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The George-Anne

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End of the Week Weather



Today
 Partly cloudy with a high of 84 and a low of 60.



Friday
 Mostly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 61.



Saturday
 Partly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 60.



Sunday
 Partly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 63.

GOLD EDITION

Thursday
 April 8, 1999
 Vol. 72, No. 3

Sports



Cheerleaders go to Nationals

GSU finished 14th at the Division I Nationals last weekend in Daytona. Please see story, page 7



GSU's top player

Isabella King holds the number 1 spot in Lady Eagle tennis with her 13-1 winning record. Please see story, page 6

A&E



Health Attack: a restaurant for all

From sandwiches to smoothies, this place is sure to please. Please see story, page 10

Today's Word

Bibliobibli (BIBleo•BIByuli) n. People who read too much, oblivious to the real world. Source: Weird Words

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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.



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Liked By Many,
 Cussed By Some...
 Read By Them All

GSU wetlands to be replaced, problems ensue

By Jennifer Williams
 Student Writer

The wetlands that have been destroyed to accommodate growth at GSU will soon be replaced, but campus biologists say the substitute wetlands will not compensate for the ones lost.

The construction of the education building in the southernmost portion of GSU's campus has caused the university to destroy almost two acres of wetlands.

Georgia law requires that if wetlands are used as a construction ground, the authorizing corporation must rebuild wetlands to replace the ones eliminated.

But, Michelle Cawthorn, a campus biologist, said the rebuilding of wetlands is not that simple.

"The most difficult aspect of reconstructing wetlands is that they are not always comparable wetlands," Cawthorn said, who has worked on mitigation projects in the past.

Cawthorn said that even specialization mitigation volunteers are not sure of wetland's make-up.

"Mitigation workers usually spend months on one project," Cawthorn said. "They look at

every aspect of the soil's composition and try to recreate it. Some of the same wildlife will thrive in the man-made structure as in the natural one, but the two will not be interchangeable."

Division Head Administrator Phillip Hodge, who is in charge of the new wetland's construction, said GSU has purchased land and is planning to use it to rebuild the wetlands the education building's construction damaged.

"We have purchased a two-acre piece of land specifically for the recreated wetlands," Hodge said. "We hope the rebuilt wetlands will be as good as the previous ones."

The new wetlands will have bridges and picnic tables for visitors to use, he said.

"We hope the new wetlands can be enjoyed by students and the Statesboro community," Hodge said.

Hodge said there was not a better place for the education building's construction. The committee in charge of building placement searched for other places to build, and decided that extending the campus south was the best option, he said.

Graduate student and teaching assistant Brian Wall said there should be a penalty



NEW WETLANDS: In an effort to replace the wetlands area lost in construction, GSU developed this wetlands area located near Forest Drive. David Whiddon

for those who destroy wetlands.

"When a wetland is destroyed, it tends to be detrimental to the whole environment no matter who does the destruction," Wall said. "When an environment that sensitive

is ruined, you do more than just destroy a living environment; you kill a living community."

Cawthorn and Wall are not the only ones in the biology department who are disturbed by the elimination of wetlands. Erin Merrit, a biology major,

said the university should do more to conserve natural environments.

"I think the wetlands should not have been destroyed," Merrit said. "GSU could have placed the education building elsewhere."

Flags of the world unite



FLAGS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD ADORN THE RUSSELL UNION: In celebration of International week, there will be events taking place on campus through Friday. Sarah Trucksis

Melissa virus set loose

The newest in computer viruses which affects e-mail accounts isn't likely to affect GSU

By Kashauna Clark
 Staff Writer

A new computer virus, called the Melissa virus, is sending corporations and universities scrambling after her eruption over the past weekend. By Monday morning, almost everyone was aware of the new virus.

John Gleissner, the assistant director of computer services said that, although we are at minimal risk here at GSU, he is concerned about the effects of the virus on GSU.

"The Melissa virus is a set of instructions attached to a word document that, when activated, modifies Microsoft Outlook and other word programs," Gleissner said. "By looking in your address book, the virus is able to send the last e-mail message that you sent to the first fifty people in your address book through your Internet service providers' mail carrier," Gleissner said.

One of the reasons why the virus is harmful is that when enormous amounts of e-mail messages are sent, it can cause blocks or even shut down the system. The virus also has the ability to travel with word documents.

Suppose you are in a Microsoft document and the virus is present. Once you complete the document and e-mail it, the virus will attempt to copy itself onto the new document. Then once the document is opened, the virus is released to the new computer.

Since most companies and universities frequently use e-mail as a form of communication, Melissa puts them in an awkward and partially damaging position. Often many companies send confidential documents through e-mail, and this virus puts confidential documents in jeopardy of being exposed to 50 other people who could have nothing to do with the situation at hand. This information can include promotions, demotions, or even a personal letter to a friend.

Since Melissa came into existence last Friday, she has developed "multiple personalities," which are basically other variants of the virus that essentially

Please see VIRUS, page 12

Online registration coming to GSU next year

By Tiffany Fell
 Staff Writer

GSU may finally catch up to other state schools by the next millennium by offering high-tech registration.

The GSU registrar's office is planning to update services to include voice response and online registration by Spring 2000, Registrar Mike Deal said.

GSU now uses the BANNER system, which requires students to have someone register them for classes, but voice responses and online registration would allow students to register and access information on their own with either a touch-tone telephone or the Internet.

"You would actually do your registering by entering numbers through the telephone keypad based on questions programmed

into the voice response system," Deal said. "Web registration would mean going to a PC either at home or in one of the labs across campus and logging into the registration system and registering yourself."

The registrar's office would benefit from voice response and online registration by not having to hire people to register students during the early registration, final registration and drop/add periods, Deal said.

The switch to voice response and online registration is currently on a project list with computer services, though lack of resources and time from changes such as semester conversion have slowed the switch, Deal said.

To speed it up, the registrar's office has already chosen the

EPOS corporation as the software vendor for the voice response. An interface is still needed to integrate BANNER and EPOS.

"The BANNER system we use for registration now will allow us to do the web registration, but there has to be an additional programming done in order for us to do that," Deal said. "That's what we're waiting on."

Decision on software, student PIN numbers and advisement will also take time.

While GSU waits to update its registration program, most of Georgia's major state schools already offer some form of voice response or online registration, according to their respective web pages.

Georgia State University of Please see ONLINE, page 12



LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE: Soon GSU students will be able to register for classes via the Internet. The change will go into effect within the next school year. Sarah Trucksis

Africana studies director, Goke-Pariola named ACE fellow

Special to the G-A

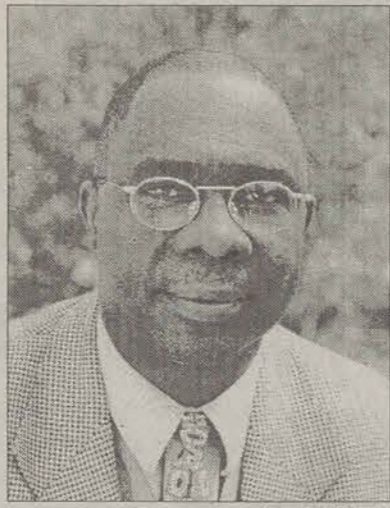
Stanley O. Ikenberry, president of the American Council on Education (ACE), has announced that Abiodun Goke-Pariola, director of the Africana Studies Center at Georgia Southern University has been named an ACE Fellow for academic year 1999-2000.

The ACE Fellow Program, established in 1965, is designed to strengthen institutions and leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing promising faculty and staff members for responsible positions in college and university administration. Thirty-four Fellows, nominated by the presidents or chancellors of their institutions, were selected this year in a national competition.

The GSU nominee, Abiodun Goke-Pariola, will begin his fellowship in August 1999 after attending several seminars in June.

"I feel privileged to have been nominated by the university and selected by the ACE Fellows Program," Goke-Pariola said. "I look forward to the making further contributions to Georgia Southern based upon my experience during the fellowship year."

Goke-Pariola graduated from the University of Ife in Nigeria in 1974 with an English major and a German minor. He received his doctorate from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor in 1982. Goke-Pariola started his college teaching career at the University of Ife in 1975, where he served as chair of the Depart-



Special Photo

SUCCESS AT GSU: Abiodun Goke-Pariola, director of Africana Studies at GSU was recently named ACE Fellow for academic year 1999-2000.

ment of English Language. He joined the faculty of GSU in 1988 and is currently a full professor of English and Linguistics. He has served as director of the Center for Africana Studies since 1996.

Each ACE Fellow will focus on an issue of concern to the nominating institution while spending the next academic year working with a college or university president and other senior officers at a host institution. The Fellow will be included in the highest level of decision making while participating in administrative activities and contributing to a learning group exploring a project that would benefit Georgia Southern.

During the Fellowship year, Goke-Pariola will focus on

themes related to selecting and developing faculty for the 21st century.

"The fellowship is the premier training for college and university administrators in the U.S.," Goke-Pariola said. "Anyone coming out of the program will have the most recent information about challenges that higher education institutions face and how to address them."

Fellows attend three week long seminars on higher education issues organized by ACE, read extensively in the field, and engage in other activities to enhance their knowledge about the challenges and opportunities confronting higher education.

The director of the Fellows Program, Marlene Ross, noted that most previous Fellows have advanced into major positions in academic administration. Of the 1,215 participants in the first 33 years of the program, more than 200 have become chief executive officers and nearly 1,000 have become provosts, vice presidents, or deans.

The American Council on Education is the umbrella association for the nation's colleges and universities. ACE membership includes over 1,600 accredited, degree-granting institutions and more than 200 higher education associations and organizations. Through voluntary and cooperative action, ACE coordinates national policy positions on higher education issues and provides comprehensive leadership for improving educational standards, policies, and procedures

Clinton defends airstrikes on Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies began bombing Serbian targets in Yugoslavia last Wednesday in what President Clinton called a firm "stand against ethnic violence and atrocity."

"Only firmness now can prevent

greater catastrophe later," he said in announcing the airstrikes at the White House. Later, addressing Americans from the Oval Office, he called Kosovo "a powder keg at the heart of Europe" that threatened to explode and engulf its neighbors.

"By acting now, we are uphold-

ing our values, protecting our interests and advancing the cause of peace," he said.

Bombing was first reported in Kosovo's provincial capital of Pristina about 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST). Air raid sirens also sounded in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

• **Eagle Suit Drive** will be held through April 16. Please bring any suit that you don't need anymore to career services. All suits must be of good quality, dry cleaned, pressed and in a bag on a hanger. Accessories will be taken too. No shirts, belts or shoes please.

• **Free Tutoring in the Tutorial Center** in library room 1001 is taking place 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.

• **1999 International Week** will be held April 5-9.

Thursday, April 8

• **Math CPE Review** by J. Cason and D. Gibson in the North Building Room 1001. For more information call 681-0321.

• GSU will host an **Open House** for persons interested in pursuing a graduate degree in education. It will take place from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Coastal Center in Savannah.

• Sunita Manion will speak on "Through the Looking Glass: Gender Perspectives in India," at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 2070.

• The BSA is holding an **Enchanted Evening of Poetry for the Soul** in the Russell Union Ballroom. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Thursday, April 9

• Nancy W. Shumaker will speak on "Costa Rica: Ecological Crisis in Paradise," at 10 a.m. in the Russell Union, room 2047.

Saturday, April 10

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

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 12
• The Wooden Man's Bride
April 19
• Much Ado About Nothing

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

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

April 2

• Aaron Sick, 23, of 246 North College St., was charged with DUI.
• Marion Lewis, 20, of 950 Forrest Cir., was charged with DUI.
• Josh Rosecrans, 21, of 117 Hawthorne Rd., was charged with violation of the noise ordinance.

April 1

• Myra Stokes, of Chandler Rd., reported civil dispute.

GSU Police Department

April 2

• Shelman Burton, Jr., 22, of 1105 Shannon Chase, Union City, was arrested and charged with forgery.
• Dominick Brady reported his cellular phone was taken out of his book bag at the Henderson Library.
• Ansley Thrasher reported her keys were taken from the Johnson Hall computer lab.
• Alexis Halmer reported his JVC camcorder was taken from his room in The Pines.

