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Eagles ready for last home stand

GSU will host Winthrop
College today and
Wednesday in the last
games of the season.

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Features



War historian visits GSU

Prominent war historian
and author, Brian Willis
spoke at the Phi Alpha
Teiph annual banquet.

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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy
with a high in the mid-
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Has liquor in Statesboro increased revenues?

By Kevin Larson
Staff Writer

A comparison between sales figures for July 1996 to December 1996 and July 1997 to December 1997 reveals that most area businesses affected by last year's liquor referendum have had decreases in total gross sales but increases in the percentage of alcoholic drinks sold.

Overall, the businesses that reported figures for the 1997 semi-annual report compiled by the city of Statesboro pulled in a total of \$5,112,010.25 as opposed to \$3,783,457 for the 1996 report of the same months. This is a 35 percent increase in taxable income.

Cory Andrews, Statesboro city councilman, said that when a new opportunity to collect revenue comes along other than raising property taxes or other taxes, the city council looks at it. This was one reason for the liquor referendum, according to Andrews. Also, as a result of the legalizing of liquor by the drink, Statesboro is more able to compete with the region and country to attract new industries and businesses to the area, Andrews said.

"The benefit for Statesboro has been the change in business culture," he said.

The decrease in sales for most businesses could be explained by the presence of new businesses in the area, such as Longhorns Steakhouse, which opened for business last year in the summer. For the 1997 period in question, the restaurant made \$1,386,474.34. No figures for comparison are available for 1996.

Buffalo's Cafe pulled in \$1,247,637 in

the 1996 period and \$802,327.45 in the 1997 period, a 36 percent decrease.

Roger Collier, a manager at Buffalo's, said that the 1996 dollar amount is not correct. He said his business pulled in closer to \$700,000 in that period, which would mean a 15 percent increase in sales.

However, when City Clerk Judy McCorkle was asked about the discrep-

period.

Owner Larry Owens said that there was no true increase in the number of customers after the referendum passed.

"It really hasn't changed all that much," Owens said.

El Sombrero #4 pulled in \$321,052.83 in the 1996 period and \$255,071.33 in the 1997 period, a 21 percent decrease.

"THE BENEFIT FOR STATESBORO HAS BEEN THE CHANGE IN BUSINESS CULTURE."

— CORY ANDREWS,
STATESBORO CITY COUNCILMAN

ancy, she said that all numbers are reported by the businesses to the city.

Collier did say that when the referendum was first passed there was a big increase in business, but has since leveled off.

"We're not doing the volume of sales when we first got liquor," he said.

Cinema 9 made \$64,760.80 in the 1996 period and \$54,098.15 in the 1997 period, a 16 percent decrease.

Linda Wilcox, a manager at Cinema 9 said that GSU students are often customers but they are not the only source of business.

"[The business draws] a variety of everybody [from] all surrounding towns," Wilcox said.

Dingus Magee's had \$343,614 in total sales for the 1997 period. No figures were available for the July to December 1996

El Sombrero #10 made \$215,973.21 in the 1996 period and \$171,024.92 in the 1997 period, also a 21 percent decrease.

Avel Leon, the manager of both locations, said that sales to GSU students are the same as before the referendum.

"We...have a bit of business with GSU students," Leon said.

Holiday Pizza made \$112,439.05 in the 1996 period and \$108,876.56 in

No one was available for comment as of press time.

The Mellow Mushroom made \$194,578.89 in the 1996 period and \$233,372.21 in the 1997 period, a 20 percent increase. The restaurant sells beer and wine only for the time being.

Hilton Johnson, manager of the Mellow Mushroom, said that business remained the same after the referendum.

Johnson said his customers are any-

where from students to 75-year-old residents from the surrounding area.

"[I] can't live on students alone," Johnson said.

Johnson said his concept for the restaurant is based on food.

"I guess people are going someplace else to drink liquor," he said.

However, Johnson is planning on possibly selling liquor after he expands his business.

Both Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn, two separate businesses, have had little change in total sales.

Pizza Hut made \$476,927.67 in the 1996 period and \$440,489.47 in the 1997 period, a decrease of eight percent.

Dill Waller, a manager at Pizza Hut, said that business has been good.

The largest group of people who come to drink beer with their pizza is from the community and not the university, he said.

Pizza Inn made \$459,067.42 in the 1996 period and \$423,660 in the 1997 period, also an eight percent decrease.

Janis Brown, a manager at Pizza Inn, said that she had not observed an increase in customers since the referendum.

"Our business has been the same," Brown said.

Brown also said GSU students do not provide the bulk of customers.

"A lot of business is from families," she said.

—All figures provided in this article were provided by the city of Statesboro.

GSU's black student organizations celebrate Unity Fest



Hans Knoepfel

GSU student Dyanne Smith planned Unity Fest so that "the black student body can come together ... in unison."

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1998 Unity Fest was held at Oxford Field last Thursday. The event was sponsored by Black Student Alliance, along with 15 Greek and Non-Greek African American organizations on campus.

Unity Fest was the brainchild of Dyanne Smith, a GSU student.

"I believe the black student body can come together and break the stereotype that we as African Americans can't come together in unison," Smith said. "I wanted to see it (Unity Fest) before I graduated."

Jason Louder, president of Black Student Alliance, said that the event was much needed for the Afro-American community on

campus.

"Due to current black student apathy on campus, there's a need for unity," Louder said.

"We've got to unify ourselves as a people first before we can even talk issues such as discrimination, misunderstanding and miscommunication that exists between all the races in general."

Louder said that the presence of the black student organizations at the event added confirmation to his beliefs that African Americans can gather together for positive reasons.

"It really signifies and symbolizes the essence of unity," Louder said.

"We have all the black student organizations here on campus; we're showing that we can be unified for something more

than a party."

Taz Prayor, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, stated that the event proved that African Americans can exist peacefully among each other, despite what differences they may have.

"It means the coming together of black people, regardless of our differences," Prayor said.

"I'm glad everybody is coming together, despite their differences."

"It's a day for everybody to come together and support each other," Marina Johnson, a member of Habitat For Humanity, said.

All the money raised at the 1998 Unity Fest will go to charities in Bulloch County as well as various other area charities.

GSU student dies after collision with ambulance

By Esther Olufade
Staff Writer

The Bulloch County EMS driver of the ambulance that killed GSU student, Susan Amanda Smith, was charged with misdemeanor vehicular homicide and improper passing, according to a Georgia State Patrol spokesperson. No further charges have yet surfaced.

Susan Smith was killed last Tuesday afternoon after an ambulance pulled in front of her on Ga., Highway 67, as she was trying to make a left hand turn into the Kiwanis Fairgrounds driveway, according to the spokesperson.

Jeff Smith, 40, from Statesboro, is not related to Susan Smith.

Susan Amanda Smith, 19, a freshman from Elberton, Ga., was broadsided by a paramedic team in response to an emergency call. Smith was accompanied by James Jenkins, 19, also of Elberton, Ga., who was thrown behind the car and was later taken to Memorial Medical Center in Savannah with feasible internal injuries. Smith was reportedly crushed under the car and pronounced dead at the scene.

Jeff Smith and Jeff Coffin had

been called to Lawrence Church Road. Smith, the driver of the ambulance tried to pass several vehicles past Joe Hodges Hill. The ambulance hit the Thunderbird and Smith and Jenkins were ejected out of the car. The ambulance overturned and landed on its side in the middle of the highway. A team of special investigators from Reidsville arrived on the scene at about 3 p.m. Both paramedic workers were treated for minor injuries and were released the same day.

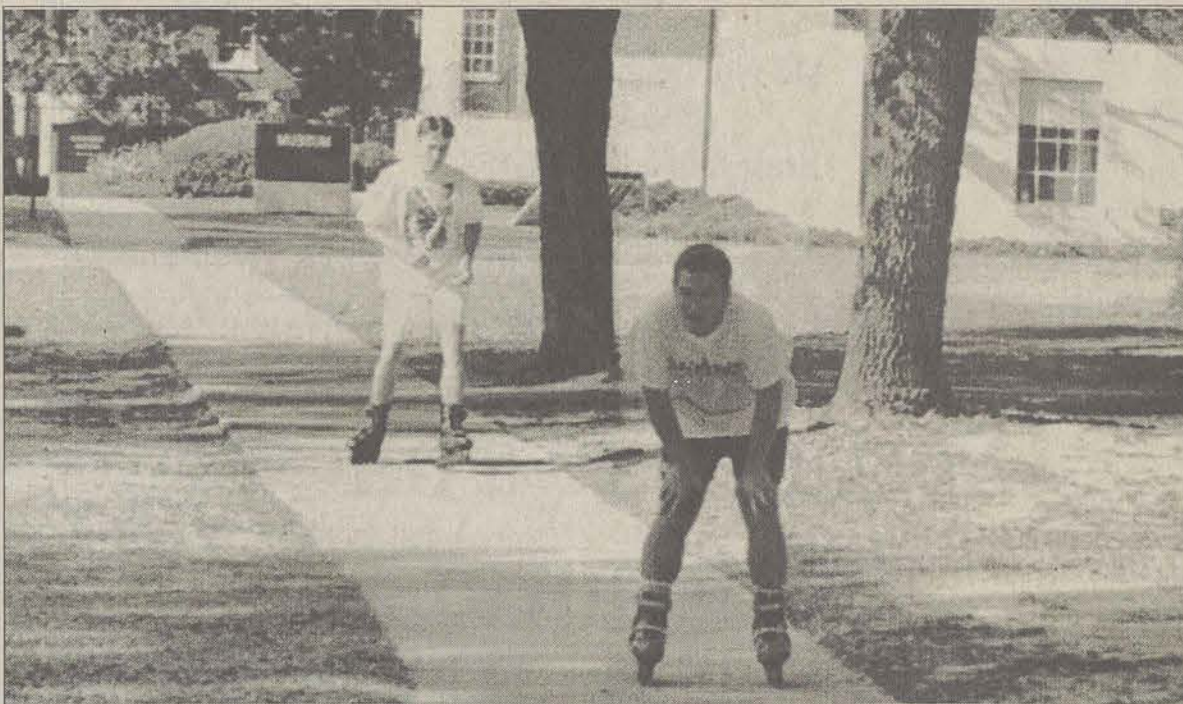
Smith was a pledge in the Phi Mu Sorority. Natalie Theriot, president of Phi Mu, said that the sorority had a memorial service at the Phi Mu house and other Greek sororities and fraternities sent flowers to show their sympathy for the Smith family.

