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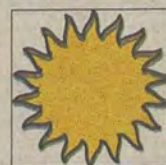
This Week's Weather


Today

Sunny with a high of 72 and a low of 43.


Wednesday

Storms with a high of 73 and a low of 51.


Thursday

Sunny with a high of 72 and a low of 47.


Friday

Mostly cloudy with a high of 78 and a low of 50.

GOLD EDITION

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Sports



Lady Eagles lose in semi-finals

The GSU softball team was undefeated in the GSU Invitational until a semi-final loss to Coastal Carolina, 4-8. *Please see story, page 6*



GSU sweeps ETSU

The Eagle baseball team won all three games versus the Buccaneers this weekend. *Please see story, page 6*

Features



Golden Key honors top 15 percent

Sixty-five GSU sophomores were recently honored for their academic excellence. *Please see story, page 10*

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Meal plans more costly if rolled over

 By Shawntineal Hughes
Staff Writer

In a survey taken of 100 GSU students asking whether or not missed meals should be carried over to the next day, the results showed all 100 students were in favor for having the missed meals rolled over to another day.

"I feel that meals should be rolled over because students are going to miss meals, whether it is once a week or once a month. Some students may even become tired of campus food; the only other place they can use their meal plan is at the Pickle Barrel," Latisha Capers, a GSU junior, said.

According to Joe Franklin, director of auxiliary services, if meals are rolled over, the prices of the meal plans will have to increase by 20 percent.

"Some people do think that they are losing their value when they miss a meal, but the meal prices are discounted to account for those missed meals," Franklin said. "I don't think it is in the best interest of the students to roll over missed meals."

Auxiliary services is not considering rolling over missed meals. There is already a missed meal factor tied into the cost of meals. This means that the auxiliary services takes a look at the number of meals available, multiplies it times the door price, and automatically reduces it for missed meals.

"We know that students are going to miss meals, so we reduce the price. We can not roll over missed meals because money is already taken out of the student fees," Franklin said.

Meal plans affect resident hall freshmen more than any other class because they are required to have a meal plan.

"I don't feel meal plans should be mandatory for freshmen living in the dorms because the university doesn't offer enough



Sarah Trucksis

TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT: Many students don't use all meals available to them on their meal plans and think the extra meals should be rolled over to another day or the end of the week. Students can use their meal plans at various places on campus, including Summit Subs, shown above.

variety of food," Lisa Koch, a GSU freshman, said.

According to Franklin, freshmen are basically required to have a meal plan to maintain a tradition of a community atmosphere.

"The idea behind having a residential campus is to have a community atmosphere," Franklin said. "Meal plans are part of that overall community atmosphere."

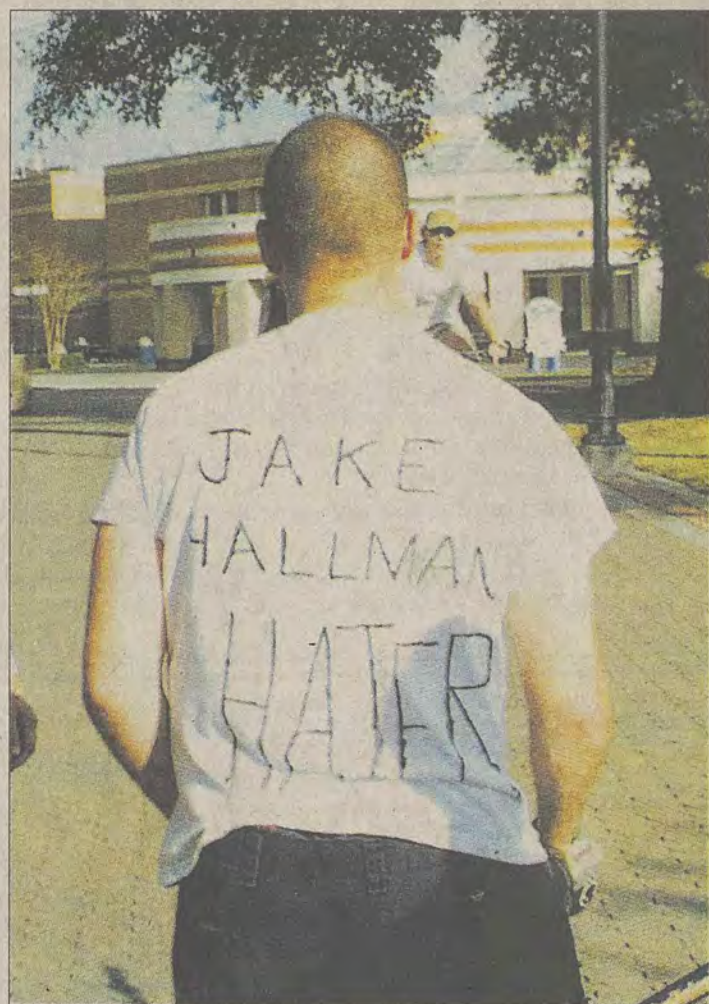
Although many students may complain about missing meals, some students, in-

cluding upper classmen who live in residential halls, find meal plans convenient.

"I enjoy having a meal plan because it's hard for me to budget my money," Jeremy Coto, a GSU senior, said. "It is easier to

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Animosity on campus



Sarah Trucksis

T-SHIRT WITH A STATEMENT: A GSU student sports a self-made T-shirt bearing the phrase "Jake Hallman Hater" after The George-Anne columnist sparked controversy on the topic of 'X gamers' on campus.

Nolen to retire after 30 years at GSU

 By Allison Taylor
News Editor

The first and only vice president of student affairs at GSU will retire this year after 30 years of serving the GSU students.

Jack Nolen, vice president of student affairs announced today that he will retire at the end of this semester to pursue the next phase of his life.

"This is something I have been planning for awhile," Nolen said. "I actually notified Dr. Carter two years ago of my intention to retire."

Both Nolen and his wife, Martha, coordinator of learning support at GSU who will also retire at the end of this year, are looking forward to the next phase in their life.

"I'll miss it here, I sure will," Nolen said. "But I am looking forward to the next stage in my life."



Jack Nolen

Nolen said he doesn't have any concrete plans for his retirement, but he and his wife have plans to travel.

Although he is happy about his choice to retire, he said he will miss the challenges of his job here at GSU.

"I stayed so long because I enjoyed working with the stu-

dents," Nolen said. "I also have some good friends and colleagues that made my days here better."

Nolen first came to GSU in 1970 as director for student activities.

In 1975 he moved to assistant dean of students, where he progressed in 1979 to dean of students.

In 1988, the position of vice president of student affairs was created and Nolen was selected for the position after a national search was conducted.

As chief administrator of the division of student affairs, Nolen oversees everything from career services, financial aid and student media to multicultural programs here at GSU.

Nolen said that his decision to retire should not affect the students, or the new leadership team who will be selected to lead the university.

Four finalists announced in provost/vice president of academic affairs search

The presidential search winds down as the search for the next provost picks up pace.

 By Allison Taylor
News Editor

Four finalists for the position of provost/vice president of academic affairs were announced last week, as the next stage of the major search for leadership at GSU advances to the next step.

"We have a high quality pool of candidates," Lane Van Tassell, chair of the provost/vice president search committee, said. "We are very pleased to welcome these finalists from an impressive pool of 64 well-qualified applicants."

The four candidates will tour campus individually over the next two weeks and will be introduced to the staff, faculty and students at GSU in a forum similar to those used by the presidential search committee.

"At this juncture we are turning the evaluations over to the folks on campus," Van Tassell said. "Our job now is to facilitate the campus, and to give the candidates a chance to see the campus and get input from the campus community."

Finalists are Stephen Doblin, dean of the College of Science and Technology at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss.; Kaylene Gebert, associate vice chancellor for academic and student affairs for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education in Harrisburg, Penn.; Aaron Podolefsky, interim provost and vice provost for academic affairs and professor of anthropology at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa; and Walter Wendler, executive assistant to the president and William M. Pena professor of information management at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas.

The search committee was charged early last semester. They began advertising for the position in November and early December, both regionally and nationally.

"This is not the same as the presidential search," Van Tassell said. "We are not looking for a clone of the president, but want to compliment him."

The provost search committee worked in conjunction with Trey Denton, chairman of the presidential search and advisory committee.

"We deliberately set about to tailor the search so it trailed the presidential search," Van Tassell said. "We knew finalists would be on campus at this time, right before the president would be announced."

Last week, the chancellor's office and the committee representing the Board of Regents released the names of the final

Please see FINALISTS, page 14

GSU drops in SoCon Tourney

Men's

 By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The GSU men's basketball team put up a valiant effort against the heavily favored Appalachian State ball club, but the Eagles eventually fell to the Mountaineers, 74-65 last Friday night during the Southern Conference Tournament quarterfinals.

"I thought the first half was solid enough, as they had the whole season played pressure defense," Eagle head coach Gregg Polinsky said. "But as the game wore on and App. St. turned up

Please see MEN'S, page 7

Women's

 By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The Lady Eagle basketball team's roller coaster season hit an abrupt and unexpected dead end in the women's SoCon Tournament quarterfinal at Fleming Gymnasium last Friday night. GSU (13-14, 12-7 SoCon), who had the third seed coming into the Tournament, was upset by Appalachian State, who was seeded sixth, 86-82.

The Lady Eagles were unable to contain the inside play of the Lady Mountaineers, as App.

Please see WOMEN'S, page 8

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.

• **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.

• **Eagle Entertainment Council** will be accepting applications for team leadership positions. Students accepted for the position will have the opportunity to plan and execute programs for campus. Applications are due by Mar. 12.

Wednesday, March 3

• **Drummy Zeb and the Razor Posse** will be playing at the Woodin Nickel.

• **Ben Temple** will be playing at Dingus MaGees.

• **Comedian Billy Geisen** from Comedy Central will be at Buffalo's Café.

• **D.J. Treet** will be at the Wild Wing Café.

Saturday, March 6

• **Three-on-three Hoops for Heart tournament** to benefit local American Heart Association will begin at 11 a.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse. There will be a \$20 entry fee for each team.

• **"Handmade Corsages and Bridal Bouquets"** will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bland Cottage at the GSU Botanical Garden, 1505 Bland Ave. Cost for members will be \$15 and \$20 for non-members. For details call 871-1114.

Saturday, March 27

• **GSU will hold an information session and campus tour** for prospective students at 10 a.m. The event is free to the public. For reservations call (912) 681-5532.

Sunday, March 28

• **First Baptist of Statesboro** is holding an Easter worship service in the Russell Union Theater from 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.

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. at the Russell Union Theater.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

February 26

• **Chad Cook**, of Eagle Court, reported battery.

• **Michael Knight Jr.**, of Chandler Rd., reported criminal trespass.

• **Vacanna Herdin**, of Chandler Rd., reported criminal trespass.

February 24

• **Jameackai Jackson**, 22, of 128 Presidents Circle, was taken as a wanted person.

• **Meredith Griffin**, 20, of 4663 Worrington Dr., was charged with probation warrant D.M.S.

• **Joshua Rosecrans**, 21, of 22 East Macon St., was charged with DUI.

• **Raymond Yizar Jr.**, of Robinhood Trail, reported forgery.

• **Holly Johnson**, of Eagle Cr., reported entering auto.

February 23

• **Andrew Barrows**, of Lanier Dr., reported criminal trespass.

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 24

• A student reported her cell phone was taken from a computer lab in the college of business.

• A student reported his residence hall window was broken.

• A Statesboro resident reported someone charged several phone calls to her debit card from a campus pay phone.

February 23

• **Robert Stites** reported his bicycle was missing from Hendricks Hall bike racks.

• **Suzanne Peterson** reported a case of theft by deception at the ZTA house.

• **Kathleen Vaughn** reported someone broke the right side window of her vehicle in the Deal Hall parking lot and damaged the CD player in an attempt to remove it.

• **Cecilia Duvall** reported someone broke the left window of her vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot and tampered with the CD player.

February 22

• A resident of Olliff Hall reported being harassed.

• **Kayin Sanders** reported a jacket and \$5 was missing from his room in Watson Hall.

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.



Compiled by
Chris Brenneman

Parking on Cedarwood drive removed to create fire lane

This was sent to the G-A from Bob Chambers, director of the parking and transportation department at GSU, in an effort to inform students of newly designated fire lane on Cedarwood drive.

Special to the G-A

During fall semester, the Statesboro Fire Department came to campus to put out a car fire behind the Health Services and Counseling Center Buildings. Because of the cars parked on Cedarwood Drive (the street between the Counseling Center and Forest Drive Classroom Building), the fire department

had difficulty getting their truck to the parking lot where the car was parked. Because they felt this caused a serious enough delay in getting to the fire, they have contacted us and asked us to remove this on-street parking.

We have put notices on the cars parked in this area for the past few days and wanted to let the rest of the campus know of this change. Effective last week, the parking on Cedarwood Drive has been removed. The Service/Delivery spaces that were on the street have been moved to the lot behind the Counseling Center Building. Cedarwood Drive is now considered a fire lane and

we must refrain from parking there. I know this will cause some inconvenience and apologize for that, but I'm sure you will agree that life safety is more important.

The Forest Drive Faculty/Staff parking lot directly across Forest Drive from the Counseling Center has adequate parking to offset the loss of Faculty/Staff parking on Cedarwood.

If you have any questions, please let the department of parkign and transportation know.

Parking and Transportation
P.O. Box 8059
Phone: 0702

International students go skiing

By Kevin Head
Staff Writer

Last weekend ten of GSU's International students went on a ski trip to Cataloochee Ski Area in Maggie Valley, N.C. to provide new experiences to International students.

"The purpose of the trip is hospitality," Jerry Johnson, campus minister of GSU's Baptist Student Union, said. "The trip is part of the effort to be a ministry and to help international students. Lots of the students haven't really traveled. The trip will them an opportunity."

The trip was sponsored by the BSU and the Collegiate Ministries of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

The GSU students met with about 50 other international students from universities and colleges around Georgia.

Many exciting events transpired at the weekend progressed.

On the drive to N.C., the students watched an accident happen right beside them, but once they arrived to the hotel, they met with other students from many different countries.

The skiing aspect was a new experience for many of the students.

"The trip was cool," Greger Jacobsen, an international student from Norway, said. "I

enjoyed the skiing and fresh air. I am glad I didn't injure anything."

Jacobsen was a little more fortunate than some of the other more inexperienced skiers.

"It was exciting yet painful," Joyce Estrada, a junior in public relations, said. "I enjoyed watching my friends fall."

Nobody was seriously injured. Al Rahn, campus minister at Brewton Parker and chairman of the International Committee for the Collegiate ministries, said he had heard lots of positive feedback.