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

Faculty/Staff Connection

• **Jim Oliver**, director of the Institute of Anthropology and Parasitology (IAP) and Callaway Professor of biology, recently attended the national meeting of the 9,000-member Entomological Society of America (ESA) in Las Vegas. He met with other past presidents and the current ESA president to discuss future activities of the society. Oliver also is a member of the Board of Counselors of the Entomological Foundation of America which met during the ESA gathering. He is secretary-treasurer

of the Council for International Congresses of Entomology (ICE) and serves as liaison between the Brazilian organizers of ICE 2000 in Brazil and the ESA. He worked with several Brazilian representatives who attended the Las Vegas meeting.

• The following members of the College of Education recently presented a symposium titled "But can they teach in the Block? Redesigning secondary preservice education to prepare high school teachers in a collaborative, integrated, field-based setting" at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, in Washington, D.C. Feb. 26: **Mark Kostin**, assistant

professor of middle grades and secondary education; **Jim Stephens**, associate professor of middle grades and secondary education; **Missy Bennett**, instructor of middle grades and secondary education; **Robert Warkentin**, associate professor of curriculum foundations and research; and **Jennie Rakestraw**, associate dean. The symposium illustrated substantial programmatic changes in undergraduate secondary education, discussed the resulting and necessary evolution of interdepartmental and inter-institutional collaborative processes and presented the outcomes on the new initiative.

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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.

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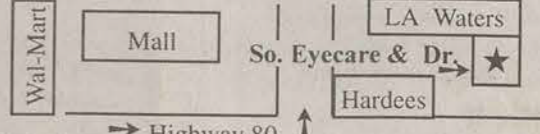
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1 Minnesota

Still digging graves after 81 years

The Associated Press

LANESBORO—"It ain't all roses, digging a grave."

Bob Olson knows there's a certain stigma that surrounds his profession. Once, as he walked through the door of a local restaurant, he heard someone exclaim, "Uh, oh, here comes that grave digger. Everybody check your pulse."

Olson, 81, can't recall exactly when he dug his first grave, but as far as he and his wife, Elinor, can guess, it was about 35 years ago.

At first, she said, he dug a grave or two just to help out at Elstad Lutheran Church.

That, they say in unison, led to more and more.

Bob figures he's dug "many hundreds of graves" for more than 20 cemeteries within a 20-mile radius of his rural Lanesboro home.

Bob had to learn the tricks of his trade quickly and on his own. "I'm a fussy guy. It's got to be done just right," he said.

"He gets a lot of compliments

on what a nice job he does," Elinor added. "They ask him, 'How can you dig such a perfect grave? The corners are so square.' He says it just comes naturally."

Bob typically heads out to cemeteries with a spade, shovel, tape measure, pick ax, ax, chain saw, hand saw and a short stepladder.

He says it takes four hours to dig an average grave site, 8 feet long, 38 inches wide and 4 or 5 feet deep, under ideal conditions.

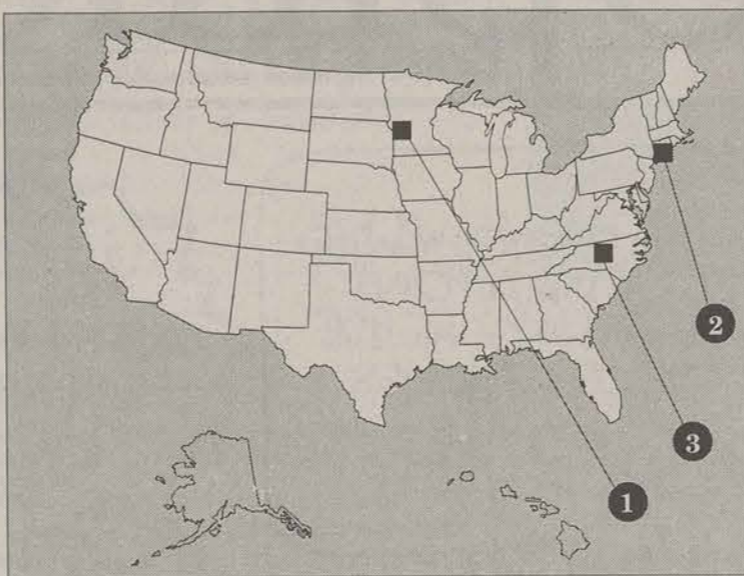
Unfortunately, he said, "You never know what you're going to run into, tree roots, rocks. You have to go well equipped."

If he runs into frozen ground, Bob lights a fire using hay bales. He has made as many as six return trips and has put on more than 100 miles to one grave.

"Raining or snowing or blowing or cold or hot, you still dig," he said. "It isn't a job everybody wants."

Bob recalls digging a grave when the temperature was 34 degrees below zero with an 84 below zero wind chill and said, "It took three days to dig the darn thing."

The burial site was located between two evergreens and he couldn't build a fire, so Bob dug through frozen soil entirely by



ax and pick ax.

And he remembers a couple of times where grave sites were marked incorrectly and he had to re-dig them.

2 Connecticut

Grandma earns place in college baseball team's dugout

The Associated Press

NEW LONDON—Mike Benson admits he was taken aback by the sight of a 71-year-old grandmother in the dugout.

"I didn't know how to take it," said Benson, a sophomore on the Coast Guard Academy's baseball team. "Since T-Ball, I've been coached by men. It was kind of weird at first."

But it didn't take long for Benson and his teammates to realize this grandmother had a special gift. Fran Pinhey knew how to hit.

"She knows every fundamental hitting technique I've heard of and more," sophomore Ryan Allen said.

Pinhey has been playing and coaching various sports for decades. She retired three years

ago from coaching tennis, field hockey and softball at Mitchell College, supposedly ending a 35-year career.

But her husband, Don Pinhey, in his 32nd year as Coast Guard's baseball coach, recruited her as an unpaid assistant.

"I know she's good with skills and techniques, better than I am," said Don Pinhey, who has been married to Fran for 46 years. "She sees things in an instant, the feet wrong, wrists not turning over. And she's not as gruff as I am."

Fran Pinhey doesn't wear a uniform. Instead, she bought a sweatshirt that's mostly blue, one of the school colors. Her duties?

"I stay in the dugout," said Pinhey, one of two assistants for the Bears, whose record this season is 6-8. "People think I'm a scorekeeper. I limit myself to what I know."

3 North Carolina

Programs aim to rid state of outhouses

The Associated Press

RALEIGH—A fledgling state initiative has an aim that's both ambitious and, critics say, long overdue: seeing that all North Carolina residents get indoor

bathroom facilities connected to sewer systems or septic tanks.

At a time when parts of the state are a beacon to high-tech companies, tens of thousands of North Carolina residents still live in homes with either outhouses or "straight-piping," toilets that empty directly into a nearby ditch or stream.

The 1990 census identified nearly 50,000 households in North Carolina without adequate plumbing, among the most in the nation. But based on new, door-to-door surveying under way in western counties, state environmental health officials project the true figure is significantly larger, perhaps as high as 200,000.

"The scary thing is how many of them there still are," says Greer Beaty of the state Commerce Department's Division of Community Assistance, which is coordinating the new initiative.

The state program is attempting to tackle the issue a few counties at a time. The initial focus is on Halifax and Mitchell counties, where, in exchange for \$250,000 in financial help, local officials have pledged to marshal volunteer labor and donated equipment. They also have pledged to eliminate outhouses and straight-piping within two years.

Canton, Ga. asks odd request of cellular phone company

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ga.—Unlike most city and county governments that try to camouflage the spindly cellular towers that relay mobile phone service, Canton wants its new 225-foot tower to be seen by all.

The city has posted a marketing message on the antenna, saying "Welcome to Canton" and displaying the three symbols of the city: a leaf, a column and a bridge.

"You see so many of those up and they're so utilitarian," said

Melanie Whitt, Canton economic development director. "We have a cellular provider that's bringing something creative and fun to work with."

Whitt said the biggest advantage to the sign tower, which stands in a visible and strategic location near an industrial park and Interstate 575 northwest of Atlanta, is that "it was no expense to the citizens."

The leaf stands for the natural beauty of the city; the column represents historic homes and

buildings as well as commerce in the city, and the bridge symbolizes the Etowah River, which flows through the city, as well as an effort to connect the past with the future.

Larry Callander, site development manager for Sprint PCS, said the company would not have been allowed to build the tower without the message.

"I would have preferred not to have done it, but we basically try to work with communities," Callander said.

Texas man makes statement via car stickers

The Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas—In Amarillo, Mark Morey is about as close to being considered a good neighbor as maybe Frank Zappa or Andy Kaufman.

He enjoys being an irritant. Rather than making people feel good about themselves, he's more interested in skewering certain socially cherished ideals. The more pompous and self-righteous the claim, the more he loves to deflate it. And one of his sharpest lampoons is his own car.

Morey drives a Toyota that is virtually wallpapered by bumper stickers promoting everything from the satiric Church of the Sub-Genius to buxom 1950s-era hot rod icons known as "devil girls."

"I hate bumper stickers, actually. I guess you could say that the

car is an extreme case of reaction formation," he said from behind his desk at the Amarillo Art Museum, where he is the curator of education.

His car can be seen as a Darwinian progression from his first sticker, a plain AAA identification. That one decal has mutated into a wicked herd of pop culture run amok. The front fender com-

mands you to "Kill Your Television" and reminds you that "We Are The Veal." The trunk boasts a sizable pink triangle with the slogan "I'm Straight, Not Narrow-Minded."

"One of the reasons I started putting stickers on it was to identify it. I can't tell one car from another because of all the blandness and conformity," he said.

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Our Opinion

GSU should be protecting wetlands, not creating new ones

Perhaps GSU should have learned a lesson a few years ago when the controversy over the destruction of wetlands for university expansion first sprang up, when the university decided to destroy wetlands in order to accommodate the growing needs of the campus.

Now, here we are two years later and we are still destroying wetlands in order to have new buildings on campus.

We obviously have not learned from our mistakes.

The worst part is that once the natural environment is destroyed, no matter how diligently we try to re-create it, it will never be the same again. It's not like construction workers patiently count each species they are destroying, and they couldn't possibly know exactly what type of plants and animals are being killed.

The situation only gets worse.

Now, the university has decided to "re-build" the wetlands they destroyed with the creation of the education building.

But this time they are going to embellish the idea of a wetland.

By adding picnic tables and bridges to the "fake" wetland area, the university is trying to make it appear that everything is normal. However, things are just more wrong. You can't just kill something and then make a new one with brighter objects.

To be honest, it seems rather unproductive to destroy a natural environment and then re-create it somewhere else.

GSU has become wetland destroyers.

The worst is that now we are so good at destroying the wetlands, we think that if we play with the soil enough, and add the right amount of nutrients, that we can just make everything better. But this is not natural. This is not right.

