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This Week's Weather



Tuesday
Mostly cloudy with a high of 53 and a low of 30.



Wednesday
Showers with a high of 54 and a low of 44.



Thursday
Sunny with a high of 62 and a low of 41.



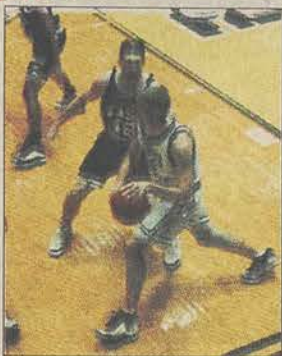
Friday
Partly cloudy with a high of 63 and a low of 41.

GOLD EDITION

Tuesday
February 23, 1999
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Sports



Eagles defeat Bucs

The men's basketball team beat ETSU 78-67 at the last home game off the season.

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GSU baseball sweeps Eastern Kentucky

In their first wins of the season, the Eagles beat ECU 11-0 and 11-4

Please see story,

page 6

Features

Looking to duck out of your current relationship?

Get out of that old relationship using the tried and true methods of some knowledgeable GSU students.

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Today's Word

Cartnapping Retail-food-industry term for the theft of shopping carts.

Source: Weird Words

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David Koepke

TONS 'O BOXES: Gearing up for Landrum's new computer lab takes a lot of equipment.

Landrum computer lab making headway after electrical delay

By Kevin Head
Staff Writer

The Landrum cafeteria computer lab, which was initially scheduled to open in January, is finally making some headway after problems with the electrical system in the newly renovated building caused a delay in the project.

In fact, not only will students be able to eat at the cafeteria, but they'll be able to use computers to surf the net, check their email, or write papers as soon as March, cafeteria officials said.

"The lab was part of the second stage of the remodeling. The electrical has been the hold up," Lisa Lee, cafeteria manager, said.

Apparently, the lab requires a special type of electricity.

"Electricians said that the lab needs clean power, which is being added. The clean power is a special power different from normal power," Thomas Palfy, director of food services for auxiliary services said. "The lab was supposed to be ready Jan. 1 but, because of setbacks it should be ready in March."

Students paid for the new cafeteria computer lab partly through the technology fee, and also from other financial sources supported through campus

spending.

"Harry Carter setback \$90,000 of the student technology fee to set up the lab for carpet, computers and furniture," Palfy said. "Auxiliary services added \$22,000 for power."

According to Palfy, the lab will house 24 computers when it is fully operational.

The computers will be in pods of four with one high speed printer networked to them. There will also be an attendant from computer services to lend assistance to anyone who needs help.

The computer lab was intended to be a large part of the newly designed Landrum cafeteria. After undergoing an entire facelift over the summer, the cafeteria opened its doors in September with an entirely new look, and new menu items, as well.

The computer lab was an added incentive to the dramatic transformation of the formally run down cafeteria.

This next stage will mean the reconstruction process is almost complete.

The lab will be open the same hours as Landrum and the Pickle Barrel, Palfy said.

"The lab is going to be very nice," he said.

Campus call boxes on their way to being permanently repaired

By Ellen Rogers
Staff Writer

The call boxes installed in January to promote campus security, will remain out of order indefinitely until all complications can be worked out.

Although the call boxes were a long-awaited and welcomed addition to GSU, students should not feel completely at ease yet.

"We believe that it's a radio frequency problem that resulted when the vendor installed them," Ken Brown, GSU police chief, said.

Within a couple of days after the large blue boxes were installed, large white signs covered the dial system telling people they were "out of service."

According to Brown, the boxes have apparently been working periodically, but not on a consistent basis.

Brown said this has caused a false sense of security for students.

"We don't want students to feel they have to take a chance with their safety," he said. "No one should have to just hope the boxes work in an emergency."

Brown said he contacted Code Blue, the manufacturer of the call boxes to find out what the problem was.

Code Blue sent several engi-



Allison Taylor

OUT OF SERVICE signs are the norm for most call boxes around campus.

neers to the campus to assess the problem with the malfunctioning of the boxes last weekend.

Things will be closer to being resolved this week.

However, GSU Public Safety is unsure of when the boxes will be fixed, and completely trustworthy.

According to Brown, different installation techniques may be required. Brown does not regret the university's decision to use Code Blue manufacturing.

"We made the decision to buy the best possible call box," he said. "Code Blue is like the Mercedes of manufacturers. A

Mercedes is a good car, but without the right parts it won't go anywhere."

Vicky Hawkins, director of campus housing, agreed that Code Blue call boxes are crucial for GSU.

"If we have a new building on campus, the plans will definitely include Code Blue call boxes," she said.

Meanwhile, students are curious about the problems but are patiently waiting for access to the boxes.

"They've been understanding and very patient," Brown said. "Much more patient than I have been."

Auxiliary Services does more than you may think

By Shawntineal Hughes
Staff Writer

Health and food services, department of housing, parking and transportation and the University Store are five main areas of Auxiliary Services which helps to upgrade buildings and other services around campus.

An estimated \$400,000 was spent remodeling Landrum with the money that was raised through auxiliary services.

Auxiliary services used money to build Lakeside Café, and the two newest resident halls; Watson and Southern Courtyard. Money was also used to expand the health services and to purchase materials such as beds, desks, carpets and computers.

"Many things happen behind the scenes that students are not aware of," Wendell Hagin, director of stores and shops, said.

As a result of these hidden actions, many students may have different opinions about the

areas of Auxiliary Services.

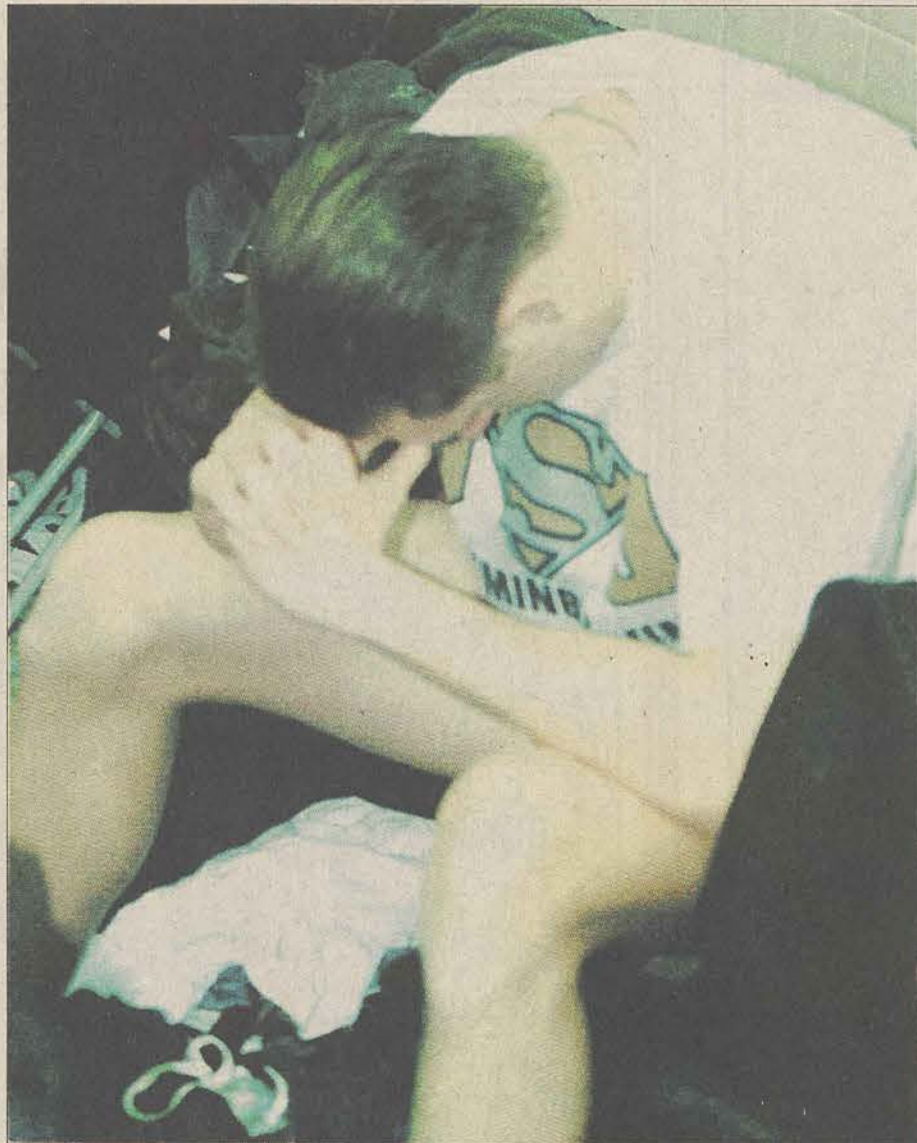
"I don't understand why students are required to pay a health service fee and if they go to the health center, they still have to pay for something, whether it's for a check-up or a prescription. So where does the money for the fees go?" Monee Cottman, a GSU junior, said.

Other comments have aroused concerning the University Store. "I feel that we get cheated when we sell our books back because most of the time we don't get all, or even half, of the money back that we pay for the books," a GSU sophomore Karen Hall, said.

Professors have an effect on the buying back of books. They submit a request for the number of books they need and Auxiliary Services provides it for them. In addition to professors, editors also have an effect on books. They have new editions which may come out every two to three years. The University Store doesn't always buy back old editions because they

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End of an era



Chris Kohlhaugen

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? In their last meet ever, the men's swimming and diving team came in third over-all in the Southern States Championship last weekend. John Wood, a member of the team, reacts to the third place win. Please see story on page 9.

Administration building to honor former GSU president

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

The administration building will be taking on a new name this semester, and is also scheduled to eventually receive a facelift to accompany the change in designation.

The building will be named after the second president of GSU, Marvin S. Pittman.

Initially, the lab school on campus was named after Pittman, however it closed its doors last year and has been replaced by a modern elementary school, Langston Chapel.

"Since the laboratory school is no longer in use, we felt it was fitting to name the oldest building on campus after Pittman," Acting President, Harry Carter said.

The Board of Regents announced the approval of the request to transfer Pittman's name from the laboratory school to the administration building on Sweetheart Circle. Pittman's family also agreed to the name change.

"Since the function of the laboratory changed dramatically," Carter said, "we wanted to preserve the honor Pittman had."

Carter also said this was a



Hans Knoepfel

Administration building located on Sweetheart Circle

symbolic way to esteem a heroic former president of GSU.

"We felt it was an appropriate way to honor someone of his prestige," Carter said. "The administration building is symbolic of the leadership of the university."

The name dedication of the Marvin Pittman Administration building will officially occur in spring, Carter said, however the restoration of the building to its original 1906 architecture will not take place for at least five years.

"There are a dozen projects in

Please see **BUILDING**, page 9

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

February 20

• Lance Mason, 19, of 137 Gentilly Dr., was charged with possession of alcohol by a person underage.
 • George William East III, 24, of 300 Jones Mill Apt 1001, was charged with DUI.
 • Kelsey Jones, of Campus Court-yard, reported criminal trespass.

