake Boy—drums
Matt Smith—keyboards
Eric Cooksey—lead vocals
Clark Crawford—vocals
Benwa Andrews—vocals

Too-rye-ah:

Sean Lowenthal—guitar
Mike Grady—percussion
Brian Gooding—drums
Robert Manfredi—guitar
Chris Zeigler—bass

JUDGES

Greg Bacon—owner of Blind Willie's

Ryan King—operations manager of WVGS

Tim K. Fuchs—DJ and sound manager at Blind Willie's

Matt Farmer—entertainment editor of The Eagle

Chaz Pike—station manager of WVGS

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One tattoo up to \$100 at Skin Graphix and one free piercing.

'Romance Language' explores the essence of America and author Walt Whitman

By Rodney Reid
Staff Writer

All last week Theater and Performance presented Peter Parnell's play "Romance Language." The play was directed by Gary Dartt and Jacqueline Archer.

"I selected the play because I thought it was a good play for an educated audience," Dartt said. "And because of the familiarity of the materials."

The play was put on in room 101 of the Communications Arts Building. Despite the small size of the room, there was still a very professional theater feel in the place.

The 18 member cast was selected after an extensive auditioning process. The play's characters consist of popular American literary figures as well as distinctive American historical figures. The play attempted to weave the lives of the very diverse characters.

"We had 10 different scenes, yet I felt it all came together in the heaven scene," Aaron Roesch, who played Walt Whitman, said.

The characters in the play



Romance Language: The cast of the spring play delved into the heart of America and some of the greatest characters of American history and literature.

were in search of their own self identity as well as that of the identity of America.

"The play reaches out to the American soul about disillusionment," Dartt said.

The complexity of each of the characters' search gave the au-

dience an understanding of some the possibilities for America.

"I think everyone leaves the play with different things, but I think everyone left with a sense of what America is," Jacqueline Archer, co-director, said.

The play starts off with the

introduction of its main character, Walt Whitman.

"Walt was a rich and expansive character, who saw himself as a poet of the people," Roesch said. "His dreams and hopes spread out to all the other characters."

Throughout the play, various characters were introduced and jumped around interacting in different scenes, so aewhat like the hit movie Pulp Fiction.

The final scene brought all 18 characters together in heaven.

When all seemed lost, it is revealed that the entire play is just a dream Walt Whitman had and that there is still hope.

The student actors put on an inspiring performance.

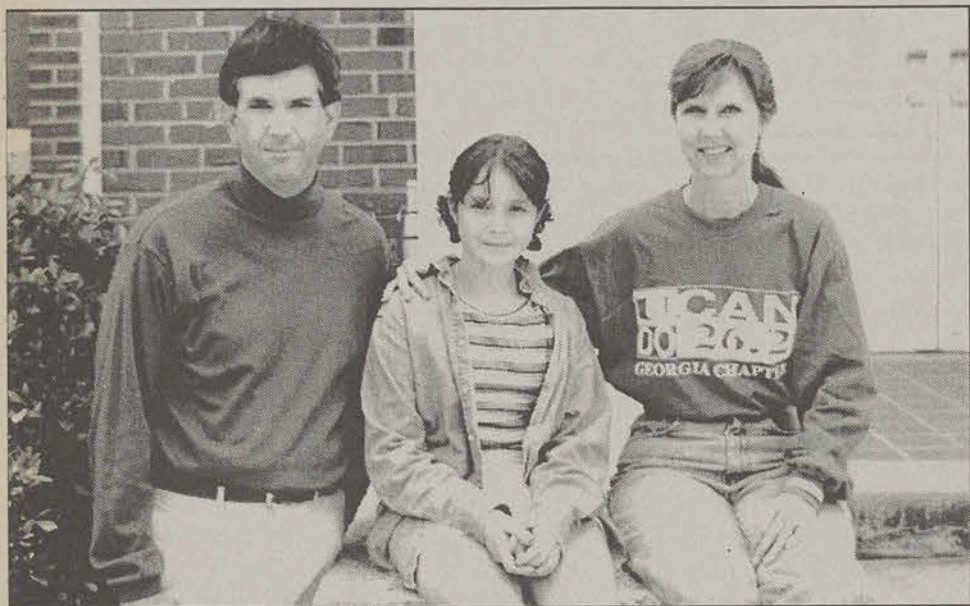
"They were all good, especially the ones who played more than one character," Brad Triplett, an audience member, said.

Kristy Rickards, who played Charlotte Crushman, and Spencer Jordan, who played Huck Finn, were just two of the many performers who convincingly displayed the characters' range of emotions.

"I thought it was an interesting play, and just really wanted to do my best in being the character," Jordan said.

The audience response was overwhelming and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, especially the actors.

Two GSU employees to run marathons to help a local child win her battle against leukemia



Running for her life: Tim Whelan and Debbie Gleason will both be running marathons this summer to benefit Frances Oglesby and the Leukemia Society.