"All members (wore) a white ribbon for three days in remembrance of Susan. We all sympathize with the family and would like to thank the sororities, fraternities, Greek advisor, Jane Campaigne, and SGA president, Russell Keen, for their support."

SGA observed a moment of silence at their last meeting.

The funeral services were held last Friday in Elberton, Ga.

Roller relief



File Photo

For some GSU students, enjoying the spring weather means it's time to be outside as much as possible.

SGA's Student Evaluation Guide to be published Thursday

By Kelley McGonnell
News Editor

The Student Government Association approved the publication of a new edition of the Student Evaluation guide that will be included in the May 14 edition of The George-Anne. The funds were approved by the Activities Budget Committee because money had not previously been set aside for the publication. The proposal was approved by a 75 percent vote of the present members of SGA.

Also approved was a proposal to widen the road

in front of the Landrum Center to install 15-minute temporary parking spaces.

This was the last SGA meeting under the current executive officers.

Tomorrow night the new officers will be inducted at the SGA banquet. The new officers will be: Russell Keen, president; Yolonda King, executive vice president; Jennifer Washburn, vice president of academic affairs; Aaron Nicely, vice president of finance; and Justin Elder, vice president of auxiliary affairs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

• **FAFSA forms** are now available 24 hours a day at the Henderson Library and during normal business hours at the Statesboro Library.

• **The National Model United Nations** will select members for 1999 during spring quarter. Interested students should contact the Center for International Studies located in room 1119 of the Forest Drive Building or call 681-0332 for more information. Applications are due by May 14.

• The GSU Russell Union is now taking applications for **Eagle Entertainment Team Leaders**. Pick up an application in Russell Union room 2024. They are due by May 13. For more information, call 681-0399.

• The museum will present a new exhibit **"Oh! Canada: A Cultural Mosaic"** through June 14.

Today

• Delta Nu Alpha is celebrating **National Transportation Week** this week with an informational table set-up in the Coca-Cola Plaza outside the Business Administration building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with information about Delta Nu Alpha and careers in logistics.

• The **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2042.

• Eagle Cinema will present **"Les Misérables"** at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater with the support of the Cultural Services of the French Embassy and Cultural Ministry of France. Tickets are \$1 for GSU students, faculty, staff or guests.

Wednesday, May 13

• Eagle Cinema will present **"The Wedding Singer"** starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Tickets are \$1 for GSU students, faculty, staff or guests.

• There will be an English Workshop: **Writing About Literature** by E. Boliek at 11 a.m. in library room 1002. For more information, call 681-0321.

• There will be an English Workshop: **Writing Effective Summaries** by B. Warchol at 6 p.m. in library room 1042. For more information, call 681-0321.

• There will be a Colloquium on International Topics: **Women in the European Avante-Garde, Surrealism and Letterism** presented by David Seaman at 4 p.m. in Russell Union room 2047.

Thursday, May 14

• Eagle Cinema will present **"The Wedding Singer"** starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Tickets are \$1 for GSU students, faculty, staff or guests.

• The **Georgia Southern Opera Theater** will present a performance of **"Patience"** at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

• **More Cruel, More Unusual: A Commentary on the Death Penalty** will be presented in the Southern Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will include a docu-drama on the Clarence Darrow.

Friday, May 15

• Eagle Cinemas will present **"The Wedding Singer"** starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Tickets are \$1 for GSU students, faculty, staff or guests.

• The **Georgia Southern Opera Theater** will present a performance of **"Patience"** at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

• There will be a Math Workshop: **Graphing Functions** by L. Yocco at 5 p.m. in the North Bldg. room 1002. For more information, call 681-0321.

Saturday, May 16

• The GSU Botanical Garden will present **Wildflowers of a Savanna**, a program for adults and children age 12 and up. The program will begin at 10 a.m. in the Bland Cottage and end at 1 p.m. in a nearby field. cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members and registration must be pre-paid. For more information, call 871-1114.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 6, 1998

• Jody Rushing reported \$417 was missing from her purse in the Hollis Building.

• Maryland Grier reported her purse was missing from the Library.

• Phillip Eidson reported someone broke the passenger's window of his vehicle in the RAC parking lot and took his CD player.

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• Katherine Warren reported jewelry was missing from her room in Johnson Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

May 7, 1998

• Twala Mainer, 19, of Savannah, Ga., was charged with

shoplifting.

• Jeromy Young, 22, of Millen, Ga., was charged with pointing a gun at another person, possession of a firearm and carrying a pistol without a license.

• A resident of Southern Villas reported a case of battery.

• June Joyner, of Groover St., reported criminal trespass of her residence.

• Matt Easterday, of Dorman Hall, reported damage to his vehicle.

• Shauntie Nesbitt, of Play-ers Club Apts., reported criminal trespass of her vehicle.

• Jamie Trombley, of Gentilly Dr., reported theft of her wallet.

May 6, 1998

• Charlene Spence, of

Brannen St., reported a recovered wallet.

• Willie Robinson, of Little Lots Creek Apts., reported theft of bicycle.

May 5, 1998

• Kennard Hillyer, 18, of Atlanta, Ga., was charged with driving on a suspended license.

• Elizabeth Thomas, of Park Place Apts., reported criminal trespass of her apartment.

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

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1b) If yes, why:

- ☐ Students want to see marquee names on campus
☐ We wouldn't have to drive to a major city
☐ Improve recruitment of new students
☐ Increase excitement on campus for programming
☐ Other _____

PICK A COMEDIAN

2) If Eagle Entertainment brought a major comedian to campus, who do you feel students would like to see:

- ☐ Adam Sandler ☐ Chris Rock ☐ Sinbad ☐ David Spade
☐ George Carlin ☐ Steven Wright ☐ Jammie Fox ☐ Bill Cosby
☐ other _____

PICK A BAND

3) If Eagle Entertainment brought a major concert to campus, who do you feel students would like to see:

- ☐ Dave Matthews Band ☐ Beck ☐ Third Eye Blind ☐ Fiona Apple
☐ Sarah McLachlan ☐ LL Cool J ☐ Paula Cole ☐ Smash Mouth
☐ Puff Daddy ☐ R. Kelly ☐ Blues Traveler
☐ Other _____

4) How much would you pay to see a major comedian or band on campus?

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OFFBEAT

Athletes call annual nude run a ritual of spring

The Associated Press

OSHKOSH, Wis. — College track athletes spotted dashing around an Oshkosh park in the nude called it an annual ritual of springtime.

An anonymous caller tipped off police at 2:19 a.m. last Monday that about 30 naked men and women were running around near Congress Avenue athletic field.

The runners were trying to get their clothes back on when officers arrived, police said.

According to police reports, when the individuals were questioned they explained that they were members of the University

of Wisconsin-Oshkosh track team on an annual spring ritual.

Police Officer James Curtis said no one was charged for being naked in public, but 12 were cited for underage drinking.

The UW-Oshkosh requested the police report and will evaluate the situation to see if any disciplinary action is warranted, athletic director Al Ackerman said.

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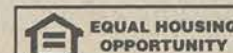
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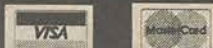
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1 Louisiana Suspect says he bit dog for money

The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA — Michael Vaughn reportedly told officers that money was his motive when he bit a chunk of ear off a pit bull.

Vaughn, 41, was booked Saturday on a charge of aggravated cruelty to animals after he allegedly bit off a 2-inch piece of the dog's ear, according to police reports.

The dog's owner, Douglas Dominoe, told police he was walking his dog on a city street when Vaughn approached, knelt down and started petting the dog, named Nino Brown.

Dominoe and several witnesses said Vaughn then bit the dog's ear and quickly walked away, leaving the dog "bleeding profusely," according to reports. When officers caught up with Vaughn, he allegedly had dried blood on his mouth.

Police said Vaughn's only explanation for what happened came when he was being arrested. He reportedly blurted out that he was paid to bite off the dog's ear.

Aggravated cruelty to animals is a felony which carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

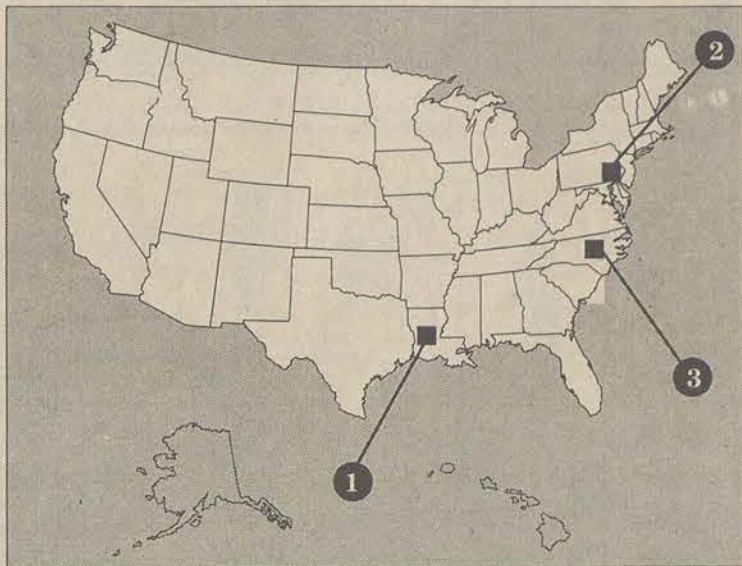
Vaughn was being held in the Rapides Parish Jail on \$5,000 bond.

2 Pennsylvania Phillies fans demand full glasses of beer

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Two Philadelphia Phillies baseball fans are hopping mad over what they say is a shortage of suds.

Eric Jacoby, 44, and Paul Pollock, 36, filed a class-action lawsuit against a Veterans Stadium concessionaire last week for not



filling their \$5 glasses of Miller Lite up to the brim. They say each cup is 2 ounces less than what was advertised.

"Let's face it. The bottom line is they're trying to make a profit by cheating you," Jacoby said.

Anyone who has bought beer at the stadium during the last four years may be able to join in on the suit and share in any legal winnings.