"I have heard lots of positive feeling. This was the first time for the trip. I am glad that the rain held off and didn't ruin the trip again," he said.

Joy Speering, outreach leader for the GSU BSU, also enjoyed the trip and said it was a good experience for International students.

"I think it really went well. I enjoyed being able to talk, laugh, share, and fall with everyone. I enjoyed getting to know everyone," Speering said.

The original trip was rained out and had to be rescheduled.

Since the trip was rescheduled many of the students had to withdraw from the trip.

The ski area was closed for two weeks until enough snow could be built back up.

The next trip planned for international students is later this semester where a picnic is planned at Stone Mountain.



Kevin Head
GETTING READY: Last Saturday, the students prepare to head down the slopes.



Kevin Head
HERE WE COME: The slope was a challenge for many first time skiers. Everyone had fun.

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WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Next year Georgia Southern will be offering Division I Track and Field as an intercollegiate varsity sport. All those interested in participating should attend a general meeting

MARCH 10

4:00 PM

Hollis Building
Room 2103

Contact: Todd Lane, Head Women's CC/T&F Coach at 681-0784, or tlane@gasou.edu if you have any further questions

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Oregon

Man holds cat hostage for information on ex-girlfriend

The Associated Press

EUGENE—A kidnapped kitty was back with its owner last Wednesday after a man tried to hold it hostage for information about his ex-girlfriend's whereabouts.

The cat's owner told police that Michael Jeffrey Warren, 28, knocked on her door and asked where his ex-girlfriend was staying. The woman wouldn't tell him.

Soon after, she said, Warren called and told her he'd taken her white cat, Buddy, and wanted to know where his ex was before he'd give the cat back. The woman called police. Of-

ficer Bill Solesbee found Buddy inside Warren's 1978 Firebird.

According to Solesbee's report, Warren claimed the cat was part his because his ex-girlfriend had given it to its present owner.

He said his ex owed him money and that he planned to keep the cat until she paid him.

Warren was lodged in the Lane County Jail on a charge of first-degree theft. Bail was set at \$30,000.

2 New Mexico

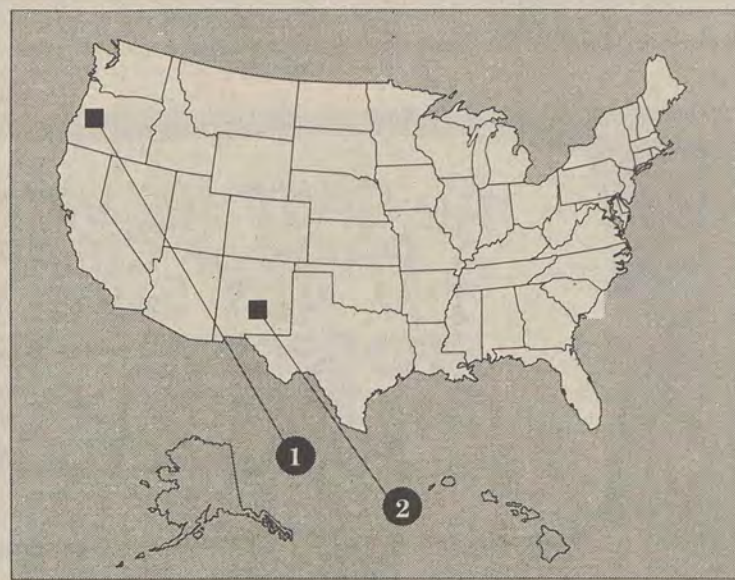
House votes on official state question

The Associated Press

SANTA FE—New Mexico has a state flower, bird, tree, fish, animal, gem, grass, fossil, cookie, insect and two vegetables.

Now the House proposes an official state question: "Red or green?"

It refers, of course, to the om-



nipresent question for restaurant customers: what kind of chili they want on their meals.

"The Restaurant Association estimates the question 'red or green' is asked in our state 175,000 times a day," said Majority Leader Ben Lujan, D-Santa Fe, the bill's sponsor.

Chili is a \$62 million crop in New Mexico, which has the largest production in the United States, Lujan said Friday. There were 35,000 harvested acres last year.

It's grown around the state, and it has become a staple of southwestern cuisine.



Crazy things don't always have to happen in the U.S.



South Korea

Scented suits gain popularity among men

The Associated Press

SEOUL—As Lee Soo-bum nears home after an evening out with the guys, he shimmies, shakes and occasionally rubs his chest.

Then at his apartment door, the 39-year-old film company executive sniffs, smiles in satisfaction, and greets his wife.

Although he's been drinking with colleagues in a smoke-filled bar, Lee doesn't reek of booze and cigarettes. In fact, he smells downright sweet.

"This new suit helps keep peace at home," Lee says of his fashionable beige wool suit. It smells like lavender, and the more he moves, the stronger the scent becomes.

The suit is made with fabric soaked in a chemical that contains scented micro-capsules, which pop and release the odor when the wearer moves, or gets bumped on a crowded subway train.

Three local fashion houses: LG Fashion, Essess Heartist and Kolon International, began selling the scented suits in major department and retail stores earlier this month.

So far, Essess has sold 2,500 pine-scented suits, LG 1,000 lavender suits and Kolon 660 peppermint suits, without any television or print advertising.

All three makers say the scented suits are outselling their regular new suit lines. Together, they sell about 2 million suits a year.

"Many people come to buy regular suits and end up buying the scented ones. They like the scent and the suits are not more expensive than scentless suits," said Suh Young-ju, a spokeswoman for LG.

Encouraged by the initial success, LG plans to ship some of the suits to its retail shop in Los Angeles, while Kolon plans to launch a TV advertisement, dubbed "a sweet encounter."

Student newspaper ads seek tall, intelligent egg donor

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Student newspapers at some of the nation's top colleges in recent days have published an advertisement offering \$50,000 for an egg donor who is at least 5-foot-10 and scored a minimum 1,400 on the SAT.

The ad, which appeared in the Yale Daily News on Friday and was to appear again Monday, was placed in student newspapers at Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Stanford, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the California Institute of Technology.

The half-page ads, which cost about \$500 apiece, call for an

"intelligent, athletic egg donor" who is tall, scored particularly well on the standard college entrance exam and has "no major family medical issues."

The ads began last week at Stanford and Harvard.

"We've had a huge response: between 40 and 50 interested people," said Darlene Pinkerton, a representative of the infertile couple who placed the ad. "If we have the same response from all the schools, then we would find at least 10 really qualified women."

The ad did not specify race or ethnicity, but Pinkerton said the couple, who wish to remain anonymous, were seeking a Caucasian donor.

A national fertility registry based in Los Angeles called OPTIONS has been running advertisements in Ivy League student newspapers for months. But this one, which was not placed by OPTIONS, stood out because it took up a half-page and offered so much money, said Nicole Itano, managing editor of the Yale Daily News.

"Fifty thousand dollars is a good deal of money, especially for people looking at graduate school or law school, and that could definitely be a factor in some of the decision-making," said Itano, 21, a junior history major from Boulder, Colo.

The OPTIONS ads usually

offer between \$3,500 and \$5,000. Some privately-placed ads in the Yale paper have offered \$10,000.

Itano said she would not donate an egg, but the advertisement has sparked a lot of talk and debate on campus.

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Our Opinion

Change in leadership could lead to a bumpy ride next year

The search isn't over yet, ladies and gentlemen, this university still needs some new leaders to guide us into the new millennium.

In fact, as the more prominent search for the next president of GSU winds down, the university finds itself facing a whole new ball game as they try to find an appropriate individual to fill the second-in-command position, the provost and vice president of academic affairs. And today, Jack Nolen announced that he will be retiring effective July 1, 1999. They say that changes come in threes.

There is going to be such a shift in power, that we are finding it difficult to believe that the sudden change won't negatively affect the students.

Can this university handle all this change of power at once?

Granted, we are assured by all the search committees involved that GSU, as an institution, is stable enough to deal with the changes that we are about to face, but is this something that we, as the student body, should be fearful of?

The university just made a major change to the semester system, and we are still dealing with the trials and tribulations of that major conversion. Isn't it safe to say that we need to handle that major change before we completely alter everything else at the university?

It's not like we are getting a few new faculty members, or changing the colors of our student handbooks; we are getting a complete facelift in the management of the university, while the chancellor's office and the offices of the search committees inform us that we are ready to take the next step.

This is serious stuff here.

We hope that the Chancellor's office, the Board of Regents and the new president and vice presidents really know what they are doing, otherwise we could be in for a real roller coaster ride come next fall.



Backtalk

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

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

Your words of wisdom: _____



Fight with your mind and not with your fists

What is more important, to be a man or to be a man? It's funny, during my life I have come to learn two different definitions of what a man is.

As a teenager hanging out with my friends, the definition of a man centered solely around fighting. What I mean is, if you were a man or, more important if you wanted your friends to think that you were a man, you would not let anyone disrespect you and get away with it.

In Harlem, where I have lived since the age of ten, violence seems to be an integral part of defining what makes a man. If someone spoke to you in what your peers considered a disrespectful manner and you did not retaliate, he or she would not let you live it down.

I have seen simple words exchanged between people get misunderstood and lead to confrontations. Confrontations that start out between two people can quickly escalate into fights involving large groups of people.

What makes a man is a prevalent issue in all the neighborhoods America has labeled its ghettos and these ghettos are mostly populated by African-Americans or Hispanic-Americans.

Other "gay" symbols would go unseen, if not for Falwell

Thank you, Jerry Falwell. Thank you, thank you, thank you. Before you opened my eyes, I never realized that life was fraught with so many pitfalls.

Falwell, as you all know, is the man who outed the Teletubbie Tinky Winky. He warned us to open our eyes and see that this isn't the cuddly little figure it appears to be. This character is purple and carries a purse.

Before this, I never thought the Teletubbies were male or female. But Falwell's *National Liberty Journal* says Tinky Winky has the voice of a boy and is purple, and purple is the color of the gay movement. And that purse! Need I say more?

My eyes have been opened, and they are staying open. Why stop with just toys?

Please sit down. This is going to come as a shock.

The whole world of professional boxing has a lot in common with Tinky Winky.

To most of you, I'm sure that boxing is just a harmless little violent world where people beat one another up and sometimes bite off another person's ears.

But no. In all this good-natured fun, there is something sinister.

Think about what they call the prize money. You've got it. They call



RODNEY PAUL

COLUMNIST

cans.

Everyday in a ghetto somewhere (it does not even matter which one since all the ones I have had the pleasure to visit suffer from similar problems), some form of violence takes place because someone's manhood was

ties, some black people do not seem to possess the ability to persevere.

It is my belief that being a black individual is more stressful than being of any other race. Violence between young black people in the ghetto over any

THE WAR THAT IS BEING WAGED TODAY CAN BE PLAYED AND WON ONLY BY FIGHTING WITH THE MIND. A SUCCESSFUL PERSON IS A PERSON WHO CAN PUT UP WITH ABUSE WHILE KEEPING HIS OR HER THOUGHTS ON THE BIG PICTURE.

questioned.

Many young black people, as well as some adults, have not realized the significant correlation between coping with everyday problems, like your pride being tested, and success in life.

Whether it is coping with family problems, job problems, or more often lack of job opportunity,

issue, which more times than not turns out to be disrespect, is a direct result of the stress that their living environment is a catalyst for.

"Just walk away," "the bigger man would take the high road," these are statements used to describe another type of man. The type of man that many black

teenagers view as a coward, and could not picture themselves being.

The insults one would have to deal with if he or she chose to walk away drives many who do not want to fight into fighting.

What some black people do not realize is that the only way to win the game that they are in (and have to play whether or not they want to) is to be the man that can walk away.

Lashing out in violence can lead to trouble with the law, whereafter you are introduced to a whole new part of the game.

Violence to protect ones so-called honor or to keep one's self in high opinion with the people he or she hangs out with is most times only succumbing to a trap. The war that is being waged today can be played and won only by fighting with the mind.

A successful person is a person who can put up with abuse while keeping his or her thoughts on the big picture.

I am not saying you have to love everyone (although that would be nice) but I am saying you can not beat the system that is in place unless you play by its rules. Once you master the way it works, then you can start to make it the way you would like it to be.

To be safe, it's best to skip candy altogether until we understand all these sexual overtones a little more.

Even ice cream could be a trap. Last week, I ordered an ice cream cone and the waitress asked if I wanted a double dip.

I'm not sure what this means exactly, but, frankly, it just sounds dirty.



Tinky Winky of "The Teletubbies"

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Your Opinion

Former swimmer: dropped programs will harm more than GSU Swimming parent upset over decision to drop programs

Editor:
It has been brought to my attention that the men's swimming program is in the stages of being dropped. Being a past swimmer from '88-'92 I want to say this is a travesty.

While at GSU I also worked in the athletic office and got to see the ins and outs of the things that it takes to run athletics. We all know the driving force for athletics is money. But I'm here to say that there is more to college athletics than money.

Swimming at Ga. Southern is about learning and developing character as you have to find it in yourself to keep going in a practice when fatigue starts to set in.

It's about responsibility as you have to prioritize your time to ensure that you get the sleep and study time needed to produce successful results that turn people into champions. It's about seeing the need to operate as a team rather than by yourself; leadership development and resilience. I say all of this to say that these are things that were developed in myself that I

have drawn on years after graduation. I ask you is there a price tag on these kinds of character traits? Ask any employer if he or she would want a person like this and I can bet the answer would be a resounding yes.

Athletics is about so much more than ticket sales and revenue. It's an arena in which people enter and never come out the same. Character was forged in them that will carry them for the rest of their lives. The type of character that produces champions in the marketplace, in their families, in their communities and in the world.

By dropping the program there are others who will be affected who never darkened the doors of GSU. They are the people who are impacted by the men who went out from GSU to find jobs and start families around the world. People who got help from a worker who saw the value of helping other people be a success. People who are influenced to have a positive attitude in the midst of trials. People who are impacted by a man's decision to stick it out, because he knows that

commitment is a key to success. All of these people are being impacted by men who were developed into champions because they had the opportunity to be a college swimmer at Ga. Southern University.

I realize that not every man that has gone through the men's program has left with these character traits, but even if it was just one man whose life was changed and went out, isn't it worth it?

Don't minimize the influence of even just one man on the lives of others. Men's swimming has far more reaching affects on the athletes and others than just in the water or on campus.

Carey S. Palmer
GSU Alumni '88-'93

SGA:

Student money. Funds collected from student athletic fees account for nearly 60 percent of the athletic department budget. The athletic department budget is \$4.5 million dollars and the student fees you vote to approve, contribute \$2.5 million dollars to the athletic department budget. The Athletic Department, it's rumored, has requested an increase in fees from you, the students. [ed: fee increases were sent to the Board of Regents without SGA approval]

But at the same time, they blasted men's swimming out of

the water and cut the cross-country team off at the knees.

