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# The George-Anne

## This Week's Weather


**Today**

Mostly cloudy with a high of 75 and a low of 53.


**Wednesday**

Mostly cloudy with a high of 76 and a low of 54.


**Thursday**

Isolated t-storms with a high of 76 and a low of 59.


**Friday**

Isolated t-storms with a high of 82 and a low of 59.

## BLUE EDITION

 Tuesday  
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## Sports



### GSU comes in 13th in gol tourney

Clemson clinches number one place in the Schenkel Invitational. Please see story, page 6

## Features



### War of the Wings

Kappa Delta holds sixth annual wing war: who triumphed? Please see story, page 11



### Evening of the Arts coming soon

The Miscellany will hold its Evening of the Arts Thursday night, showcasing a wide variety of art forms in Gallery 303.

Please see story, page 8

## Today's Word

**Chaetophorous**  
(ke-ROF-u-rus) adj. In need of a shave.  
Source: Weird Words

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## Athletic panel provides answers on dropped programs

By Kelley McGonnell  
Editor

A panel of athletic experts said that the men's swimming, diving and cross country programs must remain dropped because the GSU athletic department does not have the money to fund the women's indoor and outdoor track.

The panel consisted of Sam Baker, Hank Schomber, Lamar Daniel, Lee Davis, Brad Stricklin and Buddy Rabitsch and met with faculty senate members, the long range athletic planning committee and members of SGA.

Acting President Harry Carter appointed the panel to meet with the groups as part of his efforts to re-evaluate the decision to drop the programs.

The panel said over the course of the meeting with student government leaders that the programs must be dropped in order to add the new women's programs.

Brad Stricklin, former assistant athletic director of business, said if the sports are not dropped then the money to fund the new sports will be cut from other sports and the other sports

will not be as competitive.

Hank Schomber, GSU compliance coordinator, added that if the programs are reinstated, then the swimmers, divers and runners who have already transferred to other schools will not be eligible to compete for one year.

Sam Baker, athletic director, explained that the decision to drop the programs was based on finances. He said that in order to add women's indoor and outdoor track to comply with Title IX, the men's programs would have to be dropped to provide funding for the new sports.

Baker said it was time to make  
Please see ANSWERS, page 12

### PROCESS TO REVIEW SPORTS PROGRAM OFFERINGS

1. The long range athletic planning committee includes all members of the faculty senate athletics committee. Therefore, the LRAPC has student representation (two students).
  2. Lamar Daniels, representative of NCAA, and Brad Stricklin, former GSU athletics business officer, were available on March 24 and 25 as part of a panel of experts.
  3. The panel of experts were available to faculty senators last Wednesday to answer questions regarding the issue.
  4. The panel of experts was also available for discussions with administration, the LRAPC and the SGA officers (including the students on the LRAPC).
  5. In early April, Ronald Core will convene the LRAPC to reexamine the issue.
  6. If desirable, Harry Carter will also meet with the LRAPC.
  7. Carter will communicate the position of the LRAPC to the faculty senate.
  8. Carter will then hold five meetings (about two hours each) with eight to ten faculty senators at each meeting. At this point, the meetings are scheduled for the afternoons on April 26, 27 and 28. The purpose of these meetings is to receive input from the faculty senators and to discuss the issues.
  9. Carter will hold a sixth meeting similar to those described in #8 with the SGA officers and student representatives on the LRAPC on one of the three days listed in #8.
  10. Based upon these discussions, Carter will then make a final decision on this matter, hopefully in April.
- This information came from a memo issued by Acting President Harry Carter on March 16 to the faculty senate.

## Young Van Goughs at work



PAINTING THE TOWN: Some youngsters exercise their creative energy at the annual 'Georgia Southern Says Thanks,' which was held this past weekend. For more coverage, see page 9.

## Q&A with GSU's next president

Grube discusses his thoughts on GSU and his upcoming presidency



Bruce F. Grube

By Vanessa Keber  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

### How do you feel about being chosen the next president of GSU?

I am enthusiastic and excited about Statesboro and working at the university. [I'd] like to come and work with the university to make it the best of its kind in the country. I feel that its potential can be realized.

### Are you nervous about the position?

The virtue of being a former president and having held other positions brings to my job a background that works well, but other subjects factor in. I feel comfortable with the school, the campus and the community...things felt good from the start.

How do you feel about relocating to a small

### town in rural Georgia?

Both sides of our family are from small towns; I grew up in a town the size of Statesboro. Also, St. Cloud only has about 53,000 people. [Katheryn and I] both enjoy the sense of community in small towns. There is more togetherness—you get a chance to know people, know the leadership and know the legislature. You can build a sense of community, and it's made our lives a little richer.

### What are your hobbies and/or interests?

Sailing—that's one of my main hobbies. Also hiking, a lot of reading, and travel. We've traveled to Japan, Europe, South Africa, extensively in Mexico, the Caribbean, Canada—basically all over the map.

### Do you have any children?

No children—we adopt all university students immediately.

### With a complete change of leadership at GSU, how do you think the transition will affect students?

The transition should remain transparent for students. The change should only impact them in a positive way—they'll see a great deal of me early on...I want to know what issues, besides parking, are important to the students.

Please see GRUBE, page 12

## Controversy clouds SGA elections

By Chris Brenneman  
Assistant News Editor

The decision to allow SGA tickets to replace ineligible candidates for this week's election has caused concern among some individuals involved.

The two presidential candidates were told after last Wednesday's SGA meeting that they could replace the empty positions created after one candidate from each ticket failed to meet requirement.

"When the election committee decided to meddle, in several ways, it messed me up," John Bryson, presidential candidate said.

Bryson said he is left feeling ill as a result of the hasty decision and is concerned with the short notice he was given to replace the missing candidate on his ticket.

"I found out at 11:30 [Wednesday] night that I could replace the lost position with a new candidate," Bryson said. "They gave me until [Thursday]."

Aaron Nicely, another presidential candidate, said he was happy with the committee's decision and looked forward to filling the empty position on his ticket.

"If it needs to be done, you do it," Nicely said. Initially, the election committee chose not to allow either ticket to replace the removed candidates, citing that both tickets should have been aware of the rules and regulations before going through the application process. That decision has now been



John Bryson



Aaron Nicely

overturned, allowing both tickets the opportunity to replace the vacant positions.

"The election committee felt it a shame to let the tickets run without full tickets," Michael West, assistant director of programs of the Russell Union, said. "In hindsight, we felt that maybe they should have been more clear on the rules and we wanted to be fair."

On the Bryson ticket, Melissa Ringo, the hopeful for vice president of academic affairs was deemed ineligible to run. As a transferring sophomore this semester, Ringo had yet to earn a GSU credit and thus failed to meet requirements of the SGA constitution.

The Nicely ticket lost its candidate for vice president of auxiliary affairs, Andy Phippen, because Phippen failed to meet the minimum grade requirement of 2.0.

Since the announcement was made last week, both tickets have replaced their vacant positions. Bryson found a candidate for

his vacancy for VP of academic affair with Kisha Paul.

Nicely filled the VP of auxiliary affairs with Matt Monahan.

Bryson said he felt the committee acted in the best of intentions, though he wished that they would have come to both of the candidates before making such a large decision.

He said he was happy to be given the opportunity to replace the lost position, but he would have liked a little more notice.

It was very difficult to replace on such short notice," Bryson said. "Had the committee confronted the candidates about what they were planning to do, it would have made our lives much easier. Monday, I could handle the change. On Wednesday, when I was told, I was in mid-campaign, and in many ways past the point of no return."

Nicely, on the other hand, agreed with the committee's decision.

"It is a privilege to be able to  
Please see TICKETS, page 12

## Price named new GSU head basketball coach

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

Jeff Price was named the new GSU men's basketball team head coach last Friday morning in the Russell Union. The hiring of Price ended a three-week search for the replacement of former head coach Gregg Polinsky.

Price said he is happy to now call Statesboro home, and is looking forward to grabbing the reins of the Eagle basketball program.

"You're getting somebody that really wants to be here," Price

42 record during this six-year period which was highlighted by an impressive 28-3 mark during the 1996-97 season, as Lynn became the first school in NCAA history to reach the national semifinals in their first season of NCAA competition. Following this season Price was named NCAA Division II National Coach of the Year.

Price hopes to enjoy the same amount of success at GSU.

Last season, Price led Lynn to an at-large selection to the NCAA

II South Region Tournament after compiling a 24-5 regular season mark, which included a runner-up finish in the Sunshine State Conference. The Fighting Knights earned a first round win over Paine (Ga.) College before ending its season in the semifinal round with a 25-6 mark after 77-69 loss to Florida Southern.

During Price's tenure at Lynn, the men's basketball program not only enjoyed success on the basketball court with consecutive regional and national tournament showings, but also thrived in the classroom as evidenced by an 80 percent graduation rate since his arrival and team inception.

Prior to building the Lynn program, Price spent four seasons as assistant coach at the University of South Alabama. While in Mobile, serving as the team's recruiting coordinator, he helped USA to the 1991 Sun Belt Conference regular season and tournament titles, earning the Jaguars an NCAA West Regional Tournament bid. He also worked a season at PAC - 10 member

Please see COACH, page 12



Jeff Price

said to the media gathering at the press conference. "And (somebody who) is really excited about Statesboro and this program and building things."

Anative of St. Petersburg, Fla., Price comes to GSU as the previous head coach of Lynn University, a NCAA Division II school located in Boca Raton, Fla. While at Lynn, Price started the school's basketball program from scratch in 1993 and promptly led his team to six straight national post season berths, the first three seasons while competing in the NAIA and the last three in the NCAA. Price compiled an overall 136-



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do at GSU

#### Ongoing

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

#### 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.

•SGA Presidential Election will be held. Polling stations will be at the Russell Union, the Lakeside Café and the business administration building.

#### Thursday, April 1

•April Fool's Day, *The George-Anne* turns 72.

•"Twelve Angry Men", a film evocation of the efficacy and the problematics of the American trial jury system, will be held at the Russell Union Theater at 7:30 p.m. Contact Bob Dick, 871-1401, for more information.

•SGA Presidential Election will be held. Polling stations will be at the Russell Union, the Lakeside Café and the business administration building.

#### Saturday, April 10

•The Multiple Sclerosis Walk will be held on 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.

#### Saturday, May 1

•Bulloch County March of

Dimes will be held at 9 a.m. at the Hanner Fieldhouse. To register your GSU club or organization, call Stephany Duvall at 871-7432 or e-mail at gsi0311.

#### GSU AT THE MOVIES!

##### 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

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 and cost \$2.

## POLICE BEAT

### Statesboro Police Department

#### March 26

•Loletta Donaldson, 21, 210 Fox Lake Rd., was charged with driving with a suspended license.

•Ury Landers, 22, 112 Hawthorne Rd., was charged with violating the open keg ordinance.

#### March 25

•Meri Hope Barron, 21, Rt. 2 Box 24A, was charged with DUI.

•Rachel Moss, of Olliff Hall, reported lost or stolen property.

•Marcus Kareem Rayner, of Eagle's Court, reported harassment.

#### March 24

•William Christopher Fortsen, 24, of 205 Marvin Ave., was charged with forgery.

### March 23

•Kinesha Kinsey, of Olliff Hall, reported credit card fraud.

•Taylor Van Sikes, 21, 1373 Coconut Point Ln., was charged with theft by taking.

•Willie James Ellington, 22, of 104 Old Towne Dr, was charged with theft by taking.

### March 22

•Donald Christy, of Bermuda Run, reported harassment.

### GSU Police Department

#### March 23

•Brian Rackley reported someone entered his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot and took his CD player, a radar detector, a bottle of cologne and approximately 50 CDs.

•Jennifer Speer reported someone took a tire from her bicycle at the Johnson Hall bike rack.

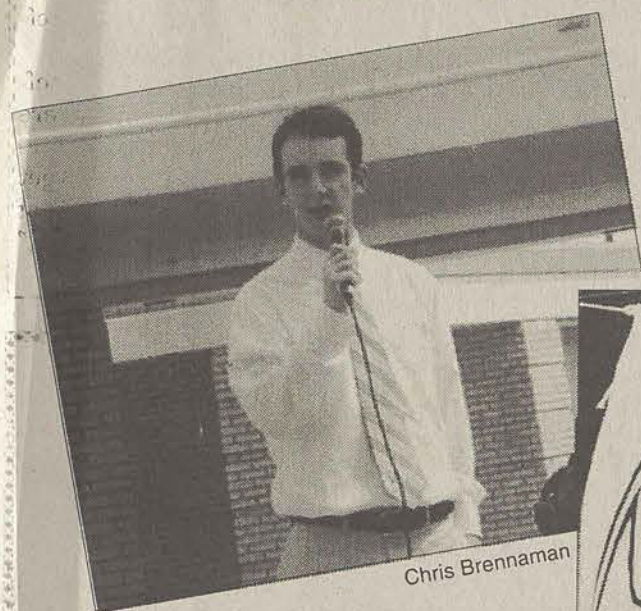
•A Southern Courtyard resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

**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.



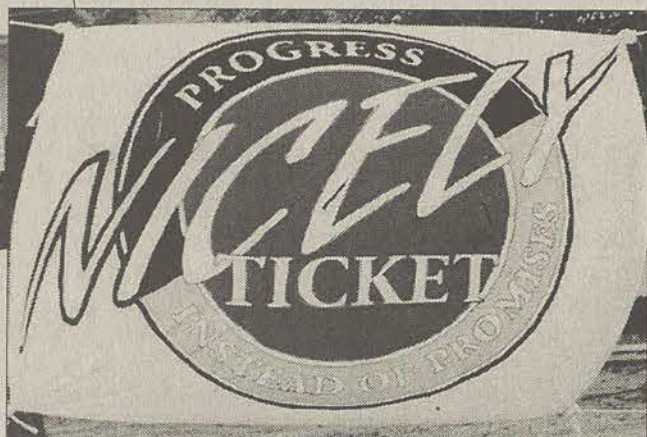
Compiled by  
Chris Brennaman

## The campaign battle rages on



Chris Brennaman

**THE STANCE OF A POLITICIAN:** John Bryson campaigns for SGA presidency last week.



David Whiddon

**WHO WILL PREVAIL?** Both presidential candidates, John Bryson (left) and Aaron Nicely, (right) fight for attention of students on campus as they passed by the Russell Union rotunda last week. Both candidate's have the usual free give away's in an effort to convince students to vote for them. Voting will occur March 31 and April 1 at the Russell Union, Lakeside Café and the business administration building.

**THE SIGN OF CHAMPIONS:** Aaron Nicely's campaign sign adorns trees outside of Ollife Hall, to advertise his campaign for presidency.