By Erika Smith and Kelley McGonnell
Staff writers

Tim Whelan, an English professor, and Debbie Gleason, from the biology department, will be flying across the country this summer to benefit the Leukemia Society. Both professors will be running 26.2 mile marathons to help support Frances Oglesby in her fight against leukemia.

Frances is a 12-year-old attending the sixth grade at Marvin Pittman Laboratory School. She is presently undergoing treatment and seems to be winning her battle with leukemia. Her

she said. "It's the only one with mint chocolate chip ice cream."

Frances will be participating in the Make a Wish Foundation. By December 28 she must decide between a trip to England or to Disneyland.

Whelan and Gleason became involved with Frances through the honor patient program. The Leukemia Society pairs up the runners with honor patients in their area. The program allows runners to become familiar with the disease and its victims and also helps with the fundraising.

The Leukemia Society raises funds through a program called "Team in Training." They target runners and offer them the chance to run a marathon. For many runners this is an opportunity they may never get again, but one they usually want. The runners raise a certain amount of money from their communities which goes directly toward finding a cure. Corporations, instead of donating money, donate their services. Different businesses will provide the transportation and accommodations for the runners. The Leukemia Society raises funds, the runners get to run a marathon and businesses get tax write-offs.

"I have had great support from family and friends," Whelan said.

Whelan has been running for about 14 years. When he was asked to run a marathon, he jumped at the chance. Whelan will run the marathon on July 13 in San Francisco, Calif. He has raised almost all of the \$2,800 required

of him.

For Gleason, running the marathon on June 21 in Anchorage, Alaska will be a task, but she says she is up for it. This is her fourth marathon. For her particular marathon, she has raised \$3,700 for leukemia research.

"I will be wearing a wristband during the race that has Frances's name along with many other names of people I am supporting in the run," Gleason said.

In raising the money, she says she thought constantly of the people who are affected by this disease, not only the patients, but also the friends and families.

Thoughts of Frances and others affected by this disease have provided Gleason with the strength to prepare for such an event.

"You're my motivation everyday and you didn't even know it," Gleason said to Frances.

To train for the event, Whelan and Gleason are participating in the "Team in Training" program. The team already has 5,000 volunteers nationwide. The mission of the team is to find a cure by the year 2000.

The runners are trained in the program by professionals. They show the runners how to keep daily schedules, how to fundraise and what it takes to run a marathon successfully. The training takes four to six months to complete. The runners train themselves to be able to run longer distances than they are used to.

"I use the time to clear my mind by not using a radio," Whelan said.

He also said it has been very therapeutic. In the process, he is getting stronger and becoming a faster runner than he was 14 years ago. He does still have a few fears, even though he ran his longest run before the marathon this week.

"San Francisco is very hilly," Whelan said. "There are no hills in Statesboro to train on."

Gleason runs up to four or five times a week to keep her body conditioned. Runners are told not to run 26.2 miles when training or they may not make it through the marathon. After the run, participants are warned not to run for a few weeks.

According to the Leukemia Society of America, leukemia is a malignancy of abnormal blood-forming tissues. Anyone can get leukemia.

Many cases affect older adults, but leukemia kills more children between the ages of one and 14 than any other disease. Every 10 minutes a child or adult dies from leukemia or a related illness.

Survival rates have risen in past years and children are the most likely to be cured. Leukemia is treated through chemotherapy, supportive therapy and radiation.

To join in the fight against leukemia, please send a tax-deductible check to Debbie Gleason c/o Danny Gleason, P.O. Box 8042 or Tim Whelan c/o English Department, P.O. Box 8023.

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Student suspended for refusing to remove tongue stud

The Associated Press

NEWARK, Ohio — A vocational school student has been suspended for refusing to remove a tongue stud while in class.

Chris Derringer, 16, hasn't attended class at Licking County Joint Vocational School since his suspension this month. School officials disciplined him for continuing to wear through his tongue a "barbell," a gold-plated metal rod with two small knobs on either end.

"It's kind of an expression of who I am," Derringer said. "I'm more spontaneous."

Derringer pierced his tongue about a month ago. Administrators learned about it a couple of weeks ago, when a staff member reported it to Dave Cisler, director of the school about 30 miles east of Columbus.

"Tongue jewelry is kind of over the line. It is not responsive to the image and standards we've established here at the career center for our students," Cisler said.

He suspended Derringer for two days beginning May 16 after the student refused to remove the stud.

Derringer, a junior in the food management and culinary arts program and president of the school's home economics club, was sent home again last Tuesday when he showed up at school wearing the jewelry.

Superintendent William Mann ruled Thursday that Derringer can finish the school year through independent study at home.

Whistler's talent much more than blowin' in the wind

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Robert Stemmons takes his musical instrument everywhere. He's ready to perform at a second's notice. All he has to do is put his lips together and blow.