Officials with Ogden Entertainment Services, who have been selling beer at the stadium for 13 years, said the suit is more foam than substance.

"This whole thing is absurd. We've served millions of cups of beer — all of them filled to the brim. In our 13 years at the Vet, we've never had one complaint — not one," said Brian Hastings, Ogden's service manager. "This is nothing more than two jokers trying to have some fun."

The suit calls for a permanent injunction to stop beer sales in "misadvised, misrepresented or misleading quantities."

3 North Carolina Ordinance brings down Old Glory

The Associated Press

DURHAM — Oh, say does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave? Not in front of a Durham

restaurant.

Officials with the city's planning department have levied a \$200 fine against Bob Evans Restaurant after managers there decided to fly an American flag 10 times larger than the city-county sign ordinance permits.

"My boss just told me we have to take it down because the fines will keep adding up," said Matt Hasseman, the restaurant's assistant general manager.

"So we're succumbing, so to speak."

The restaurant managers hoisted the 600-square-foot flag Monday after Mayor Pro Tem Howard Clement told them to fly it in spite of the ordinance. It flew again last Tuesday.

"I'm guilty," said Clement. "I said: 'Man, go ahead and put it up.' Perhaps I'm out of school, but to me that law was wrong in the first place."

City-County Planning Director Paul Norby said the fine is justified despite Clement's guidance.

"I get my authority and direction from the city manager," Norby said. "Until he tells me otherwise, it's my responsibility to keep enforcing the ordinance."

The city-county ordinance limits flag size to 60 square feet and flag poles to 40 feet.

OFFBEAT

Boy tosses flower pots on cops

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two police officers were hurt when a teenager tossed a flower pot from a fifth-floor window as the officers were making an arrest.

Officers Eamon Farrell, Robert Horneman and Sean Sherrock were arresting Master Hawkins, 18, for disorderly conduct at the Fort Independence Houses in the Kingsbridge section at about 6 p.m.

The officers had just handcuffed Hawkins when a flower

pot fell on Farrell and Horneman hitting them on the back and shoulders, said Sgt. Cory Cuneo. Sherrock was not hurt but the other two officers were taken to Jacobi Medical Center after the 6 p.m. attack. Neither was seriously injured, Cuneo said.

"It was not an accidental shot," said Chief of Department Louis Anemone.

Additional officers responded to the housing complex and arrested a 15-year-old boy in the flower pot tossing.

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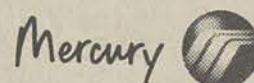
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Our Opinion

The G-A, GSU campus readies for the second-coming of the Student Evaluation Guide

In Thursday's issue of *The George-Anne*, SGA will publish its second edition of the Student Evaluation Guide.

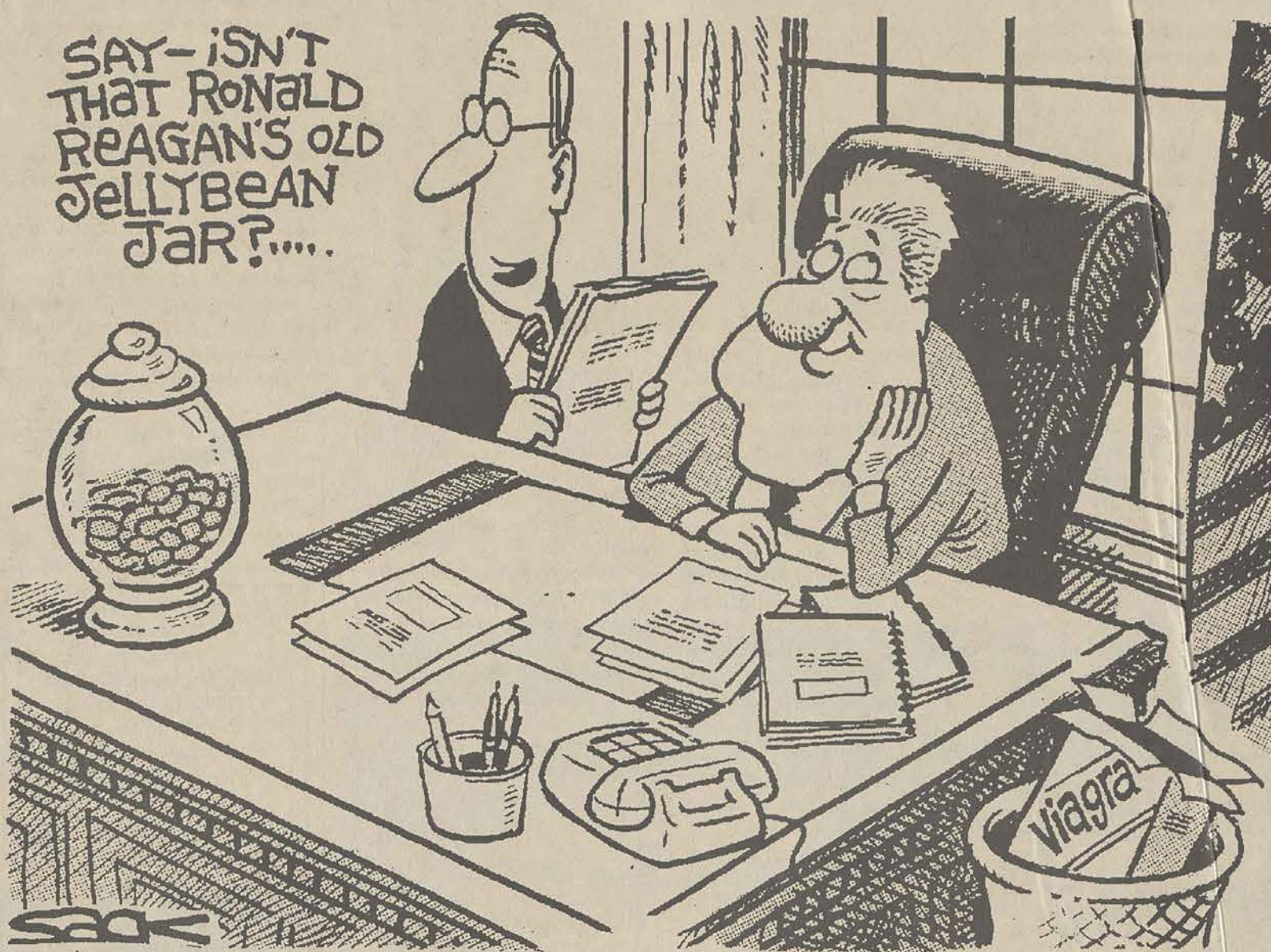
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From the very beginning, we have been against the Student Evaluation Guide. It is true that most students seem to want such a guide, and perhaps SGA should be commended for responding to student demand.

However, what students want is not always what students need, and in the case of the Student Evaluation Guide, the discrepancy between need and want is clearly apparent.

Another problem with the guide is that the publication can affect the reputations of GSU professors, and, as was the case with at least one GSU professor last quarter, any errors cannot be corrected or clarified. Even more troubling is the fact that neither SGA nor any other department seems willing to take responsibility for the errors which appeared in the original printing of the Student Evaluation Guide.



Your Opinion

Editor

The George-Anne recently published a story concerning unrest among graduate students at UGA over their \$7,400 stipends. Although this stipend is indeed an embarrassment compared to many other major state schools, it is lucrative compared to GSU's support for graduate students.

The stipend for a graduate assistant at GSU is \$4,900 per academic year. Furthermore, this stipend has increased only \$25 since 1990 despite the fact that the state has allocated money for raises in recent years.

After accounting for inflation, graduate assistants at GSU are more poorly paid now than they were 8 years ago. GSU's ability to attract the best possible graduate assistants is going from poor to nonexistent because the slogan "academic excellence" does not extend to fair compensation for graduate assistantships.

Stacy Lindemann
GSU Graduate Student

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Unity-Fest promotes unity, but for who?



TIA MARTIN
GUEST COLUMNIST

On May 7, 1998, fifteen of GSU's Greek and non-Greek organizations sponsored "Unity-Fest," with the objective of promoting amity between all organizations on GSU's campus. This would have been a great opportunity for different campus groups to come together in fellowship and harmony. However, all fifteen sponsoring organizations were either all black or predominately black.

"When I saw the flyers for the Unity-Fest and I thought that was a good idea to have a Unity-Fest and invite all campus organizations. Then I looked down and noticed the picture of the black man and woman on the flyer, a little further down I noticed that all the groups sponsoring the fest were black," Cherlae Dorsey, a GSU student said. "I realized, maybe the Unity-Fest wasn't for everyone."

So, the question was raised, "the goal of this Unity-Fest is to promote unity, but for who?"

Being an African-American, I realize the need and importance of advocating harmony amongst all black campus organizations, both Greek and non-Greek.

However, as a student of GSU, a very diverse campus, I also realize the greater importance of promoting fellowship and understanding amongst ALL campus organizations. Especially,

with "Player's Ball" coming up, an event were mostly black college students from all over the

another for years. Maybe I'm being too optimistic, but one can dream.

I WISH ALL OF AMERICA COULD HAVE PARTICIPATED IN GSU'S UNITY-FEST TO SEE HARMONY AT WORK. HOPEFULLY, THE GOAL OF THE UNITY-FEST SPONSORS WILL BECOME A REALITY AND THAT UNITY WILL BE PROMOTED THROUGHOUT GSU'S CAMPUS.

southeast come together to socialize and celebrate being young, educated and black. This celebration is highly misunderstood by several non-black organizations and a predominately white society.

With Player's Ball, a potential spark waiting to ignite a powder-keg of emotions approaching, this year's Unity-Fest would have perhaps served a better purpose by bringing black and white campus groups together to discuss misunderstandings between both groups and hopefully dispel any myths we've [both groups] held about one

While at the Unity-Fest, I spoke with several students who were in attendance.

Dyanne, a Unity-Fest committee member, explained to me that although all sponsoring groups were predominately black, everyone was welcomed to come. However, one white student expressed that the flyers used to advertise the Unity-Fest did not display a feeling of welcome to all ethnic groups.

"Unity-Fest was started by the Black Student Alliance (BSA) to unite black organizations on campus," Gerald Carter, BSA faculty advisor said. "It may seem

as though we are excluding other ethnic groups, but we have to first unite ourselves before we can go out into the community and unite with anyone else."