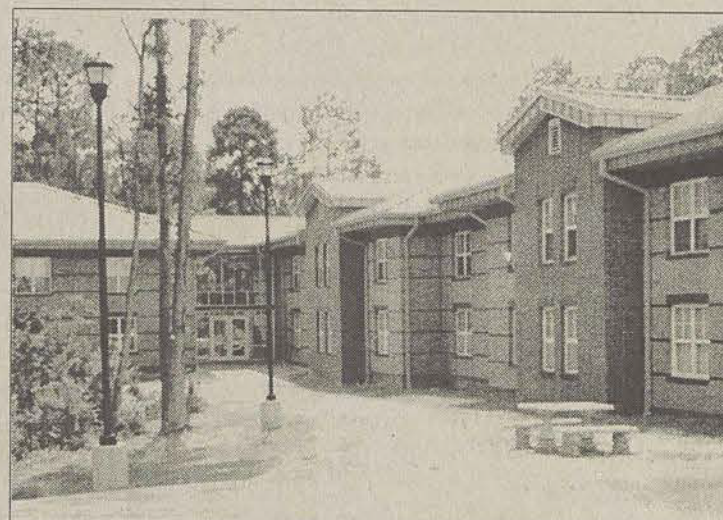
## Southern Courtyard to be renamed

Special to the G-A

The Board of Regents voted March 10 to approve the renaming of Southern Courtyard student housing after the late Joseph E. Kennedy. The new name of the building will be Joseph E. Kennedy Residential Complex.

Housing approximately 435 students, the residential living complex is a modern, state-of-the-art facility located on Lanier Drive. It opened to students in the fall.

Kennedy was a graduate of Claxton High School and Georgia Military College where he was honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award. He was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1967 and served for 24 years, was unanimously elected president pro-term in 1983 and held that position for eight years. In 1983, he was named Legislator of the Year by the Georgia Association



File Photo

**SAME PLACE NEW NAME:** Southern Courtyard will not change on the outside, but will be named differently come next year. The Board of Regents has agreed to rename the newest residence hall after Joseph E. Kennedy, a former member of the Board of Regents, and a distinguished politician.

lic building projects from 1991-1994.

Kennedy played a major role in the growth of higher education in the region and was named to the Board of Regents in March 1997 shortly before his death on June 19, 1997.

A ceremony to recognize the renaming will be scheduled later this year.

of Retarded Citizens, the Georgia Community Action Group and the Georgia Recreation and Parks Society.

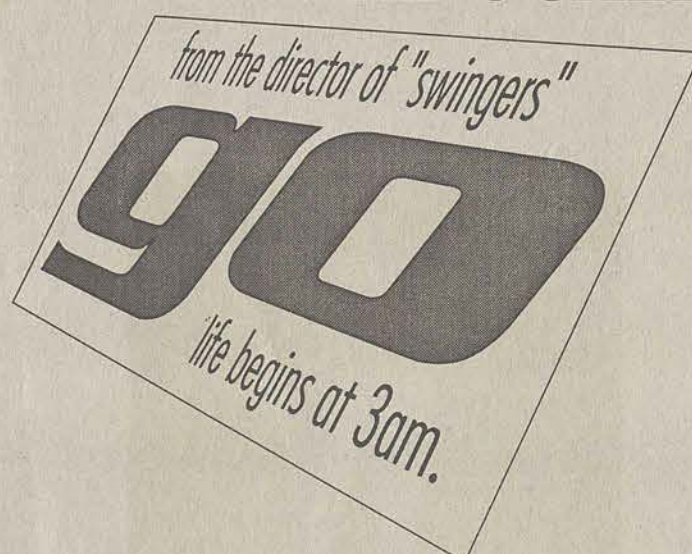
In 1991, Kennedy was named executive assistant to the commissioner of the Department of Corrections. He directed a program that applies inmate labor to pub-



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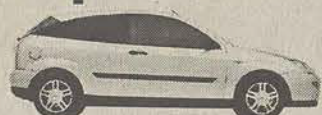
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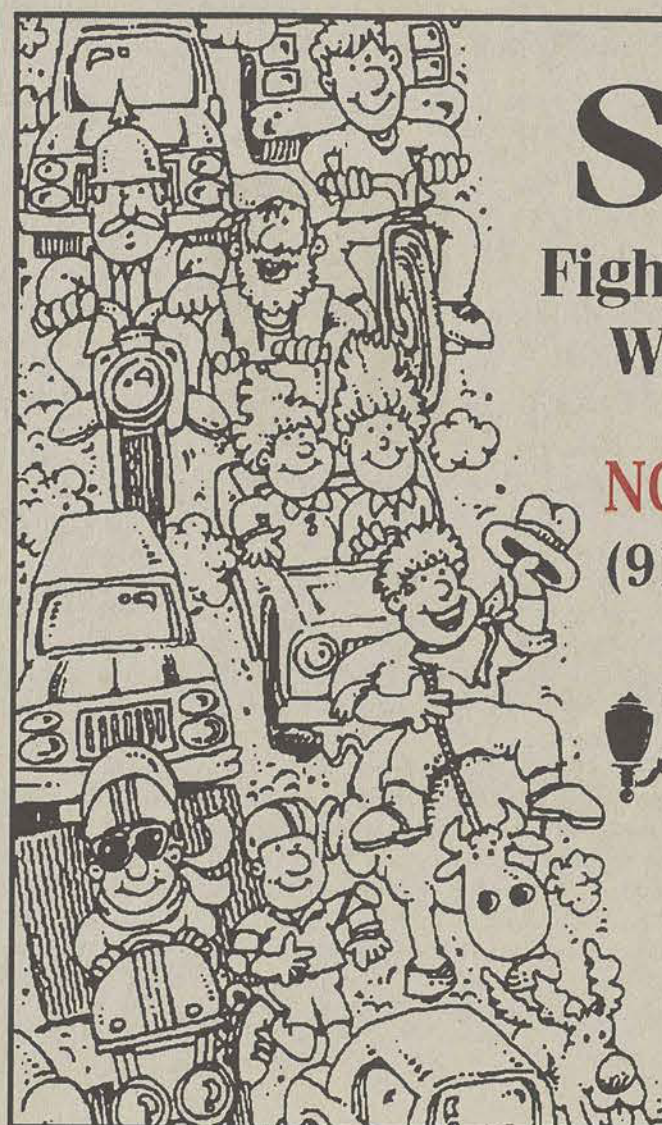
Lunch specials are served Monday-Friday  
11am til 3pm

### LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday LASAGNA served with soup du jour or house salad.....	\$4.99
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH served with soup du jour, salad, or choice of potato.....	\$3.99
Tuesday Fried Pork Chops served with silver queen corn and baby limas.....	\$4.99
ONE LAYER CLUB served with soup du jour, salad, or choice of potato.....	\$3.99
Wednesday Grilled Pork Chops served with green beans and macaroni & cheese.....	\$4.99
CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH served with soup du jour, salad, or choice of potato.....	\$3.99
Thursday Hamburger Steak served with soup du jour or salad and choice potato.....	\$4.99
BLT SANDWICH served with soup du jour, salad, or choice of potato.....	\$3.99
Friday Country Fried Steak served with mashed potatoes, gravy & black eyed peas.....	\$4.99
TURKEY HOAGIE served with soup du jour, salad, or choice of potato.....	\$3.99

### EVERYDAY SPECIALS FROM 11AM TIL 3PM

LUNCH STEAK... Served with soup or salad and choice of potato.....	\$6.99
GRILLED OR FRIED CHICKEN SALAD.....	\$4.99
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BURGER BASKET 4oz burger, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, and fries.....	\$3.49
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## High school boy allowed to attend prom in drag

By Lori Horvitz  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PIERSON, Fla.—For Saturday's prom, Charles Rice plans to wear a red, floor-length evening gown, red satin shoes, gloves and matching rhinestone jewelry.

The 18-year-old Taylor High School senior will get to dress that way because Volusia School District administrators changed their minds Tuesday. Last week, Principal Peter Oatman told Rice he would be refused entrance to the prom if he showed up in drag.

Oatman backed down Tuesday after conferring with Superintendent Bill Hall and school district attorneys, as well as reviewing news accounts of his initial decision.

"It was just something I had to stand up for," Rice said after school last Tuesday.

Maybe so, Superintendent Bill Hall said, but Rice's victory isn't likely to help other cross-dressing students who hope to come clothed as they please to class or school events.

Hall said Rice gets to don his gown for the prom only because the principal let him wear skirts and dresses to special events in the past. There was the school talent show Rice hosted last spring and the homecoming dance he attended in a skirt and jacket in December.

Because of these prior episodes, the school system would have a case if the matter had gone to court, Hall said.

"The court rulings have given principals the authority to enforce a reasonable dress code for regular school events, special events and other things that may go on," Hall said Tuesday. "But the rules have to be enforced consistently."

Hall said the district isn't being intolerant, but is simply enforcing its dress code.

## ONLY IN AMERICA...

### 1 Georgia

#### Oconee band to reach millenium earlier than classmates

The Associated Press

WATKINSVILLE—The Oconee County High School band will ring in the new millennium five hours earlier than their classmates.

That's because the band will perform in the Millennium Parade through the streets of London on Jan. 1, 2000. It means the band members will see the new millennium five hours earlier than the folks back home.

The official invitation came last Tuesday from the Lord Mayor of Westminster, England.

The school is one of only 16 from the United States scheduled to perform in the parade, billed by Lord Mayor David Harvey as "a jolly good way to start the New Year."

"I cannot think of a more suitable group of people to participate in our parade," Lord Harvey said at the Oconee County Civic Center Tuesday. "It could be cold, so remember to bring a lot of thick underwear."

### 2 Florida

#### Club bans soap

The Associated Press

DEERFIELD BEACH.—Feel free to work up a sweat on the racquetball courts, take a swim in the Olympic-size pools or soak in the hot tub at the Bonaventure Town Center Club.

Just don't lather up in the locker room — soap has been banned for fear of more litigation. And not just bar soap, but body wash, shampoo, conditioner and shaving cream, too.

"We've been sued. We've settled. We've lost a lot of money," said Bob Fedderwitz, executive director of the recreation center in Weston, a well-to-do community near Fort Lauderdale.

He would not say how much the club had paid out or how many lawsuits it has been hit with since its 1984 opening, except that it's "quite a few."

"We're just a litigious society," Fedderwitz said. "Anybody who hurts themselves, when they see an establishment like ourselves that's required to carry X dollars in insurance, that's very attractive to attorneys."

And very unattractive to insurance companies.

surance companies.

Fedderwitz said the club's insurer was considering dropping its coverage if the place didn't do something about the lawsuits. The ban went into effect a few weeks ago.

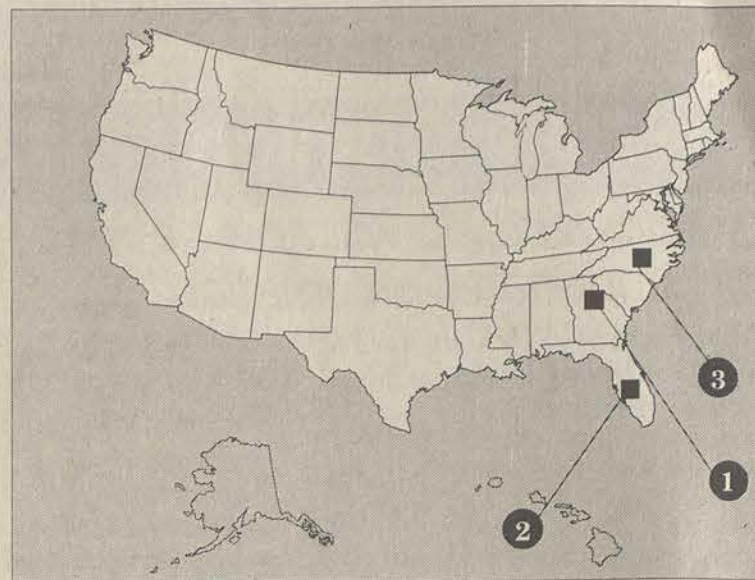
At Century Village in Deerfield Beach, soap has been banned in locker rooms and at poolside showers since the retirement community was built 25 years ago.

The 15,000 residents of Century Village, where the average age is 70 to 75, are accustomed to community regulations, and most respect the soap ban, said Amadeo Trinchitella, the 81-year-old chairman of the recreation committee.

As for the occasional suds smuggler, "we try to say that there's going to be penalties — such as we're going to keep you from going to the (community) shows," Trinchitella said. "But it's kind of an idle threat."

Fedderwitz said people at the Town Center Club aren't in a lather about the ban. He said there have been only a few complaints.

After all, he said, "if they really want to take a soapy shower and not worry about smelling, they're three minutes from their house."



### 3 North Carolina Teens urinate in courthouse coffee

The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM—Two teen-agers who were supposed to pay their debt to society instead took it out on the lawyers' coffee pots, and their impetuous action may make it hard to find a good attorney.

While in the Forsyth County Hall of Justice on Tuesday night for a session of Teen Court, the pair slipped into break rooms used by police and attorneys,

urinated in the coffee pots and turned on one of the burners, officials said. Surveillance cameras captured the two 15-year-olds on film.

Police Sgt. Jimmy Snyder said the pungent odor of cooked urine greeted him Wednesday morning.

"We are going to get new coffee pots," Snyder said.

Lawyers and police went coffee-less Wednesday and were not amused.

"They are going to have to get F. Lee Bailey to come from out of state to defend them on this one," lawyer Garry Whitaker said.

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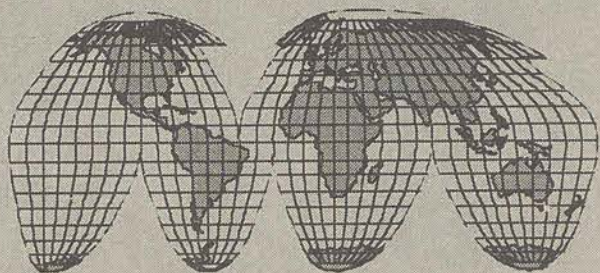
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## International Week 1999

April 2 - April 10



### A Celebration of Global Diversity

Friday, April 2

A Display of International Flags, Russell Union

3:00 p.m.

Through the Looking Glass:  
Gender Perspectives in India,  
Colloquium by Dr. Sunita Manion,  
Location: Russell Union, Room 2070

Monday, April 5  
10:00 a.m.

Current Issues in the European Union. Colloquium by Dr. Mike Baun,  
Location: Russell Union, Room 2047

Friday, April 9  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Asia Through the Eyes of Women:  
Politics, Development, Economics,  
and Ecology - Location: Russell Union, Room 2070. For more information call 681-0332.

3:00 p.m.

Threads of Tradition: Textiles from Around the World, Museum Exhibit and Reception, Curated by Dr. Jane Rhodes-Hudak. Location: Georgia Southern Museum

3:00 p.m.

Education in Japan: Myths and Reality, Colloquium by Dr. Dmitriyev,  
Location: Carroll Building, Room 227

7:30 p.m.

Colonel Chabert, French film with English subtitles, Location: Union Theater, \$2 Admission

Tuesday, April 6  
10:00 a.m.

Cross Cultural Experiences from a Chinese Perspective, Colloquium by Dr. Ming Fang He and Yousha Liu,  
Location: Russell Union, Room 2047  
Ethnic and Religious Conflict in the Middle East, or, Whatever Happened to the "Global Village?" Colloquium by Dr. Vernon Eggar,  
Location: Russell Union, Room 2047

10:00 a.m.

Rural Chinese Women in the Age of Economic Reforms, Hong Zhang - University of Central Florida.  
Women Experiencing and Responding to Development in Southeast Asia, An Ecological Feminist Perspective on the Question of Tibet, Cecilia Herles - University of Georgia

11:30-1:00 p.m.

