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The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday
October 21, 1997
Vol. 70, No. 29

The oldest continuously
published newspaper in
Bulloch County

Sports



Eagles lose to App State, 24-12

The Eagles suffered
their first loss in SoCon
play Saturday in Boone,
N.C.

Please see story,
page 6

Features

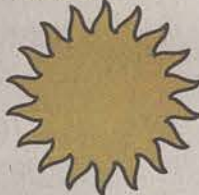


Tattoos: Fad or fashion statement

The G-A gets to the
bottom of the body
piercing and tattoo
craze.

Please see story,
page 8

Weather



Today: Sunny with a
high in the mid-70s and
a low in the low 50s.

Wednesday: Windy
with a high in the mid-
60s and a low in the
mid-50s.

Today's Word

epigone (EPugon) *n.*
a descendant less
gifted than his or her
ancestors

Source: Weird Words

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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.



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The George-Anne

Liked By Many, Cussed
By Some ...
Read By Them All

Watkins named Distinguished Professor of Teaching and Learning for 1997

By Amy Branch
Assistant News Editor

Pam Watkins, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, has been selected as "Distinguished Professor of Teaching and Learning" for 1997.

The program was started by the State Board of Regents to recognize exceptional professors. Each school in Georgia's university system chooses a distinguished professor annually. The decision is based on nominations by other faculty members. Era Hall, coordinator of the PREP program, nominated Watkins for this year's "Distinguished Professor."

"I think the award gives an incentive for improvement," Watkins said.

Watkins, who also teaches Learning Support classes, has been a professor at GSU for 20 years and is also a GSU alumni.

"I love to teach, and I love my students. I've known since the seventh grade that I wanted to be a math teacher," Watkins said.

Watkins has also led workshops for elementary, high school and college level teachers. She works with The Center for Excellence in Learning on campus, which has been in operation full-time since August.

The center has a faculty lab which is geared toward innovations in instruction, and plans



Amy Hazen

Pam Watkins will spend time this year sharing her teaching tips with others at the Center for Excellence in Learning.

are also in the works to start a mentoring program for new faculty, Watkins said. Under this program, new faculty members will be paired up with an established professor who will help them adjust to life at GSU.

Besides teaching math and learning support, Watkins is also focusing her interests on improvements in the teaching profession.

According to Watkins, The Center for Excellence in Learning plans to start a newsletter which will "publicize the good teaching on this campus."

Watkins also said that as a result of being chosen as "Distinguished Professor," next quarter she will be granted release time to work on projects at The Center for Excellence in Learning.

Study: State's top students not going into teaching

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Who will be teaching the school children of Georgia? Apparently not the best and brightest, according to some initial data from a Board of Regents study.

The average SAT score and high school grade point average of education majors who graduated from state colleges and universities last year — 970 and 3.1 — were lower than the average scores of students in every field except communications and law enforcement.

"You can certainly have a super teacher who doesn't have a high SAT score. But when you're looking at average scores and it's one of the lowest majors we have, that has to be disturbing," said University System Chancellor Stephen Portch.

"It's telling you the best and brightest are not, on average, choosing teacher education as a major," he said.

The board has begun a year-long study of teacher preparation programs. The study began with an overall look at the teacher pool and in coming months will focus on how teachers are trained and what happens to them when they reach the classroom.

The chairman of the House Education Committee, Rep.

DuBose Porter, D-Dublin, supports the study but doesn't necessarily agree the best and brightest aren't becoming teachers.

"I think we are recruiting bright people into education, and how you describe the brightest...is not necessarily the most important factor...Just because you don't have someone with the highest SAT score doesn't mean you're not going to have a bright teacher."

Bill Barr, executive director of the Georgia School Superintendents Association, agreed.

"It's awfully difficult for me to judge the value of an SAT score for a teaching career. Obviously, you want an individual who can be successful academically, who has been prepared properly. But I'm not sure those are the only indicators. Motivation to do the job is important. Other variables need to be considered."

Yet Barr said he recalled from his days as a school superintendent watching "a lot of our brightest kids go into science and technology."

And that, said Portch, is what his data shows.

The highest average SAT scores of the 1997 graduating class were held, in order, by students who majored in engi-

Please see TEACHING, PAGE 12

Binge drinking: an age-old problem for frats, critics say

By Patricia J. Mays
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Touting wholesome fun such as white-water canoeing and golfing, fraternities say tumultuous beer bashes are a thing of the past.

But critics say that mandatory alcohol-awareness programs and a ban on alcohol at fraternity houses won't end the binge drinking that's plagued the organizations for years and most recently caused the death of two pledges at two campuses.

"The solution has to involve both the college and the community where the college is located," said Henry Wechsler, a lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health and principal investigator of a study on college drinking. "If you only ban the alcohol in the fraternity houses, people go off campus."

That was the case in the Aug. 26 death of a 20-year-old Louisiana State student who died after consuming two dozen drinks within two hours at a bar. Then just last month, an 18-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology fraternity pledge died after a three-day coma with a blood alcohol level of .410 percent — five times the state's legal limit for drivers.

And at the University of Georgia, Theta Chi was put on suspension during an investigation into a drinking binge that put an 18-year-old pledge in an Athens hospital. Since then, two other students have been treated at hospitals for excessive alcohol consumption.

"This is not a new behavior nor has it necessarily gone up in the last few years," said Wechsler. "It's been a problem that's been winked at and ignored for a long time, given lip service but nothing's been done about it."

Citing alcohol-free rush and policies banning beer kegs from fraternity houses, William Porter, associate vice president of

Please see FRATS, page 12

Alcohol Awareness Week



Rebecca Smith

MARGARITAS AT THE UNION? Students stopped between classes last Friday to enjoy tasty "Mocktails" as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Students rewarded for hosting fun parties, minus the alcohol

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

The Alcohol-free Party Challenge Winners were announced at noon on Friday, Oct. 17 to end this year's Alcohol Awareness Week.

"The Party Challenge is a really good opportunity for students to have fun without drinking," said Sarah Oswald of the Health Education Office, the organization that sponsored the event.

"People think that to have fun in college, you must drink. The Party Challenge proves that this is not true," Oswald said.

Several groups held alcohol-free parties between Oct. 9 and Oct. 16. Each party had a theme and was judged by a team consisting of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week committee members and Health Peer

Educators. The judges attended each of the 9 parties held this year and awarded points for certain areas such as attendance, participant evaluations, activities and entertainment related to the theme, appropriate decorations for the theme, well-planned activities, crowd control, safety, appropriate size facility for the guests and food and beverages that complimented the theme.

There were two prize categories: one for student organizations and one for groups that were not a student organization.

Organizational category winners were: 1st place \$250-Health and Physical Education Club; 2nd place \$150-Alfa Delta Pi and 3rd place \$100-MAP Sponsors.

Individual category winners were: 1st place \$250-Aquila Latson; 2nd place \$150-

Kemisha Davis and Natasha Brown and 3rd place \$100-Robette Andrews.

"Get High on Sports" was the theme for the Health and Physical Education Club's party. The organization held a three-on-three basketball, volleyball, and organization games related to physical education.

"We ran, we played, we jumped for two hours. It was a blast," said Karl Kahley, a member of the Health and Physical Education Club.

"We appreciate everyone from Health and Physical Education and Recreation majors for coming and joining in the fun," said Brian Barfield, also a member of the HPEC. "As Health and Physical Education majors, we were delighted to hold an event that promoted non-alcohol fun."

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

October 19, 1997

• Urma Topper reported that someone drove by the Huddle House on Main Street and fired shots with an unknown weapon.

• Jeremiah Mobley, of Finch Trailer Park, reported a stolen bicycle.

October 18, 1997

• Carl Mercer reported that two black males left the Ocean Galley restaurant without paying for \$28 worth of food.

• Gabrielle L. Baker, of Bonnie Olen Apartments, reported someone had keyed her car on the trunk.

• Gordon Williams, of College Boulevard, reported someone entered his auto and took \$100 from his wallet.

• Ernest Lashan Roberts, 22, of Pembroke, was charged with driving with a suspended license (2nd offense).

• Donnell Marval Nealy, 26, of Anthony Street, was charged with driving with a suspended license (1st offense).

• A resident of Greenbriar Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

October 17, 1997

• Angela Rene Wright, of Johnson Street, reported that unknown suspect(s) entered her residence and stole her TV/VCR combo.

• Katie Kessler, of Campus Courtyard, reported someone unknown to her busted out the passenger side window, entered

her car and stole a CD player and phone.

• Roy Weaver, of Campus Courtyard, reported someone unknown to him busted out the passenger side window, entered his car and stole a radar detector and the ashtray which had about \$5 in change.

• Kimberly Howard, of Lafayette Street, reported someone stole her Roadmaster bike.

• John William Crowell, 21, of Old Register Road, was charged with DUI (1st offense).

• John Albert Turner, 19, of Lanier Drive, was charged with DUI, driving with no proof of insurance and driving with a suspended license.

• Phillip Wesley Hulsey, 18, of Fairway Drive, was charged with DUI (1st offense), speeding, passing in a no-passing zone and fleeing or attempting to elude.

• Kimberly Whitaker, 20, of Lanier Drive, was charged with a noise ordinance violation.

• Monica Lynn Hawkes, 20, of Augusta, was charged with a noise ordinance violation.

• Katasha Nacole Snipes, 21, of Park Place, was charged with a noise ordinance violation.

• Michael Jermaine Jones, 23, of Bulloch Street, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, DUI (1st offense, marijuana), driving with a suspended license (2nd offense), defective equipment, and obstruction of a police officer.

October 16, 1997

• Alex Wayne Allen, 19, of Georgia Avenue, was charged with DUI.

• Albert Gustavus Weaver, 19, of Pamela Way, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

• Felicia Burum, of Henry Street, reported someone entered her auto and took a gold bracelet, 15 CDs and a camera.

• Shawn Pruitt, of Zetterower Avenue, reported four turn signal lights were taken off his vehicle.

• A resident of Blakewood Apartments reported an affray.

• A resident of Blakewood Apartments reported a simple battery.

• Clarke S. Richardson, of Olliff Hall, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

• Seth Giddons, of Campus Courtyard, reported someone entered his auto in the Comfort Inn parking lot and stole a CD player.

• Christopher Goethe, of Campus Courtyard, reported someone entered his auto and stole a CD player, a radar detector and two CD cases with 60 CDs.

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

and financially sensitive."

The proposal would include unmarried heterosexual couples and dependents older than 18, Ms. Hatton said.

"It's a fairness issue," she said. About 75 universities across the United States offer some form of benefits to homosexual partners of faculty and staff, according to the Human Rights Campaign, which tracks same-sex and unmarried initiatives at corporations and college campuses.

State law currently prohibits Georgia agencies from offering homosexual partners of state

workers health benefits, which are available only to employees' legal spouses and dependents. That stance has been reinforced by a law banning same-sex marriages in Georgia.

The Board of Regents, which oversees the University System of Georgia, doesn't "offer insurance or health benefits for unmarried partners," regents spokesman John Millsaps said. "State law is pretty explicit."

Millsaps said the issue of domestic partner benefits has not surfaced elsewhere in the university system.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• **"Into the Wild Blue Yonder: A History of Art and Aviation"** runs now through Oct. 26. From the time of the Wright brothers to the present, this exhibit shows the history of aviation through art and artifacts. For more information, call 681-5444.

• The Center for African and African American Studies invites applications from interested students who would like to participate in the **1998 Model Organization of African Unity** at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Students may pick up application forms from the Center in Suite 1116 of the Forest Drive Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Fridays. The deadline for applications is Nov. 3.

• **Sigma Tau Delta**, the International English Honor Society, is holding a T-shirt design contest. Entries should be sent to Jason Pritchett, P.O. Box 14007 by Nov. 15.

• **The 75-Hour Real Estate Pre-Licensing Course** will be held at the Southern Center Computer Training Room Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 15 through Dec. 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The \$389 cost includes all materials. Call 681-5551 for more information.

• A new exhibit, **"Where do Textbooks Come From?"** is now in place in the display cases on the second floor of the Henderson Library.

• The student disability resource center **reading/taping service** needs volunteer readers to record textbooks and other educational materials for students who cannot read standard print because of visual, perceptual or physical disability. Call the Student Disability Resource Center, located off Knight Drive in Hampton Hall section #5, at 681-5259 or

871-1566 for more information.

• Join the **Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant Board**. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2071. For more information, call 681-0399.

• Join the **Eagle Cinema Film Committee**. Meetings are held every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Russell Union room 2071. For more information call 681-0399.

• The **"A-Mazing Museum Maze"** runs from Oct. 6 to Jan. 6 in the Rosenwald Building. Learn about famous labyrinths and mazes, both fictional and real with a giant walk-through maze. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information contact the Museum at 681-5444.

• **"Recycling Lost and Found"** appears now through Jan. 10 at the GSU Museum. Discover what happens to paper after it's put in a recycling bin through this interactive exhibit, courtesy of the Robert C. Williams American Museum of Papermaking. For more information call 681-5444.

• The **Faculty Art Exhibition** will be in Gallery 303 of the Foy Building. The exhibit runs from Oct. 3 to Oct. 31.

