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# The George-Anne

## This Week's Weather



**Tuesday**  
Partly cloudy  
with a high  
of 78 and a  
low of 50.



**Wednesday**  
Partly cloudy  
with a high of  
78 and a low  
of 57.



**Thursday**  
Partly cloudy  
with a high of  
74 and a low  
of 58.



**Friday**  
Scattered  
showers with a  
high of 60 and  
a low of 58.

## GOLD EDITION

Tuesday  
February 9, 1999  
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## Sports



### Lady Eagles split both double-headers

GSU split the series with Florida A&M, losing game one 3-1 and winning game two 4-0 Sunday.

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## Features



### The 'Boro's most dangerous band

The Hoop Troop is committed to providing GSU basketball fans with quality entertainment and team support.

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## Today's Word

**Dilling** (DILin) n. A child born to parents who are past the age when parents commonly have children.

Source: Weird Words

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## THE SEARCH IS ON ... Seventh in a series highlighting GSU's presidential candidates

### Final presidential candidate focuses on national recognition

By Kelley McGonnell  
Editor

Richard Ringeisen, the seventh and final candidate for GSU's presidential search, wants the future of GSU to focus on attracting and maintaining the best students in order to gain national recognition, he said at the open question forum Thursday.

"The very best students should be as visible as the very best athletes," Ringeisen said.

GSU should take every opportunity to highlight the best students and to show them to the country, he said.

"The best way to get good students is to have good students."

Trey Denton, moderator for the forum and chairman of the search and advisory committee, fielded questions to the candidate that were submitted from the audience and from different departments on campus.

Ringeisen, who is vice chandler for academic affairs at East Carolina University and a math professor, said attracting and retaining the best teachers is also important.

"Faculty will always remain our greatest asset," he said. "We educators have the most important job of all."

Ringeisen said he would want to build in some



Susan Smith

positions that would help take some of the workload off of professors.

"I don't think it is fair to expect scholarship and not to provide the time to foster it," he said.

He would want to hire temporary professors, not on a tenure track, to teach classes so professors could spend more time in scholarly pursuits.

Ringeisen plans to get quality students by further enhancing the on-campus program for honor students.

"The university needs some real scholarship funds to attract the best students," he said.

He also said that GSU must stop the trend in transferring. He claimed that more students transfer out of GSU

than transfer in and that must change. By interacting better with community colleges, Ringeisen believes the trend can be reversed.

He said he supported some learning assistance but only under certain circumstances.

"You should not offer a GSU education to anyone who you don't think can finish it," he said.

Those students who just need extra help will get it, Ringeisen said.

According to him, in order for GSU to become a national university with a regional focus it must focus on what it already does well.

"GSU must identify and fund centers of excellence to serve all the citizens of south Georgia," he

### A closer look at GSU's seventh presidential candidate

**Current Position:** Office of Vice Chandler for Academic Affairs, East Carolina University.

**Academic Background:** B.S. at Manchester College, North Manchester Indiana. Major: Mathematics, minor: chemistry M.S. Michigan State University, math Ph.D. Michigan State University- Math, specialty: graph design.

**Positions Held:** 1993-96- dean of the College of Sciences, Old Dominion University. 1988-1993- Head and Professor of Mathematical Sciences, Clemson University. 1985-1986- Division Director of Mathematical Sciences Division, Office of Naval Research.

**Service:** Edenton Institute Board, Worked with Governor's office, Task Force on development for the Norfolk International Airport Authority, Served on Information Technology Vision for the NC System, One of Six Chief Academic Officers on the CAO Task Force, Extensive amount of fund raising experience.

**Family:** Wife, Carolyn, two children

said. "You must nurture the undergraduate experience. It is your past, your foundation and your future."

He said the university should be the first place the community looks to solve its problems.

"We are the region, the region is us," Ringeisen said.

The relationship with the university system is an important relationship to nurture, according to

Please see CANDIDATE, page 12

## New chairman sought for two GSU departments

By Shawntineal Hughes  
Staff Writer

The committee members for the departments of Literature and Philosophy and Writing and Linguistics are striving to have their top candidates for chairman chosen by the end of the semester. These two departments, which once formed the English Department, employed individual department heads who volunteered to serve a two year term. However, these two years are coming to an end, leaving both departments in the process of hiring a new chairman. The Literature and Philosophy Department is having a worldwide search.

"This process of international and national searching ensures that GSU has a diverse faculty," Candi Schille, literature professor and committee member, said.

"We have professors from Australia, Canada and all over the United States. Since we have a

diverse student population, we have to have a diverse faculty population."

The Writing and Linguistics Department, on the other hand, is having an internal search. The decision for an internal search was made by the higher level of administration. Any professor who qualifies for the position can apply.

The Literature and Philosophy Department advertised in three main journals: *The Modern Language Association*, *Chronicle of Higher Education* and *the American Philosophical Association*.

"We would like our top candidates to be a racial and gender mixed group," Schille said.

They have special listings for minority colleges and affirmative action groups.

"Advertising for the Writing and Linguistics Department was circulated on campus and an

Please see CHAIRMEN, page 12

## Miss GSU crowned



Kelley McGonnell

AND HERE SHE IS: Katie Stephens, of Blackshear, Ga., was crowned 1999 Miss GSU Saturday night. Stephens is an early childhood education major is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

## Swimming and diving teams reflect on last meet

By Kelley McGonnell  
Editor

With the final home meet over and won, and only Southern States left, the GSU swimming and diving squads are looking back on a year of change and looking forward to a possible championship.

The meet Saturday, where both teams beat the College of Charleston, was the last meet for the men's team ever. The team was permanently dropped along with the men's cross country team from the GSU athletics department permanently.

As a result, a women's track and field team will be added next year.

Feelings on the last meet were mixed.

Troy Wagoner, a senior swimmer, said he thinks the decision to drop the programs was wrong.

"The whole thing is a load of crap," he said. "The way the athletic department handled it, I think it's wrong. There's really nothing we can do about that except for go out and try to make a really good last year."

He said that he does not feel that he has anything to prove to the athletic department.

"Personally, I don't give a darn what the athletic department thinks. I'm here to swim for coach Chaput, Anne Marie and the rest of these guys on this team. I don't care about Sam Baker or anybody else," Wagoner said.

Bryan Lucius, a junior swimmer, is also upset with the decision.

"I think it's sad that it's gone," Lucius said of the athletic departments decision to terminate the swimming team. "Swimming and diving has done a whole lot for me. I can't say the athletic department has done a whole lot for me. I've had a really good time at Southern."

He said he will miss swimming with the team and thinks that they will win Southern States.

"I'll always remember this bunch of guys, because we are the last ones," he said. "I think we're going to win the championship. The athletic department is going to cut a championship team for girl's track, that hasn't even been established. We don't even have a track. We're going in with the city. But, hey, they know best."

He said that he was going to look into transferring to a school that still has a swimming program.

"I'm going to move on," Lucius said. "Look at my options after Southern States. See if I can swim somewhere else and finish out my career."

Some freshmen and sophomores are also looking into transferring to continue swimming.



Sarah Trucksis

**ONE TIGHT TEAM:** After their final regular season meet after having been dropped from the athletic department, the men's swimming and diving team pulls together for a group hug with some women's team members.

"I was willing to stay here for four years," Neil Stowe, a freshman, said. "Now I'm looking at transferring out."

Graduating senior swimmer Patrick O'Connell said he is sad that he will not be able to come back to see the team because so many of the athletes are transferring.

"We all expect something to be here when we look back at Georgia Southern," O'Connell said. "We expect to be able to come back and see all our friends. But now everybody's gonna leave. It's not gonna be the same anymore. We're not even here I guess."

Even some of the female swimmers are now looking into transferring.

"I don't know what I am going to do next year," Samantha Mathews, a sophomore, said. "I may not come back. I'm looking to transfer anyway but it's pretty bad that the guys aren't going to be back."

The girls said they feel like they are losing something valuable with the loss of the men's teams.

"I think they are a big part of the team," Mathews said. "I think this conference is going to be really important. It will be really emotional for everybody. I don't think it's going to be the same for the girls. After training with the guys for three years and now not having them there to train with and support each other."

Roni Barker, a graduating senior, said that the men worked too hard to have this happen.

"I don't think they should have done it all," Barker said. "Considering how good our guys swim team is and how dedicated they are and how little scholarship money they get. They just do it for the team."

Parents of the team are also upset with the decision to cut the programs.

"I feel badly for the rest of the guys that won't be



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things To Do at GSU

## Ongoing

•Free Tutoring in the Tutorial Center in library room 1001 has begun for the spring semester. Classes being tutored are: American government, math, chemistry, western civilization and U.S. history, writing, biology, anthropology, learning strategies and statistics. For more information call 681-0321.

•Military veterans are wanted to assist in the chartering of a university organization that will provide veterans a powerful voice on campus and in the community. If interested, contact Chris Jones at 489-4401 or David Barnes at 267-9423.

•Out Week 99! Celebrating Diversity through education. Festivities begin February 8 and proceed until the 12.

•A Valentine sale will take place under the Union Rotunda selling such goodies as candles and lotions. Stop by

between 12 and 4 p.m. The sale will take place Feb. 8 - 11, sponsored by the Golden Key Honor Society.

## Tuesday, February 9

•Comedian Kivi Rogers will be at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m.  
•A Faculty Recital will be held featuring Ryan Kho and Malia Gutierrez at the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, February 10

•The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will play at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

## Thursday, February 11

•Esoteric live on Mic at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2080.

## Saturday, February 13

•AAUW Book Collection between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. throughout the GSU campus.

## Thursday, February 18

•The Golden Key Honor Society will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union.

## Thursday, February 25

•The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Association will sponsor a Card Party at the Statesboro Inn as a music scholarship fundraiser at noon. The cost is \$20 which includes lunch and prizes. For tickets and info, call Pam Radford at 764-3395.

•The GSU Opera Theater will be presenting Gian Carlo Menotti's opera called "The Old Maid and the Thief."



Compiled by  
Chris Brenneman

## POLICE BEAT

## Statesboro Police Department

## Saturday, February 6

•Chris Brenneman and Nick Crouch, of Towne Club #24, were warned of noise violations.

•Darins Tierrel Akins, 25, of #237 Joyce St., charged with DUI.

•Edison Swims, 20, of #81 Player's Club Apts., charged with possession of marijuana.

•Nicole Clum, of Stadium Walk, reported battery.

## Friday, February 5

•David Grant, 21, of #679 Steele Wood Dr., was charged with violation of noise ordinance.

## Thursday, February 4

•Andea Ramoinne Lee, 23, of #15 Cotton

Ave., was charged with DUI.

•Eric Johnson, of University Place, reported damaged property.

•Michelle Moore, of Stadium Club, reported simple battery.

•Amy Davis, of Gentry Dr., reported entering of auto.

## Wednesday, February 3

•Jim Milano, of Chandler Rd., reported theft by taking.

•Christine Thomas, of Willow Bend, reported lost/stolen property.

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## Friday, February 5

•Christopher Partin, 18, of Olliffe Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and minor in possession/consump-

tion of alcohol.

•Brandon Allen, 18, of Olliffe Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

## Thursday, February 4

•Emily VonKanel reported someone had taken two checks from her checkbook at Watson Hall.

**Editors Note:** The 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 crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

—Compiled by Chris Brenneman

## Tenth annual Youth-at-Risk conference to be held in Savannah Feb. 28 to Mar. 2

Special to the G-A

The 10th annual Youth at Risk Conference, sponsored by GSU College of Education, will be held Feb. 28 through Mar. 2 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on the Historic Riverfront in Savannah.

With the theme "Reclaiming Our Youth: Building Bridges for the 21st Century," the conference is designed for all persons interested in youth, including educators of all levels, health and human service counselors and personnel, business and community leaders and volunteer service providers.

"GSU is pleased to present the 10th annual Youth-At-Risk Conference in cooperation with more than a dozen educational and social service partners from throughout the region," said Arnie Cooper, dean of GSU's College of Education. "This conference is an exciting opportunity for colleagues with common interests in improving the quality of life for youth to come together to share resources, research, ideas and solutions that can be implemented to strengthen our communities and our region."

Keynote speakers of local and national acclaim include Melvin Hoover, Donnela B. Cranford and Otis S. Johnson.

Hoover is co-director of the Faith in Action Department for Diversity and Justice at the Unitarian Association, Boston, Mass. He is chairperson of the board of directors for Crossroads, a ministry working to dismantle racism.

Cranford is a school district administrator who is responsible for developing and implementing several innovative programs. A teacher and an administrator, her research interests are at-risk children's literacy development, teacher expectations, attitude change and use of effective educational strategies. Cranford has developed a national reputation as a dynamic, spiritual, motivational and inspirational speaker.

Johnson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences for Savannah State University, was responsible for organizing the undergraduate program in social work at Savannah State and guiding it to a national accreditation by the Council on Social Worker Education in 1984. He served two terms on the Sa-

vannah City Council and as the executive director of the Chatham-Savannah Youth Features Authority.

Conference registration is \$150 through Feb. 18 and \$165 thereafter. For a complete conference agenda and registration information call Sybill Fickler, College of Education, GSU at (912) 681-5555.

Conference objectives are to:

•Examine current attitudes and beliefs about youth and learn that all youth have unlimited possibilities for positive change and growth.

•Gain an increased understanding of some specific actions and practical strategies that can make a difference in the life of a young person.

•Identify risk factors that contribute to problematic behaviors such as violence, substance abuse, gang involvement and teenage pregnancy;

•and, realize that all educational and social agencies need to collaborate and form partnerships with our youth to prepare them for the changes and challenges of the 21st century.