Women and Economic Liberalization in South Asia, Sudha Ratan - Georgia Southern University  
Costa Rica: Ecological Crisis in Paradise, Colloquium by Dr. Nancy Shumaker, Location: Russell Union, Room 2047

Wednesday, April 7  
12:00-1:00 p.m.

International Food Tasting with musical accompaniment by Dr. Michael Braz. Sponsored by various International Student Clubs and Organizations, Location: Union Commons Area

12:1:00 p.m.

Lunch from Around the World, Prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program, \$7 - For reservations: stalcupl@gsaia2.cc.gasou.edu or call 681-5975

12:00-2:00 p.m.

Study Abroad Fair, Sponsored by the Center for International Studies, Location: Union Commons Area  
The African Homestead in the Global Village: New Wine, Old Bottle, Colloquium by Dr. Goke-Pariola, Location: Russell Union, Room 2047

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## Our Opinion

### Athletic decision will now be made with student representation

The students of GSU owe SGA, the faculty senate and Acting President Carter a huge thanks for giving the men's swimming, diving and cross country programs another chance.

Russell Keen fought hard to get the issue revisited so students could be part of the decision making process. The faculty senate voted that the issue should be looked at again because they felt students should be involved. And President Carter took all that advice to heart and made a very intensive plan for reexamining the decision. Thank you to all of you.

But now that there is student representation on the long range athletic planning committee and now that the panel of experts met with so many groups, whatever decision is reached at the end of April, students need to believe that this time it was made in the best interests of GSU.

There are too many people involved this time and the meetings are too widely discussed for us to doubt the decision that is made. Everyone who wants to know the facts has been given a chance to get the facts.

We will have to accept the decision, no matter what it is.

### Welcome to GSU, Coach Price

Welcome to new head basketball coach Jeff Price. We hope you are as excited to be here as we are to have you. You are one of many new faces that will be prominent on campus next fall and we are not talking about the freshmen.

The staff of the paper and all Eagle basketball fans are anxiously awaiting your first game. Good luck next year, Coach Price.



## Backtalk

Vanessa Keber:

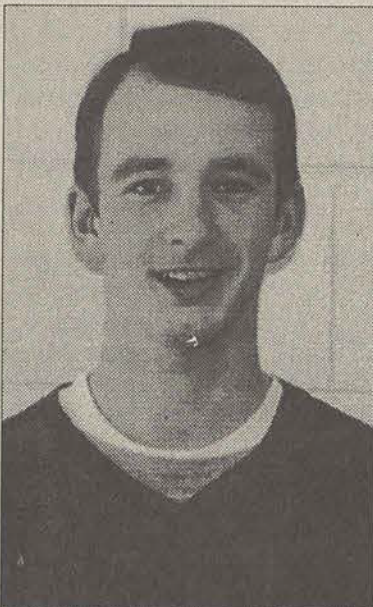
Extremely good article on the cell phone distractions. With the multi-distracting rush meeting type environments in the REAL business world, I cant imagine having them buzzing and ringing back on campus especially during class!! Very well written article. Thanks.

-- MIKE CHESSEY, SNELLVILLE, GA.

## Bryson may be the man for the job

John Bryson and Aaron Nicely are two guys running for SGA president.

They want to represent the other 13,998 of us to the faculty, staff and administration next year. So if those two guys are going to represent all of us, I



John Bryson

thought that I should tell you my opinion of the two.

I realize that it is just my opinion, you may all think differently. That is fine. But for those students who do not know the candidates personally, the only contact you may have with them is when they give you a sticker or some pizza.

I have worked with both Bryson and Nicely for the past



KELLEY MCGONNELL  
EDITOR

year when I started covering SGA for the paper and I have seen first hand how both of them work with the senate and with others on campus.

The great thing about my opin-

ion is I am not on SGA and don't care to be. I will tell you honestly what I think.

This is a case where we have to pick the lesser of two evils. Most political races are like this one. Neither candidate is ever going to fill the shoes left by Russell Keen. Sorry, that is my opinion.

Both of them are attacking the other and blaming each other for their downfalls. Heck, these two were battling it out before the campaigning even started. Just read *The George-Anne*. They have been just ugly to each other over the past week.

But the lesser of the two evils is definitely John Bryson. He may

be in it for his resumé, but he is much more honest and accessible than Aaron Nicely.

Nicely does not answer questions from the press unless he has had plenty of time to prepare

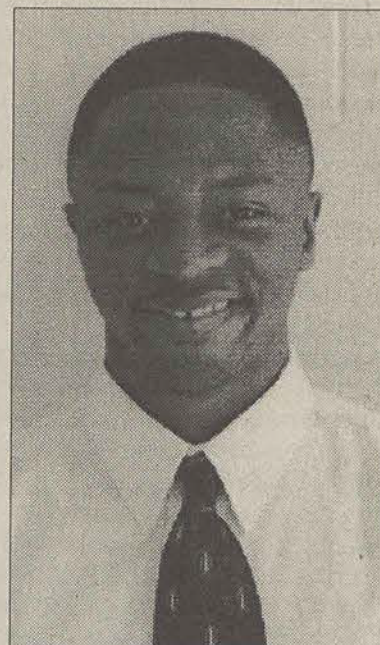
them and he has a publicity coordinator with him. He does not like going on the record and hates it when his name is in print. He does not seem to want to be held accountable for his actions—a very bad quality in a president. If he is that inaccessible to the only media covering the elections, how will he act in office?

He would not be accessible to students the way he should be. There would be no open-door policy. He likes pre-packaged answers and slogans, no surprises. Governing the student body at GSU will be full of surprises. Bryson on the other hand, is extremely accessible (maybe too accessible at times). But asking Bryson a question will get you an

answer. He may not know all the facts in a situation, but he will try to answer the question.

He would be accessible to the common student and that is the only way anything will be accomplished next year.

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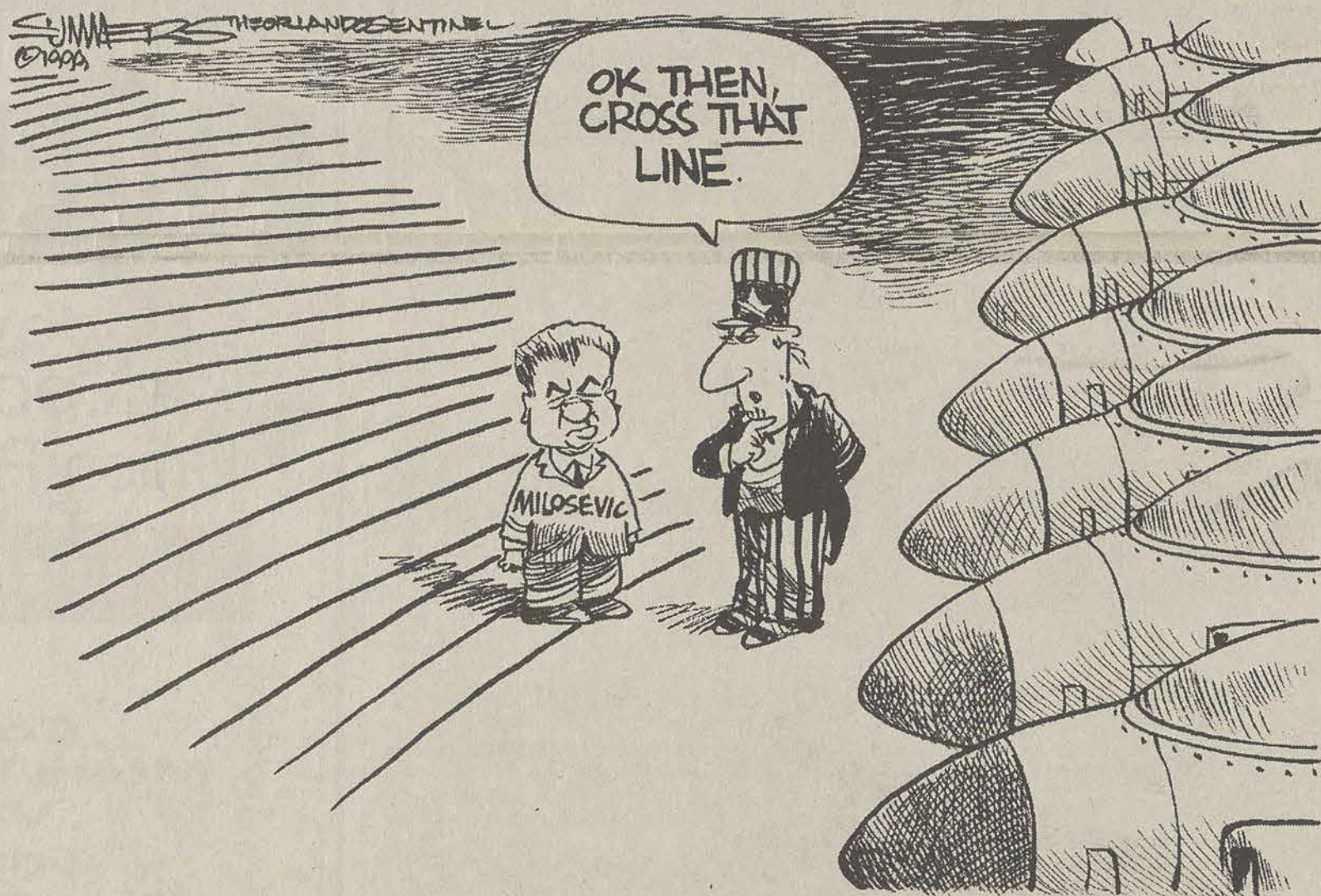


Aaron Nicely

shirts or who gives me pizza. That is all a money issue and I don't care who has more money. I care about who will go on record next year.

I care about who will work the best with the new president and vice presidents.

Bryson may not be perfect, but he probably won't spend the year avoiding the issues and evading the questions.



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## Students need to remember how to love

"What does love got to do with it", was the question asked by Tina Turner in her previous smash hit song.

I think love has everything to do with it, as far as I see, our lives are built around love or lack of love.

There is the infamous love of self, there is also the love of a god, family members and the list goes on and on.

They are all extremely important to living a good life; it goes back to the time of conception, from that moment on there is a need to be loved and cared for in order to flourish.

When born into this world, a child needs its parents to continue loving him or her to ensure a good start on the road to loving oneself.

A very important part of letting someone know that they are loved is through encouragement.

There is no better gift a loving parent can give a child than belief in oneself through



RODNEY GLAISTER  
PAUL  
COLUMNIST

positive reinforcement.

When there is a feeling that one is loved, a person acts in a totally different way. You more times than less go forth

believe there is nothing more tragic than losing someone you love or to feel no one loves you. I speak on his subject of feeling as if no one loves you

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and share the love you feel with other people, then there is a domino affect.

The person you showed love to passes the feeling of love on to someone else, whether it be a family member, a friend or a person he or she is interested in dating.

With all this in mind, I be-

because it is felt by everyone, including college students.

Say, for instance, you were loved as a child; whenever times got tough, you always had your parents to console you.

Now you are in college and you feel alone, and for the first time you parents are not

there to offer immediate support.

This is a very hard thing to deal with, I know because I experience it from time to time. The remedy for this bad feeling—I do not know, but I offer this advice, try not to wallow in your pain. Take a risk and talk to someone about how you feel even if there is apprehension.

Sometimes when you share your feelings with someone, you end up feeling better about a tough situation. Plus, most successes in life are gained through taking a risk of some type.

I know that unreturned affection can be a crushing feeling, but when love or affection is returned one's world is transformed into a heaven on earth.

I guarantee you there is no better feeling in this universe than being loved, it is truly the best of all the experiences this existence has to offer.



## Your Opinion

### Reader thinks Brennaman critics should get a sense of humor

Editor:

I am writing in response to the March 9 article by Chris Brennaman. I thought the article was funny and extremely satirical.

However, from what I have been hearing, I am one of the few who viewed it in this fashion. In fact, I have heard that the writer has been receiving "hate" mail. Now this is what I hate about GSU—the inability of most of the campus to have a sense of humor.

I understand that most people were offended by his comments about going on the roof of Henderson with a gun and setting fire to a bag of puppies.

But how serious do they think he was being? Not to mention, how many of us

haven't said or thought the same thing on a regular basis (especially if you live in the dorms)? These comments were meant to shock the reader into paying attention, much like what Howard Stern does every morning.

The purpose of the article was to point out that people take themselves and the wrong things too seriously. The response he has received in view of his article just reinforces these statements. People are taking a joke much too seriously.

The writer says that people who sit through class and talk about their latest hook-ups rather than pay attention to their professors annoy him. If a professor said this, would anyone care? No, because it

is true. Mr. Brennaman tries to show that people should focus more on important things like their studies.

I can't say anything for the rest of the school, but I am here to learn about history, science or what have you—not some complete stranger's love life.

And as for his comments on clubs—he was not saying that clubs are unimportant, but that it is wrong for one to think they are more important than another, and in that way, are being too serious. Clubs are supposed to be fun, not vindictive.

I can't say anything in defense of his comment on WWF—I am one of those people who don't see the point in it.

All in all, I think this school needs to develop a thicker skin and bigger funny bone.

It amazes me how many people will sit and laugh at Jeff Foxworthy's redneck jokes and Andrew Dice Clay's incredibly offensive humor, but get up in arms about a bag of puppies.

I mean, I love my dog just as much as the next person, but do people think he really wants to do something like that? Maybe if people spent more time learning in class and less time worrying about the next kegger, they might manage to grasp some understanding of other people's points of view and not be so easily offended.

Crystal DeLaurentis  
GSU freshman

### Councilman calls Bryson 'hard working' and best choice for student body president

Editor:

Today I write a letter in support of John Bryson for president of the Georgia Southern student body.

He is a hard worker who has demonstrated time and again his willingness to represent the students on the issues. His reputation is that he is interested in the concerns of the student body as they may relate to the actions of the Statesboro City Council. He is fierce advocate of the students in that regard.

Furthermore, I want the students of Georgia Southern University to know that they will be electing the right person for the job should they choose John Bryson as their

president. Not only do I feel that he can represent the students at city council meetings, but he is sure to carry those skills with him in working with the university administrators and others when attempting to implement policies that will be beneficial to the students.

Clearly, he is by far the most qualified of the candidates for the job. Make the right decision and elect him your next president of the Georgia Southern Student Government Association. It is a decision that I can assure you that you will not regret.

Sincerely,  
Jack Williamson  
Council, District 5

### Former editor understands the debate over Black Awareness Month's purpose

Editor:

This is in response to Marnite Zachery's column.

This has been an ongoing argument at GSU for as long as I can remember. I, too, have written columns about why some feel Black Awareness Month tends to divide and not bring together the campus.

When you have speakers and events and all students (no matter their race) do not attend them,

yes, there is going to be some issue of whether the events are accomplishing their goal: bringing the campus closer together.

I hope more students like Chris and Marnite will be able to sit down and talk their differences over this issue out. This will be the only way the campus as a whole will be able to move forward.

Stacy Clemons  
Former George-Anne editor

Send your letters to the editor to  
PO Box 8001 or drop them off  
in room 2023 of the Williams  
Center.