• Teachers can now call to schedule class visits to **The Wildlife Education Center and the Lamar Q. Ball Raptor Center**. The center will be open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends, opening at 10 a.m. on football Saturdays.

Today

• **Student Organization/Information Fair** will be held at the Russell Union commons from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

• The CLEC Departmental Lecture Series will present **Leonard Adkins, "Appalachian Trail,"** in the Union

Ballroom at 7 p.m. Call 681-5436 for more information.

• Cinema Arts will present **"Sense and Sensibility"** in the Russell Union Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2. Call 681-5471 or 681-5779 for more information.

• **Piano Play by Ear** workshop will be held at the Southern Center from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$60. Call 681-5551 to enroll.

• **Infant and Child CPR course** will be held at the Southern Center for Continuing Education from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost is \$25. Call 681-5551 to enroll.

• Union Productions presents **The Jimmy Wollong Band** at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, October 22

• **The Triangle Club**, GSU's organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered students, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union. For more information, call 871-3925, 681-5803, or 688-3276.

• **First Aid class** will be held at the Southern Center from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost is \$25. Call 681-5551 to enroll.

• Alcohol Awareness Week activities include: **"See What a Six Pack Can Do in the Middle of the Afternoon"** at 11 a.m. at the Russell Union Commons, **"Spike the Ball, Not Your Drink" Volleyball Tournament Finals** at 4 p.m. at Oxford Field, and a **Student Organization Risk Management Seminar** at 7 p.m. at the Southern Center Assembly Hall.

• The Tutorial Center Workshop Series will present **"How to Study History"** at 7 p.m. in the Forest Drive Building room 1233 and **"Tips for Passing the Regents' Essay"** at 7 p.m. in Henderson Library Room 1042. No registration is required. Call 681-0321 for more information.

GEORGIA NEWS

UGA proposes benefits for same-sex partners

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Unmarried and same-sex partners of employees at the University of Georgia could get limited fringe benefits under a proposal being considered by the staff council.

The proposal, which is largely symbolic and still on the drawing board, likely won't include a request for full health benefits for domestic partners.

Instead, the panel is considering a scaled-down proposal more likely to pass scrutiny by the state Board of Regents.

The plan would ask the university to provide unmarried and same-sex partners access to the campus recreation center, housing and libraries, said Annette Hatton, a member of the committee that drafted the measure.

The resolution could come before the staff council's executive committee on Wednesday, said Clyde Anglin, head of the council, which represents staff members at the university. The council is advisory only and does not set university policy.

"I don't know what the schedule is" on the proposal, Anglin said. "It's so politically, morally

Anonymous donor gives \$10 million to Centenary College

The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — An anonymous donor gave \$10 million to Centenary College last Thursday and the school's governing board immediately announced plans to double the money with a matching grants fund-raising drive.

It was the largest gift ever given the 172-year-old Methodist school.

Some projects being considered as a result of the donation, Schwab said, are a healthplex or wellness center, a new science building, a remodeled student center and library, a performance hall and an arts complex.

A 6-foot-long check for \$10,000,000, with Thursday's date and the signature "Anonymous" written in, was unveiled at the announcement by Roy S. Hurley, chairman of the Centenary Board of Trustees, and William G. Anderson, vice chairman.

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Lower Level Near Belk's
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The George-Anne

For 70 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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Opinions

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Tuesday, October 21, 1997

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Our Opinion

Let's not forget the true meaning of Homecoming and its King and Queen

Well, it's that time of year again when a select group of GSU students will be nominated for the university's Homecoming King and Queen.

In past years, the event has been marred with allegations of racial discrimination on both sides of the table, but last year's event seemed to eliminate most of those problems.

It seems we as a university are forgetting the true meaning behind the event.

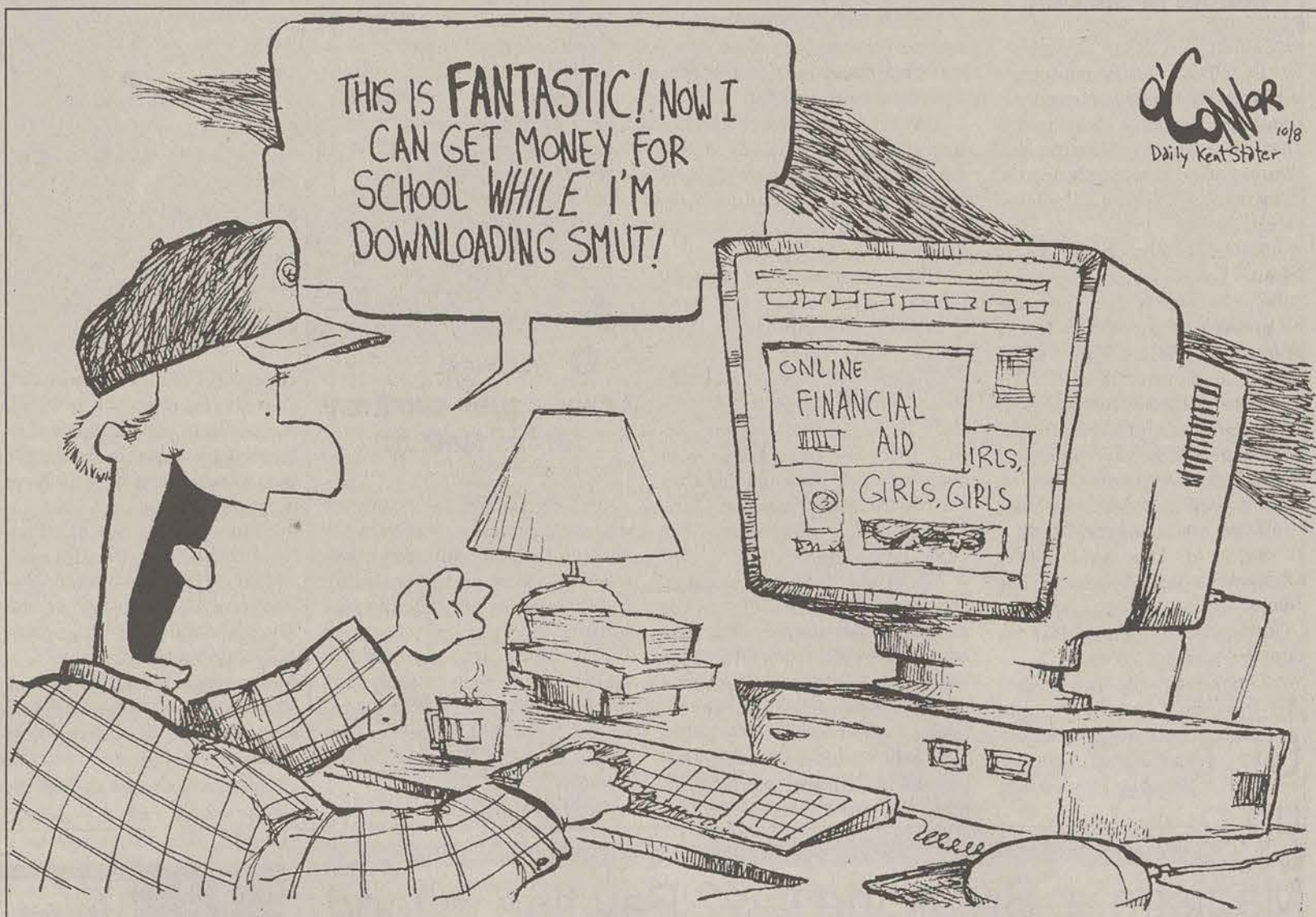
The whole point of electing a Homecoming Queen and King is to unite the campus and bring more school spirit to GSU.

Basically, that is the sole purpose of these two individuals.

We're not saying that electing a Homecoming King and Queen is not important to the school, because we feel that it is somewhat important, but the entire university should realize there is no need to get divisive about the event.

If the point is to bring the campus closer and to get students to attend sporting events, then why have we allowed ourselves to stray towards the negative aspect of a wonderful event?

Hopefully, GSU students will use last year's selection results as a positive stepping stone for the election of the 1997 GSU Homecoming King and Queen.



Reminiscing on the good times we used to have

All right, now that everyone is bogged down with schoolwork and other campus activities, tell me how much you would give to be a kid again.

Yeah, it sounds like a cliché, but honestly, as you sit there in class, struggling with those Algebra problems, you can't help but drift off and wish you were somewhere else, like elementary school!

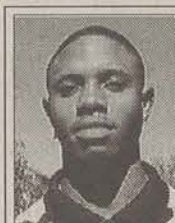
If you are like a lot of college students, you probably can remember some of those horrendous junior high and high school episodes. Yet, when it comes to those elementary school years, it's no wonder why someone could easily find a common ground of good memories between college students.

Back then, what did you do all day that wasn't fun?

All I remember was going to school, learning the basics (See Spot Run) and eating something the menu said was "Today's Surprise." Before I continue, has anyone found out exactly what that surprise was?

What was the best time of the day when you were an elementary school kid?

Most of you would probably say those kindergarten naps, but I bet a large number of you remember recess, the only time you were allowed to scream from the top of your lungs and not receive those "hand pops." Ya'll remember those spankings the teacher gave you on the hands with a ruler.



STACY CLEMONS

EDITOR

Let's reminisce about recess for awhile. Those nice warm days when your fellow classmates would go outside and play a good game of kickball. Yet, I know when some of you look back

Yet, even the worst incident from those elementary school years is minute in comparison to some of the trials and tribulations you go through in college.

A little more than fifteen years

THE DAYS OF OLD WHEN OUR BIGGEST DEBATE OF THE WEEK WAS SIMPLY WHAT SATURDAY MORNING CARTOONS TO WATCH ARE LONG GONE.

on those days, you probably cringe at the thought. Those of us who were athletically inclined (at the time) didn't mean to choose you last. It was the simple fact that no one wanted a "booger eater" or "nose picker" on their team.

Well, to bring you back a little closer to reality, you're probably in a class (pretty much like me) where there is a professor standing in the front of the class who told you on the first day of classes that "only one of you will walk away with an 'A'."

An elementary school teacher would probably simply bring your morale down by announcing how many "A's" there were on yesterday's Spelling Test.

ago, the hardest thing any of us probably had to do was to throw down our Transformer or Cabbage Patch Kid book bags after school and join in on a good game of "Hide-and-go-Seek," which usually lasted until dark (or until your mama called you in for supper).

As we got a little older (around the age of eight), we began to think homework was only something the older kids did. If you were like me, you probably were a little envious of this privilege.

Until now, when homework sounds like a foreign language word, do we realize the terrible mistake we made back then.

It makes me so mad that, back then, none of us had any idea of

how good things really were.

The days of old when our biggest debate of the week was simply what Saturday morning cartoons to watch are long gone. Nowadays, we must focus on preparing ourselves for the real world that awaits us around the corner.

It's going to be probably 30 years or more before any of us will be able to say we have a lot of spare time on our hands, and by then, we'll be wishing we had something to do rather than sitting on the front porch sipping on cans of Ensure.

I doubt there will ever be time again when we would wake up around 6 a.m. on a Saturday morning (without an alarm) for the purpose of eating Rice Krispie cereal and watching the "Smurfs" or "The Little Rascals."

Yet, that's probably a good thing. Because if those days lasted forever, we wouldn't be the responsible and hardworking young people we are today. But, the main point would be that there wouldn't be anything left to treasure in life.

Our childhoods (no matter how strange they might have been) were simply wonderful and that makes us remember how special those times simply were to us.

Remembering these events might be our own way of recalling how wonderful our early years were which will help us inspire some of the young people behind us.

Black women are society's unsung heroes

I'm confused. The Million Woman March, to be held Oct. 25 in Philadelphia, is destined to be one of the most important events in our nation's history. However, its significance has been trivialized by much of the American population, even by black men.

There is no lower position on the socio-economic totem pole than that of being both black and female.

Racism and sexism individually are enough to drive anyone crazy. Having them both attack you at all times can be devastating.

However, it appears that the immense psychological pressure that black women face from the time they are born clearly results in their being the most spiritually, mentally and emotionally powerful group of people our nation has ever seen.

Most black families stay together because of the strength of a black woman in the household. Her spirit tends to guide,

warm and strengthen the family, similar to some sort of electrical power source that continues to burn, even on the coldest nights.

I have always been amazed by the strength of black women. Everything I am or will become is owed to the black women in my life, particularly my mother and grandmother.

My father left my mother the day he found out she was pregnant. She was only 17, and we lived together in the projects. Even during those times, when it was nothing to flick a roach off my sandwich and keep on eating, or when the lights, gas and water were never working at the same time, she still provided a home of love and care that any, middle-class, two-par-

ent, two-and-a-half child family would envy.

She taught me perseverance, courage and the value of hard work.

Most importantly, she taught me that being black means you have to be twice as good at everything you do.

I am sure that nearly every black person in America can think of some black woman who has had a significant impact on their life.

That is why I am puzzled by the lack of attention that black men and others are paying to the Million Woman March.

The fact is that women's issues should be important to all of us, primarily because there is usually an important woman in our circle of influence.

Every victim of rape, breast cancer or sexual harassment is usually someone's mother, sister or daughter.

During a month-long campus protest held when a black student was attacked a year ago, Doris Wilkerson, Nikki Finney, and Kelly Ellis were the only black faculty who were not afraid to stand up and face the administration.