## SGA UPDATE

At the last SGA meeting on Feb. 3 the following occurred:

•SGA President Russell Keen briefly reviewed some of the rules of conducting the meetings and told the senate that SGA had purchased 12 copies of "Robert's Rules of Order" that could be checked out by the senators at any time.

•Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting fraternity, submitted a fund request for \$500 that was approved. The organization works with professional accountants and provides community service with the Raptor Center, Joseph's Home for Boys and Habitat for Humanity.

•Aaron Nicely, vice president of finance, said that the original budget started at \$22,850 and has \$13,684.23 left. The organizational supplement started at \$7,150 and SGA has allocated

\$1,950 with \$5,200 left.

•Jennifer Washburn, vice president of academic affairs and a member of the presidential search and advisory committee, said that the committee will meet this week and send five unranked candidates to the chancellor and the Board of Regents will announce three. She said a decision should be made in March.

•Justin Elder, vice president of auxiliary affairs, said that he met with Joe Franklin, director of auxiliary services, concerning the possibility of rolling over the meal plans. Elder said that there is a missed meal factor tied into the cost of meals and that to roll over the plan prices would have to be increased.

•The financial advisory committee suggested that the GSU Four-H club be given all \$500 that they requested at a previous meeting. It was approved.

•The financial advisory committee suggested that the GSU College Republicans be given \$190 out of the \$500 requested. The motion was voted down. A further motion suggested the club be given \$260 which was also voted down. A motion for giving the club the entire \$500 was voted down and then a subsequent motion to table the issue was also rejected. SGA finally approved a motion to allocate \$350 to the College Republicans.

•SGA will be passing out lollipops for Random Acts of Kindness week.

New business:

•Athletic Director Sam Baker will be present at next week's meeting to discuss the decision to drop men's swimming and diving and cross country. The meeting will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. in a room to be announced in the Union.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

## Hunger spreads in Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Hunger will intensify and spread in southern Somalia unless large quantities of seed, tools and food are supplied to impoverished residents, the U.N. food agency

warned last Wednesday.

The World Food Program said seed supplies were at an all-time low due to a series of failed harvests, threatening hundreds of thousands of Somalis with severe food shortages.

## Looking For Love?

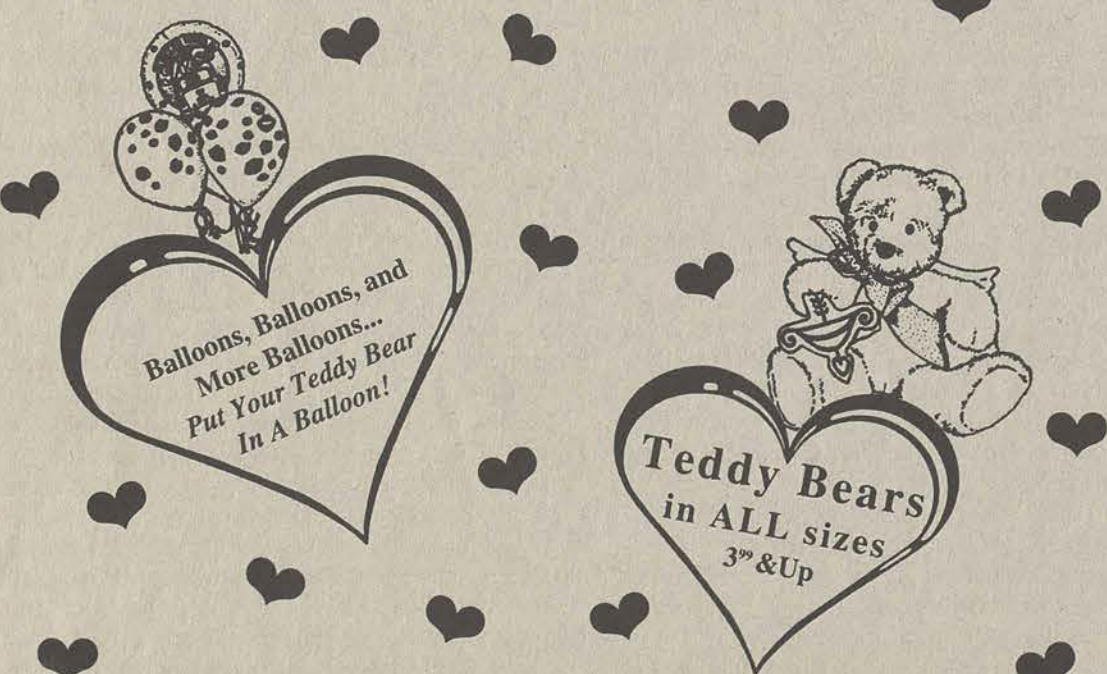
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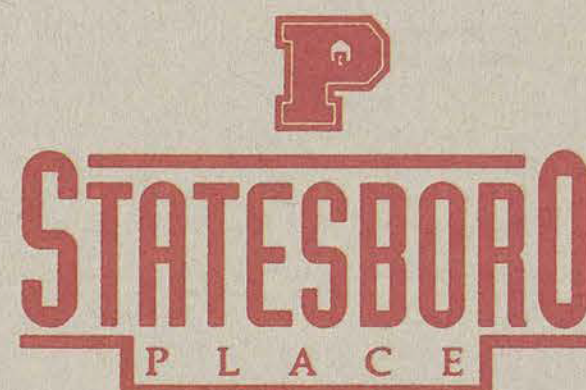
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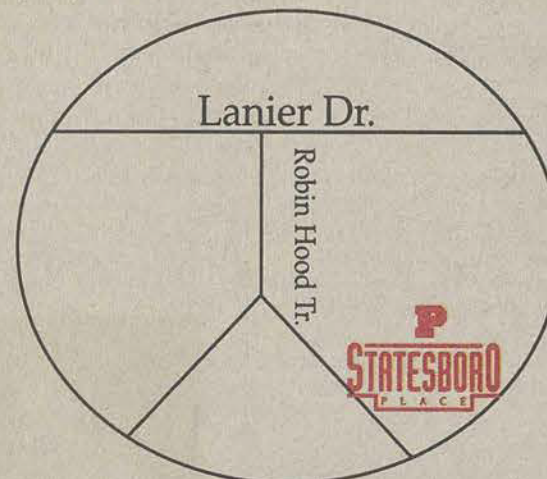


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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 California

Panty bandit unveiled

The Associated Press

WHITTIER—It wasn't Victoria's Secret. It was Manuel's.

Manuel Cruz, 45, was convicted last month of stealing women's underwear. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail and three years probation.

Last Monday, Cruz's former boss called police and said he'd found 2,000 pairs of panties, bras and pantyhose at Cruz's old work station.

There were three large bags, five large boxes and three small boxes stuffed with undergarments, investigators said.

Last month wasn't the first time Cruz was arrested for unmentionable theft.

He was arrested in March with 50 pieces of underwear in his car. He pleaded no contest then. And he told detectives he kept the clothing in his car because he didn't want his wife to discover it.

The second arrest came after some women saw Cruz take their panties from clotheslines by using a wooden stick with a hanger attached. Police found

41 pieces of underwear that time.

"He really didn't want to disclose what he did with them," Detective Mary Hanson told the *Whittier Daily News*. "He said he just collects them."

Cruz helped himself to all kinds of panties, including G-strings and French cut, Hanson said. He stuck mostly to white, but also stockpiled green, purple, orange, blue, hot pink and polka dot.

"We also found a bag that had a few men's underwear," Hanson said.

Hanson wouldn't release the name of Cruz's old boss. But, she said, "He told me when we arrested Cruz that they couldn't believe it. He told me he was a model employee."

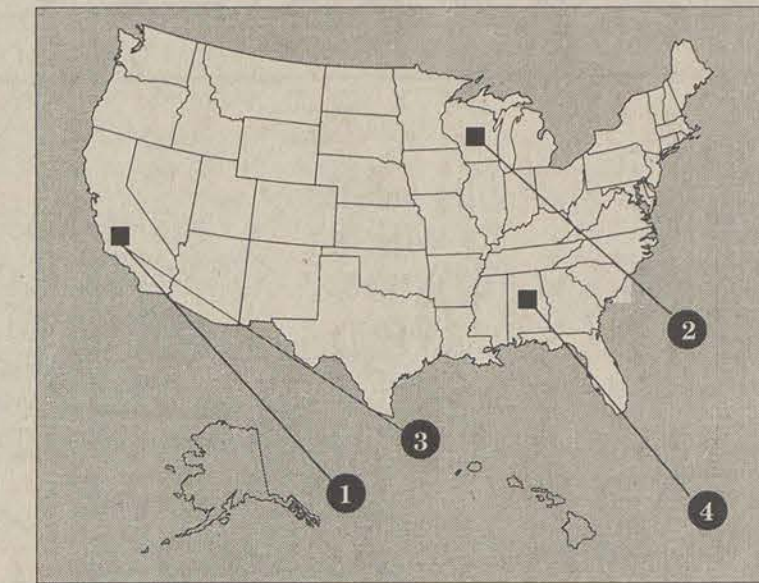
2 Wisconsin

Man upset with haircut beats up stylist

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE—A man upset with his haircut beat up a stylist and took money he apparently felt was due him because of his dissatisfaction, police said.

Detective Lt. Ernest Meress said the customer was appar-



ently angry Tuesday afternoon about "some kind of line" design the stylist cut into his hair.

An acquaintance of the customer also punched the stylist, Meress said, but the stylist was not seriously hurt.

3 California

Drug dealer faces prison after wrong psychic prediction

The Associated Press

MODESTO—A drug dealer who got bad advice from a psychic could spend as many as 10

years in prison after rejecting a plea bargain.

Bernardo Arroyo, 26, was considered a minor player in one of Stanislaus County's largest drug rings. Federal prosecutors offered him a deal that would have resulted in a two-year prison sentence for his involvement with the Tello family.

He was convicted late last month of conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine, as well as a separate charge of distributing methamphetamine.

Arroyo rejected the deal after a Modesto psychic assured him that he would never spend a day

behind bars. Arroyo then waived his right to a jury trial and placed his fate in the hands of U.S. District Court Judge Oliver W. Wanger.

Sgt. Doug Leo of the Stanislaus Drug Enforcement Agency confirmed a report that Arroyo had consulted a psychic when Assistant U.S. Attorney Kathy Servatius, the lead prosecutor in the Tello case, offered him the deal.

A drug agent said Arroyo, the only defendant who is not related to the Tellos, was assured by the psychic that he never would be convicted.

For an extra \$8,000, the agent said, the psychic offered to put a curse on Servatius and the drug agents who investigated the case. He said Arroyo didn't want to spend the money and declined.

Arroyo is scheduled to be sentenced April 5.

4 Alabama

Robbers disguised as presidents can't get foot in door

The Associated Press

SLAPOUT—The men backed a truck with no license plate up to

the bank door. It was warm out, but they had on bulky coats.

If that wasn't a dead giveaway, try this: they wore masks of Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton, and they bungled the apparent bank robbery before they could get in the door.

A bank teller smelled trouble, went to her manager, and they locked the door before the two presidentially masked men could even get inside.

Derrick Cartwright, 18, and Clay Beck, 21, were charged with armed robbery for allegedly trying to rob the First National Bank in this country hamlet about 30 minutes from Montgomery. Authorities said Beck approached the door with a pistol tucked into his pants and tried the door several times while Cartwright waited in the truck.

"They had time to get the key and lock the door, and they're still putting masks on," said Slapout resident Neil Boyd, chuckling. "They were wearing coats and it was 70 degrees."

The episode occurred Jan. 27. The two were arrested two days later.

Cartwright of Elmore was released on \$15,000 bond Wednesday, while Beck of Millbrook was still in the Elmore County jail.

# Oregon bill calls for dog seatbelts

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—A new bill in Salem could make Sunday drives for guys like Andy Harrah a lot more lonely. The 55-year-old animal trainer takes his two black Labs, Boomer and Max, everywhere he goes, in the back of his Chevy pickup.

But a proposal by Rep. Barbara Ross, D-Corvallis, could put the breaks on those joy rides with man's best friend.

The bill would prohibit domestic animals from

cruising Oregon's highways on the exterior of a car or truck, unless secured in a crate or cross-tethered so they can't jump, fall or be thrown off if the driver has to stop unexpectedly. That includes truck beds. Violators could be fined \$75.

The idea is "absolutely horrible," said Harrah, who takes his dogs to work with him every day.

"Policemen have a lot better things to do than going around giving people with dogs tickets," he said.

# On eve of big day, groundhog dies

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY—On the eve of his big day, Chuck the groundhog died of old age at Green Bay's Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary.

"It's kind of a sad day for us here," said Mike Reed, curator of the wildlife sanctuary. "It's a bittersweet Groundhog Day."

Chuck lived at least 12 years and possibly 15, or about double the age groundhogs live in the wild, Reed said.

Chuck came to the sanctuary in 1989 after being hit by a car in the Milwaukee area. The accident left him with impaired eyesight and some brain damage that made him "completely mellow," Reed said Tuesday night.

"He had no aggressive tendencies that he would need to survive in the wild," he said.

"He met countless schoolchildren and went out to city parks every summer and was just a great ambassador," Reed said, adding that Chuck helped stimu-

late interest of youngsters in the environment and wildlife.

Because of Chuck's advanced age and declining health, the sanctuary held a retirement gathering for him Monday that was covered by local news media.

"It was a way of giving staff and volunteers a time they could come and say their goodbyes,"

Reed said.

He passed away Monday night, he said.

Reed said the sanctuary hoped to have another groundhog in residence in time for next Groundhog Day. Like Chuck, the other animals kept at the sanctuary are those unable to survive in the wild.

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## Our Opinion

### Attend tomorrow's SGA meeting with non-hostile intentions

This Wednesday will hopefully clarify many unanswered questions for anyone concerned with the athletic department's decision to drop men's swimming and cross country teams next season.