Carter also informed me that BSA was in the process of planning workshops for all campus groups in hopes of unifying the campus.

Several student leaders, including Erica Gordon, vice president of UMOJA shared Carter's opinions.

"Unity starts at home first," Gordon said. "This year it's a Unity-Fest for black organizations, next year it can be a Unity-Fest for all of GSU, the year after that, a Unity-Fest for Statesboro and hopefully it will just continue to grow."

The Unity-Fest was ultimately a success. The weather held up and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

Despite what some might think, when hundreds of black students came together, there were no arrest and no violence related to the Unity-Fest.

I wish all of America could have participated in GSU's Unity-Fest to see harmony at work.

Hopefully, the goal of the Unity-Fest sponsors will become a reality and that unity will be promoted throughout GSU's campus.

One can only dream.

Don't just sit there doing nothing, read something

KATY WIDDER

GUEST COLUMNIST/THE TRAVLER (UNIV. OF ARKANSAS)

With the arrival of summer comes a reprieve from term papers, tests and projects - but also the prospect of being stuck on vacation with your parents in a town devoid of night life.

Books can come to the rescue. And instead of having to read Dante's "Inferno" or Flannery O'Connor's "Wise Blood" for the millionth time because they're likely to be discussed in class, summer is the perfect time to be selfish - to read something just because you want to.

Unless you do some research, you could very well find yourself stuck with some trendy novel formulated merely to sell millions of copies. Don't read only bestsellers. There are plenty of unique page-turners for you to consider:

"On The Road" by Jack Kerouac. If you've never read any Beat writing, this novel is the perfect start. It is the quintessential summer road-trip book.

Kerouac's autobiographical fiction inspires spontaneity and explorations into the streets of

America and into the soul. His passion-filled and unformulated impulsive sentences inspire you to push life to the furthest and to never look back or think of con-

For those of you interested in spirituality, try Hermann Hesse's "Siddhartha." This novel is also a journey into the self, but is a timeless tale, unmarked by

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sequences.

"Trainspotting" by Irvine Welsh is another reckless, but more modern, tale of a generation. This graphic encounter into the lives of Scottish heroin addicts is at the same time intensely depressing and vulgarly humorous.

generation. Hesse's short novel follows a young boy on his way to gain enlightenment.

And what would summer be without romance? Milan Kundera's novel "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" explores the meaning of love and sex and relationships through a richly

woven story that connects seemingly random people. Kundera discusses heavy concepts and philosophies easily and with fluidity.

A more personal account of romance and life Banana Yoshimoto's novella, "Kitchen." With help from the protagonist - a twenty-something Japanese woman who is left without family - Yoshimoto describes the complexities of becoming an adult in a mixed-up, crazy world.

"Franny and Zooey" by J.D. Salinger contains a poignant epiphany. The protagonist is a college student in the 1950s who is in search of the meaning of life.

She is disillusioned with society and mocks the academic world until she realizes that her pessimism also is contributing to the world's downfall. Her understanding of what it really means to live gives readers the urge to take advantage of all life has to offer.

And that, should be enough to tide you over until fall.

U.S. NEWS

McKinney demanding Clinton apology for White House treatment

By David Pace
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Georgia Rep. Cynthia McKinney is demanding a personal apology from President Clinton for the manner in which she and two Pakistani-American constituents were treated at the White House this week.

McKinney, the first black woman elected to Congress from Georgia, said she had invited the constituents, Haji Agad and his 16-year-old daughter, to attend welcoming ceremonies last Wednesday for Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi. But they were detained by White House security agents and missed the ceremonies.

"It was shocking treatment that my constituents were actually asked to get out of their car so the car could be sniffed" for explosives, she said.

McKinney said the incident marked the first time in her six years in Congress that any of her guests had been detained at the White House so their vehicle could be checked by dogs.

"That is completely insulting,"

she said.

McKinney, who said she missed another White House event in 1996 when guards at two separate gates refused her admittance, arrived in a separate car last Wednesday but was stopped by a guard once she entered the White House.

"I am absolutely sick and tired of having to have my appearance at the White House validated by

ing, Toiv replied, "We've apologized and the president agrees with that."

McKinney said the incident illustrates the discrimination still prevalent throughout the government, although she said she's convinced that neither Clinton nor first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton condone such behavior.

"Just because the president and the first lady may feel one way, it doesn't mean everyone in their administration has the same kind of sensitivity," she said.

Evidence of continuing discrimination, she said, can be found in lawsuits pending against the ad-

ministration by black farmers, black foreign service officers and black employees at the Agriculture Department.

She said an organization that represents blacks in government also just completed a detailed report chronicling government-wide discrimination against blacks.

"When you've got this kind of searing report, and then you have blacks filing lawsuits all over the administration, something clearly is wrong," she said.

white people," she said in the angry letter to Clinton.

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said there "clearly was some miscommunication with regard to her and her guests. We've already apologized to her."

He said Secret Service officials are talking with the guards involved "to minimize the likelihood of that happening again."

Asked if Clinton intended to apologize personally to McKinney, as she is demand-



STATE NEWS

Female students, coaches secretly videotaped file \$9 million lawsuit

The Associated Press

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Female students and coaches who were secretly videotaped in a locker room at Clinch County High School want \$9 million for the "great humiliation, embarrassment and mental pain" they've suffered, according to a lawsuit.

The suit, filed last week in U.S. District Court in Valdosta, targets Clinch County media specialist David Hinson, former Principal Kay Hinson, girls basketball coach Jerry Edwards, athletic director Allen Robbins and former Superintendent Sterling Newton.

The nine plaintiffs are members or coaches of the Lanier County High School cheerleading and girls basketball teams.

The visitors' locker room at

the school in Homerville was videotaped in an apparent attempt to catch thieves after Valdosta High School players reported losing about \$2,000 in jewelry and other valuables during a visit to Clinch County.

The lawsuit claims the defendants violated federal and state privacy laws by conspiring to tape the plaintiffs in January 1996 without their knowledge and in various stages of undress.

The defendants allowed the tapes to be seen by others, but did not notify the plaintiffs that the tapes existed, the lawsuit contends.

The Clinch County Board of Education suspended David Hinson in March after a grand jury charged him with four felony counts of eavesdropping for his

part in the videotaping. No other school employee has been charged.

UGA students want city-county to explore repealing zoning ordinance

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — The Student Government Association at the University of Georgia wants the Athens-Clarke Commission to review its ordinance limiting the number of unrelated people living in a single residence.

The SGA approved unanimously last Tuesday night a resolution that Chris Hoofnagle, local government liaison for the association, will present to the City-County Commission at its meeting on June 3.

The resolution calls on Athens-Clarke to create a committee comprising an unspecified number of students, landlords, local government officials and community leaders to review the existing ordinance, which specifies that no more than two

unrelated people can live in the same residence in areas zoned single-family residential.

In other residential zones, no more than four unrelated people can live in the same residence.

Hoofnagle said he would consider circulating petitions for a referendum to repeal the occupancy rule and replace it with a code of conduct.

In public hearings, homeowners have complained that students are trashing yards, lining the streets with cars, partying until the wee hours and urinating on flower beds.

Since August, the county marshal's office has taken 130 such cases to Municipal Court. Landlords have been fined as much as \$1,000.

STATE NEWS

Parents of dyslexic students complain to federal officials

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Parents of five dyslexic students in Cobb, Gwinnett and Harris counties have filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education saying their school systems fail to understand and properly instruct students who have dyslexia.

Parents and school systems often clash over how students with dyslexia should be educated because their disability is invisible and subtle.

Debra Butcher, one of the Cobb parents, says her seventh-grade son Christian, 13, has the comprehension of a 12th-grader, but the spelling ability of a third-grader because he has trouble processing letter sounds.

She was among the parents

who filed a complaint with the department's office of civil rights last Wednesday charging those

"DYSLEXIA IS A NEUROLOGICAL, LANGUAGE-BASED LEARNING DISORDER INCLUDED AS A SPECIFIC LEARNING DISABILITY."

three systems, and potentially all school systems in Georgia, with failing to understand and properly instruct students who have the reading disorder called dyslexia.

Jay Dillon, spokesman for

Cobb schools, said the system addresses the disabilities of every child, but emphasized that dyslexia is not one of the 11 federal categories of special education funded by the state.

He said the category called specific learning disabilities covers a broad range of characteristics, and it is that broad range that Cobb recognizes.

"Dyslexia is a neurological, language-based learning disorder included as a specific learning disability" under federal laws, the parents said in a handwritten statement after filing the complaint.

The U.S. Department of Education, acknowledging the complaint, said it would determine whether to proceed with an investigation.

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SPORTS

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LEE GUARNELLA



The pros. should be held accountable

A recent issue of *Sports Illustrated* caught my eye in a way that the sports magazine has never done before. On the cover was a small child looking helplessly into the viewer's eyes holding a basketball with the caption, "Where's Daddy" underneath.

The article inside was about how professional athletes have become known to sire illegitimate children only to pay a small sum of money monthly for support. Professionals like Charlotte Hornets superstar Anthony Mason and Cleveland Cavaliers Shawn Kemp have had kids out of wedlock with numerous women. Kemp having seven children from six women. I guess putting on a condom was part of the education he missed when he skipped college.

The NBA wasn't alone in this. Boxer Oscar De La Hoya was found to have illegitimate children as well as Dave Meggett of the New England Patriots were included in the list.

The article completely disgusted me. I was outraged, I couldn't believe it! Who do these men think they are? Let me make this perfectly clear, these chumps aren't "players" or "The man," they are infact, womanizing predators who, are so blinded by their blanket of dollars that they fail to see that their morals and good name has been ruined. And money can't buy that back.

These guys are children playing with toys they do not know how to use. If one of these "athletes" are one your role models, I suggest you reconsider. Because no matter how hard you slam a ball through a net, hit an opponent, tackle a player, or play in a game, it is nothing to the amount of damage this type of living does to your good name. The roots to this recent discovery are, in my opinion, a few in number. Living in a society that professional athletes are paid astronomical amounts of money and, on top of that, are worshiped by thousands as immortals, are the very essence of why this occurs.