The black community's need to always have male leaders, whether in the church or elsewhere, has led us to overlook and underutilize the strength and spiritual power that black women collectively possess.

I would imagine that a Martha Luther King or a Louise Farrakhan could have been as great as the male leaders we cherish so much.

So, when I watch the march, I will see my mother, my grandmother and the women who stood with me in the rain.

These are my heroes, and it's about time we recognized them as such.



Backtalk

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

Name: _____ L.B.: _____ Phone: _____

Your words of wisdom:

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COLLEGE NEWS

ASU student's death unites campus

By Paul Matthews
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Aiqing Jiang never got to know most of his classmates. Recruited to Arizona State University as a 26-year-old doctoral student from China, Jiang had been in Tempe less than two months before he was struck and killed by a bus on campus last week.

His death raised the usual questions: How did it happen? Should buses be allowed on campus?

But in the end it accomplished something else. It united a culture.

"This tragic accident brought us together," said 28-year-old graduate student Jin Xu during a memorial service Tuesday at ASU's Memorial Union.

"Everybody feels we lost one of our own. We all came from China and we're so far away from home."

Perhaps it was the shared sense of camaraderie by a group who sacrifice so much to study in

the United States. Or maybe it was Jiang's own tragic story, his family beset by the worst of fates.

Scholar Ding Guo Dai explained that in China the worst circumstances an individual could experience would be to lose one's parents at an early age, to lose a spouse at mid-life, or to lose a child when one is old. With Jiang's death, his family has suffered all three.

Dr. Yong-Hang Zhang, an associate professor in ASU's electrical engineering department recruited Jiang from China's prestigious Qing Hua University, a school Zhang compared to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jiang's father died when he was 8-years-old, leaving his mother to raise Jiang and his older brother, Zhang said. In order for Jiang to study in the United States, his family raised \$9,000, an enormous amount of money in China.

"I heard his family borrowed the money," said Hualiang Yu, a

24-year-old graduate student who came to the United States with Jiang.

Since her son's death, Jiang's mother hasn't eaten and she is in poor health, Zhang said.

To raise money for her family, Zhang penned a letter to faculty and students in his department seeking donations. A portion of the letter eventually appeared in a newspaper in Taiwan.

"I did not realize how wide the letter spread," he said.

Immediately after Jiang's death, the Chinese Students and Scholars Friendship Association at ASU began raising money for his family. So far they've raised \$12,000, not including proceeds gathered during Wednesday's service.

"I found it a very moving, fascinating testimony to the strength of the (Chinese) community," ASU President Dr. Lattie Coor said. "This is the strongest response I've seen to a tragedy that has struck a student."

University of Pittsburgh student challenges smoking ban in dorms on religious grounds

By Jeffrey Bair
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A college student who has adopted the Lakota Indian culture is challenging university rules that prevent him from burning a sage mixture in his dormitory room in a religious ceremony.

Fred Sinkevich, who cannot prove his heritage but nonetheless leads an American Indian student group, has been forbidden from burning sage, cedar and tobacco in University of Pittsburgh dormitories.

The rules force him to perform private worship in public, drawing stares that make him uncomfortable, he said.

He said he wants to make things easier for future American Indian students at the university.

"If I don't keep this going, who will? What's going to happen to the next person like me who comes through here?" he said last week.

"The honor of one is the honor of all."

Sinkevich said he does not want to sue because he wants to show respect for the rules, but he has unsuccessfully taken his case as far as Chancellor Mark Nordenberg to try to change them.

The practice of "smudging" is meant to purify someone's home or assist in prayer, and the smoke is supposed to carry away evil or negative thoughts.

Sinkevich called it essential to his religion.

Lakota historians say Sitting Bull burned the sage mix, as did American Indian soldiers in the U.S. military upon their return from the Vietnam War to atone for killing.

"What you'll find many times is the banning of smudging out of ignorance, because people do not understand it," said Wilbur Flying By, a professor of Lakota studies at Standing Rock Com-

munity College in Fort Yates, N.D.

Sinkevich carries the ingredients in jumbo freezer bags and mixes them on a coffee-cup-sized ceramic bowl, where they smolder and generate sweet-smelling smoke.

The university bans all open flames, even incense and candles, in dormitories to prevent fires, said Ken Service, a university spokesman.

"It's very simply a fire safety issue," Service said.

One student accidentally destroyed his room last year after igniting a fistful of incense. He was not hurt and the blaze did not breach a fire wall.

Sinkevich said officials suggested that he burn the sage outdoors or in the lounge of the student union. He said a university-owned apartment — once suggested to him as a place where he could burn sage — was too ex-

pensive.

The 21-year-old president of the university's eight-member American Indian student group cannot prove his heritage but intends to live as a Lakota and move someday to the Plains.

"If his grandfather and his grandfather before him had the spirit within him, then he has it too," said Arthur Zimiga, a Lakota lecturer, bottled-water merchant and historian in Rapid City, S.D.

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COLLEGE NEWS

UF prof wears outrageous outfits to liven up potentially boring business class

By Doug Martin
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Robert Emerson is more than a cross-dresser — much more.

In addition to the occasional dress, Emerson also wears hats, tights, costumes, anything — the more outrageous the better — to teach his classes at the University of Florida.

Far from looking askance at his attire, the College of Business moved him to a prime corner office replete with big picture windows.

But the picture windows — a coveted perk for most profs — just force Emerson to hide behind filing cabinets to gussy up before class.

It's all in a day's work for Emerson to enliven a required subject with a great potential for boredom: Legal Environment of Business.

"I will never wear an outfit just to be ridiculous," Emerson said before class recently. "I admit sometimes it is a stretch."

More than just entertainment, Emerson, 40, sees necessity in using dramatic techniques in his auditorium-sized class, the only one he teaches.

The 600- to 900-student class also is broadcast on UF and local cable stations.

Emerson's boss, Virginia Maurer, chairwoman of the UF Department of Management and Legal Services within the College of Business, says when the department was forced to televise the business law class, Emerson was the logical choice.

"Emerson provides an enormous variety of opportunities in class for inquiry," said Maurer.

Maurer said Emerson's students can research actual cases, attend court proceedings, not to mention writing and performing skits.

"He's a very exciting teacher," Maurer said. "You just never know what he's going to do."

Students have responded to the teaching by giving Emerson among the university's highest

marks for teaching quality.

He has won and been a finalist for the College of Business teacher of the year award every year since 1990 and won university Teaching Improvement Program awards in 1993 and 1996.

Better than awards, Emerson turns out students interested in business law who volunteer to help him.

"Students seem to like it because the skits are so bad," said Russ Wade, one of Emerson's many student success stories.

Wade, a business administration major, took Emerson's class,

"MOST OF MY COSTUMES I STEAL FROM MY CHILDREN."

— ROBERT EMERSON, UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA PROFESSOR

then became Emerson's undergraduate teaching assistant and now is a first-year law student.

Maurer points out that Harvard Law-trained Emerson is also an international expert in franchise law, regularly wins national awards for research and was invited recently to testify before Congress.

"We hired him because he seemed like a very well educated, intelligent legal scholar," Maurer said. "We thought he's kind of quiet, and he'll probably develop OK in the class."

Almost immediately, the business faculty saw their new colleague bringing in a tuxedo and sandals.

"Up in front of the class, he has a blazing personality," Maurer said.

In addition to costumes, Emerson's bag of tricks includes prerecorded video vignettes of skits, often with acting by his three children — especially his irrepressible 9-year-old, Laura, a fourth-grader at Littlewood Elementary.

"She's very hammy," Emerson

said.

Emerson asks for student volunteers at the beginning of each class to act in the day's skit.

"Sometimes it's a chore getting volunteers," Emerson said. "More volunteers make it more interesting."

The skits range from sword-fighting to illustrate the medieval origins of modern law to an angel and devil representing the temptations of those entrusted with an estate.

Maurer said one of her favorite skits features a game show to explain antitrust law with characters named Sherman and Clayton, the sponsors of the federal act.

"As he was asking questions as the game show host, he was inserting critical parts of antitrust law," Maurer said. "I thought it was a hoot."

Emerson's office is stacked with boxes of costumes, and large hats — sombreros, pith helmets, safari, feathered masks — fill the shelves. The rest of Emerson's large collection is stored at home.

"Most of my costumes I steal from my children," Emerson said.

Growing up in Washington, D.C., Emerson dreamed of following his father into law, but also acted in every high school play, an interest he continued while breezing through a political science major in three years at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

While attending Harvard Law School, Emerson directed the annual law school production.

Emerson took a year off from law school to try his hand at teaching history as a grad student at the University of Maryland.

Law degree in hand, Emerson went into commercial litigation but kept his hand in teaching, substituting and eventually becoming an instructor at the Johns Hopkins University law school.

"I like the practice of law," Emerson said, "but I didn't like it as much as the practice of teaching."

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This Week In GSU Athletics

- WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. UNC-GREENSBORO, 4 p.m.
- WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. CHATTANOOGA, 1 p.m.
- FOOTBALL vs. THE CITADEL, 1 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL vs. EAST TENN. STATE, 5 p.m.
- MEN'S SOCCER vs. DAVIDSON, 1 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL vs. APPALACHIAN STATE, noon

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Page 6

BEYOND THE ARC MIKE DAVIS



Loss to App sets up one heckuva finish in SoCon

And what?
The Eagles lose one conference football game, and all of a sudden, the stricken cries of panic again surface.

Save the sob stories. Just keep in mind that at least we didn't have half the football team suspended for hiring strippers over the weekend. We're always holding our breath these days.

What all this means is that, despite remaining the lone first place holder in the Southern Conference standings, the race is a lot tighter with four teams containing just one loss.

While GSU suffered a 24-12 defeat to the Mountaineers over the weekend, Furman blew past The Citadel, 21-7, leaving them in second place with a 3-1 conference record.

ETSU and Chattanooga are tied at 2-1. Chattanooga had 22,000-plus to watch the Mocs win a non-conference game in the new Max Finley Stadium.

And ETSU survived the weekend without losing — a good thing for them because it was a Bucs open week.

If GSU escapes The Citadel this Saturday at Paulson Stadium and ETSU beats Furman (neither one of those gimmes by any stretch of the imagination) then what we could have is a game to determine the eventual SoCon champion in Johnson City in two weeks.

But the Eagles will be hitting the real meaty part with certainly cause for concern.

Quarterback Kenny Robinson broke his hand early in the game last Saturday and from what is being said, he might be lost until the playoffs, assuming the Eagles get there.

So in steps one of the more fun quarterbacks to watch and, if you're a linebacker, to hit — Greg Hill. That's if you can catch him.

The only worrisome factor is the fact that signal calling for GSU means you're running the option on more than just a handful and, therefore, you're going to get hit — sometimes hard. Sometimes really hard.

In the media guide, Hill is listed at 5-11, 157 pounds, but quite honestly, I think that's giving him a few.

So if by chance Hill was to fall as our starting quarterback, in steps Chris Johnson, a quarterback turned wide receiver this season.

And if Johnson were to fall, who then? Andre Weathers? Red-shirt J.R. Revere?

Seems like stretching it, right? Just remember last year when kicker Chris Chambers had his red-shirt pulled at the end of the season because there was nobody to split up-rights wearing an Eagle uniform.

Also injured Saturday was defensive lineman Anthony Williams, who is probably out for the year.

So what we have is a hobbled GSU team in first place by a half-game with three capable opponents left.

Two of those opponents — The Citadel and Furman — will play the Eagles between the lines of Paulson Stadium, meaning at this point of the season, fan support could be the deciding vote in winning the conference this year.

And the winner goes to ...

Mountain climb results in hard fall

From G-A Staff Reports

ASU	24
GSU	12

The GSU Eagles suffered their first loss in Southern Conference play Saturday afternoon against Appalachian State, 24-12, in front of 13,887 in attendance in Boone, N.C.

The Eagle offense was shut down in the first half, and Appalachian scored three touchdowns in the third quarter to put the game away.

The inability of GSU (5-2, 4-1) to score in the first half was triggered by penalties and turnovers.

"We killed ourselves," said head coach Paul Johnson. "We've been saying for weeks that if you play better football teams, you can't have all those penalties and put the ball on the ground."

Disaster struck for the Eagles on their first offensive play of the game when Kenny Robinson, the Eagles' senior signal-caller, broke his left hand and took himself out of the game.

Backup quarterback Greg Hill came into the game to relieve Robinson.

Neither team's offense was effective in the first half. Appy (3-3, 2-2) drove deep into Eagle territory twice early in the first quarter, only to fumble away both chances to score.

GSU free safety Ryan Hadden recovered a Darryl Skinner fumble on the Eagle one-yard line, which was forced by cornerback Lavar Rainey.

On Appalachian's next drive, Mountaineer tailback Terrence McCall coughed up the ball to GSU's safety Daryl Morrell on the GSU 13-yard line.

The turnover set up a field-goal attempt by Eric Meng. The kick was successful but was wiped out by an Eagle holding penalty. On the next attempt, ASU was called offsides, setting up a fake-field goal play which was unsuccessful.

