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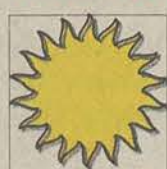


The George-Anne

This Week's Weather



Today
Partly cloudy with a high of 69 and a low of 55.



Wednesday
Sunny with a high of 69 and a low of 49.



Thursday
Morning t-storms with a high of 65 and a low of 44.



Friday
Partly cloudy with a high of 57 and a low of 41.

BLUE EDITION

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Sports



Lady Eagles soar over App. State

Women's tennis was on fire last Friday with a 6-3 victory over the Mountaineers.

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A winning season for GSU Baseball continues

With a 10-4 record this season, the Eagles victor over App. State 6-4.

Features



Big Man On Campus proves to be entertaining

Raising money for a good cause hasn't been this fun in ages.

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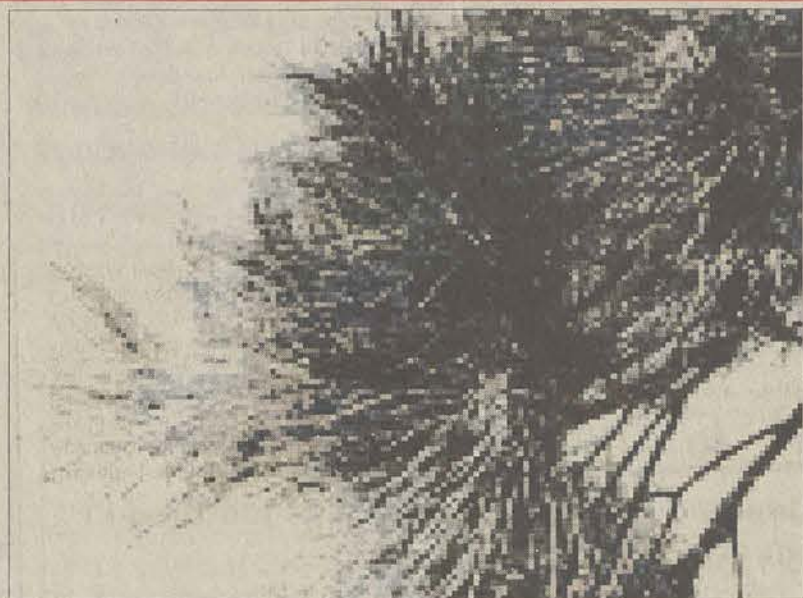


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Sarah Trucksis

TIS' THE SEASON FOR SNEAZIN': Pine trees produce the sneeze-inducing dust, known as pollen, causing many people to suffer.

Allergy season upon us again: sufferers beware

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

The pine tree reproduction process is starting to have a negative affect for GSU students who suffer from environmental allergies, as yellow pollen is being spread over campus.

In case you were wondering, that yellow powder that you may find concealing your car or covering the sidewalk is pollen from pine trees.

"The pines are pollinating," Melinda Phillips, a licensed practical nurse working at the allergy clinic at health services said. "They are a big source of allergies in South Georgia."

"They'll likely be pollinating for the next couple of weeks," Davane Hope, educational program coordinator of GSU's Botanical Garden, said.

The pollination of pine trees is normal for this time of year, he said.

"Some plants come out in the winter time and early spring," Hope said. "Some years its worse than others."

The pine tree pollinates in an airborne process via the wind.

The pollen comes from the little worm-like cones which typically hang from the pine trees, Hope said.

"When they drop, the pollination process is almost over," he said.

If the process is successful, the air-borne pollen will drift to another pine tree and fertilize it.

The pollen is produced in the male tree, so "it's the male's fault," Hope said.

Hope said that wet weather tends to wash the pollen out of the air, and will provide some relief for those who have allergies.

"Dry weather means that pollen will be in the air and everywhere," he said. "So, pray for more rain if the pollen bothers you because anytime pollen is in the air, people will react."

The unseasonably warm winter also has a role in the amount of pollen created, Hope said.

Once the pollen is air-borne, many people start to experience the typical symptoms of allergies.

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Fee increases spark opposing ideas

By Kevin Larson
Staff Writer

Increases in the athletic fee, health fee, meal plan rates, housing costs and the parking and transportation fee are slated to occur next year, but not without sparking concern with SGA.

SGA President Russell Keen said the fee increases, although modest, are unfair to students because "we didn't have a voice in it."

"I think it's unfortunate that students weren't involved in the process of fees and sending the fee request to the Board of Regents," he said.

The Board of Regents received GSU's fee request in November and required a final decision in December. Normally, this final decision would have been sent back two months after the initial request.

"We were surprised by the two month earlier deadline," Harry Carter, acting university president, said.

Keen said it was unfortunate that the Board of Regents sent the fee request early, but "the way the students' voice was bypassed is unacceptable."

"We need to have a voice in these decisions," Keen said.

He added that the fee issue could have been addressed at the Dec. 2 Faculty Senate meeting because the final fee request was sent Dec. 17.

Carter said the Faculty Senate was involved with the fee increase after the fact, and that there could have been a meeting before the deadline.

"In hindsight, we would have called a meeting," he said.

With the Faculty Senate reconsidering the dropping of the men's swimming and cross country teams to add women's indoor and outdoor track, Keen said the

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Strike a pose



Erik Anderson

GUYS AND THEIR BIKES: These guys can be found all over campus these days. With the resurgence of BMX biking and other biking sports, GSU has it's share of participants.

Candidate says provost/VPAA should focus on responsibility

By Tiffany Fell
Staff Writer

Aaron M. Podolefsky, the second candidate for the position of provost and vice president of academic affairs, said that an academic leader should focus on responsibility, not power, during an open forum Thursday.

"Academic leadership is not a position of power, it's a position of responsibility," Podolefsky said. "Every day I go to work, and I feel that way, as opposed to how can I grab more power, I feel more successful."

The second in a series of four provost/vice president of academic affairs forums was held last Thursday, as Podolefsky responded to a floor of open questions from students, faculty, staff and community members.

Moderator and chairman of the search and advisory committee, Lane Van Tassel, presented the questions.

Podolefsky said that integrity



Susan Smith

Aaron M. Podolefsky

and trust are fundamental to any administrative success because they build good relationships.

"The faculty and staff should trust that the provost makes good decisions based on reasonable arguments, keeps his promises, and engages in intellectual dia-

logue," he said. "Those are fundamental and those must be earned by any newcomer."

Podolefsky also said that open and honest communication about things like the budget, processes and planning, and collaboration are also important to academic success.

"Communication builds collaboration which creates teamwork," he said.

Podolefsky also said he would like to build a team out of the academic administration.

"We are all in this for the common good of the students, for the good of the citizens of Georgia, for the good of our disciplines," he said. "So, we should work together as faculty and staff, department heads, chairs, deans, provost and president."

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College Republicans' fund request halted by SGA, controversy follows

By Chris Brenneman
Assistant News Editor

In recent weeks the College Republicans have accused SGA of committing "a great injustice" by denying the group \$500 in a fund request, and instead awarding them \$190.

The debate has escalated to concerns of partisan voting and conflicting viewpoints between SGA and the College Republicans.

Each time an organization on campus wants to obtain money from SGA, the group must make a presentation to the entire association, and then SGA determines how much will be allotted to each specific group. The highest amount of money that can be given is \$500.

According to Brian Dart, president of the College Republicans, his organization had been approved to be given \$350 by the Financial Advisory committee of SGA. However, after senator and republican member, John Bryson, moved that the matter be brought up again at the next meeting, it was decided that the College Republicans would be given \$190 instead of the previously decided \$350.

"It had already been made official that we would be given \$350 and then it was re-decided that we only get \$190," Dart said.

However, according to Aaron Nicely, SGA's vice president of finance, the fund request decision was made because there weren't enough senators present to vote.

"When it was decided to give the college republicans \$350, it was discovered that we did not have quorum, not enough senators were present for the meeting to count so, in essence, we had to have the entire meeting over again," Nicely said. "So, technically, the \$350 was never official."

But Dart said this indecisive way of voting only showed how SGA votes along partisan lines.

"Some voted that way because they were democrats," Dart said. "That is unfair and it is a total disrespect."

Nicely said the vote had nothing to do with party affiliations.

"Every member of the College Republicans are looked upon with the utmost respect for being involved and being student leaders," he said. "There was no partisan vote at that meeting. As far as that goes, lobbying needs to stay in Washington."

Another issue that led to the highly debated fund request was the contrasting budget requests.

According to Nicely, the College Republican's budget had large discrepancies.

"Budget discrepancy is a big deal," he said. "We treat all organizations fairly, but when you lie three times, you set a precedence yourself on how people respond to you."

Nicely said that if an organization lies in their reports, then it doesn't reflect well on their leadership.

Dart admits that Adam Taylor, College Republican vice presi

Please see CONTROVERSY, page 5

Aaron M. Podolefsky Second in a series of four candidates

Present Position: Interim Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, University of Northern Iowa.

Previous employment: • Dean, College of Social Behavioral Sciences, 1990-1998. • Dean and Provost of Anthropology, University of Northern Iowa, 1990. • Department head and Professor of Anthropology, Western Kentucky University, 1986-1990. • Assistant Chair and Associate Professor of Anthropology, West Virginia University, 1985-1986.

Educational Background: B.A., Math, California State University, 1968. M.A., Liberal Studies, State University of New York, 1974. M.A., Anthropology, State University of New York, 1976. Ph.D., Anthropology, State University of New York, 1978.

Administrative Leadership Experience: • Established funds for undergraduate student research • Established a collegiate graduate thesis research support fund. • Developed a center for the study of adolescence.

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 681-0821.

• **GSU Summer Study Abroad in Ireland Program** 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.

• **Celebrate Women's Awareness Week, March 8-12.**

• **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.

Tuesday, March 9

• **Symphonic Wind Ensemble** will perform at 8 p.m. at the Russell Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

• **GSU Baseball vs James Madison** at 4 p.m., \$3 for adults, and \$1 for children.

• **The Jazz Ensemble** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

• **Team Trivia** at Buffalo's Café.

• **Rural Gifted Females College Journey: Influences and Career Related Decisions** will be held in the Russell Union, room 2044 at noon.

• **Women's Status in Different Cultures: Similarities and Differences** will be held in Russell Union room 2044.

• **Rape Prevention: A Common Sense Approach** will be held at 6 p.m. in the RAC multipurpose room.

Wednesday, March 10

• **GSU Baseball vs James Madison** at 4 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

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

• **Comedy Night** at Buffalo's Café.

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

• **She Feels That He Thinks: Dating in the New Millennium** will be held at noon in the Russell Union room 2044.

• **Dress For Success** will be held in the Russell Union room 2048.

• **Weight Training for Women** will be held at 6 p.m. in the RAC Multipurpose Room.

Thursday, March 11

• **A Forum** will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Russell Union Commons for the Provost/VP Candidates.

• **Training, Development and Employee Relations** will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Blue Building.

• **Sisters of the Cloth: Black Women Sewing Their Way to Freedom** will be held at 4 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 2041.

Saturday, March 13

• **GSU Botanical Gardens March Field Trip** will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The cost is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members. For more information and reservations, call 871-1114.

• **GSU Baseball vs Furman** at 4 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Sunday, March 14

• **GSU Baseball vs Furman** at 4 p.m. \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Saturday, March 20

• **GSU Botanical Gardens Workshop** to be held, featuring herbal wreaths. The program begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. The cost is \$18 for members, and \$22 for non-members. For more information call 871-1114.

Monday, March 22

• **Statesboro-GSU Symphony Masterworks III** will be held at 8 p.m. at the Foy Recital Hall. Students admitted free with ID.

• **Early Registration** for fall semester 1999 begins.

Tuesday, March 23

• **The Faculty Recital Series** will be presented at the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

• **Imani Gospel Music** will perform at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

• **Desmond Egan** will hold a poetry reading in the Foy Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 26

• A lecture titled "Issues in Public Health and Community Nutrition" will be held in the Southern Center Auditorium from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For information, call 681-5785.

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.

• **Southern Says Thanks**, a community festival, will be held in Sweetheart Circle from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

• A workshop titled "This is Your Brain" will be held at the museum from 10 a.m.-noon.

Sunday, March 28

• **A Graduation Recital** will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

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

Monday, March 29

• **A General Student Recital** will be held at the Foy Recital Hall at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

• **The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonica Recital** will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

• **A Graduation Recital** will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 10

• **The Multiple Sclerosis Walk** will be held in Sweetheart Circle. Check in is at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m. \$75 gets you a t-shirt. For more information call 1-800-822-3379, or Brooke Brandenburg at 912-688-2566.

GSU AT THE MOVIES!

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

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

• **Manmohan Sahn**, of Lanier Dr., reported lost or stolen property.

March 6

• **Ken Thompson**, 19, of 211 Bulloch St., was charged with possession of marijuana.

• **Chala Iva Wilson**, 20, of 3455 Osborne Place, was charged with DUI.

March 5

• **Ken Rush**, 20, of 2379 Hunter Rd., Northwest, was charged with DUI.

• **Reyfield Lakes**, of Stadium Walk, reported burglary.

• **Shelley Lahman**, of Bermuda Run, reported criminal trespass.

March 3

• **Eric Sorel**, of Campus Courtyard, reported burglary.

GSU Division of Public Safety

March 3

• **Lynn Wolfe**, reported someone entered her vehicle in the Marvin Pitman Commuter parking lot and took \$400 in cash, two checks and some jewelry.

• **Marcus Draper** reported someone took some of his clothes from his dryer in Dorman Hall.

March 2

• **Cleon Dean**, reported his laptop computer was missing from the MPP building.

• **Walter Flowers** reported his keys were missing from 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

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

Omega police say officer was justified in shooting motorist

OMEGA, Ga. (AP) —The Omega Police Department has concluded that the shooting of a motorist by one of its officers was justified, but the Georgia Bureau of Investigation is continuing a review of the case.

Police Chief Walter Young declined last Thursday to say which of his four officers shot Jose Luis Sandoval during a Feb. 21 traffic stop until the GBI probe is completed. He also declined to release details of the shooting.

Dell Kirkland, the GBI agent in Albany, said he'll refer his findings to District Attorney Paul Bowden to determine whether any charges are warranted.

Sandoval, who was released last Tuesday from Tift General Hospital in nearby Tifton, has been charged with drunken driving and obstruction of a police officer. Authorities have asked the Mexican consulate in Atlanta to represent Sandoval, who is not a U.S. citizen, *The Tifton Gazette* reported.

Macon woman found dead in burned house

MACON, Ga. (AP) —A 38-year-old woman found dead in her burned-out house died of smoke inhalation, the Bibb County coroner said last Thursday.

Johnie Mae Balkom was found dead last Tuesday morning after firefighters were called to her home.

Authorities have not ruled out arson, but Macon Police Capt. Robert Hernandez said the death appeared to be accidental.

Early airborne soldier's last wish fulfilled

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) —The last wish of one of the first U.S. Army Airborne soldiers was fulfilled when his ashes were scattered at 1,000 feet over a Fort Benning drop range.