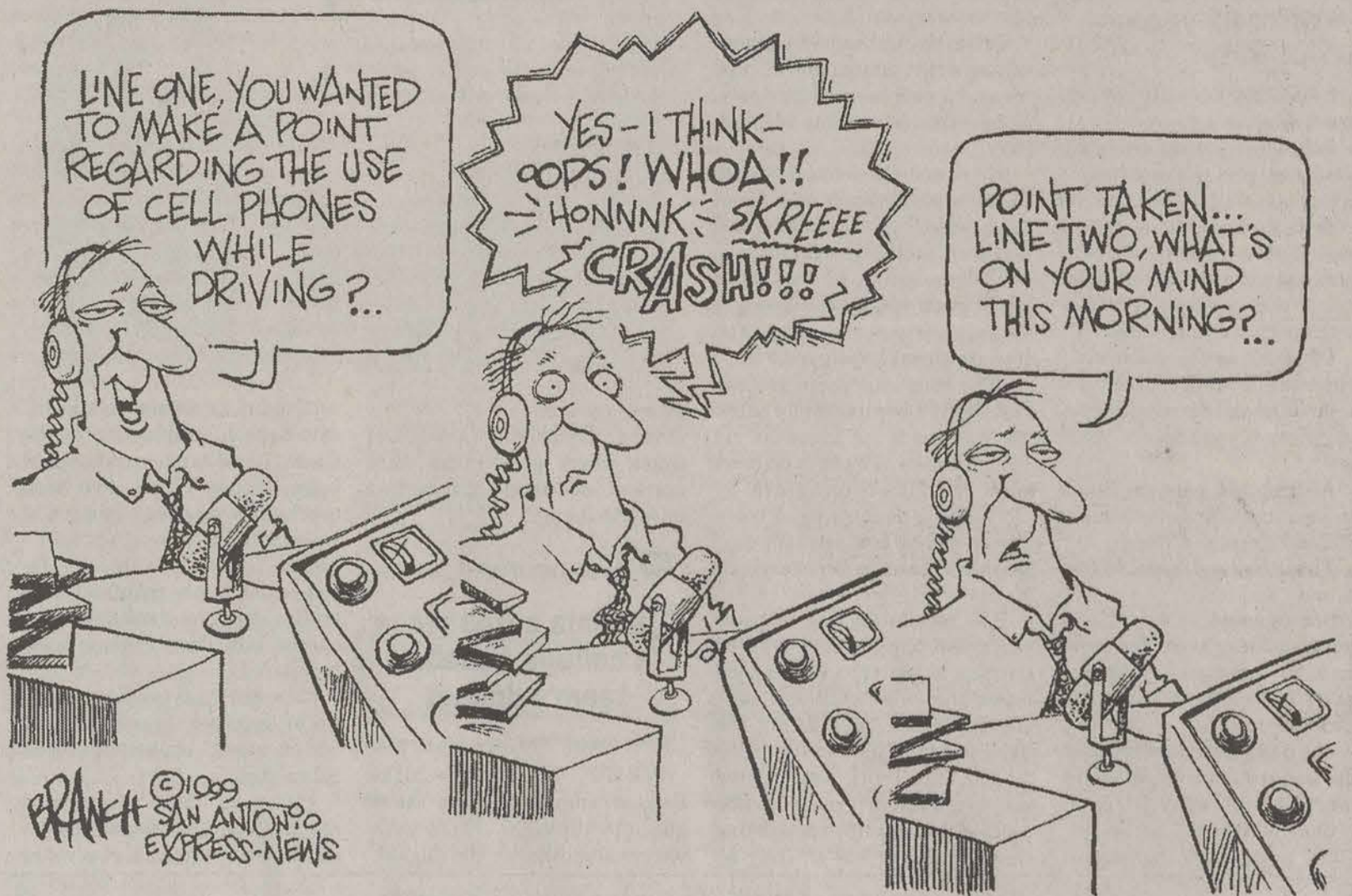
Why bother? Why couldn't we just have build the education building somewhere else? Why not save all the confusion and all the problems by just letting the wetlands be free to have their space, and letting the university buy other land to accommodate the needs of the students.

Backtalk

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

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

Your words of wisdom:



NATO is almost as responsible as Milosevic

Here's a "what if" scenario for you. The state of Texas all of a sudden realizes that they technically don't have to be part of the United States to survive, and that, since they are quickly becoming "Technology Central" (Silicon Valley is so 80s), they will have the capital, and already have the land, to be okay on their own.

Not going to happen, you say? Maybe, but what about Florida? Can you imagine the renaming of Miami to "Little Havana"? You have to remember that we live in the most powerful Nation in the world, and we do NOT have an official language (no where will you find that English is the OFFICIAL language of America). And that's just for starters.

Back to Texas. So, they decide to secede from the Union. Perhaps along with them, some more states decide to do the same, say here in the South (Can we say "the South will rise again?") In addition, Louis Farrakahn joins the action and accomplishes his dream, a totally black state, where no whites are allowed (go read "The Myth of Yakub" if you want more insight into this monster's mind).

Then, the only group crazier than Farrakahn and his bow-tied cronies, the supremacist/militia/"freedom" groups decide they want their own country, and so on, until pretty much the whole country is in disarray.

Now, if you were president when this took place, what would you do? Probably send in the Army, Navy, Air Force, and/or



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

Marines to quell the problem, and let people know that, darn it, we will be One Nation.

Now, take a quick trip across the Atlantic, into Europe, and almost to the Middle East. Stop in Yugoslavia.

Here you have a province of that country called Serbia, and

be.

Then one day they decide they want autonomy (to be their own state within Yugoslavia), and then to be their own country entirely. You are pissed. This is your land, has been for thousands of years, hundreds of years before their descendants came

THAT'S THE IRONY—WITHOUT NATO, THIS IS SIMPLY A CIVIL WAR. WITH NATO, THIS WILL PROBABLY ESCALATE INTO A DECADE LONG "SKIRMISH" TOTTERING CLOSE TO WWII.

within that province, a smaller area known as Kosovo (the provinces there are similar to our states, with their own governments, etc., like our state legislatures). Well, this little section, known as Kosovo, has always been a trouble spot.

First of all, the Kosovars are remnants of Turkish invaders from the 14th Century who were particularly famous for their brutality and preponderance for raping women and young girls. More recently, they refuse to speak the predominant language, and even refuse to go to public schools. So, you let them use their own language, their own schools, and generally let them

and raped, pillaged and plundered. You gave them everything they wanted, and now this.

Well, following the example of the American Civil War, they can't do that. You must keep the country together, not divided, and besides, if they go, who's next to want independence?

And this is the scenario of Kosovo. The choices the Yugoslavian government faced were the same we faced in the 1850s/60s.

Up and until this point, Yugoslavia (and Serbians) were in the right—the Kosovar people should have been on their knees thanking the Serbian government for shelter, but instead they took to

terrorism.

Then two maniacs took control, a man named Milosevic became president, and a general known as "Ankar" took control of the military (essentially). Together they took it upon themselves to "cleanse" Yugoslavia (particularly Serbia) of the Kosovar people by basically doing to them what the Ottoman Turks did to the Serbians in the 14th Century, and for this they should both be executed, along with anyone who agrees with them.

But there's one tiny problem here, NATO, a relic from the Cold War (that should have been buried alongside the Warsaw Pact), is forbidden by their own charter to bomb there.

See, they can't bomb until a member of NATO is threatened, and Yugoslavia is NOT a member of NATO, and this is a civil war. The only thing that is making this expand beyond the borders is NATO's presence.

That's the irony—without NATO, this is simply a civil war. With NATO, this will probably escalate into a decade long "skirmish" tottering close to WWII.

It saddens me to realize that the biggest criminal after Milosevic is indeed NATO, but that is the reality.

I wonder though, if faced with the same situation, would we "take it" when Europe comes in to bomb our government (including the White House), because we refuse to just let Texas go? Would we see a European alliance as justified in bombing U.S. soil?

Hey, E-Mailers, Forward This: A Response To Chain Letters

MARIA SAVVAS

THE SIMPSONIAN/SIMPSON COLLEGE

"Warning: If you do not pass this on, something as bad as these in the stories or WORSE will happen to you."

Please, if this were really true, I would have been dead a long time ago. Fortunately, I've been able to steer clear of any 18-wheelers that would like to make me their next road kill victim.

Forwards. They are an almost unavoidable part of everyday life for anyone who holds an email account. In my opinion, bored college kids who have a lot of extra time on their hands make up most of these stories.

These little hassles are received on the average of three to four messages in a day. More if everyone has your address, less if you are one of the fortunate ones.

If any of these stories actually come true, I should re-

ceive a check in the amount of \$500 dollars, a trip to Disney Land, while possibly finding my soul mate in the next seven days. Do you think that if you forward a message to as many people that you can think of you're going to be paid for it?

By sending one of the forwards to just 10 of my friends my crush will ask me out. On the other hand if I don't send a different one in the next hour of receiving it, I am going to have bad luck in relationships for the rest of my life.

I don't think this is a very legit way to base the future of my relationships on. If I was

going to have bad luck in relationships for the rest of my life, I probably don't need some forward to tell me.

What I don't get is why all the meaningless ones get passed around to everyone. In my case I receive most of my forwards from my friends.

If they know that they are dumb and they don't want them, then why do they send them to me? With the overabundance of all the forwards that are being passed around, I know that I, and some of my friends, are starting to delete them without even reading them.

Unless there is a check made out to me when you send it, or you really want to be involved in a kiss war with me, don't waste your time.

While most of these forwards are just company for my trash can, some of them, I have to admit, can be comical.

Most of the jokes are pretty funny in a sick sort of way and who wouldn't want to take a cool quiz? So not all of them are bad, but just learn to sort them before you send them.

As a last bit of helpful information, here's a forward not to waste your time with. If you received the, "So kewl, gotta try this," forward that you have to send to 11 people, don't.

Sorry to disappoint the people who want to see the really hilarious video, because there isn't one.

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21-year-old pleads guilty to murder in the beating death of Matthew Shepard

By Gwen Florio
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LARAMIE, Wyo. - A 21-year-old high school dropout, after testifying that he did not take action to save Matthew Shepard's life, ensured his own survival Monday by pleading guilty to murder in last fall's beating death of the openly gay University of Wyoming student.

"This was a most heinous crime, savage and brutal in nature, with a total lack of respect of life, all life, whether it was differ-

deserted road east of Laramie; McKinney who pistol-whipped Shepard in the truck when he refused to turn over his wallet; McKinney who told Henderson to take the rope and tie Shepard to the fence once they had stopped driving.

And, he said, it was McKinney who continued to beat the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard so savagely.

"Matthew looked really bad. I told him to stop hitting him. I said, 'He's had enough,'" Henderson testified. But McKinney then struck him in the mouth, Henderson said, so he retreated to the truck until McKinney returned alone.

Neither Skaggs nor Rerucha asked Henderson in court Monday whether Shepard's sexual orientation had spurred

of how good life can be - and how painful."

Henderson, a baby-faced young man with close-cropped dark hair, listened impassively. Earlier, both he and his grandmother - Lucy Thompson, who raised him - spoke on his behalf.

He choked up briefly as his grandmother described his difficulties as a premature baby who was given up by his mother, and who later dropped out of high school. And he blinked hard as she ended her plea for lenience - in this case, that would have involved concurrent life sentences - by saying, "Russell, I want you to know that your grandmom loves you."

When it was his turn to speak, Henderson turned directly to the Shepards and apologized. "I hope one day you will find it in your hearts to forgive me," he said, as Judy Shepard sobbed in the first row of the courtroom.

Neither of Matthew Shepard's parents sounded ready to forgive.

"I hope you never experience a day or night without experiencing the terror, the pain, the humiliation that my son felt," Judy Shepard said.

Added her husband: "It takes someone quite unique to sit and watch someone else be beaten to death and do nothing about it."

Pausing frequently to sigh deeply, Dennis Shepard recounted how he taught his son how to sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Frere Jacques" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

"You, Mr. Henderson, helped sink the boat, ruin Jacques and shoot down the star," he said.

Skaggs, Henderson's attorney, argued that his client had accepted his responsibility to the Shepards and therefore deserved the slightly more lenient penalty of concurrent life sentences. In Wyoming, only the governor can commute a life sentence, and consecutive sentences make that unlikely.

Although both attorneys praised Monday's sentencing as fair, Shepard's parents declined to comment on the day's outcome.

"These two people will go home without a son," Rerucha said. "You tell me what justice is in this case."



Internet photo
Matthew Shepard

Conviction upheld in Marilyn Manson T-shirt case

College Press Exchange

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CPX) - A circuit court judge has denied an appeal by a Murray State University student who was convicted of harassment for wearing a Marilyn Manson T-shirt at a local festival.

Marshall Circuit Judge Dennis Foust upheld Venus "Star" Morgan's 1998 District Court conviction and \$250 fine for wearing the shirt to "Tater Days," a festival in western Kentucky. Foust said he failed to see how what Morgan did was a matter of free speech.

Morgan wore the shirt, bearing an image of the singer - who is known for performing lewd acts on stage and singing about murder, rape and self-mutilation - and a six-word phrase from his song, "White Trash." The phrase contains an obscenity and the word "God."

Three people complained to police about the shirt. When Morgan refused to change her clothes, she was cited for harassment.

"Were Morgan singing the song on the street corner at Tater Day, this might create another

issue," Foust wrote in his order upholding the conviction.

"However, by wearing a T-shirt displaying one particular phrase from a song, she is essentially repeating this same lyric over and over. This, in the court's opinion, is what creates a separately identifiable conduct which separates it from constitutionally protected free speech."

Morgan told the Associated Press that she views the conviction as a violation of her rights to free speech.