Stemmons, 40, is a professional whistler. He won second place in the allied arts category at the International Whistlers Convention in April. The convention ended a week of statewide whistling celebration, officially known as "Happy Whistlers Week" in Louisburg, N.C., where the contest was held.

Stemmons said the whistling contest was not a breeze. He competed against 22 other whistlers in his category, from all over the world.

Contestants use other art forms to enhance their whistling in the allied arts category. From dance to opera, from guitar to miming, the category was decorated with an array of talented whistlers, he said. He used bird calls.

Bird calls are not much different than straight whistling, he explained.

"There is an extra tongue action during bird chirps," he said. "You say the word 'chee' when you whistle."

Stemmons picked up his whistling habit in the eighth grade. A famous whistler, the late Fred Lowery, inspired Stemmons when he performed at his school. He was already familiar with the musician because his grandmother collected Lowery's albums.

Stemmons wasn't the only one inspired at his school, and whistling became a fad after Lowery's performance. He found a whistling buddy to practice with him, and they often competed to be the best whistler.

Stemmons never took lessons. He spent hours practicing his tunes and listening to recordings of other whistlers. He picked up their styles, and then he combined them to form his own style.

Ethel Stemmons, the whistler's mother, said she is proud of her son's talent.

"I enjoy watching him whistle, because it's a lot of fun."

She said she was shocked when her son told her that he wanted to perform for audiences and in contest.

New business program to have students run an import-export company

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

The GSU business department hopes to implement the Junior Achievement GLOBE program when GSU switches over to the semester system.

GLOBE is an 18-week program that sets up a group of students from two separate countries to operate a joint-venture, import-export company, Lynda Hamilton, director of international business management, says.

Junior Achievement International has been in business since 1919 and focuses

on hands-on learning.

Hamilton thinks a university from Hong Kong will participate in the joint-venture with GSU.

"[Students participating in this program will] set up and run an actual import/export business and move product to and from this country," Hamilton said.

The program is set up like a real business where students make the major decisions based on case studies. The goal, like in business, is to make a profit.

"Junior Achievement International's GLOBE program is an excellent way for

young people to learn the benefits of trade and cultural understanding while gaining an appreciation for our global economy," Robert F. Daniell, chairman of United Technologies Corporation, said.

The students will deal with real-life business problems such as quotas, currency rates, tariffs and transportation costs.

The program will be limited to a group of about 10 to 12 ambitious students and will be open to those of all majors, Hamilton said.

Students wishing to apply for the pro-

gram will need to submit a letter explaining why they would like to be a part of the program as well as references from at least two faculty members.

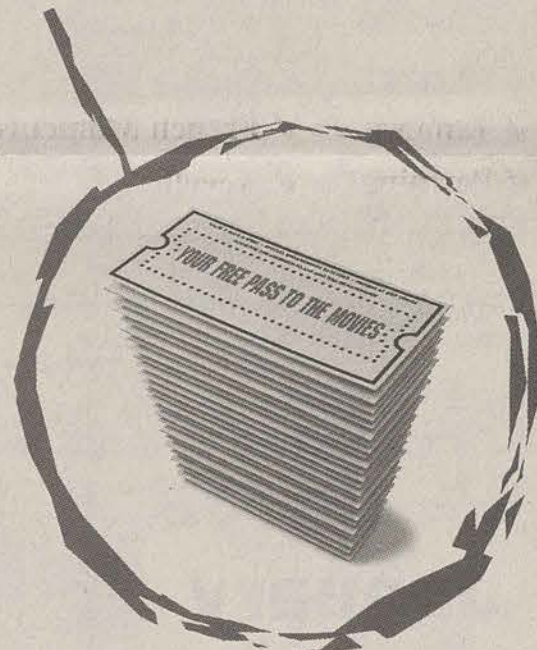
"[They will also need to have] some evidence in their GPAs of real ability," Hamilton said.

The Junior Achievement GLOBE program will help students who participate in it to have resumes that stand out and set them apart from other students who did not participate, Hamilton said.

For more information, contact Lynda Hamilton at 681-5526.

Final Exam Question #2 The Collect Call

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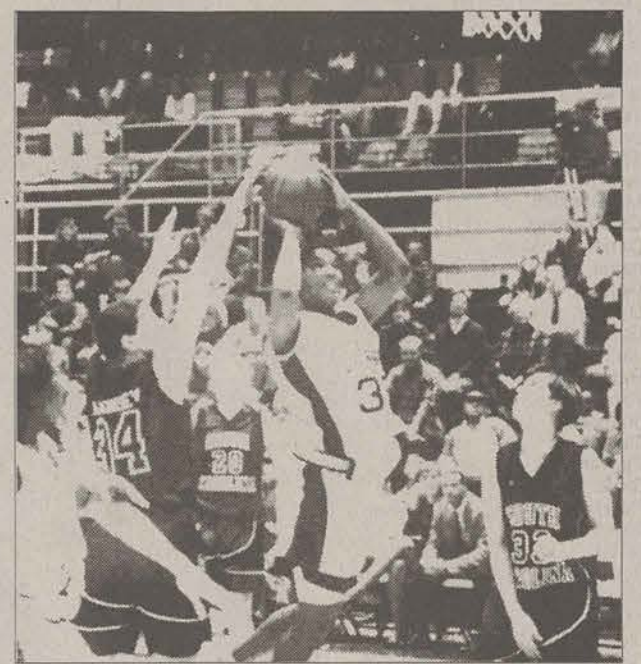
'96 '97 The Year in Review