February 19,

• William Austin Ray, 19, of 401 MacDonald St., was charged with DUI.
 • Michelle Smith, of University Place, reported criminal trespass.
 • Devon Brown reported theft by taking.
 • Gina Mitland, of Chandler Rd., reported a sick person.

February 18,

• Christopher Anderson, 21, of 4036

Ashmont Ct., was charged with vehicle noise ordinance.
 • Julie Woodson, of East Jones, reported lost or stolen property.

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 17,

• Angela Jackson, 27, of 510 Davis St., Sylvania, was arrested and charged with three counts of bad checks.
 • Emanuel Johnson reported someone entered his vehicle in the Watson Hall parking lot and took a CD player and approximately forty CD's.
 • Brian Rackley reported a Toshiba laptop computer was missing from his room in Johnson Hall.
 • A Southern Courtyard resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
 • Kristan Butler reported someone broke the rear windshield on her vehicle in the Veazey Hall parking lot.

Editors Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the *George-Anne* in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature, and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department. And remember, I *am* watching.



Compiled by
Chris Brenneman

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.
 • **GSU Summer Study Abroad in Ireland Programs** application deadline is Mar. 15. For application information, contact Sam Couch, geology & geography, Herty 1102A. 681-5361. Financial aid available. Late applications may require an additional charge.

Tuesday, February 23

• **Open Mic Night** at Blind Willie's.
 • **Live Trivia** at Buffalo's Café.
 • **Black History Quiz Bowl** will be held at 5 p.m. at the Russell Union.
 • **An Essay Organization Workshop** will be held at 3 p.m. at the Library room 1042. Call 681-0321 for details.
 • **Overcoming Test Anxiety on CPE, Regents Reading and GRE Workshop** will be held in the Library room 1040 at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24,

• It's Ladies Night at Blind Willie's.

• **Comedy Night** will be at Buffalo's Café.

• **Francisco Vidal Band** will be playing at Dingus MaGee's.

• **Colloquium—"Education in Germany"** will be held from 3-4 p.m. in Carroll room 227. Admission is free.

• **A Workshop in Preparation for Reading CPE** at 6 p.m. at the Library room 1042.

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.
 • **Malcom Barber** will be appearing at GSU.

Monday, March 1

• **United Caribbean Association** will hold a lunch from noon-3 p.m. at the Russell Union room 2075. The price will be \$5.

• **Gamma Phi Eta** fraternity incorporated will be presenting "Tribute to Black Women." A poetry contest through Georgia Southern's Esoteric poetry reading ensemble will be held for a spot in the program, and a prize as well.

Sunday, March 28

• **First Baptist of Statesboro** is holding an Easter worship service in the Russell Union Theater at 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

GSU AT THE MOVIES!

• Meet Joe Black

Thursday, March 4, 5:30 and 9 p.m.
 Friday, March 5, 7 and 10:30 p.m.

• **You've Got Mail:** Thursday, March 25, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
 Friday, March 26, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• **Saving Private Ryan:** Thursday, April 8, 5:30 and 9 p.m.
 Friday, April 9, 7 and 10:30 p.m.

• **Patch Adams:** Thursday, April 15, 5:30 and 8 p.m.
 Friday, April 16, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• **DON'T MISS KEVIN SMITH'S NEW JERSEY TRILOGY!**

Thursday, February 25

• Clerks: 5:30 p.m.

• Mallrats: 8 p.m.

• Chasing Amy: 10 p.m.

Saturday, February 27

• Clerks: 7 p.m.

• Mallrats: 9:30 p.m.

• Chasing Amy: 11:30 p.m.

Cinema Arts Program

March 8

• Sense and Sensibility

March 22

• Maborosi

April 5

• Colonel Chabert

April 12

• The Wooden Man's Bride

April 19

• Much Ado About Nothing

All Showings at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union

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 and Campus Recreation and Intramurals,
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Thirty-eight GSU students named to Who's Who 1999 edition

Special to the G-A

The following students have been selected for inclusion in the 1999 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* which will include the names of 38 students from Georgia Southern University. They have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

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 • Amber L. Wilson
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 • Voncellies A. Allen
 • Amy C. Alexander
 • Grant C. Dudley
 • Gregory L. French
 • Joseph K. Harbough, Jr.
 • Ricky D. Smith

Alpha Week '99

Sun.: Miss Black & Cold Pageant
Union Ballroom @ 7 p.m.

Mon.: Blood Drive W/ American Red Cross

Tue.: Misconceptions of Males & Females
Union @ 7 p.m.

Wed.: Cultural Arts Program
William Center @ 7 p.m.

Thu.: Cookout @ Oxford Field 4 p.m.
College Skate Night

Fri.: Black & Gold Ball
Union Ballroom @ 7 p.m.

Sat.: Old School Cookout (TBA)
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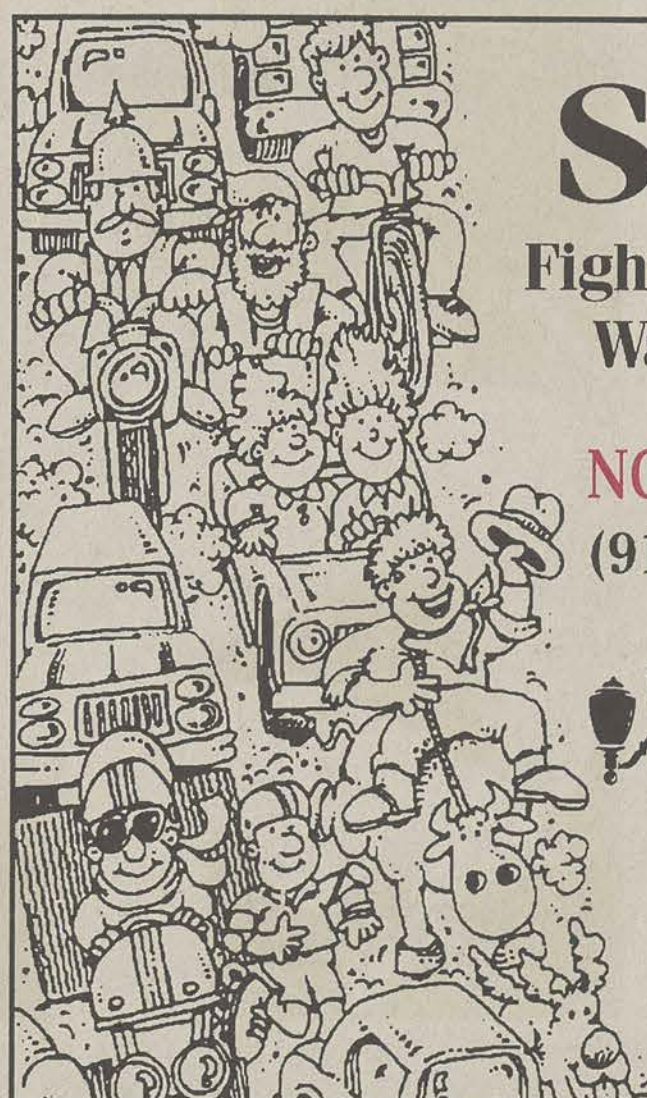
Eddie Lott's ATA Black Belt Academy

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Israel seizes Lebanese village

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Israel seized a village in southern Lebanon overnight to expand its self-styled "security zone," Lebanese security officials said last Thursday.

Israeli soldiers and allied Lebanese militiamen — escorted by bulldozers, trucks and jeeps — entered Arnoun late Wednesday and set up a barbed-wire fence around the village to prevent people from leaving or entering without Israeli permission, the officials said.



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Your Opinion

Writing Center wants students to be realistic, optimistic

Editor:

I would like to thank *The George-Anne* staff for the Feb. 9, 1999 article about the University Writing Center.

However, as interim-director of the center, I would like to clear up a few misconceptions that the article may have caused.

Although statistics often can be misleading, the Writing Center is pleased with the number of students who have used its services so far this year.

Therefore, using numbers I had earlier provided, the article should have stated that the University Writing Center has served over 540 students in more than 1,200 individual sessions since it began offering expanded services this year.

In these sessions, we provide one-on-one tutorials to help students with a variety of needs, and we view the tutorials as specialized learning opportunities for students. As a result of the

learning that is taking place, the majority of students responding to a recent informal survey reported that their writing has improved as a result of the tutoring they have received.

The article's title certainly grabs readers' attention, but students should not assume that their writing will improve dramatically or that their grades will immediately jump from C's to A's.

Instead, students who come to the Writing Center on a regular basis often can expect gradual yet steady improvement in their writing.

As their writing begins to improve, these students may also see better grades, yet the improvement in grades will most likely be gradual: a D may become a C-; then the C- may become a C or C+. Slow, steady improvement is realistically what students should expect

since learning is a process, and learning is what will be taking place as a result of the Writing Center tutorials.

The University Writing Center staff welcomes and appreciated the support of *The George-Anne*, and the article's tone and optimism reflect the Center's goal: to attract students to the Center for help with all types of writing.

However, we want to ensure that the students come to the Center with realistic expectations, and we want students to understand that real improvement comes only through continued effort.

If students are willing to take the time and make the effort to improve their writing, then the University Writing Center is here to help.

Ellen Hendrix
Interim-director of the University Writing Center

University Plaza towing sends wrong message to students

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the towing problem that has been occurring at University Plaza for the past several months. This problem has gained students' attention throughout the school, including mine.

I have seen firsthand some of the cars being towed from this area, [and I have friends this has happened to.] University Plaza is a popular area among college students here at Georgia Southern. As most people are aware of, there are five restaurants within this area; Wild Wing Café, Woodin Nikel, Mellow Mushroom, Zaxbys and Dingus MaGee's, as well as other types of establishments.

Four out of the five restaurants are also popular bars that are filled with college students. Every week these places are filled with students that are out having a good time and drinking among friends. Due to this, some students get too intoxicated and are unable to drive home.

So, when it is time to go home, if intoxicated the student has an important decision to make. Does he or she try to drive home and risk getting a DUI,

getting in a wreck, accidentally hurting someone else or worse, or does the student find alternative means of getting home?

This could include calling someone to pick them up, finding someone at these areas that are not intoxicated to take them home, or even walking. The last time I checked, driving under the influence of alcohol was illegal! So, why are students getting punished with a \$65 fine for doing the right thing?

Most of the towing in this area occurs early in the morning, including the weekends, so a student often times does not have the opportunity to get his or her car before it's too late.

I realize some of the towing happens when people park there for the day while they attend class, but getting a car towed for doing the right thing is a totally different situation. Is there anything we as students can do to resolve this problem or are Georgia Southern students just gambling with their cars being towed?