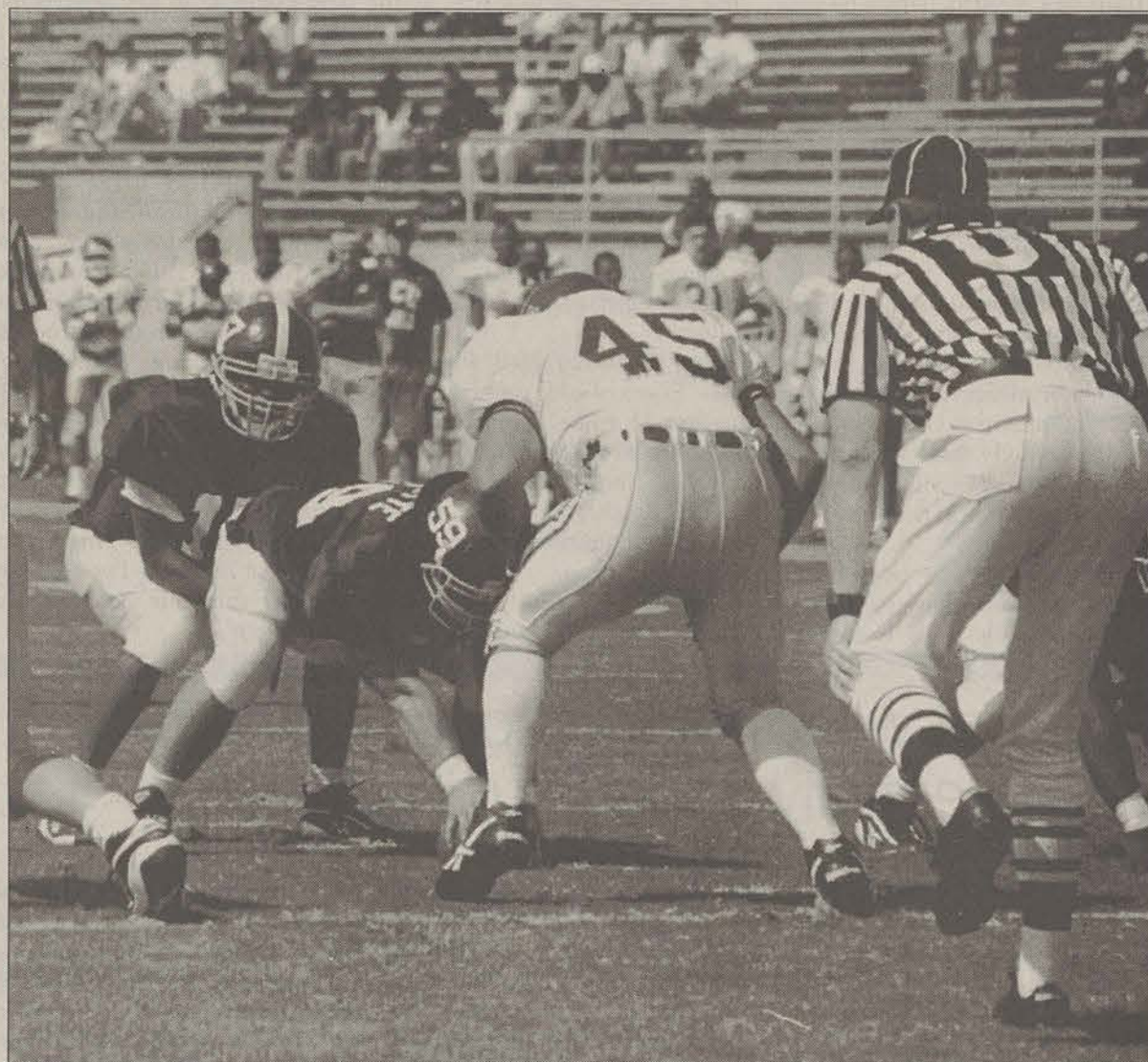
Appalachian State finally cracked the scoreboard with a 36-yard field goal by Chris Barden with three seconds left in the half.

The Mountaineers offense got on track in the second half. Tailback Gerald Hardy took an option pitch and scooted down the right sideline for a 49-yard touchdown, putting App up 10-0.

On their next drive, the Mountaineers broke the game open, driving the ball 76 yards and scoring off Hardy's dive in from one-yard out with 53 seconds to go in the third quarter.

The Eagles gave the ball right back to the Mountaineers on the next play. ASU's defensive back

Please see APPY, page 7



File Photo

DOWN, SET, HUT: Quarterback Kenny Robinson, shown here against Western Carolina, will be handing the starting reins to Greg Hill for the rest of the regular season after breaking his hand against Appalachian State this past weekend. The Eagles lost the game 24-12.

The Sportsnetwork I-AA Top 20

1. Villanova	6-0
2. McNeese State	6-0
3. Western Illinois	6-1
4. Delaware	6-1
5. Youngstown State	6-1
6. Montana	4-2
7. Western Kentucky	6-1
8. Southern Univ.	6-0
9. Eastern Illinois	6-1
10. Stephen F. Austin	5-1
11. Northern Arizona	5-2
12. E. Washington	6-1
13. East Tenn. St.	4-2
14. William & Mary	6-2
15. Hampton	6-1
16. Ga. Southern	5-2
17. Northern Iowa	4-3
18. So. Carolina St.	6-0
19. Furman	4-3
20. Jackson State	5-2

Southern Conference football standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
1. Georgia Southern	4	1	5	2
2. Furman	3	1	5	1
3. Chattanooga	2	1	5	1
4. East Tenn. State	2	1	4	2
5. Appalachian State	2	2	3	3
6. Wofford	2	2	2	3
7. Western Carolina	2	3	2	4
8. The Citadel	1	3	3	4
9. Va. Military Institute	0	4	0	7

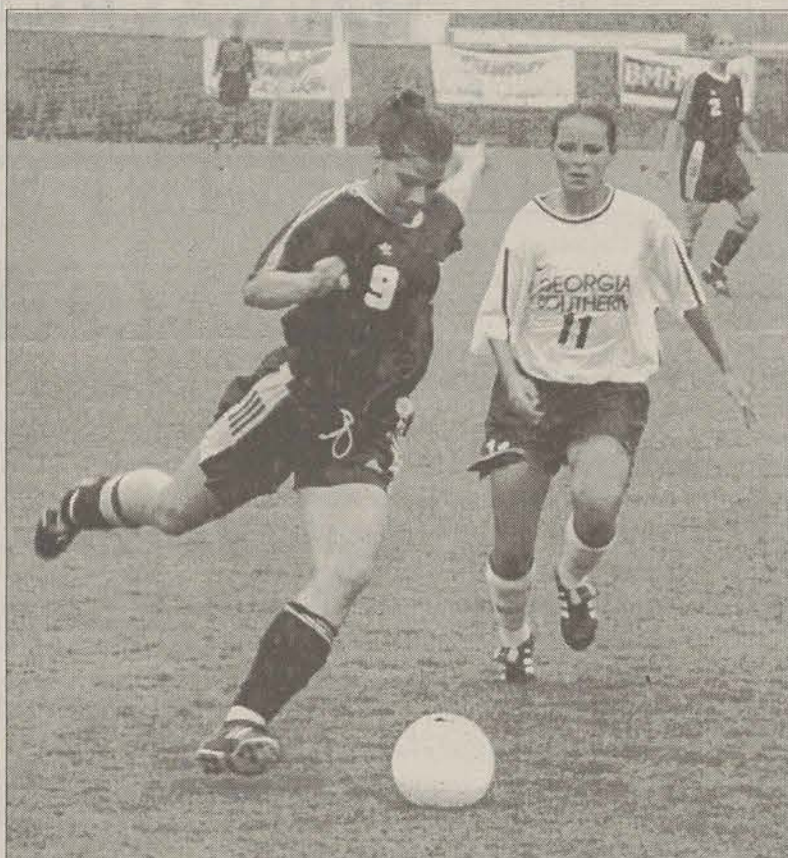
Oct. 18 Games

App. St. 24, GSU 12
Navy 42, VMI 7
Furman 21, Citadel 7
Wofford 17, W. Carolina 7
Chattanooga 28, Tenn. St. 7

Oct. 25 Games

Citadel at GSU, 1 p.m.
ETSU at Furman, 1:30 p.m.
W. Carolina at UTC, 1:30 p.m.
App. St. at Wofford, 2 p.m.
Open: Wofford

Wofford beats GSU in Saturday mud-bath



Hans Knoepfel

SOCCER SLOP-FEST: Rain on Saturday didn't stop GSU and Wofford's game. The Lady Terriers beat the Lady Eagles, 4-3.

By Lee Guarnella
Staff Writer

Wofford	4
GSU	3

The rain was coming down in droves, the wind was whipping around, and the temperature was way down, even for Canada.

Yet both GSU and Wofford women's soccer teams played a match for the records against conference rival Wofford this past Saturday, with the Lady Terriers taking a 4-3 win at Eagle Field.

Wofford started the scoring quickly with a goal 5:40 into the game, much to the delight of the screaming Terrier bench.

GSU would answer with a goal of their own when sophomore striker Tara Chaison booted one past the Wofford keeper 33:49 into the match.

"I turned around and saw the ball shift over and waited for the keeper to make a move and she didn't move and she let me do what I wanted to," Chaison said.

"It's always a tough game when the field conditions are bad."

The game was intense, shifting back and forth with great defense on both sides, as well as good ball movement on the part of the Lady Eagles.

Freshman striker Jenny Howell took the lead for the Eagles from a beautiful assist by Tara Chaison at the 37:00 mark.

Wofford would score the next two goals at the 41:20 and 74:50 marks into the second half to take

over the lead, 3-2.

The Lady Eagles would fight back.

With time running out in the game, junior midfielder Vanessa Vickery tied the game with a goal and sent the match into overtime.

"I thought the ball went out of bounds," said Vanessa Vickery on the game winning goal. "One of the Wofford girls shot and it deflected off one of our players and went in."

Coach Norton was frustrated after the match.

"I don't know," said Norton. "We didn't play very well, but we fought back. Our girls thought it was out of bounds and the refs didn't see it that way."

Neither team would score in the first overtime. However, Wofford would put and end to that in the second overtime.

As the Lady Terriers sent the ball into play from the corner of the Eagle goal, the ball ricocheted off one of the GSU players and past the keeper.

The Lady Eagles will have to prepare for another important conference game at home on Tuesday, Oct. 21, against UNC-Greensboro at 4 p.m.

GSU will then play Chattanooga on Saturday, Oct. 25, in what will be their final game of the regular season before the conference tournament, which will kick off on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at a location to be announced.

◆ Sports shorts from around the country ...

• It would take legislative approval, but the stadium board in Denver is considering using gambling taxes from Colorado's casinos to finance a new Denver Broncos football stadium.

The board is looking at tapping \$19.6 million in gambling taxes generated last year to help pay for the \$240 million football stadium. The Broncos want taxpayers to pay \$180 million of the total cost.

• After not missing a game in his nine-year NFL career, Dallas Cowboys fullback **Daryl Johnston** finds himself at a medical crossroad.

CNN-SI has reported Johnston will undergo surgery to repair a bulging disk in his neck and miss the rest of the season. Doctors have told Johnston that he risks paralysis if he plays again after the surgery, the cable television service reported Thursday night.

The Associated Press Top 20

1. Nebraska	6-0	11. Auburn	6-1
2. Penn State	6-0	12. Oklahoma St.	6-0
3. Florida State	6-0	13. UCLA	5-2
4. North Carolina	7-0	14. Kansas St.	5-1
5. Michigan	6-0	15. Michigan St.	5-1
6. Florida	6-1	16. Georgia	5-1
7. Washington	5-1	17. LSU	5-2
8. Tennessee	5-1	18. Iowa	4-2
9. Ohio State	6-1	19. Virginia Tech	5-1
10. Washington St.	6-0	20. Texas A&M	5-1

Eagles sound off, down VMI

GSU News Service

GSU survived a late surge by Virginia Military Institute on Saturday to post a 3-1 win over the Keydets in Southern Conference action in Lexington, Va.