Warrant Officer Tyerus Adams of Americus, one of the 50 original Airborne soldiers, died at 84 in Augusta on Feb. 26 after an extended illness.

Originally, Adams' ashes were to be scattered during a parachute jump, but because last Wednesday's strong winds made parachuting dangerous, the ashes were dropped from a plane, post spokesman Elsie Jackson said.

"It was a pretty unusual request," Ms. Jackson said. "These guys were airborne before airborne. We wouldn't do it for just anyone." Jackson said only 10 of the original Airborne test platoon members survive.

Proceeds of drug bust dedicated to police captain

ATLANTA (AP) —Gov. Roy Barnes said last Wednesday that any equipment bought with the proceeds of the biggest drug bust in Georgia State Patrol history would be dedicated to the memory of a popular Villa Rica police captain killed in the line of duty.

Capt. Robbie Bishop, known for his ability to find drugs during routine traffic stops, was shot and killed Jan. 20 along Interstate 20.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Japan closer to approving the pill, nine years later

TOKYO (AP) —Nine years after it took up the question, and five weeks after an uproar over speedy approval of Viagra, a government committee has finally endorsed the sale of birth control pills, Japanese health officials confirmed last Thursday.

The Health Ministry Committee studying the safety of the pill concluded last Wednesday that there was no reason to withhold approval any longer, although it stopped short of actually approving the sale, ministry official Yasuhide Furusawa said.

The committee, expected to give its OK in June, first wants to write up guidelines for doctors and women, including plans to encourage the use of condoms to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus, Furusawa said.

The Health Ministry still must give final approval. That is widely expected but not guaranteed. If it comes, it is likely within a month of the committee's recommendation, which would make the pill available by the end of the year.

Viagra, the male impotence drug, was approved in late January after a record-short six months. Many accused the government of sexism and even the normally tame mainstream media questioned the decision.

"If there's any drug that should be approved, no questions asked, it's the pill," said Kunio Kitamura, director of the clinic at the Tokyo-based Japan Family Planning Association, an affiliate of Planned Parenthood.

The ministry committee has been deliberating since 1990, and calls had been made for the pill to be available for contraceptive use long before that.

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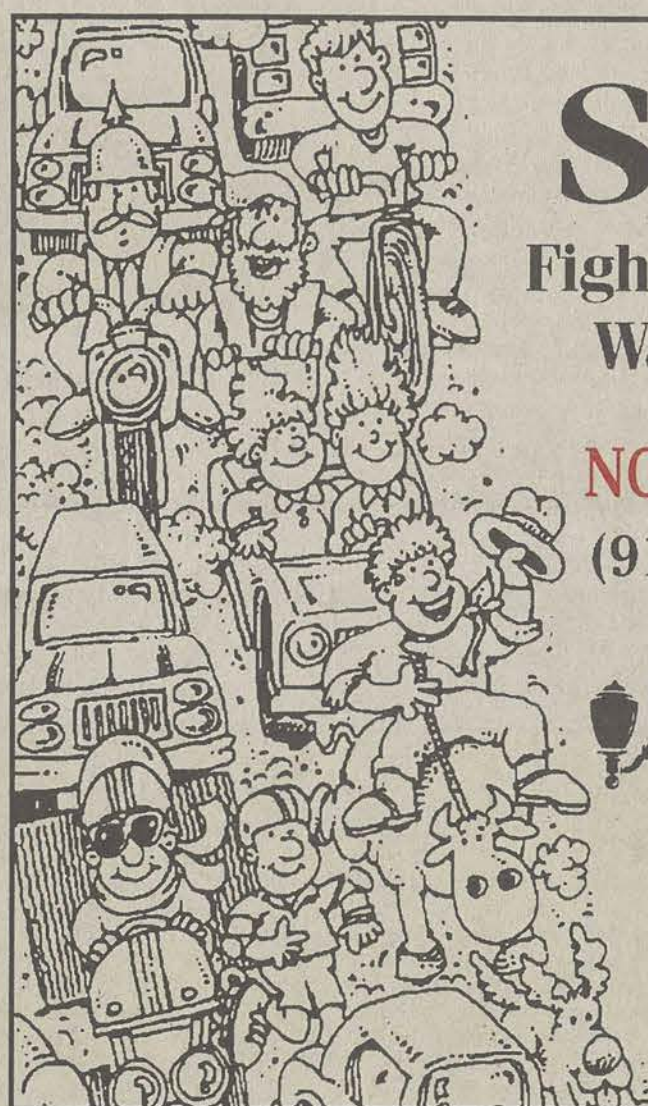
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1 New York

Man says ghost made him push woman under subway train

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—A man accused of shoving a woman to her death under a subway train in January says he felt a ghostly sensation that made him do it.

Andrew Goldstein, who has a history of mental illness, said an irresistible force was driving his behavior as he walked on a subway platform, according to court papers filed last Wednesday.

"As I'm walking, I felt a sensation like something entering me, like a ghost or a spirit or something," Goldstein said in written statements he gave to police following his arrest. As the train approached, he felt an overwhelming desire "to push, kick or punch."

He pleaded innocent last Wednesday to second-degree murder in the Jan. 3 death of Kendra Webdale, a 32-year-old aspiring screenwriter from Fredonia, N.Y., outside Buffalo.

Goldstein, 29, said he pushed the woman into the path of the

train. Police arrested Goldstein at the station.

Two psychiatrists told the court Goldstein is competent to stand trial, but Goldstein lawyer Harvey Fishbein has said his client suffers from severe schizophrenia and has for at least a decade.

A hearing on Goldstein's competency has been scheduled for March 23.

2 Florida

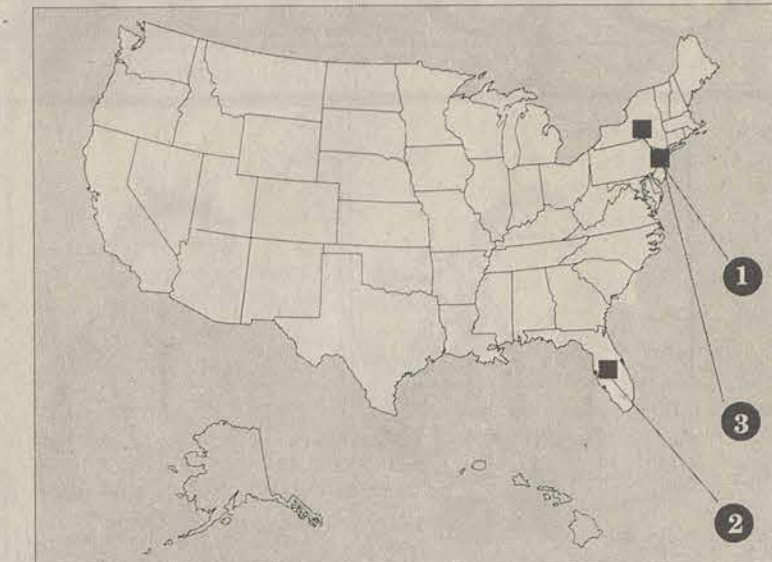
Woman accused of voodoo-like rituals

The Associated Press

BRADENTON—A former funeral home operator accused of performing voodoo-like rituals on a human corpse told jurors last Wednesday she stuffed dolls and notes in the chest cavity of the dead man to ward off black magic.

"What we do is white magic to ward off black magic to protect the business and protect the bodies that come through that door," Paula Yvette Green Albritton said in a taped confession played at trial.

The 45-year-old defendant is accused of cutting the hands off Willie Sutton and stuffing a dozen dolls, each with a note wrapped around it, into his chest.



Sutton died of natural causes in 1997.

"Every ritual does not require a doll," she said. "When I do a ritual, it's done and I don't look back."

She said she makes dolls as she needs them.

In November 1997, a human hand was found in the Manatee River. Fingerprints matched those of Sutton, an indigent Bradenton man whose burial was arranged by the Albritton funeral home.

When Bradenton police detectives exhumed the body in June, they discovered the dolls.

In opening arguments, defense attorney Harmon Karasick said Albritton's son, Jimmie Lee Clark, removed the hand and she was protecting him.

"When she discovered the hand and the body was already buried, she threw the hand into the river," he said.

Albritton and her son were accused of the crime and charged with one count each of abusing a dead human body, a second-degree felony. Clark, 23, was sentenced to almost a year in jail in November after pleading no contest to the charge.

Prosecutors said statements

Albritton made to police after she was arrested prove she committed the crime. Her attorney argued his client was tricked into talking with police and tried to get her statements suppressed. Circuit Judge Peter Dubensky denied the motion.

3 New Jersey

State education officials flunk their own questions

The Associated Press

TRENTON—State education officials flunked some of their own sample science questions. They didn't have enough time to study.

Assistant Education Commissioner Ellen Schechter last Wednesday blamed tight deadlines for wrong answers and misleading questions that were circulated to teachers last year to help them prepare students for a new statewide science test.

That exam will be field tested in a couple of weeks. None of the wrong questions will appear on that test, state officials said. Schechter also said the sample questions never appeared on any test given to students.

But, in a document designed to help educators understand

what to teach their students about science to prepare for the state test, answers to seven of the 28 questions were either wrong or "ambiguous," confirmed Clyde Reese, director of the education department's office of assessment.

State officials reluctantly acknowledged the mistakes last Wednesday, after a story pointing out the errors appeared in *The Times of Trenton*.

Michael Littman, a Princeton University mechanical and aerospace engineering professor, said the misleading samples could lead educators to teach students wrong information.

"A lot of teachers are not that strong in the area of physical sciences to begin with," said Littman, who also is a member of the Princeton Regional School Board. "If teachers are learning some of their science from these exams, and if this is supposed to be the authoritative source and it's not right, that's a problem."

Littman also said teachers routinely give sample test questions to students for practice.

"That sort of thing is done frequently in the school system," said Littman, who reviewed the questions at the request of the newspaper.

Cemetery loses remains of deceased mother

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Rosa Lee Bentley visited her mother's grave weekly and eventually bought a headstone. Now she says she discovered the cemetery doesn't know where her mother is buried.

The lawyer for Beech Grove Cemetery in suburban Cincinnati said last Wednesday the operators are trying to find her mother's remains and make things right.

But in the meantime, Bentley has filed a lawsuit and taken home her mother's red marble gravestone, which she said had been at a shed at the cemetery. Cemetery operators have dug up one grave, but it didn't hold her mother's remains.

The Cincinnati woman plans to keep the marker until she knows where her mother is buried.

Bentley, 28, on last Monday sued Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, claiming the cemetery owner lost the remains of her mother, Georgia Mae Sneed.

"They took away my dream of being buried next to my mother

because I don't know where she's at," Bentley said. "It put a burden, not just on my heart, but on my mind, wondering what actually happened to my mother."

Her mother's pink casket also holds jewelry and Bentley's high school diploma.

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Our Opinion

We want spring break now

Last year, when university officials were playing with dates for GSU's change to the semester system, how did they determine that our spring vacation should be next week instead of this week?

We don't know how many people know this or not, but right now, several students from all over the state are at the beach, watching TV and sleeping in without having to think twice about missing classes. Right now, spring break has sprung for students from UGA, and Emory just to name a few, and they are doing it one entire week before the lonely souls at GSU can even think about hiding from this campus.

Was this done on purpose, or is it some kind of conspiracy against GSU students? Or is there some specific reason why they decided that next week would be better for us to take a break from classes? We think we have the right to know, and we don't want to hear that "it's just because the administration thought it would be better."

Not only did they make us convert to the dreaded semester system, but now they are forcing us to continue our studies while our friends from all over the state relish in talk of vacation. This is not a fair decision.

Do university administrators realize how difficult it is for the rest of us to maintain our concentration, when we are constantly daunted with images of our friends relaxing the week away?

Sure, we can rub it in their faces upon their return to reality, but wouldn't it just be easier if everyone could have the same schedule?

What if we would have preferred to spend the week catching up with friends from high school, who decided to attend a different university? What if we wanted to visit with siblings who might have their vacation week?

We think, as a university, we, the students not just SGA senators, should have been given the opportunity to choose which week would be better for us.

Perhaps we should have some kind of a referendum before the scheduling committee tells us when our slack week can be.



The international students vs. U.S. Navy

Over the weekend, I went to the Naval Base in St. Mary's, Ga., for an "official tour" of the nuclear powered submarines.

This is a very big deal for three reasons.

First of all, because tours of this naval base are rare, due to the high security of the nuclear missiles which are launched from these nuclear submarines. Second, because the tour was being given to 60 international students from over 40 countries, and third, because I have never been on a submarine before in my life.

Now, it is a well known fact that the United States military likes to keep their secrets, well, a secret.

They obviously don't want important information leaked to the wrong people, and they also don't want citizens to be privy to their classified resources.

When it comes to training procedures, mission assignments and, especially technology, this is not the type of information that the soldiers and sailors like to transmit to any Tom, Dick or Harry who might be passing by.

Moreover, they also don't want other countries to know what they are doing, otherwise if there was ever a need to go to war, such countries would already know the secrets of the U.S., and then the Americans would lose.

This is why the military has installed security measures at each of their bases.

It makes sense!

In order to qualify for this

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tour, I had to send my name and country of citizenship to the people who organized this trip. I am not too sure what security measures may have followed, but I don't have a social security

because the area on the base we were visiting was high security, and photographs were obviously not permitted beyond a certain point. So, we left our cameras behind to avoid confrontation.

HERE WE WERE, A FINE GROUP OF REPRESENTATIVES FROM COUNTRIES WHO HAVE BEEN PISSED OFF BY THE UNITED STATES AT LEAST ONCE, ABOARD A NUCLEAR SUBMARINE, WITH ALL THE SECRET PLACES ON THE BOAT BEING POINTED OUT TO US.

number, and like most international students, I am not an American citizen. I am not too sure what kind of security measures the Navy would have taken to ensure that I am "OK" to pass the security barriers on base.

So, here I am last Saturday waiting outside the bus for the dogs and officers to ensure the school bus I am traveling on does not contain any hidden bombs, drugs or explosive devices.

Yes, I am serious, the dogs were out in full effect, and they were seriously looking for things on the bus.

We were told not to carry any cameras with us beforehand,

Next, after re-boarding the bus, we passed through three check areas (to which the tour guide flashed her badge and we passed through safely).

There were signs everywhere telling us not to take pictures and not to do this, and not to do that, and all that great dandy stuff that keeps people in-line.

Well, they knew we were bomb free, so I suppose they felt a little more secure.

However, the thing that makes me curious, is that they permitted 60 international students aboard the submarines.

For such a high strung area, they did not check our IDs be-

fore getting to the submarine and they certainly did not care that many of us were from countries that could pose a possible threat against the U.S. during war time.

I mean, if my friend from Brazil wanted to find some kind of information and sell it to her government, it would have been really easy to do. I could have flirted with the sailor for a little while (it would have been my pleasure) and she could have roamed around the boat to find what she was looking for. Or, it wouldn't have been very difficult to "get lost" from the group to investigate the area for ourselves.