Mike Warren
Concerned student

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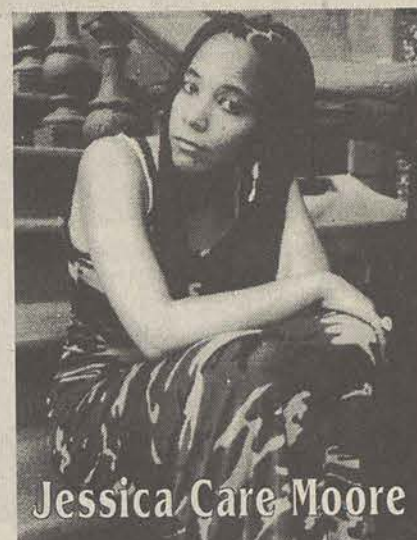
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Wednesday, March 3

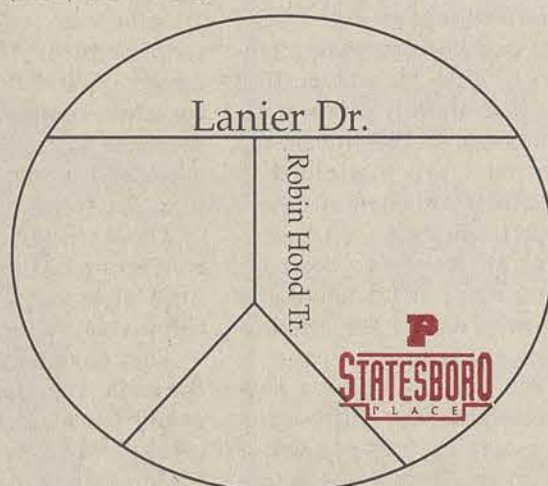
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Our Opinion

Call boxes need to be operable by now

It is about time that action has been taken to get the call boxes working. They were needed years ago, ordered months ago and since they have been installed, they have not worked. It cost \$113,000 to get these safety devices, and they should have been working by now. So thank you to Ken Brown for finally taking action to get them repaired. They don't do the students who paid for them any good until we can use them when we need to. We sure hope no one ever went to one for help only to find it broken.

Swimmers and divers: Great job

Congratulations to all swimmers and divers! As usual, you have served GSU proudly. The men's team came in third at the Southern States Championship and the women came in fourth. We are sorry to see the men go, but we can always say we were proud of the work you have done in the name of GSU.

Remember name and number in letters to the editor

For everyone who wishes to send a letter to the editor, please include your name and phone. We must verify that you intend the letter for publication and that you wrote it. We may or may not include your name in the letter, but we must have it. If you send a letter online, we still need your name. By submitting the letter, you are indicating you wish it to be published as is.



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How I became a sex fiend and learned to love Elvis

Diversity is a word that a good many people at Georgia Southern like to throw around. Everyday, one can lose count of the amount of times that someone says something about the diversity of this school.

And they're right, we are a diverse campus, and with that should come a certain responsibility to ourselves to embrace that diversity. But, as you probably know, we do the very opposite of that.

We do our best to lock ourselves away from the big bad world with people who are cut outs of ourselves and we wish the other people to go away.

Don't believe me?

Just walk by the rotunda around noon on any given day and trust me, you'll be assaulted by groups who want nothing more than to recruit those who can promote their ideas, share their likenesses and, in general, agree completely with them.

The BSU, BSA, Triangle Club, fraternities and sororities are just a handful of the campus organizations who do as much as they can to bury what others



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envy of us.

They don't want to hear about or remotely accept anything that may be different than themselves.

They just want those who are

prejudices grow. You start to hate others who aren't like you because, you won't expose yourself to new ideas, or new people. Is that in the spirit of diversity? Is this what we want others to

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perfect images of themselves.

"We surround ourselves with those of like minds." Maybe this statement is true of many of these organizations.

But for me, that's hard to swallow. See, if you just limit yourself to that which is the same, then you never grow.

As a human, you become stagnant. And slowly but surely,

covet? That's not what I want.

Things like Black Awareness Month and Out Week only serve to further the dividing lines that we have been trying to tear down for years. Instead of forcing one week or one month on people for just one culture or group, why not make everyday a day for celebrating every culture?

Instead of forming a group

because you're gay, black, white, Irish, Baptist, Methodist or whatever, form a group to encompass everything. Instead of trying to exclude others because they don't accept your god, invite them over and learn about them. Are these really novel thoughts? No, they are not.

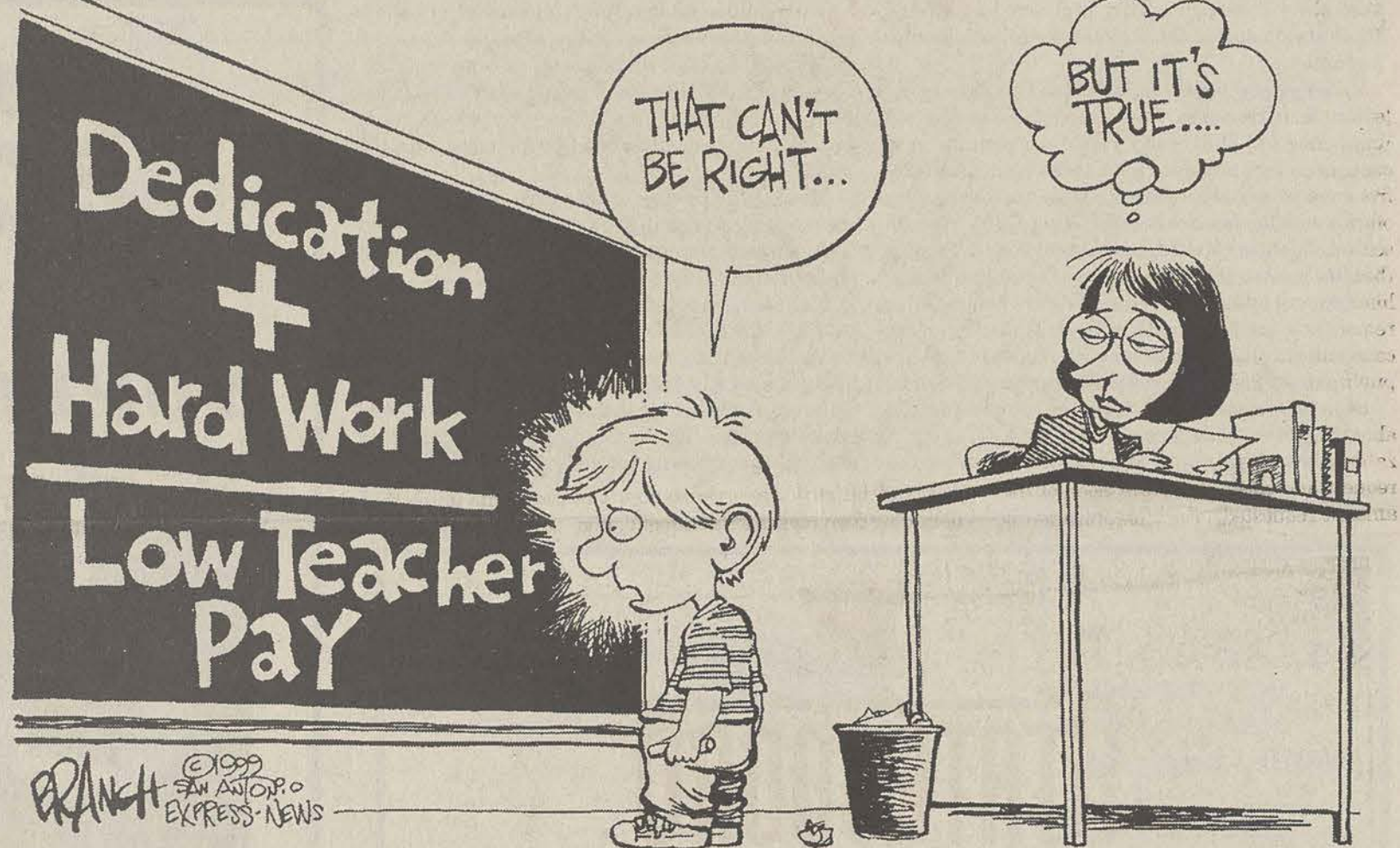
You can look at this column one of three ways. The first being you could totally disregard it. Move over to the sports section.

Second, you can get angry over it. You could rally all of your friends and you can write angry letters. That way you could show everyone just how opposed you are to being open.

Thirdly, and maybe the hardest, you can go outside and you can try and tear down everything that separates.

Don't worry about losing your identity, because if it is truly yours, then it will be with you forever. Don't let Georgia Southern be just another petty little community that talks really well about ideas, but never puts a thing into practice.

Let's be the school that actually embraces real diversity.



Your Opinion

GSU swimmer says team has the right to complain

Editor:

I am a Georgia Southern student and a member of the GSU men's swim team. I was really disturbed recently over a few letters that were written to *The George-Anne* bashing our team and the editor of this paper.

I have been swimming since I was five years old, which is about as long as I've been attending school. I have always put my education first and foremost in my life, because I realize that you can't make a living off of swimming.

So, I've had to balance both swimming and school. I've given up friends, weekends, and a social life because I was at practice or I was away at a swim meet. I know that I didn't have to give up those things, but swimming is what I love more than any other activity that I participate in.

I came to GSU because of its strong academic background and also because I was going to participate in a sport here. However, if I had not been recruited to swim for GSU, I probably would have attended another university. I can say that I'm glad that I came to GSU. It's a great school with a lot to offer to the students.

When I found in the middle of finals last semester that men's swimming and cross country would be terminated at the end of this academic year, I was dev-

astated. I couldn't imagine that a school as large and prominent as GSU would cut sports, especially when these sports were not performing poorly. GSU should be adding sports to comply with Title IX, not cutting sports that already exist.

You know, all I hear from the people who are misinformed about this topic is how our team shouldn't complain.

After all, we get to keep our scholarships. What about the people who don't have scholarships on our team?

There are two-and-a-half scholarships for our entire team. That means that 80 percent of our team gets to keep absolutely nothing, because that's what had to begin with.

Furthermore most of our swimmers didn't come here for the money. We came here because we love the sport of swimming.

If there are people who think that our team is solely interested in swimming, they obviously don't know a single one of us. We are active in this university and community.

We are involved in community service programs and we have always supported every athletic team that exists here at GSU. I think that adding women's indoor and outdoor track is an awesome idea, but I think that the consequences of cutting two other teams to have

it really is a shame.

Our swim team (men's and women's) is more than two individual teams. We are close friends with each other, and more than anything we are a family. We train together, eat together, compete together and socialize with one another. So, cutting the men's team is ripping our team in half.

Those who would ridicule the women's team for standing behind the men's team should think about what they said.

They obviously don't know all the facts. I think the people who would bash our team and the editor of *The George-Anne* are the ones who are truly classless. If no one stood up for what they believed in, what would this world come to?

I can say that I know it wasn't one person who decided to cut men's swimming and cross country.

I know that this was an idea that was in the works for a period of years, but if the administration at Georgia Southern had known that they were going to cut these teams, why did they allow the coaches to recruit more swimmers?

They brought many freshman to this university under false pretenses if that is true. I respect the athletic board because I know that they have to make difficult decisions every day.