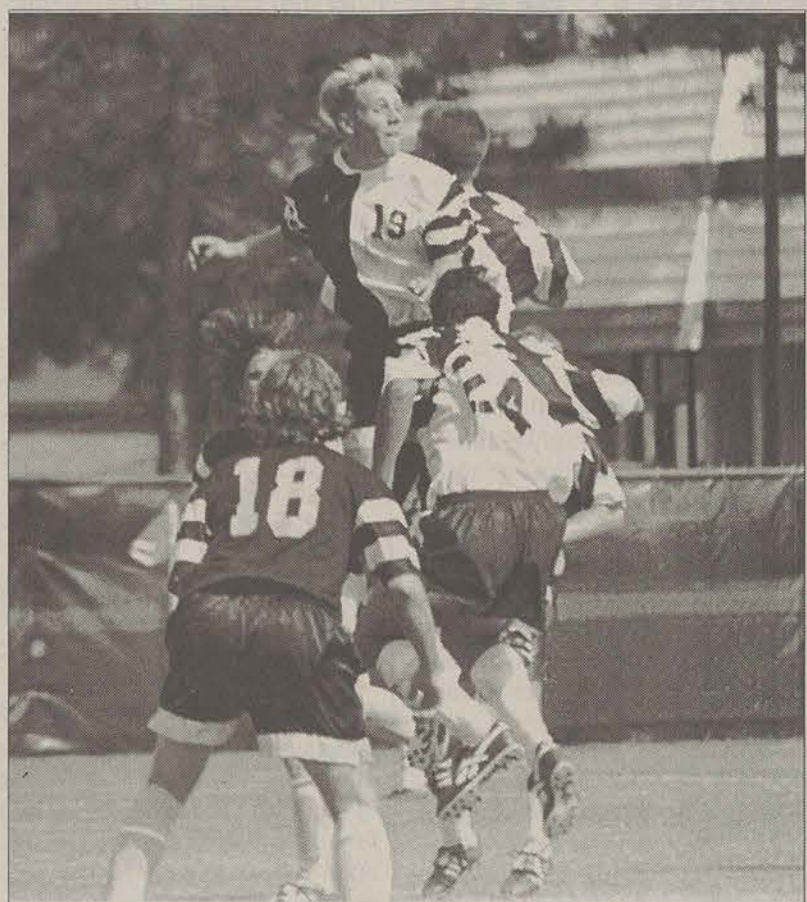
The Eagles gained a 1-0 advantage with 23:37 remaining in the first half when Jeremy McClure headed a Chris Sklar corner kick into the right side of the VMI net.

The lead was expanded to 2-0 at the 39:24 mark of the second half on an identical play, with Brian Oakes heading the ball off Chris Carlson's kick.

VMI cut the lead to 2-1 barely three minutes later when Michael Moire followed up on Keane Jones' shot and an uncovered rebound to drive the ball past Eagle goalkeeper Mike Burrell.

The Keydets were unable to tie the game on any of their numerous scoring opportunities late in the second half. GSU sealed the win with 6:21 to play when Pat Parris took a pass from Tony Brown and beat VMI keeper Jon Cabrera to make the score 3-1.

Cabrera made six saves for the Keydets, while Eagle keeper



File Photo

HEADS UP: The Eagles' Kevin Hanfman (24) gets in on the action during a GSU soccer match. The Eagles stopped VMI, 3-1, Saturday.

Mike Burrell stopped six shots during the afternoon.

With the loss, VMI falls to 1-

11-2, 1-2-1 in the Southern Conference. GSU improves to 12-1-2, 3-1 in the SoCon.

Marlins president praises Leyland

The Associated Press

RACINE, Wis. — He's in the thick of the World Series hype.

He's thinking about buying a professional baseball team.

And he would like to build a new stadium.

But Don Smiley doesn't forget his Racine roots.

In fact, Smiley, the 42-year-old president of the Florida Marlins, says the team's manager, Jim Leyland, reminds him of his days as a baseball player under coach Bob Lettsch at St. Catherine's High School.

Smiley was a first baseman on back-to-back state champion-

ship teams there.

"I can see how our players really enjoy playing for Jim Leyland because that's exactly the feeling we had playing for Bob Lettsch," Smiley told the *Journal Times* in Racine. "He got the most out of you in a nice way, whether or not you knew it then."

Since moving to Florida in 1983, Smiley, a 1973 St. Catherine's graduate, has been getting the most out of his life.

He developed a friendship with Wayne Huizenga, the future owner of the Marlins, shortly after relocating to Florida and, in February 1994, he was pro-

moted by Huizenga from vice president of sales and marketing to president of the team.

The operation Smiley and his staff have assembled has exceeded his own expectations.

By eliminating the favored Atlanta Braves in the National League Championship series, the Marlins won a pennant in their fifth year of existence. That's a record.

"It's just amazing that after only five seasons, we're playing in the World Series against the Cleveland Indians," Smiley said in a telephone interview. "For that, we're very excited and enthused."

CRI Notebook

GSU will be holding its first night golf tournament on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m. The tournament is one of three alcohol-free late night alternatives being offered through the Real Choices program during the 1997-98 academic year. Organized through CRI, the tournament will be held at Lakeview Golf Course with a shotgun start of 9 p.m. For information on team registration, please contact the CRI office at 681-5436.

Men of the Mats: The wrestling club will host an important fall match against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State on Oct. 25. This match will be one of three sets of matches for the fall season.

The match will begin at 11 a.m. at the Marvin Pittman Gymnasium.

GSU Lacrosse Reminder: The men's lacrosse club will be traveling to Atlanta for a tournament against Clemson University and other Georgia teams. The women's lacrosse club will be heading off to Auburn that weekend for a tournament as well. For more information, contact Mike Ventimiglia (men's) at 871-5676 or Kate English (women's) at 681-7669.

Women's Indoor Soccer: The women's indoor soccer season continues through the month of October. On Wednesday, Oct. 22, Zeta Tau Alpha will play Alpha Omicron Pi at

6:45 p.m. At 8:15 p.m., Wupsaka will play the Veazey Shooters. All games will be played in the Hanner Activity Room.

Men's Indoor Soccer: Men's indoor soccer keeps kicking on Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Hanner Activity Room. The Nantes play the P. Poppers at 7:30 p.m., the Internationals play the Veazey Express at 9 p.m. The Homer's Team will also play Concord.

Women's Volleyball: On Thursday, Oct. 23rd, the women's volleyball teams will brave the new fall cold and play a series of matches. At 9:45 p.m., the Long Hornettes will face Kappa Kappa Gamma at Old Hanner #1. Zeta Tau Alpha will serve up to the Veazey Slammers at 9:45 p.m. at the Old Hanner #2. And Alpha Omicron Pi will play the Bawlas at 10:30 p.m. at the Old Hanner #1.

Men's B-3 Flag Football: Thursday, Oct. 22, the Underdogs play the Cinlindins at Multiplex #1 at 6 p.m. McEachern Mof's play Chic-Fil-A at 6 p.m. on Multiplex #2. Deep Penetrators face The Commission at 7 p.m. on Multiplex #2. And Team Beam will play the Town Club Westsiders at 7 p.m. on Multiplex #3.

CRI: To have a CRI team featured in *The George-Anne*, please call our offices at 681-5246.

— Compiled by Lee Guarnella

APPY

Continued from Page 6

Corey Hall intercepted slotback Corey Joyner off a halfback option pass play.

Taking advantage of the miscue, ASU scored off quarterback Bake Baker's 10-yard pass to receiver Daryl Skinner, widening the Mountaineer's lead to 24-0.

The Eagles came back in the fourth quarter with Greg Hill taking it into the end zone twice, scoring on runs of eight and 15. GSU failed on two-point conversions both times, leaving the final result at 24-12.

Hill, in relief of Robinson, completed 10-of-27 for 144 yards with one interception. He led all Eagle rushers with 141 yards and two touchdowns.

GSU rushed for a total of 207 yards and racked up 350 yards on offense.

Defensive tackle Anthony Williams also fell to injury, fracturing his left arm in the third quarter and did not return to the game.

His medical status will be evaluated further this week.

Despite the loss, GSU still has first place in the conference.

"It doesn't kill any of our goals," said Johnson.

"The guys were talking about that after the game. I told them that our goal this week is to beat The Citadel. We can't worry about any of that other stuff. We got to go back, try to correct our errors, correct our weaknesses and get ready for a fine Citadel football team."

UTC remains flawless in SoCon, beats GSU

GSU News Service

Rachel Evans crushed a match-high 16 kills to lead UT-Chattanooga to a three-game sweep (15-1, 15-3, 15-6) over Southern Conference foe GSU in volleyball action Friday evening at McClellon Gym.

"Our goal tonight was to stay intense and play our level the entire match, and we did that,"

said head coach Lisa Rhodes. "We stayed focused on what we had to do. It's always exciting to play everyone and let the bench get some valuable experience, especially now that we have begun the second half of the Southern Conference schedule. It was a fun game, and we had a great crowd."

Carol Reedus followed Evans

with 11 kills.

The Lady Eagles' offense was led by Kelle Benton with six kills and 14 assists, and Kim Krus chipped in five kills. Benton and Nichole Nadotti tallied three blocks in the effort.

UTC improves to 15-7 overall and remains flawless in Southern Conference play at 9-0, while GSU falls to 2-20 and 0-9.

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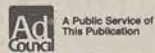
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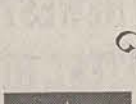


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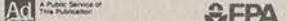
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FRESH FROM THE NEST

KAYTEE MCGONNELL

Whose watching over you?

College life, it really is amazing. So many classes, new faces, and lots of crazy parties! Players Club, Bermuda Run, you hear the location and you pack up the car. You've got your money, your roommate, and for many of us, the highlight of the evening, alcohol. Yes, college parties are definitely an eye-opening experience.

I recently had the chance to experience my first college "get together." The music was blasting, blacklights were on and the drinks were flowing. Everybody was having a great time. The night started to wind down and one by one, people started to disappear-- behind a bedroom door. Everyone knows what I'm talking about.

"Where did Allison go?"

"She's in the bedroom with that dude." That dude, she met earlier tonight and now their on their way. They are really getting to know one another.

"Hooking up" was different in high school. All of your friends would hound you about what happened, and you would never live it down, but here in college, it's different. You could, if you wanted to, never see "that dude" again. Most of the time that is exactly what happens.

Casual sex and one night stands are, sadly to say, a part of most college kid's life-styles. In the heat of the moment, nobody thinks about the consequences of this "one night," but there are consequences and big one's at that, pregnancy, AIDS, and lots of other little gifts that keep on giving.

I got the idea for this topic from a conversation a friend and I had. We were recapping the night's events and who ended up with whom was all we had to talk about. I realized then how easy it is to let the alcohol have it's way and make a big mistake.

Now, I'm not saying that GSU is full of alcoholic nymphomaniacs, but like all colleges, we drink and situations sometimes arise from our use of alcohol. Not only do people tend to "let themselves go" while they are drinking, some of us think it's okay to drive after seven beers and a few swallows of tequila.

That's one thing I've noticed about GSU- lots of us are drinking and driving. I don't know why people forget to designate.

We have all seen the commercials; drinking and driving does not just kill drunk drivers. I think a lot of us think we are invincible. It takes a DUI or jail time for some to get the picture.

I have heard this line so many times, "I've only had four. I am perfectly capable of driving a car." You know what, they probably could, but what happens when they get pulled over because the taillights out. The officer notices that they smell of alcohol and asks them to step outside the vehicle.

Now drinking isn't necessarily a bad thing. Just don't forget to designate a driver. We have to look out for our friends and take care of each other.

I remember waiting to be a "big kid," wanting to grow up and be on my own. Now that I'm grown, I kind of long for the days of Nickelodeon and Saturday morning cartoons. I'm a big kid now. Being a big kid comes with a lot of responsibilities. I am taking care of myself. Nobody's around to say "Kaytee, don't do that." It's all up to me.

This is a lesson everyone needs to learn. I'm just glad I've learned mine the easy way.

CAMPUS INTEREST

Tattoos and body piercings: New form of art or just a new fad?

By Ebony Brown
Staff Writer

What once was used as a stigma for bikers and hippies has now become a symbol of individualism and sex appeal. Body art is on the rise. People of all ages, ethnic and financial backgrounds show a considerable interest in tattoos and body piercing.

In fact, there is little concern about whether body jewelry will have a direct effect on future employment.

"Some places don't care, some places do," Josh Conner, hotel restaurant management major, said. "I really don't care because I can always pull it out for the interview and once I get hired I can stick it back in."

Unfortunately, people with tattoos do not have that option. Likewise, those who are interested in this form of permanent artwork carefully evaluate prospective locations.

"I have tattoos in places that can be covered up, yet revealed at my command," Terri Ashley, sophomore psychology major, said.

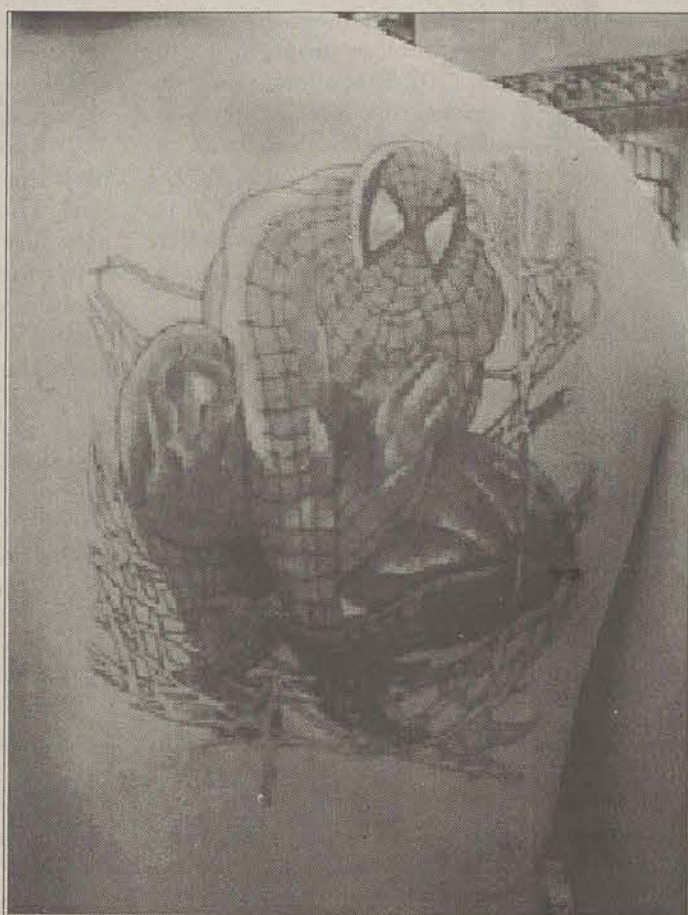
So why are so many students attracted to body art?