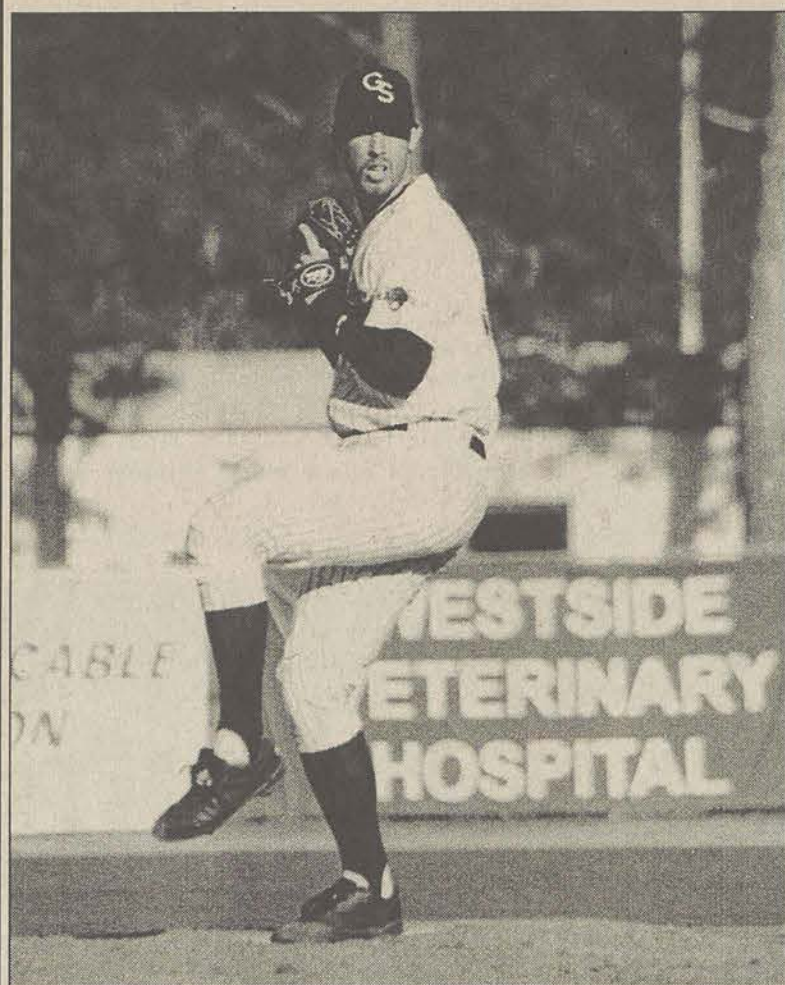
Just because you are a professional athlete doesn't mean that you shouldn't be held accountable for your actions. And these guys obviously think that they shouldn't. What are these guys thinking? Why should a professional athlete get away with whatever they want? Some of the professionals who have gotten into trouble recently have to pay somewhat of a consequence, something like a four thousand dollar a month alimony.

But, even though that's nothing to them, they wouldn't have to pay anything at all if they didn't let all that fame and fortune go to their heads.

One of the reasons I like to write sports is because it takes my attention away from the real world, i.e., politics and such.

However, it seems that the president and certain professional athletes have a lot in common. However, the president will never be caught while in office, just ask Kenneth Starr.

Winthrop last home stand for Eagles



File Photo

The wind up, and the pitch!: Senior hurler Clint Sauls will be leaving the Eagle baseball team next year. Sauls will be taking the mound for the last time at J.I. Clements Stadium this week against Winthrop.

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

When Winthrop College comes into town, the Eagles will try to close out their last home series on a good note today and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Now that GSU is no longer in contention for post-season play, the attention is now on both winning the rest of their games for the sake of pride.

Senior Clint Sauls said he was satisfied with his accomplishments as an Eagle pitcher.

"I'm real happy with my career," Sauls said. "I wish we could have gone to Omaha, but the last four years have been great."

Sauls, who has comprised an earned-run-average (ERA) of 5.45, a record of 5-6, and struck out 63 batters this year said he was sad about leaving GSU.

"It didn't hit me until the seventh inning in the conference tournament against Western Carolina," Sauls said. "I heard my dad yell for me over a disputed call. It really hit home then. Now I just want to finish my career with a win."

One of the players who will be

stepping up as a senior next year is junior outfielder John Durik. This year for the Eagles, Durik has produced a .296 batting average with 6 home runs and 31 RBIs.

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--SENIOR CLINT SAULS

"I'm looking forward to my senior year," Durik said. "I want to help bring the team together as one."

Much will be expected by junior Steve Walson next year also. Walson, who has started in 43 games, has a batting average of .273, 12 home runs, and has 35 RBIs.

Juniors, however, aren't the only players looking to lead the baseball team next year with

their consistent play. Three GSU sophomores will be looked upon in guiding the Eagles to victory next year.

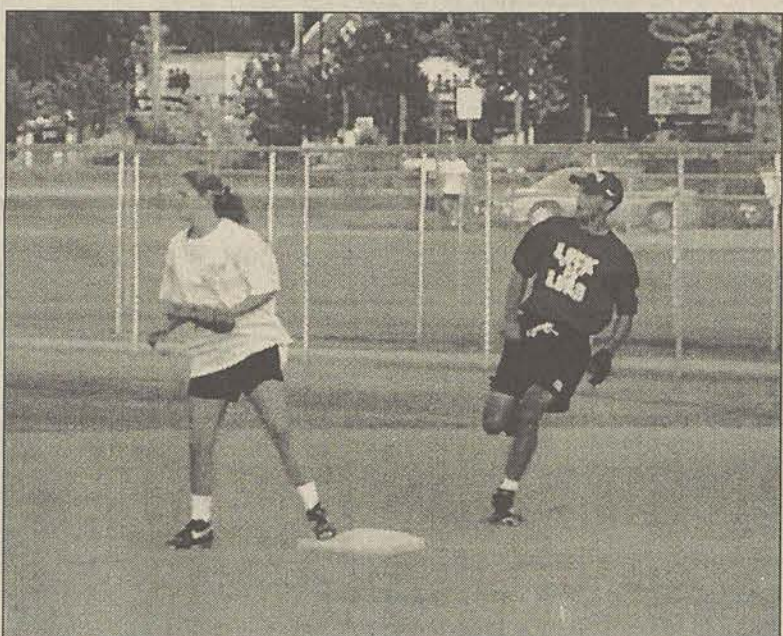
Sophomore second baseman Jody Pollock leads the Eagles with an outstanding batting average of .343, has hit four home runs, and knocked home 31 RBIs. Jimmy Alexander has filled in for the injured Michael Holder all year at the catcher position. Alexander has hit a steady .309 on the year with three homers and 26 RBIs. Outfielder Joe Dawson was hitting a batting average of .273 with one homer and 20 RBIs.

Youth, however, can't be mentioned without mentioning the four freshmen starters for the Eagles. First baseman Scott Henley has the second best batting average at .335 with shortstop Matt Easterday behind him at .324. Third baseman Dustin Langley is fourth with a .319 batting average and outfielder Brook Hoover has swung an average of .276.

"The younger guys have confidence in themselves now," Sauls said. "If they would have had this confidence early in the year, we could have run away with it."

CRI SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT FEATURE

CRI tournament held over weekend



John Hahn

How far did it go?: CRI held it's annual softball tournament this past weekend. Lock-N-Load won and will represent GSU in Atlanta, Ga.

By Reginald M. Farrell
Staff Writer

CRI hosted the Co-Rec State Qualifier double elimination softball tournament last Friday night at the Fair Road Sports Complex. Three teams battled for the exclusive right to travel to Atlanta, Ga., to compete in the state softball tournament on the weekend of May 15-17.

In the first contest, the P-Nuts went against Ladies & the Tramps. After one inning, the P-Nuts were ahead 8-2.

At the top of the second inning, the P-Nuts added to their run total with a home run by Matt Stutz and went onto add four more to give the P-Nuts a comfortable 13-2 advantage.

"It (the ball) got up in the wind and it carried forever," Stutz said. "I knew it was leaving as soon as it got in the air because the wind was blowing so hard."

In the bottom of the second, Ladies & the Tramps responded with three runs to make it a 13-5 contest. Peanuts continued to put the game out of reach with three extra runs to build a 16-5 cushion. The P-Nuts would hold on to win 20-15 and advance to the second round to face Lock-N-Load.

"This was a big win," said Chris Woods, the P-Nuts team member. "All the girls stepped up, carried us guys and that's what you need in Co-Rec."

In game two, the P-Nuts had their hands full with Lock-N-Load. At the start of the contest,

Lock-N-Load immediately claimed a 4-0 lead. In the bottom of the first, the P-Nuts produced four runs to tie the game 4-4. Lock-N-Load jumped ahead again 6-4 in the top of the second off two runs scored by Jamie Clayton and Donnie Ussery.

However, the P-Nuts fired back with six additional runs to recapture the lead 10-6. Lock-N-Load would make it a 12-10

"WE PLAYED GOOD TEAM BALL AND JUST HUNG IN THERE AND MADE THE OUTS WHEN WE HAD TO."

--JAMIE CLAYTON, LOCK-N-LOAD CAPTAIN

game off a three-run blast by Dennis Moore, but that was as close as they would get.

From there, the P-Nuts outscored Lock-N-Load 7-0 to defeat them 19-10 to advance to the semifinals.

The third game was a must-win situation for both Lock-N-Load and Ladies & the Tramps. The winner would go on to face the P-Nuts in the semifinal round.

Ladies & the Tramps came out determined in the early going to take a commanding 10-0 lead, but Lock-N-Load fought back to trim the lead to one.

In the bottom of the second,

Lock-N-Load made matters worse for Ladies & the Tramps scoring five runs off RBIs from Brian Barfield, Allison Gregory, Donnie Ussery and Jamie Clayton to take their first lead 14-10. At the top of the third, Lock-N-Load built their margin to seven (17-10). Ladies & the Tramps added another run in the fourth inning off a Russ Yeomans triple to make the score 17-11.

Ladies & the Tramps would threaten with seven runs in the top of the fifth to close the lead to one, but they would reach the end of their rope as Lock-N-Load held on to edge Ladies & the Tramps 19-18.

"It was great," said Jamie Clayton on Lock-N-Load's victory. "We had to come up and we had to win."