"I think it was clearly speech," she said. "It meant something to me. I think it means being your own god, being who you want to be, unlike this community, who is trying to force God down your throat."

Morgan's attorney, David Harshaw of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, he would appeal Foust's April 1 ruling to the state's Court of Appeals.

Meanwhile, Morgan said she's planning to attend this year's Tater Days festival. And while she hasn't decided what T-shirt she'll wear, she said she would make sure it "made a statement."

"THIS WAS A MOST HEINOUS CRIME, SAVAGE AND BRUTAL IN NATURE, WITH A TOTAL LACK OF RESPECT OF LIFE, ALL LIFE, WHETHER IT WAS DIFFERENT FROM YOURS OR NOT."

--JUDGE JEFFREY A. DONNELL

ent from yours or not," Wyoming District Judge Jeffrey A. Donnell said in sentencing Russell Henderson to two consecutive life terms for felony murder and kidnapping.

Henderson was charged, along with his friend Aaron McKinney, 22, of kidnapping Shepard from a Laramie bar last October and fatally beating him.

Shepard, 21, was found unconscious 18 hours after he disappeared, tied to a crude fence outside this windswept high plains community. He died Oct. 12, five days later.

The killing attracted nationwide attention because of its macabre nature and because of allegations that Henderson and McKinney, both residents of this university town of 26,000, had singled out Shepard because he was gay.

Opening statements in Henderson's trial were set for Tuesday. He could have faced the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder. But Donnell accepted a plea-bargain that stipulated the life terms for Henderson, who testified that it was McKinney's idea to rob Shepard after luring him into McKinney's truck.

McKinney is scheduled to go on trial in August. Neither Henderson's public defender, Wyatt Skaggs, nor prosecutor Cal Rerucha would say Monday whether Henderson would testify at that trial.

But Monday, Henderson said that it was McKinney who ordered him to drive onto a

the crime.

But, in the public eye at least, that perception remains. Monday, two groups demonstrated outside the Albany County Courthouse here. One, led by the Rev. Fred Phelps of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., an outspoken antigay activist, brandished signs with Shepard's photograph and the words "Matt In Hell."

As snow briefly threatened, a second group dressed as angels stood shivering in front of Phelps' followers to block them from public view.

"Matt was just an average guy, but his life made an impact upon millions of people," said the group's leader, Romaine Patterson, 21, of Denver, referring to the nationwide marches for tolerance after Shepard's death.

University of Wyoming president Philip L. DuBois issued a statement urging students to ignore Phelps, likening his group to "carrion crows (that) feed on grief and rage. . . . By denying them the nourishment of our feelings, we hope to starve them and weaken their message of hate."

Within the courtroom, however, testimony focused on other aspects of Shepard's life. Before he sentenced Henderson, the judge heard from, among others, Shepard's parents, Judy and Dennis.

"He was my son, my firstborn, and more. He was my friend," Judy Shepard said. Tears started, and she paused to collect herself. "He was my confidant, my constant reminder

Include your name and number in all letters to the editor.

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- Saturday - Eagle Football scrimmage at Paulson Stadium, 9:30 a.m.
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- Wednesday - Eagle Baseball vs. Georgia State at J.I. Clements Stadium, 4 p.m.

BREAKDOWN

MICHAEL
RUSSO



ESPN and ABC take shots at sports-entertainment

Earlier last week, ESPN hosted the *Outside The Lines* special on pro wrestling. I won't lie and say I didn't find the show entertaining in the informative sense, but I will say ESPN did just about everything they could to make pro wrestling look raunchy and full of drug abuse.

Now I won't deny the fact that there are some professional wrestlers out there abusing drugs, whether they be prescription drugs or anabolic steroids. Fact is, whether a lot of people out there want to admit it or not, pro wrestling is a sport. And in sports, there's going to be drug abuse.

Does that make it right? No. But it also doesn't make it right to target in on professional wrestling and point out all of the negatives that the business deals with. Would ESPN do a special on the NFL and direct the public's attention towards how many NFL players are arrested for domestic violence and drug abuse? Hell no! Why? Because ESPN broadcasts the NFL and other major sports. Why would they want to expose the negatives of professional sports that they cover and broadcast? Doing so would no doubt result in a drop in their ratings. And in television, ratings are everything. Ratings are what hold one network over another. And it is pro wrestling's ratings that ESPN is after. But why?

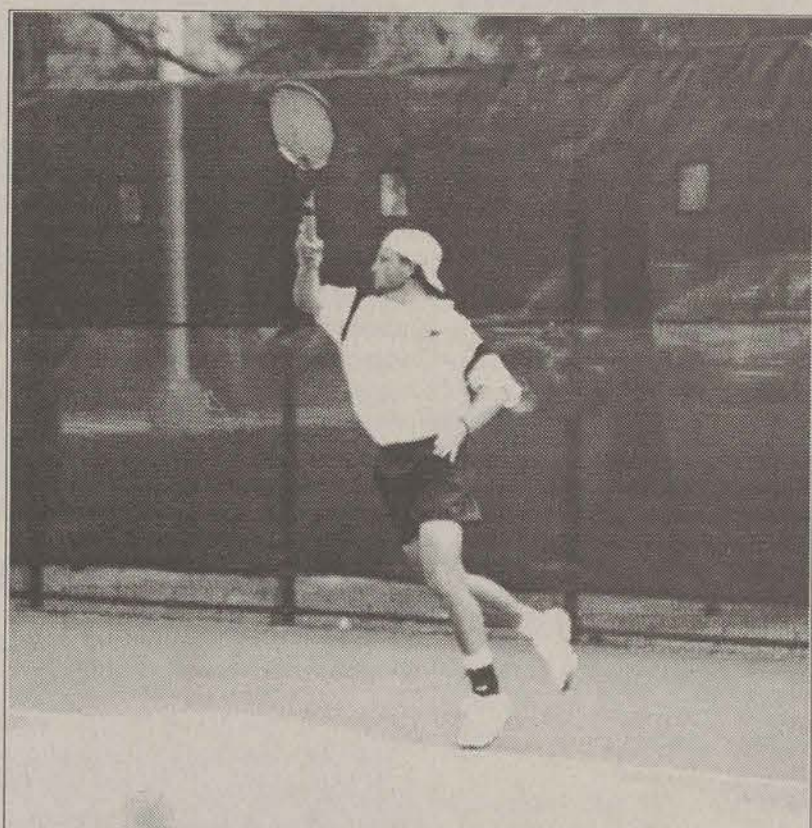
It's simple. Monday night wrestling, for the last year, has taken ratings away from ABC's Monday Night Football. And guess what? ESPN and ABC are both owned by the Disney corporation. That makes ESPN and ABC subsidiaries or partners. In other words, they're friends. And they're working together to get you, me and everyone else to change the channel from the USA Network and TNT to Monday Night Football.

By the time this article makes it to print, ABC will already have made their attempt to take a shot at the WWF on 20/20. I've already seen the unedited version of the interview with Vince McMahon and his wife Linda, and Mick Foley, and can already promise you it will be heavily edited in ABC's favor. (Much like ESPN's interviews were.)

So let's take a look at what the sports-entertainment industry has had to deal with inside of one week. ESPN ends their special on professional wrestling basically saying, "Turn off raunchy pro wrestling and tune to Monday Night Football. And as many of you will see on Wednesday, ABC will take their turn taking shots at the creator of sports-entertainment, Vince McMahon.

ESPN and ABC. They make a good tag team, don't they? And you thought Jeff Jarrett and Owen Hart were bad.

Men's tennis end their home schedule with win



File Photo

SERVICE! The men's tennis team ended their home schedule with a win against Belmont

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The Eagle tennis team ended their home schedule on an upbeat note last Monday afternoon, after disposing of Belmont 6-1 at Hanner Courts. It was also Senior Day, as GSU's lone senior Christian Singer was honored for his contributions to the men's tennis program.

"It was a good match," head coach Eric Gottschalk said. "It was a very good way to give us some preparation for the final three conference matches coming up this weekend."

The Eagles took five out of six singles matches. Singer ended his career at Hanner Courts with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Willy Sandoual, while No. 3 seed Ryan O'Keefe defeated Belmont's Calvert Cook 6-1, 6-0. GSU's Wojciech Nowak beat Andy Givens 6-0, 6-0 and Eagle freshman Darren Clark took care of Roberto Vaglietti, 6-4, 7-6, (7-4). Eagle Jesper Andersson was also suc-

cessful, as he defeated Dave Millenbarger 6-2, 6-1. The only loss suffered by GSU during singles was when Kendall Swartz was beaten by Belmont's Marcos Cabrera.

According to Gottschalk, the win was an important one for GSU not only because it was the last home match of the year, but also because Belmont might be in the Southern Conference eventually.

"Overall this is very good for us, because Belmont is trying to get into the Southern Conference," he said. "So we just might have a win against a future conference opponent."

GSU also took two out of three doubles matches. Swartz/O'Keefe beat Cabrera/Sandoual 9-8 and Clark/Alejandro Franqui dominated Kyle Leeper/Millenbarger 8-1. Belmont's only victory in doubles play came when Cook/Vaglietti beat Singer/Andersson 8-6.

Gottschalk's team will try to

seize the momentum gained during the Belmont victory and try to finish out their last few matches in a flurry before heading to the Southern Conference Tournament on April 17 in Greenville, S.C.

"We just got through playing East Tennessee State, who I feel is one of the elite teams in the league," Gottschalk said. "And in our next three conference matches, we will be playing against teams on the same level as East Tennessee State. So, the victory over Belmont was good for us; it helped us get back on track. Our guys played really well."

As the Eagles make their final stretch run toward the conference tournament championships, Gottschalk's and his team's goals are simple; they want to take home the championship.

"Hopefully, we still have a shot at the conference title," he said. "That would be the icing on the cake."

Men's tennis says goodbye to it's seniors

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The Eagle tennis program said good-bye to its lone senior, Christian Singer last Monday afternoon. In a special ceremony before GSU's match against Belmont, Singer was presented with a plaque from head coach Eric Gottschalk and the rest of the team.

Singer, a native of Kaufering, Germany, took time to reflect over his collegiate career at GSU. "I've been thinking about it and it's kind of sad," he said before the match.

After rebounding from an 8-6 loss in doubles play with teammate Jesper Andersson, Singer went on to post a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Belmont's Calvert Cook, as GSU went on to defeat Belmont 6-1.

"I'm happy for Christian that he was able to come back and win his last singles match at home," Gottschalk said. "He's going to be a big loss."

Singer expressed ambivalent feelings about seeing his role as a student athlete coming to an end.

"On one hand, I'm kind of glad that it's over, because it gets rough trying to balance the load of school and play," he said. "But on the other hand, I am going to miss it."

Gottschalk said he will miss Singer, and all that he has done for the GSU men's tennis team over the years.

"Christian is a great student, a great athlete, and a great person," Gottschalk said. "I'm happy for him because I know that he has been looking forward to graduating and moving on with his life. It's a big loss for the program."

Singer said what he will miss most about playing collegiate tennis will be the friendships he established and team camaraderie.

"I think (I will miss) being with the team and hanging in with them through the good times and the bad times," Singer said. "And sticking through it together. I'm also going to miss traveling with



Nick Crouch

SENIORS SAY GOODBYE: The men's tennis team said goodbye to it's senior players after the match against Belmont last Monday.

the team on the van and spending a lot of time together."

So far this year, being the No. 2 guy in singles, Singer maintained a 8-9 record in singles and 9-8 in doubles. In 1997, he finished the season with 4-13

overall and 2-5 conference records at No. 1 singles. Paired with two different partners throughout the season at both the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles spots, he ended with records of 8-8 overall and 4-3 in the league.

Isabella Kling leads women's tennis to the future

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

Just imagine this: you are a freshman on the Lady Eagles tennis team and only lose three singles matches at the number three spot in your first season. Then, the top two players (who never lost more than four matches a season and none in the SoCon) that won whole GSU matches on their own graduate and you are expected to pick it up and step in for them, at the number one position.

Well, sophomore Isabella Kling had to face the same exact situation. Kling has done more this season than pick it up and step in: she is playing even more impressive than the two GSU icons Anita Buggins and Britta Wilms so far. Last weekend Kling marked her thirteenth straight singles win this season against ETSU.