"They're an expression of individualism," Stacie Orick, GSU student, said.

According to Rick Seckinger, owner of Cloud 9, students are attracted to tattoos and body piercings for one or more of the following reasons: shock value, fashion, pain stimulation, individualization or sexual stimulation.

Since Seckinger opened Cloud 9 in March of this year, students have practically rampaged its doors with an overwhelmingly high demand for this new form of art.

But are tattoos and body piercing art?



Special Photo

"No, it is not art, it's more [a form] of decoration," Liz Kingslien, art instructor at GSU, said.

The technical definition of what is and what is not art is a highly debated issue among those in the art world.

For years, the interpretation of art by scholars and artists has been stripped to reveal the delicate yet fragile distinctions.

Some argue that the concept is a matter of opinion, while others conclude the subjects for tattoos and the symbolism of body piercing can be art if there is adequate knowledge of its history.

"The educational aspect of [a person's knowledge of the subject matter] is very important when considering it art," Iris SandKuhler, assistant professor of Mixed Media Sculpture, said.

"Throughout history, American and Indian artists have created beautiful displays with feathers and beads [as a form of adornment]," Suzanne Ballentine, graduate student of Mixed Media Sculpture, said. "It is definitely art if it uses an artist's skills."

The canvas is human anatomy. There are no restrictions on the location as far as external issues are concerned. However, popular sites for tattoos are the upper back or arm, thighs, ankles and cleavage (chest).

Widely ventured hot spots for body piercing include the navel (belly button), ear cartilage, eyebrows and tongue.

"I have two tattoos and I think [that] they are art," said Brandi Cannon, a GSU sophomore. "The only difference between conventional art and tattoos is the canvas that it is portrayed on."

GSU OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer Services gives students an opportunity to solve community problems

By Jenita L. Howard
Staff writer

There are more than 300 students at GSU who have taken the initiative to get involved with their community by volunteering through the GSU Office of Volunteer Services.

Volunteer Services offers about 50 programs which give students the opportunity to be creative and make a change in

high student involvement. because students can help children.

Student volunteers may also choose to serve at Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

The Adopt-a-Grandparent program will be open for participation soon. One of the more popular events sponsored by Volunteer Services is the Holiday Helpers Tree which will be

ON NOV. 17, 1990 TOP STEP WAS NAMED THE 303RD POINT OF LIGHT BY FORMER U.S. PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH.

the community. The programs offered by Volunteer Services are open to all students. The GSU faculty and staff are also encouraged to participate in the programs.

The TOP Step program has one of the highest student involvement rates. Last year, the program accumulated about 1100 hours of service.

On Nov. 17, 1990 TOP Step was named the 303rd Point of Light by former U.S. President George Bush.

The program was started in January of 1990 with 35 tutors serving one school. Today, tutors serve six schools in Bulloch County.

"[TOP Step] is an ongoing gift from the students of GSU to the parents and children of Bulloch County," Victoria Futch, coordinator of Volunteer Services and director of the TOP Step program, said.

GSU students tutor second through eighth graders for one hour a week. Some students also choose to tutor at the high school level.

Statesboro-Bulloch County Parks and Recreation (Our Time) program and New Beginnings for Children also have

gin Nov.1.

For Homelessness and Hunger Awareness Week, Volunteer Services will sponsor a variety of events. The goal is to make students aware of the problems concerning the homeless.

One of the major events for the week will be the Tent Event. All students and organizations are encouraged to participate.

The office of Volunteer Services here at GSU along with service offices from campuses all across Georgia met Oct. 16-17 at the inaugural conference of the Georgia Campus Community Service Association.

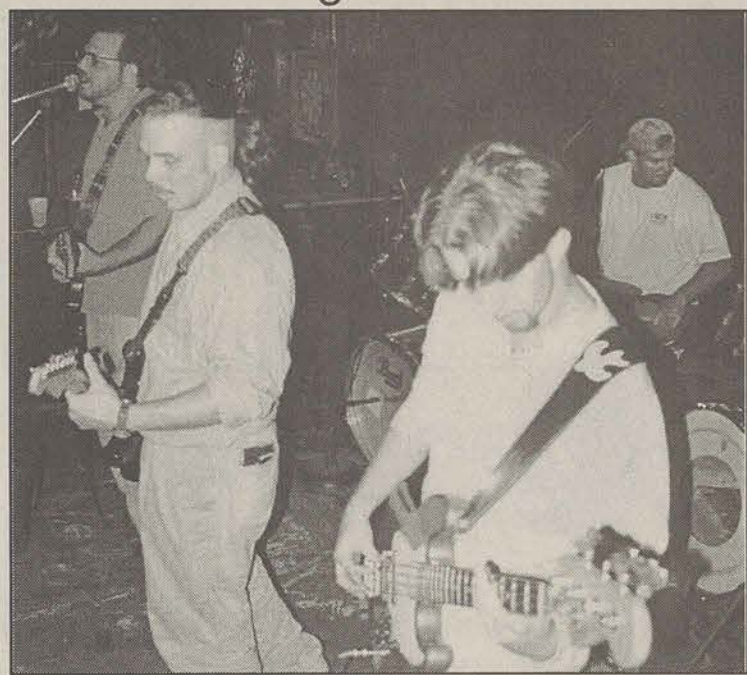
The conference took place at the Continuing Education Building.

The association seeks to make Georgia the third state in the nation to have a statewide service network. South Carolina and Florida are the only two states that currently have a statewide network.

The office of Volunteer Services is located on the second floor of the Rosenwald Building.

All students interested in participating in any of the 50 programs and events offered should call 681-5409 to get more information.

Redhouse brings down the house



Hans Knoepfel

Hometown favorites, Redhouse, opened for the blues-band Erok last Friday at Blind Willie's.

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Tumbling Dice duo to make Woodin Nickel a temporary home

By Jennifer M. Dörner
Staff Writer

For all of us who have ever wasted a Wednesday night sitting in front of a television, I have found the perfect alternative. The Woodin Nickel is the place to be if you want to cure those Wednesday night blues. Scoobie and his staff are hosts to the acoustic duo, Tumbling Dice, every Wednesday through October and tentively November.

Tumbling Dice features Charles Norwood on the acoustic guitar and Nikki Sebastian as lead vocalist. These two dynamic performers give their audiences a show that is not easily forgotten.

Their crowd-pleasing covers and hot original sets combined with talented guitar music and Jewel-like vocals guarantee that you'll be wanting to come back for more.

This music-loving duo is based out of Hilton Head, S.C. Norwood and Sebastian have been playing together for about a year.

"Our first gig was interesting," Norwood said. "We had never met or anything. She [Sebastian]

gave me a tape with fifteen or twenty songs on it and said, 'learn it.' Two days later, we got together and played. We hadn't practiced together at all. Apparently, the audience couldn't tell, because we got great feedback. We've been together [ever] since."

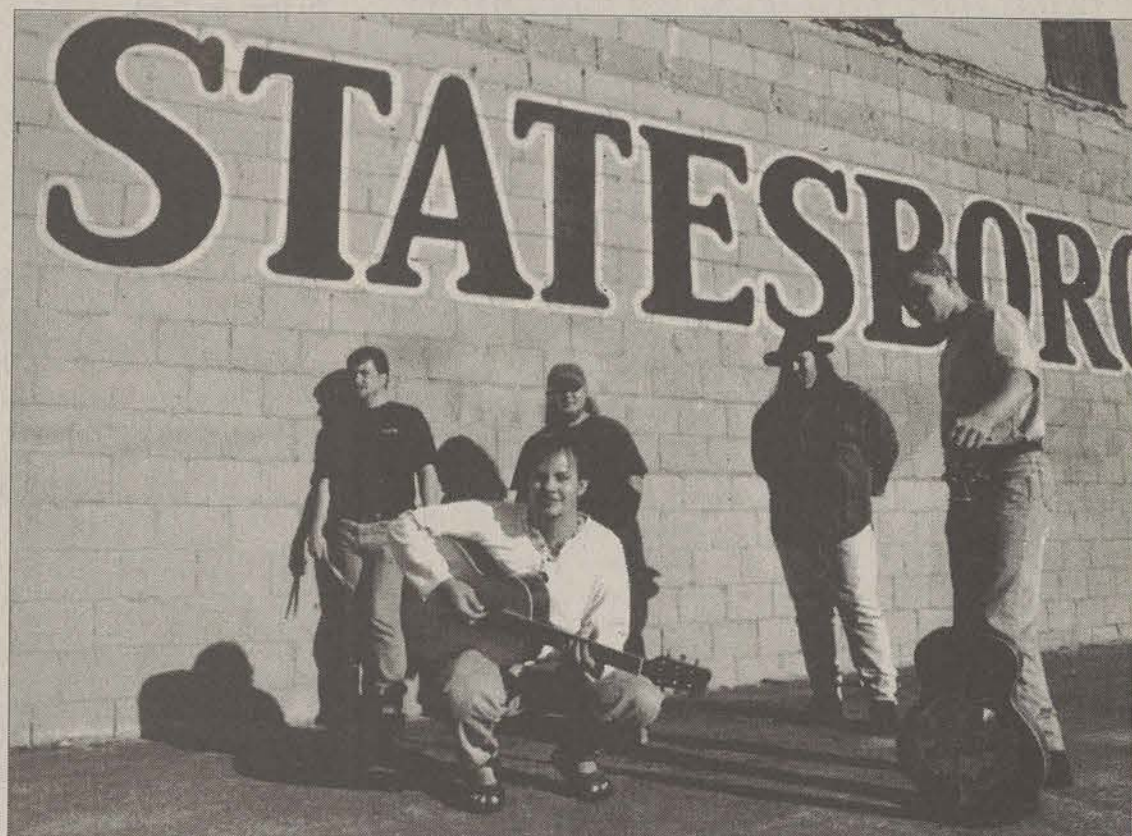
Charles Norwood is 31-years old and has been performing professionally for two or three years. Nikki Sebastian is a 21-year-old education major here at GSU, and a semester away from graduation.

Though their backgrounds may seem dissimilar, Norwood and Sebastian work as a perfect unit on stage. The duo loves to get up close and personal with their audiences. Their goal is to please their listeners.

The atmosphere at the Woodin Nickel provides a perfect setting for the type of performance Tumbling Dice likes to offer. The crowd is relaxed and easy going, and the staff is friendly and laid back.

If you're looking for a great place to be, head to the Nickel on Wednesday nights.

Ella Speed rushes into Blind Willie's



Special Photo

Statesboro's own, Ella Speed, will be participating in Blind Willie's Local Band Night tomorrow night. The band hasn't been seen much this year in the 'Boro but have just recently played the Elizabeth Reed Music Hall in Macon, Ga. The five-member band includes: Ken Durden (drums), Buck Bradshaw (keyboards), Tim Cloud

(bass), Brad Edgy (guitar), and Kent Dowling (guitar). Ella Speed will begin working on an album in November and anticipates a January 1998 release date. Snake Dance will be making their Blind Willie's debut when they open for Ella Speed. So stop by Blind Willie's tomorrow night for some home-grown rock-n-roll.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'Mrs. Roper,' Audra Lindley, of 'Three's Company,' dies at 78

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Audra Lindley, best known for her portrayal of Helen Roper on television's "Three's Company," died of complications from leukemia. She was 79.

Miss Lindley died last Thursday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after being hospitalized

for three weeks, said Debbie Beard, Miss Lindley's business manager. She continued to work up until one month ago when she did a taping of the CBS series "Cybill" as a mother to Cybill Shepherd's character, Beard said. Miss Lindley was diagnosed with leukemia earlier this year. "She was very headstrong,"

Beard said. "We all just couldn't believe (she died) because she was so tough. She had a heart of gold."

Beard said Miss Lindley's credits extended far beyond "Three's Company." She appeared in recent years in the film "The Relic," and had a recurring role on "Cybill."

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Minority Advisement Program offers counseling, fellowship and ice cream

By Shana Johnson
Staff writer

The Minority Advisement Program held its Eighth Annual Faculty/Staff Ice Cream Social to give its MAPEes a chance to socialize, meet with GSU's faculty and staff, and, of course, to eat ice cream.

"We have this to get the students on a comfort zone with the staff and to let them network and see them as source and guidance," NeCole Bartlett, MAP coordinator, said.

MAP, which is designed to help minority freshmen adjust to college life, is headed by 30 MAP sponsors to serve as peer counselors for about 400 students.

MAP sponsors deal with everything from roommate problems to tutorial services.

"We help them develop good study habits, advise them on what professors to take, career services and campus resources," Tameka Ellison, MAP sponsor, said.

"Not only do the freshmen benefit, but we do as well by the gratification of helping others," Ramon Reeves, another

sponsor, said.

Although its main focus is helping students academically, MAP sponsors events, such as this, to enhance social development also.