Here we were, a fine group of representatives from countries who have been pissed off by the United States at least once, aboard a nuclear submarine, with all the secret places on the boat being pointed out to us.

I personally learned how to launch a missile. (Look out U.S. navy, I'm going back to Canada with all my new knowledge.)

It's just amazing how the Navy goes to all of this trouble to keep things secret, and they could have lost it all in a matter of minutes. I'm sure they knew we were all international students, but it didn't seem to bother anyone.

Granted, the chances of bad things happening are slim, but perhaps they should have at least asked each of us a couple of questions, instead of searching us for bombs.

Then again, maybe they just don't have anything to hide.



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Why I sometimes hate this place

Normally I love GSU. Truth be told, on most days, I'm the happiest person in the world. Beautiful campus, great people. However, on other days, to put it simply, I hate this place.

Why do I hate this place? Probably because so many of you just piss me off beyond recognition. It seems like on many days, none of you stop to actually think about what you're doing. Somedays, I want to climb up on top of Henderson Library with a gun and mow all of you down. Other days, I'd settle for placing a flaming bag of puppies on your doorstep, ring the door bell and run off to watch you stomp it out.

Do you want specific reasons why I sometimes hate this place? Okay, I can do that.

I hate this place because of the people who walk in front of me, six across, as slow as they can when I'm in a hurry to get to class. I'm glad that they have time to just mosey and chit-chat about who they hooked up with last night, but really, some of us have places we need to be. Some of us actually care about getting to class on time, which takes me into my next point.

I hate this place because of



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the people that think that class starts when they walk into the classroom and are ready for it to begin. This is a regular occurrence here at GSU. People, if you don't want to get to class until 30 min-

shacked up with the other night. Shut up. Don't say a word unless the instructor asks you to. You'd think people would have picked up on this by seventh grade.

I hate the people who sit by

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utes after it's started, do the rest of us a favor and don't come at all.

While we're on classroom etiquette, let's talk about talking during class. When I'm in my 300 plus student biology class, I'd like to focus on the lecture at hand, not who your best friend

Lakeside Café, throwing things at the ducks. Sure, it's great to give them food, but I've seen some of you people tossing rocks at them. My friends, ducks are the greatest animals that God deemed worthy to put on this earth. As far as I'm concerned, a ducks' worth is infinitely more

than most of yours.

I'm going to teach those little guys to throw back one day, and man are you going to be shocked.

I hate people who don't understand wrestling and feel that bashing it makes them cooler.

Most importantly, I hate pettiness. The clubs that think that they are so important that if someone even mentions them in a negative light that they have to take up arms.

Get over yourselves!

I mean, really, do you think that people take you that seriously? The clubs that are the most guilty of this should be thankful that they're being talked about at all. You know who I'm talking to. Don't call me, either. I don't want to talk.

So other than these few simple things, I think everything is peachy.

If you're one of the people who are guilty of any of the things mentioned on this list, chances are, you're getting on more nerves than just mine.

Don't worry, there's still time to change, so don't fret. However, if you don't change, don't be surprised if you see a lone gunman atop the library in the near future.

Your Opinion

College Republicans misrepresent facts

Editor:
As a former member of the College Republicans and a current SGA senator, I would like to set the record straight.

The College Republicans have misrepresented the facts in order to divide our student body and endorse an SGA presidential candidate. I find their actions to be destructive, rather than constructive, and detrimental to student morale as a whole.

Ironically, the rebuke heard on the radio station was also from a former College Republican. There are many of us in SGA, so the implication that we voted against their fund request because of opposing political views is completely false. Brian Dart made this accusation because he didn't receive the full \$500 fund request for which the College Republican applied. Could it be an abrasive approach shot them in the foot?

The reason that I voted against the full fund request are simple:

1. They wanted to send 30 people to a caucus meeting. I, personally, don't see the need for 30 people to attend a non-instructional event.

2. Fundraising for this event had been limited to selling College Republican T-shirts. The club didn't demonstrate the initiative to even match the funds requested.

3. The fund request was misleading. We found that only about 30 of 112 members are active. Additionally, the voter registration drives yielded a much lesser amount of actual voters than implied. The last few elections tell the tale.

4. Finally, as campaign manager for Mr. Collins as labor commissioner, I requested the assistance of the College Republicans. I attended their meeting to make my plea. They seemed too busy

planning privately funded tailgate parties to put up a few signs with me. That's precisely why I let my membership lapse in the first place: too many parties, too little work.

I imagine that these are but a few of the reasons the other senators felt the College Republicans were undeserving of the full \$500 requested. Furthermore, we did award them some student body funds and this point seems to have been overlooked.

I couldn't be silent any longer while they weave their hidden agenda for their future SGA Presidential candidate. Is there a vast conspiracy against this club... absolutely not. However, the manner in which their representatives conduct business should be addressed.

Sincerely,
Mary Krebs, MBA Student

Applications up at many colleges nationwide

By Robin Estrin
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — College admissions officers are reporting a flood of applications this year, not only because there are more college-bound students but because high school seniors are using the Internet to apply.

These days, students are able to apply to many colleges electronically. Some schools even waive their application fees — typically anywhere from \$35 to \$60 — for students who apply on line.

Other schools subscribe to a number of electronic services that let students fill in their applications on computer screens and forsake typing in tiny rectangular boxes. In some cases, the colleges and the students split the application costs.

"From the candidate's point of view, it is a much easier ball

game and the Internet has facilitated that," said Marlyn McGrath Lewis, director of admissions for Harvard University, which saw the number of applicants rise almost eight percent this year over last.

cial aid for college is dwindling, students are also applying to more schools to see where they can get the best financial package, Jerry Paxton, president of CollegeLink, an electronic application service based in Clinton, said.

Students who use CollegeLink are applying to an average of five schools each, up from an average of four schools several years ago, Paxton said.

Almost all of the 1,000 participating CollegeLink schools are reporting an increase in applications of anywhere from three percent to five percent this year, he said, with the more selective institutions much higher.

But there are some downsides to the net application boom.

More applicants, for one, mean more work for harried admissions officers.

And college officials are finding it harder to gauge the seriousness of applicants, Joyce Smith, executive director of the National Association for College Admissions Counseling in Alexandria, Va., said.

"Everybody is talking about how great the applicant pool was," Smith said. "I truly sit and just wonder if the students are just applying to more schools."

How many students are applying over the Web is difficult to gauge. No organization keeps track, and many schools are reluctant to divulge admissions secrets.

Out of some 3,500 colleges nationwide, only a fraction are believed to accept electronic applications, said Trent Anderson, an executive director at Kaplan Educational Centers, a college preparation service. Kaplan provides software that lets students access two electronic application providers — CollegeLink and CollegeNet.

AT A TIME WHEN FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE IS DWINDLING, STUDENTS ARE ALSO APPLYING TO MORE SCHOOLS TO SEE WHERE THEY CAN GET THE BEST FINANCIAL PACKAGE.

—JERRY PAXTON, PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE LINK, AN ELECTRONIC APPLICATION SERVICE BASED IN CLINTON.

Harvard does not accept applications over the Internet, but posts its forms on-line for students to fill out, then print out and mail the old-fashioned way.

Yale saw its applications rise 10.5 percent this year; University of California-Riverside was up 14.6 percent — the highest number of applications ever; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., was up 13 percent; and Temple University in Philadelphia was up a whopping 23 percent.

Many of the students who applied to Temple this year used an electronic application, said Tom Maxey, vice president for enrollment management, said.

The Web, he said, "is certainly giving us and our colleagues a lot more exposure."

It used to be prospective applicants learned about colleges by sending away for school brochures or poring through hefty guidebooks.

Now, most universities have easily accessible web pages that describe everything from admissions policies to recreation facilities.

At a time when federal finan-

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dent, did give a conflicting report, but he said it was because of a mistake in communication.

"We gave them one official report and that is the one that should have been followed," Dart said. "There was a mistake in communication. SGA is trying to make a bigger deal of that than necessary."

The republicans felt that Taylor was not treated properly by SGA, as a result of the confusion with the budget discrepancies.

"He was being distracted by members asking the same questions over again and it flustered him," Dart said. "They said that his presentation was lacking, that's why."

But Laurie Miller, publicity coordinator said that questions are normal when organizations are asking the senate for money.

"Senators have the right to question funds. That is nothing out of the ordinary," Miller said. "All groups are given a detailed outline as to what the senate

wants to know. Adam Taylor was unprepared and, therefore, the senators asked him what he forgot. As far as asking the same questions over again, it happens. Certain senators may not have heard the answer or question the first time or they probably feel that it was not answered adequately the first time."

Fundraising also plays a large role when trying to receive funds from SGA.

"We were one of the few groups who showed any fundraising," Dart said.

But Miller disagrees.

"They showed mainly a few T-shirt sales. Other groups had things like spaghetti dinners and the like," she said.

When it comes to community service, Dart said he didn't know it was an issue.

According to Miller, Dart should know what the senate looks for, because he is a senator.

"Brian Dart sits on the senate and knows what the senate looks for," Miller said. "It is

quite clear that community service is looked well upon. The whole point of a student organization is getting the school's name out and showing concern for the community."

Putting all the discrepancies aside, Dart said the main problem with the entire situation lies with the senators.

"Senators don't take their jobs seriously," he said. "They put personal agendas first. They don't act like they're there to serve the students there's a lack of couch in the senate and it's not fair."

However, Miller said that senators do volunteer a lot of time.

"Senators commit a lot of time to the students for no money. I personally became a senator to serve the students. I feel that all the senators are doing a wonderful job and take that job seriously," Miller said.

"I view each senator as a leader with both initiative and determination to represent as well as they have," Nicely said.

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Sam Baker made right choice by cutting men's teams

Sam Baker made the right decision by cutting the men's cross-country and swimming and diving teams, and there are 45.5 million reasons why it was the correct one.

There, someone said it. I, a student, agree with the Athleta Departdent's decision. Now before you start calling my house, or stalking me with the intent of ending my life, let me explain.

Forty-five and a half million is the amount of dollars GSU would lose in federal funding if it failed to comply with Title IX. And guess what, not a dime of that money goes to the athletic department. Not one dime!

Recent letters to *The George-Anne* have stated that the timing of the announcement was poor, or that Sam Baker and the athletic department acted without "class."

Baker said that the timing of the announcement, while unfortunate, had to be made.

"It was a no win situation with the timing," Baker said.

He went on to say that by the time the decision was made, it was finals week. He said that they couldn't wait until after finals because members of the media were asking members of the athletic department if the teams were to be cut. He felt that it would be better to tell the members of the teams face-to-face, rather than have them hear about it through the media over Christmas break.

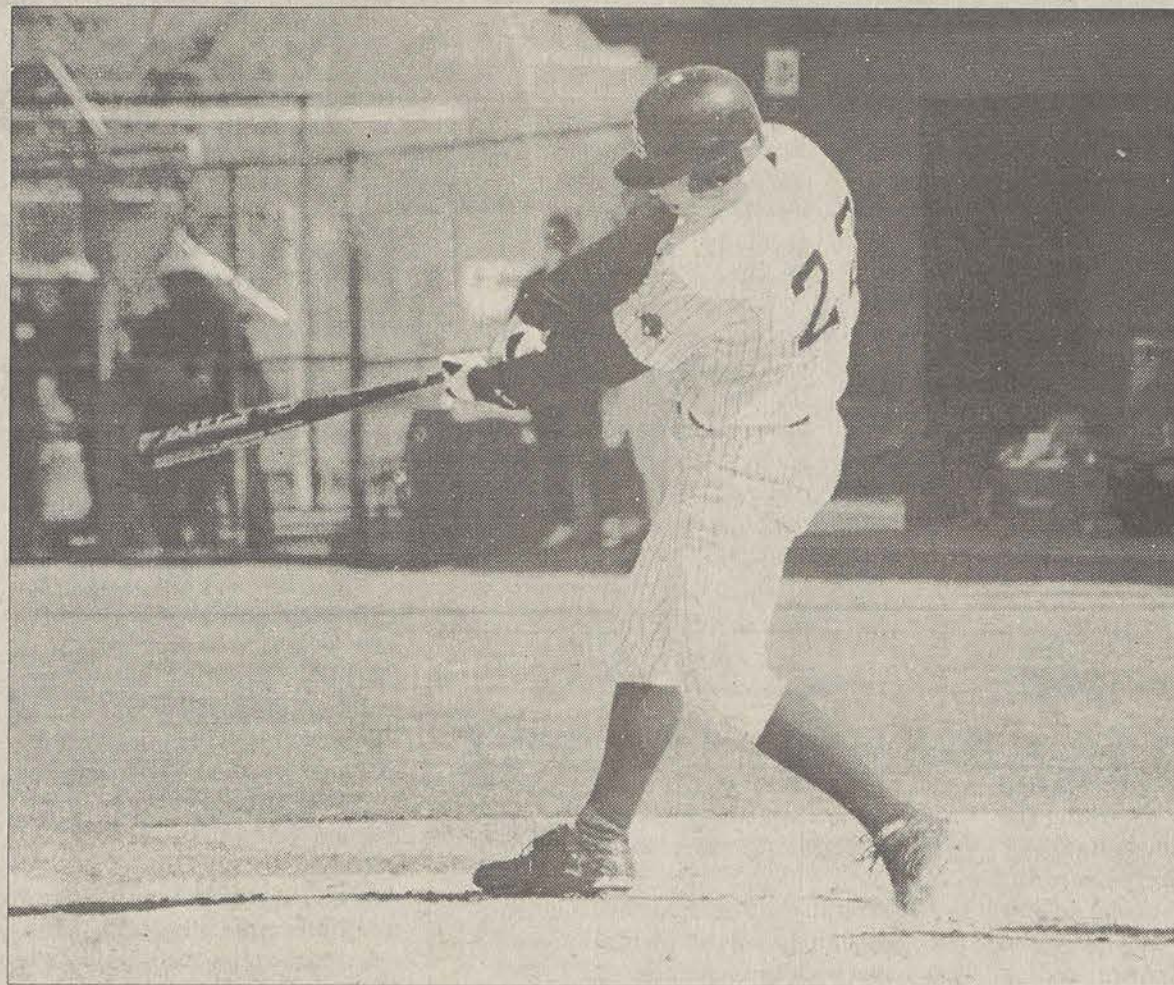
This leads me to my second point. It would have been easy to just let the media report the story, and let the teams find out through second hand sources, but he sat the teams down and told them man-to-man. In my opinion, this is a classy move. A lesser man would have been content to just confirm rumors in the media, but Baker met with the teams, and told them of the painful decision.