Kling needs two more wins out of the last two matches to set

a new, GSU record as she now has a 13-1 record at the number one spot. Kling only lost the season opener against powerhouse UGA. There were not too many people that expected Kling to be this good.

"The hard work finally pays off", the 5'6" Kling, who hails from Gothenburg, Sweden explains. "We have so many new freshmen on the team, and Anita [Buggins] and Britta [Wilms] left the team, so somebody had to step up. Also, I wanted to show Coach Beene that I can do it, that she can always count on me."

As a junior Olympian, Kling won three national team championships in Sweden, already playing at the number one position at age 14. Also at age 14, she became national singles and doubles champion, and later was honored to play internationally for her country. After her high school graduation, she then decided to play college tennis, fi-

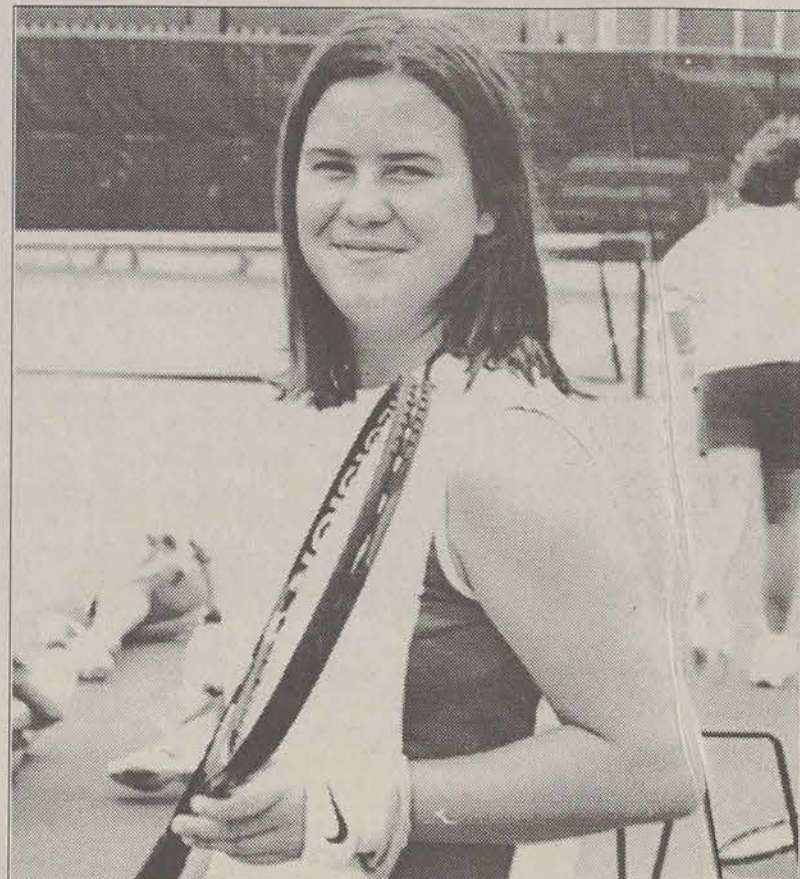
nally arriving in Statesboro in January 1998.

Kling is thinking about majoring in restaurant and hotel management. In her free time she enjoys spending time having fun with her friends, watching movies and soccer games, and just having a good time.

Having a good time is not exactly what it looks like when Kling is on the tennis court. You will hardly see any smiles when it comes to tennis business. As she says, "I hate to lose!"

She can prove that two more times during this regular season as the Lady Eagles play two more SoCon matches at the College of Charleston and at Furman before heading into the SoCon tournament.

PICKING UP THE SLACK: Isabella Kling picks up where her senior team mates left off.



Nick Crouch

McGwire makes hitting home runs look easy again

By Phil Rogers
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. LOUIS - In interview after interview throughout spring training, Mark McGwire insisted what he and Sammy Sosa did in 1998 was not easy. And it took him all of five swings to make himself look like a liar.

On his third trip to the plate in the St. Louis Cardinals season opener, McGwire entered the 1999 home run race. He drove a 3-2 fastball from Milwaukee Brewers right-hander David Weathers into the right-center field bleachers, bringing the Busch Stadium crowd to its feet.

It was the kind of moment Cardinals fans had anticipated since the final day of the '98 season, when McGwire homered twice to cap the most prolific home run performance in baseball history. But for Cardinals' manager Tony La Russa, McGwire's homer on Monday night might have been even more intriguing. This was the start of something, not the end.

"The best thing is you're embarking on a six-month journey," La Russa said before the game. "There's no script. Nobody has a crystal ball. To a large extent it's in your control, how exciting you make it. You think about it and talk about it in spring training. But you have to start facing reality on the first pitch." McGwire's fifth-inning home run salvaged an evening that seemed unlikely to produce any excitement.

The game began after a rain delay of 49 minutes and then was interrupted for 1:08 after the second inning. That downpour turned right field into a lake, threatening a rainout.

Before the second delay, McGwire had been to the plate only once.

He did not take the bat off his shoulder in that first-inning at-

bat off Milwaukee rookie Rafael Roque, a skinny left-hander who got the Opening Day start despite having only four career victories.

Roque - who had given up No. 64 to both McGwire and Sosa last September - walked five in the first two innings, and was not brought back after the delay. McGwire instead faced Weathers to lead off the third inning.

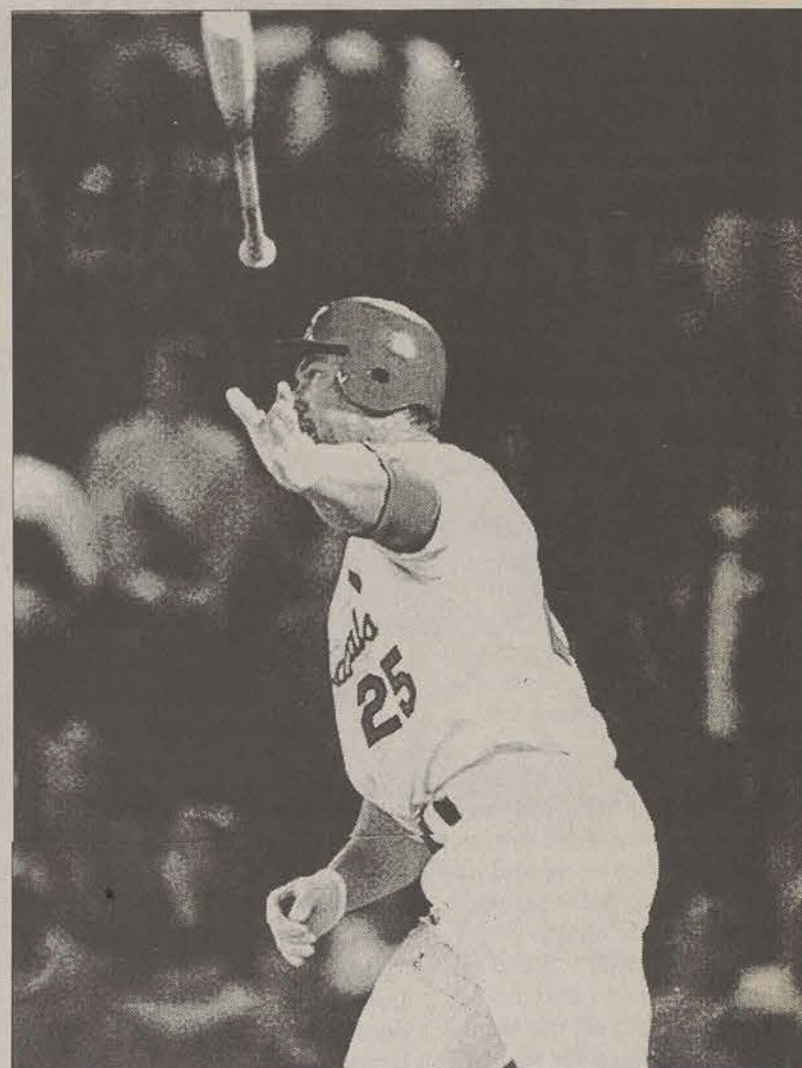
Weathers struck out McGwire, getting him to swing through a 2-2 slider. But he didn't want to go to the slider again when McGwire came to bat with two outs and no one on in the fifth inning.

McGwire had fallen into a 1-2 hole, but took two pitches to work the count full. He drove a high fastball on the outside corner of the plate into the bleachers. The drive was estimated at 402 feet.

Opening Day home runs are nothing new for McGwire. He started the '98 season with a grand slam homer off Los Angeles' Ramon Martinez in the Cardinals' homer. McGwire followed with homers in each of the next three games, serving notice that he just might be capable of a run at the home run record Roger Maris had held since 1961.

When the season ended, both McGwire and the Cubs' Sosa had shattered Maris' record of 61 homers. McGwire homered five times in the final three games of the season. His 70 were four more than Sosa.

"You have to give credit where credit's due," La Russa said. "Last year there was a lot of attention on Mark in the winter and the spring. 'Can you do it? Can you do it?' He did it. But it hasn't changed one thing. It hasn't changed the way he works, and it won't change the way the Brewers pitch to him.



Special Photo

HEWENT YARD: Mark McGwire started the season in style with his first home run on opening day.

They're not going to say, 'Here's four or five (homers) to start the season with.'"

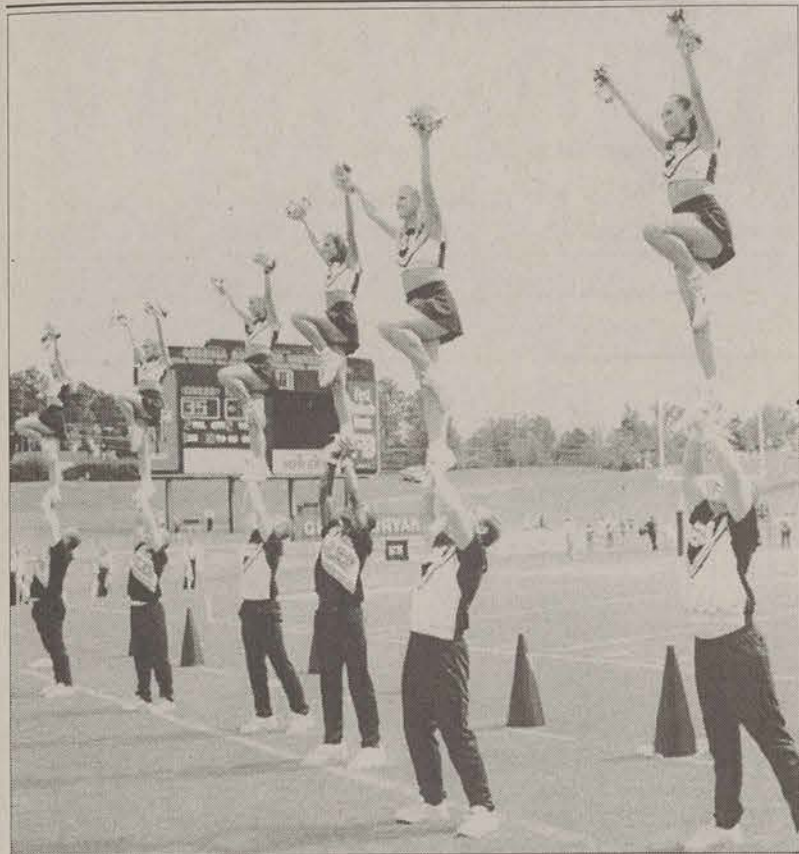
McGwire declined to take a curtain call after his home run off Weathers. Even though the crowd stood and cheered for the first four pitches to the next hitter, newcomer Eric Davis, McGwire only waved once from inside the dugout. Maybe he was tired from the adulation he received before the game.

McGwire welcomed the new baseball season in style - circling Busch Stadium in the back of a white Ford Mustang con-

vertible while 47,806 stood and cheered. He was introduced with the rest of the Cardinals' starting lineup, which came out after past greats Lou Brock and Bob Gibson were introduced.

Fans started gathering outside the stadium about 2 p.m. for the 6:05 p.m. game. Some had come downtown for a noon pep rally.

"People wait for this and wait for this," La Russa said. "People wait for this day like it's Christmas... Being here for four years, I'm not amazed anymore, just impressed."