"MAP has helped me to meet interesting people," Joycelynn Nelson, a GSU student, said. "It's good to see minorities get involved with social activities, see friendly and familiar faces and to meet good people."

MAPEe Sharie Barnett agrees.

"MAP has given me a chance to meet positive minority students and adjust to life at GSU," she said.

For many of its MAPEes, MAP goes above and beyond being a typical out-reach program.

"It's like a Big Sister/Brother Program," Nakeshia Hardy said. "Whatever I need, my sponsor is there. I recommend that all minority freshmen get involved."

So, if you are a freshman minority student and did not attend the MAP sponsored social event held on October 7, in the Union Ballroom, you missed a treat—literally.

GSU-120 students get a lesson in diversity with help from several hour-long seminars

By Rodney Reid
Staff Writer

Did you know the student body here at GSU consists of students from 81 different countries?

No longer are students completely surrounded by others with similar backgrounds and cultures. They are now faced with people who may speak a different language, have different values or even different religious beliefs.

Each year, to help freshmen deal with this major transition, the Department of Multi-Culture Affairs holds diversification seminars for GSU-120 classes. The hour-long seminars run throughout October, educating the students on the diversity of GSU, as well as the rest of the world. Art King, the director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, and his assistants, NeCole Bartlett and Barb Dyer, help students understand what diversity is and what it's not.

"This is just an introduction to diversity," King said. "It's important for freshmen to understand that diversity is an important part of GSU."

King lists several characteristics of diversity, including understanding cultural differences, hearing a variety of perspectives, and overcoming fears.

"It is important for students to understand that diversity is not just a black and white thing," King said. "There are 106 different ethnic group in the US alone."

The main objectives of the seminar are, to expose students to the issues they encounter living and participating in a pluralistic college community, explore their feelings and attitudes toward different issues, to cope with and combat prejudice and discrimination, and to increase the awareness about the similarities and differences between cultures.

To achieve these objectives, Mr. King and his assistants, have the students view a video, take part in a discussion session, play games and listen to music.

Along with the fun activities the students are also made aware of our changing society and work force. They are informed that two-thirds of the people going in to the work force in 2001 will be women. And that our population is now 10% homosexual.

"The seminar has helped me to realize that there are a whole bunch of people in the world, and that we should not judge each other," Andrea Barbour, a GSU freshmen, said.

Just a reminder:

Tonight Eagle Cinema is presenting Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility." The Jimmy Wollong Band will perform bluegrass music in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Legends will have their Retro/Disco night and they now have liquor drinks.

Wednesday night the Woodin Nikel will again play host to Tumbling Dice. For a review of them turn to page 9. Have a great week.

Rolling Stones cancel MTV concert

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—An ailing Mick Jagger means the Rolling Stones are out and David Bowie is in for tonight's premiere of MTV's new live concert program.

The Stones had been scheduled to appear on MTV's "Live From the 10 Spot," and the cancellation left network executives with no concert a day before the premiere of their new weekly show.

But Jagger told MTV on Monday that his sore throat would prevent him from performing at

a small theater in Port Chester. Bowie was quickly enlisted as a replacement.

"There's a risk in presenting a weekly live music series, but MTV is committed to and excited about taking that risk," spokeswoman Andrea Smith said.

It was not known if the Stones will be rescheduled.

"Live From the 10 Spot" is designed to be a plugged-in version of MTV's long-running "Unplugged" series. Future guests include Wyclef Jean, Jane's Addiction and Counting Crows.

GSU Back to School

TRUCK LOAD SALE



Prices Starting At

\$59 Twin ea. pc. **\$79** Full ea. pc.

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Stearns & Foster

The Academic Corner

Have you thought about Math and Science in the Semester System? Should you take them now or wait? Here's the scoop

The semester system is coming! You know the conversion is going to happen, but you don't want to think about it. You say to yourself, "Georgia Southern has pledged that I, as a student, will be held harmless in the conversion process; so, maybe I can ignore it, slide into the new system, and everything will be fine." Well, while it is true that Georgia Southern pledges to hold you, the student, harmless in the conversion process, a little planning on your part can make the transition much easier for you!

Have you thought about the 10-hour lab science requirement in Area II of the quarter system core curriculum? Have you planned when you will take your lab science and which lab science you want to take? Have you considered that completing only the first half of your lab science sequence (the first course) means that you will have to take a semester of a lab science to complete this requirement?

Now is the time to plan. If you complete your lab science requirement now, you will be done in two quarters. If you wait, you will have to take two semesters of lab science in order to complete your degree requirements for the quarter system. In order to help you plan, here is a list of planned course offerings in the introductory laboratory sciences for Spring Quarter and for Summer Quarter.

If you haven't started your science sequence yet, consider starting Winter Quarter and finishing Spring Quarter. If you have finished the first course, but have been putting off taking the second course, do it now! If you decide to wait until Spring Quarter to start your science sequence, plan on coming Summer Quarter to finish.

It's true, if you finish only half of your science requirement before the conversion to semesters, courses will be available to allow you to fulfill the requirement. Our advice? Finish now — that's the best option! If you have questions, see your advisor.

What about math? Many students are required to take College Algebra and/or Trigonometry. These courses will still be available in the semester system. The only differences will be that each of these courses will be one semester course instead of one quarter course, and Trigonometry

will be called Pre-Calculus after conversion to the semester system.

What if my major requires Calculus? This question is a bit tougher to answer because Calculus will change from the current four quarter sequence to a three semester sequence. So, what should I do? Let's look at two scenarios:

1. If your major requires only one Calculus course, then either Math 166 (ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS I, 5 quarter hours) under the quarter system or MATH 1441 (CALCULUS I, 4 semester hours) under the semester system will satisfy this requirement.
2. If your major requires more than one Calculus course, the situation you want to avoid is going into the semester system with credit for only Math 166 under the quarter system. If you have credit for only Math 166 and need more calculus, you will have to "start over" and take MATH 1441 (CALCULUS I) under the semester system.

If your major requires more than one Calculus course, it is not necessarily wise to just "wait" and begin your calculus courses under the semester system. This could cause a significant delay in your being able to complete the requirements for your degree. If your schedule permits you to take at least two calculus courses before the change to the semester system, then you should by all means do so. In this case, you should take as many as possible of the calculus courses you need before the conversion.

PROJECTED INTRODUCTORY MATH AND SCIENCE OFFERINGS

SPRING QUARTER

Biology 151
Biology 152
Biology 271
Biology 272
Chemistry 171
Chemistry 172
Chemistry 181
Chemistry 182
Chemistry 183
Geology 151
Geology 152
Math 150
Math 151
Math 152
Math 155
Math 165
Math 166
Math 167
Math 264
Math 265
Physical Science 162
Physics 252 and 262
Physics 253 and 263

SUMMER QUARTER

Biology 152
Biology 271
Biology 272
Chemistry 172
Chemistry 182
Chemistry 183
Geology 152
Math 151
Math 152
Math 155
Math 167
Math 264
Math 265
Physics 252
Physics 262
Physics 253
Physics 263

Academic Affairs
Vice President's Office
Landrum Center Box 8022
Georgia Southern University
Statesboro, GA 30460



912/681-5258



Fax: 912/681-5279

E-mail:

hscarter@GaSoU.edu

cblack@GaSoU.edu

lvantassell@GaSoU.edu

Today's Quote

"The best way out is always through."

-- Robert Frost

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Finest
5 Exclude
10 Supervisor
14 Solemn promise
15 Wed in secret
16 Sailing
17 State strongly
18 Group of students
19 Scottish family
20 Void a law
22 Coastline
24 Tilting
26 Civil war hero
27 Tiny fish
30 Merchants
34 Fruit drink
35 Brave's home
37 Musical composition
38 Pleat
40 Sailors
42 Law
43 American Indians
45 Claims against property
47 Morning moisture
48 Remembers
50 Groups of seven
52 Machine pattern
53 Group of steps
54 Conspicuous feature
58 Medieval soldier
62 Small case
63 Unlearned
65 Release
66 Not any
67 Go inside
68 Money in Italy
69 Mast
70 Ascends
71 Son of Seth

DOWN

1 Wild pig
2 Roof feature
3 Phase
4 Sewing need
5 Turns down
6 Building addition
7 Brag
8 Cathedral section

9 Second transaction
10 Unmarried man
11 Norwegian city
12 Scorch
13 Mentally well
21 Landed
23 Welt
25 Flower parts
27 More secure
28 Venerate
29 Memento
30 Hate
31 Musical offering
32 Sublease
33 Meat and vegetable dishes
36 Actor Wallach
39 More lethal
41 Footwear
44 Slender
46 Twirl
49 Not as fat
51 Something of little value
53 Revue parts

10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22 23
24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50 51
52 53
54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
62 63 64 65
66 67 68 69
70 71

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SONE S E S I H Y V S
V B I T H E I N E B N O N
E B I T E A I V N I N E
I H D I N K X H V W T V H
H I V I S E I O
S I E L D S S T V O E H
M E O S N E I T S E I E
E T O N S L I V S O T O F
I S L O W E E D E I C O V
S E B I V E O E N I O H V S
S I T V E I S I T V
E H O H S S V S T V E D E H
N V T O S S V T O E B A V
V E S Y E D O T E H I V O
S S O E H V B E O I S E B



UNENDEARING PERSONALITY TRAITS #33: CAN'T STOP SHARING "STARWARS" PUNS



THE SIXTH annual Studies Abroad fair will be held Thursday the 23rd of October in Russell Unions Commons area from 10am until 2pm. Programs that will participate in the fair includes: The American College in London, The American Institute for Foreign Study, GSU's programs in Costa Rica, France, Spain, Italy, Greece, England, and Germany as well as programs from other Universities of the Georgia Systems schools.

GSU HABITAT for humanity is holding a meeting for any individual or club representatives who want to get involved. Oct. 16, 8:30pm. Union Rm 2042.

ATHLETES: NEED extra cash this fall? Sports collector will pay up to \$300 for your used H-S varsity letter jacket. Mens teams only. 1992 or newer preferred. Any school, any condition! Call Tom at 770-517-8406, leave message.

160
Miscellaneous for Sale

BASEBALL GLOVES for Sale-Kirby Puckett, Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Felix Jones, Andy Benes, Ken Hill, Jimmy Key, Alan Trammell, Eric Davis, Call Renee 871-3918.

SONY CAR DISCMAN for sale. Includes adaptor, case and headphones. Perfect condition \$130 OBO. Call Carrie 489-1642. Please leave message.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress and accessories. Size 3/4. Never worn before. Asking \$300, nego. 871-7746 ask for Celeste.

FOR SALE: Kenwood Home Receiver, weight Bench and set, Sega with games. Call 871-5237.

TENOR SAXOPHONE- Excellent condition. Includes case, cleaning kit and neck strap. \$4000 OBO. Call 681-5838 and leave message, anytime day or night.

GETTING MARRIED? Don't miss this deal! Beautiful long-sleeved white wedding dress with long train, veil included. Size 5. Price \$400. Call Stacy at 842-5688.

FOR SALE- 1yr. old Brother Word Processor, Games, Spreadsheet, Addressbook, Financial Reports, etc. DOS compatible. Great low price. Call for info. 688-2474.

BIOLOGY LAB glasses for sale. Paid \$11 at the bookstore, will sell for \$5. Used only once. Call or leave message for Renee. 871-3918.

HEART SHAPE diamond necklace, over 1/2 a carat in baguette diamonds. Paid \$550, will sell for \$350. 489-4726 ask for Tara.

170
Motorcycles

1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Fast, Fun, and reliable. Unbeatable parking spaces. 14,000 miles. 2 helmets, jet kit, new tires, and recent tune-up. Asking \$2700 OBO. 681-1247.

190
Personal

TO JENNIFER Craft, The Sweetest Delt little sister of them all! My identity will soon be revealed-Big Brother

LESLI H-The best lil' sister of ΔΤΔ. You think you know who I am but you are very mistaken. The truth will be revealed sometime in the very near future. Love-Your Big Bro!!!!

200
Pets & Supplies

AKC ROTTWEILER puppies for sale. Have had shots/been dewormed. \$250-\$300. Call 681-7909, please leave message.

3 1/2 FLOOR Iguana for sale- cage & accessories included-\$200; call Donnie at 681-9788. Also, Large bird cage for sale; comes with cage and stand- brass-\$35; call 681-9788.

SALE!!! A Albino burmese python for \$550. Very tame 9ft long. 40lbs call Blane at 681-4058.

220
Rentals & Real Estate

EAGLES COURT 2BR, 2BA with W/D for rent. Call Brian at 871-6904 for more info or leave a message.

SUBLEASE WTR. Qtr thru Summer Qtr. Eagle Villa Suites. 1 B/R 1B/A. Call

W/F ROOMMATE needed to share 2BR, 2 BA + 1/3 utilities. Rent \$167/mth in park place. Already fully furnished. Please call Laura or Jill at 681-3897.

SWF NEEDED to take over lease for winter quarter. Its a house on Hawthorne Rd. Call 681-7844 and ask for Lou. Rent is \$283.33 monthly.

WINTER QUARTER 1 bedroom apartment and 2BR/1 BA duplex available starting winter quarter. Both units close to campus. 681-1252.