In game four, Lock-N-Load looked to get even with the P-Nuts from their previous meeting. Lock-N-Load would start by scoring four runs. However, the P-Nuts would get back in the game off three runs in the top of the second to make the score 4-3.

The P-Nuts continued fighting in the top of the third by scoring two runs to make it a 6-5 contest. On the other hand, Lock-N-Load would go up by two off an RBI sacrifice fly from Allison Gregory in the bottom of the third.

In the bottom of the fourth, Lock-N-Load would score five more runs to take a 12-5 lead. However, Lock-N-Load would go on to win the game 15-14.

"We had a good combination of hitting of hitting the ball and running the bases real smart," Jamie Clayton Lock-N-Load team captain said. "We played good team ball and just hung in there and made the outs when we had to."

In the final game, Lock-N-Load and the P-Nuts locked horns once again. In the first inning, the P-Nuts came out to take a 4-0 lead. In the bottom of the first, Lock-N-Load scored eleven runs to jump ahead 11-4.

The P-Nuts would score two more runs, but Lock-N-Load would win the game 20-6.

With the win, Lock-N-Load heads to Atlanta, Ga., to play in the state softball tournament May 15-17.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM FEATURE

Six members of the Eagle Equestrian team place at regional riding competitions, one at Nationals



File Photo

The GSU equestrian team competed this past week in both English and Western style riding. Six riders placed in the Regional meets. Alumni rider Betsy Fajen placed in two events in the Nationals.

By Kim Hurst
Staff Writer

The GSU Equestrian Team rode on a high level performance this season.

Six members of the equestrian team qualified for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Regionals and went on to place third overall in Western style riding and fifth overall in English style riding this past weekend.

Along with the team's success at the ISHA Regionals, three members, Tina Shuman, Madeline Mann, and Andrea Silcox finished in the top five in Western style riding which is, according to Silcox, a "slower pace style of riding."

Out of 30 riders competing in the Western style riding, Shuman finished first while Mann, vice president of the team, and Silcox, president of the team, rounded out the third and fifth spots respectively.

In the English style riding competition, Silcox was awarded a fourth place finish out of 100 competitors.

Silcox said that English style riding is a more forward pace style of riding.

During Nationals competition this year in Port Jervis, N.J., alumni rider Betsy Fajen placed in two events.

Fajen finished in third place in Western Horseman-ship and fifth in Western Reining. The accomplishments of the equestrian team this year are the first of its kind since its establishment.

In its five year history starting back in 1993, this is the first year that the team has had members qualify for National and Regional competition.

"This year has been out best year," Silcox said. "We did what we wanted to accomplish."

Anyone interested in being part of the GSU Equestrian team should contact Andrea Silcox at 681-7943 or Madeline Mann at 489-1230 for details or call the CRI offices located at the RAC at 681-5436.

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--ANDREA SILCOX, GSU EQUESTRIAN TEAM PRESIDENT

NBA NEWS

Former Phoenix Sun Alvan Adams finally gets college degree after 23 years

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Alvan Adams not only received his diploma 23 years after leaving the University of Oklahoma, he received it with honors.

Adams, who left OU after his junior season to join the NBA, graduated last Saturday as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, with a bachelor's degree in letters.

"I'm very proud to get something that I started many years ago," said Adams, who wasn't on hand for the commencement.

Adams played for the Sooners from 1972-73 through '74-'75. He was an All-American

and the Big Eight's player of the year in 1975, and still holds the school record with a career average of 12.8 rebounds per game.

Adams went on to play 13 seasons with the Phoenix Suns. He was also honored as the NBA's rookie of the year in 1975-76.

The university retired his No. 33 jersey this past season.

In order to complete the 30 credit hours he needed to graduate, Adams took summer intercession courses, classes at Arizona State and independent study.

Adams is vice president and

assistant general manager of America West Arena, home of the Suns, and the Bank One Ballpark, home of the Arizona Diamondbacks.

He didn't need a college degree to advance his career, but said he chose to finish because education is important to him and it was important to his parents.

Adams said his late mother, Ilse Adams, was a professor at what is now the University of Central Oklahoma.

"As I tell my kids now, their brains are going to last a lot longer than their legs," he said.

Webber says he wants to change Generation X image

By Joseph White
The Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — As he silently left the courthouse, it was impossible to tell whether Chris Webber had indeed experienced "revelations" and was a changed man.

That's what the Washington Wizards forward is claiming,

even as his trial looms on assault and drug charges.

He was charged with second-degree assault, resisting arrest, marijuana possession and several traffic-related charges after he was stopped on the way to practice on Jan. 20.

In the interview with the *Post*, Webber said he realized he had

become the "Generation X" poster boy for all that had gone wrong.

"I thought this was going to be the easiest year of my life," Webber said. "I was going to be quiet, be to meetings on time, not make mistakes. I thought this was going to be the year to disappear from the Generation X crowd, and it didn't happen."

Celtics guard Greg Minor claims his son was exploited in *Sports Illustrated* issue

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston Celtics guard Greg Minor said *Sports Illustrated* exploited his son by putting his picture on the cover with the headline "Where's Daddy" to illustrate a story about athletes and out-of-wedlock children.

"It's horrifying. He doesn't know what's going on," Minor told WBZ-TV in Boston in a story broadcast last Friday. "What's he going to feel like 15 years from now?"

A magazine spokesman could not be reached to respond to Minor's comments. Minor declined to be interviewed for the May 4 cover story, in which the magazine quoted sources and anecdotal evidence and concluded that professional athletes have fathered a "staggering" number of out-of-wedlock

children.

Calling Minor "the standard-bearer for irresponsible father-

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**--GREG MINOR
BOSTON CELTIC GUARD**

hood," the magazine noted that Minor was charged with assaulting his ex-girlfriend, Celeste Rowan, and that he denied paternity when she tried to have his support increased.

It also quoted Rowan as saying Minor broke off contact with his three kids.

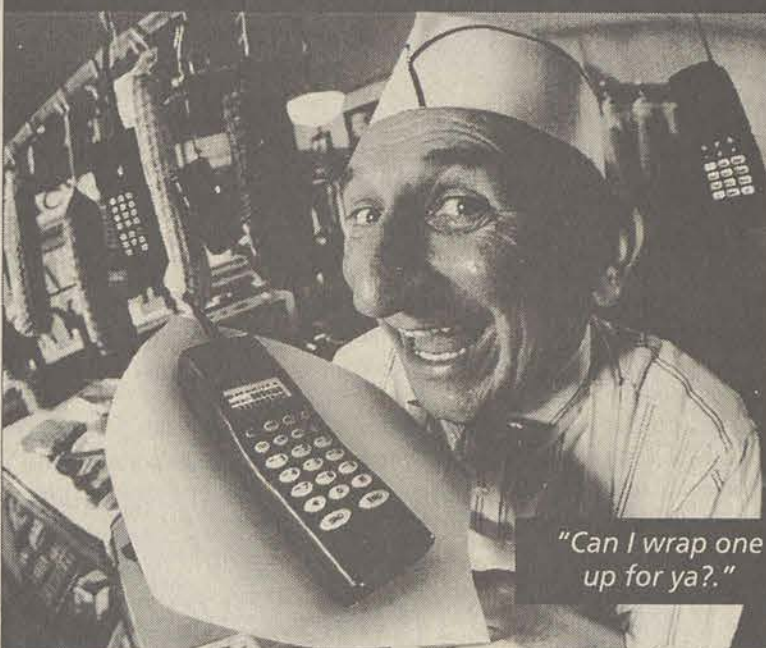
In 1996, Minor agreed to enter a program for batterers to avoid a trial on fourth-degree assault.

But he denied he had abandoned the children, saying he couldn't see them because he did not have visitation rights.

"I always care for the kids, for my kids," he said. "I have called them, I have sent things on their birthdays, I have visited them when I had the chance to. I am fighting for visitation, and eventually I want them to live with me."

The station also reported that \$208,000 was taken directly out of Minor's Celtics paycheck for child support. Another \$170,000 came out of bank accounts, he told the station.

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The Academic Corner SEMESTER!

The University System of Georgia will convert the academic year at its campuses from Quarters to Semesters, beginning in August 1998.

When Georgia Southern University's calendar changes, so will our community's.

Under the new Semester calendar, students will arrive for fall classes in mid-August and leave for summer break in early May. That means the "busy season" will shift a month earlier for many businesses and services, including housing, hiring, inventory, utilities, banking, hotel and restaurant demand, traffic control, and others.

"SWITCHING TO SEMESTERS" -- A PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION WILL BE HELD AT THE SOUTHERN CENTER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 4:00-5:00 P.M.

On a Semester calendar...

- The Fall term will begin a **month earlier**, in mid-August.
- The year will be divided into **15-week Fall and Spring Semesters**, plus summer session
- **Christmas break will start later** in December and end in early January.
- The regular academic year ends with **graduation in early May**.
- Students will **take more courses per semester**, but their classes will not meet daily.

The University is committed to a smooth transition for students in the transfer of academic credits and financial aid to semester requirements. Nevertheless, students will be adjusting to financial changes. They must manage their money over the longer period of a semester. And they will need to pay half of a year's tuition and fees at the start of each semester, rather than breaking the cost into three quarters.

Dates affecting the major arrivals and departures of students in 1998-99

Summer Quarter 1998

June 22 New student registration and orientation
June 23 Classes begin
July 3 Holiday
August 2 Graduation

Fall Semester 1998

August 17 Welcome week for new students
August 21 Classes begin
October 8-9 Fall Break
November 25-27 Thanksgiving holiday
December 19 Graduation
December 21-25 Holidays

Spring Semester 1999

January 4 Registration
January 6 Classes begin
March 15-19 Spring Break
May 8-9 Graduation
May 10 Summer break

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Dutt wins Tutorial Center Scholarship

By Ini Udosen
Staff Writer

GSU senior, Bhaskar Dutt of Bhopal, India, was named the 1997-98 recipient of Georgia Southern's University Tutorial Center Scholarship.

The Tutorial Center Scholarship recognizes outstanding students who tutor others in the Tutorial Center located in the Henderson Library. The award is funded by the contributions of the Tutorial Center faculty consultants and staff members.