### First Amendment protects right to speak, not right to magnify message

By William J. Gorman

The Examiner/Delaware Technical and Community College

Denying a racist a law license isn't necessarily a slap on the First Amendment. People all over the nation have the right to say what they please. However, people who have certain opinions are denied jobs all over the place as well. You won't find many Muslims working in Christian bookstores. You won't find many whites working at Chinese grocery stores. And you shouldn't have any announced racists practicing law.

Matthew Hale, a recent attorney-applicant in Illinois, was denied certification by a three-member panel who helps judge the character of potential lawyers. Two members believed Hale's beliefs were in conflict with his profession's ideals and prevented him from becoming a lawyer.

The reason? Matthew Hale leads a white supremacy organization called the Church of the World Creator. He considers himself Reverend Hale and preaches a message of racism and anti-Semitism on his Web site.

Dean Stier, a student at the University of Wisconsin, disagrees. In a recent editorial, Stier wrote, "In other words, years of hard work can become null and void if your opinions clash with those of certain people."

Give me a break. A lawyer is an official of the court and must adhere

to certain policies, including reporting of crimes and other misdeeds. Do you think Mr. Hale is going to report it if he finds out his preaching has incited his group to attack a group of blacks? I sincerely doubt it. To uphold the law, you must first believe that all people are equal. Mr. Hale obviously does not believe this. He believes that blacks are lesser humans, possibly not even humans at all, and therefore would probably not believe them to be equal under the laws of this nation.

Another point to be made here is that the legal profession is under enough of a microscope. Sure, there are righteous lawyers, but there is the image that the judicial system, from the police up to the courts, is racist. This needs to be eliminated at all costs. So in some ways, Mr. Hale's mistake wasn't being a racist — it was admitting it.

Allowing people with this kind of hatred to join a profession with a high public profile defeats the purpose of trying to promote harmony.

I am not willing to give the man a higher platform from which to preach. No one whose agenda involves hate deserves to be handed a platform from which to spout his or her messages of hate. If Matthew Hale wants to tell me that blacks are the enemy and that they need to be eliminated, and I want to hear it, I'll go to a meeting of their group. I don't want to see it manifested in my legal system.

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### What's wrong with the NBA?

Okay, the NFL has just recently had one of its most successful and productive years in 98. Major League Baseball has just received a historical, record-breaking year from two very special athletes in Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. And while the NFL seems to be producing some promising athletes in its always-fruitful draft this April, Major League Baseball is gearing up for another stellar and historical season.

Between these two highly powered professional sports sits the NBA. Ahh, the NBA! You see while teams such as the N.Y. Yankees set the record for most wins in a season (125), and Minnesota Vikings score the most points in NFL history, there are teams like the Denver Nuggets, Dallas Mavericks, and Golden State Warriors who set team lows in points in a single game. Not to pick on only these teams because no team in the NBA is averaging over one hundred points per game.

Now some big-time believers in professional basketball might say, "Well, it's a shortened season... and the players haven't gone through preseason training." To these people I would delightfully say "maybe so", but the NBA boasted record-breaking salaries in the 97-98 season. The annual salary for an NBA player exceeds that of any player in any other professional sport with the exception of boxing. My point is that by making so much money, there is no excuse for being out of shape at any point of the year.

Besides the consistent low scores, the NBA has become altogether boring. Maybe it is because of the low score, maybe it is the offensive game-plan consisting of nothing but isolation matchups between the team's two superstars, or it might be that the NBA players are simply too young and haven't developed their game.

Still, players in the NBA are constantly showing us that they are bigger than the team they play for; at least that is what the owners tell us when he signs a player to make more than the combined salary of the rest of the team.

The attitude of professional basketball has become the one-man-show, which is extremely dull. It is hard to cheer for your favorite team when the players main concern is, 'who makes more than me,' or 'I'm not mentally motivated by my coach.'

For the past three or four years the NBA has been on a production downfall. Not because it lacks talent, but because it lacks execution. If this continues, women's professional basketball will rightfully become more popular a lot faster than anyone anticipated. Right now we just have to deal with it as a positive between the Super Bowl and baseball's opening day.

## Schenkel Invitational ends with a close win for No. 1 ranked Clemson, GSU finishes 13

By Jamie Hodges  
 Sports Editor

The Schenkel E-Z-Go Invitational golf tournament, back after a ten-year absence, ended in dramatic fashion last weekend at the Forrest Heights Country Club. After three rounds were played during regulation, No. 1 ranked Clemson and No. 3 ranked Georgia finished tied with identical scores of 869, and were forced

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 JUNIOR GOLFER**

into a sudden death playoff, where the Tigers finally prevailed over the Bulldogs.

"We won ugly, honest to goodness," Clemson head coach Larry Penley said. "We got a lot of work to do; we were very fortunate to get to the playoffs."

Clemson came into the tournament as a favorite with their top national ranking. But at the end of the first day of competition last Saturday, Georgia held a slight edge after putting up a 280 for their second round, which gave the Bulldogs a slight 573 to 578 lead in the team totals standing. South Carolina was also in the thick of things, and were a close third with a total of 581.

But the Tigers then sent matters into sudden death on Sunday and escaped out of Statesboro with the first place team trophy.

The individual competition was just as heated, and surprisingly enough, a sudden death playoff here was also necessary to determine a final winner. Florida's Steve Scott tied Georgia's Michael Morris with scores of 211 at the end of regulation. In the playoff, Scott took the victory.

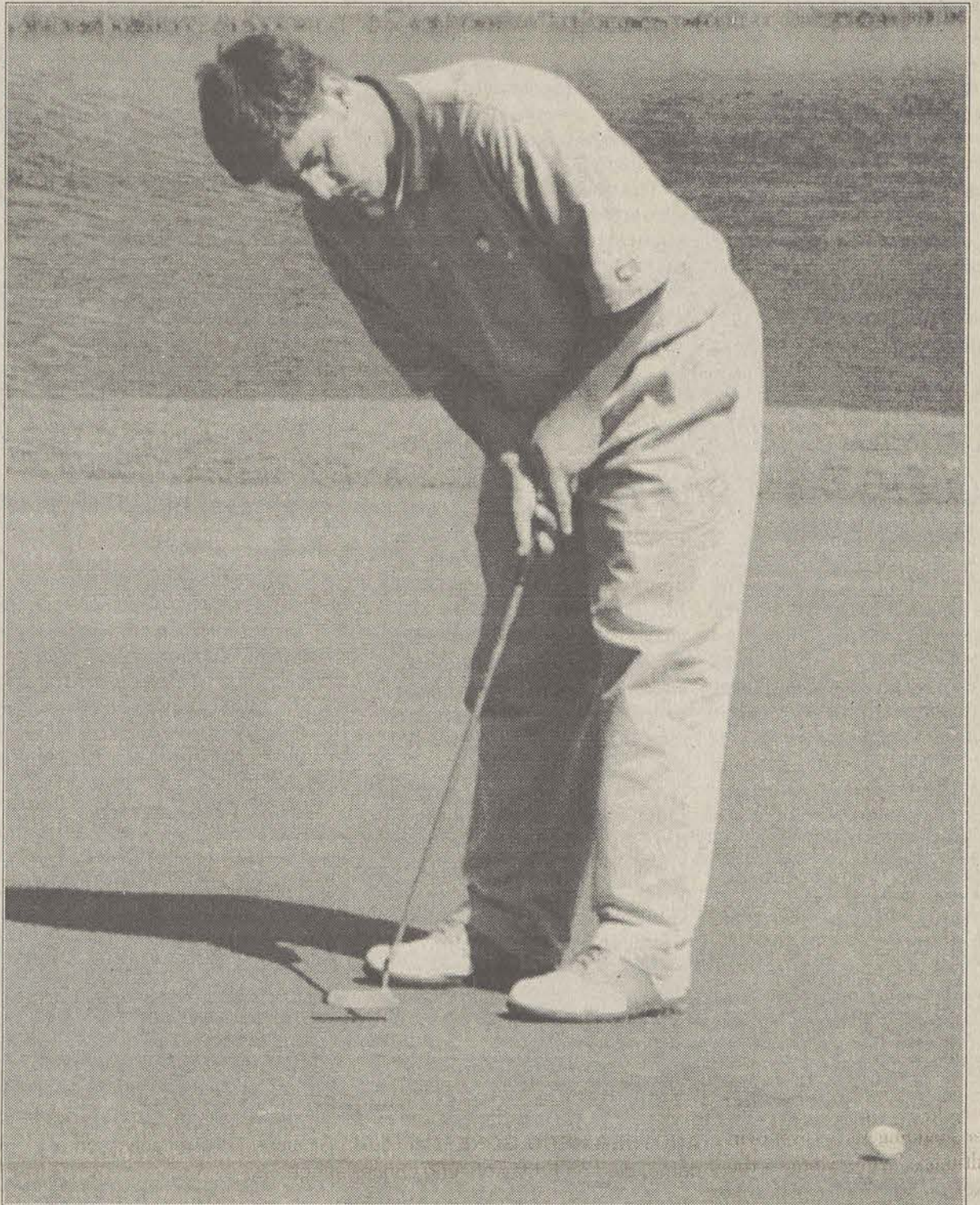
GSU's golf team finished tied for 13th with North Carolina State. The Eagles shot rounds of 303, 298 and 305 to finish with an overall score of 906. Individually, Eagle senior Blake Adams placed 10th overall, shooting rounds of 75, 69 (three under par) and 74 to finish with 218 for the tournament.

Overall, the Eagle golf team enjoyed being in the national spotlight for a weekend, even though they felt they did not play up to their up potential.

"I think it was a real good tournament for us," GSU junior Matt Stroud said. "I think we learned a lot from it, even though we didn't play as well as we should have."

Penley was impressed with the reemergence of the E-Z-Go Invitational, which used to be the biggest collegiate golf event in the southeast during the 1970s and 1980s.

"That was some of the most intense golf we had ever seen," Penley said. "It was good for our players and the tournament, and I was really tickled to death to see such a big number of people in the crowd during this whole weekend. The people of Statesboro should be proud of this tournament."



Chris Kohlhaugen

**BE THE BALL!:** Saturday and Sunday's golf action at the Forest Heights Country Club ended with Clemson clinching the win with a score of 869, and GSU coming in at 13 with a score of 906. The Schenkel Invitational returned to Statesboro after a ten year absence.

## Baltimore Orioles travel to Cuba for round of games

By Dana Calvo And David Cazares  
 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HAVANA - In Cuba, where everything happens under the stern watch of the Communist government, baseball fans walk up to a park corner to scream, challenge and point at one another with complete impunity.

In a transformed Havana bedroom, Cuban musicians dreaming of international stardom defiantly perform heavy metal songs in English.

Amid the daily penury and constant uncertainty about the future, ordinary Cubans say baseball and music offer legal and delicious distractions. They transcend politics even when it involves the United States, enforcer of the 38-year-old trade embargo.

Sunday, the Baltimore Orioles will play an exhibition game against some of the island's best athletes, and U.S. songwriters and musicians will wrap up a week-long cultural exchange in a concert with Cuba's musical elite.

"This is good for the country," said Roberto Aguilera, 62, a custodian who lives in Havana. "Bring on the world!"

Cuban President Fidel Castro has in fact welcomed the world, but on his own terms. Access to both events is being strictly controlled by the government. Hundreds of foreign journalists were granted visas to cover the exchange, but neither event is open to the Cuban public.

"Times are changing so fast in Cuba that the amount of foreign influence is the biggest issue for the Cuban government to have to deal with," said Pamela Falk, an international trade law professor at the City University of New York who travels to Cuba about once a month.

Government officials announced on Thursday that the 50,000 tickets for the baseball game had been handed out to leaders of the Communist Party, and that loyal Cubans could pick them up at work centers or party offices.

Only 2,000 seats are available for the concert, and it, too, will be by invitation only.

Both events will be broadcast on Cuban television, and most Cubans will have to

content themselves with that.

"I won't be going to the game because I don't have that kind of access," said an 84-year-old retired professor who did not want his name published. The professor, a devout baseball fan who is also a disenchanted Communist, dismisses the earnest government assertions - both U.S. and Cuban - that the game is a political event.

"In reality it is a way to see if the tension between Cuba and the United States can be affected by nonpolitical events," he said.

In the paucity of information typical to Cuba, there have been no local radio reports about the game or the concert. The only mention of either event came in brief articles earlier this month in the Communist newspaper, [Granma.]0

Although both articles hailed the events as beneficial cultural exchanges, the U.S. visitors arrive at a time when relations between the two countries are particularly icy.

The baseball exchange grew from President Clinton's January initiative to loosen restrictions on mail and airline travel between the U.S. and Cuba, make it easier for U.S. residents to send money to Cuban relatives and encourage more cultural exchange between the two nations' people.

For the most part, that proposal was met by the Cuban government with suspicion and disdain.

For them, Sunday's matchup - the first in a two-game series that ends with a May 3 contest in Baltimore - is simply an excuse to indulge in long debates about the national sport.

"Politics has nothing to do with it," said Ysidro Toledo Serpa, 36, refusing to let a perfectly good discussion about Sunday's events turn into a dialogue on global affairs. "They're not emissaries of the government."

The most controversial issue on many minds is the requirement that the players use wooden Louisville Slugger bats. The Cubans, who use harder-hitting aluminum bats, had only about 10 days of practice to adjust.

That was the item argued most passionately this past week at Esquina Caliente -

the hot corner - at Central Park, where dozens of men of all ages tried to out-do their fellow fans with game predictions and team assessments.

"What would you like to be hit with?" Jose Manuel, 27, screamed as another man called him a fool. The veins in Manuel's neck were popping and he still hadn't taken a breath. "It's not

important, you see? The Orioles are better, player for player, so they could play with aluminum and beat us."

Juan Andres, 33, muscled to the circle's center and dug his index finger into Manuel's chestbone. "No. No. No. Listen to me. The Orioles are not stupid. They're coming down to take a good look at the talent so they can pick them like berries in Baltimore. We have much more talent."

The game between the two countries has revived talk of Cuba's storied baseball past. Some of the older fans became emotional, describing in almost spiritual terms the memory of Emilio Sabourin y Del Villar, the game's patron saint in Cuba.

Sabourin organized the first baseball championship on the island in the city of Matanzas on New Year's Eve, 1874. The game ended at dusk, with the team from Havana winning by a landslide.

Ismael Sene, 61, a dedicated fan whose bookshelves are filled with volumes of baseball trivia and statistics - along with a book on Sabourin - visited Havana's small monument to Sabourin last Monday.

"He had three loves: His family, his country and his baseball," Sene said sol-



Special Photo

**GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP:** The Orioles shake hands with the Cuban players after the game Sunday.

emply.

Even for those who aren't baseball fans, the national sport provides a rarity these days in Cuba: unmitigated fun.

The games at Estadio Latinoamericano cost only one peso (about five cents), and during the final rounds of this week's national playoffs, devoted "fanaticos" did a complete stadium wave, and danced to clanging horns, metal poles and a cowbell.

Vendors sold peanuts and ice cream that oozed out of cardboard cups. The stands were filled with smoke from cigars and the government-issued cigarette, Popular. The only beverages available were the bring-your-own plastic flasks of rum.