September

- GSU President Nicholas Henry gave his annual State of the University address.
- GSU football team won season opener over South Carolina State in Orangeburg, S.C.
- Carol Thompson replaced Maria Cahill as Campus Life Enrichment Committee director.

October

- NAACP President Kweisi Mfume addressed the campus as GSU hosted the 53rd annual statewide NAACP convention.
- Akins Boulevard opened to the public when GSU President Nicholas Henry drove his red convertible breaking the ribbon.



November

- GSU student suspended for possession of 'date rape' drug.
- Lady Eagles soccer team was awarded the second-ever National Soccer Coaches Association of America's Team Academic Award.
- GSU softball team received championship rings after winning the Southern Conference regular season.

January

- SGA approved a new \$25 student technology fee to be used to improve computer facilities.
- WVGS received \$28,000 for equipment improvements.
- Students for a Better Statesboro formed to back the liquor referendum. Russell King organized student group opposing the liquor referendum.

Top Stories of the Year

- With the passage of the liquor referendum, Statesboro citizens, like those who backed the Students for a Better Statesboro, allowed to buy liquor by the drink.
- GSU President Nicholas Henry was named one of the six finalists for chancellor at University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He was not chosen for the position.
- GSU implemented the BANNER system which details information concerning students from recruitment to graduation, including grades, late payment and parking tickets.
- Eighteen GSU football players suspended for curfew violations.
- GSU named Paul Johnson as its new head football coach, replacing interim coach Frank Ellwood.
- Northland Cable cracked down on illegally obtained cable service in several apartment complexes.
- Controversy entered the SGA election campaign when members of the Derek Burns ticket announced they no longer wanted to be associated with the ticket.

February

- Stephanie Ray, director of multicultural affairs, wasselected to take over as associate dean of students and director of diversity issues at Georgia Tech.
- GSU baseball team opened the season against Georgia Tech at J.I. Clements Stadium
- Fountain located on the pedestrian drained after rash of soap sud pranks.