I do feel that the decision was unfortunate, and not fair to those athletes who wanted to compete and go to GSU. However, life is not always fair. If their main concern was getting an education, and they were swimmers or runners second, then they can still stay here and get the education they want. If they were swimmers or runners first, and students second, then they can transfer to another institution without losing a year of eligibility. Some may want both, but we can't always have what we want. That is the life lesson in all of this. College is supposed to prepare us for the real world, and in the real world, we don't always get what we want. It may not seem fair at times, but no one promised us life would be fair.

I applaud Sam Baker and his decision. It was not an easy one to make, but it had to be done.

That's the way I see things from the Upper Deck.

Eagles take two out of three vs. App. St.



Susan Smith

FAST START: The Eagle baseball team has won the last nine of their ten games and have jumped out to an impressive 10-4 overall record, and a 5-1 record in Southern Conference play. The GSU baseball team's next game will be today vs. James Madison, 4p.m. at J.I. Clements Stadium.

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

The day after their nine game winning streak was snapped, GSU bounced back for a 6-4 win over Appalachian State, improving their record to 10-4 (5-1 in SoCon).

"We had a sick feeling in our stomach after losing to this crowd (ASU). We know we're better than they are and we didn't prove it yesterday," Eagle second baseman Jody Pollock said.

The Eagles came out sluggish, falling behind two runs after two innings. After that, Eagle starter Brett Lewis settled down to hold the Mountaineers to four hits and one more run.

"He had a rough two innings. He made some mistakes, got some balls up, walked the wrong people, but after the second inning, he pitched extremely well and kept us in the ball game" Eagle coach Jack Stallings said. "For a freshman, he's a fine pitcher."

While Lewis was keeping the Mountaineers from crossing the plate, ASU pitcher Jason Howell was performing equally well keeping the Eagles off balance.

"We had very, very poor at bats by some guys with men on

second and nobody out, men on third with one out... early in the game" Stallings commented.

However, the Eagle bats came to life in the seventh. Trailing 2-1, J. R. Revere led off the inning by beating out an infield hit. Ryan Petersen then blooped a double over the first baseman's outstretched glove, placing runners on second and third. Jody Pollock, who fell only a homerun short of the cycle, then stepped in and singled in Revere and Petersen, taking second on the throw home. Saturday's hero Dustin Langley then singled and took second when ASU missed the cut-off man and the throw came to home plate. Matt Easterday was then intentionally walked, loading the bases for clean up hitter Scott Henley, who singled, driving in Pollock and Langley, and drove Howell from the game. Mountaineer pitcher Ryan Kelly came in and was able to induce a double play off of the bat of pinch hitter Brook Hoover, but Easterday advanced to third. Joe Dawson then hit a slow roller to second, and it looked like ASU would get out of the inning. However, ASU's Robbie Huffstetler threw the ball into the Appalachian State dugout, allowing Easterday to score from third.

Dustin Langley sets homerun record, GSU splits Appy

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

It was a strange day all around at J. I. Clements Stadium last Saturday, as Dustin Langley hit a school record four homeruns in the first game to propel the Eagles to a 17-9 victory over Appalachian State. Unfortunately, the Eagles weren't able to continue completing the sweep, falling 14-8 in the second game.

"I can't ever remember seeing four homeruns by one guy in a game" Eagle coach Jack Stallings said.

Langley started his historic day by belting the second pitch he saw over the right centerfield fence, making the score 2-1.

The Mountaineers started the second inning off innocently enough, drawing a walk. Then, chaos ensued. Stallings made a rare appearance from the dugout to question the Mountaineers lineup. After a fifteen minute discussion, with the

home the plate umpire and ASU coach Troy Heustess, the Appalachian State runner was declared out, and the Mountaineers line-up, which six of the nine batters were listed wrong, was corrected. This created a bizarre situation where ASU leftfielder Chris Behne, who had hit a two-run homer in the first inning, to bat again in the second. He walked and scored on Matt Dalton's homer. Luke Little, who had led off the inning with a walk, and was declared out for batting out of order, batted again, this time flying to right. Robbie Hoffstetler then doubled to left, and scored on a single by Wes Timmons, who was batting in the correct position all along.

Stallings said that the lineup fiasco was an, "honest mistake. It's something that will happen occasionally... sometimes things like that happen."

Langley struck again in the

bottom of the fourth with his second homer, this one over the left-centerfield fence to drive in three more.

ASU threatened in the sixth. With the Mountaineers leading 8-7, they loaded the bases with two outs. Mike Standridge was called in from the bullpen and promptly struck out the next two ASU hitters, ending the threat.

In the bottom of the inning, the Eagles came calling again. Jody Pollock drove in J. R. Revere from third with a double off the wall. Petersen then scored on a balk by Andy Cheek. Langley then stepped up and proceeded to belt his third homer of the day to deep centerfield, driving in Pollock.

After Standridge struck out the side in the seventh, the Eagle bats picked up where they left off in the sixth. Joe Dawson doubled off the top of the wall to plate Michael Holder. Pollock eventually stepped up with two on and singled, driving in his second and third runs of the game. Langley then stepped up and smacked his record-setting fourth homerun of the game.

"I've never experienced anything close to that," Langley said of his day which included four homers, five runs and eight RBI's. "I got some pitches I could handle out over the plate and I hit them pretty well."

In game two, the Mountaineers struck early and often, scoring five times in the first inning and seven more in the third, en route to a 14-8 win over the Eagles, ending their nine game winning streak.

"(The loss) was disappointing because it was a conference game and we feel we're a lot better team than that. But the good thing about baseball is that we can come out and see them again tomorrow," Langley said of the loss.

The Eagles mounted a comeback in the sixth, scoring five times, three on an double by Pollock and twice more on a double by Easterday.

Jody Pollock led the Eagle attack with a single and a double, two runs and three RBI's.

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



Sarah Trucksis

TOTAL DOMINATION: The GSU women's tennis team swept all singles and double sets against Western Carolina on the way to their 9-0 shutout last Saturday.

Lady Eagles destroy Western Carolina, 9-0

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagle tennis team swept through Western Carolina like a cyclone gone mad last Saturday afternoon. After the total damage estimates were calculated on the Hanner Courts, GSU (4-6, 3-1 SoCon) walked away from the match with a dominating 9-0 shutout of Western Carolina.

Even after disposing of the Lady Catamounts with ease, Cathy Beene, GSU women's tennis head coach, although pleased with her team's performance, was by no means satisfied.

"I think we played well, but we could've played better," Beene said. "At times we seem to play down to other teams' levels rather than concentrate on playing at our own level. If we don't improve on that we are going to be in a lot of trouble."

Everyset that the Lady Eagles performed in, they won. In singles action GSU sophomore Isabella Kling triumphed over her Western Carolina opponent Janic Wicklund, 6-0 and 6-2. Kling's teammate, senior Aude Boule, beat Tara Livengood, 6-1 and 6-0. Lady Eagle Carolyn Aldridge also had no trouble defeating her opponent, as she coasted past Terry Jean Youtz in both games, 6-0 and 6-0. Other

Lady Eagles who enjoyed victories during singles play included Martha Barrett, Taylor Nance and Brooke McNamee.

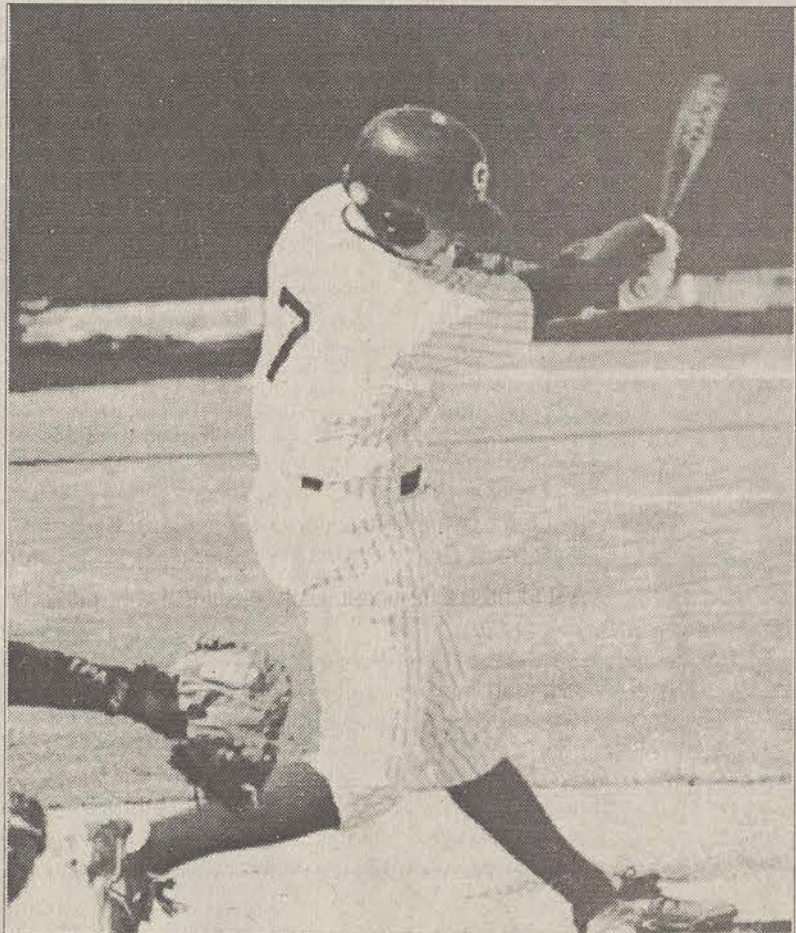
The biggest concern of Beene at this point in the season is team intensity and consistency.

"We're not stepping our game up, regardless of who we play," Beene said. "We just need to play with more intensity all the way through and finish off the matches. We're playing sloppily and we're not doing things as a routine."

GSU's continued the Catamount destruction into doubles action. The team of Kling/Aldridge wiped out Western Carolina's duo of Wicklund/Livengood, 8-0. The Lady Eagles' tag team of Boule/Nance knocked out Youtz/Michelle Munse, 8-2. And to cap off the afternoon, the tandem of Barrett/McNamee defeated Lady Catamounts Fitzpatrick/Calominis, 8-3.

Although Beene was not fully satisfied with the way her team performed, she was still grateful to come out of the match with a win in convincing fashion.

"They played well, a win is a win," she said. "We're just a very young team, and we need a lot more to work on right now."



Susan Smith

HOUSTON, WE HAVE LIFTOFF! Savannah airspace is still looking for the four balls that shortstop Dustin Langley cranked out at J.I. Clements Stadium during the first game of their doubleheader against App. State last Saturday. Langley, shown here during earlier season action, set a new school record for home runs in a single game.

GSU downs Appalachian State 6-1 Lady Eagles beat App. State in SoCon match

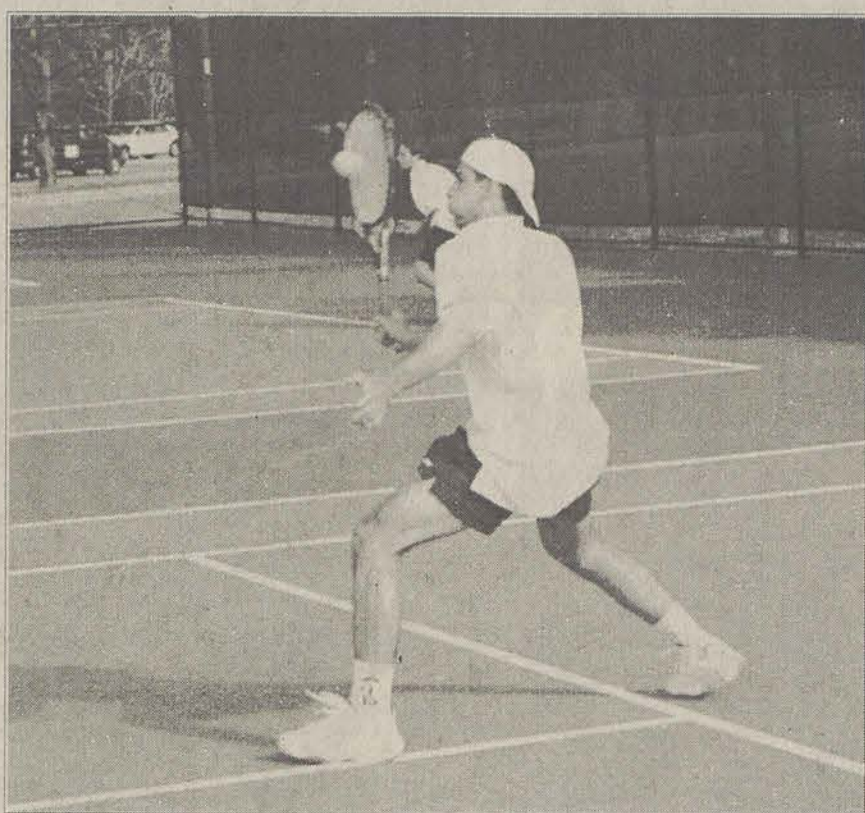
By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

The GSU men's tennis team axed the Appalachian State Mountaineers 6-1 in their third SoCon match of the season last Friday at the Hanner Field Courts. The only point that the Eagles gave away was, yet again, the doubles point.

It is a recurring pattern in the GSU matches that the Eagles start with a flat doubles play just to come back even harder in singles action. Like UNC-Greensboro before, App. State started off with a somewhat decent doubles play that was enough to snap the important doubles point.

"We started off a little slow and lethargic", explained GSU sophomore Ryan O'Keefe admittingly. GSU's number three player, who is a hobby surfer from Surfers Paradise in Australia, also said that "we proved ourselves what we are capable of doing", referring to the six out of six singles wins against the Mountaineers. Asked about how to solve the Eagles' doubles dilemma he said "we just have to play like we do in practice. [Right now,] we're getting all tentative and don't go for our shots."

Swartz and O'Keefe



Sarah Trucksis

EAGLES TROUNCE MOUNTAINEERS: The GSU men's tennis team downed App. State 6-1 last Friday at the Hanner Courts.

made it look like an easy doubles point win for GSU as they won their match easily 8-2. Yet, number two and three GSU doubles Franqui/Clark and Singer/Nowak both lost 6-8.

In singles action, it was a whole different scenario. The Mountaineers tried but just could not seem to withstand their opponents' dedication to win.

This seemed to have an impact on one Mountaineer player who got defaulted by the umpire right after losing the opening set in the tie-break against Eagle Jesper Andersson because of repeatedly abusing his racket.

Number one player Kendall Swartz kept his positive over-

all record by winning 6-2, 6-1. Eagle Christian Singer pulled his SoCon record up to 3-0 by winning his singles match in the third set against Matt Lucas, last year's SoCon freshman of the year. O'Keefe, Nowak and Clark all won their matches easily.

Despite the doubles "limp", the GSU men's tennis team, which is only considered to play an underdog role in the Southern Conference (as stated by the SoCon coaches), seems to have gained confidence: "Overall, it was a good performance by the boys", O'Keefe said. "We sent a message to the other SoCon teams". The Eagles are now 2-1 in SoCon play and 6-4 overall.