On top of the visiting team's dugout, three young women shimmied, danced and teased the crowd. A chubby boy with heavy glasses blew a whistle while his friends, in a triumph over the country's paper shortage, waved a sign for the home team made from a computer printout of a local hotel's guest list.

"There's nothing like this," said Axel Pla, 23, as he stood on the wooden-plank bleacher and cheered on a baserunner.

"This is excellent! Tell me, what's political about this?"



## Cal Ripken Sr., 63, dies of cancer

By George Diaz  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Cal Ripken Sr., whose discipline and work ethic inspired his son to become a baseball icon, died Thursday of lung cancer. He was 63.

Ripken spent 36 years in the Baltimore Orioles organization as a player, scout, coach and manager. He was the patriarch of a baseball family that included Cal Ripken Jr. and younger brother Billy. Taking his sons from T-ball to the big leagues, Ripken Sr. became the first father to manage two sons simultaneously in the majors.

Another baseball great also died. Birdie Tebbets, who spent 56 years in the major leagues as player, manager and scout, passed away at 86 in Bradenton.

Ripken Sr. taught his sons many lessons beyond baseball through an exemplary attention to detail. On rainy days, the Ripken kids were summoned to the family garage to separate nuts and bolts according to sizes.

"The bigger picture was that my Dad was very handy and he used nuts and bolts for spare parts to fix a lot of things," Ripken Jr. said recently. "My Dad always had a reason. It wasn't just busy work. There was always a reason why we did something a certain way."

Embracing his father's meticulous demeanor, Cal Ripken Jr. established a major-league record consecutive games streak that would extend to 2,632 games.

In his 1995 book, "Ripken — Cal n Cal," he wrote, "compared to how my Dad has lived his life, I'm not even close."

Asked recently to elaborate, Ripken said: "I have a certain work ethic and I apply it to many areas, but singularly, I apply it to the sport I'm in. He seems to apply that in everything he does."

Ripken Sr. began his career with the Orioles as a catcher with the team's Phoenix affiliate in 1957, ending his undistinguished playing career in 1964 never reaching the major leagues.

After spending 13-plus years in the Baltimore farm system — the

longest tenure of any minor-league manager in Orioles history — Ripken Sr. replaced Earl Weaver as manager after the 1986 season. His sons were already in uniform, Cal Jr. at shortstop and Billy at second base.

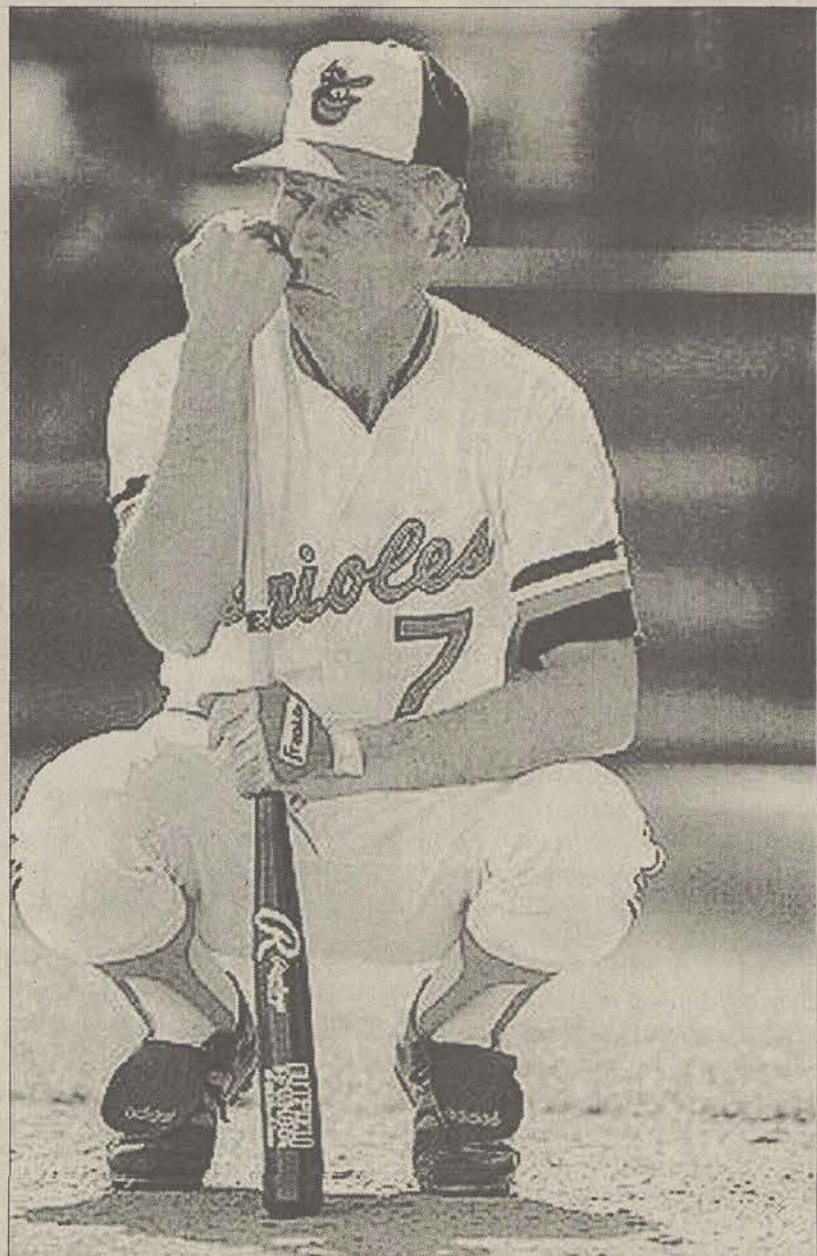
"We just happen to be in the same business at the same place," Ripken said in 1992. "Maybe years from now, when I'm reflecting upon things in my rocking chair, I'll smile about all this. But for now, they're just a second baseman and a shortstop on this ballclub."

Ripken Sr. was fired after the Orioles opened the 1988 season with

six consecutive losses. He was 68-101 with the Orioles and won 964 games as a minor-league manager.

With his family by his bedside Thursday, Ripken died around 4:15 p.m. EST at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center.

Formerly a heavy smoker who often cupped a filterless cigarette in his palm while watching batting practice, Ripken Sr. was diagnosed with lung cancer in October. He was receiving chemotherapy treatments, though deteriorating health prompted a recent release from Johns Hopkins Hospital to his home in Aberdeen, Md.



**ANOTHER HERO GONE:** Cal Ripken Sr. seen here reflecting on a game, died on Friday of lung cancer at age 63.

Special Photo

## Lady Eagles struggle on the road

G-A News Services

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—The UTC Lady Mocs softball team swept the Georgia Southern Eagles 2-0 and 5-0 in its Southern Conference opener Saturday afternoon at Jim Frost Stadium.

Sophomore hurler Talya Trudell pitched a no-hitter with eight strikeouts and improved her record to 9-3 leading the Lady Mocs to a 2-0 win.

Sophomore Leah Tucker ripped a triple to right center to leadoff the Mocs in their first at bat. Freshman Dana Reed followed with a single to left field driving in UTC's first run of the game. Chattanooga scored again in the fourth inning when senior Keri Meigs smacked a leadoff single through the left side and advanced to third on two sacrifices. Sophomore Liz Card, who was 2-for-3 for the game, crushed over the GSU center fielder's head for a two-bagger and an RBI.

In game two, UTC rallied in the second inning starting with a Meigs single up the middle. Card reached on an Eagle error which allowed Meigs to cross the plate. Junior Annette Housewright (2-for-3) singled to right field, driving in Card.

The rally continued in the third inning as Tucker led off the inning with a single to right field and scored on a Megan Luring shot to right. Meigs earned an RBI when she drove in Reed, who reached on a fielder's choice.

UTC added one more run in its final at bat. Luring led off the seventh inning with a single right field and was brought in by Allison DeVries who tripled to right center.

GSU rallied in the fifth with back to back singles by Tiffany Kepple and Beth Dance. A walk loaded the bases, and Coach Karen Weekly called in freshman Corianne Rogalsky to relieve freshman Beth Alexander. Rogalsky came through with a strikeout.

Alexander (8-6) earned the win on the mound, while GSU's Jennifer Miller (9-5) to the loss.

GSU dropped to 21-19 overall and 0-2 in the conference.



**TRY AND HIT THIS:** Jennifer Miller pitched Saturday afternoon against the Chattanooga Lady Mocs. The Lady Eagles were defeated 2-0.

Cory Brooks

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## AROUND TOWN THIS WEEK...

VANESSA KEBER

Yet another boring week in Statesboro, and what's a college student to do? We're stressed about grades, burned from spring break, and generally have just stopped giving a damn about what's going on around us. Sound like anyone you might know?

What better way to get rejuvenated than to go out and party with your friends. With little motivation required you, too can have a good time. Just get out of bed, shower, dress to kill and you're ready to combat the pre-summer blues. Here are a few ideas to get you going:

### TONIGHT

It's **Bash Night & Trivia** at Buffalo's Café.

### WEDNESDAY

**The Disgruntled Clown/ Comedy Night** is going on at Buffalo's Café.

### THURSDAY

**The Daly Planet Bluegrass Band** will be back in the 'Boro at the Mellow Mushroom to accept their first place trophy from Battle of the Bands, and are throwing in a little concert on the side. The legendary **Hardbody Contest** will be at Legends. Or, you can sing along to **Karaoke** at Buffalo's Café.

### FRIDAY

Duo **Kermit & Bob** will be jamming at Buffalo's Café.

### SATURDAY

**Pat Blanchard** will be performing at Dingus MaGee's.

## Poet presents native look at Ireland

By Heather Culp  
Staff Writer

Irish poet Desmond Egan brought the spirit of Ireland to the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall last Wednesday with a poetry reading presented by The Center for Irish Studies.

Egan began his poetry reading with a traditional Irish song sung a capella in his native tongue. The song, as Egan told his audience, was about "the end of a way of life." His voice rose, sad and almost mournful, above the crowd. In spite of the fact that they could not understand his words, the audience could not help but recognize the tone of loss and longing in Egan's voice as he sang.

The first poem of the evening came from Egan's book, "Elegies." The poem was a tribute to the late American poet Ezra Pound and a beautiful commentary on human frailty and everyone's capacity to

grow. With his soft and rhythmic voice, Egan gave his poetry life that inspired more meaning than the words themselves could have ever evoked in print.

In the evening's second poem, Egan revealed his strong national pride. The poem praised Irish music and musicians.

"It's so Irish," he told his audience, "no other musician can get it." The language Egan used in his poem was extraordinarily simple, yet eloquent.

In one of his poems, Egan described the quality of light in his homeland, a light that he described as "raging through blinds...an echo of light." In this poem Egan revealed his love of Ireland and longing for familiar sights. The closing lines, "I would drive more than 200 miles for such light," were spoken in a near-whisper of feeling.

Egan's poetry has touched on the history of the Irish people. Egan

told the audience of how the Irish peoples' reliance on the potato crop had nearly destroyed them in the potato famine. He attributed the large population of Irish-Americans to this event.

The last poem of the evening, as Egan stated, was a "very angry one." The poem expressed an outrage over the British occupation of Ireland. According to Egan, it is an upset that has lasted 1,000 years.

"Well, not exactly 1,000 years," he later corrected himself, "but it feels like it."

After the reading Egan signed books and talked to his audience. The poet is presently touring the U.S. but will be heading back to Ireland in three weeks. He has published 14 collections of poetry as well as a book of poetical criticism. The Irish poet has received numerous international awards and his poetry has been translated into six languages.

## Another enchanted 'Evening'...



"Cypress Lake Fall"--Susan Huelswiesche

**A TASTE OF WHAT'S TO COME:** Be sure to attend *The Miscellany's* Evening of the Arts Thursday night, located in the Foy Fine Arts building, on the third floor in Gallery 303. The event will feature artwork, performance pieces, music, poetry and prose readings generated by GSU students. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to come out and partake in this creative showcase. Admission is free.

**TWELVE ANGRY MEN**, a remarkable (1957) film evocation of the efficacy and the problematic of the American trial jury system, will be shown at the Russell Student Union theater on Thurs. Apr. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The film showing is brought to the campus under the auspices of The Bill of Rights Celebration Account of the GSU Foundation and the Political Science department. Admission to the film is free.

## 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 **resumé**; (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 **resumé**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

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

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

### THE GEORGE-ANNE

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

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

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

### MISCELLANY

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

### SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

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

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

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

### WVGS/FM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

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

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

### GEORGE-ANNE

- ( ) Editor in Chief  
( ) Managing Editor  
( ) News Editor

### MISCELLANY

- ( ) Editor

### REFLECTOR

- ( ) Editor  
( ) Art Director  
( ) Managing Editor

### WVGS/FM

- ( ) Station Manager  
( ) Music Director  
( ) Operations Manager

1. A student interested in applying for an elected position is required to present (1) a **resumé**; (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 below) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing.
2. A student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

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

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Box No. \_\_\_\_\_

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This (1) application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a (2) resumé 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).

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## GSU says thanks to Bulloch county for support through the years

By Tamaya Huff  
Staff Writer

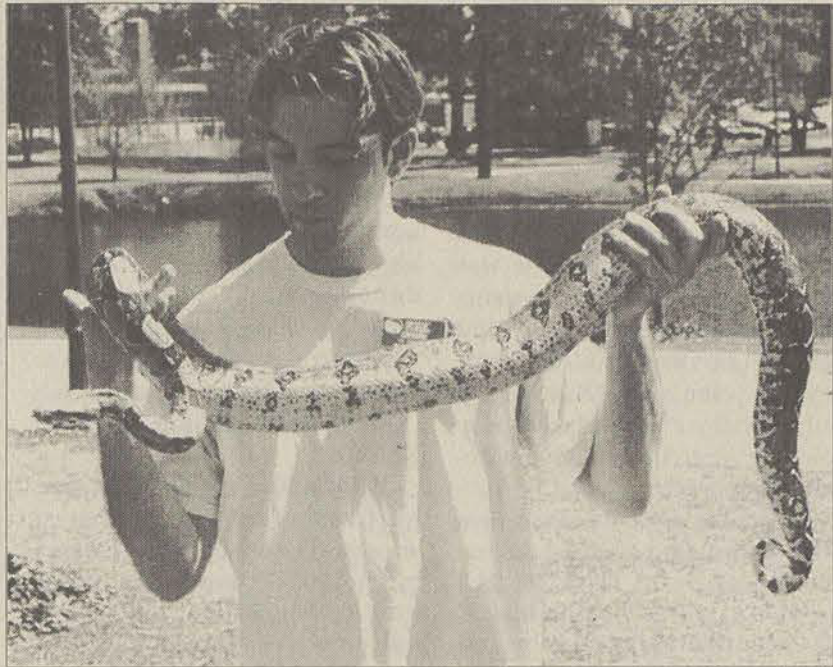
Georgia Southern said thanks in a big way when it held its second annual "Southern Says Thanks" Community Festival last Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival showcased over 30 events sponsored by over 20 university departments.

According to Marilyn Bruce, assistant to the vice president for development and university relations, the purpose of the event was to thank area residents for their financial support and display university resources that were made possible through taxes and private funding by the Statesboro community.