File Photo

GO BIG BLUE: The GSU varsity cheerleading squad placed 14th in the Cheerleading Nationals in Daytona, Fla. last weekend.

GSU cheerleaders place 14th at Nationals

By Josh Thomas
Staff Writer

"Hit it and win it", was the mindset of sophomore cheerleader Don Stallings, going into the Cheerleading Nationals in Daytona, Fla. this past weekend. Before the 17th ranked Eagles departure for the beaches of Daytona, Stallings guaranteed, "if we hit it, we will win it." While they may not have "hit it" perfectly, the Eagles did better than expected.

Going into the Nationals for the first time in three years, despite the high ranking, the GSU Eagles were not expected to soar very high. However, with their level of confidence and winning attitude, the Eagles expected nothing but the best. The cheerleading squad turned

a lot of heads under first year coach, Courtney Fry, and finished three spots higher than their national ranking, at 14th, than going in to the nationals.

When asked how she felt about finishing 14th, Fry was very upbeat.

"We had a couple of wobbles, but this is our first year and everyone is staying," she said. "We're getting better everyday, and we'll be better for next year."

Although disappointed about not finishing first, the team is still happy on their overall finish, along with their chances for next year.

"We could have been cleaner," said senior Matt Dowling. "But we had a good time and we gained a lot of experience for next year."

10 most predictable things during this baseball season

By Bill Reynolds
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There will be endless TV shots of the manager in the dug-out. The manager, of course, will not be doing anything, simply staring straight ahead with a blank look on his face.

Nine hundred players will step out of the batter's box just when the drama is building.

You will know more about Mo Vaughn's season than if he were playing for the Red Sox.

Ted Kennedy will mispronounce Sammy Sosa's name.

You will hear some TV sports anchor say, "He went yard" something like 800 times between now and the end of the World Series.

There will be 201 references to the fact that the Red Sox haven't won the World Series since 1918.

Some play-by-play guy will say, "That was a little chin music" after a brush-back pitch.

Albert Belle will have an incident.

Jimmy Williams will use the word "compete" something like 250 times. Either "we will compete" before the game, or "we competed tonight" after the game.

Some color guy will call a curve ball "Uncle Charlie."

Miller named SoCon pitcher of the week

GSU News Services

Jennifer Miller finished the week with a sterling 0.00 ERA in 21 innings pitched. She allowed only five hits, no earned runs and one walk in three wins on the mound this week.

In SoCon weekend action, Miller tossed a one-hitter and a two-hitter vs. College of Charleston and allowed no walks or runs in 14 innings pitched.

Miller is now 12-6 on the season and is a key contributor to the Eagles' current six-game win streak.

This is the second time this season that Miller was named a SoCon pitcher of the week and the third time in her career.



Special Photo

PITCHER OF THE WEEK: Jennifer Miller was named the Southern Conference pitcher of the week for her second time this season.

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RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY WEEK

Monday, April 12 1999

Noon - Russell Union 2041

Scientists Who Are Christians: Past and Present

Rehearsal.

Dr. Tom McMullen, Associate Professor History Department, and Dr. Norman Schmidt, Associate Professor Chemistry Department. Many people to date consider the ideals of the scientific method to be mutually exclusive with the beliefs of the Christian faith. Christians have actually had a significant impact on the development of modern science. The presenters will show cases in the past and present where scientists have believed in Christianity. **FREE PIZZA AND DRINKS WILL BE PROVIDED!**

2pm - Russell Union 2052

"I fought the Law and the Law Won: Natural Law & Christian Thought."

Pastor Mark Louderback, St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Whether you believe there are universal values or not doesn't matter; a natural law governs our actions and makes predictions about behavior. After a few definitions, this interactive session will probe the attendees thoughts on universal values, societal norms, and Buffy the Vampire Slayer (a modern metaphor of natural law.)

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

10am - Russell Union 2052

Religions and the Morality of War

Dr. Rebecca Ziegler, Assistant Professor, Librarian. Panelists will discuss three different religious perspectives in the morality of war: Christian pacifism (opposition to all war), a Christian viewpoint that war is justified in some circumstances, and an Islamic perspective on the religious and moral status of war.

1pm - Russell Union 2052

Will the real Mary Magdalene please stand up?

Jane Hall, Catholic Campus Ministries. Was she a prostitute, a woman possessed by seven devils, a wealthy independent woman from a Hellenic town, Jesus' companion, the sister of Martha and Lazarus, the apostle to the apostles? We will explore in an interactive conversation who she really was and how the common myths came into being.

3pm - Russell Union 2080

Jewish and for Jesus— Is it Possible?*

Mr. Murray Tilles, Director of Light of Messiah Ministries in Atlanta. How did a religious Jewish young man come to believe in Jesus as the promised Messiah of Israel? Mr. Tilles will discuss the Jewish background of faith in Jesus as Messiah. He will introduce the concept of Messiah from both Old and New Testament perspectives culminating in his understanding of how one can be Jewish and also Christian.

*Light of Messiah Ministries is an evangelical Christian group comprised of both Jewish and non-Jewish people who have accepted Jesus as the promised Messiah. Light of Messiah Ministries exists to help both Jewish and non-Jewish people understand more about Jesus and the Jewish roots of Christianity. It is not accepted by other Jewish groups.

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

Noon - Russell Union 2047

Children out of Germany

Ms. Anita Hoffer. Ms. Hoffer was one of the Jewish children transported out of Germany on June 21, 1939. She will show a video on the *Kindertransport*, and give a short lecture afterwards.

2pm - Russell Union 2047

Diversity within Religions

Panelists include Rabbi Robert Wolkoff, Jane Hall, Catholic Newman Association, Dr. William Perry, Pastor of the First Baptist Church. The panel will discuss the range of beliefs within their respective religions as they relate to diversity.

4pm - Russell Union 2042

Anger and Forgiveness

Panelists include Rabbi Belzer, Dave Wilson, Reformed University Fellowship; Jane Hall, Catholic Newman Association; and Dr. Ahmed Barbour, Muslim student Association. A panel discussion on how the different religious traditions understand human and divine anger as well as human and divine forgiveness.

7pm - Russell Union 2042

Everything you always wanted to know about the Messiah and were afraid to ask

Rabbi Yofel Edelstein. An orthodox Jewish perspective of the Messiah.

Thursday, April 15, 1999

Noon - Russell Union 2042

"It's the end of the world as we know it: Thoughts on the new Millennium."

Mark Louderback, Lutheran Student Fellowship; Danny Groover, Campus Christian Fellowship; and Dr. Curtis Richer, a Mormon. Now that the end of the millennium is quickly approaching, just what should we be expecting? The different religious traditions will talk about the where, when, how, and why of the world's ending. Questions will be taken, unless the world ends first.

1pm - Russell Union 2042

The Role of "Angels" in Different Religions

Mike O'Neal; Janice Steirn; Mark Louderback, Pastor of St. Marks' Lutheran Church; Hesham Shalaan, Assistant Professor School of Technology; Dan Rea, Assistant Professor Curriculum, Foundations, and Research. Panelists will discuss the role of angels from four different religious perspectives: Jewish, Christian, Islamic, and Baha'i. The audience is invited to participate in the discussion.

2pm - Russell Union 2042

"Unity in Diversity" from a Baha'i Perspective

Dr. Dan Rea, Associate Professor Curriculum, Foundations, and Research. Baha'i shares the healing message of spiritual unity in the diversity of religions. The Baha'i faith is a world religion that believes in the oneness of humanity and the oneness of God. Participants are invited to investigate and discuss religious unity in diversity.

7pm - Russell Union 2047

Role of Islam in America

Dr. Hesham Shalaan, Assistant Professor School of Technology. The video "Islam in America," produced by the Christian Science Monitor, deals with Muslims in America and religious practices in Islam. A short discussion session will follow after the video.

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The George-Anne Entertainment

Thursday, April 8, 1999

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Page 8

AROUND TOWN THIS WEEK... VANESSA KEBER

It's incredibly hot outside, which inevitably leads to a common practice among college students. For some reason, we seem to be inclined to slather ourselves with tanning oil and hit the rays next to the pool at Willow Bend, or perhaps in Player's Club. I have only this to say: Stay indoors! The sunshine can be so draining and cancer-causing and all of the other fun stuff that your mom warned you about. Here's your solution: Sleep all day so that you can stay up all night doing fun stuff the local clubs have planned for you. I promise it'll be worth it. There's certainly a whole lot of everything going on this week. Whether you enjoy live music, good food, comedians or poetry, activities around town will keep you alive and upbeat.

One big event to catch is the Eaglepalooza in the Union rotunda and on the grounds. It'll be pretty hard to miss, given that the free food, music and activities will certainly draw a pretty huge crowd right smack in the middle of campus.

Also, for those that have been asking, Blind Willie's has opened its doors once again to serve the demands of all the pool fiends here at GSU.

In addition, International Week will be taking place this week throughout the campus. There will be several lectures, food experiences, performances and other events to celebrate GSU's cultural diversity. For more detailed information on the international events taking place, be sure to check the "announcements" section on page two.

TONIGHT

It's International Week—experience other cultures' foods at the free **food tasting** at 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Or, catch the **International Meal** from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Landrum's Southern Traditions cafeteria. The cost is \$4.99. Maybe you're up for some free dessert at the **Ben & Jerry's lecture** at 7 p.m. in Hanner (call 681-0123 for tickets).

For the show-offs in the crowd: Can we say **"Karaoke"** at Buffalo's? You can also catch **Taylor & Kyle** at Dingus MaGee's.

FRIDAY

Swing through the Union rotunda and grounds for the **8th annual Spring Fest/Eaglepalooza** beginning at noon. **Joel & Jen** will be playing at Buffalo's Cafe. Or, check out the notorious **Ben & Brandon** at Dingus MaGee's.

SATURDAY

If you were at the Willow Bend Spring Bash last Thursday and liked **County Line**, go out and experience them again at Dingus MaGee's. **The Drunks** will be performing at Buffalo's.

WEDNESDAY

Look out—it's **Comedy Night** featuring **Dan Saah** at Buffalo's. Pick up the pace at Dingus MaGee's with **Ella Speed**.

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The new season of music

By Douglas Blake
Staff Writer

As we enter into this lovely month of April we have so much new music to talk about. Remember that **RIYL** means Recommended If You Like.



Euphone—"The Calendar of the Unlucky Days"—Jade Tree

On Euphone's second album "The Calendar of the Unlucky Days," the absence of a vocalist does not turn away the listener but makes the music they're making stand out that much more. Each song takes a classic rock and roll sound and infuses it with jazz and electronic sampling, creating a beautifully relaxing sound. You may not rock out to this album but it will set moods in your home that just bleed relaxation.

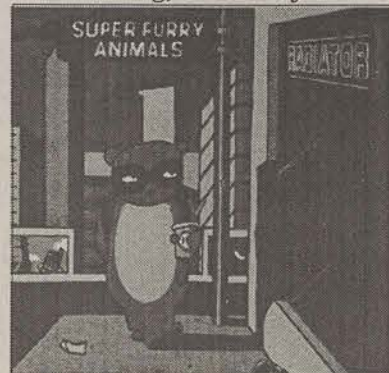
RIYL—Classic Jazz, Wagon Christ, Storytelling Background Music



Sore Loser—"Is Out to Save the World"—Act Your Age Records

"Not one song is going to change the way you think not one song," begins the Sore Loser album "Is Out to Save the World." This may be true, but if any band I have heard over the last year is trying it is Sore Loser. This power-punk band with a message, or EMO as the industry calls it, has made an album with a message. A guitar, drums and bass are used to create a sound reminiscent of The Get Up Kids, and Promise Ring. This album may not change or save the world, or your life for that matter, but it will be fun to listen to even if you don't realize you are getting something far more important out of the album aside from entertainment.

RIYL—Get Up Kids, The Promise Ring, Green Day



Super Furry Animals—"Radiator"—Flydaddy

On the Super Furry Animals album "Radiator," you get a band that sounds like they are having fun creating and destroying music. They take a Superhog space sound with moggs and dub over a rock and roll base, creating a sound that shows they are not afraid and actually embrace what others may deem risky. When you listen to this album you can't help but think of They Might Be Giants—not the actual sound of vocals or music, but the way the songs seem to be straight forward fun.