I just think that there could

have been a way to add new sports as well as keep the old ones. To the people who think that our teams have it easy, they obviously don't know that we are in the pool training from 5:45 to 7 in the morning, attend classes, lift weights, and swim again from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. We don't have it easy, we push ourselves to the limit everyday so that we can represent GSU and gain recognition for this school.

We are proud to represent GSU, and I guess we thought GSU was proud to have us represent it. I guess we were wrong.

Life will go on if swimming and cross country is dropped at GSU. I think it is a shame that I will have to leave such a fine university in order to be able to swim though.

It's saddening to think that I'll have to give up all of the friends that I've made here because our team was cut. It's upsetting that this school could not find an alternative to cutting our teams so that we could stay and represent it.

I really like it here, and I realize I don't have to leave GSU, but in order to achieve my goals and dreams I will have to.

You know, I am mad that I'll have to transfer from GSU and that I won't receive my degree from here, but I have to do what I think is right for myself.

Justin Johnson
GSU swimmer

Your Opinion

Campus should make room for bikers, skaters

Editor:
I understand the concern that Jake Hallman wrote about in his column titled, "Wanna-be 'X'-Gamers...". Therefore I feel that the University should conduct an open forum on the issues of concern. The forum should hear "both sides of the story." If the University were to build a "park" for these activities to take place, then it may prove useful to decrease any chance of damage to existing property or possible personal injury.

The University builds activity areas for other types of recreation, such as baseball, softball, soccer, football, climbing, swimming, weight lifting, tennis, etc... Why doesn't the University promote other activities for their students to enjoy such as cycling, BMX'ing, skateboarding, etc.? Or is the University just concerned with the bottom line, the cash flow created by revenue generating sports. It is my understanding that the GSU [ed:men's] swim team was dropped just because of this reason; however I may have been misinformed. Why

not let the students enjoy their activities without having to turn a penny on every issue.

In regards to the vandalism on campus caused by these activities, yes I feel that vandalism is wrong. Therefore decrease the chance of vandalism by creating a designated area that these individuals can participate enjoying their activities.

As far as the theory that bikes are made to get from point A to point B as a mode of transportation, yes that is one aspect of the bicycle. It proves to be a great mode of transportation to get from one side of the campus to the other without having to get in an automobile. But someone can also get off their rear end and out from in front of the TV, onto a bicycle, and enjoy the outdoors.

...Soap Box...

However there is also the theory of banning the bicycle; BMX, ROAD, MOUNTAIN all together in the City of Statesboro. Why? You can't ride a bicycle, LEGALLY, on the road because it makes people MAD and they try to take their 2,500

pound vehicle and nudge a 20 pound bicycle off the road. You can't ride across campus, LEGALLY, without a pedestrian walking off the sidewalk into your path and yelling at you or an automobile pulling out in front of you.

And another issue while I am on my SOAP BOX: Why not stop cutting down so many trees, pouring more asphalt, and destroying the look of the campus? The university could build a three to four tier parking deck for commuters and those students living on campus. The land that they would not use for other parking lots could be used as an activity area for cyclists, skateboarders and inline skaters.

I don't know...this is just my opinion, but the bicycle has been around for a long time. And YES the use of bicycles is for more than just getting from point A to point B. Try it some time, you may actually enjoy exercising your body, mind and spirit.

Brad Lewallen

GSU Alumni and graduate student

Reader to Hallman: get your facts straight

Editor:

I ride a BMX bike and I feel that you have made a great mistake. You have shown a great ignorance by spitting out your ideas of what you and the rest of the money hungry corporate world call 'X'treme. I personally hate the X-games because it is not about broadening the sports but making money off of them.

You mentioned that scouts aren't skulking (what is skulking) around the 'Boro. Well, to have you know some of the riders down here have sponsors and are getting money or parts for learning to ride their bikes in this fashion. And the BMX craze in the 80s was nothing compared to what is happening now.

I have ridden since the eighties and so have many other riders so saying that "wheeled masochists are usually fairly young" is a big mistake. This is my third year in school here at Southern and the people I ride with are mostly mature adults. I do ride with kids though because anything I can do to help the sport grow I will. Plus, that is one more BMX punk to run into you.

You have called me a moron. Well, I am graced by God with intelligence and to be called a moron because I crash when I try to do a trick upsets me. If that is what you wanted, it worked. I hope you are happy. I also hope that if you have children they want to ride BMX and I hope that they are really good because the better you are, the worse it hurts to crash!

Your tunnel vision has made a lot of people mad. I know that this is not your first article like this and it is fine for you to voice your opinion. I just

have a problem when you lie and make up things about things that concern me and my friends.

There are girls that ride with me as well. One even rides a BMX bike and she could probably beat the crap out of both of us. Lucky for you she has just left school to go back home to Tampa, Fla. I have seen many girls rollerblading and a few are really good.

Yes, vandalism is a crime and I am in the process at this moment of trying to work with the school in providing a facility to accommodate BMX, skateboards and rollerblades.

The reason I ride as well as others is for self satisfaction. The adrenaline rush of pulling a huge trick over or off of something is amazing. Ego and chicks have nothing to do with it at all. But I must say that girls seem to notice. And guys really notice the girls we ride with. I live to ride and ride to live, to make it simple.

You admire my spirit? I think you are the one with guts calling a 180 pound punk that enjoys the pain of crashing my bike a moron. If I were you I probably wouldn't say that sort of thing to someone like me. But no fear, I am of the mind set that violence is not the answer to anything.

By the way it is illegal to ride a bike on the sidewalk so if I run into you, sue the pants off of me, OK?

Try not to waste anymore paper with ignorant articles. Also if you want to write an article on something you have no clue about, before you go and throw gas on the fire, try asking the participants questions about what they do.

Marc Thompson

GSU student

SGA feels there was no injustice done in the College Republicans fund request decision

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article [ed: letter to the editor] from the College Republicans last week which concerned the organizational funds that they received from SGA. As a senator and executive officer of SGA, I was very disappointed to see a group of student leaders argue a point that has no truth or validity to it. I would like to share the entire process of fund requests, as well as the underlying truth concerning the "injustice" the College Republicans felt they endured.

SGA has an organizational budget of about \$7,150 that it may disperse to organizations on campus who fill out a fund request and show significant need of the amount requested. Each organization is

allowed to request a maximum of \$500, which in actuality, only allows SGA to fund 14 organizations the maximum amount throughout the year. This money that is being dispersed is STUDENT MONEY. Therefore, it is our responsibility to see that it is dispersed with good reason and that the organization fulfills several guidelines that SGA has adopted. These guidelines include things such as membership requirements, fund-raising activities, and campus and community involvement.

An SGA committee, the financial advisory committee, meets with the organization at hand and reviews their application; they also ask questions concerning the request and the particular organization. The committee then makes a recommendation

that is sent forth to the senate, who has the ability to vote for or against the recommendation. These votes take place in SGA's weekly meeting which are open to the public. Therefore, each organization is given a fair opportunity to present their request.

The College Republicans were not granted the amount in which they requested for many reasons.

The group supplied SGA with several contradicting treasury budgets for their organization along with little evidence of fund-raising attempts by the group. This was the information presented to SGA and that was partial basis for the decision that was made. SGA has a responsibility to the students to see that their money is being spent wisely. Because we have little money

to give to the campus organizations, we must carefully consider these requests, rather than just give money away carelessly. If we did not do this, then we would be doing a true injustice to the many organizations who would not be able to receive funds.

As for the passionate, yet untrue, attacks made by the College Republican member toward College 4-H, they are not merely "taking members from another school on a tour of Savannah," but are rather co-hosting a National Convention with the University of Georgia in Savannah.

I must also add that there were other SGA senators that felt the College Republicans should be funded much less than they were, and I believe that SGA was very

generous with the fund request, considering the presentation and facts provided by the organization.

Sometimes our job as Student Government is not an easy or glamorous one because the truth is that you cannot make everyone happy.

However, our job is to work for the students here at Georgia Southern and to keep their best interests in mind. As student leaders, decisions must be made and they are made every day in SGA so that we can better serve the students. This is a job that we were elected to do and we will continually strive to make the best decisions throughout our term so as to benefit the student body now and in years to come.

Laurie Miller

SGA senator and publicity coordinator

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

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- Tomorrow - Eagle baseball vs. Jacksonville at J. I. Clements Stadium, 4 p.m.
- Friday - Lady Eagle softball, GSU Reebok Invitational at Lady Eagle Field, 3 p.m.
- Saturday - Eagle baseball vs. East Tennessee St. at J.I. Clements Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Sunday - Eagle baseball vs. East Tennessee St. at J.I. Clements Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS TALK WITH A.J.

ANTHONY WILLIAMS

Bringing you all the flavor in the world of sports

Beyond The Arc

The conflict between the owners and the players of the NBA has been resolved, and the shortened basketball season has started. Yet, the reign of the Chicago Bulls is over because Michael Jordan has retired, and Scottie Pippen is now allied with the Houston Rockets. Therefore, what team will win the 1999 NBA Championship?

There are many favorites, but the Indiana Pacers favor to come out on top of the Eastern Division. With Allan Iverson at the shooting guard position, Philadelphia is a strong threat.

Steve Smith took his game to the next level for the Atlanta Hawks, and Penny Hardaway is the magician for the Orlando Magic. Finally to sum up the East, the Detroit Pistons and Miami Heat are also threats.

But, what about the "West side?" Yes, the Western Division is finally the power house of the NBA. Speaking of the west, the Los Angeles Lakers have a powerful, talented, and young team. Shaquille O'Neil is dominant in the paint, yet Kobe Bryant and Eddie Jones are superb perimeter players. Sometimes the most experienced team is successful in the championship series, and I mean the Utah Jazz.

The Jazz fell short to Chicago last year, but Stockton and Malone are back for one more year to claim the crown.

Other capable teams in the Western Division are Houston, San Antonio, and Minnesota. The 1999 NBA season is short, yet there is a lot of basketball to be played.

In The Ring

"Mike Tyson is back, so Evander Holyfield look out." Mike knocked out Botha, but his fame was short lived. Tyson was ordered to serve one year in the Montgomery County jail for assaulting two motorists in a fender bender.

It seems as if Tyson just can't find any luck, yet some people in society won't leave him alone. Evander "The Real Deal" Holyfield has his eyes set on a championship fight with Michael Moorer. This bout will take place at Madison Square Garden, and a date is not clear yet.

Word on the Yard

There has been much controversy about the term "player hater."

The term "player hater" can also be defined as a person that hate, or envy another person because of his/her talent to attract the opposite sex.

Some people may be offended, but you cannot deny the truth. In conclusion, "player haters" are extremely contagious, so stay away from them.

Eagles sweep by Eastern Kentucky

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

For the second time in as many days, The GSU offense shelled the Eastern Kentucky pitching for 11 runs, as the Eagles got their first shutout in nearly two years for an 11-0 win and two game sweep of the Colonels.

"It was a big win because it should give our players a little bit more confidence," Eagle head coach Jack Stallings said.