March

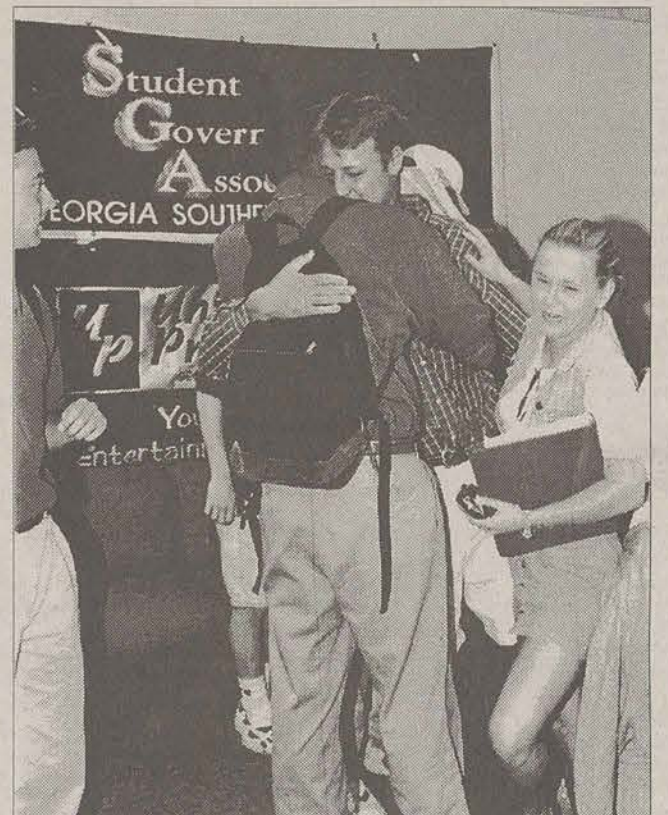
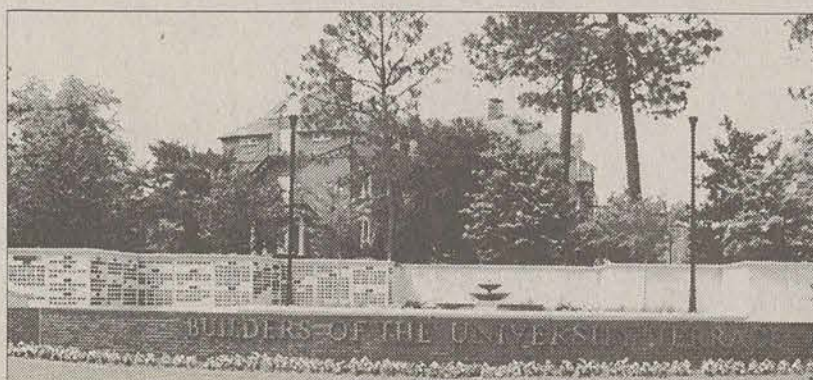
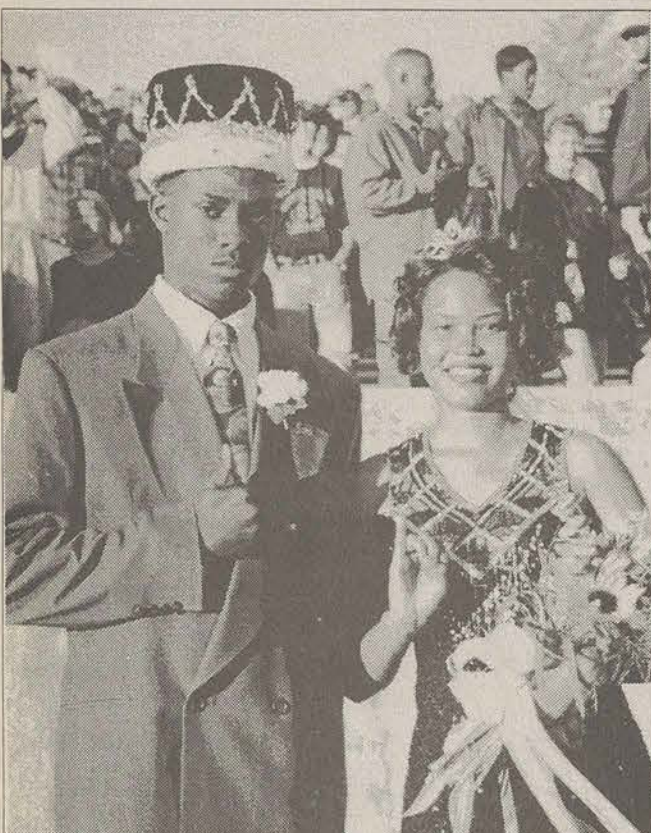
- GSU planned to establish new student employment policy to standardize the definition of students' eligibility for certain tax exemptions.
- Transformer failure on campus caused campus to lose power.
- Lady Eagle basketball team advanced to the second round of the Southern Conference tournament beating Davidson, 73-71, at Hanner Fieldhouse.

April

- GSU baseball coach Jack Stallings captured his 1,200th victory placing him among the prestigious list of the best all-time coaches in NCAA baseball history.
- Students and faculty began organizing to protest the construction of a reflecting pond they said would destroy 100-year-old hardwood trees.

May

- Unknown gunman opens fire at University Pointe.
- Lisa Nuxol appointed as GSU's assistant women's basketball coach and recruiting coordinator.
- Fire code changes cause delay in completion of Recreation Activity Center.
- Two former Eagle football players headed for the Canadian Football League.



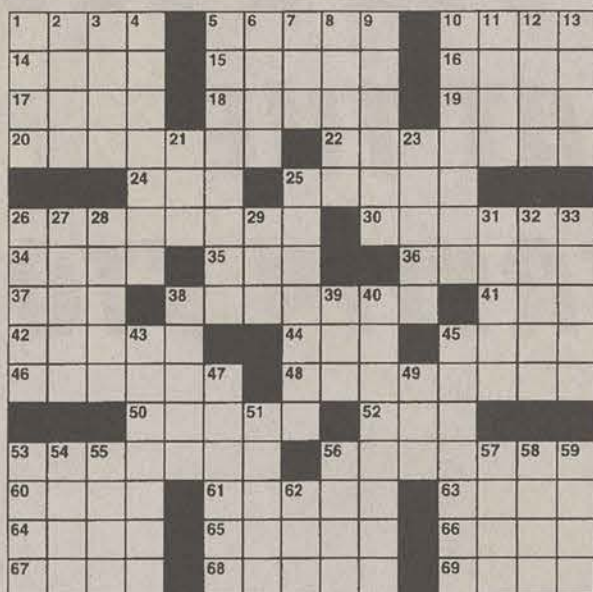
Today's Quote

"The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never of any use to oneself."

-- Oscar Wilde

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Give the cold shoulder
5 Opera stars
10 Make airtight
14 Food fish
15 Irregularly notched
16 Story
17 Ready for publication
18 Russian leader, once
19 Amount of space
20 Dress sizes
22 Embellished
24 Droop
25 Not talented
26 Hold back
30 Narrate
34 Poker money
35 Little one
36 India's neighbor
37 Words of promise
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42 Oslo citizens
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65 School: Fr.
66 Sea birds
67 At that time
68 Marry again
69 Daytime TV fare



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14•Motorcycles

1982 Honda Magna. Low miles, burgandy with chrome. Good bike, \$1800/obo. Must sell-graduating.

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

16•Personal

If anyone is interested in joining a group of individuals trying to improve the world on step at a time... Call Jim 871-3408.