"Southern Says Thanks is our way of acknowledging the support our community gives us all year long. It's a lot of fun. But at the same time, it lets visitors see what a wonderful resource the University is for the community," she said.

Visitors had an opportunity to visit a host of activities at the festival, including the 17th annual 1999 Youth Arts Festival. Since the Southern Says Thanks community festival is fairly new, the crowds that routinely visit the art festival were expected to check out the community festival, Bruce said. The art festival had more than 50 artists working in hands-on creation and display of their ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, drawing and more.

Stars over Statesboro, sponsored by the physics de-



Susan Smith

**SNAKE HANDLING:** A representative from the Raptor Center shows off a snake to visitors. The Raptor Center presented "Feathers and Fangs," where visitors could learn about native birds and reptiles.

partment, inspired visitors to search the heavens for celestial objects. Entertained by a planetarium show in the math/physics and psychology building, visitors also had a chance to see sun spots on the sun through a six inch Newtonian Reflector telescope.

Benjamin Zellner, who is credited with for discovering rings around Uranus, was also available to answer questions.

"We had some interesting questions and a lot of kids knew the answers. If only some of Georgia Southern's students knew the answers," he joked.

Further down the beaten path laid Fitness Fun, sponsored by Campus Recreation and Intramurals. Sara Corwin, from the department of health and kinesiology was available to help assess the fitness level and health of visitors.

"We're conducting health risk appraisals. We help people

assess some of their good health habits and their not so good health habits. Then our students will recommend ways for them to change or improve them," she said.

Examples given of good behaviors that students should practice are using a seat belt, exercising and eating healthy.

Further south, visitors could put their blood pressure in check when they attended the routine blood pressure screening performed by the GSU school of nursing.

Christine Beauvais, a nursing student at GSU, said "In addition to checking an individual's blood pressure, we also make sure people who are on blood pressure medicine are educated about the proper nutrition and exercise."

Beauvais reported that most of the individuals who received a screening before noon had normal blood pressure levels.

Beauvais also discussed the importance of receiving a routine blood pressure screening.

"It is very important because high blood pressure is a precursor to many illnesses and diseases. Hypertension is one of the major symptoms that can cause injury to your kidneys and your heart. Practically, the entire body system can be effected by high blood pressure," she said.

Everyone has heard of cocktails, but mocktails anyone? Strawberry and cherry flavored mocktails were the beverage of choice to be served by the Health Center's event. These alcohol free, ginger-ale substituted, drinks were given to discourage alcohol consumers. To further turn the taste of alcohol sippers, a list of delicious recipes for other non-alcoholic drinks were available for visitors.

Jane Long, RN and head nurse for GSU health services, said "The drinks tastes just as good without alcohol as it does with it."

The anthropology department displayed a variety of interesting and rare artifacts and present day cultural crafts. There were objects on display such as examples of Kuna art, (Kuna is a tribe of Indians located in the Middle American country of Panama), a South-eastern Style Pottery Drum, a Cherokee Cane Basket and an extensive point collection.

Visitors were encouraged to attend these events, as well as many others and to relax and

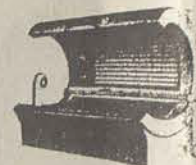
enjoy the day as GSU said thanks to the community.



Susan Smith

**PAINTING FACES:** Face painting was one of the free events offered to visitors on Saturday at the GSU Says Thanks festival.

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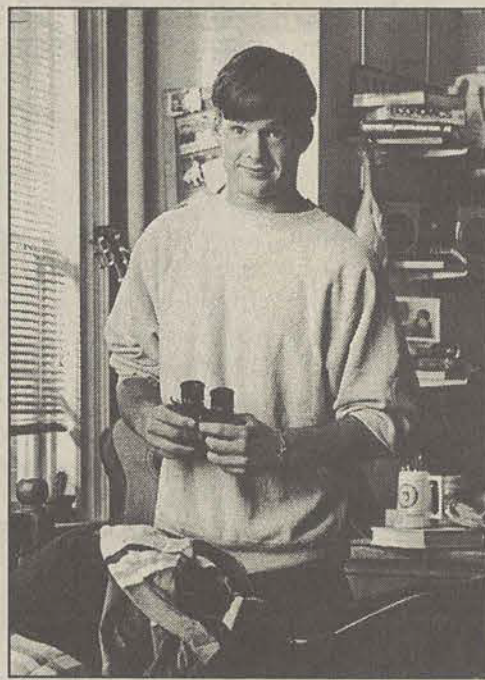
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# Student written/student directed, Reminiscence of Keya, depicts college life, friendships



**REMINISCENCING:** Five friends stand over the grave of their friend, Keya before gathering together to laugh and cry about college memories that they shared with each other as well as with Keya.

By Denikia Bellamy  
Staff Writer

Keya is not a girl! Anyone who saw "A Reminiscence of Keya," sponsored by Umoja, should be fully aware of who Keya is. The student directed play took place March 25-27 in the McCroan Auditorium. The two masterminds behind the play were Aqeel Hason (director) and Tierney Williams (writer/director).

Williams said that her inspiration came from her life. "My inspiration came from my experience as a freshman; cookouts, and a clique of males and females." She said that it was harder to direct than to write. "The writing part was easy, but the hard part was directing people my age," she said. "But it's not only my baby, it's everybody's baby and it wouldn't come alive without the characters."

The play opened with five friends standing over the flower-covered grave of Keya (\$Rich\$ Waldburg). After the funeral the old friends gathered together, to laugh and cry about college memo-

ries shared with each other and the departed individual. The play was filled with flashbacks with Keya and the friends.

Ones scene showed a typical part of college life. Yes, the club scene showed overly excited frat-brothers who have just "crossed over." Keya showed up in red paraphernalia that reads Kappa Alpha Omega Sigma (KAOS). The fraternity later had the audience laughing while they followed the commands of hazing their "big brother."

Another scene that showed college life was the cookout. Again, like in the club scene, there is dancing and conversations occurring. Chaos later causes harassing cops to come to the scene. The event ends with Keya in handcuffs, and the singing of "Sweet Chariot."

Keya was a man who helped his friends through sensitive issues like Desarae's Secret (played by Stephanie Burkewich) that deals with abortion, and tough problems like that of "gun-totting" Jay (Aqeel Hasan).

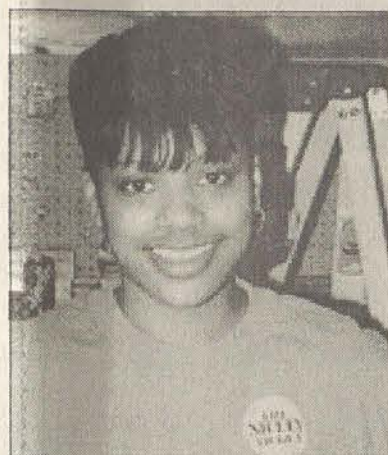
Perhaps the most heart-felt part of the play was during the end when the main characters appeared on the stage with Keya. The audience sat and watched the young friends replay the flash backs of earlier scenes. When the young characters had left the stage, Keya starts to watch over the old friends.

\$Rich\$ Waldburg said that he has done plays, but none were quite like this one. Zachary Rushing, who played "Old Fred" included that Williams "brings all the parts together at the end which brings the whole show out."

Most college students can probably related to "hyped up" frat-brother Chico (Erik Bradford), or have a "club hopping" friend like Carmen (Sonya Campell). If these examples didn't ring a bell, maybe cookouts, smokeouts or "the locals" did. This play dealt with real aspects of life at college and put a strong emphasis on "friendship."

Hopefully, "A Reminiscence of Keya" showed GSU's students that college life is here to help welcome "a wonderful life and the best of friends."

## What is your opinion on cell phones?



"I think that they are helpful if you are traveling long distances, as most college students do, in case you have an emergency."

-Aaliyah James



"I would have one for business reasons, but there is no reason to have one down here."

-Donny Dye



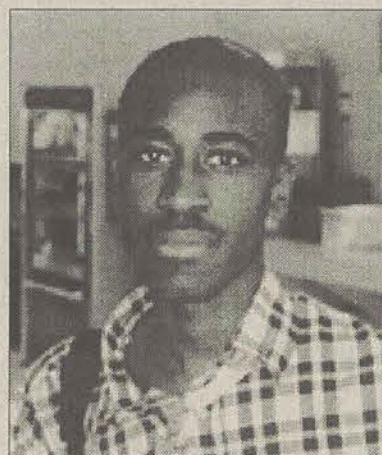
"Cell phones take away from personal time. They are an invasion of personal time."

-Lakeisha Tate



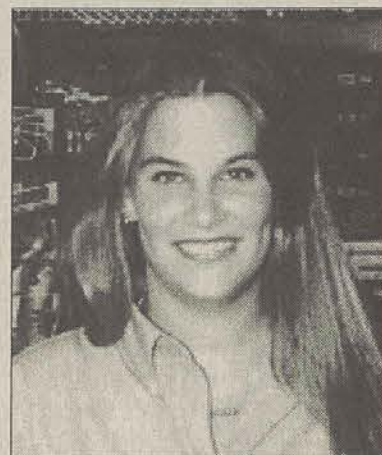
"I think that they are pretentious and annoying. People should slow down--life shouldn't be that busy."

-Matt Simoneau



"I think that they are a distraction, especially when teachers are trying to teach. I think that people who use them are just trying to show off."

-Reginald Johnson



"They are useful if you are traveling, or if you don't have a phone in your apartment, but they are a distraction in class."

-Brooke Ingram

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## Comm arts alumni offer words of wisdom

By Nicole Claroni  
Staff Writer

Nothing is going to fall in your lap. Be aggressive. Be active. Be on time. Integrity is the key. Passion is success. These are just a few of the many words of wisdom passed down to GSU communication students during a three-panel forum last Friday in the Southern Center. The presentation entitled "Communication: Your Job, Your Future, Your Life," featured 10 GSU communication arts alumni in various fields with three different sessions each targeting specific areas in the corporate world. The first session was a very

relaxed, yet highly informative discussion on the trials and tribulations of venturing out into a world of 9-to-5 and traffic jams. The forum was full of advice and inspiring success stories: "I'm willing to sweep the floors," Steve Peterson, told Northland Cable when inquiring about a job. "What you put in is what your gonna get out," he said. Peters now specializes in customer service and events management for the Atlanta Braves.

It was unanimous among the panel that one must have to start at the bottom in order to work your way up to the top. Allison

duToit is an example. "When I got tired of selling lingerie, I went to the Gap," she said in reference to her first jobs after graduation. DuToit refused to stop there. She is now director of marketing and public relations for the Savannah Symphony.

The next session focused on positioning yourself in the job market.

"You have to be team player," Kathy Weidman, news producer at WJBF in Augusta, said. Creativity and diversity will help you to stand out from all the other applicants, she said.

Weidman said she hired an applicant who sent in an article on the top ten reasons why he should work for WJBF.

James Drinkard believes one should research the company and have a basic well-rounded knowledge in several different areas. Drinkard also agrees that one should ask the interviewer questions to show that there is a desire to learn more.

The interview should be followed by a brief thank you note and it is encouraged to call back afterwards, but not every day, he said.

The third session focused on the importance of strong writing skills and hands-on experience during college. The panel elaborated on the lighter side of communication. Sally Scherer believes that others can sense your enthusiasm and whatever job you have, you should do it as if it were the most important job in the company. If you maintain this attitude, then one day you may have the most important job in the company.

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# Wild Wing wins best all around category in annual War of the Wings fundraiser

By Zane Thomas  
Staff Writer

Wild Wing's chicken wings were named best all around on Wednesday, March 24, when the Kappa Delta chapter held their sixth annual War of the Wings fund-raiser. Working with Shamrock, the event helped raise money for the prevention of child abuse.

Buffalo's wings were named most unique, Domino's wings won for being the biggest, and Pizza Inn's won the hottest category.

Nine restaurants from all around Statesboro donated chicken wings to Kappa Delta for their fund-raiser. Those restaurants were Dingus McGee's, Zaxby's, Pizza Inn, Domino's, Wild Wing, Woodin Nickel, Hungry Howie's, Buffalo's, and The Beaver House. Twenty-eight additional businesses donated money for the fund-raiser.

"It's good for the restaurants," Claire Fitzgerald, the chapter's public relations vice-president, said.

Last year, the event raised \$3,000. All 120 members of the sorority were required to sell three tickets priced at \$5 each.

"This is our biggest fund-raiser of the year. This is what brings in the most money," Fitzgerald said.

Starting at 4 p.m., the turnout was enormous. More than 30 people were there at the beginning ready to get their plates. Each plate consisted of 10 wings and a cup of tea. The tables were packed with students eating and having a good time.

Overall, there was a nice atmosphere at the event. It looked more like a Saturday afternoon picnic than a fund-raiser. A DJ was on hand to play various music as people ate.

"I'm really glad we had a good turnout," Juliette Merit, the chairman of Shamrock, said. "It was hard to advertise."

Merit said that a few things had changed this year. Last year, it rained during War of the Wings. This year, the sun was out and the weather was just fine.

Aside from perfect weather, there was also a change in the way the chicken wings were voted on. Last year, everyone was involved in choosing which chicken wings were the

best in four categories. The restaurant whose wings are voted best all around received a trophy. Last year, the Woodin Nickel received the award.

This year, a panel of judges voted on the wings. The panel consisted of two faculty members, Leo Parrish, a professor in the business department, and Linda Rushing, an English professor, who is also a Kappa Delta alumni, and two students Chris Allen, president of GSU's Kappa Delta chapter, and Roy Noble, member of Kappa Alpha. Noble is also a member of the Interfraternity Council.

The judges admitted that tasting and choosing the best chicken wings was a difficult task.

"I thought it was pretty tough. Bunch of good wings to pick from," Allen said.

"They were all pretty good," Noble said.