Tomorrow athletic director Sam Baker will make a special appearance at SGA's regular weekly meeting in an effort to answer questions from senators on any topic related to the dissolution of the two men's athletic teams.

We think that this event will serve to benefit not only the students who have suffered the consequences of this unprecedented decision, but also for those students who would like to understand why such a decision was made.

This will likely be one of the more popular SGA meetings so far this year.

But we also wanted to warn students that this isn't an "attack" session on Baker.

He has voluntarily agreed to attend the meeting, with the intention of clearing the air and straightening out much of the confusion that has taken over the campus since this decision was announced during finals last semester.

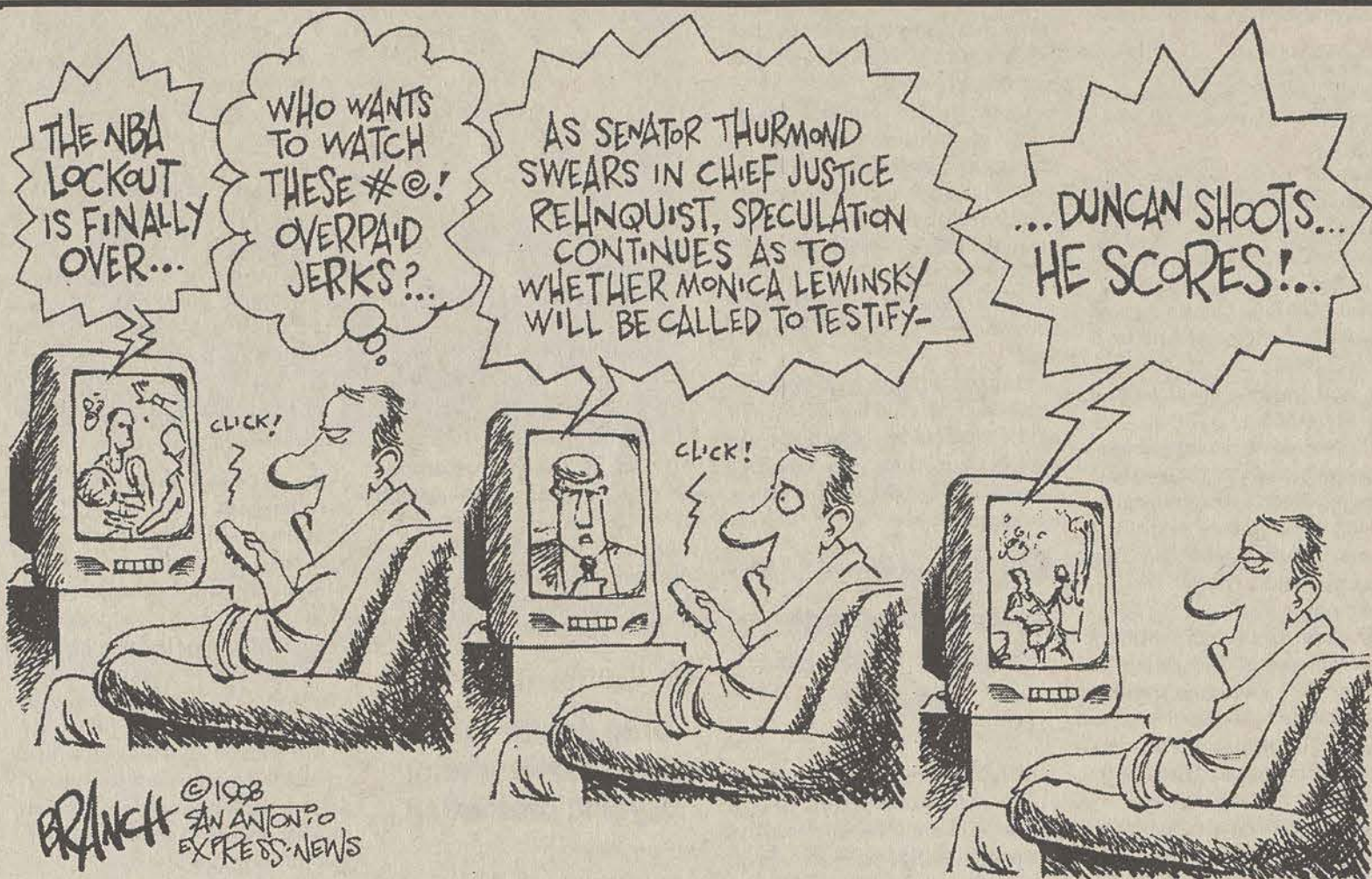
It is understandable that many students have unanswered questions and concerns about the future of these GSU athletes and we encourage anyone who has been affected by this decision, or anyone who is interested in finding out more about this to attend the meeting at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union.

But at the same time, try to respect the disposition of Baker.

We are all very confused as to why such a drastic action was taken, and our hearts are undoubtedly broken for the athletes who were suddenly dropped from the athletic program. But hopefully Baker will be able to put things into perspective for all of us.

Let us listen to Baker, before we balk at him.

Let us show that regardless of the decision that he was involved with, and regardless of the consequences of his actions, that we are mature enough to handle the answers to his questions with grace and dignity.



## Athletic decision caused undeserved pain

When the men's swimming and diving and cross country programs were dropped in December I was very upset. I thought it was a horrible fate for some really hard-working athletes and I felt really sorry for them.

I was angry that the teams were pulled into the office during finals week and told such devastating news.

I had a million questions, and I still have some of them. I wanted to know why the decision was made and how people, in good conscience, could make a decision like that.

But I really just wanted to know what the athletes felt. I felt so bad for them. But after going to the last home meet of the season, I realized that the athletes don't need my pity. They need my support.

I honestly cannot speak too much for the cross country team, but I know that swimming and diving are unique sports. They are team sports with an individual emphasis.

When a swimmer wins their event, they are directly helping the team win the meet. Teammates line the opposite end of the pool, cheering on the com-



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EDITOR

petitors.

It is the only sport I have ever known where the parents and friends can be so close to the athletes. Basketball parents can't be right there on the floor with their children.

It is a shame that these teams

together and now half the team is gone.

Imagine if something similar had happened to the football team. What if half the team had to be dropped? Half of the athletes, despite their talent, had to leave the team because GSU had

**IT IS A SHAME THAT THESE TEAMS ARE GONE. NO, IT IS A TRAVESTY. NO TEAM SHOULD EVER BE DROPPED. I REFUSE TO BELIEVE THAT NOTHING ELSE COULD HAVE BEEN DONE.**

are gone. No, it is a travesty. No team should ever be dropped. I refuse to believe that nothing else could have been done. Maybe I am really naive, but I believe that there could have been a better way.

I can't help but think about what this means to the athletes. These are co-ed teams for all practical purposes. They have trained together and competed

to meet NCAA regulations.

The remaining half would have a myriad of problems. First, they would have to say good-bye to their friends and teammates. Secondly, they would have to deal with the guilt of not being cut.

The cut players would have to try to find another school that would allow them to compete in the sport they loved. They, too, would have to leave their friends.

No matter what the reasoning behind the decision, the decision was not fair. True, life is not fair. Bad things happen to good people. But it doesn't make it any easier.

These men worked hard for GSU athletics and for their coaches and teammates.

They sacrificed many hours and their bodies for a sport that they loved. Their parents sacrificed by taking children to practices and buying equipment. They spent hours watching their children compete.

GSU is losing some really great people and a really great program.

The freshmen, sophomores and juniors will transfer in order to still compete. Shouldn't that be an indication of their commitment?

And the seniors will have no reason to come back here. Their friends aren't going to be here anymore. Even some of the girls are talking about leaving.

So we need to stand behind our swimmers and divers when they travel to North Carolina to compete in the Southern States Championship. This is it for them. They could win the championship. Let's support them now. They have earned it.

## Congratulations, Jennifer Gordon

The George-Anne staff would like to congratulate Jennifer Gordon for her outstanding showing in the 51st annual Miss GSU Pageant. Jennifer received Miss Congeniality and was sponsored by GSU student media, where she is the editor of The Reflector. We are very proud of the wonderful job she did representing all of student media. Congratulations, Jennifer.



Kelley McGonnell

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Ahhh, it's that time of year again. If you're itching to get out of that rickety old hole-in-the-wall you call 'your place' and into a better, more liveable house or apartment, you're feeling the pain of nearly every other GSU student in search of the perfect place — not too expensive and not falling apart.

Statesboro is filled with apartment complexes and houses for rent, but not at the prices most of us find accommodating to the average Joe's budget.

Think about it, most of us are in school attempting to get out within four years and still maintain a sturdy GPA.

How are we to do so if our primary focus is working one, two and maybe even three part-time jobs to make rent and other bills?

Sure, there are the lucky few whose parents foot all the bills, but for those of us who are out there making it our own, it's getting a bit ridiculous watching apartment rates rising into oblivion.

Take a popular apartment complex near campus that charges typical rates found in town. Rent is a whopping \$240 a



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month for each person living in the four bedroom, no frills, apartment.

Quick math: that equals \$960

In other college towns, such as the ever-popular Athens, lease rates are much lower for the same quality of property. I have sev-

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for one crummy apartment each month where people are piled on top of one another.

The real estate companies in this town are raking in the dough while we students are handing it over without truly thinking about the outrageous rates we're being subjected to.

eral friends who are living in new, attractive apartments, located in Athens, and are paying fantastic rates which blow Statesboro's rentals away.

What makes UGA apartments any different from GSU's? Nothing ... except lower prices.

Paying only \$171 each month

for a three bedroom apartment in Athens, compared to \$240 for a more cramped, four bedroom apartment in Statesboro just doesn't make much sense.

Yes, Statesboro's apartments do offer pools, clubhouses and several other options that some other complexes don't, but at the rates we're paying, we should be offered wake-up calls and room service.

Moreover, in most towns a grand total of \$960 a month could get you a house nearing mansion material. Visualize a three story home with a large yard fit for volleyball, parties, and any other activity you can imagine.

Or even a modest three bedroom home with a pool and pool house situated on a several-acre lot. That's what you're likely to get for the combined monthly rents of you and your fellow roomies. Sucks, eh?

What to do?

Who knows. Until rental companies actually care about their tenants and figure out that we're struggling to make rent, we're not likely to see lease prices falling. Oh God, we're never going to see lease prices dropping.

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## Americans believe in love at first sight but romanticism has few takers

By Bernice Kanner  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK - The romantic temperature of American males is not exactly soaring. Indeed, the vast majority of men in a recent survey ranked their romantic inclination as anywhere from mild to downright chilly.

On a scale of one to 10, fewer than one in five men (just 19 percent) ranked themselves as a seven or higher, according to the survey by the Society of American Florists.

And for once, America's women concurred completely. Just 19 percent of the women surveyed rated their boyfriend, husband or significant other as a seven or higher. The survey was timed for Valentine's Day, that ritual of romance arriving this Sunday whether you're ready or not.

Yet almost two-thirds (65 percent) of Americans, or at least those with Internet access, believe in love at first sight, according to an online survey conducted by American Dialogue. Just one in four considers instant love a Hollywood fantasy.

In my own research a few years ago, I discovered that the average person falls in love six times

- starting with puppy love at age 13 and the first serious relationship four years later. For one in four of us, the love quotient is higher. These romantics fall in love at least 10 times in their lives.

Women fall in love more often than men, and end 70 percent of relationships. Over the course of a lifetime, one in eight Americans has at least three unrequited loves.

Though our passion may not be engaged, our vocal cords certainly are. Four out of 10 of us use the magic words "love you" to sign off personal phone calls.

In all but business letters, "love" has replaced "sincerely" as the standard ending, more ubiquitous than the happy face in its heyday. And 45 percent of us tell our significant other how much we love them more than once a day.

While proposing on bended knees may have been de rigueur in olden days, now fewer than one in five people acknowledges proposing or being proposed to - while kneeling. What's more, 6 percent of marriage proposals today are made over the phone.

Only 4 percent of Americans say they've sought parental ap-

proval for their mate's hand.

Love may make the world go round, but it certainly prompts those under its spell to do some pretty weird things. Almost one in 10 Americans acknowledges having sipped champagne from a shoe or slipper - or would do so. More would hurtle at a lover who crossed them.

Almost four out of 10 women with wounded feelings say they've been so mad they've thrown a shoe at the guy who did them wrong.

Which leads to: Love, for men, is something quite different from what it is for women. On Valentine's Day, for example, American Dialogue found, a majority of men think of sending flowers (58 percent), while only a minority of women (28 percent) would prefer to receive them.

The majority of women would rather receive tickets to a show or concert, a night out or a gift certificate. And they consider that the best way to demonstrate love is by doing rather than giving.

Some 36 percent said the most powerful display of affection is doing a chore unasked, followed by phoning or sending a card for no reason (34 percent).

## Online retailers help students play 'buy' the book

By Christine Tatum  
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO — While shopping for books this semester, Troy Dunmire spotted an intriguing ad in the student newspaper at the University of South Florida.

It dared him to find "any other area college bookstore" offering books at lower prices. Campus bookstore officials were so confident it couldn't be done that they offered to pay double the difference to anyone who proved them wrong.

Dunmire, the university's student body vice president, hopped online and made only one stop: VarsityBooks.com. The Web site offered the books he needed for \$358.15 -- \$78.50 cheaper than the charges he had racked up in the student store on campus.

Dunmire, consoled by the thought that the bookstore would give him double the difference - \$157 - proudly presented his receipts and Internet research to store management. They turned him down, stating in a letter Dunmire received that online booksellers couldn't be counted among "area college bookstores."

"I don't know why not," Dunmire said. "Online sellers are advertising on this campus, and they're certainly available in this area. If the student bookstore didn't want to include them in the offer, it should have put a disclaimer in the ad."