Do-nothings. Working to find a way to keep men's sports while adding more for women is indeed a challenge. But it's not insurmountable. But Mr. Baker's Athletic "Assassins' Committee" just didn't want to get off their duffs and actually do anything. It's much easier just to sit in committee meetings and "pick off" some men's sports. And if you make representation on such a committee very small and unrepresentative of the GSU students, faculty, and staff, you can get about any decision you want out of it. Especially if one or more members seem

to employ bullying tactics.

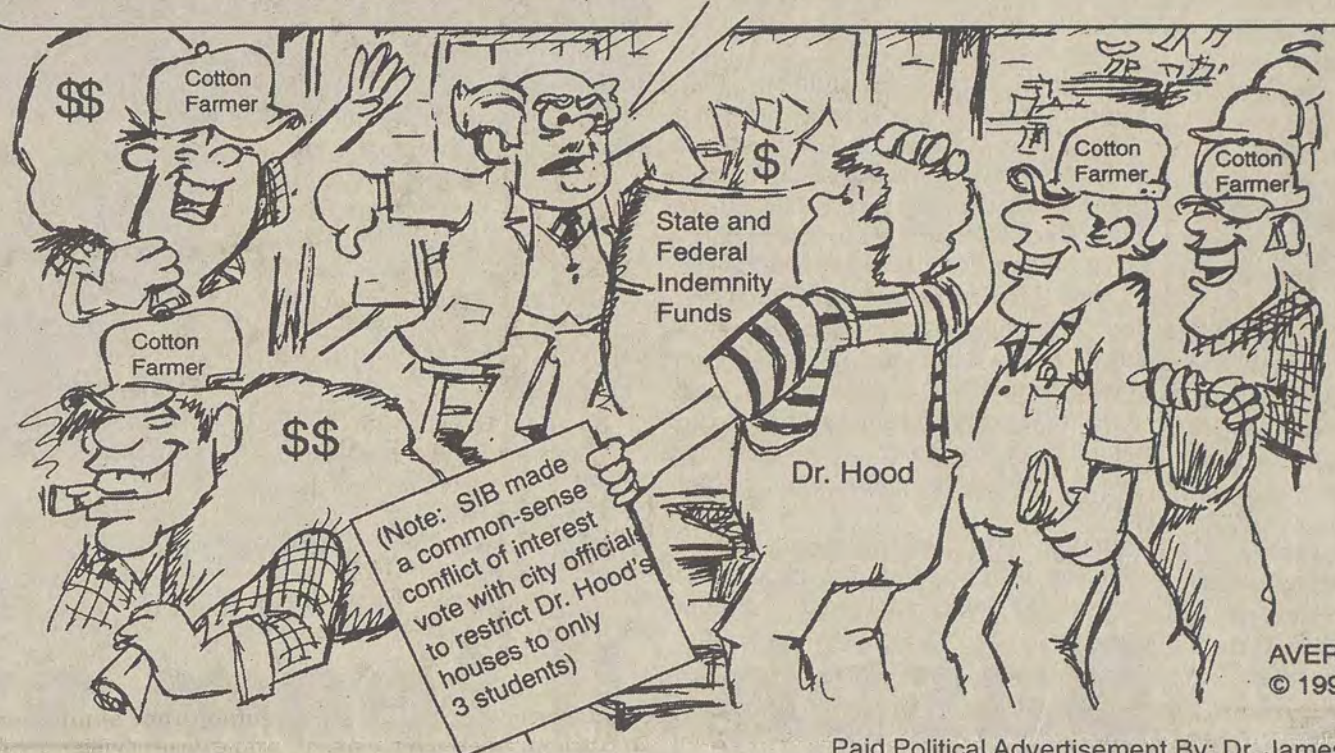
Sam Baker's committee ignored students, ignored faculty, did very poor research, excluded even swim team faculty & staff, and have made a very, very bad decision. Bad for GSU students, bad for GSU's reputation, and bad for Georgia swimmers.

Consequences. I urge students to not give one penny more to the Athletic Department until the dropped men's teams are restored. Perhaps the Mr. Baker and his "Sons of Sam" will be more "understanding" if their money is involved.

Bruce Aron
A GSU parent

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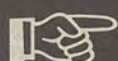
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Where are the college greats of the past?

Remember all those great college basketball superstars we used to watch on television all the time? You know, the ones we used to swear up and down that they would be first round NBA picks, if not lottery picks? But then they graduated (or simply used up their four year eligibility) and we never heard from them again?

Let me try to jog your memory. How many of you out there remember N.C. State's awesome backcourt of Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe? They were called "Fire" and "Ice". Corchiani was the setup man who directed the Wolfpack offense, and Monroe abused teams in the ACC on a nightly basis with his deadly accurate three-point bombs. Everybody expected to see this duo have a long and successful stint in the NBA, but it never materialized. Even though Corchiani was drafted by the Orlando Magic, and Monroe signed a contract with the Atlanta Hawks, both of them eventually drifted out of the league.

All of you Georgia Tech fans should surely remember "Lethal Weapon 3", the trio of Kenny Anderson, Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver who carried the Yellow Jackets to the 1990 NCAA Final Four. This group of talented individuals were definitely headed for stardom in the pros, as each one of them was drafted into the NBA.

But after getting off to an impressive start in their pro careers, Anderson and Scott still seemed to have fell short of their expectations. After setting the league on fire after the first couple of years, Anderson and Scott have been bouncing around from team to team, trying to find a team that best showcases their skills. And although both Scott and Anderson have more than proved themselves to be solid professional players, they both have neither developed into the superstars they were expected to be. Oliver, meanwhile, has toiled on the far end of the bench during his professional career, and is still fighting just to stay in the league.

A lot of college fans still remember North Carolina's former sharpshooter Donald Williams, who helped shoot down Michigan's famed Fab Five team during the 1993 NCAA national championship game. Surprisingly, Williams wasn't even drafted, and hasn't been seen on the national scene since the final day he walked off the Chapel Hill campus.

There are a countless number of other college phenoms who never went on to have successful pro careers. And there are various reasons for that. But what is more important, is the fact that no matter what they did after they graduated, the memories they created on the college hardwood will never be destroyed.

GSU bounced out of Tourney semifinal

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming into the single-elimination tournament last Sunday afternoon, the Lady Eagles were 4-0 and ranked as the number one seed. Their opponent was a Coastal Carolina team that they defeated 5-3 two days earlier.

But the Lady Chanticleers rewrote the script and played the role of the giant killer, upsetting GSU by the count of 8-4 at Lady Eagle Field. With the victory, Coastal Carolina earned the right to move to the championship game to face the Auburn Lady Tigers.

"They were definitely more intense," Lady Eagle head coach Kelley Kirkland said. "We knew today that they were wanting to get us back."

GSU wasted no time in the bottom of the first when Ashley Flemming slapped a double to left center to score Stacie Cooper to take a 1-0 lead.

However, the Lady Eagle defense would begin to make costly errors that would benefit the Coastal Carolina offense. Catcher Tracy Kirsch scored the first run courtesy of a throwing error. Later, in the game Cari Rowe singled to center field to bring in Amy O'Neill to go ahead 2-1.

Then Lisa Anastacio connected on a double to right field to score Rowe and Falca. From that point, Sarah Lockett singled to left field to advance Anastacio to third. Tami Thompson reached first on a fielder's choice which moved Lockett to second, bringing in Anastacio to build a 5-1 deficit.

In the bottom of the second, pitcher Jennifer Miller homered to right center for the Lady Eagles, making it a 5-2 game.

Just when GSU began to chip away at the lead, pitcher Stephanie Belden answered with a solo shot to left field during the top of the third.

Following the homerun, Miller was relieved by Aimee Littlejohn after allowing six runs and four hits in two innings of work.

Unfortunately, it wouldn't stop Coastal Carolina from tacking up another run in the fourth when Anastacio was brought home by a Danielle Jenkins RBI single, putting the Chanticleers ahead, 7-2.

For the Lady Eagles, Jaclyn Kaylor scored a run off of a wild pitch, cutting the lead to four, 7-3 in the fifth inning.

Nevertheless, Coastal Carolina wasn't finished yet.

Tracy Kirsch went on to score the last run off a fielding error to make the score 8-3.

GSU got their last run of the game from Kaylor who hit a homerun to left field in the sixth inning, but Coastal Carolina would hang on and preserve the win.

For Coastal Carolina, Anastacio went three-for-four while Sarah Lockett was two-for-three from the plate.

Pitcher Stephanie Belden went the distance, allowing four runs, four hits and totalling six strikeouts.

Leading the way for the Lady Eagles were Kaylor who went one-for-two at the plate and scored two runs and Miller who went one-for-one.

Miller also suffered the loss to drop to 5-3 on the season.

After the game, Kirkland felt that the



Cory Brooks

CHAMPIONSHIP RUN SKIDS TO A HALT: The Lady Eagles dominant run through the GSU Invitational ended unexpectedly when they lost to Coastal Carolina, in a rematch of last Friday's GSU victory.

five errors on the afternoon hurt the Lady Eagles the most.

"We hit the ball good enough to win the game," she said. "I think we just gave it

away on defense."

Thursday, the Lady Eagles host Louisiana Tech at Lady Eagle Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Baseball team sweeps ETSU

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

Some days, the ball just seems to drop your way. Such was the case for GSU Sunday as they got eight strong innings from Phillip

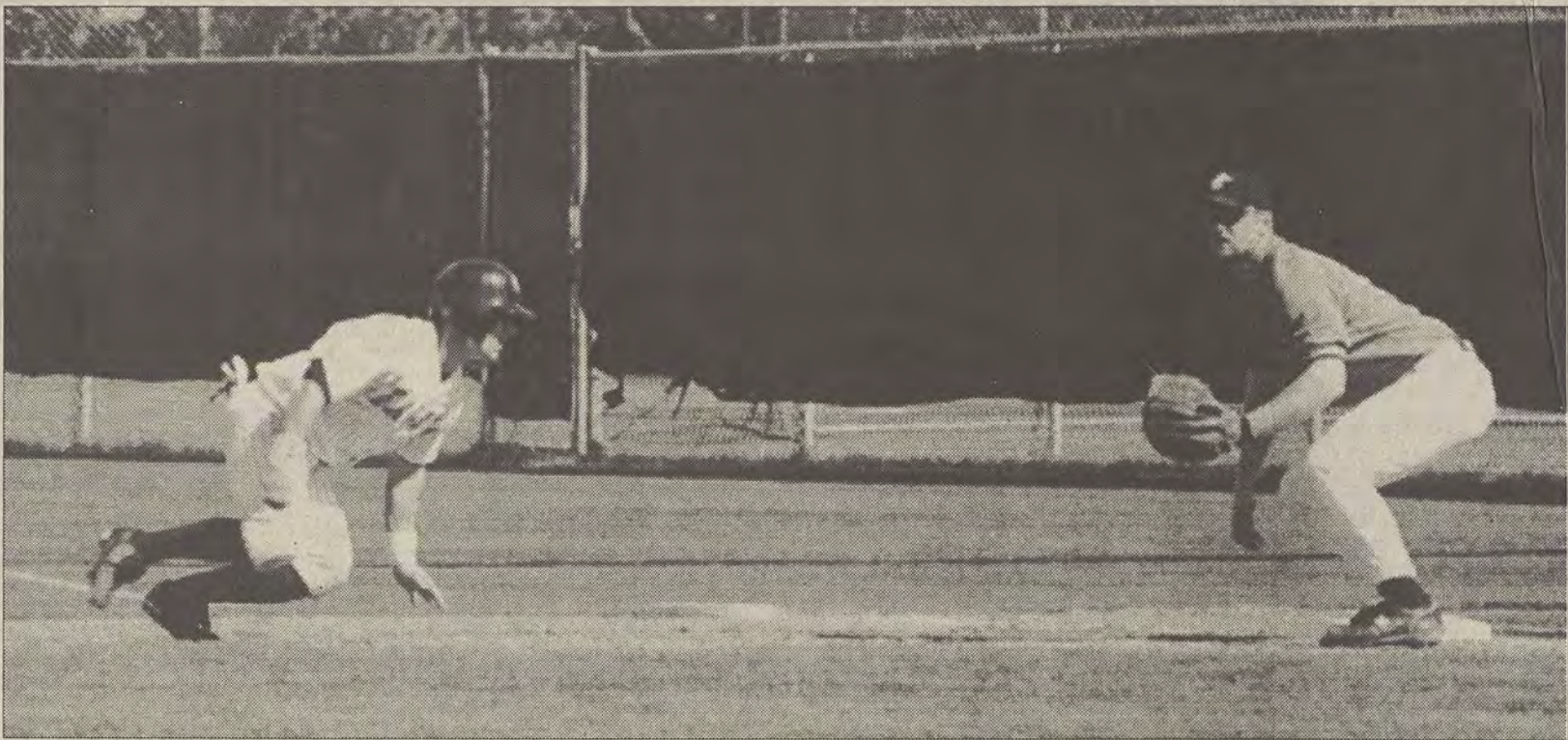
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Tennessee State 9-4 and give GSU a three game sweep of the Buccaneers.

The Eagles wasted no time, scoring in the bottom of the first inning. Jody Pollock reached first on an error by ETSU first baseman Matt Nunley, and advanced to second on a single by Dustin Langley that fell behind second base when the Buccaneer's shortstop, second baseman and centerfielder all lost the ball in the swirling wind and bright sun. Pollock then tried to steal third, and when the ball got away from third baseman Lance Torbett, Pollock scored easily. Scott Henley then singled to left-center, driving in Langley.

In the second inning, the Eagles struck again. This time, Ryan Petersen executed a perfect bunt to get to first. Pollock then doubled off the wall in right-center to plate Petersen.

Eagle pitcher Philip Roland ran into some trouble in the top half of the third when an error, a walk, and a single loaded the bases with two outs. However,



Chris Kohlhausen

MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP: The GSU baseball team won all three games this weekend against the East Tennessee State University Buccaneers.

Roland was able to get Brandon Eierman to ground into a fielders choice to end the threat.

"I feel like I did good. I kept the ball down and made them hit it. I didn't walk to many people" Roland said of his performance. "I tried to keep the ball away, they like to pull the ball."

GSU tacked another run on the board in the bottom of the third as Matt Easterday lined a double down the left-field line, and scored on a single to center

by Henley, barely sliding in under the tag of ETSU catcher Ed sparks.