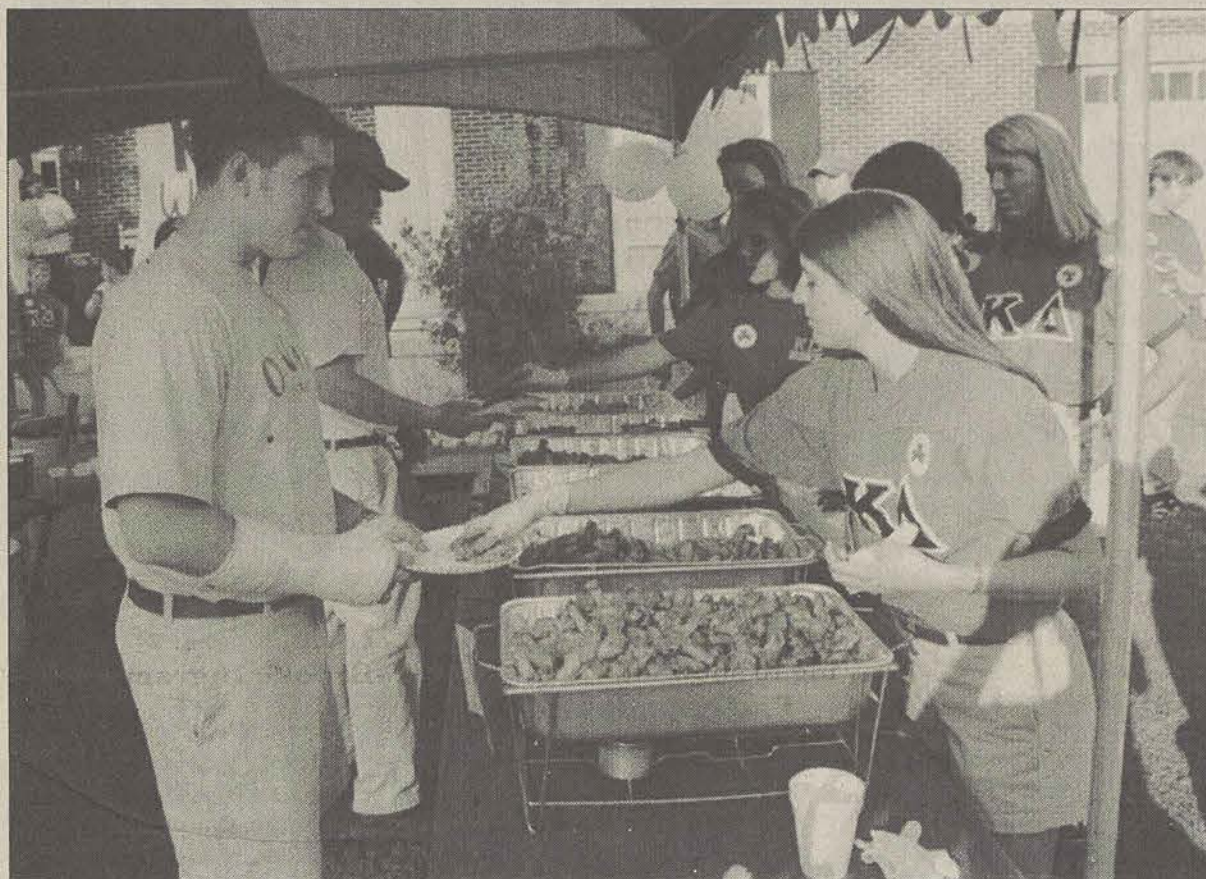
Despite how hard it was to vote on the best wings, the judges enjoyed the fund-raiser.

"It was fantastic, a real nice fund-raiser," Parrish said. "It was a compliment to be invited to come."



Nick Crouch

**SAMPLING THE BEST:** Taste testers sample chicken wings that were donated by nine Statesboro restaurants. Kappa Delta invited GSU students to decide for themselves who serves the best wings in Statesboro.



Nick Crouch

**SERVING THEM UP:** Members of Kappa Delta distribute wings to hungry students. The annual event raised money for the prevention of child abuse.

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## ATHLETICS

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the decision to add more opportunities for women.

"We have had a plan to bring track on board [for years]," Baker said. "We are getting close to the midpoint for our NCAA certification."

Lamar Daniel, NCAA compliance officer, said that GSU needed to show that the university was making an effort to provide athletic opportunities for women in order to comply. The last time the school added a sport for women was in 1995 when women's soccer was instated.

Daniel said that gender equity issues have held up certification at other schools he has worked with. He said it is rare that schools who do not follow the plan that he recommends still meet certification standards.

"I give them options, but [if you don't follow them], you just take away from everybody," he said. "Nobody has the money here."

The ultimate goal for GSU is to meet the proportionality rule

which would mean that the percentage of females in the athletic program would have to be equal to the percentage of females enrolled in the university, he said. Once that prong of Title IX is met, no additional problems gender equity problems would occur, according to Daniel.

The SGA members present asked about other alternatives to fund the sports rather than dropping the programs. SGA President Russell Keen asked if the programs could be kept and money taken from other programs to fund them.

"Where are we going to cut?," Stricklin asked. "We have some sports where we are asking the players to buy their own equipment."

The SGA members were concerned that more men's programs would be dropped in the future.

Schomber said that GSU must have six men's programs in order to compete in Division I. GSU offers six men's programs, not including swimming, diving and

cross country.

The students also asked if the NCAA had considered not counting football players in the total participation numbers when it came to trying to meet the proportionality prong.

Daniel said that excluding football had been tried but with no success in the courts.

SGA members went on to ask if the GSU football team really needed 120 players a year.

"One hundred and twenty football players is average for schools like GSU, especially when competing on a national level," Baker said.

It was asked if it would have been possible to phase out the programs, but Baker said it was not considered.

"It would have been a slow death," Baker said. "It took a lot of time to work out a track to use. Until we had someplace to practice we were at a stalemate."

Schomber supported Baker.

"It would not have been much fun for the athletes," he said.

## COACH

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Washington in 1985-86, assisting the Huskies to a league runner-up finish and an appearance at the 1986 NCAA Midwest Regional.

Price succeeds Polinsky, whose contract was not renewed at the conclusion of the 1998-99 season. Price will be GSU's 12th head basketball coach since the start of the program in 1927.

Price has enjoyed two separate previous assistant coaching stints at GSU, both resulting in

NCAA Tournament appearances.

In 1982-83, the Eagles recorded an 18-12 mark which included the school's first-ever NCAA Division I post-season appearance against Robert Morris in the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio.

After seasons at Union (Ky.) College and one year at UW, Price returned to Statesboro in time to help guide GSU to a 20-11 ledger and a matchup against Syracuse

in the 1987 East Regional.

Price earned his bachelors degree in business administration from Pikeville College in 1981 before following with a masters in health from Union College in 1988.

As a standout guard at Pikeville, he led the Bears in assists during both seasons after an illustrious junior college career at St. Petersburg Junior College where he was a starter in the Florida All-Star Game.

## TICKETS

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replace the candidates," he said.

Bryson's concern was presented to Katie Farmer, elections officer, and West, who both agreed that the decision was made to be fair towards both candidates.

"It's inconvenient, but I won't

lose any sleep over it," Bryson said.

Bryson also said that the decision sets what he calls a dangerous precedent.

He said that it makes everything uncertain because the tickets will not know what could

come next from the committee.

West said that more decisions like this would not be made.

—Allison Taylor contributed to this article

## GRUBE

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How will you be accessible to students?

For the students, I plan to hold several standing meetings each semester in an open forum—anyone can show up and ask questions.

I've also helped students move into residence halls to meet parents and students. I intend to keep a standing appointment with the SGA, and work with student committees as issues come up when trying to find solutions. I want students to get a feel that I'm a person who's willing to talk to them and listen—it takes a while for people to believe that you're really interested in them. We get lots of energy from students—that's the reason I chose the university as a place to do my life's work. I like doing all I can so that students can succeed.

I know that you have previously taught and have a degree in political science. Do you have plans to teach a class at GSU?

I will be teaching a class, though probably not in the first year. The second year I will

probably teach a class in political science.

Are you a fan of the athletic department? What do you look forward to most with the GSU athletic department?

I am absolutely an Eagles fan—I actually was long before I became involved in coming to Georgia Southern. I knew about the football program. The university has gained national attention through its athletic program. Also, I was a basketball player once, so you'll see me at the men's and women's basketball games as my schedule permits—time is all that limits. If I didn't have to sleep....

What is your stance on the Title IX issue?

We worked hard to have compliance with Title IX at St. Cloud University. Over the past four years we've worked with the athletic program [at St. Cloud] by adding several women's programs to meet Title IX.

Have you looked into the

provost selection? What are you looking for in choosing one of the four candidates?

I am looking for somebody with applied experience, a vision; somebody who is self-starting and has initiative. They must work really well with students, faculty and staff on campus. I need somebody who fits into the culture of GSU. Finally, I need somebody that I can work really well with—the provost really becomes my right arm, and I need to have trust in and develop a close, trusting, working relationship with that person.

You said that you have a "student-centered vision." Could you expand on that?

The primary reason the university exists is to educate students—we need to focus on that. We also need to keep students in mind when providing them with services. They should work well for students and not present a lot of bureaucratic red tape—I feel that students deserve cooperation.

# HOPE will cover proposed athletic fee increase

By Tiffany Fell  
Staff Writer

The proposed athletic fee increase of \$4 a semester will have no effect on the payment of HOPE scholarships if implemented, Steve Tompkins, director of communications for the HOPE scholarship, said.

Tompkins said if the Board of Regents approves the increase of this mandatory fee, HOPE will pay for it.

"We have no plans to reduce mandatory fees," he said. "Every student who is eligible for HOPE scholarship will be covered. Governor Barnes is committed to this program."

The proposed athletic fee increase is dedicated to help pay for scholarships and opportunities for the newly created women's indoor and outdoor track teams, Athletic Director Sam Baker said.

"Each year, our projections show that with scholarship increases and salary increases in the various areas, we need

\$200,000 of new money each year," Baker said. "So, that means through gate receipts, or donations, we have to increase

for these programs that the increase will raise will depend on the number of students paying fees next year.

According to the student numbers now, the increase will generate \$93,000.

The proposal has already been presented to the Board of Regents.

"From what I understand, the proposal was not met with any negative feelings," Baker said. "So, we await word from the Board of Regents as to their approval of the fee increases, not only from our area, but from the other areas."

Baker says student support through athletics fees is important to the athletic program, and they benefit from it.

"Students are a valued part of our athletic program, and I think the students certainly benefit from a strong athletic program because it brings stature to GSU that only enhances the academic stature of the institution if we do it the right way," he said.

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those numbers. What we'd like to do is to use the fee increase to assist us with needs to help our female athletic teams and athletes."

The actual amount of money

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College Press Exchange

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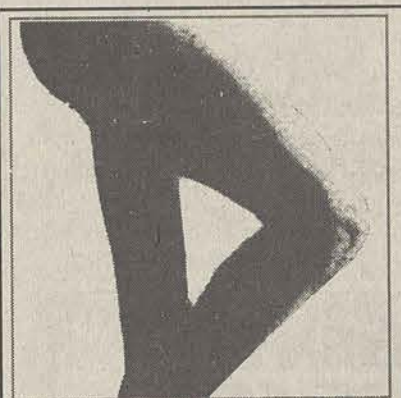
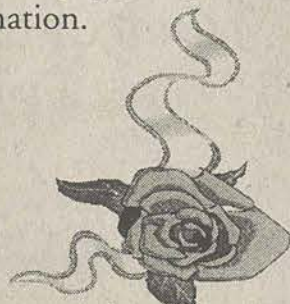
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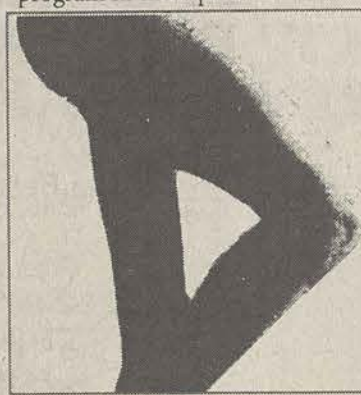
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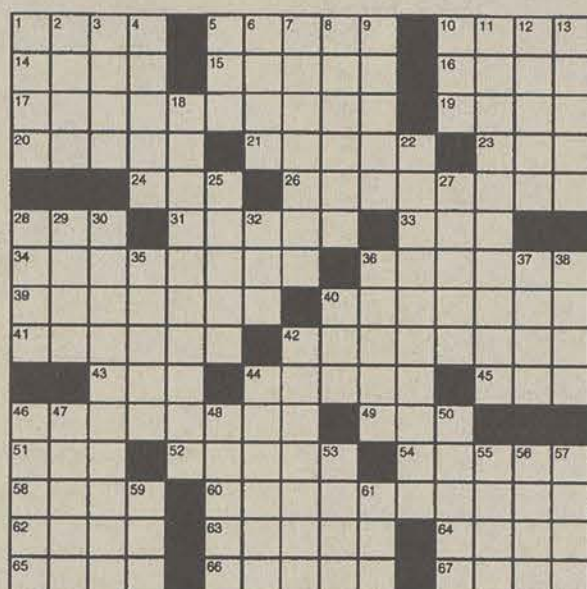
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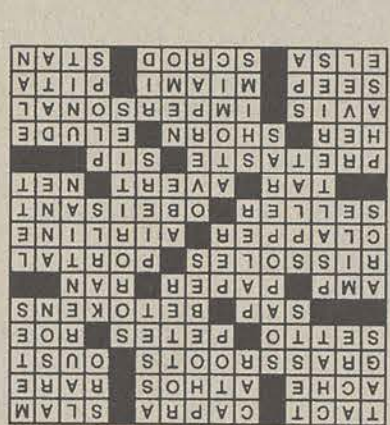
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## 20 Announcements

**CANNONDALE MOUNTAIN** bike aluminum frame Shimano LX and CODA components \$250 OBO Call Justin at 489-6847

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** beginning May 1st thru July 31st. Rent plus 1/2 utilities in Park Place. Call Stephanie at 681-7075 or e-mail gsaix 21456.

# CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

## 80 Computers & Software

**GOLDSTAR COMPUTER** includes CPU, monitor, keyboard and mouse. Needs to be reloaded. \$200. 681-8661.

**COMPUTER FOR sale!** Printer hard drive, monitor, keyboard, mouse and software. \$150 obo call 764-2638.

**COMPUTER TO sell fast!** I really need CASH! Win '95 / MS Word / MS Excel / Free Dial up adapter to GSU internet. \$285. Call Scott or Trey at 488-2475.

**PACKARD BELL Computer.** Brand New 56 K modem, up grades, keyboard, mouse, no monitor. \$200. Call 871-7233.

**IBM THINKPAD Laptop** For Sale Good Condition Windows 3.11. Never Been used Best offer call and ask for Julie 688-2080.

## 90 Education

### Ú FUN & STUFF

Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

## 120 Furniture & Appliances

**FURNITURE FOR sale** Large sleeper sofa \$100, TV table \$10, GRE Study software \$7, call 681-4195.

**VERY NICE** dark blue sofa \$150; Average condition light blue recliner \$30. 489-1462 leave a message.

## 130 Garage Sales

**ESTATE SALE!** All day Saturday and Sunday, 111 Langston Chapel Rd Lot #6 By Ogeechee Tech. Behind Eagles Corner 66. Table and 4 chairs MISC. 871-3854.

## 140 Help Wanted

**LIFEGUARD POSITIONS AVAILABLE** All reg. training will be provided by the company. Alpharetta, Cumming, Duluth, Suwanee, Lawrenceville. 770-271-7307.

**HELP WANTED:** The GSU Upward Bound Program is accepting applications for Tutor-Counselors (4) for the Summer Residential Program (June 14 - July 23, 1999). Applicant must: Have residential experience, 2.3 GPA, Sophomore or Higher. Compensation: \$1300 plus room/board. No Summer School Please. Apply at the Williams Center Room 1026 or call 681-5458. Application Deadline: 5:00 pm on Friday, April 9th. Selection Made by May 1st.

**YOUR HELP** Needed Organizing a GSU Kiwanis Club Circle "K" Club. Those interested call 489-3288. Ask for Stefan.

**\$1,500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 202-466-1639.

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

**WANTED.** Photographer with experience. Must be dedicated and own a camera. If interested call 681-5246.

## 150 Lost & Found

**LOST:** Set of keys lost Tuesday March 2 1999 in Union or MPP building. If found please call 688-2344. Leave a message. Thanks.