Dunmire was even more insulted when he learned that VarsityBooks.com is an affiliate member of the National Association of College Stores.

"The lesson here is that I'll be shopping online for my books in the future," Dunmire said. "It was easier, and it was definitely cheaper."

Such conclusions are sending shivers up the spines of college bookstore managers around the country. While it appears campus bookstores still have a much stronger foothold in textbook sales, it's tough to say how much longer that edge will remain.

Students are increasingly Web savvy and have been searching for ways to overthrow campus bookstores for years. And with Web textbook vendors advertising on campus more aggressively, the battle for students' business is expected to get ugly.

"It's real competition at last," said John Dennis, a junior majoring in math at California State University at Bakersfield. "I've been waiting a long time for this."

Given the explosion of online shopping, it was only a matter of time before someone tapped into the nation's \$3 billion textbook industry. VarsityBooks.com and Big Words have emerged as the front runners among a half-dozen online bookstores looking to grab students' money.

Most of the Web "stores" tout hundreds of thousands of titles and discounts of up to 40 percent-reductions they say they are able to offer because they don't have to maintain staffs or buildings. E Follet tells students to "get out of line," and Big Words currently is not charging for shipping and handling. For a flat shipping rate of \$4.95, VarsityBooks promises that books will be on students' doorsteps within three business days. For a few extra bucks, overnight options are also available.

"Our plans are already work-

ing," said Eric Kuhn, co-founder and CEO of VarsityBooks. "We fully understand that people expect shopping online to be cheaper and speedy. The savings and short delivery time we offer distinguish us from anyone else. We believe we have the whole package."

Not so fast, said Kay Farley, assistant union director for retail and bookstore manager at Kansas State University. She's keeping a watchful eye on what her online competitors are up to and so far isn't too impressed.

"I think service is a big factor, and from what I hear, their service isn't as good as they say it is," she said. "People I've talked to say it's taken more than six days to get their books, and that's not good - especially when it's an algebra book; it's imperative you have that at the start of class."

"And what if a student drops the class or gets the wrong book?" she continued. "Returning a book ordered online is another hassle I wouldn't want to contend with."

Many bookstore managers say they're willing to pit service and product quality against their online competition any day. But price? Well, that's another matter - at least for now. Many managers, like Farley, say there's something fishy about the reduced prices being peddled online these days.

## RAC welcomes its 250,000th participant

Special to G-A

On Feb. 3, 1999, David Cooper peered in to the RAC front doors on his way to his weekly afternoon workout when he suddenly turned away in horror. What David saw was fifty people surrounding the front desk of the facility anxiously awaiting his entrance into the RAC.

The reason for all the excitement, unbeknownst to David, was the anticipation of the 250,000th person entering the RAC since its opening in April. David, somewhat nervous and afraid of embarrassment, allowed his friend to enter first. As David scanned his ID card, a loud burst of applause and music engulfed him. Congratulations, David Cooper, you are the RAC's 250,000th participant.

This milestone epitomizes the success the RAC

has enjoyed in its first ten months of operation. David Cooper is a symbol representing the students' overall satisfaction with their new recreation building. The RAC, a student-funded facility, was opened in April and has been embraced by the students, faculty and staff.

The number 250,000 was determined by adding the number of ID scans at the front desk to hourly participation numbers from last spring and summer.

David Cooper, a sophomore, is a regular RAC user, and when asked his reaction to winning he said "I've never won anything in my life, I'm bewildered." David received a CRI warm-up suit, a \$50 gift certificate to Southern Athletic Supply, a free T-shirt and free towel rentals at the RAC for a semester.

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### Valentines Day and sports do go together

With Valentines Day right around the corner, I thought it would be a good time to discuss the terminology used in dating. I know what you're thinking, this is a sports column. What does sports terminology have to do with dating? Well, think about it. How many times have you guys asked your friends if they "made it to first base?" Be honest, it's more times than you care to admit.

Of course, after you make it to first base, the next question is, "did you score?" The problem I have with this question is if you did score, how did you do it. You were just on first base, it's really hard to score from there. You need to be at second base before you can consider scoring.

However, I believe that using football as an analogy will make using sports terms much more useful. Let me explain using four examples.

#### Example 1: Single Guy

The single guy is on defense. We all know you can't score without the ball, so he's hoping for a turnover. He needs the ball. And the longer you go without the ball, the deeper into the game you get. A freshman who is single is still in the early stages of the game, but a senior who graduates in two months is in two-minute warning territory. He needs a turnover quickly to score.

#### Example 2: Dating Couple

The guy who is dating someone is in possession of the ball. He's driving down the field, in hopes of scoring. Think about a couple who has been dating for five months. I figure he's on the 35 yard line; still a long way from scoring, but at least he's in possession of the ball. It may be awhile before he scores, but there's always the potential for a big play.

#### Example 3: Engagement

Being engaged is the equivalent of having first and goal on the 2 yard line with Jamal Anderson in the backfield. He's going to score, it's just a matter of time. He's made all the big plays, converted all the third down conversions, and it's only a matter of time before he scores.

#### Example 4: The Hooker

Some guys don't want to take the time to force a turnover, drive down field, and score, so he may hire a hooker. At first this seems like it may cause problems for my theory. However, after thinking about it for a while, I realized this is simple. Hiring a hooker is nothing more than a recruiting violation. You can't pay someone to play on your team, in the same way you can't pay someone to throw the game. It's just not legal.

That's what the view looks like from the upper deck.

## Lady Eagles split with FAMU

By Reginald M. Farrell  
Assistant Sports Editor

After coming off a split with number 21 ranked Florida State, the Lady Eagles had their hands full with the Florida A&M Rattlerettes in their second doubleheader of the season. GSU went on to split the series with Florida A&M, losing game one 3-1 and winning game two by the count of 4-0.

With the split, the Lady Eagles improved their mark to 2-2 on the year.

"Obviously I'm not happy with the outcome of the first game," said Lady Eagle coach Kelley Kirkland. "I think we were a little flat. We didn't play to the same intensity that we played the day before. We talked about it, but we just didn't hit the ball."

In game one action, the Lady Eagles would strike in their half of the first inning

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**--CATCHER MCCAINE LOWDER**

off a Lacey Kammerer run, but that was the only damage they would do for the remainder of the game.

From there, the Rattlerettes took over in the top of the third inning, getting their only three runs of the game from Valerie Stoudemire, Kalika Parker and Nkese Reed to steal the win.

"The first game we didn't hit as well as we could," said McCaine Lowder, Lady Eagle catcher. "Florida A&M is a

very good team. They're very fast, very deceiving and we always end up splitting with them."

Kammerer, the Lady Eagle pitcher, scattered three runs in five innings of work, striking out five batters and walking one for the loss. She also went one-for-three at the plate and scored the Lady Eagles only run.

For the Rattlerettes, pitcher Amber Alford went the distance, giving up one run and five hits, striking out five hitters and walking one to get the victory.

Also, left fielder Stoudemire went three-for-four at the plate, scoring one run and FAMU second baseman Reed went two-for-three with two runs batted in and scored a run.

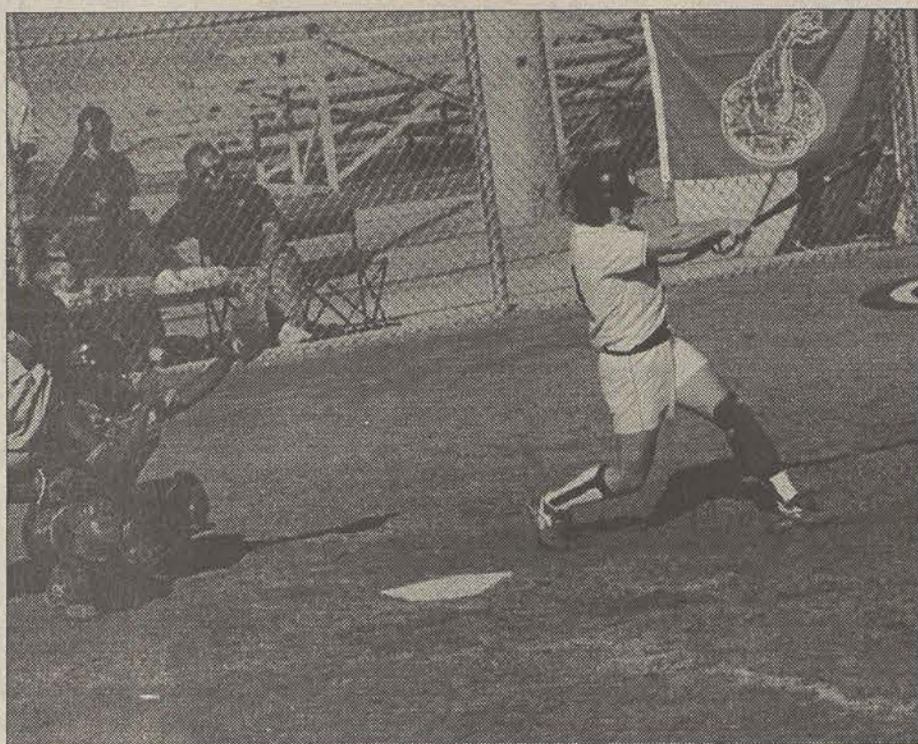
In game two, the Lady Eagles would come back from the dead to dominate the Rattlerettes. Starting in the bottom of the first, the Lady Eagles went to work.

Ashley Fleming sacrificed to left field, bringing in Kammerer.

Later that inning, Jennifer Miller stole second base and was batted in for the second run after Jennifer Harris reached second off a bad throw by Florida A&M.

In the bottom of the fourth, Harris singled to center field and knocked in Fleming to make the score 3-0.

But it wouldn't stop there, the Lady Eagles would add



Sarah Trucksis

**TWO UP, TWO DOWN:** After splitting both the Florida A&M Rattlers and the Florida State Seminoles, the Lady Eagle softball team ended the weekend, and started the season off to a 2-2 start.



Cory Brooks

**GSU UPSET FLORIDA STATE** in the first game of their doubleheader last Saturday. But during the second game, the 21st ranked Lady Seminoles shut-out the Lady Eagles 2-0.

## GSU takes one out of two against Top-25 ranked Florida State

By Luke Martin  
Staff Writer

The word floating around Lady Eagle Field Saturday was "fun." Facing the number 21 team in the country, the Lady Eagles were able to upset Florida State in the first game, winning 3-1, before falling in the second game 2-0.

In game one, the Lady Seminoles were able to jump out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning when Christy Cerecedes was able to execute a perfect suicide squeeze to drive in Danielle Cox. That was the last time the Lady 'Noles would cross the plate as junior pitcher Jennifer Miller was able to shut down FSU for the rest of the game. She allowed five hits the rest of the game, only once to face danger again.

Leading 1-0, FSU was able to place runners on first and second with two outs. Miller was able to strike out LaTanya Mitchell to end the threat.

From there, the Lady Eagle offense took over. Ashley Flemming singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jennifer Harris. She scored on a two-out double by Aimee Littlejohn that hit the fence on one bounce.

Tied at one going into the bottom of the sixth inning, the GSU offense struck again. Flemming and Harris had back-to-back singles. After Littlejohn fouled out, the stage was set for McCaine Lowder to win the game. Facing a full count, Lowder laced a double

to left-center field, driving in Flemming. When the ball got away from the FSU defense and into their dugout, Harris was awarded home and Lowder moved to third.

The win was the first ever for GSU over Florida State after losing the previous 17 games.

"I was determined to hit the next ball," Lowder said of her game-winning double. "I had a full-count, and I was not going to strike out. We had nothing to lose, so we went out there and had fun."

Head Coach Kelley Kirkland was also pleased with the win. "Anytime you get a win over a nationally ranked team is big."

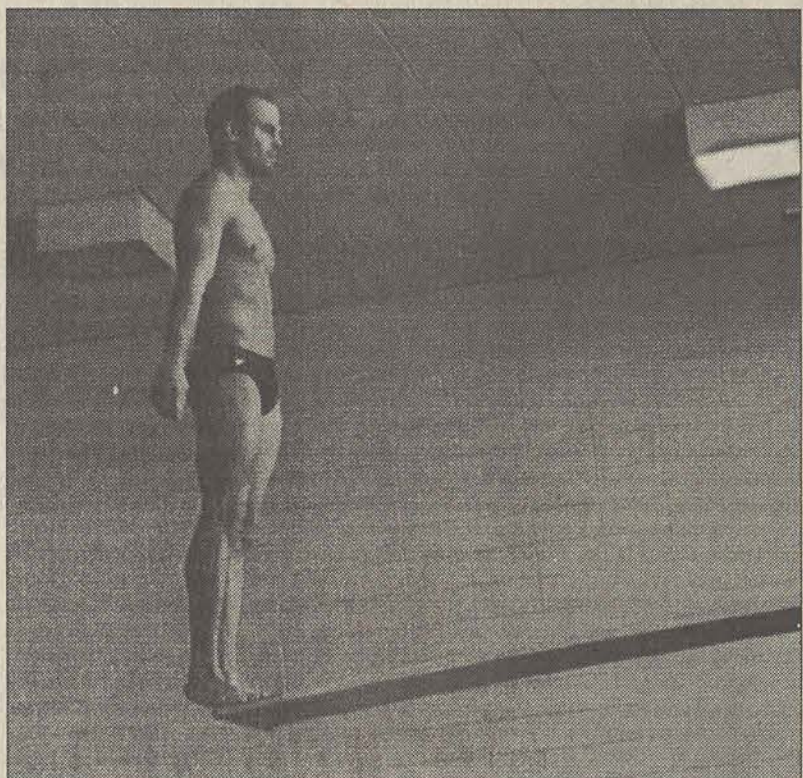
Unfortunately, the Lady Eagle's luck did not carry over into the next game. Leslie Malerich quieted the GSU's bats, holding them to only two hits.