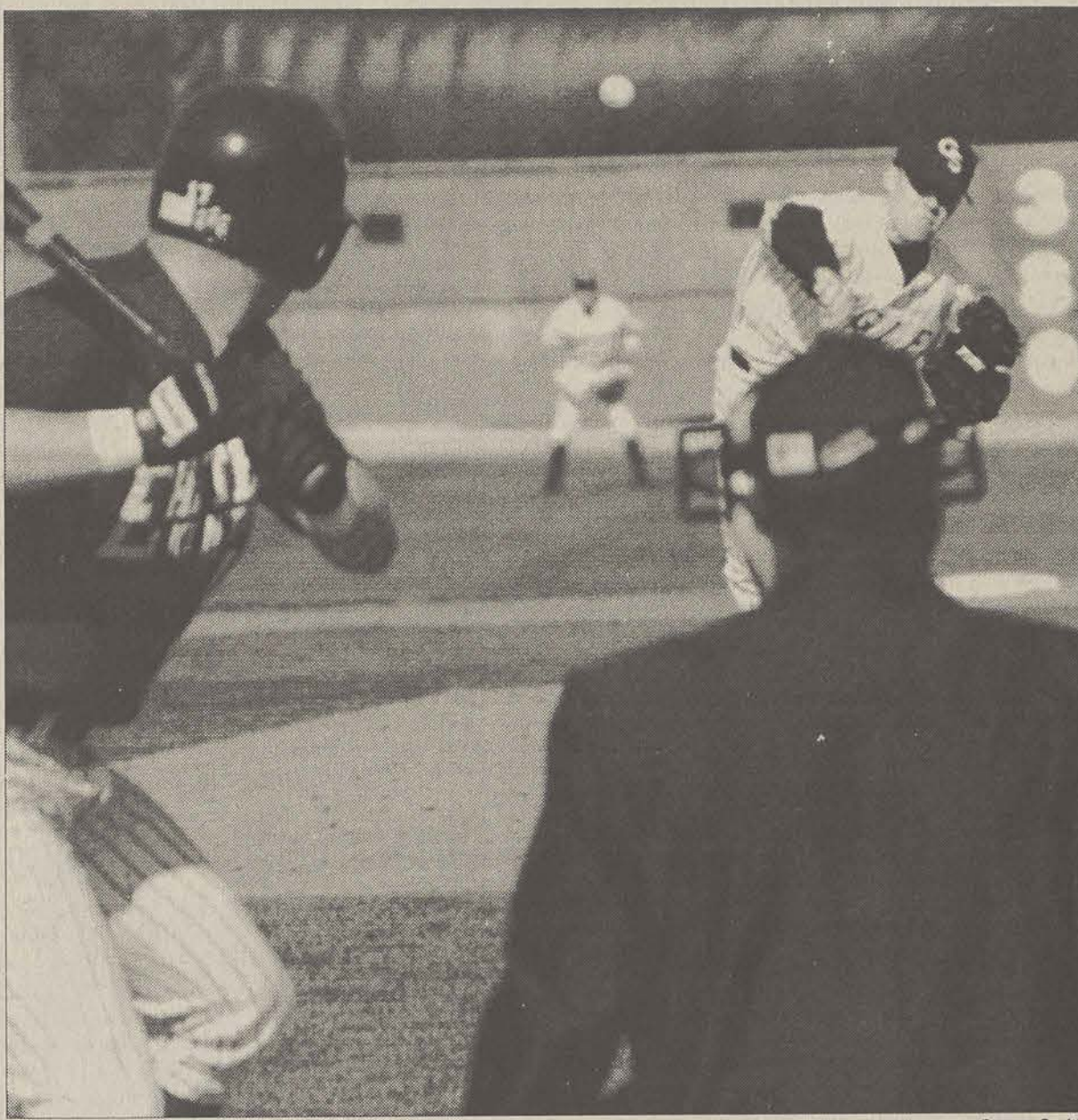
"Anytime you play well, score that many runs, and keep the other team from scoring, you have to be very pleased with their performance."

The Eagle bats were led by shortstop Dustin Langley, who went 3-5 with two runs scored and five RBIs. Also leading the charge were Ryan Petersen, who went 2-3 with three runs scored and an RBI and Jody Pollock, who added two hits, a run and three RBIs.

The Eagles drew first blood in the third inning when Langley took Colonels pitcher Chip Albright out of J.I. Clements Stadium for a three run homer to straight-away centerfield, driving in J.R. Revere and Ryan Petersen, both of whom had walked to lead off the inning.

GSU struck again in the fifth inning when Petersen once again walked to lead off the inning. He was bunted to second by Jody Pollock and scored on a single by Dustin Langley.

In the sixth inning, the offense came to life again, exploding for five runs, all with two outs. Joe Dawson hit a one-out bloop single behind second base, in between three ECU fielders. After a Jimmy Alexander strike out, Revere walked. Petersen then singled to right, driving in Dawson. Pollock then doubled over ECU outfielder Sean Murray's head in right field, scoring both Revere and Petersen. Langley then followed suit and



Susan Smith

BATTER UP: The GSU baseball team defeated Eastern Kentucky University both games this past weekend to record their first wins of the season.

doubled into the left-centerfield gap, to drive in Pollock. Not to be outdone, Matt Easterday doubled over Colonels outfielder Brad Sizemore's head in centerfield to plate Langley.

"In the first three games we had good hitting, but not clutch hitting," Petersen said. "The past two games we really turned it on. We had a couple big innings. Good teams really rely on big innings."

The beneficiary of all this offense was Daniel Wheeler, who pitched seven strong innings, giving up five hits, striking out three

and only walking two.

"This is three starts in a row in which he has done a good job, although this was his best start of the season," Stallings said. "He's given our defense a chance to make the plays."

"I have to give credit to our defense, they played a great game," Wheeler said after the game. When asked how he approached the Colonels hitters, Wheeler replied, "I tried to stay away from the hitters, they were pulling off the ball and they didn't really hit a ball hard."

The Eagles added a run in the

seventh when Revere doubled down the right field line, advanced to third on a single by Petersen, and scored on a single by Pollock.

GSU tallied their final run in the eighth when Chris Walker scored from first on a Brett Griffin double down the left field line.

"We not only swung the bats, we played good defense, and had good pitching, I can't think of anything else you could wish for," Stallings said.

GSU will be in action tomorrow when they host the Jacksonville Dolphins starting at 4 p.m.

Eagles win final home game

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

In their last home game of the season, the Eagles (10-16, 6-10 So Con) finished out the year with a bang, defeating East Tennessee State (16-10, 9-6 SoCon) 78-67 last Saturday night at Hanner Fieldhouse. The victory was highlighted by senior guard Fernando Daniel's career high of 31 points

GSU 78
ETSU 67

in his final contest.

"It's indescribable," Daniel said. "This is the best way to go out, especially going into the tournament with a win."

Going into the first half, ETSU took control early, jumping out to a 7-2 lead off a Reggie Todd lay-up. GSU ran into problems on the offensive end, taking the lead only twice. With 11:55 left to go, Todd threatened again with another lay-up to continue to lead the Bucs by five, 12-7. However, Eagle forward Kashien Latham brought the Eagles to within one with a baseline jumper, 15-14. Moments later, guard Quentin Martin tipped in his own miss to put the Eagles ahead with 6:30 remaining.

But that lead wouldn't last long, as ETSU guard Gabe Lisicky nailed a baseline jumper to gain a 17-16 lead for the Buccaneers. From there, ETSU ran the show, outscoring the Eagles 10-7 to jump in front 27-23 at the 1:42 mark.

Later in the period, Daniel made a crucial three-pointer to give GSU their last lead of the half, 28-27. And with 1.2 seconds left, the Buccaneers crept ahead with two free-throws by Greg Stephens to give them a 29-28 lead at the break.

At the half, Daniel led the Eagle offense with 11 points off of 4-for-6 shooting along with three assists. But that was overshadowed by the Buccaneers' 11-for-23 shooting performance for 47.8 percent. For ETSU,

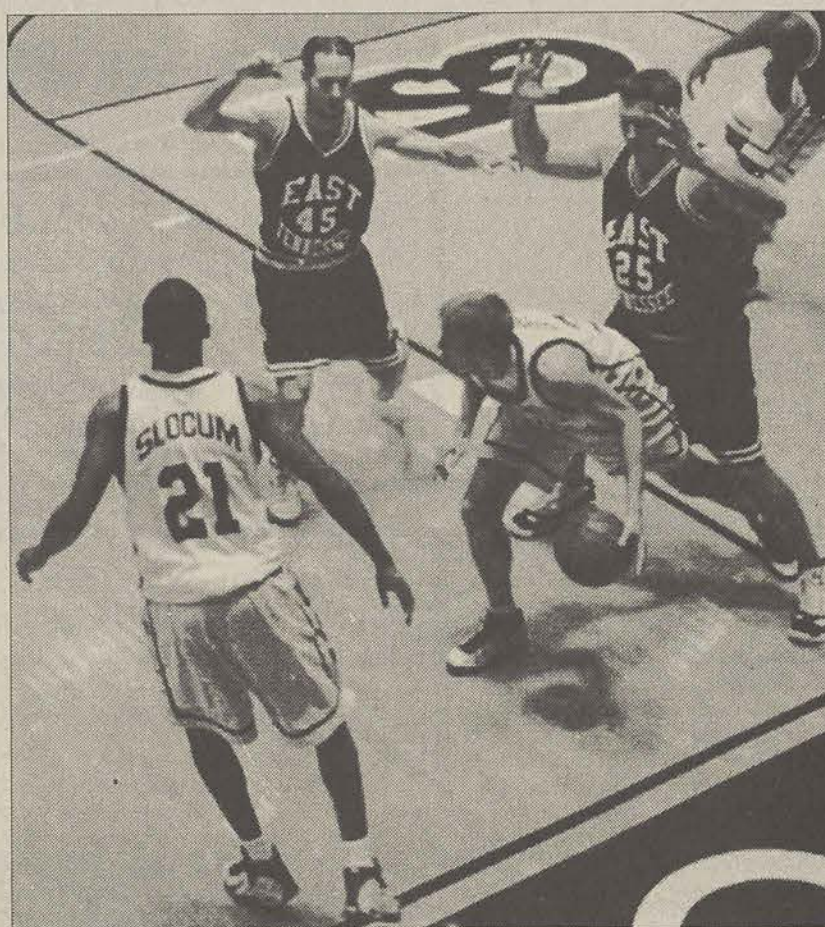
forward Reggie Todd put in eight points to lead the Buccaneers.

Kicking off the second half, GSU took the lead again, 30-28 off a Hamp Jones lay-up. At the 18:21 mark, ETSU went in front 31-30, but that was their last lead of the game. With 11:44 to go in the game, the Eagles cruised to a 15 point advantage, 50-35 off a Duane Goebel three-pointer. "I think we said at half-time we didn't want to give up as many lay-ups in the second half, that's how they scored almost all their points in the first half, but we think for the most part we did that," Goebel said.

On the other hand, the Buccaneers refused to go away, cutting the lead to six, 68-62. As the clock ticked down, ETSU got to within six one more time, 73-67 but that would be as close as they would get before GSU scored the last five points to close out the game.