Mahin - congratulations sweetie- you made it. I am very proud of you. I will miss you muchissimo. I love you, Vicky

17•Pets & Supplies

Free kittens to a good home. All colors, male and female. Please contact Heather or Wes at 681-6328.

Snake for sale. 5 1/2 foot redtail boa, great eater, very tame. \$200 call 681-3303.

19•Rentals & Real Estate

1 br in Eagle Villa Suites available for sublease. \$250/month, no deposit, June rent paid. Call 681-1308.

2 story townhouse located out Hwy 24 for sublease. 2 br/ 1 1/2 ba, refrigerator, dishwasher, quiet community. Call Mark or Becky at 587-2065.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent convenient to GSU campus. Newly remodeled with washer/dryer. Available July 15, 13 mo lease. \$750/mo, \$750 deposit or Sept 1, 12 mo lease \$800/mo, \$800 deposit. 489-1527 after 6pm.

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

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

Home for rent, Sept 1st. \$185/month per student. Kitchen, 4 rooms, 2 baths. 8 Crescent Ave (off Sav. Avenue). Call 587-5936.

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

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.

Pets allowed outside townhouse in Countryside. 1 or 2 WF needed for summer sublease plus fall. \$191.67 plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 489-6577.

Reasonable rentals *764-5003*

Rent ASAP. One bedroom or two bedrooms available. Male of female. Rent \$217.50/mo. Call Anita 681-2432. Please leave a message if no answer.

Room for rent from now until Aug 31st. In Sherwood Forest. Call Patrick at 871-6877.

Room for rent summer qtr. Willow Bend Apt 60 \$230/mo July & August (June already paid) for more info call Tione or Derrick at 681-4604.

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

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

Sublease for summer at University Pointe. 1 br 1 living room. \$175/month. 681-2498.

Sublease for summer. \$217.50/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Dishwasher, waterbed, great deal! Already furnished, close to campus. Large bedroom, double closets. Call Tyrone or Tony at 681-8467 (lm).

Sublease four bedroom/2 bath house this summer. 3 rooms - \$150, 1 room - \$100. Cable and water included. Great deal, call Kevin or Patty at 764-6063.

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

Sublease one room with own bath at Greenbriar. Other room is vacant and would be vacant for summer. \$150/month. Call Patty at 764-6063.

Sublease an apartment for summer \$500 for summer quarter with your own room and king size bed included plus 1/3 util. Call Ian at 489-5912, 871-1947.

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.

Willow Bend, 4 br/2 bath available summer or 97-98 year. Low rent, includes: Gold's membership, w/d, pool, tennis, and much more. Please call 681-7375 or 770-858-8539.

20•Roommates

3 rooms available. Independent, mature, responsible students needed. Approx. \$215 plus 1/4 of utilities. Willow Bend, call Jennifer or Danny at 871-3671 or 681-3505.

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.

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

Looking for a WF to lease 3 bd/2ba Park Place townhouse starting fall 97-\$233/month. Call Amber at 764-4783.

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

M/F roommate needed to sublease Hawthorne II for summer. June rent free. July and Aug are \$234 plus 1/3 of utilities. Own bed and bath with two closets. Call Andrea at 871-6515.

M/F roommate needed to sublease summer. June rent free. \$100/month for July and Aug. Plus utilities. Call Nicole at 871-6329.

Need female roommate for 97-98 year. Rent is \$225 plus 1/2 of utilities. Fully furnished, call Kim anytime at 681-9888.

Roommate needed 97-98 school year. Own bedroom/bath. 1/4 of utilities. Female non-smoker pref. Hawthorne II, call 871-4819.

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

Roommate needed to share furnished apt in Stadium Walk. \$250/month includes water. Summer and Fall Quarter. Call Beth at 681-7262.

Roommate needed to sublease a 2br duplex at University Place. Lease starts fall. Pets allowed, call Kara at 681-8174 - \$240/month.

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

Roommate needed, 3bed/2 1/2 bath. M/F. Cypress Villas next to Cypress Lake. \$233.34/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Private and quiet. Call Cory 681-7196 or Trey 871-3600 or Tanner Realty.

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.

Wanted: a fun, loving, honest, dependable female roommate to share beautiful 2bed/2 bath apt in Hawthorne Ct or Park Place apt. Please call Kiana or Roz ASAP at 688-3344 or 688-2744 for more info.

21•Services

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

22•Sports & Stuff

Cannondale mtn bike for sale. \$225/obo. Call Jason at 681-7008.