The Lady 'Noles scored once in the third when Corrie Williams drove in Danielle Cox from second. FSU struck again in the seventh when Tami Post scored on a two-out single by Christy Cerecedes.

Kirkland was pleased, however, with her team's performance. "We didn't hit the ball well, and we didn't make adjustments to the ball in play, but overall, I'm very happy with our performance."

The Lady Eagles will next be in action at home on Wednesday as they host Georgia Tech. Game time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

## Men and women swim teams win final home meet



Sarah Trucksis

**GOING OUT IN STYLE:** The GSU men's swimming & diving team finished their last meet at Hanner Natatorium with a convincing 168.5-106.5 win over The College of Charleston.

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday's meet vs. Charleston was a day of historical importance for the GSU swimming & diving program. Not only was it the last home meet of the year, but it also marked the last time that the GSU men and women's teams would compete together. The men's swimming and diving team held their last meet ever at Hanner Natatorium. The Eagles went out in style, coasting to a 168.5-106.5 victory over the Cougars. The Lady Eagle swimming and diving team was victorious as well, holding off Charleston on the very last event, the 200 meter relay free, to clinch the victory, 159-135.

For the men's swimming and diving team, the victory was bittersweet, realizing that an era in GSU athletics had come to an end.

"I was glad that we did good," Sebastian Muniz, a senior, said. "And I am happy that my career is over, but it's also sad because

we know that the team is gone."

With the pair of wins, the GSU men boosted their overall record to 5-6, while the women improved their standing to 4-9.

In a day overshadowed by the finality of the men's program, both the men and the women shattered old school records. Both GSU women's relay teams recorded new pool records.

The 200 medley relay squad, consisting of Liz Moran, Kelly Frost, Jennifer Martin and Lisa Ulrich set a new record with a time of 1:49.86. Also, the 200 free relay team that won the meet for the Lady Eagles, which consisted of Martin, Frost, Ulrich and Kristin Strickland set a record as well, cutting through the Hanner pool with a 1:40.55 finish.

Meanwhile, on the men's side, school records continued to shatter. The GSU men's 200 medley relay team of Randolph Cobian, Jason Nawyn, Ian Perry-Okpara and Bryan

Lucius set a pool record with their 1:27.66 finish.

"We had some good times today," Derek Chaput, men's swimming head coach, said. "Overall, we swam well; we took that first step toward the Southern States finals. Coming into today both teams were really motivated to win."

Senior Tim Aron established a new Hanner Natatorium record with his time of 1:53.16 in the 200 back event.

"It was a good finish," Aron said. "It was a good way to go out with a win for the (men's) swim team last home meet."

The GSU swimming and diving teams will now prepare to get ready for the Southern States Championships held in Davidson, N.C. on Feb. 18-20. At the Championships, the GSU men will look to improve on their runner-up finish last season, while the Lady Eagles will try to improve on its fifth-place finish last year.



CAMPUS PROFILE

## Lady Eagle seniors swim last meet at Hanner, help break school record

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

Six seniors on the Lady Eagle swimming & diving team watched their careers at Hanner Natatorium end last Saturday in their dual meet against the College of Charleston last Saturday afternoon. Anne Marie Wozniak, director of swimming/women's swimming head coach, felt sad to see them go.

"I'm definitely going to miss them," Wozniak said. "They are a great group of people; I wish I could keep them. But I wish them

"It was sort of like the icing on the cake, getting the record. It has always been a dream of mine (to break a pool record.)"

Patricia Borrego said she will miss the team camaraderie and the friendships she established over the years.

"I feel sad, because this will be the last time I will be a part of a team," said Borrego, who hails from Madrid, Spain.

Claudia Velaquez, whose event is the breaststroke, said she will also miss being associated with the team.

"I'm going to miss being part of a team," said Velaquez, who is from Lima, Peru. "I'm going to miss racing, and I am going to miss all the friendships I had."

Barker, a graduate of Riverdale High School, was not ready to see her career end, but is grateful for all the memories she has gathered.

"It's sad, with it being all over," she said. "But I'm glad that I made it through all four years."

Melinda Cattell, a participant



Sarah Trucksis

CLAUDIA VELAQUEZ is one of six Lady Eagle seniors who swam their last meet at Hanner Natatorium last Saturday afternoon.

in the sprint and free relays, was happy that the seniors were able to end their careers on a high note.

"I think that we ended it pretty well," said the senior from Aberdeen, Md.

The other senior on the Lady Eagle swimming & diving team is Tara Puckett, a hometown product out of Statesboro High. Puckett's events are the breaststrokes and backstrokes.

By Edmund Coley  
Staff Writer

## Football recruits add depth to '99 team

GSU added depth to both the offensive and defensive lines in Head Coach Paul Johnson's third overall recruiting class. "We're always looking two years down the road," Johnson said to *The Savannah Morning News*.

Like most of the true freshmen entering GSU's football program, most of the class will likely be redshirted. "If these guys are better than what we play with, we'll play them. Otherwise they will be redshirted."

The Eagles managed to sign 14 athletes spanning from all over Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee. Eight of the signees were offensive and defensive linemen. Four of the new Eagles are listed as both positions of runningback and defensive back, while GSU also inked one linebacker and a quarterback.

GSU also received additional help in the secondary with the transfer of student-athlete Nathan Gates from LSU. Gates, who will be a junior this upcoming season, is currently participating in winter workouts with Georgia Southern and brings the ability to play both the cornerback and safety positions.

There are no Junior College Transfers in the list of signees, but there are some big names and very big players. In alphabetical order here is the 1999 recruiting class:

• **Brandon Boate**, 6-2, 260, Jacksonville, Fla. (The Bolles School) A two-year starter on both sides of the ball for Bolles... A second-team all-state and All-First Coast choice... Anchored line for offensive unit which averaged over 400 yards per game.

• **Colby Brown**, DL, 6-4, 230, Jesup, Ga. (Wayne County HS) Earned honors as a two-way player for Wayne County High School... A first-team all-region choice as a tight end while securing second-team mention as a defensive end.

• **Phillip Mouzon**, DB/RB, 5-11, 185, Clearwater, Fla. (Dunedin HS) Named to the Su-

• **Charles Clarke**, OT, 6-2, 262, Pace, Fla. (Pace HS) A first-team all-state and All-Northwest Florida pick as a senior at Pace High School... A two-year all-district selection... Recipient of the team's "Coaches Award" and "Academic Award"... Runner-up for the Florida Panhandle Player-of-the-Year Award.

• **Teddie Cummings**, QB, 6-0, 180, Lake Butler, Fla. (Union Co. HS) A three-year starter at quarterback for Union Co. High School... Earned all-state honors in 1998... Selected to Gainesville Sun's All-Area Team in 1997 and 1998 as a junior and senior.

• **Justin Godsey**, LB, 6-1, 218, Lilburn, Ga. (Parkview HS) Earned first-team all-county and all-region honors in 1998... Winner of PHS's "Defensive Coaches Award"... A first-team all-region choice and a second-team all-county pick junior season.

• **Travis Hames**, OL, 6-4, 320, Madison, Fla. (Madison HS) A first-team all-state performer on the offensive line for Madison High School... Named to the All-Big Bend squad by the Tallahassee Democrats... An all-area performer by *The Valdosta Times*.

• **Robert Locke**, DE, 6-3, 230, Savannah, Ga. (Benedictine Military) Voted defensive MVP on Benedictine Military School team which advanced to state AAAA playoffs... Named All-Region 3-AAAA first team (coaches selection)... A *Georgia Guardian* first-team choice... Chosen to *Savannah Morning News*' All-Coastal Empire squad (honorable mention).

• **Jesse McMillan**, DB, 6-3, 205, Kingsport, Tenn. (Dobyns-Bennett HS) A first-team All-Tennessee selection as a running and defensive back for Dobyns-Bennett HS in 1998... A two-year All-Big East Conference choice in 1997 and 1998... Selected to play in the Tennessee-Kentucky All-Star Game.

• **Phillip Mouzon**, DB/RB, 5-11, 185, Clearwater, Fla. (Dunedin HS) Named to the Su-

per Prep Southeast Top 300 list and the "College Football Expert Florida Top 100"... Rated as the top defensive back in the Tampa Bay area (13th overall) by *The St. Petersburg Times*... An All-Southeast choice by Gridiron Greats... Chosen to All-Suncoast squad by the *St. Petersburg Times*.

• **Freddy Pesqueira**, DE, 6-2, 240, Acworth, Ga. (North Cobb HS) Voted the Region 6-AAAA Defensive-Player-of-the-Year (coaches choice and from *The Atlanta Journal Constitution* Cobb Extra edition)... A first-team all-county selection by *The Marietta Daily Journal*... Also named honorable mention all-state squad by *The Atlanta Journal Constitution*.

• **Dion Stokes**, RB/CB, 5-10, 170, Peachtree City, Ga. (McIntosh HS) A two-time first-team All-Region 4-AAAA choice as a kick returner and as a runningback... Named Fayette Co. Offensive-Player-of-the-Year.

• **Danny Stripling**, DB, 6-0, 175, Fort Valley, Ga. (Peach Co. HS) Earned honorable mention all-state honors as a defensive back for Peach Co. High School in 1998... An All-Middle Georgia selection as a return specialist.

• **Taylor Wheelis**, C, 6-0, 245, Pelham, Ala. (Pelham HS) A first-team All-Super Metro (Birmingham), All-Metro and all-county choice... Named to honorable mention all-state team... Selected to play in the Alabama North-South allstar game. Will graduate with a 3.20 GPA.

• **Brian Young**, OG, 6-2, 265, Sandersonville, Ga. (Washington Co.) Earned first-team All-Middle Georgia and All-CSRA honors... A honorable mention all-state choice... Selected to the Heart of Georgia All-Star squad.

"We're certainly excited about this particular class, said Head Coach Paul Johnson. "While this time of year is always exciting, you really never know how it will play out in the future."

luck and nothing but success in all of their future pursuits."

Leading the seniors were captains Kristin Strickland and Roni Barker. Strickland was on the record-setting 200 Free Relay team that clinched the meet for the Lady Eagles.

"It felt great to get it," Strickland, a graduate of Shiloh High School in Snellville, said.

*It's coming! The long-awaited Eagle Baseball season preview will finally drop in Thursday's edition of The George-Anne sports section.*

# The Academic Corner

## SPRING SEMESTER 1999

- March 1 Last day to withdraw without academic penalty from regular day classes
- 1-12 Early Registration for Summer 1999, Williams Center
- March 15-19 Spring Break, administrative offices open, no classes for students
- 22 - 4/16 Early registration for Fall Semester 1999
- April 7 Honors Day
- 28 Last day of classes
- 29 Reading Day
- 30 - 5/3-6 Exams for regular day classes
- May 3 Early Registration Fee Payment Deadline for Summer Term 1999
- 7 Residence Halls close at 10 a.m., except for graduating students
- 8, 9 Graduation
- 10 Summer break for students begins

## Tips To Get The Most Of Now

1. Study Difficult (or boring) subjects first.
2. Schedule study time for the part of the day when you are naturally most alert.
3. Use Waiting Time for Studying.
4. Study where you'll be alert.
5. Use a library.
6. Pay attention to what you are doing.
7. Agree with living mates about study time.
8. Get off the phone.
9. Learn to say no to friends.
10. Hang a "Do Not Disturb" sign on your door.
11. Plan Ahead.
12. Avoid Noise Distractions.
13. Notice how others misuse your time.
14. Ask: What is one task I can accomplish toward my goal?
15. Ask: Am I being too hard on myself?
16. Ask: Does this have to be perfect?
17. Ask: Would I pay myself for what I'm doing right now?
18. Ask: Can I do just one more thing?
19. Ask: Am I making time for things that are important but not urgent?
20. Ask: Can I delegate this task to someone else?
21. Ask: How did I just waste time?
22. Ask: Could I find the time if I really wanted to?
23. Ask: Am I willing to promise myself — and others — to get this task done?
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25. Accumulate similar tasks and do them all at one time.
26. Avoid over-commitment. Be realistic about what you can do in the time that you have.
27. Try to handle paper only once.
28. Finish as you go — get it right the first time.
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1999 GSU Football Schedule



Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 4	FAYETTEVILLE STATE	STATESBORO	7 P.M.
Sept.11	Wofford College	Spartanburg, S.C.	TBA
Sept.18	Oregon State	Corvallis, Oregon	4 p.m.
Sept.25	UT- CHATTANOOGA	STATESBORO	1 P.M.
Oct. 2	Virginia Military Institute	Lexington, Va.	TBA
Oct. 9	WESTERN CAROLINA	STATESBORO	1 P.M.
Oct. 16	Appalachian State	Boone, N.C.	1p.m.
Oct. 23	THE CITADEL	STATESBORO	1 P.M.
Oct. 30	East Tennessee State	Johnson City, Tenn.	TBA
Nov. 6	FURMAN	STATESBORO	1 P.M.
Nov. 13	Jacksonville State	Jacksonville, Ala.	TBA

Chicago Bulls general manager Jerry Krause looks toward the future

By Chris Sheridan  
The Associated Press

It's hard to believe what has happened to the Chicago Bulls, the complete dismantling of a dynasty that had won 203 of 266 games over the last three seasons and captured six of the last eight NBA titles.

It's also hard to believe that general manager Jerry Krause's rebuilding plan is not fatally flawed. After Michael Jordan's retirement, Krause traded Scottie Pippen, Luc Longley and Steve Kerr and renounced Dennis Rodman, basically sacrificing this season for the sake of the future.

He positioned the Bulls to have at least \$20 million in salary cap space next summer when the next free-agent signing period begins Aug. 1.

Krause also picked up two first-round picks and two-second round picks in the trades of

Pippen, Longley and Kerr.