In the fourth, the Eagles tallied another run on the board, as Brook Hoover reached first on another error by ETSU. He advanced to third on a perfectly executed hit-and-run by Petersen, and crossed the plate with the Eagles' fifth run of the game on a single by Langley.

ETSU scored their first run in the fifth and added three more in the seventh to tighten the score

to 5-4.

"In the seventh, when they got their three runs, none of the balls were really hit hard," Eagle head coach Jack Stallings said. "You have to give them (ETSU) credit, they got some hits to get the three runs."

However, in the bottom of the eighth, GSU struck again. Hoover singled to center and Petersen walked, setting the stage for Pollock. He hit an opposite field homerun, clearing the right-field fence for his third dinger of the

season. Not to be outdone, Langley followed with a smash to dead-center field, his third homer in three games.

"We've got people hitting in the seventh, eighth and ninth spots that are getting on base and giving them (Pollock and Langley) a chance to drive in runs," Stallings said of the production from his first and second hitters.

The Eagles will be in action today at 4 p.m. as they host Stetson.

Eagle tennis team sends VMI on death march

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing to UNC Greensboro last Friday afternoon, the men's tennis team looked to vent some frustration. When VMI ventured to the Hanner Tennis Courts, GSU made it obvious that they had eaten their Wheaties. As a result, they quickly disposed of VMI, 7-0. With the win, the Eagles improved their record to 5-4 overall and 1-1 in the SoCon.

"Last year I was struggling with them (VMI), but I was really confident," senior Christian Singer said. "I think I played

solid throughout the whole match."

In singles competition, GSU had a clean sweep against the Keydets.

Eagle Kendall Swartz defeated Joe Kwon in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Singer won his match versus Jamie Kane 6-0, 6-0. Ryan O'Keefe had very few problems with VMI's Chris Lawrence, prevailing 7-5, 6-4. GSU freshman Wojciech Nowak blew away Alan Johnson, 6-0, 6-0.

Darren Clark prevailed over Keydet Tom Huffman by the count of 6-0, 6-2. And Cecilio Gibbs finished off Ted Nevatt, 6-2, 6-0.

"It's tough to come back in the morning and be ready to play, but I think everybody did good and we were glad to get the win today," Singer said.

But it wouldn't stop there; GSU went on to cruise through doubles action as well.

The team of Ryan O'Keefe and Kendall Swartz crushed Alan Johnson and Chris Lawrence, 8-1.

Darren Clark and Alejandro Franqui got by the team of Joe Kwon and Tom Huffman, 9-7.

To put the final nail in the coffin, the

duo of Christian Singer and Wojciech Nowak breezed past the tandem of Jamie Kane and Ted Nevatt.

"We've only played two matches so far, and we're doing okay," O'Keefe said. "I think if we can pull together as a team we have a very good chance of going all the way. We just have to wait and see."

Also pleased with the Eagles' win was head coach Eric Gottschalk.

"They're finally getting into a playing rhythm," Gottschalk said. "I'm very pleased at the way they handled their opponent."

Eagles knock out ETSU in doubleheader

By Kim Hurst
Staff Writer

The GSU baseball team improved their record this past Saturday to 5-3 overall with a doubleheader sweep of East Tennessee State University. The Eagles came from behind to win game one by a final of 12-11. GSU dominated game two from the beginning, winning 13-1.

Game one started out slowly for GSU, as Eagle pitcher Daniel Wheeler was roughed up for five runs on seven hits in 1-1/3 innings. Strong bullpen help from David Ray kept the Eagles from falling behind any further as they were down by a 7-2 score after four innings. Ray gave up three runs on five hits in 5-2/3 innings, striking out six.

It was in the fifth inning where the Eagles began their comeback. A leadoff homerun by Jody Pollock started the rally. Two singles and a fielder's choice later set the stage for Michael Holder. Holder then delivered a three run homerun to centerfield that brought the Eagles to a 7-6 deficit.

The score was tied in the Eagle seventh inning when Matt Easterday started the inning with a double. When reaching second base on the double, Easterday went to third base after the ball had gotten past the shortstop. When the shortstop recovered the ball, his attempt to get Easterday at third was wild and went into the GSU dugout, allowing Easterday to score the then-tying run.

The ETSU bats woke up in their half of the eighth inning as they exploded for four runs. RBI doubles by Brandon Eierman, Rusty Swakhamer and Lance Torbett led the comeback for ETSU. The fourth of the inning was scored when Swakhamer scored from third base as a pick-

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the heat, and once they (App. St.) started getting their confidence up, it made it difficult for us to come back."

GSU came into the quarterfinal matchup riding a tidal wave of emotion after a thrilling 81-78 overtime victory over UNC-Greensboro during first round action Thursday night.

In the game opening minutes on Friday, both teams struggled offensively. Turnovers caused by poor passing and dropped balls plagued GSU and Appalachian. Only one point was scored in the first four minutes of the contest, and that was supplied by Mountaineer forward Marshall Phillips.

But then the skies opened up over Greensboro Coliseum as three-pointers started raining everywhere. GSU point guard Fernando Daniel started the bombardment with a three off the dribble.

App. St. guard Matt McMahon answered with three of his own, and the game immediately materialized into a three-point shooting contest. Both App. St. and GSU lit up the skies with three-point bombs from every angle on the court.

Back-to-back three-pointers by GSU freshman point guard Donta Humphries at the end of the half gave the Eagles a 29-27 lead.

As soon as the second half began, the Mountaineers' full-court press defense suffocated the Eagle offense, and App. St. was able to cash in points with steals that led to lay-ups.

"We were expecting it (the full court press), but we weren't ex-



DOUBLE WHAMMY: The GSU Eagle baseball team took both games from East Tennessee State last Saturday at J.I. Clements Stadium. The Eagles came back from behind to beat the Bucs 12-11 in the first game, and destroyed East Tennessee 13-1 in the second game.

pected [them] to come as hard as they did," Daniel said. "If we would of played a bit smarter, and held on to the ball a bit tougher, we could've handled it, but we were not."

App. State's pressure defense sparked a 10-0 run for the Mountaineers, giving them a 37-29 lead after the first few minutes of the second half. The Mountaineers' lead swelled to as many as 13 points. App. State's forward Cedrick Holmes' lay-up gave ASU a 60-47 advantage midway throughout the second half.

The Eagles made one last run against the Mountaineers during the waning minutes of the matchup. As a three pointer by GSU guard Quentin Martin brought the Eagles to within 68-63 within 40 seconds left.

But that was as close as the Eagles would get as the Mountaineers ended GSU's basketball season.

GSU still extended their unbeaten streak in the first round of the tournament by beating UNC-Greensboro the night before. Ever since GSU has been a member of the Southern Conference, they have not lost the first game they played during the tournament.

GSU's loss to App. St. closed the books on the collegiate careers of Daniel, Duane Goebel and Andre Wilkes.

Goebel was nostalgic about his basketball career coming to an end at GSU.

"I guess it's been about 20 or 25 minutes since the last buzzer sounded," Goebel said during the press conference. "But I miss it already."

GOEBEL: The Eagle pitcher Mike Standridge pitched the final 1-1/3 innings for GSU. Giving up only one hit in his time on the mound, Standridge picked up the win as the Eagles won by a final of 12-11.

Game one's momentum carried over to game two as the Eagles soared for 11 runs in the first inning. Eleven of the first 12 GSU batters reached base. The inning was capped by another grand slam by Langley. Easterday, Holder, Scott Henley, Joe Dawson and Brook Hoover

all had RBI basehits in the inning. GSU scoring was completed on a sacrifice fly by Henley in the third inning and an RBI single by Easterday in the fourth inning.

The highlights from games one and two were Langley's two grand slams and freshman pitcher Brett Lewis' complete game in game two. Lewis pitched all seven innings in game two, giving up only one run on three hits while striking out nine ETSU batters.

GSU's next home game is today at 4 p.m. against Stetson.

Lady Eagles tame Auburn Tigers, advance to championship round

By Andrew Franklin
Staff Writer

The GSU Lady Eagle war wagon rolled on in game eight of the GSU/Reebok Invitational with a decisive 5-3 victory over the Lady Tigers of Auburn. This win put the Eagles back at a .500 season record of 9-9 and extended their five game winning streak to six. This game also

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marked freshman pitcher Aimee Littlejohn's fourth win after an uncertain start this season.

Auburn struck first in the bottom of the second with a sacrifice bunt and a ground out fielder's choice, which let Chris Steiner score from third. The Eagles fired back during their next turn with a triple by designated hitter Jennifer Miller. Miller was driven in by Sabrina Kight via a single to center field.

The bottom of the third was three up, three down for the Tigers. GSU fared a little better at the top of the fourth, leaving a runner on second, due to an error by the Auburn second baseman.

Auburn came back with a vengeance in the bottom of the fourth. Ashley Moore drove in Mercella

Passarelli with a blast over the 220 marker in center field. Both sides remained scoreless for the next inning with Auburn up by two.

GSU rose to the challenge in the top of the sixth. Ashley Flemming walked and advanced to second with a single by Jaclyn Kaylor. Tiffany Kepple singled, as well, and loaded the bases. Catcher Suzanne Pansulla singled to the shortstop who then overthrew the ball to first. Flemming and Kaylor crossed the plate in the ensuing bedlam while the first baseman for Auburn launched an errant throw into left field. Pansulla advanced to third and scored on a single by Kight.

The Auburn bullpen began warming up and losing pitcher Nicole Groves was replaced with Denisse Montalvo who retired the Lady Eagles side but not after the damage was done.

The seventh went down in the books with no runs, hits or errors for both teams. With the win, GSU captured the number one seed in Sunday's single-elimination conclusion.

"We're excited," head coach Kelley Kirkland said. "This has been a good start for us and we're ready to do it [the tournament] again next year."

Lady Eagles shutout MTSU

By Andrew Franklin
Staff Writer

In a close call versus the Middle Tennessee State University last Saturday, the Lady Eagles pulled out a 3-0 victory. The GSU effort was spearheaded by junior pitcher Jennifer Miller's sixth career shutout.

The third inning fired up the Lady Eagle bench, due to a gutsy double steal with runners at first and third. Due to an off-target throw by the Blue Raider catcher, rightfielder Jennifer Harris put the Eagles on the board with a run by stealing home.

The top of the sixth saw the Eagles counting up another run when Sabrina Kight advanced after she originally hit a infield ground ball but made it to third due to a sloppy throw by the Raiders third baseman. From there, Kight scored on an RBI by Lacey Kammerer.

Asolo shot by Jaclyn Kaylor over the left field wall tacked up another GSU run in the top of the seventh.

The bottom of the seventh, the Blue Raiders managed to thwart the Miller no hitter with a single to center field but MTSU failed to capitalize on the runner on base and the game ended on a 6-3 double play.

Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 1999-2000

The Media Committee of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 1999-2000 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The GEORGE-ANNE, MISCELLANY, SOUTHERN REFLECTOR, and WVGS/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to: present (1) a resume; (2) a letter of application explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a signed waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a resume, a letter of application and a signed waiver) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial and broadcast boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor in Chief — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,500 per full semester)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,400 per full semester)

News Editor — The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,300 per full semester)

MISCELLANY

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts — literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts — on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor, in cooperation with an assistant editor, will conduct a joint selection of contributors for the magazine. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine. (Pay: \$600 per full semester)

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of university work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the Reflector staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, layout and design of pages, and staff management. The editor is responsible for the all editorial operations for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,100 per full semester)

Art Director — The Art Director should have served at least one year on the Southern Reflector staff and should be knowledgeable in all aspects of magazine production, including but not limited to layout and design, computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the Reflector. The Art Director will be responsible for the management of photographic assignments and photographic production work. In addition to these duties, the Art Director shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor. (Pay: \$1,000 per full semester)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with magazine production and university business procedures. The managing editor is responsible for promotional activities in support of the magazine, advertising operations, routine office management, and financial review, and distribution of the magazine. In addition to these duties, the Managing Editor shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor. (Pay: \$900 per full semester)

WVGS/FM

Station Manager — The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least one year on the staff of the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. (Pay: \$1,000 per full semester)

Music Director — The music director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the station. The music director is responsible for reporting playlists to trade journals, maintaining telephone and mail

contacts with music companies, and entering information about CDs into the station's database. (Pay: \$950 per full semester)

Operations Manager — The operations manager should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester as a DJ (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager is responsible for keeping WVGS in compliance with all Federal Communications Commission rules for noncommercial radio stations, producing PSAs (public service announcements), and producing quarterly issues lists. The individual who applies for this position should be well organized, skilled at using station facilities to produce CDs, and able to interact with other people effectively when enforcing compliance with FCC and station regulations. (Pay: \$950 per full semester)

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Wednesday, March 31, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022 Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are tentative and pending final approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee.

INTERVIEW DATE: The Committee has established two interview sessions for candidates. All candidates for board positions on **George-Anne and Reflector Magazine MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for an interview with the committee on **Friday, April 9** and for **Miscellany and WVGS/FM** on **Friday, April 16**. Each interview session will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 2007 of FL Will-

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Robert Bohler (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-5933 or Box 8091; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0228 or Box 8048; Dianne Lamb (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 681-0534 or Box 8091; or Bill Neville (WVGS/FM) at 681-0069 or Box 8067. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

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- A student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE** of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ Box No. _____

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This (1) application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a (2) resume and a (3) letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, should be received by Wednesday, March 31, 1999, by 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chair, Room 2022 Williams Center, Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Candidates for George-Anne and Reflector must be available on Friday, April 9, and for Miscellany and WVGS/FM on Friday, April 16. All interviews are scheduled at 3 p.m., Room 2007, Williams Center (Upper Floor).

The George-Anne,
liked by many,
cussed by some,
read by them all.

Women's tennis team stung by Georgia Tech

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle tennis team dropped their second straight match, losing to Georgia Tech by the score of 7-2 last Saturday at Hanner Tennis Courts. With the loss, GSU dropped to 2-6 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

"Everyone started slowly today, but we fought hard toward the end," Lady Eagle head coach Cathy Beene said. "If we had a better start we would have probably been in better shape."

In singles action, the only bright spots for the Lady Eagles came when sophomore Isabella Kling defeated Sabrina Pardo 1-6, 6-3, 6-0 and freshman Carolyn Aldridge won over Xenia Uy, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Unfortunately, that would be all for GSU. The rest of the afternoon belonged to Georgia Tech.

GSU senior Aude Boule fell to Bobbi Guthrie, 6-1, 6-2. Martha Barrett lost to Lady Yellow Jacket Mason Miller, 6-3, 6-2. Lady Eagle Taylor Nance had trouble with Tamarra Jenkin, losing 6-0, 6-1. And Brooke McNamee went down against Autumn Richards, 6-1, 6-2.