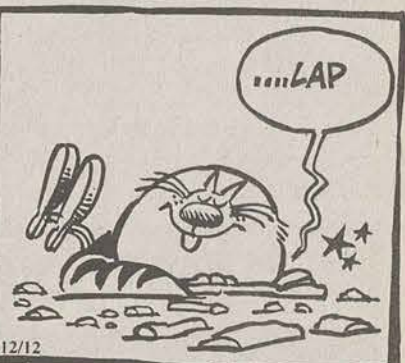
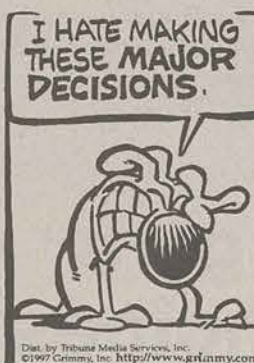
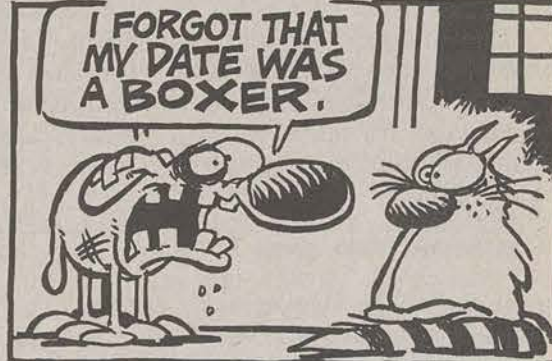
Giant Nutra Hybrid Bike. Chromoly frame. Suntour components, aluminum wheels. Needs tune up and new shifter. Paid \$400, asking only \$80.

Huffy mtn. Bike, new brakes, good condition. Great way to get around campus. Bike lock included. \$100/obo. Call Krista at 871-6347 (lm).

Titliest DCI irons. They were a Christmas gift that I don't need. Bought new, \$620, will sell for \$300. Call Bryan at 489-6185.

23•Stereo & Sound

For sale - Kenwood portable cd player (headphones, remote control, carrying case, speakers). \$150. Also, brown comfortable sofa, great condition, call mark at 587-2065.



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01•Announcements

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

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

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

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

Listen to Pick a Groove Fridays 1-3 pm... It'll rock your face!

Moving sale all this week. Come see what we've got, University Pointe #57.

03•Autos for Sale

1985 Chevy spectrum five speed, a/c, runs good. \$1200. 764-6934 after 5:30 pm

1988 Baretta GT, burgandy with tan interior. 5 speed, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM stereo. Only 65000 miles. \$1900 (needs some interior work). 681-1151.

1989 Ford EscortGT 85000 miles, great condition, very clean. \$2500 call Hide at 688-2503.

1991 Ford Explorer. New tires, trans, brakes. Has 4 wd, but used for hwy only. Asking \$5800, call Taylor at 688-2418.

1991 Geo Metro, AC. \$2600/obo. Call 681-9164 (lm).

86 Mustang GT. 5.0, EFI, 5 speed, pwr everything, cruise, AC, T-tops, flowmasters alarm, runs strong. \$3700 (neg) or trade for 4x4 pickup. 681-1083.

93 Mustang Cobra. Leather interior, sunroof, power everything. Paxton Supercharger 17 inch Saleen rims, low miles, \$18,000. Call Scott Molton at 681-3394 for more info.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. A-7828 for current listings.

09•Furniture & Appliances

2 white dressers in good condition - both \$35. Call Andrea at 871-6515. 1 twin mattress only \$25. Call Andrea at 871-6515.

Barely used dresser with beautiful mirror. Solid wood, only \$60. Will hold for as long as needed. Call Patty at 764-6063.

Bedroom, living room, dining room furniture. For more info call Alice at 681-7925.

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

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 Bell 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.

Must go! 5 piece furniture set for sell. Sofa, chair, 2 end tables, and coffee table. Best offer gets it. Call Tashia at 681-9198.

Practically new living room furniture and full size bed for sale from now until June 14. Call 681-4174 for further info.

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

11•Help Wanted

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-7828 for listings.

1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. R-7828 for listings.

Want to start saving for summer vacation or next quarter. Set your own hours and have unlimited earnings. Join Avon. Call Melissa Disney 587-2042.

12•Lost & Found

Found - calculator. Please contact the Physics office to claim it.

Found : 1996 yearbook for Samantha Johnson. Call 681-9777 to claim.

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

Found: a pair of Ray Ban sunglasses on the walkway between IN-the-Pines and Forest Bldg. Call 688-2185 to identify.

Hammock stolen! Will the individual or individuals who borrowed the hammock for 3 B University Place please return it. Charges will not be pressed if you cooperate.

Missing CD's!! Please return cd's from silver 240SX to POBox 9995. I don't care who they are from. Thank you.

13•Miscellaneous for Sale

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

Books for sale. CIS 251, 2 for \$50; MAT 151, \$25; Georgia in outline, \$3. Call 688-2683 and ask for Jonathan.