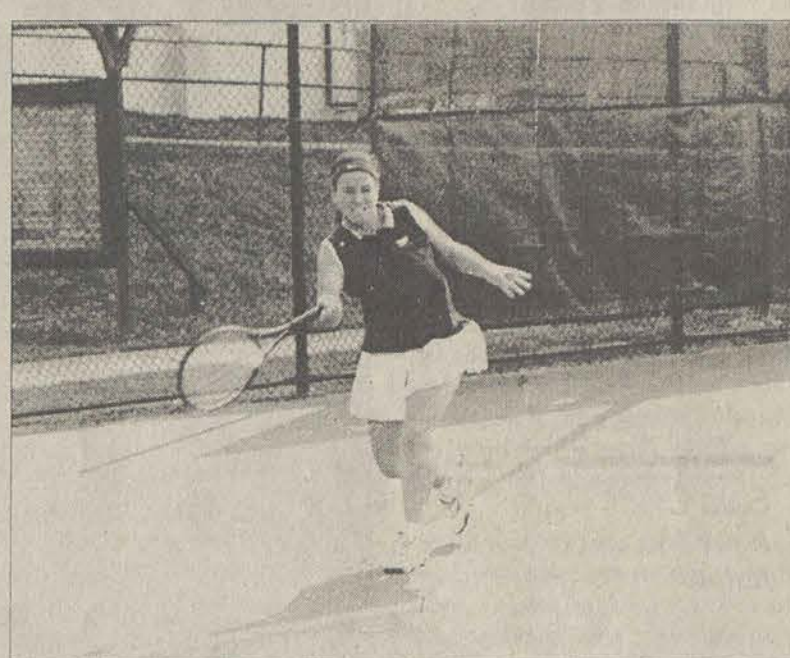
By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSU women's tennis team got back on the winning track by defeating Appalachian State, 6-3 in their third SoCon match of the season last Friday afternoon at Hanner Tennis Courts. With the win the Lady Eagles improved to 3-6 overall and 2-1 in the Southern Conference.

In singles action, Lady Eagle phenom Isabella Kling defeated Appalachian State's Simone Kaiser in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Aude Boule fell to Lady Mountaineer Vanessa Manicom, 6-0, 6-3. GSU's Carolyn Aldridge dominated Danyell Fox, 6-1, 6-1.

Martha Barrett won her match over Lady Mountaineer Summer Scruggs by the count of 6-3, 6-1. Taylor Nance lost to App. State's Jennifer Fayad, 6-0, 6-1. In the last of singles competition, GSU's Brooke McNamee was victorious over Heather Miller, 7-5, 7-5.

To top off the afternoon, GSU swept the Lady Mountaineers in all three doubles matchups. The one-two punch of Isabella



Sarah Trucksis

PACK YOUR BAGS! The Lady Eagle tennis team sent the App. St. Lady Mountaineers back to Boone, N.C. with a 6-3 loss.

Kling and Carolyn Aldridge Barrett and Brooke McNamee knocked out the pair of Simone Kaiser and Vanessa Manicom, 8-6.

Aude Boule and Taylor Nance Today the Lady Eagles host put away the duo of Danyell Fox Charleston Southern this afternoon. Match time is slated for 2 not least, the team of Martha p.m.

Coffee, anyone?



Chris Kohlhaugen

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR: Eric Gottschalk Men's Tennis coach, Derek Chaput Men's Swimming coach, and Chancy Wilson Diving coach, meet at the International coffee hour sponsored by the men's and women's tennis teams which was held in the Russell Union on Friday.

Sprewell returns to the Knicks after foot injury

By Arnie Stapleton
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE—Latrell Sprewell, out for three weeks with an injured heel, scored 18 points in the New York Knicks' 88-87 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks last Friday night.

Sprewell came in with 3:38 left in the first quarter and celebrated his comeback with a dunk about 90 seconds later. He scored 14 points in 14 first-half minutes, helping the Knicks to a 49-42 halftime lead.

"Right now, we're going to bring him off the bench because we've been starting like this for 13 games. I'm not re-

ally sure that I want to disrupt the rhythm," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said before the game.

"The hard part right now is that there is not enough practice time to really work him back in, so I have to do it in games."

Sprewell, acquired in January from the Golden State Warriors for John Starks, Chris Mills and Terry Cummings, played only two games for the Knicks, both losses, before being diagnosed with a stress fracture of the right heel. He was averaging 14.5 points.

He has been running and shooting with the team for the past week.

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 F.I. Will-

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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.

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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).

Lady Eagles split doubleheader with Louisiana Tech

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle softball team split a doubleheader with Louisiana Tech last Thursday afternoon at Lady Eagle Field, winning game one, 3-2, and losing game two, 9-0. The split put GSU at 10-11 on the year.

"I think we did really well in the first game, but I was really disappointed in the second game," Lady Eagle rightfielder Jennifer Harris said. "We came out a little flat; we couldn't hit anything and we just didn't come together."

In the first contest, the Lady Eagles got on the scoreboard in the second inning off pitcher Jennifer Miller's solo shot to left field, making the score 1-0.

But in the fifth inning, the Lady Techsters began to fight back when Kristina Moorman reached first base on a fielding error. Later, Moorman advanced to second off a sacrifice bunt and got to third via a wild pitch. Next, centerfielder Evette Grayson slapped a single to left field to score Moorman to tie the game, 1-1. After Grayson stole second, Tonya Pitts singled to center field and advanced to second on an errant throw, bringing in Grayson to take the lead 2-1. Louisiana Tech continued to hold on to their lead through the Lady Eagles' half of the inning and the entire sixth inning as well.

However, in the bottom of the seventh, the Lady Eagles started to pull off a miracle comeback. After Miller struck out, catcher Suzanne Pansulla reached first base to start off the rally. Once Pansulla got to first base, Kelly Blazi was given the nod to come in as pinch runner. Third baseman Tiffany Kepple kept things going with a single to right field to move Blazi to second. Next Sabrina Kight drew a walk to load the bases. Moments later, Stacie Cooper connected on an RBI single to center field, scoring Blazi to even the score, 2-2.

"I feel pretty good about the



Cory Brooks

ONE FOR ME, ONE FOR YOU: The Lady Eagle softball team beat Louisiana Tech in the first game of their two game series, 3-2, but suffered a 9-0 setback against the Lady Techsters in the second contest.

first game," Miller said. "We came out and we were behind, but we managed to get the bases loaded and we came through when we needed to."

With two out and the game on the line, Harris alleviated the suspense with a single to center field to bring in Kight for the winning run.

In the win, Miller pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and six hits. She also recorded three strikeouts and went 1-for-3 at the plate with a homerun. Other notables for the Lady Eagles were Ashley Flemming who went 2-for-3, and Kight who hit 1-for-2 and scored a run.

"I'm happy with the first game; actually it was a very good win for us," Lady Eagle Head Coach Kelley Kirkland said. "I was excited to come back from behind and get the winning run on two

outs."

In game two, the Lady Eagle offense unravelled. In fact, they only gathered four hits during the entire game. Moreover, it just wasn't Lady Eagle pitcher Lacy Kammerer's night as she was pounded for nine runs off of 12 hits. Even worse, there were a series of controversial calls from officials throughout the game that worked in favor of the Lady Techsters.

"We just didn't get the calls we needed and it took us out of the game," Miller said. "We should of came out on top in this game."

To start off the third inning, Louisiana Tech scored the first run off a Erica St. Romain double that scored Grayson to take the lead 1-0. Near the end of the inning, the Lady Techsters got two more runs from St. Romain and Miranda Knight to build a 3-

0 deficit.

"We didn't hit the ball quite as well," Kirkland said. "I think we had the same amount of hits, we just didn't put anything together. Basically, we were just out of it in the second game."

And in the fourth inning, it was more Louisiana Tech. Knight singled down the left field line to score Grayson. Pitts reached first base on a fielder's choice and later scored to pull ahead 5-0.

In the fifth inning, Moorman doubled to bring Stephanie Smith home, making the score 6-0.

Going into the sixth inning, the onslaught continued. Louisiana Tech pitcher Paige England doubled to left field, knocking in Pitts and LaTonya Daniel.

Finally, Ashleigh Herman capped off the evening with an RBI single to bring home St. Romain and end the game.

For Louisiana Tech, pitcher Paige England went the distance, giving up only four hits in the shutout to improve her record to 13-3.

Also leading the way for the Lady Techsters were Smith, who went 2-for-3 and Knight, St. Romain, England and Herman who all went 2-for-4 from the plate.

"I told them [the Lady Eagles] I was happy with the first game and happy with the split and that we need to concentrate on cutting our mistakes down, playing our ball game and not letting other events affect us," Kirkland said. "Overall, I was fairly happy with their performance."

This weekend, March 12-14, the Lady Eagles will travel to Tallahassee, Fla. to compete in the Florida State Invitational. Competition time has not yet been announced.



Sarah Trucks

TWO OUT OF TWO: The GSU baseball team finished their sweep of Stetson last Wednesday. The Eagles, led by pitcher Brett Lewis and shortstop Dustin Langley, defeated Stetson 11-3.

Eagle baseball finishes their sweep of Stetson

GSU News Services

Freshman righthander Brett Lewis scattered five hits and allowed just one run in seven innings while Dustin Langley collected four hits and three RBI's to lead GSU to an 11-3 nonconference win over Stetson last Wednesday afternoon at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Coupled with last Tuesday's 6-5 win, the Eagles swept the Hatters in the two-game series and extended their winning streak to eight straight.

GSU (8-3) used a four-run first inning before benefitting from Lewis's strong pitching performance which included eight strikeouts during his 108-pitch effort. The win was the second straight for Lewis (2-0).

A bases-loaded walk to Michael Holder in the bottom of the first opened GSU's scoring off Stetson starter and loser Brian Werthem (0-3). Brook Hoover followed with an infield hit to score Matt Easterday before J.R. Revere capped the rally with a two-out, two-run single.

After Stetson (5-10) cut the margin to 4-1 in the fourth inning when Josh Broxson's double-play groundout scored

Dan Maurer, GSU put the game away with a pair of three-run innings in the fifth and sixth.

A two-RBI double by Langley off Hatter reliever Bryan Welch extended the Eagles' lead to 7 before Jody Pollock drilled bases-loaded, three-run double off Ricky Walker in the sixth for a 10-1 GSU advantage.

The Hatters greeted Eagle relief pitcher Jason Cadenhead with two runs in the eighth. Lee Bagley, whose double plated Frank Corr, scored on Jason Shipley's groundout to make it a 10-3 contest. Langley, who hit a team high .62 during the two-game series closed out GSU's scoring effort with his fourth hit of the afternoon in the bottom half of the eighth, driving in Rya Peterson with a run-scoring single to centerfield.

Werthem, who lasted an inning and a third, surrendered four hits, four runs and four walks before being lifted in the second.

Bagley led Stetson offensively with a pair of hits while in addition to Langley, Pollock, Petersen and Scott Henley each added two hits for GSU.

Shipyard students assemble women's basketball team

By Vicki L. Friedman
The Virginian-Pilot

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Shortly after 2:30 in the afternoon, the transition game begins for a handful of women's basketball players on the Peninsula.

Clad in rugged suspenders, the women file into a modest two-story brick building that houses a gymnasium and prepare to shed one set of dirt for another.

Welcome to Apprentice School basketball, the only place where the players shower before the game.

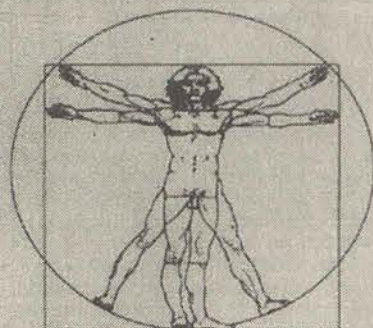
"There is regular dirt and

there is shipyard dirt," explains Keisha Joseph, a senior center with the team nicknamed Lady Builders.

These players are unlikely any other in women's college athletics.

The Apprentice School has been producing shipbuilders for 80 years and also has a long tradition of sports.

But this basketball team which began four years ago with seven players, is its first full-scale women's team. At a school where students get their hands dirty, the women don't get special treatment.



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Workers of the dorm unite



THE AUDIO REPAIR GUYS: also known as Eric Jackson and Travis May work to install a car stereo outside of their dorm, Hendricks Hall.

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

Many college students need part-time jobs to help make ends meet.

Many people dream of having a perfect job that will not interfere with their school work.

There is also that dream of being your own boss and working at a job you love. But this is all a distant miracle for many students.

For Eric Jackson and Travis May, two freshmen, that dream has become a reality.

Jackson and May are two high school friends who are now roommates living in Hendricks Hall. Aside from that, they are also business partners in a car stereo accessory operation they call 'The Wiz Audio.'

The two perform car audio installation and minor repairs on amps and head units.

"I do this as a service to the college community," May said. "My labor is cheap."

May has been involved with stereo repair since he was in high school in Warner Robbins.

He said that he got into it

when he was in the eighth grade and got more serious about it as he ventured into high school.

He then began to study the physics that went into car stereos and repair.

May and Jackson started off slow when they first got to college.

The first automobile they installed with amplifiers was Jackson's Nissan truck.

This was only the beginning for the two young entrepreneurs. "That's our show material,"

business.

"I do the numbers," he said.

Jackson handles the paperwork that goes into owning and operating a business as well as helping out with the work.

May admitted that he is not very good at keeping up with the books. Together, the two make good partners.

Currently, they are only doing average repairs and installations, but they plan to sell audio parts in the future.

They just need to get clearances from the companies that will manufacture the parts.

They said that they plan to sell them at a very reasonable price to the students when that

time arrives.

"It does a service to the college students to have low prices," May said.

Jackson and May said that they love what they do and plan to keep the business going for as long as they are in college. They are not shy about offering advice and referring people to other businesses.

"My phone number is free. I'm here to talk. I can offer my advice. I love to talk about it. It's all about having fun," May said.

"When I can learn something off a car, that's awesome."

"I DO THIS AS A SERVICE TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY. MY LABOR IS CHEAP."

--TRAVIS MAY

Jackson said.

Word of mouth, and a little advertising, helped their business grow.

They often use Jackson's truck as the prototype of what they are capable of doing. Currently, they work on an average of three or four cars a week.

May has completed the first level of the Mobile Electronic Certification Program, and is MECP approved.

So, aside from being skilled in his handiwork, he also has the credentials to back it up. Jackson is the bookkeeper for the

What's this about St. Patrick's Day?

By Kevin Coheleach
Staff Writer

Rumor has it, St. Patrick's Day is going to be a little bit different this time around. First of all, it falls smack dab in the middle of Spring Break. Also, there has been talk of cover charges and limited access to River Street.

Will any of this affect the turnout of GSU students?

In the past, students have celebrated St. Patrick's Day on the previous Saturday.

This year, that will still be an option, however, Saturday, March 13 is the first day of spring break. Many students will be flocking to their dream getaways. Some intend to go through Savannah on their way to Florida.