"I feel our guys played with a lot of heart," GSU coach Gregg Polinsky said. "We took care of the ball and we made plays."

Next, GSU takes on UNC Greensboro in



Cory Brooks

MOMENTUM GOING INTO THE TOURNAMENT: The GSU Eagles have won their final two games of the regular season and enter the SoCon Tournament on a roll. GSU will play UNC Greensboro in first round action on Thursday at the Greensboro Coliseum at 6 p.m.

the first round of the SoCon tournament in Greensboro, N.C. Tip off is scheduled for this Thursday at 6 p.m.

"It's really good to have momentum with this win going into the tournament because you always like to be rolling going into the post season," Goebel said.

"Regardless of your record, it's always good to be playing well."

Third inning pushes Eagles to first win of the season

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

After losing their first three games, the GSU Eagles were looking for someone to take their frustrations out on. Little did they know it would be another Eagle.

The Eagles roughed up Eastern Kentucky pitcher Corey Eagle for nine runs as Eagle didn't make it out of the third inning and GSU went on to an 11-6 win last Saturday. With the win, the Eagles improved to 1-3 and Eastern Kentucky was handed its first loss of the season, falling to 4-1.

"I was very pleased that we played well. If you play well, the wins will take care of themselves. I think our players understood that they were playing well, and it was just a matter of continuing to work on what we needed to and the games would come out pretty well for us," Eagle head coach Jack Stallings said of his team's first victory of 1999.

In that third inning, GSU erupted for eight runs, their biggest offensive output of any inning so far in this young season. It started out like a harmless inning, with Matt Easterday singling. Scott Henley followed, with a double down the rightfield line as Easterday advanced to third. Michael Holder then singled, driving in Easterday and moving Henley to third. Holder took second on a wild pitch by Eagle, and scored along with Henley on a single by Jimmy Alexander.

The pounding continued as J.R. Revere walked, and Ryan Petersen doubled off the leftfield wall, barely missing a homerun, to score Alexander. Jody Pollock then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Revere. Petersen was then balked to third by Eagle.

At this point, ECU coach, Jim Ward, had seen enough, and brought in Spencer Boley to provide some relief. But he was unable to provide any, as Dustin Langley singled to left, scoring Petersen. This brought Easterday back to the plate for his second appearance of the inning. Only this time, he wouldn't settle for a single like before. This time he took Boley to deep centerfield for his first homerun of the season.

"The pitcher threw me a pitch I was looking for in that count, a fastball down the middle," Easterday said. "I saw the ball well and hit it and there it went."

Eagle Pitcher Phillip Roland settled down after a shaky first inning which saw him give up four runs, including a homerun to Lee Chapman.

"He made some mistakes early in the ball game," Stallings said. "Our pitchers should have really learned something from watching his performance today because he really did a good job of keeping the ball in play, making them swing the bat and staying out of trouble after the first inning."

GSU was able to strike back in their half of the first, scoring three runs, all with two out. With two on, Holder lined a double to right, and Easterday was able to score easily, but Henley decided to try to score from first and ran through the stop sign and scored on a very close play at the plate. Joe Dawson was able to bloop a single into left field to plate Holder.

"The three runs we got in the first inning were huge. It got us back in the ball game," Stallings said. "The eight runs a couple innings later put the icing on the cake."

Lady Eagles tame the Wofford Terriers

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

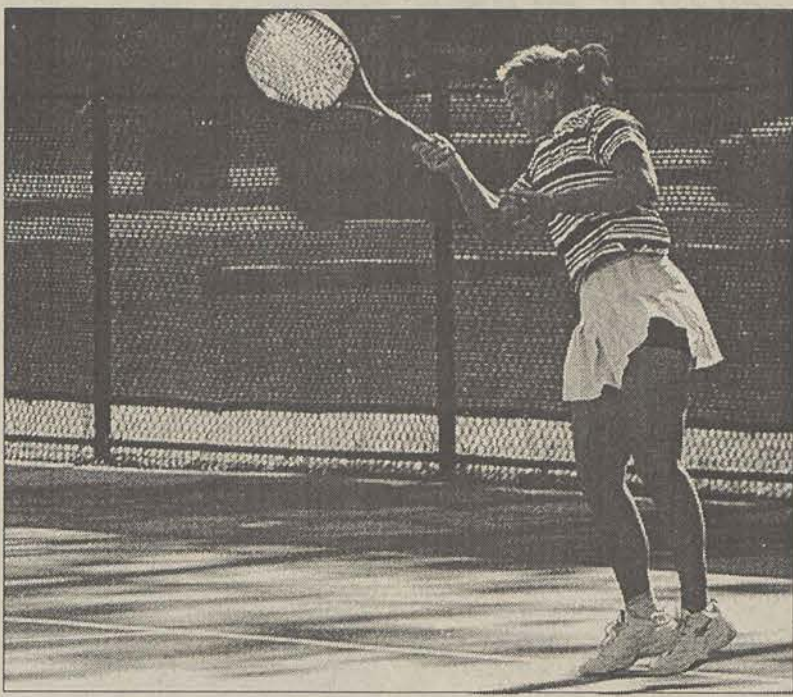
The GSU Lady Eagle tennis team won their home and SoCon opener 6-3 against Wofford on Saturday. The victory was harder to claim than the result states, as this match was being decided in doubles play.

One day after the men's team started their home season with a win under tough windy conditions, the Lady Eagles were lucky by not having to face the wind.

Unlike the men's teams, the women started out playing singles first. After all six matches, the score was still tied at 3-3. Isabella Kling (from Sweden), Aude Bouille (France), and Brooke McNamee (Australia) won for GSU in straight sets, while Carolyn Aldridge (England), Martha Barrett (England), and Taylor Nance (Chapel Hill) all lost in three tough sets.

Thus, the doubles matches had to decide the game. Unlike the men's competition, each won doubles match counts as one point. Kling and Aldridge gave the Lady Eagles a 4-3 lead by winning easily 8-4. Their Lady Terriers opponents were really running like Terriers, but it surely was not enough against a well-functioning GSU doubles team that made a lot of volley winners.

The decisive point came from McNamee/Barrett. Their 8-6 win made it impossible for Wofford



Erik Anderson

SEASON AND CONFERENCE OPENING VICTORY: The Lady Eagle tennis squad started the season off on the right foot with a 6-3 win over Wofford last Saturday morning at the Hanner tennis courts.

to come back. The win was not an easy walkover, as Barrett and McNamee both said: "we started shaky and were down 4-1 pretty fast. But we did well to find our strengths which got us going."

The last point of the day came from Bouille/Nance who defeated their opponents 9-7 and avoided a tie-breaker by winning the last two games.

This winning start into the SoCon season obviously had a sudden impact on the Lady Eagles. Barrett said, "This win

is important as it gives us confidence for the upcoming matches. Today we really had the determination; we encouraged each other constantly, and there was a great sense of team spirit." And, asked about the team's SoCon goal, Barrett was far from being shy as she said, "We want to win the conference!"

The next seven matches are all at home, with Mercer up next tomorrow at 2 p.m., and the men's team will play at 2.30 p.m.

GSU softball team loses doubleheader to Georgia

GSU News Services

Georgia sophomore Stephanie Halmiski broke open a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning with her first career grand slam as the Bulldogs (5-4) pulled away for a 5-1 victory in game one vs. Georgia Southern (3-9). Rhonda Coffelt shut out the Eagles for 6.2 innings in game

two before surrendering a two-out and an infield single in the top of the last inning as the Bulldogs earned the doubleheader sweep with a 4-1 win in the night cap Saturday in Athens.

Georgia had taken an early 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by senior All-

America candidate Jessi Cerra. Beth Adams drew a one-out walk and stole second before Cerra singled her home with two outs.

Southern came back to tie the game in the fourth inning thanks to an RBI double by second baseman Ashley Flemming.

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Tom Norton named assistant athletics director

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Tom Norton has been named assistant athletics director for business at GSU according to an announcement from athletics director Sam Baker last Friday.

Norton, 37, replaces Brad Stricklin who resigned effective Feb. 19 after accepting the business manager's position with Conference USA in Chicago, Ill.

"We are fortunate to have an individual on our staff who has the interest and ability to effectively move into the demands of that particular position," said Baker. "Tom's experiences in our business office during his days on campus in the private business sector will certainly assist us in making a smooth transition."

Norton, who served as GSU director of soccer since March 29, 1996, will retain his duties as head women's soccer coach - a position he has held since 1993. He has guided the Lady Eagles to a 64-51-2 mark during its six seasons in existence, earning Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year honors after a 10-10 mark in 1994.

In 1990 Norton was head men's soccer coach at GSU, where he became the school's winningest in history after leading the Eagles to a six-year record of 52-57-14. When he founded the women's program in 1993, Norton doubled his tasks heading both programs for three seasons.

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GSU men's tennis team sweeps Coastal Carolina

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

The GSU men's tennis team won their home match opener against Coastal Carolina impressively 7-0 last Friday. This win should be an important confidence booster for the upcoming SoCon matches.

Just in time for the first home match of the season, cold and windy weather returned to the Hanner Courts, a condition that the GSU team is well familiar with. These weather conditions give the Eagles a slight home court advantage, and they capitalized on it.

The Eagles jumped ahead of Coastal Carolina very early by winning all three doubles matches.

Woyciech Nowak and Christian Singer won the first doubles match easily, 8-2.

"We both played 100 percent, the biggest factor for winning this match was that we were talking a lot," Nowak, a freshman who joined the team in

January, said.

Singer, a senior, added, "We could hold on to our strategy, and we were serving well."

Alejandro Franqui/Darren Clark and Kendall Swartz/Ryan O'Keefe also won their doubles matches to make it 1-0. Franqui had a great comeback with Clark in his match as they were down 4-0 before coming back and winning it 8-5.

"We had a very slow start, and it took us some time to get a rhythm," Franqui said. "Once we started playing smart we started gaining confidence, and our opponents seemed to get frustrated by the wind."

Swartz and O'Keefe also had a tough match in their 9-8 Tie-Break win.

This doubles point showed to be very important for the Eagles as the Coastal Carolina team seemed unwilling to adjust in trying everything to win. GSU took advantage of that and showed who the home team

was by winning five out of six matches in straight sets and giving away only 4.6 games on average per match.

The only player who had trouble was sophomore Ryan O'Keefe, whose fast drive-groundstroke game is not optimal for windy weather. Yet, his opponent defaulted at the score of 4-6, 4-0 as his coach took him off the court after all the other matches were won by GSU and Coastal Carolina could not win anymore.