"They're a good team and they're very solid," Beene said about Georgia Tech. "We hung in there with them and won two matches. We should have done better in doubles."

In the doubles category, the Lady Eagles' struggles continued, losing all three matches to the Yellow Jackets.

The team of Kling and Aldridge were shut out by Georgia Tech's Jenkin and Guthrie, 8-0. Boule and Nance came up short versus Pardo and Miller, 8-4. Also, the duo of Barrett and McNamee succumbed to the pair of Uy and Parker, 8-2.

"Doubles were a little closer than the scores were," Beene said. "We're hanging in their and we're fighting, which is good. We're not giving up." last Saturday afternoon.



Tim Aron

STINGING LOSS: The Lady Eagle tennis team was handed their second straight loss by Georgia Tech

Softball team sweeps through opening day of GSU Invitational

•GSU sinks Coastal Carolina 5-3 in second game of tourney



Cory Brooks

AND ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST: Coastal Carolina was the second victim to fall to GSU's softball team during the GSU Invitational. The Lady Eagles came back from behind to beat Coastal 5-3.

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

In the fourth contest of the GSU Reebok Invitational, the Lady Eagles (7-9) added Coastal Carolina to their list of victims, defeating them 5-3.

To begin the first inning, Coastal Carolina scored the

first run of the game when Jessica Falca capitalized on a fielding error by GSU.

In the Lady Eagles half of the inning, shortstop Stacie Cooper came home on a balk to tie the game 1-1.

During Coastal Carolina's half of the third, Falca tripled to right center to bring in Amy O'Neil. Then Lisa Anastacio singled to center field, knocking in Falca to take the lead 3-1.

Lady Eagles demolish Stetson in first round

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

In game three of the GSU Reebok Invitational, the Lady Eagles (6-9) took on the visiting Stetson Lady Hatters and embarrassed them by the final count of 11-2 last Friday at Lady Eagle Field.

Lady Eagle pitcher Jennifer Miller (4-2) prolonged her winning ways and picked up the victory, allowing only two runs and four hits and striking out three batters.

"We've been extremely pleased

with the pitching all year long," Lady Eagle head coach Kelley Kirkland said. "They've been throwing good ball games, but we just haven't been hitting the ball well and today we did that."

In the bottom half of the first, GSU struck early when second baseman Ashley Flemming rifled an RBI double to left field to bring home Stacie Cooper to make the score 1-0.

The Lady Eagles tacked on two more runs when Miller scored off a Stetson throwing error and Jaclyn Kaylor came

"I think we had too many mistakes that are uncharacteristic," Lady Eagle head coach Kelley Kirkland said about her team's defense.

"We need to make sure those mistakes aren't there, because eventually those mistakes are going to hurt you and things are going to capitalize off that."

Later, in the fourth, GSU's offense heated up as the Lady Eagles manufactured three runs from Ashley Flemming, Lacy Kammerer and Jaclyn Kaylor to climb in front 4-3.

And in the fifth inning, Cooper added an insurance run off a Coastal Carolina fielding error to end the game.

"We hit the ball in clutch situations when there were runners in scoring position," Cooper said.

"We didn't leave many people on base and our pitching did excellent."

In the win, pitcher Aimee Littlejohn (3-4) pitched a complete game, allowing three runs, seven hits and fanning six batters.

Also contributing for the Lady Eagles were Kammerer who went two-for-two at the plate, Kaylor, who went two-for-three and Cooper who went one-for-two.

For Coastal Carolina, Falca went two-for-four and Anastacio and O'Neill both went two-for-three at the plate.

Chanticleer pitcher Vicki Dulaney pitched six innings, allowing five runs and eight hits to get the loss.

"The wins definitely help the kids' confidence," Kirkland said. "We're hoping that it will carry over."

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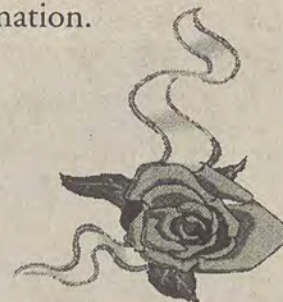
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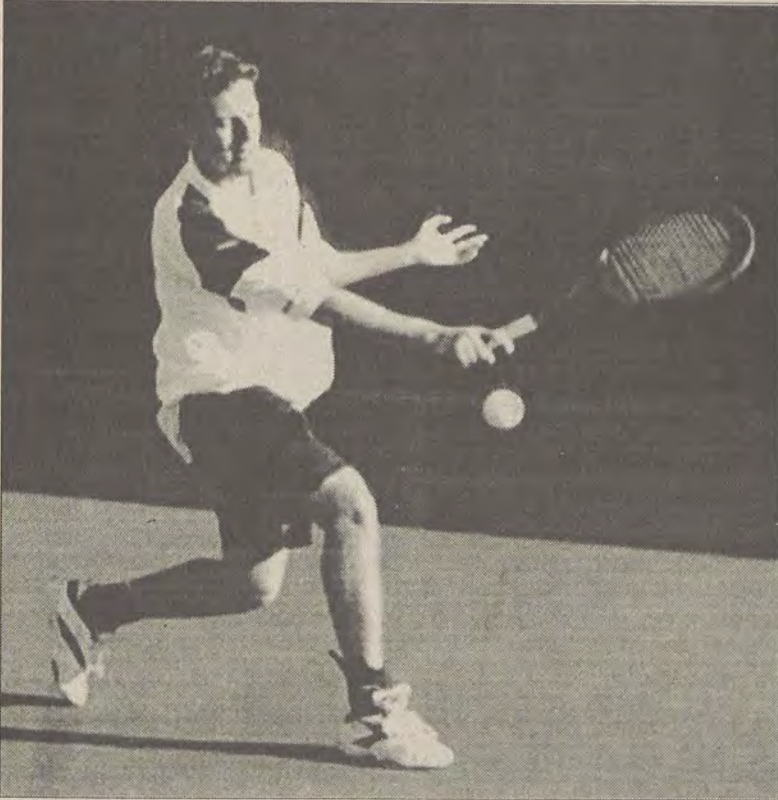
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Eagles lose SoCon opener



Sarah Trucksis

CONFERENCE OPENER LOSS: The Eagle tennis team dropped their first SoCon match to UNC Greensboro last Friday at the Hanner Courts.

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

GSU's men's tennis team lost their SoCon opener against UNC Greensboro after a tough fight 4-3 at home last Friday. Although the defeat was tough it was not an undeserved win for the Spartans.

The UNC-G Spartans started out strong, winning all three doubles matches against Swartz and O'Keefe, Clark and Franqui, and Singer and Nowak. Their 8-4 loss also marked the end of their 100 winning record for the team Clark and Franqui.

After some loud words from Coach Gottschalk during intermission, the Eagles tried their best to come back and

win. Thus, out of the six singles matches four had to be decided one set via tie-breakers, and two matches went the full length of three sets.

Number one player Kendall Swartz fell 4-6, 6-7 to Spartan Alex Lehnhoff.

Lehnhoff is a Davis Cup player for South American country Guatemala which leaves the question whether Lehnhoff has to be considered a professional player and therewith violates NCAA regulations.

Christian Singer and Wojciech Nowak both won their matches in straight sets, while Ryan O'Keefe lost in two sets.

By now, the lights were already turned on at the Hanner courts, and it seemed as this also turned a light on for remaining players Darren

Clark and Jesper Andersson, who both had to win to defeat UNC-G overall.

After having had five match points, Clark had to go through the nerve-wrecking tie-breaker in the third set, where he again had a match point at 6-5 but managed to hit an easy smash out. Then his Spartan opponent had a matchpoint at 7-6.

Again the nervousness was extremely visible as Paul Goode mishit an easy volley which would have won the match and therewith decide the overall match for UNC-G.

Finally, South African Clark won his seventh match point to tie it 3-3 overall.

At this moment, Eagle Jesper Andersson had just reached the third set by winning the second set 7-5.

Yet, Andersson could not manage to keep his strokes deep, and Spartan Tony Mule penalized him for that by winning the decisive set 6-2 and secured his team's win.

This loss ties GSU's overall record to 4-4.

The singles results:

1. Kendall Swartz vs. Alex Lehnhoff 4-6, 6-7 (5-7)
2. Christian Singer vs. Diego Goga 7-6 (7-1), 6-3
3. Ryan O'Keefe vs. John Clark 6-7 (5-7), 2-6
4. Wojciech Nowak vs. Nigel Miflen 3-6, 3-6
5. Darren Clark vs. Paul Goode 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7)
6. Jesper Andersson vs. Tony Mule 1-6, 7-5, 2-6

The doubles results:

1. Swartz/O'Keefe vs. Lehnhoff/Mule 6-8
2. Clark/Franqui vs. Miflen/Goode 4-8
3. Singer/Nowak vs. Goga/Clark 4-8

Lady Eagles fall to UNC Greensboro

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

The GSU's women's tennis team suffered their first SoCon loss since March 1997 in a 6-3 loss against UNC Greensboro at the Hanner Courts last Friday. The loss from Carolyn Aldridge showed to be the decisive loss for the Lady Eagles.

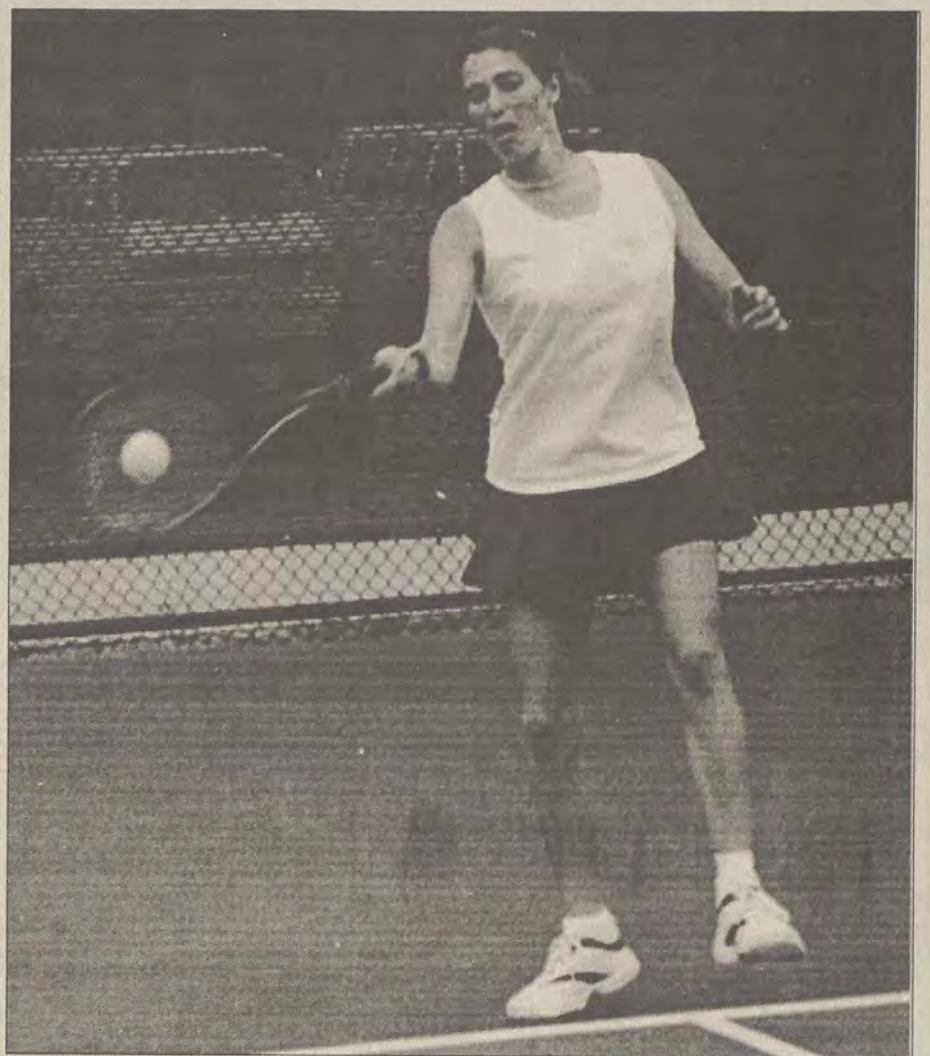
"This was the first challenge in Southern Conference play this year," team captain Aude Boule said.

And what a challenge it was. Number one and two Lady Eagle players Isabella Kling and Aude Boule were leading their team once again by winning their singles matches. Kling won impressively 6-0, 6-4 and showed again that she is a good number one player. Boule came back from a one set deficit to win 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. "It was a good win for me," explained Boule. "I was happy to win at number two against UNC-G."

After having won easily against Mercer, the Lady Eagles' number four, five and six players this time got crushed by their Lady Spartans opponents. Martha Barrett, Taylor Nance and Brooke McNamee only managed to win five games altogether in their singles matches. This made it 2-3 overall, and number three player Carolyn Aldridge was on her way to give the important equalizing point for GSU as she led 5-2 in the third set and having three match points. Unfortunately, freshman Aldridge did not win a game from that moment on and lost 5-7 in the third set.

Then, UNC-G only had to win one out of the three doubles matches to capture the overall win. Kling and Aldridge won their number one doubles yet again, but Boule/Nance and Barrett/McNamee had to surrender as both doubles teams lost 8-1 and 8-4, respectively.

"All their three doubles were good," Boule said.



Tim Aron

SOCON LOSS: The Lady Eagles suffered a 6-3 setback against conference rival UNC Greensboro last Friday afternoon.

"We have to improve our doubles play, but I think it just takes a while for the freshmen, as it took for me, [to get acquainted with collegiate doubles play]."

This loss gave the Lady Eagles a 2-5 overall and 1-1 SoCon record.

The singles results:

1. Isabella Kling vs. Jenny Gonzalez 6-0, 6-4
2. Aude Boule vs. Brianna Lynch 5-7, 6-3, 6-2
3. Carolyn Aldridge vs. Amy McIlhany 6-4, 2-6, 5-7
4. Martha Barrett vs. Ashley Rimel 0-6, 2-6
5. Taylor Nance vs. Michaela Quinn 2-6, 0-6
6. Brooke McNamee vs. Liz Brown 1-6, 0-6

The doubles results:

1. Kling/Aldridge vs. Gonzalez/Lynch 8-3
2. Boule/Nance vs. McIlhany/Quinn 1-8
3. Barrett/McNamee vs. Rimel/Brown 4-8

Lady Eagle softball sweeps Mercer

GSU News Services

The GSU Lady Eagles (5-9) swept Mercer in a doubleheader at Bear Field last Wednesday afternoon. GSU won 6-1 in game one and 5-0 in game two.