When "the plan" was first hatched, the common belief was that most members of the draft class of 1996 would enter the free-agent market.

But the new collective bargaining agreement, with its limit on individual salaries, has caused the young players to seek the security of long-term contract extensions with their current teams.

Allen Iverson, Kobe Bryant, Shareef Abdur-Rahim, Antoine Walker and Zydrunas Ilgauskas have signed six-year extensions for the maximum allowable amount, \$71 million.

That leaves only Stephon Marbury, Ray Allen, Marcus Camby and Kerry Kittles as the potential free agents from that class.

Marbury is expected to decide during the season whether to re-

sign with the Timberwolves and the Bucks are confident that Allen will sign an extension.

If Krause wants to sign one of the youngest free agents, he could have a choice of only Camby, ninth on the Knicks' depth chart, or Kittles.

Several veteran players, including Shaquille O'Neal and Penny Hardaway, who would have opted out of their contracts under the old collective bargaining agreement, will now probably change their minds.

"On the surface, you say 'What's Krause going to do?' It's easy to say his plan has gone to waste," agent Mark Bartelstein said.

"But you'll have to wait a couple years to evaluate it. Remember, Jerry Krause was a good enough executive to surround Michael Jordan with the right pieces to win six championships."

NEWS AROUND THE NBA

Grant Hill speaks out in candid interview

**HILL SPEAKS:**

In a wide-ranging interview with *The Detroit Free Press*, Pistons forward Grant Hill sounded off on a number of topics.

Asked who's the greatest athlete of all time, Hill answered Muhammad Ali.

"I'm not saying Michael Jordan isn't great, but I think Ali used his forum as an athlete to do so much. It's Jordan's prerogative not to do that, of course, but for Ali to be as big as he was in his day, when TV wasn't as big, that's something."

His least favorite public activity?

"I'll be honest, signing autographs."

On being accused of not doing enough to support the union during the lockout:

"I don't feel like I was out here saying anything that made us as players look bad. People are mad 'cause I didn't sit up here and say 'Fight the power!' ... and that's just ignorant."

On his engagement to the singer Tamia:

"It's funny, 'cause I was always of the mind that I'm going to wait until I'm done playing. But I guess when you fall, you fall hard."

What's the smartest thing Jordan ever said to you?

"Get a good pre-nup."

Said Team USA forward David Wood, who's now playing in Spain: "It didn't spring-board anybody's career because we got the bronze. If we had won the gold, I think three of us would have had guaranteed contracts."

By failing to win the gold, the U.S. team did not secure an automatic berth in the 2000 Olympics. It will need to earn that spot by winning the Americas Zone qualifying tournament in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in July.

There has been no word yet on whether NBA players will represent their country in that tournament.

weight fabric that WNBA teams use. The Magic are the first NBA team to use the fabric.

"They're excellent," Penny Hardaway said. "The look is cleaner. The material is silky smooth. The old material was heavy and rough. This should add 10 points to our game."

**ROGUE AGENT:**

Stephen Woods, the agent for players Kevin Willis and Willie Burton, was decertified by the union following the end of the lockout.

A frequent and vocal critic of the union's negotiating strategy, Willis is fighting his decertification through the National Labor Relations Board and an arbitrator.

"I saw them leading the players over a cliff back in June. All the other agents didn't realize what a disaster it was until January," Woods said.

**MILESTONES IN REACH:**

Karl Malone needs to average almost 30 points a game to move past Michael Jordan in the career scoring ranks, or a total of 1,496 points in 50 games.

Hakeem Olajuwon needs 578 points to join Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, Moses Malone and Elvin Hayes as the only players with 25,000 points and 12,000 rebounds. Karl Malone needs 624 rebounds to join that group.

Reggie Miller and Dale Ellis will continue their battle to be the league's career 3-point leader. Entering the season, Miller had made 1,596 and attempted 3,950, while Ellis had tried 3,949 and made 1,588.

If Shawn Kemp fouls out of six games, he'll become the sixth player to do it 100 times.

The shortened season won't allow A.C. Green to break Ron Boone's ABA-NBA record of 1,041 consecutive games. Green enters the season with his streak at 978.

**BRONZE BOMBERS:**

Four members of the rag-tag U.S. world championships team made it onto opening-night NBA rosters.

Center Brad Miller will play for the Charlotte Hornets, forward Jason Sasser is with Vancouver, forward Gerald King made the San Antonio Spurs and guard Michael Hawkins landed on the Portland Trail Blazers' roster.

"During the lockout, NBA coaches weren't able to go out and see players," Miller said. "I'm sure it helped to let coaches see you in action and see you were in game shape."

**NEW THREADS:**

The Orlando Magic have changed their uniforms, going with a new design and new fabric.

The shorts and jerseys are made from dazzle material, the soft, shiny, light-

**RODMAN WANTS MORE \$\$\$:**

Money may be the reason Dennis Rodman doesn't play for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The most the Lakers could offer Rodman is the prorated portion of the veteran minimum of \$1 million, well under the \$18 million he earned the last two seasons with Chicago.

"I just don't imagine Dennis playing for that kind of money," Lakers owner Jerry Buss said last Friday night. "But it's not over until the fat lady sings."

Buss said he last saw Rodman 10 days ago and the two talked.

"It's looking doubtful," Buss said. "How interested was I? I was very interested. Dennis is someone that could give us rebounding like we have never had, particularly at that position. He's a true talent. In a way, I was just hoping somehow if he chose a team, it would be us. I know he wants to play here."

Buss suggested Rodman and his well-known antics would be tolerated by Los Angeles fans hungry for a championship, something the Lakers haven't won since 1988.

"You can't please everybody. Some people don't even like the Laker Girls. Dennis is a talent," Buss said. "...I think a lot of people would forgive him as long as he tried to act somewhat normally."

"So it would remain to be seen," Buss said. "Dennis is Dennis. You're not about to tell Dennis how to be someone else. You take him the way he is."

—compiled by The Associated Press

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## Let loose with the Hoop Troop

By Ellen Rogers  
Staff Writer

They're the crowd that gets your feet tapping, your fingers snapping and the excitement going at the GSU basketball games. They're the ones who are at every game, cheering and relentlessly backing the Eagles. They're the Hoop Troop, GSU's movin' and groovin' basketball band.

"We feel like we're a big part of the game as far as excitement and energy," Matthew Fallin, band director, said. "We're there to support the team."

The band is an extension of GSU's marching band, of which Fallin was a part of in 1982. He gave the band the name "Hoop Troop" in 1991, his first year as director. There are 29 students who are a part of the excitement, all with various majors and who play a variety of instruments.

"There are no 'stars,' we all work together," Fallin said. "There's no Michael Jordan of the Hoop Troop!"

Piccolos, clarinets, mellophones, trumpets, trombones, tubas and an alto saxophone and drumset are all part of the band. Each member has a favorite song to play at the games, depending on their instrument.

"Everyone likes 'Getaway' by Earth, Wind and Fire and 'Jungle Boogie' by Kool n' the



**CHEERING THE EAGLES ON TO VICTORY:** Hoop Troop plays a variety of songs at GSU basketball games, pumping up the crowd as well as the players.

Gang," Fallin reports. "But it's the low brass section that really likes the 'Sanford and Son' theme!"

Fallin said the Hoop Troop has two big rehearsals before the basketball season starts and that those are their only rehearsals. At the end of every basketball season, the band goes to a tournament in Greenville, N.C. to show off their musical talent to other schools.

"There are no trophies awarded," he said. "Just a chance to hear the 'Boro's most dangerous band."

This group of talented young musicians has proven to be one of GSU's strongest basketball supporters. Fallin recalls a

memorable game when GSU was playing Marshall, a big rival, for the last time in a tournament.

"There were only a handful of GSU students, a bunch of green people from Marshall and we were losing," he remembered. "But the Hoop Troop stood up and hollered the whole game. We don't back down for anything."

The Hoop Troop has provided fun entertainment for GSU students and basketball fans for several years and will for many years to come. Next time you're at a game supporting the Eagles, don't hesitate to let loose and get "dangerous" with the best band in the 'Boro.

## GSU's hottest dance team struts their stuff

By Yolanda Gunn  
Staff Writer

At GSU's men basketball games, half-time erupts when Southern Explosion struts their stuff.

Southern Explosion is a 19-member, all girls dance team, representing GSU's Eagle pride. In fact, the team is ranked ninth out of the top 10 teams and is one of the only schools representing the state of Georgia in ranking.

"I love performing with the women of Southern Explosion," said dance team member, Belynda Bridges. "I've danced since my childhood days and participated in national competitions all the time. But, Southern Explosion builds character for me, while providing a fun and exciting experience in college."

Lisa Harrison and Christian Griffith are the leading ladies of Southern Explosion. Together, as captains, they choreograph routines and instruct the girls in jazzy moves and intensive techniques at each practice session. Harrison also edits some of their music.

Southern Explosion works very hard throughout the week. On a regular schedule, the team practices three days a week. If practices are cut during the week, each member is required to work out for four hours. This way practices near game day are perfected and each performer synchronizes with each step.

"We have to be fit and ready to please our audiences, including students, as well as the GSU Boosters," Griffith said. "We're very lucky to have such a great group of girls this year."

In March, the team will co-host the annual



Special Photo

**JAZZY MOVES AND INTENSIVE TECHNIQUES:** Southern Explosion regularly performs at men's basketball games and competitions, ranking them as one of the top ten teams in the state of Georgia.

Spring Jam along with other dance teams on campus in order to show their underlying talents as well as their unity with the other teams. The team will also compete in the National Cheerleading Association's "DANZ" Competition in Daytona, Fla. April 1-5.

Some of Southern Explosion's most popular fund-raisers include "Midnight Movies." The team contracted the fund-raiser with Statesboro's Cinema 9, in order to view movies on a special movie night at 12 a.m. Features included "Rush Hour," featuring Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan, and "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," featuring Brandy and Jennifer Love Hewitt.

Southern Explosion's last performance at the men's basketball game is Feb. 20. Tryouts will begin in the fall due to spring competitions in April.

## Warm weather has serious effects on ski slopes

The Associated Press

BOONE, N.C. —Another wave of unusually warm weather across western North Carolina has forced at least two ski resorts already delayed in opening to close down again and others to wait for colder weather.

Beech Mountain Ski Resort in Avery County shut down Thursday and won't re-open until it gets cold enough to make more snow. Ski Hawksnest in Watauga County closed Thursday night and Friday but re-opened Saturday.

The recent balmy weather it reached the 60s and 70s in the mountains Wednesday coupled with heavy rains a week ago wiped the snow off several parts of the resorts' slopes. Slope groomers had enough extra snow on hand to patch problem areas at Hawksnest, but Beech Mountain ran out.

Flat areas are "basically a combination of mud and snow," said Wayne Hoilman, Beech Mountain's general manager.

"We've still got a lot of snow on the slopes, but impressions are important in this business and if people have to ski around bare spots or through muddy snow, that leaves them with an impression I don't want them to have," Hoilman said.

Hoilman said he could be back in business if normal winter weather returns providing for one or two nights of snow-making. Temperatures usually need

"Warm spells have hammered us before and we've survived," said Tom McAuliffe, a spokesman at Ski Hawksnest. "I don't think winter is finished yet, so we'll get through this one too."

"It's ironic though that after we had such a late start, the season really took off. Christmas week and Martin Luther King weekend were fabulous and helped us make up a lot of lost ground. Now we're having to give it back. That's unfortunate, but things will turn around, and when Mother

Nature's ready, we'll be ready."

Sugar Mountain Ski Resort in Banner Elk was open Saturday. Spokesman Andy Corpening said that there weren't many people on the slopes Friday. The poor conditions and the thin crowds have prompted management to have to cut hours of many of the resort's workers.

"It's hurt a lot of people who work here since without the crowds, we can't keep a full staff," he said.

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## Former Miss Universe runs for state governor

The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Former Miss Universe Irene Saez says she's running for state governor, two months after her bid for Venezuela's presidency collapsed.

Saez, 37, told reporters Friday that she is officially a candidate in the March 14 governor's race in Nueva Esparta state, which includes the popular tourist destination, Margarita Is-

land.

The incumbent, Rafael Tovar, was re-elected in November but died after an operation three weeks ago.

"A lot of polls have been conducted and the support of the people of Nueva Esparta is impressive ... because I've shown how to manage a government and above all govern with honesty," said Saez.

The 1981 Miss Universe said

the leftist Patriotic Pole coalition that helped former coup leader Hugo Chavez win the Dec. 6 presidential race was backing her, though that could not be confirmed immediately.

For months, the 6-foot-1 blonde led polls for the presidential race, but her popularity ratings sank after she accepted the endorsement of a discredited traditional political party, the social Christian COPEI.

The George-Anne

## Love Grams

Do you know someone who would like to see his or her name in *The George-Anne* (other than in the Police Beat)? Well, here is your chance. For the Feb. 11 edition, *The George-Anne* will publish a Valentine's Day message from you to that special someone.