RIYL—The Dandy Warhols, Raidohead, Blur



Sarah Trucksis

Exhibit offers look at textiles around the world

By Peter Kerin
Staff Writer

International week kicked off this Monday at the GSU Museum with the "Threads of Tradition: Textiles from Around the World" exhibit.

The "Threads of Tradition" exhibits many pieces of cultural history from more than 80 countries around the world. Every region on Earth is represented in this exhibit. North America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia all have items on display.

Each region has been given its own area of the exhibit and all display items are clearly marked with a description of the item, where it is from, and who collected it.

The North American portion displays many quilts, blankets, thimbles and cross-stitchings from across the continent. There are even some quilts from Bulloch county's heritage.

The Middle Eastern exhibit has various blan-

kets and rugs on display, along with some other hand-crafted textiles from that region.

African rugs and figurines are the main highlight of the African display. Pictures, clothing items and a spinning wheel all drew attention in the European area of the exhibit.

Asia has many figurines, shawls and photos to represent their culture.

The "Threads of Tradition" also has two other unique things on display: a collection of buttons and a collection of molas. Mulas are the fancy front part of women's dresses in Panama. Mula actually means "dress" in the Kuna dialect of the Kuna Indians of Panama. The buttons on display were gathered from around the world during the travels of Jane Rhodas-Hudak.

Rhodas-Hudak is primarily responsible for the gathering of all of the items on display in the exhibit. She was able to gather these items, through her extensive travels of the world.

PRSSA "3-On-3 shoot out" tournament

The Public Relations Student Society of America will be hosting a "3-On-3 shoot out" basketball tournament Saturday, April 24, 1999 at the Recreational Activity Center (RAC). The tournament will start at 11:00 a.m. There is a \$20 entry fee per team and a limit of 4 players per team. This tournament is open to women and men. Refreshments will be served. First place is \$100.00

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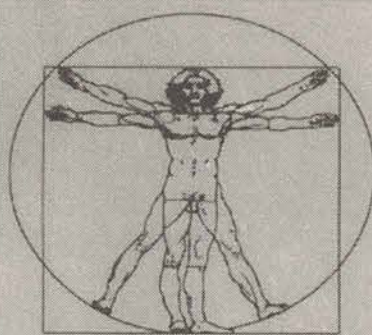
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8th Annual Spring Fest held tomorrow

By Vanessa Keber
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Anyone up for a little live entertainment? Fun, games, music, free food and activities abound at the 8th annual Eaglepalooza, sponsored by Eagle Entertainment.

Held in the Union rotunda and on the surrounding lawns, this event is expected to draw a real crowd. This will be the eighth year that the Eaglepalooza, or Spring Fest, will be taking place.

The highlight of the day is a performance by Atlanta band Soul Miner's Daughter.

In addition to great live music, get your fill of free pizza, buffalo wings and Coke while listening to other local bands and partaking in the day's various activities. Start off by having your cartoon drawn by one of the caricature artists at the Festival. Or, wow your friends and family with a temporary

tattoo. Make pretty pictures with the frisbee spin art booth, or sport photo buttons with you and your friends' mugs.

If you're craving to see the movie "Pulp Fiction" just one more time, be sure to close the evening with the free drive-in movie in the Paulson stadium parking lot.

Don't worry if you don't have a set of wheels—you'll find that a great picnic blanket or towel will do just fine.

"The event is really enjoyable—the band's always good, the food's always good. It's a really fun time," said Brandon Bell, an Eagle Entertainment representative. Bell has participated in previous years' Spring Fests.

The main portion of the festival will be taking place from noon until 4 p.m. tomorrow. The drive-in movie will begin at 9 p.m.

Restaurant provides a 'Health Attack' suitable for many tastes

By Allison Taylor and Stacey Wysong
News Editor and Managing Editor



Allison's list
The Herbivore/Vegetarian Perspective

I ate the "Breathalyzer" on pita bread. It has sprouts, onions, tomatoes and cucumbers. The sandwich is supposed to have non-fat mayo, but since I don't eat dairy products, I asked them to hold the mayo. The only reason it was called such a scary name was because of the onions, so don't be afraid as long as you like onions. I was also supposed to get a complimentary mint, but somehow mine never made it to the table.

What I liked:

• *The pretzels.* I am a pretzel fanatic, and I liked the fact that I didn't get a big plate of greasy French fries or chips.

• *I especially liked the non-dairy yogurt option.* Like I said, I don't eat dairy products and it was nice for people who are either allergic, lactose intolerant, vegan vegetarian, or simply not interested in dairy to have this option.

• *The calorie and fat breakdown is really nice on the menu.*

• *The price was really good.*

What I didn't like, or would like to see changed:

• *My pita bread was a little mushy, toasting would have been a nice option.*

• *I need to have more veggies on my sandwich.* They were a little skimpy on the sprouts.

• *I would have liked to see more protein enriched options, like tofu, or bean dishes.* It would also be nice to have spread options other than mayo, like hummus. They really only offered menu items without the meat. Although they do offer veggie burgers and a black bean soup, it would be nice to see the tofu on a sandwich as well.

I can't wait to have a veggie burger and a veggie pizza.



Stacey's list
The Omnivore Perspective

I ate the "Mighty Chick" on whole wheat bread. Don't let the name scare you, it's their homemade chicken salad with lettuce and tomatoes made with non-fat mayo. This chicken salad isn't your typical fast food chicken salad — it had monstrous chunks of chicken and not too much mayo weighing it down. The added lettuce and tomato gave it more flavor, which is always a bonus.

What I liked:

• *Low fat food that doesn't taste like low fat food.* Many reduced fat or reduced calorie menu items at other restaurants taste like cardboard. My sandwich tasted like a real chicken salad sandwich and it only had three fat grams. What more can you ask for?

• *Options, options, options.* From carry-out to eat-in, from drive-thru to delivery, Health Attack serves their customers well. And when it comes to menu items, options abound.

• *Low price!* You guys know it as well as I do: if you really want good food, you pay for it. At Health Attack, you're paying as little as you'd normally pay at a greasy fast food restaurant, but you're getting a meal that's good for you.

Things I didn't like or would like to see changed:

• *Pretzels.* Unfortunately, I am not a huge pretzel fan. I'll eat 'em if that's all there is, but another option such as those new non fat or low fat potato chips would have been nice.

• *High price of smoothies.* I absolutely love smoothies and haven't had a good one since I've been home. I would have bought one at Health Attack, but they simply were too high priced for my college budget.

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If it's a sandwich you're looking for, you're likely to find one to tickle your taste buds at Health Attack Café & Yogurt.

Health Attack offers a wide variety of sandwiches, both hot and cold, for vegetarians and non-vegetarians at reasonable prices. We both got a sandwich and a soft drink for under \$5.

Sandwiches come with pretzels and a sliced dill pickle and your choice of bread: pita, lite wheat, whole wheat, lite white, rye or bagel. For students who tend to be picky eaters, Health Attack is willing to please (at least with the bread).

The sandwiches vary from healthy meat options, like chicken, turkey, tuna, ham, lean roast beef, to lite vegetarian options with non-fat Swiss cheese (for lacto-ovo vegetarians) to a variety of veggies without dairy options. We might add the sandwiches have cute names like "Unclogged Artery," "Muscle Beach" and our personal favorite, "The Healthy Heffer."

Not only does Health Attack offer some unique sandwiches, it also has a colorful "pitza" menu. A "pitza" is a pizza on pita bread. Again they have options for both the vegetarian and the meat lover.

Neither of us had a "pitza," but the gentleman at the table beside us ordered the MacDaddy Pitza, which included roast beef, turkey, ham, green peppers, mushrooms and onions topped with non-fat mozzarella, cheddar and parmesan cheeses. It looked rather appealing for meat lovers, but the vegetarian might prefer the Veggie Pitza.

Portions are enough to satisfy the average person's hunger. If you're still hungry, Health Attack offers six flavors daily of Columbo yogurt.

Smoothies are also offered, though we found the prices to be rather steep for the amount given. If your vitamin count is low for the day, they will add necessary vitamins to your smoothie, such as bee pollen, or letchin, for an extra 25 cents. (Remember, it is a healthy restaurant.)

The location isn't all that great because it's a long hike for lunch or dinner if you don't have a car and classes are calling you, but if you're out at Winn Dixie doing your grocery shopping, Health Attack will make you happy. But what Health Attack lacks in location, it makes up for it in atmosphere. It is very clean and well-lit, the tables are spaced far enough apart that you're not bumping elbows with the person next to you.

Another added bonus we found appealing is every menu item is listed with a nutritional breakdown providing number of calories and fat grams.

Health Attack isn't the place to go if you're not in the mindset to eat healthy, as the name might suggest. You won't find greasy french fries or deep fried chicken. Everything on the menu is low fat or no fat, lean and, well, healthy.

Trust us: your arteries will thank you.

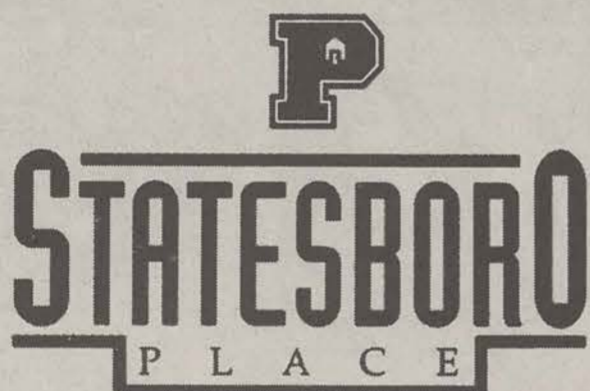
'Lost & Found' premieres at Eagle Cinema



Special Photo

UP FOR A REWARDING FLIK? Then check out the new David Spade film on Wednesday, April 14 at 9 p.m. in the Union theater. The film stars Sophie Marceau, Patrick Bruel, Artie Lange, Mitchell Whitfield, Martin Sheen and a little carin terrier named Jack.

It is a free event, but passes are required and are limited. Get them in the Eagle Entertainment office on the second floor of the Russell Union.



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the Newest Apartment
Complex in Statesboro!!!



Its not too late, but spaces are
filling up fast!!!

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Phone # (912)681-4569
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Applications for the 1999
SGA Scholarship

4 \$1000 Scholarships will be
awarded to GSU Students who
exhibit excellence in the classroom
and in extracurricular activities.

Applications can be picked up in
Russell Union Office for Student
Programs, Room 2022

Deadline to apply is Friday, April 23

Call 486-7270 for details

Today's Quote

"Natural abilities are like natural plants; they need pruning by study."

-- Frances Bacon

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

ACROSS

1 Can opener?
4 Paler
10 Invitation acronym
14 "Mogambo" star Gardner
15 Brown shade
16 And others, in brief
17 quartet
19 Landscape dip
20 Scales of the zodiac
21 Had doubts about
23 "Lohengrin" lady
24 Opposite of masc.
25 Fashion magazine
26 de mer
28 Sainly glows
32 Possess
35 "The Man Who Threw"
37 Skillful deceit
38 Credulity
40 Educational environment
42 Mosaic pieces
43 Actor Hawke
45 Hit head-on
46 In matched pairings
48 Final degree
50 Valuable stones
51 Tiller's tool
53 Racetrack figures
57 Made right
60 Angler's basket
61 Neighborhood
62 With insolence
64 Hammer's head
65 Parent, for example
66 Right angle
67 Millennia
68 Intuits
69 Shaft of light

DOWN

1 Data display
2 Effective use
3 Poined remarks
4 On the waves
5 Titled Brit

6 "Steppenwolf" author
7 Monstrous
8 Ballplayer
9 Door knocker
10 Sioux chief
11 More majestic
12 Latin farewell
13 Stated one's case
18 Writer Stoker
22 Exquisite
24 Pmlco residence
27 Amazing
29 Zion National Park's state
30 mater
31 Appear
32 Not fooled by
33 Hay wagon
34 Color similar to avocado
36 Spotted
39 Long-time professionals
41 Raw sugar

44 Largest city in Iran
47 Academy Awards
49 Automobile signal
52 Fragrances
54 Discourage
55 Perry Mason's Street
56 With guide
57 Promontory
58 Sandwich cookie
59 Beech or birch
60 Train units
63 Golly!