Students are turned off by the news of a cover charge and the gates to be erected on around River Street.

There will be wrist bands sold for \$4 to those who wish to purchase alcoholic beverages; the only requirement is, you have to have documentation proving adulthood to be eligible.

This seems to be a convenient admission charge for the city of Savannah. How can they successfully regulate massive pedestrian traffic on onto River Street?

There will be seven entry access points to River Street. One of these will be on the west end of River Street. The other six will be at the Barnard, Whitaker, Bull, Abercorn, Lincoln and East Broad Street ramps. I imagine the bars on River Street that have back entries will be taking advantage of their situa-

tion with large cover charges.

The Savannah Waterfront Association has posted a schedule for the festival hours. It runs from Fri., March 12 through Wed., March 17.

They seem to be pretty confident that River Street will shutdown at midnight every

night and 10 p.m. on Sunday night. It hasn't even come close to shutting down before 2 a.m. in previous years. Hmmm...

Live entertainment will be a huge part of the festival. Bands such as the Ben Tucker Quartet, Swingin' Medallions, SMO, Deacon Brody and Tinsley Ellis will be in full effect.

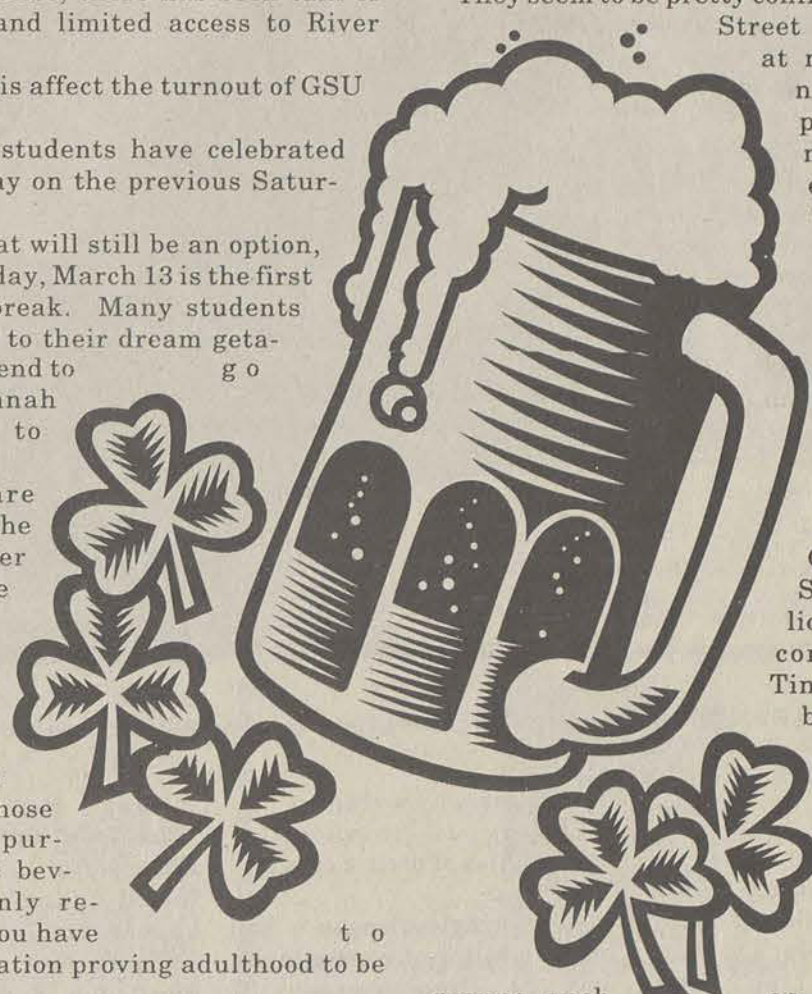
Thirty bands will perform on three stages. There will also be entertaining performances by

groups such as the Savannah Irish Dancers.

GSU senior, Aleks Davis, said, "I feel like I'm trapped in the middle. I always make it to Savannah for St. Patrick's Day, but I also wanted to get to the beach as soon as possible. I think it's gonna have to be a last minute decision."

Davis isn't alone, many students still have to buck up and make that decision.

Good luck, you'll have to go with your own gut feeling on this one.



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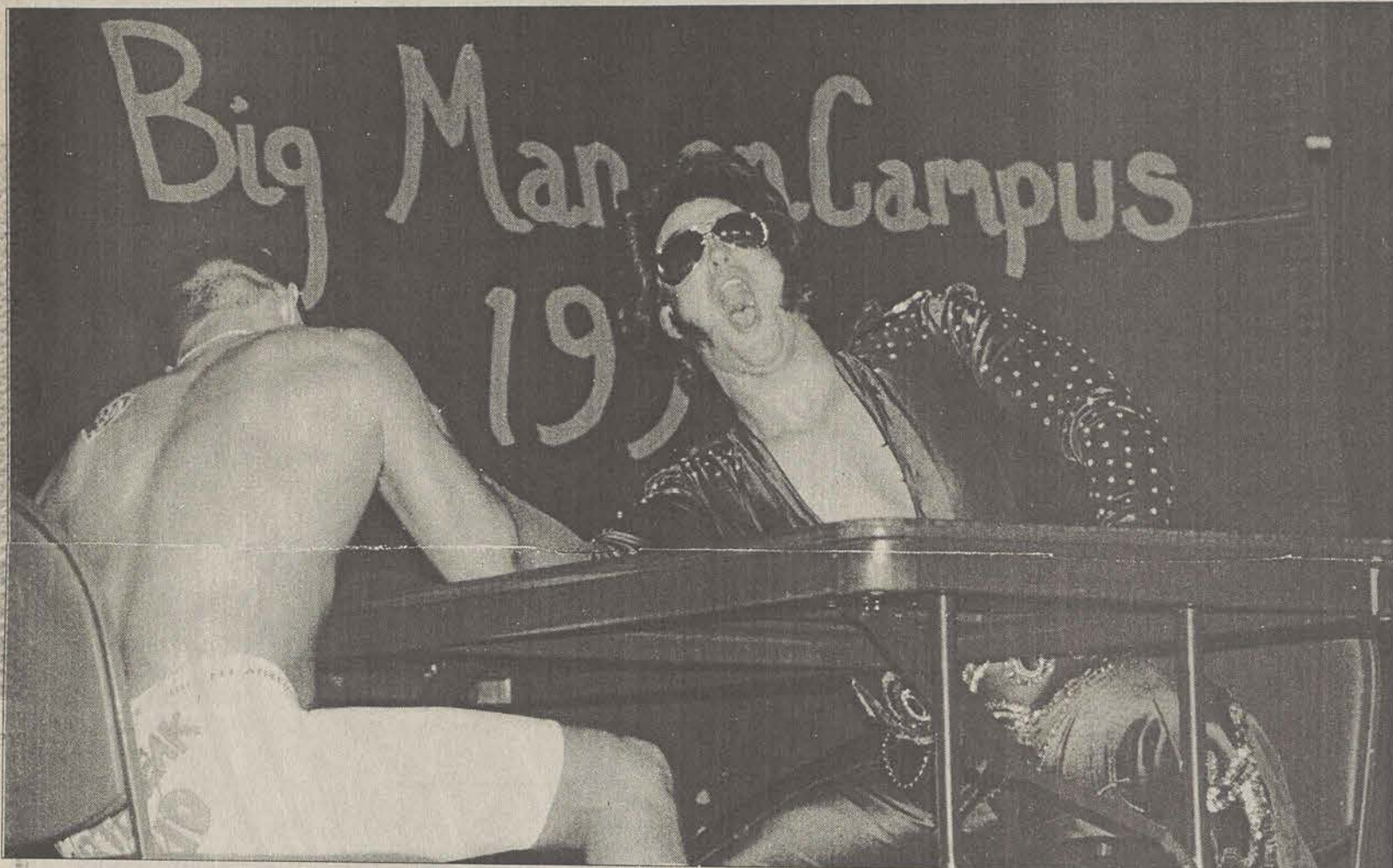
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Fraternity guys bare all while competing for the title: Big Man On Campus



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TESTOSTERONE LEVELS RISE as contestants hold an arm wrestling match to determine who will be named the 1999 Big Man On Campus.

By Ellen Rogers
Staff Writer

GSU students enjoyed an entertaining evening of buff and tough contestants at the 13th annual Big Man On Campus (BMOC) on Mar. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The event was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Amanda Feus, president of ZTA, welcomed the crowd and expressed the importance of

breast cancer awareness.

"Every 12 minutes, a woman dies of breast cancer," Feus said.

"This tragic disease is the leading killer of women aged 35 to 54. Breast cancer still has no cure; early detection through mammography or breast self-examination is the best hope of survival at this time."

Master of ceremonies, DJ Scoobie of Woodin Nickel, presented the wrestling revue, in which contestants posed as their favorite wrestler.

Jake the Snake, Jesse "The Body" Ventura and Rick Flair were just a few of the famed fighters who made an appearance.

There was even an "arm wrestling showdown," when contestants squared off against each other.

Michelle Chandler, fundraising chair of ZTA, started planning for BMOC over Christmas break and feels all of her hard work paid off.

"The night went extremely well—it went far beyond my

expectations," she said.

"We earned between \$5,000-\$7,000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, and the guys were great to work with."

Chandler said ZTA earns \$10,000 biannually for the foundation from the event.

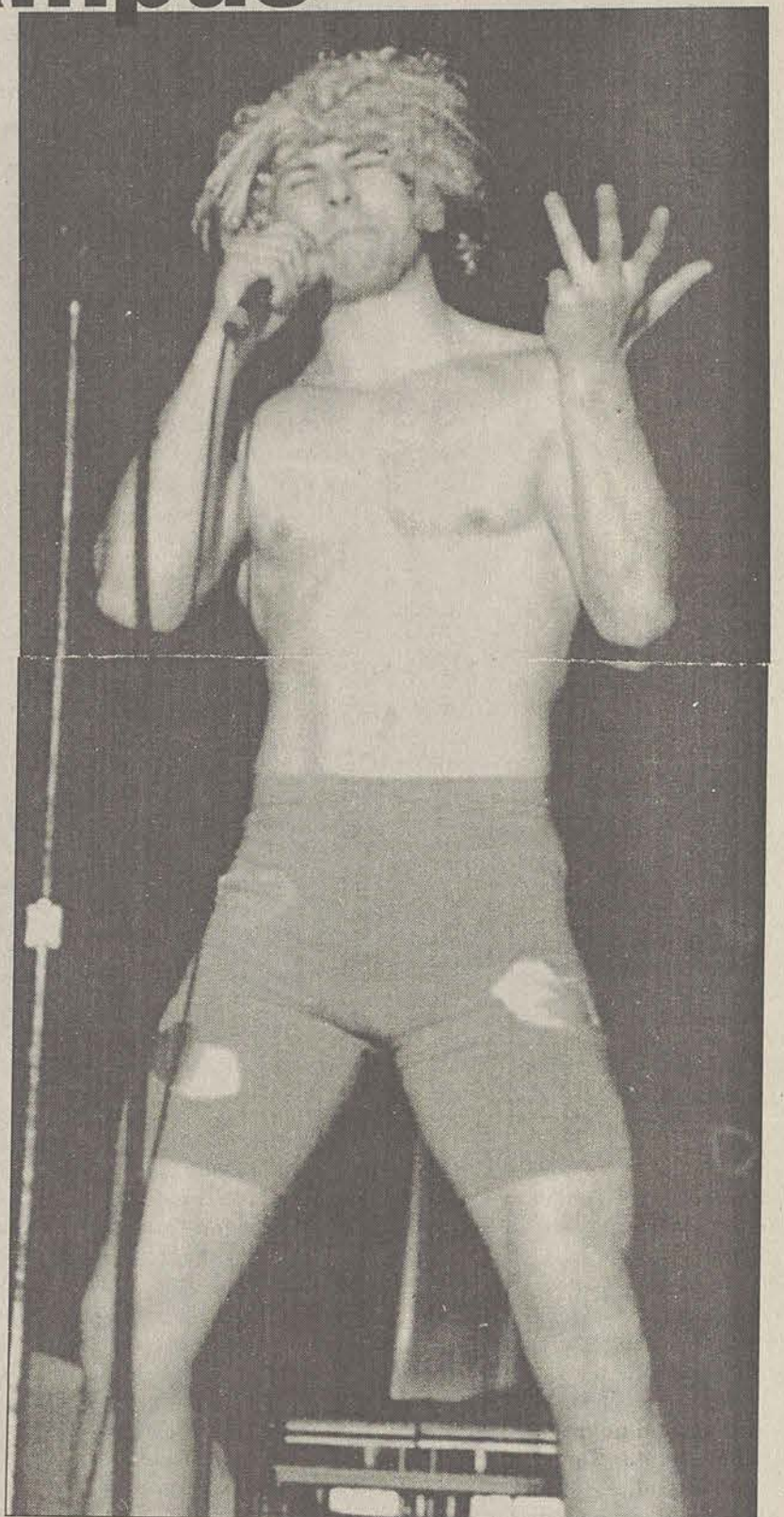
BMOC invited students for a great time as well as fighting for a good cause.

The contestants, all sponsored by a fraternity or sorority, bared their souls, as well as, um...other things.

The finalists were asked questions by Scoobie, such as, "What was your most romantic date?" and "What is the most important quality in a woman?"

Daniel Stansbury, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, wrestled away the title as the 1999 Big Man On Campus.

John Ford, sponsored by Sigma Chi, was named first runner-up; Sean McCee, sponsored by Sigma Nu, was second runner-up; Ace Amerson, sponsored by Phi Mu, was fourth runner-up; Ben Stennis, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, was fourth runner-up, and Jason Hughes, sponsored by Sigma Pi, was fifth runner-up.



Chris Kohlhaugen

COMPETING FOR THE TITLE: The men showed off their dance moves to those who have been anxiously awaiting this annual event.

and the winner is...



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DANIEL STANSBURY, sponsored by ADPi, was named BMOC as the event earned over \$5000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

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A little advice for Spring Break '99

By Nicole Claroni
Staff Writer

You are about to embark on the single most eagerly-awaited vacation during your entire college career--spring break. In just three short days, you can mute the madness of deadlines, caffeinated cram-a-thons and those mean, mean mid terms. But before you pack up your bags, consider these simple spring break rules to make your break worth the wait.

Rule #1: Do not become a victim of anticipation.

It's fun to imagine that your trip to Cocoa Beach will be an exact replica of the waterfall scene in Cocktail, but if you expect perfect paradise you may be disappointed when Tom Cruise turns out to be Hairy Drunk guy (or in the case of the men, Linda Tripp in lieu of Elisabeth Shoe) and the only waterfall you'll see is the cold shower to sober you up from the funneled six pack in the sun.

Rule #2: Stock up on the sunscreen.

Unless you want to spend your break at Panama City Memorial, be sure to slap on the SPF. Take it from Shannen Toole.