In the first game, the visitors broke a scoreless tie with a run in the top of the fourth inning on a solo home run from pitcher Jennifer Miller. Then, in the top of the sixth, the Lady Eagles broke the game wide open with five unearned runs courtesy of six Mercer errors.

Offensively, Jennifer Harris had three hits while Jennifer Miller and Suzanne Pansulla each added two hits for Georgia Southern. Miller picked up the win, allowing five hits and one run with three strikeouts.

In game two, GSU starter Aimee Littlejohn was untouchable. She set a school record for strikeouts after she fanned 14 batters. The previous mark was 13 established by Carrie Collins

in 1994. She got all of the offense she would need when the Lady Eagles snapped a scoreless tie with four runs in the

top of the fifth. Stacy Cooper was two for three with a double and a triple and she also knocked in three runs.

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Sarah Trucks

HONORING THE TOP 15 PERCENT OF SOPHOMORES: The Golden Key National Honor Society presented certificates to 45 students and congratulated them on their accomplishments.

Golden Key strives for excellence in academics

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

Sixty-five sophomores who are in the top 15 percent of their class and have GPAs of 3.3 or higher were honored with certificates and recognition. Golden Key National Honor Society held the Silver Key Ceremony last Monday to honor these students.

Chapter president Minerva Hughes welcomed everyone to the ceremony. Aquila Latson, vice-president of projects in the chapter, then gave a short speech on why she joined the chapter.

"I consider Golden Key my future," Latson said.

Latson told the audience of the many obstacles she had to face growing up. She said the only way she could become happy was to be more educated.

The key note speaker was Jack Nolen, vice-president of student affairs. After telling a short anecdote about the Pope visiting New York City, he got on with the ceremony. As Nolen spoke to the audience, he strongly emphasized the need

for students to better educate themselves while in college.

"There are many people who have earned college degrees without being educated," Nolen said. "A much larger task is to get an education while earning a degree."

Nolen then encouraged students to focus more on the core curriculum. "Some students view the core as an obstacle. It adds depth and breath to your knowledge," he said.

Nolen told the students in the audience to get the most out of GSU while they are still in college.

"College is, indeed, a once in a lifetime experience," he said. "Education at Georgia Southern is more than classes. It is the whole college experience. Don't limit yourselves. It's your education and it's up to you."

Nolen told students they should get involved in everything they can, whether it be clubs, sports or attending many cultural events on campus. Then, Nolen turned his attention to the instructors and gave a suggestion on how they can

help students become more educated.

"Students are not vessels to be filled, but lamps to be lit," Nolen said.

Following Nolen's speech, the certificates were distributed. Forty-five students received certificates and 20 other students were asked to stand for recognition.

Erica Larsen, one of the students who received a certificate was very excited about the ceremony. "It was nice to be appreciated and recognized. It was kind of cool. The speakers were informative," she said.

Patrick Novotny, a professor in the political science department and faculty advisor of GSU's chapter, provided closing remarks to the ceremony. He congratulated the students for their accomplishments. He then thanked the honorees' friends and family for attending.

"We've been trying to do something like this for many years. This year, we finally managed to pull it off," Novotny said.

The ceremony was followed by a short reception.

Redestruction '99



David Koepke

FEELING A LITTLE FRUSTRATED? You should have taken it out on this ol' hunk of junk. WVGS may not play Top 40, but they have a few smash hits of their own. Last week, to promote Saturday's 3rd Annual Battle of the Bands, the guys at the radio station held a car bash. For a dollar, participants were able to give the car five good whacks. But the car did fight back; two sledgehammers were broken in the process.

Hinduism becoming a worldwide trend

By Deborah Kovach
Caldwell
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

COPPELL, Texas — A few years ago, Manmadhan and Radha Nair enclosed the patio off their trim suburban ranch house and turned it into a Hindu oasis.

The white-tiled room is a tranquil place for lighting candles, draping deities — Vishnu, Shiva, Ganapathi and others — with garlands and offering rose water and grapes.

They wouldn't have considered such a room 20 years ago.

"Honestly, we were kind of embarrassed," said Manmadhan Nair, 45, who

likes to be called Mike. "We were a little worried whether we could expose this kind of thing to other people."

Then their born-and-reared-in-America teen-age kids came along.

For more than a generation, most of the nation's approximately 1.5 million Hindus — the vast majority of them Indian immigrants — have paid little attention to their ancient faith. Busy building careers and families, they've tried to blend into America. But now the first generation of

American-born Indians are coming of age. They are forcing their baby-boomer parents to reckon with a long-ne-

glected faith.

Prayer rooms like the Nairs' are appearing in subdivisions everywhere.

Nationwide, a wave of Hindu temple construction is going on; perhaps 1,000 communities are in various stages of planning or construction, according to observers. About 200 temples have already been built.

In Texas, there are about eight temples and about 15 Hindu communities. Devotees are starting the Hindu version of Bible studies and Sunday schools, unheard of in India.

There is a Web site — <http://www.hindunet.org/> — aimed at the young. And there is a glossy monthly called *Hinduism Today* that bills itself as a leader in the Hindu "renaissance."

On campuses, Hindu awareness groups are popping up. There is even a small organization called the American Hindu Anti-Defamation Council.

What is going on?

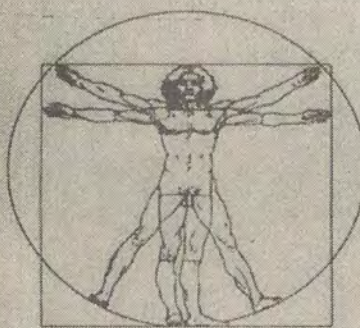
"Religion is becoming very important for the second generation because that is the way immigrants maintain ethnic identity," said Prema Kurien, a sociology professor at the University of Southern California who studies Indian immigration. "They first tried to be just American, and they weren't accepted as just American. This is a reaction to that."

But older Hindus are also in the midst of an intense struggle over how to make the religion attractive to their youth.

Young Hindus want to know why they should practice the faith, but their parents often don't know the answer. Most baby-boomer Hindus learned only the rituals, not the theology, when they were growing up in India.

The Gen-Xers want more. And they, too, are struggling. Those who've learned the faith from their parents want to keep it.

But every day they battle against two opposing forces: American culture and their parents' Indian ways.



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'Oklahoma' barred from Broadway

The Associated Press

NEW YORK--No go "Oklahoma!" Plans to bring the smash London revival of "Oklahoma!" to Broadway have been put on indefinite hold following a decision by Actors' Equity to bar the British production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical from coming to New York.

Producer Cameron Mackintosh had wanted to present the London company on Broadway because of time constraints on the show's busy director, Trevor Nunn, who runs the Royal National Theater in England.

An American cast eventually would go into the show and be used in any subsequent touring productions of the musical.

"What was being proposed was the only way forward," Mackintosh said last Wednesday from Newcastle, England, where he was preparing for the opening of his musical "Martin Guerre." "The fact that Equity feels that they can't allow this leaves nowhere else for us to go."

Nunn appeared last Tuesday before the union's governing council to state his case. In a letter to Mackintosh last November and later released to the press, the director detailed his demanding schedule, which would prevent him from being in New York for long periods of time.

Nunn currently is directing productions of "Troilus and Cressida" and "Candide" at the Royal National in London as well as "Not About Nightingales," a play by Tennessee Williams, in New York.

Also appearing before the Council in support of the production was Mary Rodgers, daughter of composer Richard Rodgers.

In denying Mackintosh's request, Equity reiterated its "profound respect and admiration" for both Nunn and Mackintosh.

"There has been nothing acrimonious," Mackintosh confirmed. "There is no battle between anybody. We have all collectively done our best."

"Oklahoma!" had a sold-out summer run last year in London at the Royal National Theater.

Mackintosh reopened the show in January for a six-month engagement. An opening in New York was never officially announced, although it was widely assumed that Mackintosh wanted to present the show here in the fall.

Last week, "Oklahoma!" won four Olivier Awards, London's equivalent of the Tonys, including the prize for best musical production.

The Royal National production also has been filmed, possibly for showing in Britain on television.

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Sweeps programming hurts network television

The Associated Press

NEW YORK--VCRs, already hot from overuse this month, kicked into action again tonight when George Clooney's departure from "ER" aired opposite the finale of Stephen King's "Storm of the Century."

It's television "sweeps" time again, a three-ring circus of hype when the best material networks can offer bump into each other. ABC hopes to cap off the February sweeps by grabbing everyone's attention with an interview of Monica Lewinsky by Barbara Walters.

There's an effort underway to change sweeps, since TV executives suspect the periodic avalanche of miniseries and special events has something to do with declining viewership during other parts of the year.

"I feel like sweeps programming actually hurts network television in general," said Leslie Moonves, president of CBS Television.

Four times a year—in February, May, July and November—Nielsen Media Research sends out diaries to participating families to measure viewership in local markets. The data is used to set local advertising rates.

In order to please their affiliates and boost ratings, networks tend to concentrate their best programming during these periods.

That means a logjam of "extra special events." On Feb. 7, for instance, an NBC miniseries, "The '60s," a CBS movie, "Night Ride Home," and a key episode of "The X-Files" on Fox were shown simultaneously.

"Frankly, if we didn't have sweeps, I think these three events, which were all worthwhile, could be on not opposite each other and it would be better for the business," Moonves grumbled in a CNBC interview.

Sweeps is when you'll see the wildest and most shocking Fox reality specials. Even NBC got into the act Wednesday with "Confirmation: The Hard Evidence of Aliens Among Us?"

If something momentous happens in the lives of your favorite fictional characters, chances are it's a sweeps month. The Camden twins arrived this month on "7th Heaven," Jill undergoes a hysterectomy on "Home Improvement," Jack comes out as gay in "Dawson's Creek," and, yes, Doug Ross is leaving the ER and NBC's top-rated show. Guess which month Ellen used

to declare her homosexuality?

Sweeps fever may explain ABC's decision last week to run promotional announcements for "Storm of the Century" in a written crawl on the screen during other prime-time shows. It confused viewers who thought they were seeing a special report and angered producers who considered it a distraction.

"It's jammed," said Dorothy Swanson, president of Viewers for Quality Television. "You have to put one VCR to work here and another VCR to work there. It sort of makes up for the mediocrity that runs during the rest of the season."

"I've just gotten resigned to knowing we have to wait until sweeps to see something interesting," she said. "They don't want to waste it in October or

December or March."

More often, viewers are left with reruns during non-sweeps months, even if it's not summer. A recent New York ad agency study found resentment of this pattern was causing viewers to flee to cable.

Networks and Nielsen are studying plans to change the system. One idea is to expand the time when data is collected into eight months instead of four, forcing the networks to spread out their best shows.

Another proposal is to eliminate the diary measurements in favor of computerized "people meters," which now measure nightly ratings in major metropolitan markets. But this would be considerably more expensive for the networks and affiliates that pay for Nielsen's service, company spokesman Jack

Student sues over misspelled tattoo

College Press Exchange

ROSEVILLE, Mich.--A Wayne State University student wishes he'd used a dictionary before he let an artist tattoo the word "villian" on his arm.

Lee Williams, 23, didn't notice the misspelling until a friend made fun of him, according to court records filed Feb. 24. Williams is seeking \$25,000 damages against a parlor named Eternal Tattoos. To cover up the mistake, he had plastic surgery, which cost him \$1,900 and left him with a "scar as long as his forearm," William's attorney, Paul Clark, said.

Williams got the tattoo - which should have read "villain" - in 1996. Before the procedure, workers at the parlor argued over how to spell the word.

Clark said. Williams wasn't sure either. The artist had a 50-50 shot, and chose the misspelling.

Terry Welker, the parlor's owner, said the parlor has a policy of asking all customers how they want words spelled. He said that if a customer agrees to a misspelling "that falls back on them, not the artist."

Loftus said.

Besides, local stations that are doing well in the ratings now have no incentive to change a system that's working for them, he said.

Networks, meanwhile, are already preparing for the May sweeps. On tap are final episodes for shows like "Home Improvement," "Mad About You" and "The Nanny."

"I think sweeps are an endangered species," said David Poltrack, chief CBS researcher, "but I think it will take years to do."

Basketball lets GSU help AHA

By Kevin Coheleach
Staff Writer

What better time than the month of March to express your love for basketball wholeheartedly. Now you have a chance to express your March madness for basketball, tournament style. There is a three-on-three tournament sponsored by the Statesboro branch of the American Heart Association and they want you.

Linda Rushing is a local member of the board who helped institute Hoops for Heart. She said that GSU used to host a Jump Rope for Heart, however, she noticed most college students had outgrown skipping rope.

They used to have to chase many people off of the basketball courts to make room for the few jump ropers. They realized that people love basketball and that this would be a good way to get more people involved.

There are many sponsors in town such as Dingus Magee's and Vandy's.

Pick up your entry forms at the Hollis building, room 2115. This is a perfect opportunity for guys and girls who love to shoot some hoops.

Games will be played on Saturday, March 6 at 11 a.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

There is an entry fee of \$20 per team and each team can have a roster of up to five players.

This is a tax deductible donation that goes straight to the American Heart Association (AHA). This is a contribution that you can feel really good about.

Every entry enables the AHA to further research heart disease and fund victims.

"Hoops for Heart is completely sincere because we are promoting activity to prevent heart disease," Rushing said.

The coordinators are asking all entries to be in as soon as possible so brackets can be made. Be sure to have all entries by Friday, March 5, at the very latest.

They will be admitting walk-in teams if it happens to be a last minute decision. Take a look at the flyers hanging in the Union and make a simple phone call to get the ball rolling.

So, get a team together and strap on some high-tops so you can have some fun this Saturday. It's time to hoop it up! If you have any questions about Hoops for Heart, call the health and kinesiology department at 681-0200.



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By Ferrell McNeil
Guest Writer

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- 15.) They know you by name at Fast 'n Easy.
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Former model murdered in Greece

The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, N.J.— Funeral services will be held this weekend for a former pinup model allegedly strangled and decapitated last month in Greece by her jealous boyfriend.

The body of Julie Marie Scully, 31, was returned to the United States Wednesday from Athens by her ex-husband, Tim Nist, of Mansfield.

It took authorities several weeks to release her body while awaiting positive identification.

"This part scares me more than anything," said her mother, Julia Scully. "It means it's the end."

Authorities say Scully was killed Jan. 8, burned and beheaded near Kavala, Greece.

Her remains were found stuffed in a suitcase and her head was never recovered.

Her boyfriend, George Skiadopoulos, 24, was

charged with the slaying.