## 160 Miscellaneous for Sale

**CERAMIC BOWLS** and etc... for sale. Come up to the 4th floor of Foy and ask for Melissa or any art student.

## 170 Motorcycles

**GRADUATING - Must sell!** 1983 Suzuki 450 motorcycle 3,450 miles, rode by a girl. \$1,200 obo. Call 687-0807.

## 190 Personal

**REGISTER TODAY** for MS Walk of Statesboro April 10, 1999. Sweetheart Circle. Check in at 8:00am walk begins at 9:00am call 1-800-822-3370 or 1-912-688-2566. Sign up Today.

## 40 Autos for Sale

**1992 PLYMOUTH Laser RS** all options bright red. \$3,900. obo. 681-8661.

**94' TERCEL** 2dr 4 speed red A/C am/fm cass good condition 75K miles \$5500. 681-1003.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 50ft Liberty Mobile Home \$5600. 1974 Plymouth Fearee \$3200. More info: Day (912) 681-5194, Night (912) 754-7085, Ask for Joe.

## 52 Bicycles

**CANNONDALE MT. BIKE** F-700 Red, white, blue DD-60 head shocks, XTR-Vbrakes. Race face Cranks, two wheel sets. \$1000. 681-7854.

**WANTED.** Photographer with experience. Must be dedicated and own a camera. If interested call 681-5246.

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

## 200 Pets & Supplies

**FOR SALE** 3 1/2' Ball Python with 10 gallon tank, Heat rock, heat lamp, thermo, and small travel case \$100 obo. 871-3698.

**BALL PYTHON** with 10 gallon aquarium heat rock porcelain water bowl thermometer for sale \$300 obo. Call 871-3698 or 681-1477.

## 220 Rentals & Real Estate

### REASONABLE RENTALS

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share new, 16 x 80, 2BR/2BA. 5 miles from GSU Call Melissa at 852-5033.

**SUBLEASE AVAILABLE** Immediately in the Seasons. 2BR/2BA \$257.50/mo. + utilities. Interested? Call 764-2389 and leave a message.

**NOW RENTING** 3 and 4 Bedroom Houses. Available August '99. NO Pets. Call Hood at 764-6076.

**WANTED SOMEONE** to sublease a 2BR 2BA apt. in Players Club for summer. Perfect for 2 or more people. 681-7552

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** 2BR/1BA apt. off University Place. Safe, spacious, within walking distance of GSU. May rent is FREE! 681-4195

**SUMMER SUBLEASE:** 3BR - Fully furnished W.D., dishwasher, microwave. Walking distance to campus, pool, will work with price or number of leasers, \$245/mo. Call 871-7855.

**SUBLEASE SUMMER** 2BR 2BA, Spacious living room at Hawthorne II. Call 871-3422.

**SUBLEASE THIS summer!** From May until August 5. Large 1 bedroom. Partially furnished stadium Place apt. Call Tyrone @ 681-8467 Rent Negotiable.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Roommate needed beginning August. Rent \$225.00 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Amanda at (912) 681-2614 for more information. Leave a message.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed ASAP share 2BR 2 1/2 BA townhouse in Eagle Creek Townhouses. \$280 to move in and \$200 + 1/3 utilities monthly. 688-3415.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE!** Players Club. 1BR townhouse \$220/mo. Partially furnished. No Deposit. Call Carrie at 871-5578. ASAP.

**SUBLEASE, SUMMER** Semester, 2BR apartment at Park Place. Lessee will receive a free beach weekend at Hilton Head or Saint Simons Island. Call 681-6345 for details.

**SUMMER LEASE!** 1or 2 Bedrooms available to rent in Campus Courtyard. Fully furnished and clean apartment washer and dryer. Pool \$245/mo. Call Nina at 681-7640.

**M/F NEEDED** to room in 3BR apartment. Your bedroom has a private bath \$215/mo. Please call LeeAnn at 688-2163.

**NEEDED ONE or Two Females** to sublease 3BR townhouse at Park Place. May rent FREE. 1BR fully furnished. 681-7935.

**NEED SOMEONE** to sublease a one bedroom apartment in Pine Haven ASP. 843-893-3529.

**FOR SALE** Whirlpool washer and dryer. Extra-large capacity. Three years old, excellent condition. \$300. 764-4425.

**SUBLEASE WILLOW** Bend #16 for summer \$200/mo. + utilities. Two rooms available. Washer/dryer. Pool side flat. Call Scott or Marc at 681-9045.

**NEED** to sublease apt. in the Seasons. Available summer semester (May '99) 2BR/2BAk. Washer and Dryer included. Rent \$257.50/mo. Interested? Call 681-2097 or 681-9198.

**M/F NEEDED** to rent \$215/mo you get your own private bath. Call 688-2163 ask for Lee or leave a message.

## 230 Roommates

**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.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED BEGINNING** Fall. Female, Nonsmoker. 2BR/2BA apt. Quiet. Convenient to Campus. Call 681-7071.

**CLEAN WM/F** needed for 4BR 4BA apt in Bermuda Run. Rent \$245 and 1/4 utilities. Call Susan 871-4272 or Erin 871-4244.

**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!

## 240 Services

**PERSONALIZED CARDS** for all occasions, letterhead, labels, calendars, title pages, etc. created on colored Desk Jet printer. Call Renee' at 871-3918 for information and prices.

**CALL ME** to type all your typing needs that you don't have time for. \$1.00 per printed double-spaced page. Call or leave a message for Renee' at 871-3918.

## 250 Sports & Stuff

**'97 ROCES** Majestic Twelve Street Blades for sale. Excellent condition asking \$80 call Scott at 681-9045.

**GRADUATION - Must Sell!** Will Hobie 16' sailboat complete with sails and trailer. \$1500. obo. Call 687-0807.

## 260 Stereo & Sounds

**FOR SALE** - 4 JL Audio 12WO's still in boxes used less than one month. call Jonathan at 871-7403.

## 290 Travel

### 3 FUN & STUFF

Visit our Web site for list of places to visit and things to do that are both educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

**KEY WEST** Spring Break Transportation From Miami A/P Fort Lauderdale Airport Minimum 10 then \$400.00 Call 1-800-882-0409 for quote Reservation required VISA, Master Card Harriet Quarles Transportation.



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## The Bryson Ticket

## Vice President of Academic Affairs

Kisha Paul

**Year and Major:** 21, Junior, Justice Studies major**Previous SGA Experience:** none**GSU Activities:** Black Student Alliance, read books to children at local library, speaker at Community Day**Why are you running for vice president of academic affairs?:**

"I am running for vice president of academic affairs because as a student I have encountered many academic issues that I personally think need to be addressed."

**What strides would you take to bridge the gap between the new administration at GSU and the students?:**

"I would like to create an atmosphere where students and the new administration can come together and work to improve and address the concerns of the students."



## The Nicely Ticket

## Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs

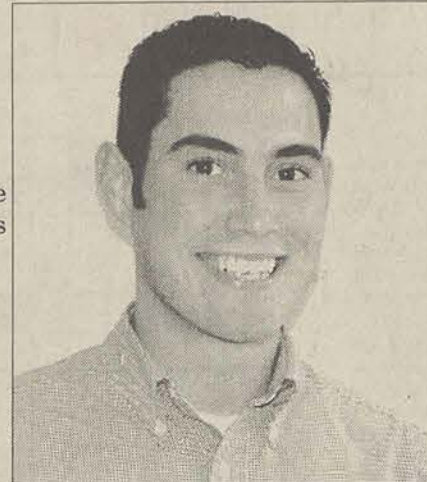
Matt Monahan

**Year and Major:** 20, Junior, Political science major**Previous SGA Experience:** previous senator**GSU Activities:** Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Political Science Club, Spanish Club, work for CRI, various intramural teams for fraternity**Why are you running for vice president of auxiliary affairs?:**

"As an everyday student at Georgia Southern, auxiliary services, such as food services and parking and transportation affect me everyday. I would like to represent the GSU students in SGA in order to improve on auxiliary affairs."

**What is your view on the parking and transportation situation on campus and how do you feel about having a meal plan rollover?:**

"I believe that parking and transportation is improving everyday, but I would like to see parking decks added, along with a transportation system for students to and from school. I believe that the meal plan rollover is a good idea to the extent of not wasting so much meal plan money for the students."



## SGA Senatorial Candidates

**Ryan George**

(19, Sophomore, chemical engineering major)  
No previous SGA experience  
Involved in CRI, by working and participating in sports through fraternity  
Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Beta Phi honor fraternity

**Tamika Howard**

(20, Junior, business management major)  
No previous SGA experience  
Part of executive set on NAACP, executive set in many high clubs and organizations.  
Involved in: NAACP: treasurer; program coordinator for Ms. DIVA, Miss African-American and Mr. Esquire; Business coordinator for Blaqshion; Eagle Entertainment: Nooners committee member

**Marnite Zachery**

(Senior, English education major)  
No previous SGA experience  
Says she has "excellent communication skills, extensive people skills and the outstanding ability to work well with others and lead when called to do so"  
Involved in: Eagle Entertainment (Nooners), Vision Ministries, *George-Anne* columnist, Pi Sigma Epsilon

**Shawna Huff**

(21, Junior, pre-pharmacy major)  
No previous SGA experience  
Involved in: Black Student Alliance, Q.U.E.E.N.S., Minority Advise ment Program

**Matt Hamilton**

(21, Sophomore, political science)  
Been on SGA for two years at GSU, four years in high school  
Was president of student government in high school. "I have served on several committees here at GSU."  
Involved in: Wesley Foundation, intramurals

**Rosalind Jacobs**

(20, recreation major)  
Was an SGA senator Spring 1999

**Warren Bingham**

(19, Freshman, political science major)  
Interviewed for SGA senator February 1999  
Involved in: GSU College Republicans—past secretary; Georgia Association of College Republicans—vice president

**Bonnie Jones**

(19, Freshman, early education major)  
No previous SGA experience  
Was president of freshman, sophomore and senior high school classes. Service representative for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. In high school, "I was also VP of honor council, committee head of National Honors Society and officer of Fellowship of Christian Athletes."  
Involved in: intramural sports and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority

**Brian Dart**

(20, Freshman, political science major)  
Was an SGA senator for one year  
Is currently president of the College Republicans  
Involved in: College Republicans, Concerned Eagles

**Kevin M. McManus**

(21, Sophomore, political science major)  
No previous SGA experience  
Involved in: College Republicans, Air Force National Guard, pledge in Sigma Pi

**Mindy Hatchell**

(19, Sophomore, information systems major)  
No previous SGA experience  
Involved in: member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, member of GSU College Republicans

**Jason Pollard**

(19, Sophomore, criminal justice/forensic science major)  
Was involved with SGA at Brewton Parker College: freshman class senator, member of judiciary committee.  
Had an internship with coroner's office in Statesboro

**Julia S. Menefield**

(20, Junior, political/justice studies major)  
No previous SGA experience  
She says she will "be able to communicate well and have an open mind to different people's opinions."  
Involved in: MAP sponsor, active member of NAACP, member of political science club and the executive board of Q.U.E.E.N.S. (dance team)

**Adam P. Taylor**

(19, Freshman, political science/pre-law major)  
Involved in high school SGA  
"Has held leadership positions in most all organizations involved in."  
Involved in: residence hall judicial board, third floor rep. on Watson Hall Action team, vice president of GSU College Republicans

**Matthew S. Gerlinger**

(18, Freshman, electrical engineering technology major)  
No previous SGA experience  
Attended leadership workshops, was a summer camp counselor and student aide  
Involved in: College Republicans, IEEE engineering club

**Joshua Adler**

(19, Sophomore, international studies major)  
No previous SGA experience  
Worked with NRA youth senate and debate team  
Involved in: martial arts club, Amnesty International, Strings Guild, Model UN, community improvement club

**Kelly Cochran**

(19, Freshman, undeclared major)  
No previous SGA experience  
She says "I work as the activities director for College Republicans and I am on the executive board for the College Republicans also."

—Candidates are listed in no particular order.

## The Academic Corner

## SPRING SEMESTER 1999

March 22 - 4/16

Early registration for  
Fall Semester 1999

April 7 Honors Day

28 Last day of classes

29 Reading Day

30 - 5/3-6 Exams for regular  
day classesMay 3 Early Registration  
Fee Payment  
Deadline for  
Summer Term 19997 Residence Halls  
close at 10 a.m.,  
except for  
graduating students

8, 9 Graduation

10 Summer break for  
students begins

## CLEC's Performing Arts Series

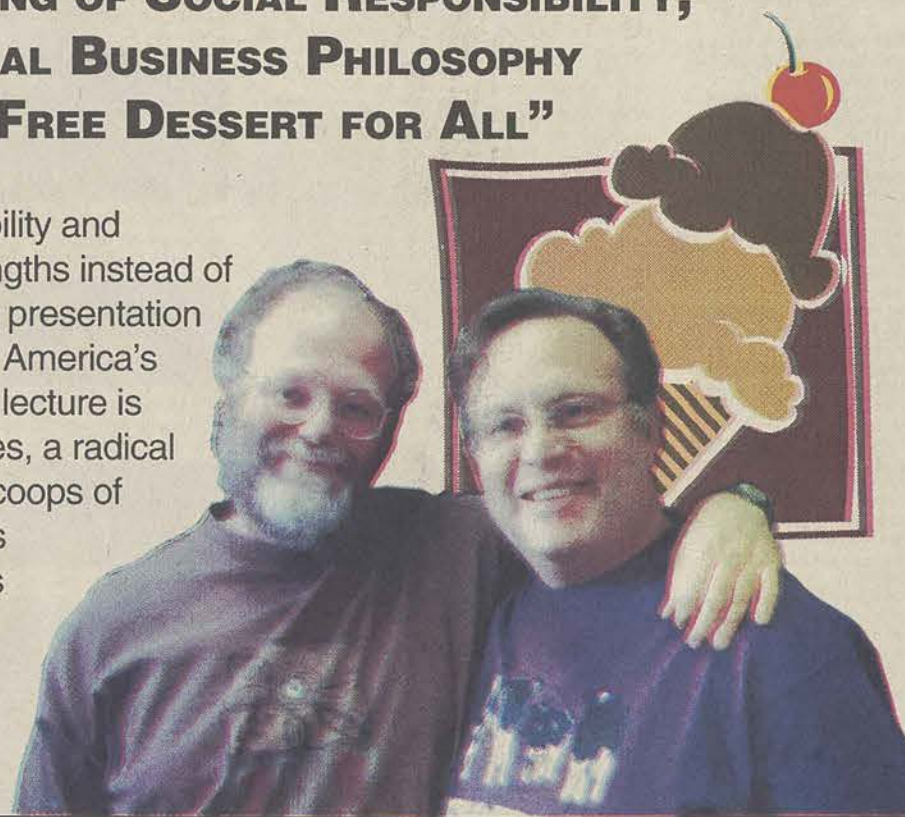
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Thursday, April 8, 1999

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Student tickets with GSU I.D. — \$3

Faculty/Staff tickets — \$5

Tickets may be purchased at the Hanner Ticket Office or by calling 681-0123. For more information call Carol Thompson in the CLEC Office at 681-0830. If the event is not sold out, tickets will be available at the door. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and seating is open.

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