"Besides Dutt's essay being unanimously selected by a five person scholarship selection committee, Dutt's willingness and flexibility to work along with, being well liked and personable are reasons that he won this scholarship," Carole Brown, coordinator of Tutorial Center and Learning Support Department said.

She along with four other Tutorial Center faculty members chose him as the recipient of this award.

To become a tutor, a student must be recommended by two faculty members in the area they want to tutor, demonstrate people skills, show concern towards others, and must be certified (evaluated by people they tutor, themselves, and faculty).

Dutt is a senior math/computer science major and has been tutoring for two years. He also helps with computer troubleshooting in the center.

"With tutoring, you can see yourself helping someone and you can also see the positive effects," Dutt said.

Dutt has been at GSU for three years. His past and present academic and extra-curricular activities prove why he is recipient of this award. Dutt is one of GSU's Bell Honors Program Scholars, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Golden Key Honor Societies, the local and national Fencing Associations, and the National Tutoring Association.

He is also a member of the 1998 Odyssey of the Mind Team, a worldwide competition emphasizing reasoning and creativity.

He is president of GSU's chapters of the Association of Computing Machinery and the Mathematical Association. Dutt received Certificates of Excellent Scholarship every year from 1995 to 1997.

Following graduation in June 1999, Dutt plans to attend graduate school. He is considering a career in college level teaching or software development.

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--CAROLE BROWN, COORDINATOR OF TUTORIAL AND LEARNING SUPPORT DEPARTMENT

Ocean Spray unveils five new beverages

The Associated Press

KENOSHA— Ocean Spray Cranberries has introduced five new beverages, all from the cooperative's Kenosha bottling plant and all part of a 10-year strategy aimed at more than doubling sales.

Among the five are three juice products that have long been anticipated by food industry analysts.

Cranberry & Georgia Peach, Cranberry & Key Lime and Cranberry & Granny Smith Apple are 100 percent juice blends to be marketed under Ocean Spray's new Wellfleet Farms label.

They represent the entry of Ocean Spray, based in Lakeville, Mass., into the market for 100 percent juice products with a beverage that includes cranberry juice.

Cran-Tangerine and Cran-Mango are coming out as additions to Ocean Spray's core product line. Juice content in these drinks is 27 percent.

Jackie Barry, an Ocean Spray spokeswoman, said the simultaneous rollout of five products is part of the company's strategy to lift sales from \$1.44 billion in 1997 to \$3.1 billion by 2006.

But she said the new products

will not change employment at the Kenosha plant.

The plant currently has 325 workers.

John Crossetti, Ocean Spray director of in-home sales, acknowledged that competitors such as Northland Cranberries already have entered the \$100 million-a-year juice market.

"We see it as an emerging category," he said.

"We waited to enter this market because we wanted something new and unique and our products are. We have a new label to differentiate them from our current lineup of products."

DATING ADVICE

Is she or is she not? Is he or is he not?

By Kelley Garry
College Press Service

It's hard enough to find a date in this heterosexual boy-ask-girl-ask-boy world even with lots of help from friends,

"OK, don't look, but he's looking at you."

Heck, friends even coach you on who you should ask out:

"She's alone now, go over there."

But what if you're gay? How do you know who you can hit on without getting decked? How do you figure out if the person you're into is gay too? Not only do you have to play the seventh grade sport of "Do

You Think He Likes Me?" or "Should I or Shouldn't I?" but you also have to try your hand at "Is She or Isn't She Gay," and chances are your closest friends won't be sending her little notes to find out.

What we heard this week from gay students and graduates is that finding someone to date, or even to hit on is incredibly complicated. It's more like playing a cards to chest game like "Go-Fish." "Do you have Atkins for History?"

"Do you have a car?"

"Do you have a rainbow bumper sticker?"

It's a frustratingly circular and indirect approach to find the answer to what should be, in a perfect world, a yes or no question. There seems to be no good way to know for sure if the person you have your eye on is gay too. And to ask them directly seems strictly taboo.

"I suppose you could be self-confident and start it as a compliment," says James a recent graduate from an unnamed Catholic University in the Midwest, "But you'd have to be that explicit."

And that wouldn't go over at all where James went to college and so, he says "Nothing happened." (For four years. Yikes!)

"It was kinda frightening."

He says that his approach was to assume no one else on campus was gay.

"You never are sure [that someone is gay] and so you have to assume people aren't interested," he says, "There is something called 'gaydar,' but James doesn't place too much stock in it."

He prefers a subtle approach to test a person's interest and he's increased his odds of finding a date dramatically by moving to San Francisco.

"Dropping hints is a frustrating way to go about finding a date," he says, "For most people drunken passes are more common than joining a [campus]

group."

But for Bekah, at the University of Michigan, a campus group is exactly how she met her girl friend. And she says it's the best way to meet people.

"The first week of school (Freshman year) they have this welcome week. And at the Welcome Week they had a list of Gay events for freshmen."

Does she believe in gaydar?

"Hard to say. Some people you just know," she says, "But I wouldn't approach them."

She said she agrees with James that you need to be subtle, "I have to sit and watch them a while," she says.

But why is it so important for gay students to be sure that someone is gay before they approach them? Fear.

"[You're] not so afraid of rejection, but you're afraid of getting pounded if they're not secure with their sexuality," says George, a graduate of Saint John's University in Minnesota.

George, who never experienced date rejection in college "because I was too careful," says the best way to know who you can hit on is to stick to students you see at gay venues, not so much campus groups, "I joined a support group at the end of Sophomore year and all of Junior year. It was a good social club, but I was too inhibited [to pursue a relationship in the group.] I went to the adult bookstore or to Loring Park and you'd see the cruisers and that's how you'd know [who was gay and available]."

George does admit when he meets someone he has a "sixth sense" as to whether or not the person is gay, but that instinct is not enough to act upon.

Then it's time for some detective work, "I'll look for the rainbow on their car. You do the small talk and by your little remark hope you'll get something." And once he's established their sexual persuasion the routine sounds very familiar, "I give them THE LOOK. Then you just stare at the person. Most times I make them make the first move." Hmmm.

QUESTION: It's almost time to split up for the summer. The question is can you be monogamous? When your boyfriend is out of sight for a couple of months does he fade in your memory?

Let us know by e-mailing Kelgarry@aol.com by May 13.



The University Store "Why My Mom's the Greatest" Contest Winner

The University Store had an extremely hard time selecting the winner of our Mother's Day Contest, we had so many wonderful entries.

However, Nikki Murray especially touched our hearts with her reasons for why her Mom is the Greatest. Congratulations Nikki, and to Mrs. Mattie Murray (Nikki's MOM)!

2nd Place

Stuart Baxley

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Sandra Parker

From Nikki Murray (1st Place):

If you looked into Webster's Dictionary and saw the word sacrifice, you would also see a photocopy of my Mom right beside it. Mom exemplifies this word vividly. She is 43 years old, mother of three children and a grandmother of one. She is a full time college student in her hometown of Thomasville. Not only does she go to school, but she is putting my brother and me through GSU presently. If I need financial support, someone to talk to, simply some love, she sacrifices by stopping her studying to make sure I'm OK. That's sacrifice, that's Mattie Murray.



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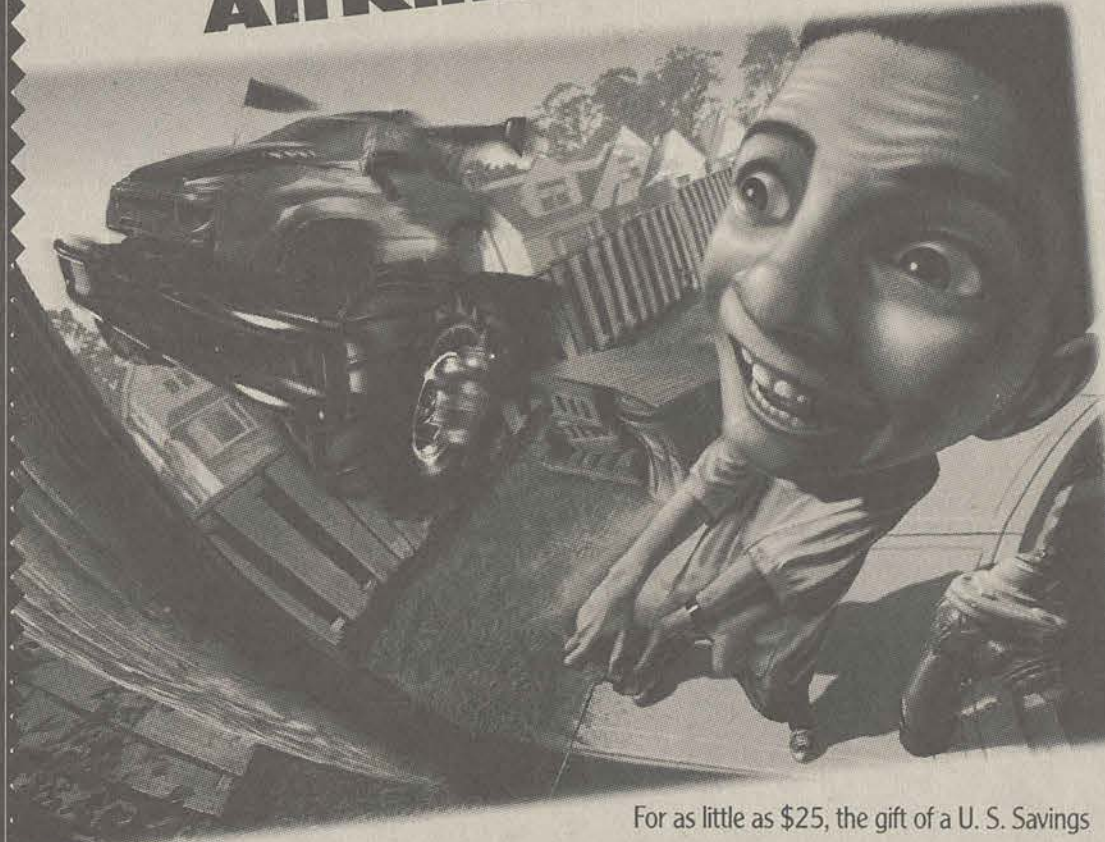
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GEORGE-ANNE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

If you had only one wish, what would you wish for?