"I was in such a hurry to catch up with all the other tanned people that I skipped the sunscreen and baked in the sun all day. I was hospitalized for second degree burns!"

Rule #3: Do not overbook your hotel.

We all know that on a college budget, \$5 per night for a hotel sounds like a real bargain, but when you shack up with eight college kids, disaster is likely to strike. Brian Petersen can verify this.

"Try packing five guys, three

girls and 12 cases of beer into one room with one bathroom. Some of us still aren't speaking from last year's trip."

Rule #4: If you are in a serious relationship, stay away from places like Panama City Beach and Daytona Beach.

Unless you're looking for a reason to break up with your significant other (honest, honey, I really was only searching for lumps), with this spring break fling-a-thon, single status is a necessity. Try opting for a little cozy get-a-way for two, away from the hustle and bustle of hormone-hungry spring breakers, like that lovely, peaceful resort at St. Mary Margaret's Convent.

Rule #5: Professionals need only apply.

your ears and put on your most comfortable orthopedic shoes. But for the rest of us financially challenged, impatient college kids, it would be in the best interest of you and your wallet to X the Magic Kingdom from your spring break agenda.

"I went to Disney World for spring break last year," Courtney K. Knighton said. "As a child it was a wonderful Disney adventure. As a college student, well, let's just say I have a very different opinion of Mickey Mouse now."

Rule #7: Bring an extra stash of cash.

Or you may just end up like Devone Chambers who was stuck in Washington, D.C. with only three George Washingtons in his pocket.

"I was on the subway and this man bumped into me. Two hours later, I realized my wallet was missing." My suggestion is to protect yourself from pocket-pickers by arming yourself with a

can of pepper spray, a pin that says Beware: Black Belt on Board, and a little travel size oozy, just to be on the safe side.

Rule #8: Tune up.

If you don't want to end up stranded on the side of a desolate, backwoods road in the middle of the night with nothing but the sound of chirping crickets and mass murderers to keep you company, then you better be sure your mode of transportation has been gassed, oiled and tuned to perfection.

Spring break is a highly deserved departure from the hair-pulling stresses of school. So take these stress-free tips to your destination of choice, jump in your sports utility vehicle and ride your way to the spring break of a lifetime.

"TRY PACKING FIVE GUYS, THREE GIRLS AND TWELVE CASES OF BEER INTO ONE ROOM WITH ONE BATHROOM. SOME OF US STILL AREN'T SPEAKING FROM LAST YEAR'S TRIP."

--BRIAN PETERSEN

For those who opt to trade in their shades for snow skies, keep this little tip in mind: if the only experience you had on skis is the ski-n-glide machine at the RAC, that does not automatically promote you to Peekaboo Streak status. So swallow your pride and glide down that bunny slope, or you may just end up like this student.

"I figured that since I've been water skiing before that it probably can't be much different from snow skiing."

Rule #6: Ditch the mouse.

If you crave being trapped in a swarm of sweaty tourists and their screaming toddlers while waiting in line for four hours to ride a plastic elephant (or you're father is Bill Gates,) then, by all means, strap on

Will the talented please stand?

By Denikia Bellamy
Staff Writer

Many students who felt it was time to let their light shine took their places on the stage of Union Theater on Tues. Mar. 2.

Umoja held yet another talent show, directed by the organization's secretary, Terra Mayars, called "Music Industry."

Hosting the talent show was WVGS's brightly clad "Bachelor of the Booth," while D.J. Spider took care of the "one's and two's." The show began with a solo by Kasha, a freshman at GSU.

A memorable moment of the show was given by Wyatt "Bugsy" Coleman. Before singing Karen Clark's "If God says Go," he removed a piece of gum from his mouth and put it directly into his pocket.

During intermission, Kameelah Martin and Damon Jones of Thursday night's "Esoteric" enlightened the crowd with poetic messages.

Two groups, R-E-A-L Faction and Shy High Affiliates, had the crowd "getting crunk" in their seats.

After his moving performance, Subject to Change had some people wanting to run on stage to get the wrinkled dollar bills being thrown around.

Of course he collected the money before exiting the stage.

Later, some students performed a Jerry Springer skit which had the crowd covering their mouths in amazement and laughter.

When the president of Umoja, Shanta Ekomu, was asked who the talent show's winners were, she said, "This wasn't a competition. We wanted to take out the competition part so the students would not be intimidated and to show GSU what they have."



Chris Kohlhaugen
DISPLAYING THEIR TALENT: Two of Umoja's finest singers performed at the Music Industry talent show contest.

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GSU's Collegiate 4-H club named National Club of the Year

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GSU's 4-H club recently spent the weekend in Savannah for the 1999 Collegiate 4-H conference. GSU, in correlation with UGA, hosted the event. Both schools spent several weeks working with their communities to carefully plan this event.

There were over 200 club members present at the event, representing 23 states nationwide.

The delegates met to discuss ways to promote Collegiate 4-H in their communities and to become more productive as a whole.

They participated in environmental education classes at Tybee Island; idea sharing and strategic planning workshops and attended the national awards banquet.

While at the conference, GSU was named National Club of the Year in recognition of outstanding achievements and service to the community.

4-H is a youth leadership and development organization that strives to teach young people valuable skills in becoming contributing members to their community.

ties.

This is achieved through service projects to the community and the involvement in mentoring and teaching younger 4-H club members.

For more information on becoming a GSU Collegiate 4-H member contact Rebecca Price, club advisor, at 681-5224 or Stephany Duvall, club president, at gsi30111.

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Symptoms:

Differs from person to person. May show fatigue, abdominal pain, loss of appetite, intermittent nausea, diarrhea, and jaundice (yellowing of the skin and eyes). It is possible to have no symptoms. Average time between exposure to the hepatitis A virus and the development of symptoms is approximately 28 days.

Prevention:

Hepatitis A vaccine is highly effective and provides the potential to have a substantial impact on the disease. Two shot series - initial injection protects adults for up to 1 year and a booster will provide protection for up to 20 years. The injections are reasonably priced.

Hepatitis B & C

What is it?
Transmission:

Hepatitis B & C are caused by a highly contagious virus that infects the liver. Transmitted through contaminated blood, sexual contact, and bodily fluids of an infected person.

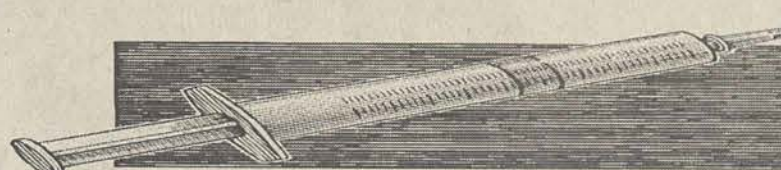
Symptoms:

Loss of appetites, fatigue, stomach cramps, vomiting, and jaundice. Hepatitis B is a "silent Killer" that often infects many people without making them feel sick. People with Hepatitis C are more likely to develop chronic hepatitis.

Prevention:

Screening pregnant women, treating infants born to infected women, and screening blood, organ, and tissue for Hepatitis B and C. Routine vaccinations for group at high risk for contracting Hepatitis B. Hepatitis B vaccine is a three shot series. The injections are reasonably priced.

Vaccines are now available for Hepatitis A & B



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Do the clothes make the man?

By Yolanda Gunn
Staff Writer

Have you ever gotten out of bed in the morning and decided 'this is a bum day?' You think about all those millions of things you have to do in the day, and immediately your feet scream COMFORT. So, you pull out those broken-in tennis shoes...you know, the ones that make your feet say...Ahhhhh. You grab your snug sweats and those jeans with the hole in them, and the day is yours.

Although you look like a bum, your day seems less strenuous, carefree and, most of all, relaxed. You lay back in your seat and stretch your legs feeling at ease, while taking notes in class.

But, what about those days when we're feeling fiery?

You put on your best outfit with a trail blaze of confidence.

"The sun shines and I feel glamorous," Deana Days said. "My stack heels and fitting slacks lets me be me."

Not only do clothes define our moods and attitudes, but they also represent an ingredient we use to identify with people.

"I love a man who dresses nice," Ayanna Cummings said. "To me that says that he's got class."

She's not the only one. Many girls think that a man wearing a pair of slacks and a nice shirt compliments his character. It says style, confidence, personality, and intrigue. Shoes are also important.

"One look at his shoes and

that says it all," Syreeta Clyde, said. "If a man isn't wearing nice shoes, like a nice pair of tennis' or casuals, I begin to question his style of living."

But have you ever considered the way we dress defines our body language?

Picture yourself, ladies. On those cold, tiring days when you don't feel like wearing shirts and stockings, you put on your aerobic tennis shoes, your comfy sweats and a cap when that bad hair day truly exists. While, sitting in class you find yourself slouched back in your seat and not once have you crossed your legs. Unrecognizable, right?

"Most times I like to see a woman who has a hair style which compliments her ward-

robe," Lorenza Barnes said.

At the same time, Jadia Peoples said a man's wardrobe tells what kind of person he really is. While Omeshia Sparks and Candace Wymms are two ladies who value their appearances, adding that men should want to look neat and color coordinated all the time.

Appearance really does matter. Besides, you only get one first impression. Furthermore, our clothes and how neat we look plays a key role in attractiveness.

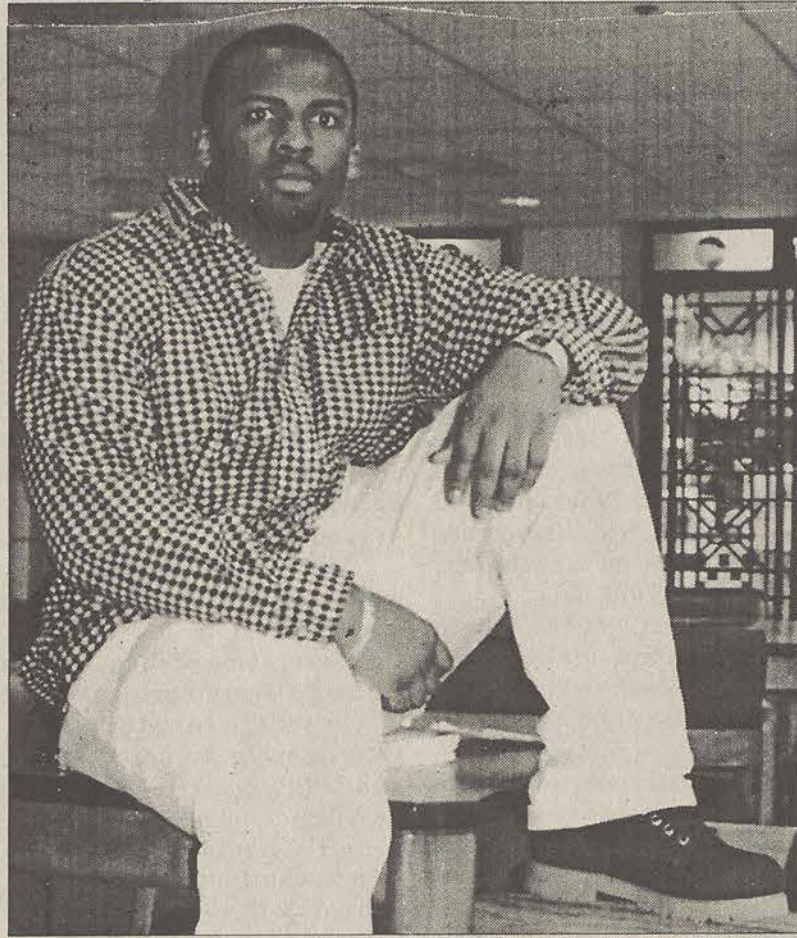
We value neatness, whether it be your shoes, your shirt or your overall appearance.

The clothes you wear, and how you wear them, really may define your sense of self. So remember this the next time you look in the mirror.



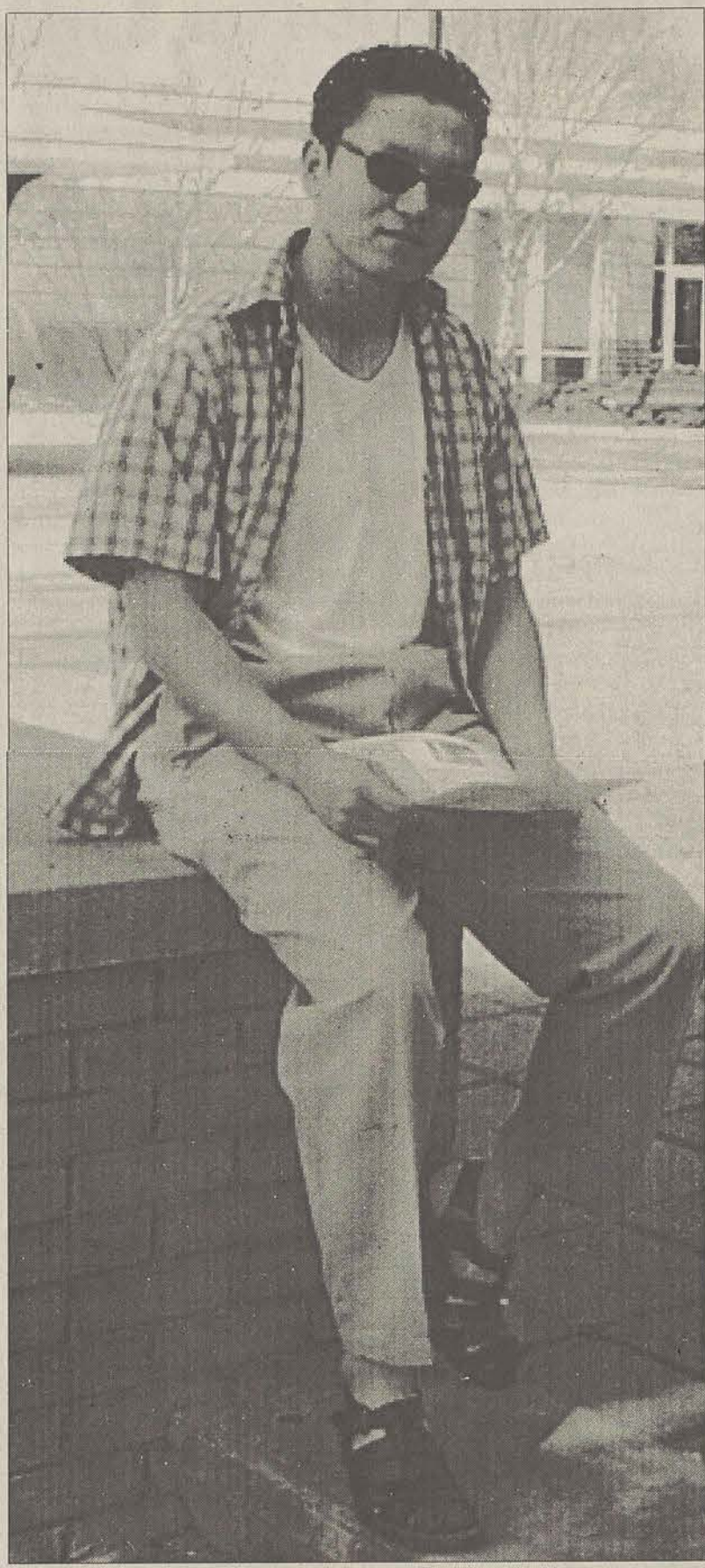
David Widdon

SIMPLE, YET TRENDY: Keisha Jackson sports her style with basic jeans and a matching long sleeved shirt.