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764-5003

SUBLEASE FOR summer Ga Villa 2 bedroom W/D \$227.50. Call Renee or Reda at 871-4582. Need to move ASAP.

SUMMER LEASE Campus Courtyard 2BR/2BA \$285/mo per person. Allison or Beth 871-6955. Thanks!

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TAN SOFA and matching chair \$150 - good condition. Complete full mattress set for \$165 - NEW. Call at anytime and leave a message at 489-4072.

FURNITURE for sale: bed, tables, chairs, and more! Some items available now, others in May. Call Renee at 871-3918 for furniture descriptions and prices.

MATCHING BROWN couch and loveseat \$150, desk with hutch \$40, computer desk \$20, TV/Microwave cart \$15, New white Furby (retired) \$65. Call Orris 764-9280.

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ATTENTION - The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads - particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems... too good to be true, it probably is.

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OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES: Room 2023, F. I. Williams Center, The George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

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DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Shawn Sunderland, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

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CLASSIFIED ADS: Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be non-commercial in nature and submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, local address, and phone number. No free ads take via telephone - at this price we don't take dictation. One free ad per person per week. Commercial classified are 20 cents per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Tear sheets are \$2 extra per insertion.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION: Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are \$30 per semester, or \$52 per year, delivered by third class mail. Please address all inquiries to Zeina Rahme, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings, at off-campus sites, and in residence halls.

NOTICE: Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 35 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

NOTE: We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan - "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" - from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from, originally.

20 Announcements

Spring / Summer Internships - College Directory Publishing - Gain valuable business experience while earning money and possible Credit selling yellow page advertising for you campus telephone director. Great resume builder for mkt./sales/public relations. No experience needed. Call 800-466-2221 ext 470 or visit our web site <http://www.campusdirectory.com>.

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FEMALE NEEDED to sublease one bedroom in Eagle's Nest for summer. \$212.50/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call Renee at 871-3918 for more information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning May 1st thru July 31st. Rent plus 1/2 utilities in Park Place. Call Stephanie at 681-7075 or e-mail gsax121456.

SWF NEEDED to share 2BR, 2BA apartment. \$250/mo + 1/2 utilities. Apartment is furnished except bedroom. Includes Washer/Dryer. Call Leigh at 681-7632.

ROOMMATE FOR Summer and Fall semesters needed at Campus Courtyard. Please call Vic at 681-9352 for more info.

260 Stereo & Sounds

PPI A600 Amplifier \$225. Also, Orion \$275sx amplifier \$150. Call 688-2229. Leave a message.

KENWOOD 35X4 CD Car stereo detachable face works great small scratch on display. Asking \$75 obo. Call 681-9442 or e-mail jefox@inamc.com.

FOR SALE: RCA 3 disc CD player RP-9300 audio system with AM-FM radio and cassette player. Also came with Stereos. Call 688-3648.

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/>

GMAT CAT test prep. and review for sale. comes with CD-ROM practice tests. Paid \$40, asking \$20. Call Vicki at 681-0286.

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ABOUT 10-20 YEARS WITH TIME OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR.

CATS ARE QUITE TALENTED, YOU KNOW.

WE'RE VERY GOOD AT ORGANIZING OUR THOUGHTS.

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVE SO FEW OF THEM.

DOG SHOW BOOT

GRIMMY, WHAT HAPPENED AT THE DOG SHOW?

WELL, LET'S JUST SAY I DIDN'T WIN MISTER CONGENIALITY.

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

I WAS TOUCHED BY A SNOW ANGEL.

GRIMMY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I HAVEN'T HAD MY MINIMUM DAILY REQUIREMENT OF BACON.

SEASONS APARTMENTS

A great place to live year round

Now Leasing for Fall

2 Bed / 2 Bath
Washer/Dryer
Ceiling Fans
Fully Equipped Kitchen
Lakeside View
Clubhouse
Picnic & Grill Area
Swimming Pool
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Managed by:
Wise Choice Realty
Norma Woods, Property Manager
Call 681-2440

Equal Housing Opportunity

Map showing location of Seasons Apartments in Statesboro, GA.

VIRUS

From page 1

mimic her behavior through e-mail. Since there are approximately 11 variants, Gleissner suggested using the Doctor Solomon's anti-virus kit.

The kit is a campus wide anti-virus program. It can be used to check for the presence of viruses prior to checking e-mail or beginning any documents. Most people are familiar with it in reference to checking for viruses on diskettes. However, this system contains a "shield" which enables it to check for e-mail viruses as well.

Last Monday Solomon's made an upgrade to the program which will be capable of catching the Melissa virus if it is present.

GSU is at minimal risk since the university is standardized on Corel. Most academic and administrative units are using Corel WordPerfect to do their processing. But, for the few that are using Microsoft Office, there has been a Microsoft solution sent to those individuals and companies.

GSU is in the process of get-

ting a site license to house some of the Microsoft products.

"We hope to have Microsoft Office available soon for faculty, staff and the computer labs," Gleissner said. "Since Microsoft products are mainly affected by the virus, we want to be prepared and have everybody knowledgeable of what could happen if they use these products."

At this time the virus originators are unknown, but the FBI is currently looking into the matter.

There have been suspicions, however, that this incident could be a personal attack on Microsoft.

"It's possible that since Microsoft is under litigation for control, they have made themselves a target for those who do not like the way they do business," Gleissner said.

In order to control this problem, Microsoft has put out a service pack or "patch," which is a program that modifies Microsoft Office in order to prevent any alterations that would normally be done by the virus.

By James Pilcher
The Associated Press

Steve Tompkins has a daughter attending GSU on a HOPE scholarship, so he gets excited every time the numbers on the purple Big Game signs around the state get big.

So given that he also works for the commission that oversees HOPE scholarships, he can barely contain himself now that the Big Game jackpot has reached a record \$150 million.

"I think I'm one of the lottery's biggest customers," Tompkins, a spokesman for the Georgia Student Finance Commission, said last Wednesday. "Education definitely wins - now just tell me how I can win."

The current Big Game craze, fueled by big jackpots that have gotten fatter after no one has won for 16 straight drawings, should contribute about \$16 million to state educational programs, including the popular HOPE scholarship.

Georgia retailers sold

45,017,138 Big Game tickets between Feb. 2, the last time a Big Game jackpot was awarded, and just before Tuesday's \$103 million.

By law, education programs get 35 percent of that money, or \$15,755,998, 30.

"I had to find an adding machine to make sure I got

over the same period. Each state keeps the money from tickets it sells.

Lottery officials believe Friday's jackpot will balloon even higher than \$150 million, which was the esti-

mate after no player won last Tuesday's jackpot \$103 million, also a record.

The lottery has averaged about 3.2 million Big Game tickets per week since the game went to two drawings a week last year.

"This has been a good month for education, and this should be an even better week," she said, adding that sales for all Georgia Lottery games this week could top 70 million tickets - eclipsing the record of 52 million set in June 1993, when the lottery began.

Education programs that benefit from the Georgia lottery include HOPE scholarships, pre-kindergarten programs and computers for schools.

HOPE provides free college tuition to high school students with a B average who keep a B average throughout college. The program currently pays for more than 150,000 scholarships at an annual cost of \$224 million, according to the Georgia Student Finance Commission.

Since the lottery started in 1993, it has contributed more than \$3 billion to Georgia education programs.

"We're already \$200 million ahead of this same week last fiscal year," she said. "This jackpot should add another \$20 million to that. And if there is no winner, who knows?"



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GSU searches for new director of Henderson Library

By Kevin Larson
Student Writer

Stacks of applications poured in from around the nation, and much reading was in order as GSU's librarian search committee began its task of finding a new director for Henderson Library.

The committee is now nearing the end of its search.

According to Associate and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Charlene Black, chairperson of the search committee, 29 people applied for the librarian position, but only the most eight qualified applicants made it through the initial selection process.

"We've narrowed it down to a list of eight candidates," she said. "It's a very strong pool of candidates."

That makes the final selection process more difficult, Black said, because each one of the eight candidates is highly qualified, many with advanced degrees from some of the best library science schools in the nation.

Other requirements for the position, according to the job announcement, include administrative experience, strong communication skills and an "understanding of the library's mission in a growing regional university."

"We're really looking for someone who has a vision for where the library can be in ten years," Black said. "We were the first school to have GALILEO operating. We've been a leader in technology and we want a person who can keep us in that posi-

tion."

Jacquene Curlee, supervisor of media assistants in the library's computer lab, is the student representative on the search committee. She said the new librarian should have ideas on where to take the library in the coming years and, "to keep us on the cutting edge of technology."

"I think by hiring a new librarian we will only enhance what we have already accomplished," Curlee said.

Black assured that the library will maintain its "high quality of service," even with a new director, and that the role of the library in strengthening the undergraduate experience in research will not diminish.

"The library will play a

more central role in the academic life of the campus," she said.

If all goes according to plan, Black said, the new librarian will probably be in place by the end of spring semester.

"Our timetable is to make our recommendations to the provost by May 1," Black said. "[But] you don't want to be finished until everyone feels comfortable with the selection."

The next step in the search will involve having forums with the eight candidates, similar to those during the presidential search, but not on as large a scale. Black said these forums "for faculty, staff and students to come see who this person is" are in the works.

ONLINE

From page 1

fers Tempo Talk, a telephone registration and Tempo Web, an online registration, services that let students register, pay fees, check grades, check previous course work and withdraw.

Valdosta State University's web page states that VSU was first to implement the whole BANNER system including self-registration through telephone and PC.

Georgia Tech uses OSCAR web for students to self-register, and the University of Georgia uses OASIS for its online registration.

Angie Colson, a former UGA student attending GSU, said she liked using OASIS at UGA to register and check her grades.

"Not only could I register by dialing in from a computer, but I

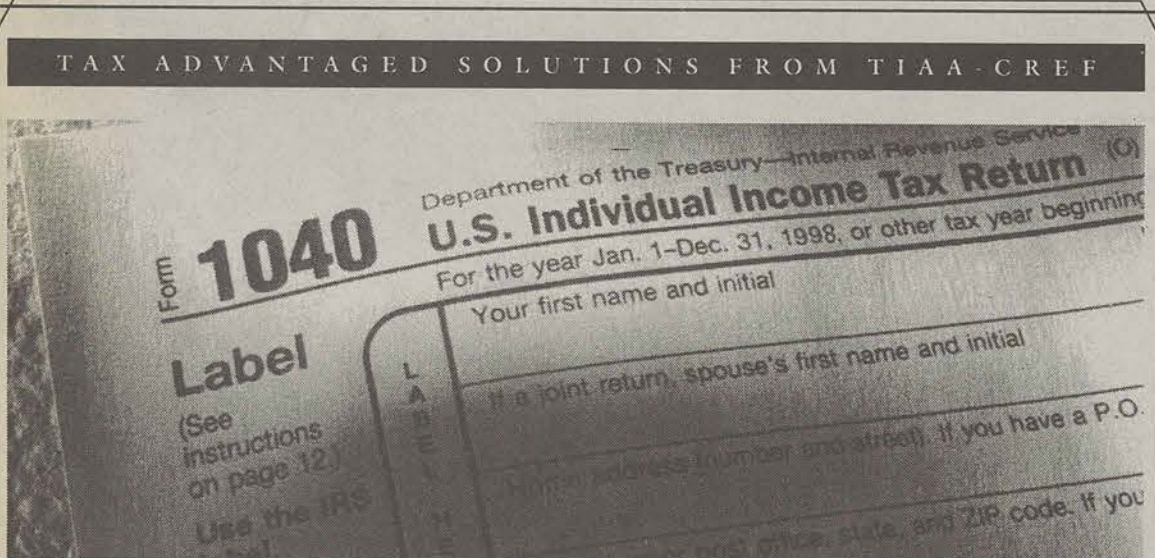
could also easily check other things like my grades and the percentages of A's and B's my teacher gave out in no time at all," she said.

Colson complained about the long lines students have to wait in to go through advisement and registration.

"You have to set aside probably about three hours in a day to get everything done, especially if you're a pre-business student," she said. "The registration system at UGA saved so much more time."

Deal said that the registrar's office is looking forward to the new system also.

"We think that it would be a tremendous benefit that would make the student's lives, as well as ours, a lot easier," he said.



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

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