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# Upgrade that 'C' to an 'A'

By Nicole Claroni  
Staff Writer

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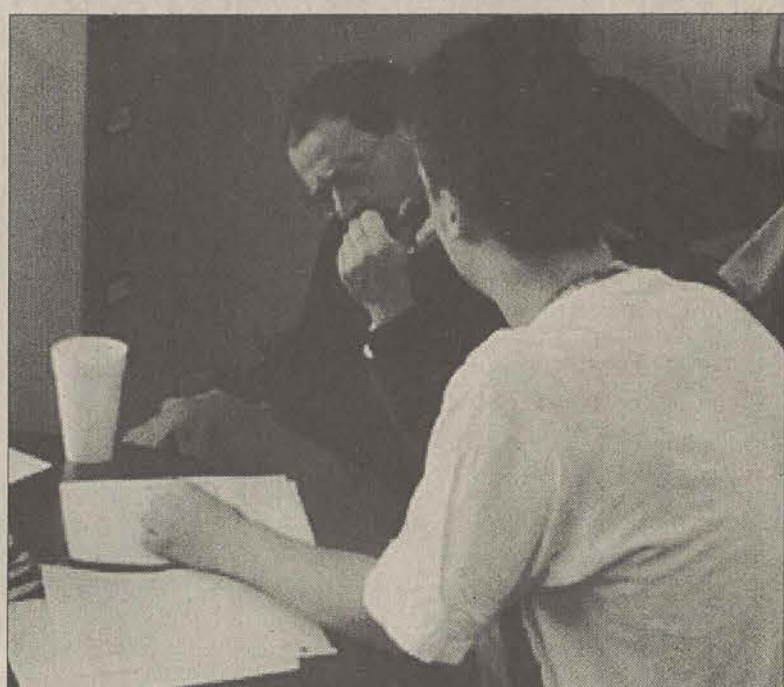
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## Ex-Monkee, Michael Nesmith wins \$47 million in law suit

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—The network of adorable Muppets and highbrow historical programs owes ex-Monkee Michael Nesmith nearly 47 million dollars for wrecking his home video distribution company, a jury says.

In a decision announced last Tuesday, a federal jury rejected a breach-of-contract lawsuit filed by the Public Broadcasting Service, which claimed Nesmith owed the nonprofit corporation millions of dollars.

The jury then upheld a counterclaim of fraud, breach of contract and contract interference, Nesmith's lawyers said.

"It's like catching your grandmother stealing your stereo," Nesmith said. "On one hand, you're happy to get the stereo back. On the other, you're sad to find out your grandma's a thief."

The panel decided Monday that PBS defrauded Nesmith and broke its contract with his now-defunct Pacific Arts Corp., which distributed a video library of the network's most popular programs.

"PBS firmly believes that the facts and the law in the case merited a ruling in our favor and we are frankly shocked at the verdict. We will vigorously contest the verdict," PBS spokesman Stu Cantor said.

Nesmith, 56, is best known as the knit cap- and sideburns-wearing member of The Monkees, a pop group created for a 1960's TV comedy.

His company made a deal in 1990 to distribute the PBS Home Video Line. He licensed the PBS trademark and obtained home video rights to dozens of programs from their producers.

"Pacific Arts spent 8 million dollars breaking the market, convincing stores to give up shelf space for this, putting up kiosks in Wal-Marts, things like that," said Bruce Van Dalsem, a Nesmith lawyer.

By 1993 the videos were selling well but Nesmith's

company was losing money because of high costs. He decided to sell the rights to the accumulated video library, which could earn up to 15 million dollars and allow him to pay off royalties and other business debts, the lawyer said.

PBS agreed in writing to help him recapitalize the business or, if that failed, cooperate in slowly winding it down to avoid disruption, Nesmith said.

However, while meeting with Nesmith and his staff to reassure them of the network's good faith, PBS officials were busy soliciting a dozen other potential distributors, Nesmith contended.

They also convinced producers of the shows to terminate distribution contracts with Pacific Arts en masse on Columbus Day in October 1993, a federal holiday, Nesmith said. The date was chosen because the courts were closed and Nesmith would be unable to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection to save his company, attorney Bruce Van Dalsem said.

When the day came, "it rained termination notices," he said.

PBS then obtained the video distribution rights, split them with Turner Home Entertainment, and now reaps \$27 million per year from the business, Van Dalsem said.

Later, Nesmith was sued by PBS, public stations WNET-New York and WGBH-Boston and by Children's Television Workshop, which created "Sesame Street."

He countersued went to trial on Jan. 4.

On Monday, the jury ruled PBS must pay the other plaintiffs what Pacific Arts owed them. Overall, jurors awarded more than 14.6 million dollars to Pacific Arts for the loss of the value of the video library and nearly 29.3 million dollars in punitive damages.

Another 3 million dollars was awarded to Nesmith personally.

## 'Stolen' art work returned after 17 years

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—The J. Paul Getty Museum is returning three ancient works of art to Italy after determining they were stolen.

One sculpture sat in its collection for 17 years. The objects will be flown to Italy this week, along with pieces that were loaned to the museum for an antiquities exhibit, according to a statement issued by the Getty on Monday.

The stolen items are a terra cotta drinking cup from 480 B.C., found to have been illegally excavated from an archaeological site; a torso of the god Mithras from the 2nd century, stolen from a private Italian collection; and the sculpted head of an athlete, a 2nd century Roman copy of an earlier Greek work.

For security reasons, the museum did not say how much the pieces are worth.

Although nobody claimed the works, Getty decided to return them based on information supplied by experts in the field and in consultation with Italian officials.

International concern has been growing about rampant thefts of priceless art from collections and the looting of archaeological sites.

The billion-dollar museum, located in the Brentwood area, opened in 1997.

## ITVA club lends experience, camaraderie

By Zane Thomas  
Staff Writer

The International Television Association, or ITVA, is the only club for broadcast majors on campus. However, it is not only restricted to broadcast majors. Students majoring in any type of field in communication arts can join. Even business majors, who are interested in doing corporate videos on training or seminars, are welcome.

So, why do many students not know what ITVA is? The club consists of only twenty members. Yet, it is a nationally recognized organization that appeals to professionals in the broadcast market.

Members meet once a month, and most of their meetings are focused on activities and speakers.

"It creates camaraderie between broadcasting students," Sharyn White-Coe, the club's advisor, said.

This semester, the club is going through a big transition. Last semester, the president, Grant Dudley, and vice president, Chip Porter, both left to do their internships. This left two of the

most important seats vacant. Eric Bloedorn was elected president and Ni'Cole Patterson was elected vice president.

Fall semester was a busy time for ITVA's members. They worked on events that occurred during Homecoming week. They also traveled to Atlanta to visit the CNN Center. Bloedorn said that it gave the members a first hand look at the way a large T.V. station operates.

This semester, they are planning to visit Northland Cable. There is a possibility of a T.V. show, which the club will run in conjunction with Northland Cable. The club is also planning to have fund-raisers in order to get more equipment for their TV studio.

There is a small scale studio in the Carroll Building, where they have made videos for many clubs and organizations on campus. Greek organizations have asked the club to do videos for them which are used during rush.

"You don't want to join an organization where you don't do something and make a difference on campus," White-Coe said.

White-Coe stated that she wants the club to bring value to the broadcasting department and the entire university, as well.

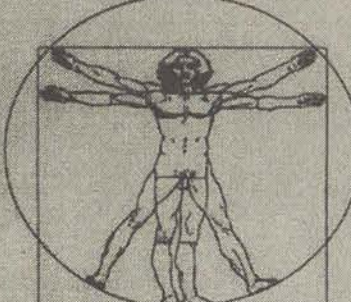
Still, many people do not know a lot about this club. One of the club's main goals this semester is to increase its membership. In order to boost publicity, the club is planning to get messages put on the electronic board outside of Lakeside Café announcing what is current with the club.

"You don't have to wait until you get into your major to join. You can join when you're a freshman or a sophomore," Coe said.

"The word hasn't been put out," Bloedorn said. "There's a lot of connections out there."

Members in the club pay an annual fee of \$43. Still, ITVA provides many opportunities for the students. They receive both hands on experience on how broadcasting works and gain valuable knowledge that will help them in the job market.

"It's such a great networking tool," Coe said. "Any question you got; someone out there has got an answer. It's free information. ITVA can be an asset to students after they leave school."



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THE EXCITEMENT BEGINS: Contestants show off their moves as they introduce the pageant with a dance.

Kelley McGonnell

## GSU celebrates the 51st Miss GSU Pageant

By Ellen Rogers  
Staff Writer

The Miss GSU pageant celebrated its 51st anniversary with an entertaining evening of swing dancing and thirteen talented young ladies competing for the crown. Katie Stephens, a freshman from Blackshear, Ga., sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, won the coveted title Saturday night.

"The feeling was indescribable," she said. "I've never been so excited in my life!"

The pageant was sponsored by GSU's Eagle Entertainment with the help of Theresa Beebe, activities coordinator.

"The pageant is special, because it is based on scholarship and the individual as a whole, not just on physical appearance," Beebe said.

The Miss GSU pageant has a deep history at GSU. Beebe feels that with the many events Eagle Entertainment has produced, the pageant stands out as its own entity. It was originally sponsored by the Panhellenic Association, and sororities such as Stephens' along with other organizations continue to support it.

This year's pageant, "Swing With Miss GSU," began preparation in October 1998. Finding judges for the event is rather difficult, Beebe said, and a lot of work goes into planning the theme and entertainment. The

majority of the preparation for the big night is done in January, working with the contestants.

This marked Beebe's fourth year as the coordinator of the pageant, and she said that this year was very special.

"There was a great camaraderie between the contestants," she said. "It was wonderful to see them all grow throughout the experience."

Beebe will assist Stephens in preparing for the Miss Georgia pageant in June, working on her talent and interview and scheduling public appearances.

An aspiring elementary or kindergarten teacher, Stephens' platform emphasized the importance of education through music. She hopes to influence the board of education and the state legislature in making music programs in schools mandatory.

"Children are able to learn so



Kelley McGonnell

SWING WITH MISS GSU: The trend that recently reached GSU was this year's pageant theme.

much through music, including their ABC's," she said.

Along with her new crown, Stephens took home many special memories from the pageant.

"I've made so many friends," she said. "We all pulled together and helped one another. They are all true ladies."

Other winners in the pageant were Ginger Fauscett, 4th runner-up; Amy Williamson, 3rd runner-up; Allison Colson, 2nd runner-up; and April Dorsey, 1st runner-up. Stephens and Dorsey were both

winners of the talent portion of the pageant, and Williamson took home the swimwear award. Jennifer Gordon was awarded Miss Congeniality, which was voted on by all of the contestants.

Beebe was very impressed by the performance of all the contestants, with over half of the ladies never having competed in a pageant.

"It was very encouraging to see some of them break out of their shells," she said. "They are all winners in my eyes."

## 71-year-old artist/farmer in great demand in Tennessee

The Associated Press

NOLANSVILLE, Tenn.—When most people look at a stump, they may just see firewood. Wood sculptor L.H. Wilson sees possibilities.

With a few whacks of the hammer and chisel, the wood takes the shape of an old Native American chief, a horse or a Biblical hero.

The owner of a 63-acre Nolansville farm finds a steady supply of a variety of wood that needs some encouragement, especially after a nice ice storm or thunderstorm.

Wood sculpting is a hobby for the 71-year-old, but he is increasingly finding that his skills are in high demand from people all across the country.

His fellow woodworkers have high praise for his work. In 1995, a carving of a bald eagle in black walnut, the first piece he had ever

entered into a contest, took second place in the Mid South Wood Carving Show.

But beyond awards, competition and commissions, he is happiest whittling, cutting and sawing creations for his grandchildren's birthdays.

He started his second career after retiring from managing advertising.

"I was an old man when I started doing this, so I always tell people, 'If there is something you want to do then do it. Take a class and learn. Don't accept no for an answer unless you've tried,'" he said.

Already an accomplished watercolor artist, Wilson took a few lessons in woodworking at Nashville's Watkins Institute and quickly learned he had a real talent for carving because he could express his dreams and imagination with the wood.

Western and Native American themes are prevalent in many of his works.

"I don't know why. I just seem to like the character of Indians. Their faces show strength," he said.

Biblical themes also make their way into his sculptures. A favorite work, Down From Mount Sinai, is so finely detailed that those who can read Hebrew can clearly see that Moses is carrying the first slate with the Hebrew words

from the First Commandment, "Thou shall not have other Gods besides me..."

In his spare time, he carves full-body wood caricature pieces, like the box of little Santa Claus figurines that he carved while on a boat trip around the British Isles several years ago.

"After a while all the water begins to look alike so I just started carving these little Santas to have some practice."

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## Pi Sig offers community, hands-on experience

By Yolanda Gunn  
Staff Writer

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national sales and marketing fraternity open to all majors at GSU. It is especially beneficial to those who seek hands-on experience in the managerial fields.

To join, students must have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA and have at least one semester left after pledging, to allow adequate participation time. Pi Sigma Epsilon's rush lasts four to six weeks.

During this time, small groups are organized, and participants learn how to communicate through teamwork, networking and creating new ideas for marketing projects.

"Our newest project is the 'Battle of the Dance/D.J.' competition, Akil Hasan, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, said. "Participants will include dancers from Divisions and Queens, as

well as, dancers from Savannah and Augusta."

The fraternity also participates in community service projects such as the recycling campaign during Earth Day and works with organizations such as the March of Dimes, Habitat for Humanity and the Blitz Street Community Center.

"Although I'm a chemistry pre-med major, I joined 'Pi Sig' because I wanted to get more involved in campus activities," Hasan said. "It helped me to gain more options in networking throughout my field, as well becoming a better speaker."

Hasan also said Pi Sigma Epsilon is an organization that enables freshmen to get more hands-on experience early, become active on campus and meet new people. Members also learn skills that can be applied to the business aspects of their current field of interest.

## UNC students oppose Nike sweatshop labor policies

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Some students who donned University of North Carolina sweatshirts and hats were not trying to show their school spirit but to show their opposition to sweatshop labor.

Members of Students for Economic Justice protested Wednesday the use of sweatshop labor allegedly used to make the clothes they were wearing for a fashion show on campus.

All the clothes modeled were made either in U.S. or foreign factories that had substandard employment provisions, group members claimed.

North Carolina signed a five-year, \$7.1 million contract in 1997 with Nike, which has had a

spotty reputation in the past concerning working conditions at its overseas factories.