David Widdon

NEVER GOING OUT OF STYLE: Earl Skates shows off his style with traditional white slacks matched with a button down shirt.



David Widdon

PERFECT FOR SUMMER TIME: Hyong Lee dresses in cool kacki's matched with an open short sleeved button down shirt.

Calvin Klein plants scheduled to remain open

The Associated Press--

Warnaco Group Inc. of New York City has decided not to close two Calvin Klein Jeanswear plants that were to shut down in June, a union representing workers at the Pennsylvania and South Carolina facilities said last Friday.

Representatives of the Union of Needletrades, In-

dustrial and Textile Employees met with company officials last Thursday to discuss Warnaco's January decision to close plants in Nesquehoning and in Abbeville, S.C.

Warnaco had said it would close the facilities when a collective bargaining agreement covering those plants expired May 31.

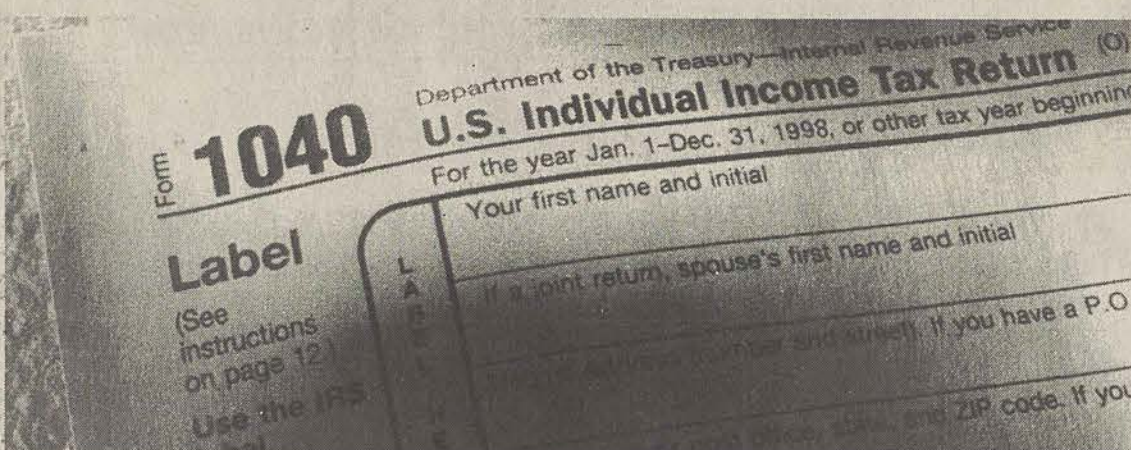
Last Thursday, Warnaco agreed to resume negotiations to reach a new contract, the union said.

Last Wednesday, Warnaco also agreed to keep open a plant in New Bedford, Mass. A contract for those workers expires in June. The union there also announced that a tentative agreement had been reached to sell the facility to Aris Industries, also of New York, which makes Member's Only and Perry Ellis America brand clothing.

If the three plants would have closed, more than 550 employees would have been affected.

"This is a great victory. Not just for the employees, but for our whole community. By standing together, we were able to make this company change its mind and keep our plant open," said Michael Fazio, a Calvin Klein employee who attended last Thursday's meeting in Allentown.

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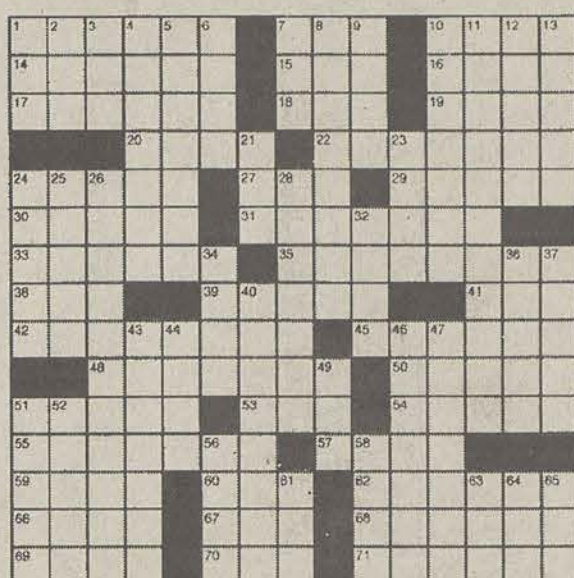


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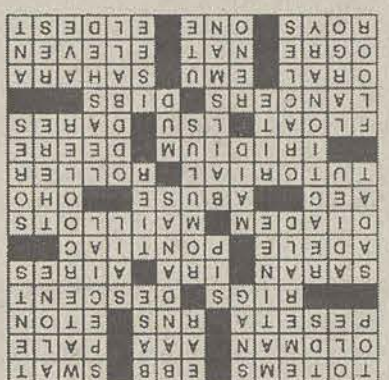


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150 Lost & Found

FOUND: 3 Music CD's in the Henderson Library parking lot on Feb. 25, 1999; Please call 489-1599 to claim them.

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160 Miscellaneous for Sale

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190 Personal

HEY LEE Ann you are so gorgeous never say never. From your secret.

JASON - I just wanted to tell you again that I love you very much. Love always, Amanda

SUMMER SUBLEASE 3BR 2BA House Sherwood Forest. Dishwasher, fireplace, carpet, huge backyard w/private fence. Rent includes lawn maintenance \$258.33 per person + utilities. Call 681-7508.

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HEY KELLY, DENA, AND AMANDA. Keep smiling, love always Lee Ann. Patrick and Ramsey Stay sweet you deserve the best too! Love you always, me.

HELP WANTED - Student to help busy family, ironing, errands, homework, etc... 10 - 15 hours a week, Flexible schedule. Call 764-9563 evenings.

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WF ROOMMATE needed ASAP to sublease 1997 spacious 16x80, 3BR, 2BA. Located by Gold's Gym in Johnson MHP. Call Dara at 871-7035 or leave a message.

STADIUM WALK for rent 2BR 1BA washer and dryer included. Ceiling Fans Throughout. Please call Craig at 871-5792.

LEASE APARTMENT for Summer and all of next year. 2BR 2BA only \$500/mo. Call 681-7632 for more info.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedrooms at Campus Courtyard. Furnished close to Campus only \$245/mo. Call 871-4992.

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230 Roommates

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240 Services

NEEDED ASAP Roommate male or Female. Rent 183.33/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Melanie or Charles at 489-5871 for more info.

M/F NEEDED to sublease 1BR in Campus Court Courtyard. June / July '99. may is already pd. Fully furn. W/D. Close to campus. Ask for Amy 681-2139.

M/F WANTED to room in 3BR 2BA boardwalk apt. \$215/mo. Please call 688-2163 and leave a message. Thank you! I would like to buy furniture too!

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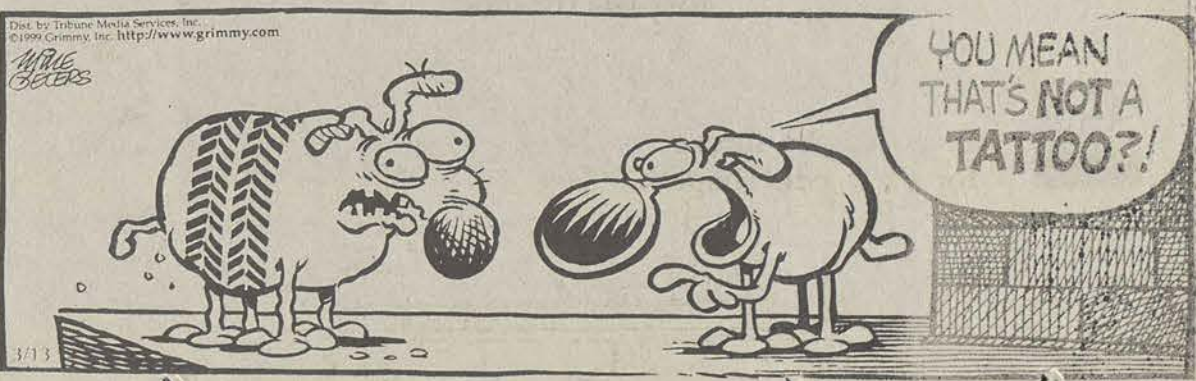
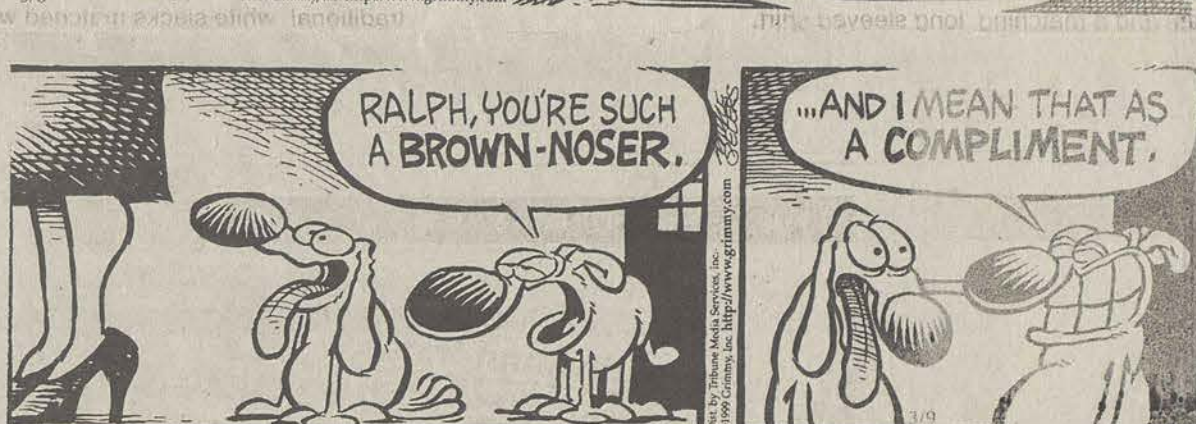
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PROVOST

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"There is no inherent reason why faculty and staff can't work together to that goal," Podolefsky said.

He said he believes that a university should use a systems approach to getting things done. If there is some problem or difficulty, then the university should look for a kink in the system to figure out why it is not working, he said.

After his speech, Podolefsky responded to questions from the audience presented by Van Tassell.

When asked why he would like to come to GSU, Podolefsky said his family was interested in the location, and it would also be a good career move for him.

"I'm interested in an institution that's on the rise," he said. "It would be exciting to be a part of that movement."

Podolefsky gave his "generic vi-

sion" after being asked about his vision for GSU as a regional university.

"I have a vision of an institution characterized by intellectual vitality, characterized by faculty, staff and administration that work together and of an institution where there is a distinction between unfruitful conflict and useful dialogue where people can debate the issues and still walk out feeling comfortable," Podolefsky said.

He also said he had a more specific vision of GSU as an intellectually engaged campus with a higher level of scholarship and a higher number of graduate programs.

He said he hoped there would be a commitment by everyone to support GSU as a national university.

"If somebody were to ask what is one of the best regional universities, somebody could say GSU," he said.

POLLEN

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According to Phillips, the general signs of allergies are sneezing, red and puffy eyes, runny nose and some post nasal drainage.

"If you are noticing any symptoms you can get evaluated," Phillips said. "There are a few allergists in town."

As for methods to reverse the symptoms, it depends on how allergic you are to certain things, she said.

If true allergy symptoms exist, the typical over-the-counter medication needed is an antihistamine, in the form of Benadryl, or an equivalent.

"Sometimes it requires some different medications," Phillips said.

Some medication that requires a prescription may be a little more expensive. For example, Claritin may curtail your symptoms.

Another method to counter the affects of allergies is an allergy injection.

"Not everyone needs injections," Phillips said. "Unless you have severe allergies, or multiple things you are allergic to, we don't recommend the injection."

FEES

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athletic fee increase is only reasonable if the two men's teams are kept, and the two women's teams are added.

"I'm against (athletic) fee increases if the (men's) programs are dropped," he said.

Carter said the increase is needed even if the men's teams are dropped because the university has lots of unmet needs in the athletic department.

tion."

The injection desensitizes the patient by injecting a little of what the individual is allergic to, helping the body to build an immunity.

When that person comes into contact with the substance in the outside world, the body can identify it.

Phillips said it is the patient's option.

If you want to steer clear of medications, but still want to find some relief, Phillips recommends you limit the amount of time you spend outside.

Business will slowly start to pick up at the allergy clinic around spring break time.

Within the next few weeks, the oak trees and the pecan trees will follow the lead of the pine tree.

According to Hope, just because you might having an allergic reaction to the pines, doesn't necessarily mean you will be adversely affected by all the different types of trees.

"It depends on the individual," Hope said.

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Application Process in Watson Hall

Complete an application and forward it to the Department of University Housing. There is no deposit or prepayment requirement for Summer Semester 1999.

Students will be assigned by the date the completed Summer 1999 Housing Agreement is received in the office. Mutual roommate requests will be honored when possible.

"There are lots of things that need improving," he said.

Carter added that many of the women's sports facilities are not equal to those of their male counterparts. He cited women's softball, compared to men's baseball, as an example.

"We have some work to do to bring some of the women's sports up to where they need to be," Carter said.

The increase in the parking fee, Keen said, is unwarranted because of the \$200,000 in outstanding parking fines.

If the university collected this money, the parking fee increase would not be necessary, he said.

The university has problems collecting its parking fines every year, Carter said.

"I know we're going to look at ways to improve collecting fines," he said.

The increases in housing and meal plans, Keen said, unfairly target those students who live on campus.

"The incoming freshmen and people who live in dorms are getting the short end of the stick," he said.

Keen said the only increase he supports is the health fee increase.

The money collected will be used to hire a new health practitioner at the health center.

A the March 1 meeting of the Faculty-Senate, Keen made a motion to look into the fee increases again, allowing for student and faculty input on the decision. His motion failed 26 to five.

COLLEGE BRIEF

New UGA vice president, associate provost named

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Tom Dyer, a University of Georgia professor of higher education and history, was named last Friday to fill the newly created post of vice president for instruction and associate provost.

The new position — pending the approval of the University System Board of Regents — is being created at UGA to strengthen classroom instruction, with special emphasis on undergraduate education.

Among the primary duties of the new vice president will include strengthening the academics of first-year students. Dyer will oversee enrollment management and planning, lead efforts to enhance classroom instruction and administer academic honesty policies.

In addition, Dyer will oversee the faculty records office and improve procedures for reviewing and assessing undergraduate education.

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