Rodney Reid
Senior Staff Writer

From the creator of "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Scream" comes a little known movie entitled "Wishmaster." Although the details of the movie are not worth discussing, its center theme focuses on something that we have all most likely day dreamed about at some point in our life.

The theme of "Wishmasters" is about the ability to make a wish and have it come true. When we were younger, most of us had the opportunity to make a wish as we blew out the candles on our birthday cake, or saw a shooting star zipping through the night sky.

As young kids we believed in the magic of making wishes; however as we grow older those wishes seem to dissipate into empty dreams and hopes.

In an attempt to try and recapture some of the magic of childhood, I decided to ask GSU student the question, if you had only one wish what would you wish for?

I know the old saying that you are not suppose to tell anyone what you wish for or it want come true, but we decided to pretend like that part did not exist.

After watching North Carolina get upset in their pursuit of a college basketball national championship, and their star players Antwan Jamison and Vince Carter turn pro, GSU student Kevin Brown said his one wish would be for the Tar Heels to win a basketball national championship.

Sophomore Pat Ludeman said his one wish is, "to make a difference in the world and to use my talents to the best of my abilities." When asked what kind of talents does he have, he responded jokingly, "not many to speak of."

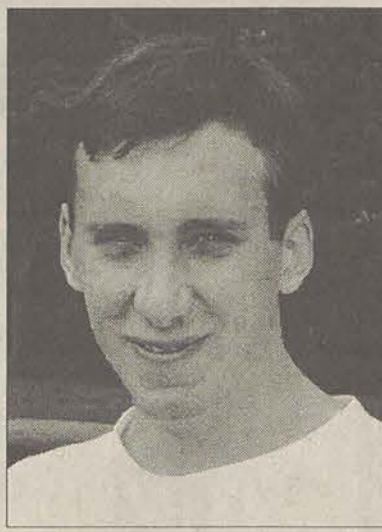
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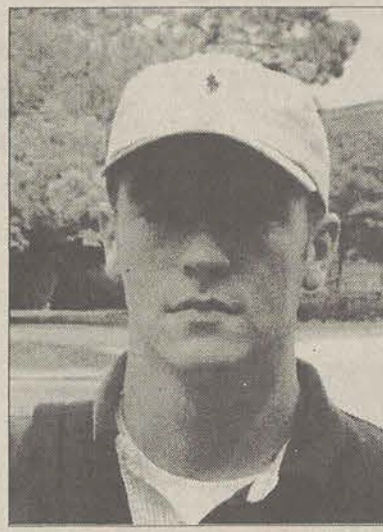
Jody Berto, senior, to graduate this quarter



Mianca Davis, sophomore, happiness for her twin sister



Pat Ludeman, sophomore, to make a difference



Shaun Kicklighter, sophomore, to have a 4.0

non would be proud that he would wish is, "for a happy life for me, my family and all our descendants."

"They say that you can not find complete happiness in money, women, or anything else, so I would just want to be able to give it to them so they would not have to search for it," Shannon said. Another GSU student said she would give a gift to the entire world by ridding it of hatred and violence.

As a result of many, of us

being struggling college students, we can easily identify with those students who said their one wish would be for financial gain.

The thought of having millions of dollars has most certainly popped up in the mind of the majority of us at one point or another.

"If I had one wish I would wish for a lot of money," William Forston said. "That way I would not have to stress about financial expenses"

Riangelo De Cuba, an international student, said we would wish for a lot of money or a scholarship so that he could go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I have been working really hard for the past two years to keep my grades up. I have maintained a 4.0 and still can not find enough scholarship money to allow me to go to MIT."

Nakisha Paul is also feeling the crunch of college life when she commented, "my one wish would be to pay off my credit card bill."

Some students like senior Jody Berto would use her one wish to help her graduate this quarter. "I'm really ready to get out of Statesboro," Berto said. Following Jody's lead Lequisha Holland playfully said her one wish would also be to get out of Statesboro.

On a more serious note, Holland and friend Carla Austin said their true single greatest wish is to have spent more time with their late fathers before they passed away.

The most frequently given answer, by students surveyed was to go to heaven. "My one wish is to go to heaven," freshman Daysha Hester said. "I'm a Christian and there is nothing more important than going to heaven."

"I know what hell is like," said Nya McGee, "that is why my one wish is to go to heaven."

To go to heaven is also the one wish of civil engineering major Xavier Williams.

Although a few of our wishes come true, and the vast majority of them go unfulfilled, it is still important to continue wishing.

Our wishes are the fuel that burns our internal being and drives us to accomplish the things we want.

And while we hope, pray and wish for all types of things, we have to be careful what we ask for, because like in "Wishmaster" our wishes sometimes come true weather good or bad.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Michigan State students: We didn't plan on a riot

By Chad Swiatecki and Stephanie Bost
The State News (Michigan State University)

Adam Herringa never intended for riots to break out when he and a friend sent an e-mail encouraging Michigan State University students to attend a weekend gathering in protest of a recent university decision to ban alcohol from Munn Field, a popular campus hangout.

"I wanted this to be a chance for students to exercise their right to peacefully assemble," the senior majoring in political theory and constitutional democracy said. "I don't regret creating an opportunity for students to be heard. I am disappointed that some students and police handled the situation so poorly."

It all started, Herringa said, when police decided to force people from the field - an action that created "an adversarial situation right from the start." Herringa said what had been a peaceful demonstration in which people were on the field playing football and throwing frisbees quickly spiraled into a dangerous situation that prompted him even him to leave.

"By that point, things were out of control," he said.

Rioters created problems without even knowing why stu-

dents had assembled in the first place, many students said.

"The meaning behind the protest was clear at Munn field," said senior James Eaton, who said he didn't attend the protest but observed the fire and police intervention on city streets. "Basically, when it moved ... people joined the crowd because it was something against the university."

Students have mixed feelings about the riot's aftermath. Many said the demonstration was a good thing because it showed the student body is willing to challenge administrators' decisions.

"We got our message across," freshman Nicole Danielson said. "The way it ended was bad, but I think it's most important that we were heard."

Other students are convinced the riot marred the university's reputation and demonstrated that student voices shouldn't be taken seriously.

"It's too bad because it makes us look bad," said freshman Julie Arends.

Despite the protest's outcome, few students blame Herringa and other student organizers.

"I know that the people who organized the protest had good intentions," said Sam Andrews, a finance junior. "The situation just got completely out of hand."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Raucous talk show host Jerry Springer sings country music

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When he's not hosting his outrageous TV talk show, Jerry Springer's out warbling a country music song. It's really not much of a stretch, he says.

"I took my daughter to the Grand Ole Opry a couple of years ago and as we were listening to the country music there it dawned on me that the themes of country music are totally consistent with the themes of talk shows," Springer told TV's "Hard Copy."

"They're about broken relationships, divorce, cheating, who slept with whom."

Springer even has a country music CD and he jokes that if it's played backward you can hear, "Watch Oprah!"

"You know how sometimes you have a wobbly table in the

kitchen? If you take my CD and place it under that shortest leg, it stabilizes that table so you don't have the wobbling. That's the reason to get the CD," he added.

Kudrow gives birth to baby boy

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's a boy for "Friends" star Lisa Kudrow.

The actress gave birth last Wednesday to a 6-pound, 12-ounce boy, spokeswoman Jennifer Allen announced last Friday. The TV star and husband Michel Stern named their son Julian Murray.

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CAMPUS FEATURES

Historian speaks about the importance of the Civil War

By Rodney Reid
Senior Staff Writer

Pop question, which war was fought first, the Spanish-American War or the Civil War? If you are having a hard time figuring it out, do not worry, but I am willing to bet that any member of the Phi Alpha Teiph International Honor Society would be able to give you the correct answer.

Phi Alpha Teiph, led by faculty advisor James Wood, is an international honor society that promotes the study of history through scholarship. The group consist of undergraduates and graduate students who are involved in a major or minor in history.

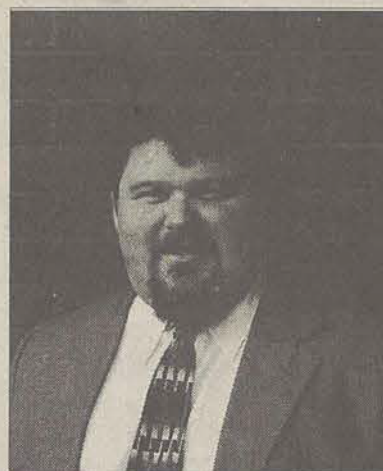
To join, members must also have a 3.0 GPA in their history classes and a 2.67 GPA overall. Currently, the society consist of 30 to 35 members.

Last Friday Phi Alpha Teiph held their annual banquet at the Southern Center. The banquet is the society's major fund raiser for the year, with past funds being donated to the library, to pay for its subscription to the *Historian*.

This year, Wood and society members invited Clinch Valley College history department chair, Brian Willis to speak at the banquet.

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— **BRIAN WILLIS,**
AUTHOR, HISTORIAN



Author Brian Willis

ate General Nathan Bedford Forest, who supposedly famed the phrase "Get there firstest with the mostest."

"I decided to write about General Forest because I found him very interesting. I really enjoy some of the stories told about him," Willis said.

One of the many stories told in honor of General Bedford is that he supposedly had 29 horses shot from under him. However, he would often brag that he personally killed 30 Northern soldier, so that made him one up on the competition.

Willis said that he went into the history field, because he had always found history to be interesting and fun.

"I really enjoyed learning and

reading about history," said Willis.

Responding to the question of what do you think is the most significant result of the Civil War, Willis commented, "I really believe that it would have to be the abolition of slavery."

Willis also said that his favorite historical figure of the Civil War other than General Forest would have to General Cleburne. Cleburne was a general who lead his troop on the western front, although at the time of the Civil War, the west was considered states like Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

"If I had to select one thing that is little known about the Civil War or that is a common misconception about the War, it is that War is not glamorous or fun."

Many people don't understand how real the war was for a lot of blacks, whites, Northerners and Southerners.

During the war you had a good chance of losing an arm or leg, as it was one of their favorite forms of treatment."

If the answer to the pop question has not dawned on you yet, I will be so kind as to save you from agonizing over it for hours. The Civil war fought between 1861 and 1865 took place before the Spanish-American War.

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