The results:

1. Swartz/O'Keefe vs. Odic/Grezlo 9-8
2. Franqui/Clark vs. Adnoff/Melton 8-5
3. Singer/Nowak vs. Salmon/Brocknaes 8-2
1. Swartz vs. Odic 6-4, 6-4
2. Singer vs. Grezlo 6-2, 6-2
3. O'Keefe vs. Adnoff 4-6, 4-0
4. Nowak vs. Melton 6-3, 6-1
5. Clark vs. Salmon 6-2, 6-4
6. Andersson vs. Brocknaes 6-0, 6-1

Lady Eagles swept by South Carolina

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

There are just some days when nothing seems to go right. Last Thursday at home, the Lady Eagle softball team had one of those days as powerhouse South Carolina came to town for a two-game series. In the end, it was the Lady Gamecocks who triumphed in both games with scores of 5-0 in game one and 6-1 in game two. With the wins, South Carolina improved to 6-1 and dropped GSU to 3-7.

"It's tough when you lose. They're a good team, but in the same respect we're a good team, too," Lady Eagle leftfielder Jaclyn Kaylor said. "Sometimes we don't play as well as we should and we don't get our hits together."

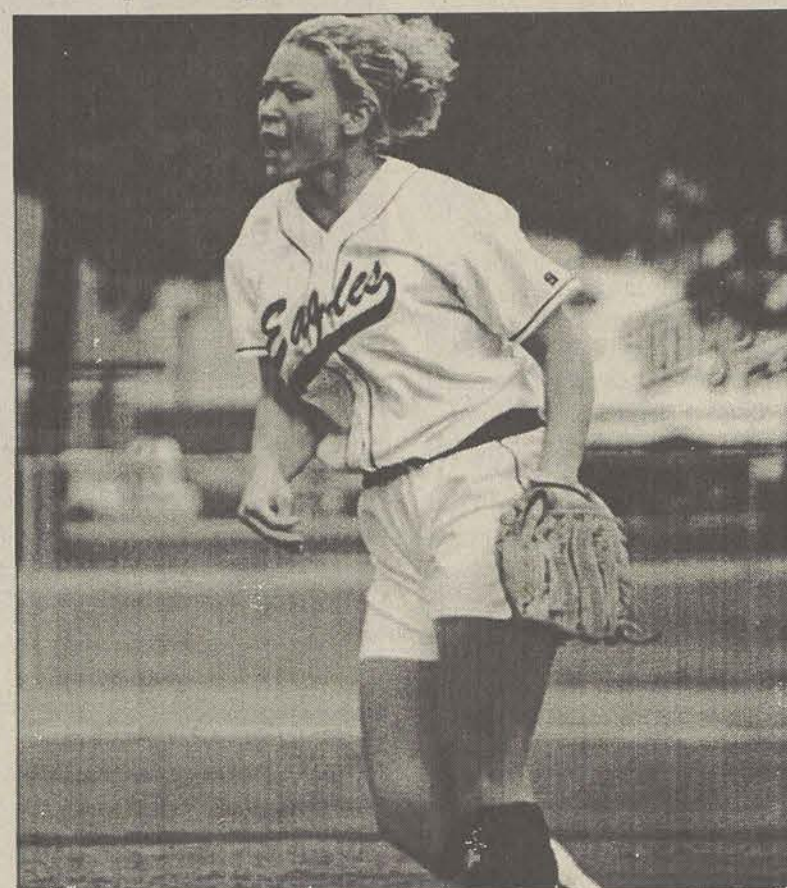
In game one, South Carolina pitcher Megan Matthews shut down GSU's offense, allowing only two doubles from McCaine Lowder and Kaylor. From there, the day belonged to South Carolina as they started their offensive barrage early in the first inning when Kim Pietro drew a walk and later stole second. Joyce McMillin hit an RBI double to left center, bringing in Pietro to make the score 1-0. Later, McMillin scored the second run of the game off a wild pitch to make it a 2-0 game.

In the fifth inning, the Lady Gamecocks struck again, when Pietro hit an RBI double to left field which scored Kendra McCutcheon and Megan Donohoo to build a 4-0 lead.

In the seventh inning, South Carolina tacked on another run when Donohoo capitalized on a fielding error to put the game away 5-0.

"It's frustrating when you don't get a hit and you don't get on base," Kaylor said. "Sometimes it just doesn't go your way, but the next time it could."

Going into game two, the Lady Gamecocks still had their high powered offense going,



Cory Brooks

GAMECOCK SWEEP: South Carolina defeated the GSU softball team 5-0 and 6-1 last Thursday evening at Lady Eagle Field.

scoring McMillin off a Sondra Hall sacrifice fly to make the score 1-0 in the second inning. But the Lady Eagles responded with a run scored by Kaylor in the Lady Eagle's half of the inning to tie the score 1-1. But the tie wouldn't hold for long, as South Carolina went to work in the third inning when Pietro scored off a Sondra Hall sacrifice RBI to jump ahead 2-1.

"We struggled offensively very much," Lady Eagle head coach Kelley Kirkland said. "We just didn't hit the ball. We're playing good enough defense and I think the pitching staff is doing a good job, but we're just not supporting them in any way."

In the fourth inning, Donohoo kept the surge going, connecting on a single to center field that scored Adrienne Genovese to jump ahead 3-1.

Finally, in the sixth inning, South Carolina got three more scores from Genovese, Donahoo and McCutcheon to end the game.

For the Lady Eagles, Kaylor went 1-3 and scored the Lady Eagles only run. Stacie Cooper also went 1-3 and Tiffany Kepple went 1-2 from the plate in the losing effort.

"These losses are just as disappointing as our other losses," GSU pitcher Aimee Littlejohn said. "We're trying to come together, and this is just building us and making us stronger for the conference."

(Editor's Note) Lady Eagle senior catcher McCaine Lowder suffered a fractured thumb when a foul ball hit her while she was in the dug-out during last Thursday's game. Lowder will be in a cast for at least four weeks.

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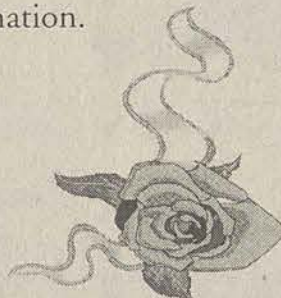
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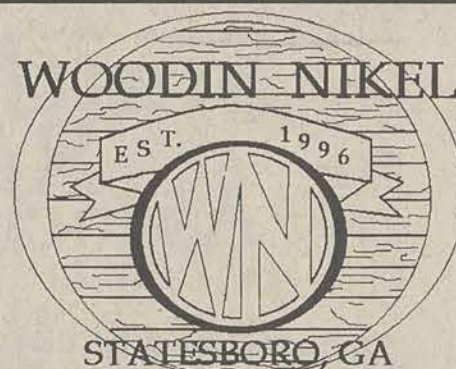
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BUILDING

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"Renovation of the Administration building is lower priority because the Board of Regents is more interested in funding space for education, over office space," Hodge said.

Marvin Pittman was president's from 1934 to 1947.

He was president in 1939 when the Board of Regents approved Pittman's proposal to rename the school Georgia Teachers College.

Pittman stood by the college in years of war, when the college trained the basics of military leadership and he also used his personal friendships to bring

Cuban students to the college, as the first foreign students were enrolled.

Controversy arose when Pittman fought then governor, Eugene Talmage, to give academic accreditation to Georgia Teachers College.

Pittman was accused of advocating "racial equality and teaching communism," by Talmage.

The charges eventually led to Pittman's dismissal from the presidency position at GTC in 1941.

After testing out new president's at GTC, the election of a new Governor, Ellis Amall, successfully saw the return of Pittman to the college campus.

On Jan. 26, 1943 the newly reorganized Board of Regents voted unanimously to reinstate Pittman as GTC's president.

Pittman would remain in the president's office until 1947, the year he retired.

AUXILIARY

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GSU swimming comes in third and fourth in Southern States Championship

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern men's team finished in third place after Saturday's final events at the 1999 Southern States Championships in Davidson, N.C., putting a close to the men's swimming and diving program. Holding the third spot throughout the three day event, the Eagles could not catch a eventual winner Western Illinois, whose 627.5 points topped Davidson's 589.5 and GSU's 539.

The Georgia Southern women's team finished the championships meet in fourth place with 440 points behind winner Davidson (744), second-place Louisville (702.5) and third place College of Charleston (475). Davidson's win marked the third consecutive year the Wildcat women have walked away with the SSC title.

Sophomore Hannah Goddard joined freshmen Lisa Ulrich and Jennifer Martin in landing spots on the All-Southern States team. On the men's side, seniors Troy Wagoner, Jon Aron, and Tim Aron joined junior Bryan Lucius in receiving All-SSC honors.

Saturday's event winners for Georgia Southern included Ulrich on the women's side with her first-place finish in the 100 Free (52.80). She also teamed up with Martin, Kelly, Frost and Melinda Cattell in the 400 Free Relay race to record a first-place finish (3:34.72). Leading the men's team in Saturday's final events was Jon Aron, who landed a second-place finish in the 1650 Free (16:07.32), as well as his brother Tim Aron, who booked second-place in the 200 Back (1:52.64). Also, Lucius finished second in the 100 Free with a time of 46.67.

The men's team finished the 1999 campaign with an overall dual meet record of 5-6, while the women finished 4-9.


Southern States Championships Final Results:

Women:


1. Davidson, 744
2. Louisville, 702.5
3. Charleston, 475
4. Georgia Southern, 440
5. Western Illinois, 425
6. Howard, 235.5
7. Pfeiffer, 44

Men:

1. Western Illinois, 627.5
2. Davidson, 589.5
3. Georgia Southern, 539
4. Louisville, 526
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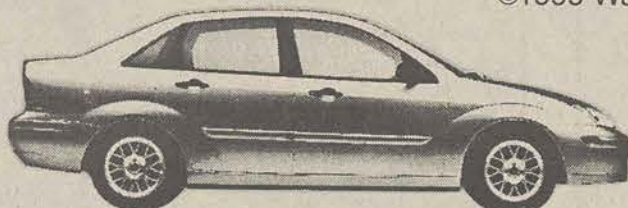
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Professor seeks to undermine African stereotypes

By Angela Johnson
Guest Writer

Abiodun Goke-Pariola is a professor of English and the director of the Center for African Studies. He is known for teaching classes such as modern English grammar, sociolinguistics, and introduction to Africa and its diaspora. He not only prides himself on being a professor, but as an author as well.

Goke-Pariola has written fiction, non-fiction, scholarly works and even poetry. He has written a novel about life in a specific part of Africa and tries to concentrate the majority of his writing on the different countries within the continent.

When writing fiction, his primary audience is the middle class and college-educated African-Americans. He aims his scholarly writing towards colleagues, professors and teachers. Considering the subject matter and audiences, he has justifiable reasons as to why he writes and why on Africa.

"I want to evoke memories of a period to take them back," he said.

He also wants to present an image of Africa that many people do not see or are simply unaware of. Goke-Pariola feels that many representatives of Africa are showing the continent as a whole instead of breaking down the individual countries. By doing this, some people may be prone to stereotype Africa as being jungle-

like, for example, which is only true for a small percentage of the continent's mass. He hopes to show students, scholars and other readers of his works that there are countries in Africa that have different tribes, languages and cultures.

Goke-Pariola feels that his reasons for scholarly writing are as important as his fiction writing.