40
Autos for Sale

TAKE OVER payments on a 1996 Mitsubishi Galant. No money down. Must have good credit. Call Ben at 681-9748 or 486-9715. Leave a message.

1982 HONDA Civic sedan, 113K miles, one owner/driver, accident free, no mechanical problems, serviced regularly by Honda, Cruise control. A/C. \$1500. 681-5456.

DODGE COLT. 1985, 93K miles. Four speed, A/C, excellent condition. \$950 OBO. 681-0891 (O), 871-6831 (H), or e-mail yhu@gasou.edu.

DODGE DAYTONA 1991. Good Condition. \$1800.00

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy's, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4Wd's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-7828 for current listings.

1990 FORD Bronco for sale. Rims and tires, four wheel drive and CD player. Good condition call 587-2785 ask for Marshall.

80
Computers & Software

GREAT COMPUTER! 486/DX2 with 16mb RAM, CD-ROM, 28.8 modem, monitor, printer, windows 95, Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3 and more for only \$600. Call Herbert at 681-8132.

COMPUTER 486SX, lots of programs: WP, Lotus, MS Money, Games, Maganavox SPVA monitor \$400 without printer \$675 with new HP682C printer. Call 586-2426 Good deal! Gs06879.

EPSON STYLUS Color IIS Inkjet printer for sale. \$200 OBO Call David 681-4141.

90
Education

Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

120
Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE: Glass coffee table. Good condition \$40 OBO. 489-6316. Ask for Keisha.

FOR SALE! Chest of drawers. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. Call 682-6129 after 5pm.

TWIN BED for sale only \$30 Call 681-2350.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper for sale. Great condition \$125. Call Michael or Lisa at 681-2323, leave message.

140
Help Wanted
FREE T-SHIRT
+\$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT

DODGE DAYTONA 1991 5-spd, A/C. Good condition \$1800. Call Angela or Abram 233-0939-Leave message.

CJ-5 Hardtop and full Doors. \$750.871-3405.

52
Bicycles

CALOI MT. Bike. British landcrafted, oversized aluminum frame. Polished chrome, very sharp! Alerio components \$500 call Sam 764-7956.

FOR SALE GT Mountain Bike. \$200 firm. Call Blane at 681-4058.

FOR SALE: Mountain Bike, great condition. GT RTS-3 new tires, front and rear shocks. Asking \$700. Call Taylor and 871-5712.

60
Business Opportunities

THE GEORGE-ANNE Ads department is looking for sharp, motivated students who are interested in selling ads for The George-Anne, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper. Applications are available in room 2021 of The Williams Center.

EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!!!

INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>

STUDENTS NEEDED!! Marketing job in Statesboro area part time, minimum salary \$7/hr.. Voice mail 536-4180 or 587-9067, please leave message.

\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

WORK YOUR own hours, be your own boss, your earnings are unlimited, Sell Avon and receive a free gift!! Call Melissa at 587-2042, leave message.

EARN EXTRA CASH Earn 1,000-\$1,500 comm. Selling vac. Pkgs. To Florida Oceanfront resort, Xmas & Spring Break pkgs.-for info K. Kendall 1-800-826-1711.

SPEND XMAS AT THE BEACH Desert Inn Resort Motel-Daytona Deluxe Romm Accommodations. Fridge w/Micro. Suites & Jacuzzi Suites available. 50% disc. Room Pkgs. 12/6-1/15/98 & Spring Break 98! 7day/6 nts from \$39 per student based on 4 students per room 1-800-826-1711 www.desertinnsort.com

SPRING BREAK 98' FREE FOOD AND DRINKS! CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA AND FLORIDA FROM JUST \$399. Organize a small group and travel FREE! Highest commissions and lowest prices guaranteed. Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative. (800)574-7577 www.surfandsuntours.com.

MARKETING AND sales position available for aggressive self starter who has a desire to earn above average income with potential for growth. Creative abilities, knowledge of desktop computer design particularly helpful. A background in marketing, sales, and/or print advertising preferred. For immediate consideration, please send current resume and salary requirements to: Marketing and Sales, The Claxton Enterprise, PO Box 218, Claxton, GA 30417.

SPRING BREAK...Take2Organize Small Group! Sell 15...Take 2 Free. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, Padre. Free Parties, Eats, Drinks, Sunsplash 1-800-426-7710/www.sunsplashsuns.com

10 G-A Action Ads

FREEBIE INFO

ALL FREE student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. NO EXCEPTIONS.

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING IN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED LINE AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified ads in the George-Anne cost \$20 per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Please add \$2 per ad for mailing and handling for tearsheet service. Other special typesetting services are available for a modest charge. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Prepayment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (For commercial enterprises) -- Classified Display Ads in the George-Anne are available at \$7 per column inch. Please add \$2 per ad for mailing and handling for tearsheet service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Prepayment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information.

NOTICE -- The student editors and managers of George-Anne reserve the right to refuse any advertisement.

SUBMITTING ADS -- Advertisers may send their ads to The George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460. Phone: 912-681-5418. Fax: 912-871-1357. Web: <http://www.stp.gasou.edu>.

STUDENTS BEWARE

ATTENTION -- The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads -- particularly those which require a credit card number or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

FREE ADS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Ad Placement (For Students, Faculty, & Staff) -- The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are noncommercial in nature. Submit your ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 2023 Williams Center during normal business hours (9 am to 4 pm), or via campus mail at PO Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads via telephone -- at these prices we don't take dictation.

20 Announcements

Free Cash Grants!

Collge. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-7828

The Office of Multicultural Programs
"Moving GSU into the 21st Century"

I am interested in serving on the Women's Awareness Week Committee. (April 20-24, 1998)

I am interested in serving on the Black Awareness Month Committee. (February 1998)

I am interested in serving on the Religious Diversity Week Committee. (May 18-22, 1998)

I am interested in serving on the Diversity Week Committee. (March 2-6, 1998)

I Don't want to serve on a committee, but I have a wonderful idea for a program for _____ Week/Month.

Name: _____ Box: _____

Phone: _____

Return to: Art King

Office of Multicultural Programs

P.O. Box 8068

Statesboro, GA 30460

COLLEGE NEWS

Idaho schools ask Board to waive fees for female athletes

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — When the Idaho Board of Education meets in Twin Falls and Gooding next week, members will be asked to adopt a new policy allowing Boise State, Idaho State, Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College to waive in-state fees for women athletes.

Athletic departments currently pay the in-state fees for athletes receiving scholarships, which becomes an expense to the department and revenue to the institution.

Waiving the fees would allow the athletic departments to free up money to meet gender equity requirements, but would mean less money available to the institutions for other purposes.

Under gender equity requirements, each school is expected to provide athletic opportunity and

participation for women in the same ratio as the makeup of the undergraduate student body, with a 5 percent deviation allowed.

The University of Idaho wants approval to waive fees for 59 women athletes starting this semester, increasing to 71 by fiscal year 2001.

The school projects its cost to implement gender equity is \$66,000 in fiscal year 1998, rising to \$501,425 by fiscal year 2001.

The cost of developing a soccer program is estimated at \$46,824.

Allowing the athletic department to waive in-state fees for women athletes would release \$106,908 in fiscal year 1998.

Idaho State requests approval for the same number of waivers, 59 this year and increasing to 71

in two years. Eventual waivers could reach 130 as additional sports and scholarships are added to achieve equity with the men's athletic program.

ISU estimates it would cost about \$1.5 million to reach gender equity. Providing in-state fee waivers for women athletes would release \$109,032 in fiscal year 1998.

Boise State said only that savings from waiving fees for women athletes would offset the cost of achieving gender equity.

Lewis-Clark State College wants to waive fees for 15 women athletes starting next fall and increasing the number of waivers to 30 by fiscal year 2000.

The projected cost of 15 waivers for existing women athletes would be \$16,260 in fiscal year 1999, increasing to \$32,520 by 2000.

A Board of Education staff report said of the full-time fees collected by the schools, about 50 percent of the revenue goes to support general education, 25 percent supports student activities and 25 percent supports bonded indebtedness.

"Waiving these fees would result in lost revenue to these areas," the report said. "Waiving of fees would also result in understating the cost of the athletic budgets since fees would not be expensed."

The staff report said if the board is convinced the college and universities need additional revenue from the state to fund gender equity, it should increase the limit on appropriated funds used to support athletics, giving each school flexibility to realign student activity and facility fees to achieve the same result.

UW president is state's highest-paid employee

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — University of Washington President Richard McCormick has become the state's highest-paid employee, with an annual base salary of \$228,000.

The UW's Board of Regents voted to give McCormick a 17 percent pay raise — up from \$195,000. McCormick's salary increase was intended to keep his pay in the 75th percentile of presidents at comparable universities across the country.

Board of Regents President Shelly Yapp said the president has made "substantial progress" in meeting the performance goals outlined a year ago.

In voting for the pay raise, Yapp particularly noted McCormick's success in filling

out his top administrative team, pushing the UW's budget priorities in the Legislature and creating innovative programs through the University Initiative Fund.

Other big earners at the UW include Dr. Paul Ramsey, vice president for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine, who earns \$200,004 a year; Provost Lee Huntsman, \$180,000; and Executive Vice President Weldon Ihrig, \$175,008.

In comparison, Gov. Gary Locke earns \$121,000 a year.

The pay raise capped off a meeting in which the board also decided to ask for \$50 million to initiate a statewide Higher Education Endowment Fund, a proposal still being drafted by the state's public universities and community college system.

TEACHING

Continued from page 1

neering, architecture and biological or physical sciences.

The highest grade point averages were held, in order, by students who majored in foreign languages, engineering and biological or physical sciences.

"What this is saying is that the high school students who are preparing themselves the best for college are choosing to go into fields other than teaching," said Jan Kettlewell, the assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs and a former teacher.

"There's a high correlation between a student's SAT score and the coursework they've taken in high school. If a student has taken more academically rigorous courses in high school, more often than not they will have a higher SAT score," she said.

Barr said he's not sure anyone's ever proven that the best teachers posted the highest SAT scores. In addition, he said some students work harder in college than in high school.

"I know personally the poorest academic work I did was at the high school level," he said.

Ms. Kettlewell countered, "It's a continuum. If I go through high school and only take the easier math courses and then go to college and decide I want to be a teacher, I don't have the background to do well in my college

math courses to give me sufficient command of math to draw what I need to work with the kids."

Underscoring that argument, Porth added: "The law of averages will tell you if it's some of our lowest performing majors academically who then are going to spend their lives in the academic environment, that's not a very promising prescription."

If, in fact, the best and brightest aren't going into education, the Board of Regents wants to find out why. Salaries and working conditions, two of the most frequently listed complaints of teachers, are areas the board likely will explore.

The board also wants to know why more men and more blacks aren't teaching.

"We obviously think we need to take a look at the whole teacher education agenda, which includes not only who goes in but the nature of how teachers are prepared and what happens once they start teaching," Ms. Kettlewell said.

"If we are able to find the magic bullet to attract the best students but didn't do anything about the second and third issues, they wouldn't go into teacher or they would go into teaching just for a short period of time," she said.

"Psst, Humans, it's me again and I still need a name. I'm good looking, I fly with the right crowd but I'm nameless. How would you like being called 'Human' all the time. Well, that's how I feel about being called 'Eagle'!"



Name that bird

That's right, win big bucks (well, okay, win \$100), see your name in lights at Paulson Stadium, gain recognition, receive a plaque, and grab a lifetime subscription to The George-Anne (the newspaper that will haunt you for years to come). How, you ask?

Simple. Just name the Eagle. GSU has had the Eagle mascot for years but the fuzzy critter has no name. Well, enough is enough. It's time to play "Name That Bird!"

The contest is open to all -- students, faculty, staff, community members, administrators, the Board of Regents. Just select an appropriate name for the Eagle and you win. It's that simple.

Just use the convenient form below to send in your suggestion for the Eagle's name to Name the Eagle Contest, P.O. Box 8094, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

A panel of experts from numerous student organizations will review the entries and make the final selection. In the event two or more people suggest the same name, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

The deadline for entries is Monday, November 3 at 3 p.m. Send your entries by mail, courier, FedEx, UPS -- we don't care. Send your winning name on official entry forms, notebook paper, the back of a brown paper bag -- we don't care. Get your entries in late -- after 3 p.m. on Monday, November 3 -- we care.

Official entry forms are available in the newspaper, from GSU cheerleaders, Student Government Association, Union Productions, and so on. Unofficial entry forms are available wherever you can find a piece of paper.

Come Visit the Bird
Friday, October 24,
Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Russell Union
Free Refreshments

The Eagle's name is...

Yes, the bird is in need of a name. Here's the winning entry -- you don't need to read any others. Please make the check payable to...

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Telephone Number _____

Please send entries to Name the Eagle Contest, P.O. Box 8094, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Entries must be received by 3 p.m. Monday, November 3, 1997 to be eligible. The decision of the judges is final.

Sponsored by
GSU Cheerleaders
Student Media
(George-Anne, Southern Reflector,
ADS, PAGES, Miscellany, and
WVGS/FM)
Union Productions
Student Government
Association
Student Alumni Association,
and others

The George-Anne. It's not just
for breakfast anymore.