Brother word processor with monitor for sale. Spreadsheets, word processing, view on screen before you print. \$200/obo. Call Mark at 587-2065.

Computer for sale. Packard Bell 486SX. 8mb hard drive with 13 inch color monitor. Includes windows and other software. \$600. call 912-236-6703.

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.

Ladies formals for sale. 2 brand new with tags still attached. One has been worn once. Sizes 8/10 and 11/12. Call 489-4209 for more info. \$25/each.

Power Mac Performa G115CD. Perfect for Print Mgmt/Journalism majors. 350 MB harddrive, Global fax modem, hewlett packard laser jet printer. Asking \$1500/obo. Call 681-7069 (lm).

Saris roof rack for \$200 and coustic 260 amp with isoberic box for \$150. For more info, call Michael at 681-7182.

Specilized rock hopper for sale. Originally \$550, asking \$350. Call Hayden 489-4615.

Sweet corn for sale. Silver queen, free delivery. Call 739-2753.

Wesio Cardio Glide. \$75; manual treadmill, \$50. Both in excellent condition/low mileage. Will deliver in Statesboro. Call 839-3711 before 9:30 pm/ leave message please.

GEORGIA NEWS

Concerns regarding proselytizing in GSU residence halls brought up at Faculty Senate meeting

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

Concerns regarding possible proselytizing in GSU residence halls by Campus Outreach were brought up at the Faculty Senate meeting on April 15, but no official complaint has been filed.

Debra Sabia, assistant professor of political science, brought the issue up at the meeting.

Sabia offered to distribute an essay written by a student who asked her to share his concerns with the Senate. Sabia said she had also had the issue presented to her by other students and professors.

"I was bringing forth the concerns on part of other professors," Sabia said.

The student's complaint was that there were activities in the dorms involving resident assistants, who are affiliated with Campus Outreach, going door to

door attempting to recruit new members for their organization.

"It was in fact a violation of university policy," Sabia said. "It's some form of harassment."

According to the minutes of the meeting, the student's com-

"I WAS BRINGING FORTH THE CONCERNS ON PART OF OTHER PROFESSORS."

**DEBRA SABIA,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE**

plaint was corroborated by at least two other students.

According to the students complaint, he alleges that Campus Outreach members pay unannounced and uninvited visits to individual's rooms and employ deceptive recruiting techniques.

inviting students to social gatherings, then challenging their religious beliefs or lack of them.

Director of Residence Life Vickie Hawkins said that her department has met to discuss the situation, but that she could not comment any further on the matter.

"I cannot comment on it because it is a personnel matter," Hawkins said.

Melanie McClellan, associate vice president of student affairs, said that this was a situation of a faculty member asking for information.

"There wasn't a complaint brought," McClellan said.

McClellan said that if the allegations were true it would be a violation of the student conduct code. It is against university policy for any campus organization, individual or off campus group to solicit door to door.

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dent of Belmont University.

The present chancellor, Frederick Obea, has been in office for 16 years.

Obea plans to work with the American Association State Colleges and Universities for six months after he leaves

UTC.

A final decision on his successor will be made June 19.

Henry has been a finalist for jobs at two other state university systems since 1995.

Last year, he was considered for the position of president at

the University of Idaho at Moscow.

In 1995, Henry was nominated for the position of head of Connecticut State University System, but withdrew his candidacy before the position was filled.

GEORGIA NEWS

Numerous job openings give '97 graduates several choices

The Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — With three job offers already under her cap, Mercer University senior Leisa Collins is still interviewing with employers before she graduates next month.

Welcome to the 1997 Georgia job market, where many college graduates can afford the luxury of shopping around before they settle on an offer.

"I would say it's definitely a job-seeker's market," said Ann Perry, director of career services for Georgia State University in Atlanta. "... I really think this year's probably been the best overall for college graduates in 20 years, at least."

The state Labor Department has predicted job growth at nearly 30 percent from 1994 to 2005.

Jobs opportunities are cropping up in a wide range of careers from home health aides to employment interviewers, from computer engineers to prison guards.

The pickings are so good that students can be choosy without worrying about being jobless come graduation time.

"I'm looking for something where I'll be able to go to graduate school within the next year," said Ms. Collins.

Students with computer skills are having some of the best luck, as well as those looking for work in sales and retail, Ms. Perry said.

Overall, career placement officials say they're having a tough time keeping up with the de-

mand from employers.

"My frustration comes from there being so many job opportunities and not enough people to fill them," said Kelley O'Hara.

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job placement coordinator at Macon Technical Institute.

Brenda Combs, a recent Macon Tech graduate, was able to turn down a bank teller's job and hold out for a job she really wanted. Mercer senior Lindsay Johnson has landed a job in the human resources department at Macy's.

"I kind of expected I would have to go home for the summer and keep looking," said Ms. Johnson. "But I found something I was interested in sooner than I thought I would."

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