The show was not held to propose a boycott, said Marion Traub-Werner, a senior from Toronto who narrated the event.

"Students and consumers have the power to effect change," she said. "It's unfortunate that workers don't have that power."

A Nike spokesman Wednesday said the company already has made substantial changes to its overseas labor policies, such as raising the minimum wage by 40 percent in Indonesia and raising the minimum age for workers in its overseas footwear factories to age 18.

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## CHAIRMEN

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nouncement was sent to relevant individuals," Curtis Ricker, associate dean of literature and philosophy, said.

The departments of Literature and Philosophy and Writing and Linguistics have three criteria in evaluating their candidates.

The first criteria involves teaching. The professors are expected to have an above the average experience in teaching in his or her department. The Writing and Linguistics Department requires that their candidates have a terminal degree in one of the following fields: creative writing, linguistics, and/or composition and rhetoric.

Secondly, all of the applicants must have scholarships which may include articles, books and other materials.

The final criteria requires the candidates to show administrative ability. He or she must display leadership and promote unity within the department.

According to Schille, everything at higher level of the hiring process affects the students.

"We ask the applicants what are they going to do to promote

better teaching. The better departments we have, the better service we can provide for the students," she said.

Chairmen have many responsibilities. They take care of the business in the department. They are diplomats for any disputes that may occur. They also advocate the departments to the dean and the president.

All interested applicants will send in their letters and resumes. The committee members will meet with the top candidates and will respond to the dean. He makes the final decision before it goes to the Board of Regents.

"I think it is a good idea that students understand how their professors and chairmen are chosen and realize that this may be a process that they may go through one day," Schille said.

The Board of Regents' policy requires a national search for the department head position.

According to Ricker, "the purpose of these searches is to find the most qualified individuals to provide leadership so that the departments can offer the best possible educational programs to the students."

## CANDIDATE

From page 1

Ringeisen.

"There may be nothing more important to a university than good relations [with the Board of Regents]," he said. "Of course we will disagree from time to time, but it will be fruitful."

He claims he will keep the needs of GSU in mind and will try to help the university accomplish its goals with the Board of Regents.

"I think you will find me an effective advocate," he said.

He also said it is very important to him to have a day care center on campus for faculty and students, but that it will be hard to fund a full-time center.

"It will take hard work on the part of a lot of people," he said.

Ringeisen would want to run a capital funds campaign and would want part of the funds raised to go towards a day care center, in addition to many other programs.

While having a diverse campus is desirable, Ringeisen would make sure that GSU did not trade quality for quantity.

"In all things, to really measure effectiveness you have to target a number, but that is re-

ally quantitative," he said. "I would just want to feel like I was walking through a diverse campus."

Athletics will also be a part of GSU's future, according to Ringeisen.

"I do enjoy sports. Athletics have been important to Georgia Southern's past and will be to its future," he said.

He also plans to promote the fine arts, because he enjoys them so much.

"On those days when I need to do something to feel better, I will walk over to the student art galleries."

He said the first thing he will do to support the arts is to show up at performances and exhibits.

Ringeisen and his wife have visited Statesboro before when recruiting graduating seniors and have driven through when driving from Clemson to Florida.

"[Statesboro] feels like a place we could call home," he said. "We enjoy a college town."

He said that GSU is attractive to him because it has a close connection with the community and that there is not a lot to change.

"There ain't much broke here."

## Citadel attracting more students

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — It's hot to go to The Citadel.

Applications are flowing into the state-supported military college at a rate not seen in a decade, school officials say. And that includes female applicants, up to 95 this year. There were 65 women who applied last year and 36 the year before.

Dean of enrollment management Steve Klein said the school is on track for its best number of applications in the 1990s. "The figures tell us that we have a very powerful message ... and

obviously it is resonating well with folks who are interested in a military education in South Carolina," he said.

As of Feb. 1, the school had received 1,245 applications, a 23 percent increase from a year ago.

Also up is applications from minority students. The Citadel has received 110 such applications this year, up from 78 the previous year.

Between 1991 and 1996, when The Citadel became coeducational, school officials say applications fell between 6 percent and 10 percent a year.

## DeKalb Co. Board of Health investigating elementary school

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — The DeKalb County Board of Health is investigating what caused six children to get sick after eating undercooked hamburger Wednesday at Dresden Elementary School.

Officials estimate that between 50 and 200 children ate the hamburgers for lunch, said health department spokeswoman Vickie Elisa.

The six students who got sick were sent home, but none were hospitalized, she said.

Principal Deborah White sent a letter home to parents saying the school accidentally served undercooked hamburgers to students in two classes.

White said the school stopped serving the burgers immediately when it was discovered they were not well done.

## Professor sues FBI for probing invitation of Cuban official

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—A college professor who was investigated by federal agents, allegedly for inviting a Cuban government official to speak at a symposium, sued the U.S. Justice Department and the FBI.

Beatriz Morales Cozier's federal lawsuit, filed last Tuesday in Atlanta, seeks access to the entire file the FBI compiled on her during an investigation almost five years ago, when she was at Georgia State University. The suit asks that a federal judge review the file privately and determine whether "national security" justifies the deletion of many passages in the file.

Cozier, who immigrated from Cuba in 1961, originally asked for the file through the Freedom of Information Act. The FBI took 3 1/2 years to release the file and then gave her only 30 pages of the 62-page file, the lawsuit said, adding that many of the pages contained heavily edited portions under the justification of "national security."

"A law-abiding citizen has the right to know why the FBI is spying on her through her neighbors,

friends and family," said Gerald Weber, one of Cozier's lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union. He argued that there is no reason national security would apply to her case.

The FBI repeatedly interviewed Cozier's family, co-workers and friends, and looked at her real estate, employment and tax records, he said.

Molly Halle of the FBI's office in Atlanta declined to comment last Tuesday.

While at Georgia State in 1994, Cozier invited Jose-Luis Ponce, then secretary of the Office of Cuban Interests in Washington, to attend a symposium. Ponce accepted the invitation and allegedly criticized the U.S. government during his remarks.

A few weeks afterward, an FBI agent arrived at Georgia State and questioned Cozier, the lawsuit says. Ponce's visa was revoked in 1996 by the United States, in response to a decision by the communist Cuban government to expel a U.S. diplomat from Havana.

Cozier now teaches anthropology at Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

## Three strikes, you're out!



Sarah Trucksis

**BATTER UP:** Former Lady Eagle Softball player, Sheri Russo, was in town this weekend cheering on her former teammates. Russo kept count of the strikes, 'K,' thrown by both teams. The Lady Eagles split double-headers this weekend with FSU and Florida A&M.

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## Female college professors reap less pay than male professors with same job

• As a greater amount of women are becoming college professors, men are still getting paid more

College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON— More women are becoming college professors but are getting less pay and fewer promotions than men in the same profession, a new survey has found.

In 1974-75, women made up 22.5 percent of all faculty members in the United States.

By 1997-98 that figure escalated to 33.8 percent.

But the study released Tuesday by the American Association of University Professors indicates that, regardless of the institution, more than half of women work in lower positions, such as lecturers and instructors.

In 1997-98, women made up 55.6 percent of lecturers, 58.6 percent of instructors and 46.8 percent of assistant professors, which is considered the profession's entry-level position.

Only 18.7 percent of women worked as full professors during the same academic year.

The study also revealed that women are more likely than men to work at community colleges, which typically pay less than four-year institutions.

The data are based on annual survey of about 2,500 public and private college administrators. The response rate is about 75 percent, researchers said.



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- Shore bird
- Concoct
- More iron-willed
- Hotel employees
- Court divider
- Parking structure
- Deviations
- Norse Zeus
- Pianist Clitum
- Holiday prelude
- Green sphere
- Indefinite pronoun
- Period of note
- Old sailor
- Island near Corsica
- Group in a group
- Wave rider
- Marie Saint
- Subway stations
- Most tranquil
- Moving air
- Mr. Flintstone
- Less likely
- Dancer Pavlova
- Mrs. Paul McCartney
- Church area
- Get together
- Once more
- On a cruise
- of Wight
- Lost color
- Dispatched

**DOWN**

- Plots of land
- Piglet
- Stability
- Lymphoid organs
- Military science
- Speak from a soapbox
- Experience
- Whopper paddler
- "Wild at Heart" star Laura
- Cold pack
- Postponements
- Struck with a bent leg
- Mishmash meals
- Pullmans
- Reflexive pronoun
- Strategic action
- Brouhaha
- Dishwasher's helper
- Tennis do-over
- Gardner of "The Killers"
- Staff
- Ready when you
- Country: abbr.
- Jurist Fortas
- Weaponry
- Woody Allen
- movie
- Newsflash
- Hindu mystic
- Fork prongs
- Jockey Arcaro
- Expunge
- Number of
- samurai
- Apply a remedy
- Loose-hanging piece
- Capital of Latvia
- Furthermore

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## 90 Education

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## 120 Furniture & Appliances

ENTIRE TWIN bed \$40 and large color TV channels 1-13. 871-3854 after 5:00pm.

1 CHEST-on-Chest: 1-storage unit w/shelves and 1-night stand for sale. \$300 Great condition. 852-5033 after 6:00pm.

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LOCAL ROCK Band seeking singer. Call 589-7531 or 237-3873 for originals and covers.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED in North Myrtle Beach for 1999 season. Will train. Housing provided if needed. For information call (843) 272-3259.

**HELP WANTED:** The GSU Upward Bound Program is accepting applications for a Resident Manager for the Summer Residential Program (June 14 - July 23, 1999). Applicants must: Have residential living experience; 2.5 GPA, Bachelors Degree Preferred. Compensation: \$2000 plus room/board. No Summer School Please. Apply at the Williams Center Room 1026 or call 681-5458. Application Deadline: 5:00 pm on Friday, April 9th. Selection Made by May 1st.

**HELP WANTED:** The GSU Upward Bound Program is accepting applications for Tutor-Counselors (4) for the Summer Residential Program (June 14 - July 23, 1999). Applicant must: Have residential living experience; 2.5 GPA, Bachelors Degree Preferred. Compensation: \$1300 plus room/board. No Summer School Please. Apply at the Williams Center Room 1026 or call 681-5458. Application Deadline: 5:00 pm on Friday, April 9th. Selection Made by May 1st.

**PART-TIME help needed** to assemble grills, tractors, push mowers and furniture. In a local retail store. Must have Transportation, phone, own tools and being mechanically inclined is helpful. Immediate opening. For more information call 1-800-856-6802.

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**TALENTED BASS** player looking to form a band for jamming and gigs. Call Jesse at 531-3915 for more info.

## 160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FREE STUFF!!! Call 681-7252.

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**NEW NEON** beer signs for sale. For more info call Chris at 871-5113.

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**PERFECT CHRISTMAS** Present! Brand New Black Leather Jacket. Tags still on. Call for Details. 871-5745.

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**EFFICIENCY TO** sublease in May \$250 per/mo. Call 871-3688.

**SUBLEASE NOW** at Bermuda Run January and February Rent is FREE! Free South Georgia Gym Membership. Call now and leave a message at 682-9274. HURRY!!!!

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**SUBLEASE SUMMER** semester in Hawthorne II 237.50 per month plus 1/4. Please call 681-2234.

**1993 HORTON 14x70 Mobile Home** Excellent Condition 2 bedroom 2 bath 15,500. Please call 681-2414.

**SUBLEASE APT** in Stadium Walk for this summer. Call Chris at 541-4012. \$240 per month plus utilities.

**PERSONAL RENTAL** - Towne Club Apartments, unit #95, 2 unfurnished bedrooms available Dec. 1, 1998, 1 room has private bath, 1 room shares bath. Available to two females, preferably friends. Rent \$100/mo. per room. To see, contact Lisa at Towne Club Apts. 681-6765. To rent, contact Gayle Palmer at 205-870-0286.

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**SUBLEASE MARCH** - August \$215 + 1/4 utilities. 4BR. Call James at 681-2158.

**REASONABLE RENTALS** 764-5003

**SUBLEASE.** Now Spring semester and for summer Campus Courtyard furnished by poolside. Female \$245 + 1/4 utilities three other rooms available. Call Kelly ASAP 681-6243.

## 230 Roommates

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** WF to rent fully furnished 2BR Fall semester non-smoker willing to share room. Clean. \$175/mo + 1/4 utilities excluding cable. Call 681-4566.

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**M/F ROOMMATE** needed ASAP for 4BR 2BA. Call Kelly at 871-4089.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** Needed to Sublease a 3 bedroom 2 bathroom House ASAP close to campus. Last months Rent is Free! Call Stacy or Christy at 871-3381.

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share 2BR 2BA trailer. \$225 mo. Non-smoker preferred. Call for info at 681-1448.

**BF WANTED** to share a Townhouse in Campus Courtyard with 3 others. \$245/mo. Call 871-3171.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP** Greenbriar Town house. \$287/mo. Call 681-7182.

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**NEED M/F ROOMMATE**. Call 681-9447.

**TI-85** calculator for sale. Doesn't include manual. Asking \$50. Call 681-1919.

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**NEW HERO** Shredder BMX Bike for sale. Barely ridden. Call Chris at 541-4012 for more information.

**JONI HOPE** you have a good week! We love you Big! Dianne.

**I JUST** wanted to say what's up to the old 1996 Hendrix Hall Crew. First! Peace. And for me. Bert, I'm hanging in there!

**BRIAN AND Geoff** of ΦΔΘ, Your Big Sis Loves You!

**DIANNE, THANKS** for being a great friend! You'll ALWAYS be a little sister to me! Love, Hang.

**J.J. CONGRATS** Shone-Dil! From ΦΔΘ Big Bro and Sis! - Tasou

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**SUBLEASE MAY.** Brand new 4BR apt in Bermuda Run! Call Niki at 681-7459 ASAP.

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## 20 Announcements

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