Authorities said Skiadopoulos killed Scully because she was preparing to return home to New Jersey and he was about to be drafted into the army.

Scully moved to Kavala in December with the intention of marrying Skiadopoulos, a cruise ship petty officer that she met while on a Caribbean vacation with her then-husband, Nist.

Scully, who was awarded about \$600,000 in a divorce settlement, apparently intended to begin a new life with Skiadopoulos in Greece.

However, she told her family she missed her 3-year-old daughter, Katie, and wanted to return home.

A former legal secretary who launched a modeling career, Scully appeared on posters and promotional placards for Coors Light and Miller beer.

Her career began after she

appeared as a scantily-clad "Page 6 Girl" in the Trentonian newspaper.

Scully grew up in the Kensington section of Philadelphia and graduated from Lincoln High School.

Before moving to Greece she helped manage her husband's landscaping business.

She is also survived by her father, John; and a brother.

Calling hours were held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Pepler Funeral Home in Bordentown.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church in Jobstown, where Scully was a member.

A memorial Mass was celebrated at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Boniface Church in North Philadelphia, where Scully was christened.

Scully will later be cremated. Burial will be private.

Dance troupe brings diversity, rhythm

By Tricia Hall
Features Editor

As part of the celebration of Black History Month, Campus Life Enrichment sponsored the performance by Lula Washington Dance Theatre last Wednesday.

The dance theater presented 'Reflections in Black,' a performance tracing dance throughout the U.S.

The Lula Washington Dance Theatre is a 10 member dance company featuring a diverse blend of jazz and ballet with Afro-Caribbean and street-dance forms.

The performance included a combination of acting, dancing and singing.

"I love the diversity of the program and the subject matter. It illustrates the many aspects of African-American culture," Shari Washington-Rhone, dancer, said. "The dance allows me to explore all those areas within me."

The dancers performed 11 different dances to music by artists such as Taj Mahal, Muddy Waters and the artist formerly known as Prince. The dances were choreographed by Donald McKayle, Jho Jenkins and Lula Washington.

One of unique aspects of the performance is that the dancers are able to incorporate their own style into the dances.

"In 'Reflections in Black,' I get to express myself," Jeremy Tatum, dancer, said. "I can make the steps my own. It is more than just the movement of the steps, we look for the feeling behind the steps."

The costumes blended the concept of modern dance with African dance styles.

"We wanted to find costumes that went with the piece," Lula Washington said. "The performance traces dance throughout the U.S. and the dancers change outfits according to their piece."

The dance company is from Los Angeles and was founded in 1980 by Washington. She has been recognized as a dance teacher and dance leader for her demanding choreography.

What is especially intriguing about Washington's choreography is their ability to take the audience to a different social genre. They travel nation-wide to perform for various audiences.

One of their goals is to challenge preconceived perceptions of concert dance.

"I find our style the most unique," Tatum said. "We are a

performing company, we incorporate, we imagine." The dance company looks forward to performing their newest piece, "Rites of Spring 2000."

"I LOVE THE DIVERSITY OF THE PROGRAM AND THE SUBJECT MATTER."

**--SHARI WASHINGTON-RHONE,
DANCER**

The piece premieres in Feb., 2000 in Los Angeles. The company plans to tour across the country shortly after the premiere.

The Lula Washington dance theatre company was chosen from hundreds of other dance companies nation-wide to perform this special tour.

The audience in attendance on Wednesday seemed to have had a wonderful time.

"I really enjoyed the performance because each dancer brought a singular interpretation into their dancing," Ashley Carrey said. "You could tell that the dancers were well rehearsed because they worked together so well."



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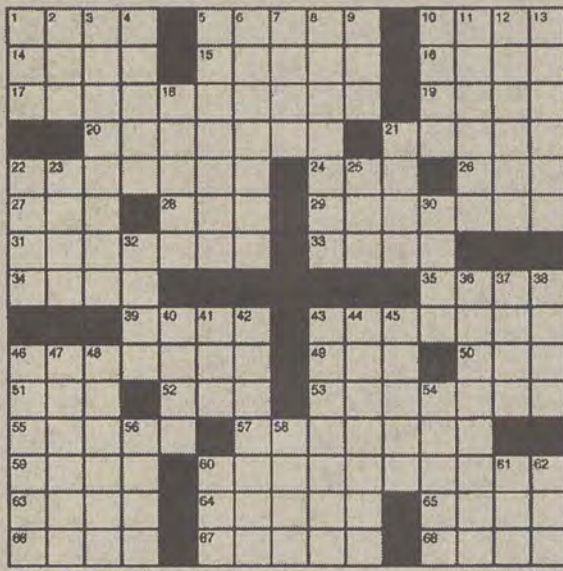
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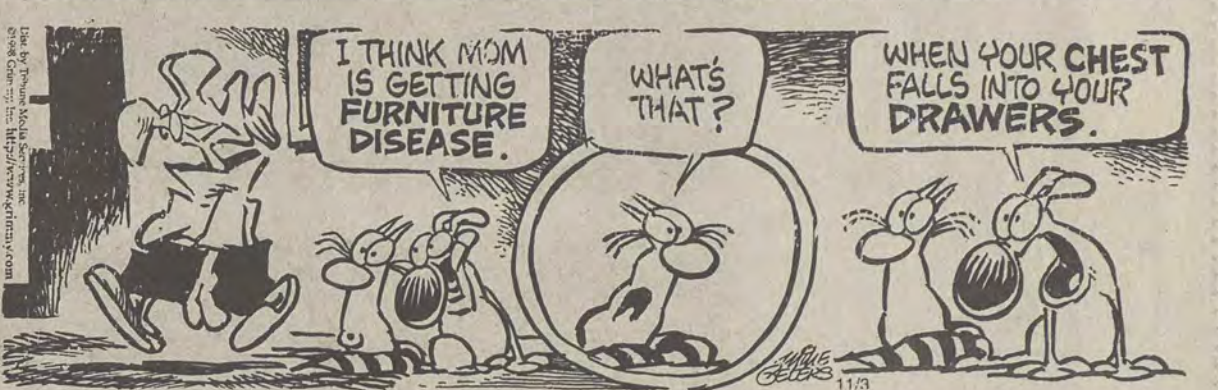
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pay everything up-front and not have to worry about it for the rest of the year."

Although Coto appreciates his meal plan, he also said missed meals should be rolled over.

"Sometimes it is hard for students to make it to the food courts before they close," he said. "Students should have the opportunity to use their meal plans the following day."

Students who have meal plans have to pay a fee for the entire semester.

There are four meal plans: 5-1 which is one meal five days a week; 5-2 which is two meals five days a week; 7-2 which is two meals seven days a week; and 7-3 which is three meals seven days a week. On a per meal basis, the 7-2 and 7-3 meal plans are cheaper because auxiliary services knows that weekends are when students miss the most meals.

FINALISTS

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three candidates for the president of GSU.

The plan is to have the next president play an active role in selecting the next provost. According to Van Tassell, the new president will help determine who will occupy the second in command at GSU.

"In less than two weeks we should know who the president is and he will then determine how to plan to become acquainted with the final decision for the provost position," Van Tassell said. "Once we know who the president is, he will become acquainted with the candidates for provost."

Van Tassell said it is imperative that the two top positions

match each other, and work well together.

"They'll need to get to know each other before a final decision is made," he said.

The entire procedure of creating a new leadership team for the university's two top positions, for both a new president as well as a new provost, is uncommon.

"It's unusual, and a little risky," he said.

"We were faced with the decision of putting it off a year, but we insisted that the university felt secure to continue. Not many institutions will start off a new year with two of the top positions being new."

The search committee for the next provost is composed of 13

diverse members.

There is one representative of the students, a representative from each of the five academic colleges, and other members of the faculty and staff.

"They are a very representative body," Van Tassell said.

A search began last year to replace Harry S. Carter, who was planning to return to teaching as of July 1, 1998.

The search was subsequently called off in March when then president Nicholas Henry resigned and Carter was named acting president effective July 1, 1998.

Linda Bleicken was chosen as acting provost/vice president of academic affairs.

Radical feminist professor ordered to teach men

College Press Exchange

BOSTON—Boston College Professor Mary Daly, who for 25 years has been teaching women-only classes, has been ordered to open up her courses to men, too.

Faced with the threat of lawsuit, college officials told Daly in December that she needed to allow men into her courses on advanced feminist theory.

They've had similar talks with the self-described "positively revolting hag" in the past. The college reprimanded her in 1974 and 1989 for her women-only stance, but the issue died down each time, school officials said.

However, the latest round of complaints appeared headed to court, prompting school officials to insist that Daly change her ways because they don't give the school a "legal leg to stand on," a

school spokesman said.

Daly, who has taken a leave of absence, has refused and gone public with her protest. She defends her single-sex classroom, insisting that it allows women to feel freer to "really talk and explore ideas." Daly is quick to add that she's willing to work with men on an individual basis and offer them the same curriculum that she gives to her female students. She simply asks that men stay out of her classrooms.

Daly's reasoning and her policy upset senior Duane Naquin and junior Matthew Glazer. Both students complained. Naquin, backed by the Center for Individual Rights, a public-interest law firm, threatened to sue the college if he wasn't admitted.

The college has offered Daly, who is 70 and the author of seven books, including *The Church and the Second Sex* and *Gyn/Ecology: the Metaethics of Radical Feminism*, early retirement. She has refused the initial proposal, saying that she will retire when she can do so at her own discretion.

Two historically black colleges may merge

By Scott Gold
Knight-Ridder Tribune

FORT LAUDERDALE—Edward Waters College, the oldest historically black college in Florida, may merge with Florida A&M University, one of the nation's top colleges for black students, the chairman of a top legislative education committee said Friday.

The deal, which could happen as early as next year, would effectively make Edward Waters, a private school in Jacksonville with 670 students, a satellite campus of FAMU, a public university in Tallahassee. It also could help cement north Florida's position as a hub of higher education for African-Americans.

"Edward Waters would be their urban campus," said state Rep. Stephen R. Wise, a Jacksonville Republican and the chairman of the House Education Appropriations Committee who is floating the proposal among higher education officials.

The deal is far from certain and is clearly in its infancy, so much so that Edward Waters Provost Susan Ruffin said Friday that she had heard nothing about it. FAMU spokesman Eddie Jackson also said he had no information.

"We are a stand-alone campus," Ruffin said. "I have no knowledge of Edward Waters merging and becoming a satellite campus."

This spring, the Legislature likely will be asked to establish a task force to study the merger, Wise said. Next spring, the Legislature also would have to grant final approval to the merger, the representative said. The deal also would require the approval of the Florida Board of Regents, which oversees Florida's State University System.

Backers hope the merger will increase Florida A&M's role in educating African Americans. In December, *Black Enterprise Magazine* ranked FAMU, which has 10,500 students, the third best college in the country for black students. It ranked behind only Spelman College, a women's school in Atlanta, and Morehouse College, a men's school in Atlanta.

The deal has even bigger implications for the venerable but struggling Edward Waters, which was established in 1866 by the African Methodist Episcopal Church, initially for the education of freed slaves.

When Edward Waters President Jimmy R. Jenkins Sr. took over in 1997, the school was nearly \$4 million in debt, including more than \$650,000 in unpaid teachers' salaries. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta had placed the college's accreditation on probation.



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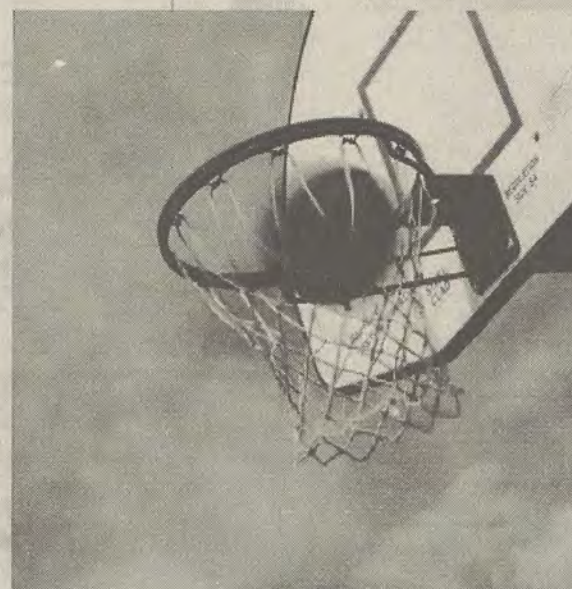
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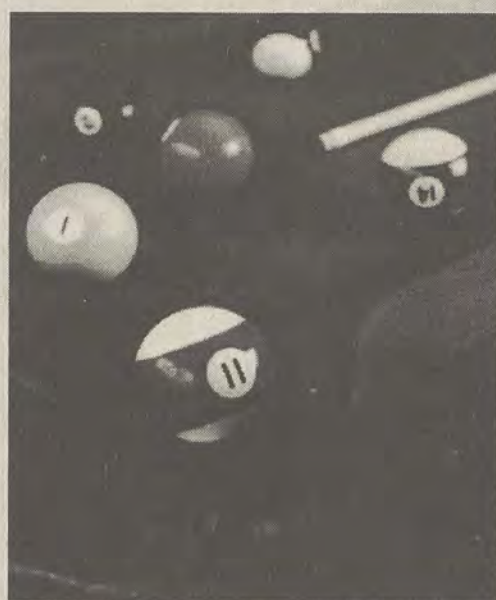
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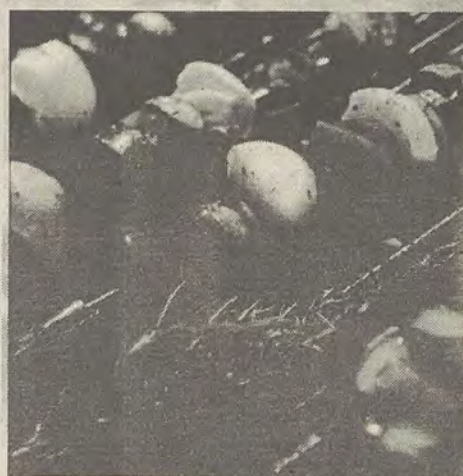
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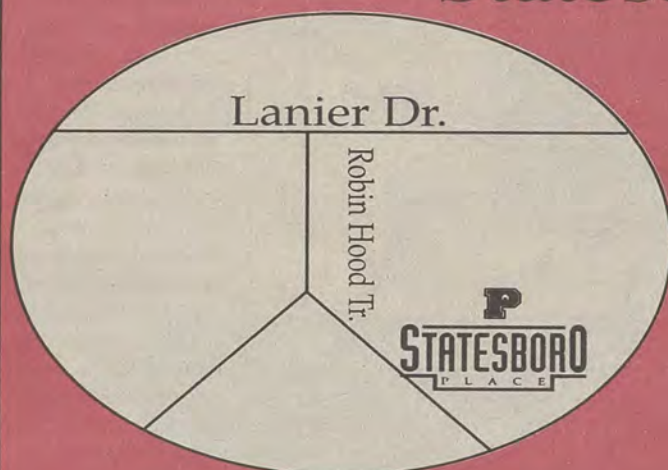
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- 1) Compromising, sticking it out, or finding a new roommate can be very disagreeable and difficult. Try to make your agreements on matters like those above before you sign a lease.
- 2) Best Advice - work it out, quickly, one-on-one with your roommate. You will be surprised to see how fast small problems can turn into big ones. Make a written roommate agreement and post it on the refrigerator.
- 3) **For serious problems - those that might threaten your health or safety or deprive you of your right to use the apartment... it's still up to you.**
 - A) Ask your roommate(s) to stop doing whatever is

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causing the problem.