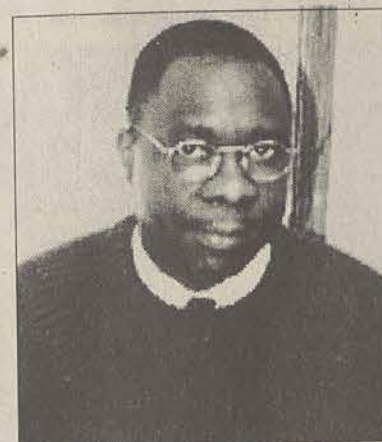
"My purpose in scholarly writing is to share results of research with colleagues. I also want to educate and affect change in attitude," he said.

His ideas come from, like most authors, personal experience and research. Being a native of Africa, he is able to write about his home and the homes of others.

As far as when the inspirational moments of writing occur, Goke-Pariola said "whenever." There are no specific times of the year, for example, that he writes, but he does not like to write in his study. While in his study, it is usually night-time or early in the morning when there is peace.

Goke-Pariola's last work took a total of three months of consistent writing to finish. He wrote, however, his first novel in two weeks. He did not have a literary agent and feels he did just fine without one.

Although rejected numerous times by publishers, he felt the need to move on and find someone who would accept his material. He could



DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER FOR AFRICAN STUDIES: Dr. Goke-Pariola has published several books and hopes to diminish some of the stereotypes that are often associated with African culture.

have settled with deals offered by a few publishers, but he found that they were trying to change his work into something it was not. He refused to change his books into stereotypical outlooks on Africa and the culture of Africa.

Competitors do not bother him at all.

Goke-Pariola feels that he is doing something totally different from everyone else. He has his own ideas and his own way of conveying these ideas to the public. Goke-Pariola stands up for his work with great integrity. He feels that his reasons for writing are serious and should be taken seriously by readers.

AAUW hosts annual book sale

By Tamaya Huff
Staff Writer

There will be 10,000 books looking for a home when The American Association of University Women (AAUW) branch of Statesboro hosts its 11th annual book sale Sat., Mar. 6 at the Statesboro Mall.

According to Lynn Wolfe, book sale chair of AAUW, the books will be divided into 30 categories, including romance, science, health/fitness, science-fiction, mystery and books for the visually impaired.

As for prices, hard back books will be \$1 and soft backs will be 50 cents.

Proceeds from the event will benefit AAUW Scholarships for female college and high school students and academic booster clubs, which encourage students to strengthen their academic performance in school. Last year, the event raised \$3,000 to benefit these causes.

Wolfe believes the event is a public service that encourages members of the community to read.

"Because we are doing it at the mall, we may put many books in the hands of people who haven't read before," she said.

The organization received help from GSU collecting the books.

Last year, GSU hosted an event called the Drive-By Drop-Off at the Welcome Center in Sweetheart Circle. Here, people were encouraged to drop off books for the cause. They were very pleased with the response last year, and hope that the community will continue to respond this year.

There also bins located at almost every academic location on campus, including the Russell Union to encourage students and faculty to contribute to the project.

In addition to fund-raisers, AAUW focuses on, "encouraging all women to pursue a higher education," Wolfe said.

AAUW started in 1881, but today there are 1,600 different branches located all over the world.

The Statesboro branch has 40 members according to Stacy Ganter, the publicity chair of AAUW.

One endeavor of the Statesboro's branch includes purchasing books for the Georgia Southern Library that deal with women who are successful in math and science.



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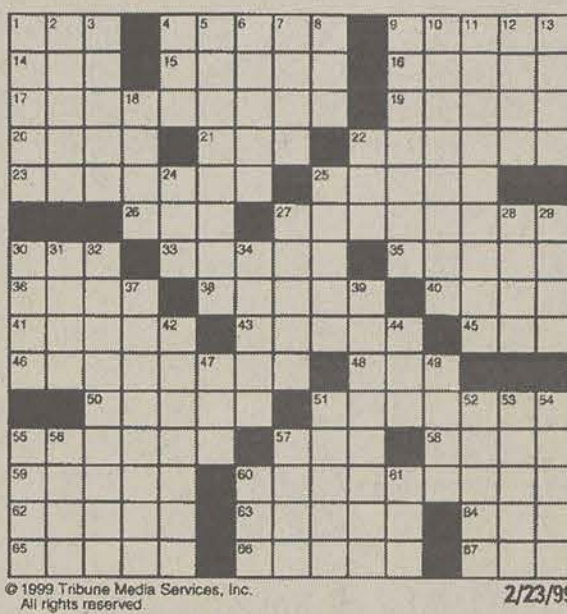
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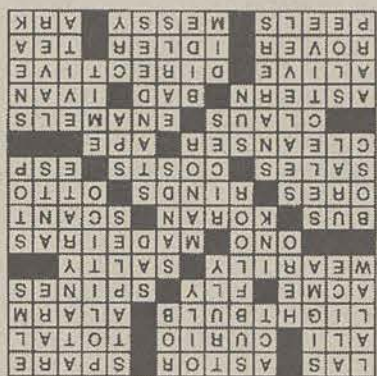
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NEED RESPONSIBLE Student to work at PowerTel. Must be available from 10 to 4 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. No phone calls please.

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190 Personal

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JUSTIN - We Blow You Up, We Beat You Up, and you still keep coming back, but we love you for it.

JIM, LARSON, HICKS: How are my tree punchers today? Thanks for making me laugh, ya'll are the best. Love, Waldrop

AMBER - Thanks for being such a great friend and sister. Have a great week. Love your A&A sister Waldrop.

FAZIO - Welcome Back!

A&A & A&A good luck with your game on Wednesday.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our favorite red-head. Love, the G-A staff.

ERICA - I love you! Have a wonderful week! Smile ASLF, Sarah

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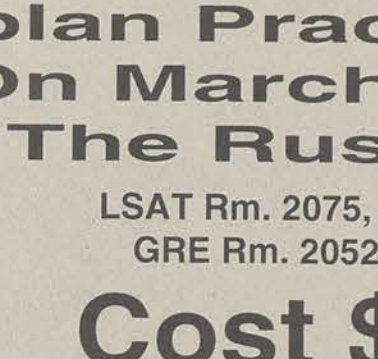
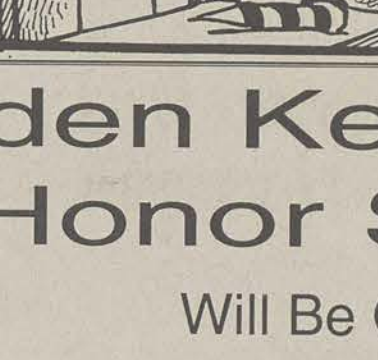
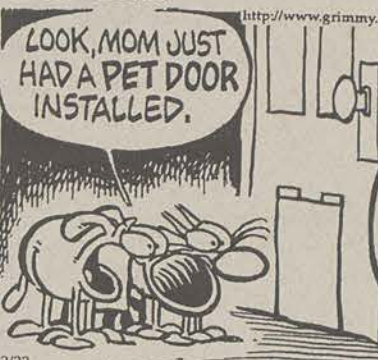
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50 ways to leave your lover

By Ellen Rogers
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day has come and gone, and those \$50 roses you bought or received are now wilted and dead. You have a big stomachache from that huge, heart-shaped box of chocolates (that had all that yucky stuff in them, but you ate anyway). That diamond ring he gave you just doesn't shine for you anymore.

What you have, my friends, is more than just the post-Valentine's blues. You want OUT of your relationship—but just how are you going to go about it?

It's funny how there are millions of books and articles written about how to snag that perfect guy or girl, but hardly any on how to get rid of them. Don't experts realize that it's the breaking up that's really hard to do?

Never fear—your problems are soon to be solved. GSU students have offered everything from their profound wisdom to just plain off-the-wall advice on how to master the art of dumping, or how to make your guy or girl dump you (without looking like the bad guy).

Some believe that the honest approach is the only way to go. Don't make things worse by coming up with sorry excuses, they say.

"You should do this no matter what the circumstance," Andrea Boddie said.

Patrick Fargason feels the same. "I would tell my girlfriend exactly why I was breaking up with her and hold nothing back," he said. Hmmm... pretty brave guy.

Another valuable lesson was offered by GSU P.E. in-

structor Kevin Kennedy.

"Whatever you do, don't say, 'we can still be friends.'"

Reasonable enough. Think about it—would you really want to be friends with someone who just ripped your heart out and stomped on it?

If the honest approach just isn't for you, go ahead... LIE. Just make sure when you do, that you lie well and can make it dramatic (we're talking Academy Award nominations here).

"You can always tell her you're gay," suggested Jeff Anthony.

Several other male students had plenty of other solutions—for some reason, they all wished to remain anonymous.

**IF YOU'RE INTO BEING A STRAIGHT-OUT CREEP,
THERE ARE MANY WAYS YOU CAN BREAK YOUR
SOON-TO-BE EX'S HEART**

Some of those included, "It's not you, it's me," "You're too good for me" and "You're taking away valuable quality time with my friends."

Pretty creative, guys.

Looking for nation-wide fame?

"Take them on Jerry Springer," said one GSU male student. They'll be sure to figure it out before you even have a chance to tell them. Just make sure those chairs are nailed down before you come out.

Being extremely weird, or at least pretending to be, also helps. Take it from senior Courtney Coan.

"My ex-boyfriend told me he thought he was a vampire—no lie," she said. "That pretty much did it for me."

Where is Dracula today?

"After moving to Reno, Nev. and failing at a country music career, he's a car salesman and exotic dancer."

Coan is much happier now with her current, and normal, boyfriend.

Girls, want to get rid of that annoying, clingy boyfriend?

"Tell him you're pregnant,"

Kim Jackson said.

If you're into just being a straight-out creep, there are many ways you can break your soon-to-be ex's heart.

"My old boyfriend called me from the bedroom of the girl he cheated on me with," Whitney Millard, sophomore said.

Another fellow student shares the same sorrow.

"I told my boyfriend he had

to choose between drugs or me," she said. "He never called back."

Good riddance!

Taking their significant other to

a restaurant or another public place is a common way people choose to break up.

"That way, there's no crying, yelling or making a scene," a student said.

Unless the plan backfires, and you end up with a plate of spaghetti on your head.

Finally, advice from the kind-hearted souls.

"Be polite and consider their feelings," said one shy male freshman.

Deke Whiten agrees. "Do it in person, and let them know how special the relationship was to you while it lasted."

Got that, everyone? Whether you expect your break-up to be civil or messy, do it as soon as possible. You'll be a lot happier and much more relieved—until next Valentine's Day.

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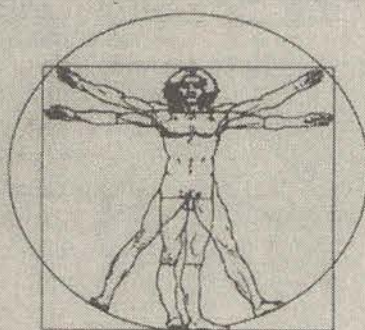
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