- B) Offer to work out a solution.
 - C) If that doesn't work, document the problems in your rental log. Record dates and what was said or what happened.
 - D) Write a letter to your roommate. Document the problems and what you did to resolve them. Present the letter to your roommate in person and keep a copy. Ask for an end to the unacceptable behavior. If the situation continues or worsens, you will have a record of your efforts to do something about it.
 - E) Go to the University Counseling Center and ask for mediation.
 - F) Let the landlord know about the problems. Send the landlord a letter describing the problem and request help in resolving it. If the landlord responds, you will have help. If the landlord ignores the letter, it may make it more difficult for him or her to take action against you if you are forced to move out. Again, send it by certified mail and keep a copy.
 - G) If your roommate has violated the terms of the lease, and you have documented it; you can ask the landlord to evict the problem roommate. There are risks involved with this approach, including the option that the landlord may evict all roommates.
 - H) Finally, if a roommate threatens or assaults you, or steals your belongings - Call 911. Get a police report for documentation and stay overnight with a friend.
- 4) Roommates who don't pay.
 - A) Talk to the roommate.
 - B) Call her or his parents, if you know them, and explain the situation.
 - C) Write the parents a letter stating how much is owed in rent and utilities.
 - D) Keep the landlord informed, as above.

Leases and Rental Agreements

- 1) The three most important things about a lease are:
 READ THE LEASE!
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 READ THE LEASE!
 Especially the fine print.
- 2) You are entering into a legal, binding agreement. Be familiar and comfortable with all provisions of the lease before signing it.
- 3) Key Elements of the Lease:
 The property and address.
 The time period - beginning and ending dates.
 The total rent.
 Monthly payments - payable in advance.
 Name and address of the landlord or agent.
 Deposits - amount and type, refundable or non-refundable.
- 4) Other lease elements:
 Rules for payment of rent, behavior, damages.
 Utilities - who pays for what services.
 Methods of termination prior to expiration.
 Signatures of all parties.
- 5) Ask questions; make sure you understand the terms of the lease. Have a parent or other responsible person read it.
REMINDER: Both parties have the right to say, "no deal" prior to signing the lease.
- 6) Keep your copy of the lease where you are sure you can find it - in your rental log.

Landlord Rights

- 1) Access to the property should be spelled out in the lease. Normally the lease will specify a stated period of reasonable notice. The landlord may enter without notice only in case of an emergency unless otherwise specified in the lease.
- 2) Joint and several liability - this means that any one room-

SAMPLE DOCUMENTS

Notice of forwarding address and return of security deposit

Date:

TO: Landlord's name

FROM: Your name

RE: Address of your rental unit

Dear _____:

I/we have vacated the dwelling unit at Your rental unit address As of _____, 1999.

This letter is to notify you of a forwarding address to which my/our security deposit and/or an itemized list of damages may be sent.

I/we request that you return my/our security deposit to the following address:

Sincerely,

Your name Date

Received for landlord by:

Landlord Date

Release Agreement

This agreement is between (tenant's name) of (street address, city, state, ZIP) and (Landlord's name) of (street address, city state, ZIP).

In consideration of \$., (landlord's name or name of landlord's agent) agrees to cancel the lease of (tenant's name) and agrees to return security deposit plus any prepaid rent.

Signature of tenant Date

Signature of landlord or agent Date

mate can be held responsible for the actions of any or all other roommates.

- A) Any or all roommates can be sued to recover the damage done by one roommate.
- B) All roommates can be evicted if one roommate fails to pay the rent.
- C) If one roommate moves out, the total monthly rent remains the same, and the remaining roommates are responsible for paying it.
- 3) Separate Leases.
 - A) Makes an arrangement basically the same as tenants in separate apartments in the same building.
 - B) The landlord may evict one roommate without evict-

F) Abide by any other provisions of the lease.

Tenant Rights

The tenant has the right to:

- 1) Know the name and address of the landlord or agent to whom notices are sent.
- 2) Have all electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning maintained in safe working order.
- 3) Be supplied with reasonable amounts of heat and hot water at all times, unless the heating or hot water unit is within the tenant's exclusive control and is supplied by a direct public utility connection.
- 4) Safe, quiet habitability.

ing all of them.

C) Generally, if one roommate moves out, the landlord can fill that space without consulting the remaining roommates.

4) Miscellaneous landlord/tenant relationships.

You are expected to:

A) Keep the premises safe and sanitary.

B) Dispose of all garbage properly.

C) Use plumbing and electrical fixtures properly.

D) Do no damage to the property.

E) Pay rent when due.

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As roommates we have discussed all issues listed below and have agreed upon these guidelines:

VISITATION: (Address areas such as what times members of the same sex may visit, members of the opposite sex, how many and how frequently) _____

STUDY TIME: (Designate specific hours for each of you daily, what conditions must exist, TV on, radio etc., will visitors be allowed during these hours, etc.) _____

PHONE USAGE: (What hours are "too late" for the phone to ring, when should conversations take place in the hallway, etc.) _____

PERSONAL POSSESSIONS: (List all items to be mutually shared and all items that are personal and not to be used by each other) _____

SMOKING: (Give consideration to both yourselves and guests) _____

HOUSEKEEPING: (List what will be done daily, what will be shared and individual responsibilities) _____

COMMUNICATION: (How will you communicate with one another if there is a problem) _____

We have openly discussed all issues at this point, and, the listed guidelines are agreed upon _____ (Date)

(Signature)

(Signature)

Breaking the Lease

- 1) There are some legally acceptable, legitimate reasons for leaving before your lease expires. For example, the apartment has been damaged by fire, or the landlord is not in compliance with the rental agreement. It is a good idea to consult a lawyer in order to determine what type of notice you should give.
- 2) You should send a certified letter to the landlord giving notice that you intend to break your lease. It is wise at this point to go in and talk to your landlord. She or he may have another tenant ready to move in and will not be concerned about your leaving.
- 3) In other cases, the landlord may want to be compensated for the trouble of re-renting the unit. It may be easier and more pleasant to offer a portion of your security deposit in settlement of any costs incurred by your leaving before the end of the lease.
- 4) If you are able to negotiate an amicable lease breaking, you and the landlord should sign a written statement of release. See the sample documents section of this handbook for a copy of a release statement.
- 5) If you are unable to obtain a written release, place an advertisement in the campus newspaper or in the vacant property listings in the Off-Campus Housing office offering to lease your unit for the same rent you are now paying. When people call, show them the property, but tell them that any rental agreement has to be worked out with the landlord. Ask them to contact the landlord directly about renting the unit. Keep a list of all potential tenants who appear to be suitable and express an interest in renting your unit. Write a letter to the landlord with a copy of your list of potential replacement tenants.
- 6) If everything else fails, sublease your unit if your landlord agrees. You may have to accept less than the amount of rent you are obligated for, and you will still be responsible for damages and unpaid rent if your sub-tenant fails to live up to the terms of the rental agreement. Sub-leasing should be your last resort, but may be your only

choice if the supply of rental property exceeds the demand.

Security Deposits

- 1) Landlords usually require a security deposit at the time the lease is signed. The deposit is normally equal to one month's rent. Remember, if you sign a lease in April for September occupancy, you must submit a reservation deposit, or, possibly, a security deposit at the time the lease is signed. A security deposit is not the same as the last month's rent and usually may not be applied to rent due under the lease terms. Security deposits are normally refundable, however, either in full or in part depending on the condition of your unit at move-out.
- 2) In some leases, there will be a cleaning deposit in addition to the security deposit. It is to your benefit to know if the cleaning deposit is refundable or non-refundable. If it is non-refundable, it must be stated as such in the lease. If it does not say, "refundable" or "non-refundable", ask for clarification in writing as part of the lease agreement.

Inspections

- 1) Move-in inspection. Many apartment complexes have pre-printed inspection forms; some do not. In any case, it is recommended that you and the landlord walk through the rental unit before you move in. Write down any damage or problems you see on a sheet of paper, and both you and the landlord should sign and date it. Your unit should be clean when you move in. If it isn't, ask the landlord to have it cleaned or make an adjustment in your first month's rent to offset the cost of cleaning it.
- 2) Move-out inspection. After you have moved your belongings out and cleaned the unit, you and the landlord should again walk through the property and inspect for any damage for which you are responsible, or any additional cleaning which the landlord wants you to perform. Write these items down on a sheet of paper and have a copy of the move-in inspection report with you to ascertain that you are responsible for any damage

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- ☐ How much is the rent per month? What day of the month is the rent due? What day is it late? Do weekends and university holidays count? Is there a late charge if you pay your rent after the due date? What is it? How is it calculated?
- ☐ Can the rent be increased any time during the lease?
- ☐ What is the term or length of the lease?
- ☐ How much advance notice must you give if you wish to renew your lease?
- ☐ What are the requirements for a full refund of your security deposit?
- ☐ Is subleasing permitted? Under what conditions?

- ☐ Who pays for water and sewer? Trash removal?
- ☐ Who do you call for repairs or emergencies?
- ☐ Is there a non-refundable cleaning or maintenance fee? How much is it?
- ☐ Are pets allowed? If so, is there a pet deposit? How much is it? Is it refundable?
- ☐ Does the property offer individual leases?
- ☐ Are there rules and regulations for residents in the lease?

SECURITY

- ☐ Does the building have a security system?
- ☐ Is there a security patrol? 24 hours? At night? On weekends?
- ☐ Does the complex have adequate outdoor lighting?
- ☐ Does the front door have a dead bolt lock? A peephole?
- ☐ What happens if you lose your key? Is there a charge for making a new one?
- ☐ Is there a working smoke alarm? A fire extinguisher?
- ☐ Are your street address and apartment number clearly marked?
- ☐ Is a fire exit plan posted conspicuously? Do doors and windows open easily?

FIXTURES AND APPLIANCES

- ☐ Are the kitchen appliances clean and in good working condition?
- ☐ Is the air-conditioning and heating system in good working condition?
- ☐ Are the carpet and walls clean?
- ☐ Do all the bathroom fixtures work? Toilet, faucets, sink, tub, shower?
- ☐ Is there adequate water pressure?
- ☐ Do the windows lock? Are there window screens?
- ☐ Is there a working doorbell?

AMENITIES

- ☐ Will the apartment be big enough for all the tenants?
- ☐ Is there adequate closet space?
- ☐ Are there ceiling fans? Do they work?
- ☐ How far are grocery and convenience from the apartment?
- ☐ Is there a yard? Who is responsible for maintaining it?
- ☐ Are the recreation facilities and clubhouse well-maintained?



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found. At this point you may be able to rectify a disagreement which could cause you to lose a portion of your security deposit. If you and the landlord agree on the damage and cleaning items, both of you should sign the list, and indicate which items you will be permitted to clean or repair before turning the premises back over to the landlord. At the time you return the keys to the landlord, give him or her your forwarding address where the security deposit can be mailed (see sample documents section of this handbook), and keep a copy of your move-in and move-out inspections.

Get involved at GSU!

The Division of Student Affairs provides opportunities for all students to get involved in campus organizations and activities. Here are a few examples — there are many more ways to get involved.

Campus Recreation and Intramurals

The leisure-time activities that Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) provides for students positively affect their mental and physical well-being. CRI enhances personal fitness levels, reduces stress, and develops interpersonal relationships among teammates and competitors. Taking advantage of CRI's services is easy. All you need is your GSU ID card. No experience is required to participate. All CRI employees are trained to assist students in gaining the maximum benefits from recreational activities. Each quarter CRI produces a pocket calendar with facility hours, trips, intramural sports, and other pertinent information. Pocket calendars may be obtained from any CRI facility or the CRI office, located upstairs in the Recreation and Activities Center (RAC).

Career Services

The Office of Career Services assists students from all academic areas in entering the professional employment market. In addition to the highly visible on-campus recruiting program that attracts well over 100 employers from Georgia and throughout the southeast, Career Services offers a wide variety of programs and resources to equip students for a successful job search. Professional staff are available to advise students and lead workshops on such topics as preparing a resume, effective interviewing techniques, and general job search strategies. Spe-

cial career days attended by employers from business and industry, health/human services, education, and government are planned throughout the year. A comprehensive resource collection of books, periodicals, video tapes, and employer literature is available for students to research not just career fields and jobs, but employing organizations as well.

Greek Life

As a GSU student, you have the opportunity to become involved in one of the best universities and in a strong, vibrant Greek community. Since 1968, Greek letter organizations at Georgia Southern have been a core component of the campus community. Currently, 27 organizations comprise Southern's Greek family.

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Office of Multicultural Programs

The Office of Multicultural Programs (OMCP) was established in January 1994 and is visible evidence of Georgia Southern University's recognition that diversity has a significant role in our society. Georgia Southern is a diverse community composed of individuals and groups from various racial, ethnic, and cultural identities. The OMCP is committed to educating the GSU community about issues pertaining to diversity. As GSU approaches the 21st Century,

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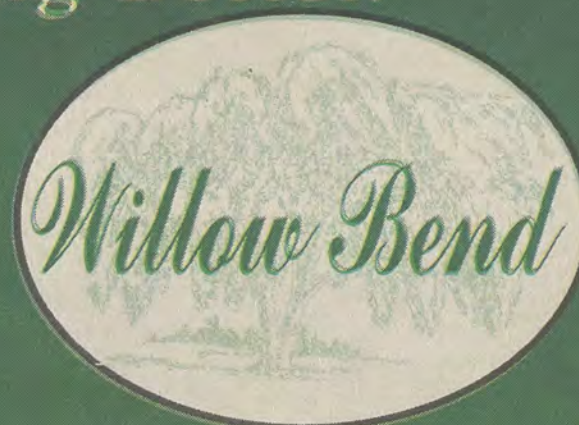
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