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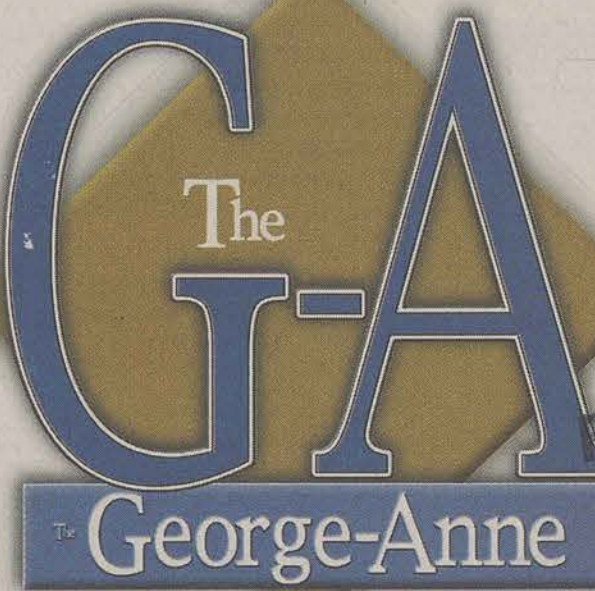


SPORTS

Lady Eagles pick up two key victories

The Lady Eagles tennis team defeated UNCG and College of Charleston in convincing style.

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Josh Adler is the model GSU student

His countless hours of volunteer work and dedication to academics... from the rest.

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Wednesday, March 8, 2000

GSU student 'wants to be a millionaire'

By Marlow Lemons
Intern Staff Writer

Where are you going for spring break?

- < a. Home >
- < b. Friend's house >
- < c. On a game show >
- < d. To the beach >

"Regis, the answer is C," Jason Stirnman said.

"Is that your final answer?"

That is the final answer for Jason, a freshman and pre-business management major at GSU.

Jason was selected to be a contestant on ABC's hit television game show, "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire" starring Regis Philbin.

According to the publicity staff of the game show, Jason will be the first student from GSU and the first college student from Georgia to ever appear on the show. Jason is originally from Conyers, Ga. and a recent graduate of Heritage High School.

Stirnman will depart from Tallahassee, Fla. to New York City and compete on March 15.

According to Stirnman, he received a call from the producer around 4:30 p.m. on Monday informing him that he was selected from the contestant pool. Accompanying Stirnman on the trip is Dusty Dystra, Jason's best friend from Dorman Hall.

Before Jason found out about this exciting event, he planned on closing his books and vacationing in Panama City with some friends during spring break.

Instead, he will have to keep those books open as he flies to New York City, arrives back in Tallahassee, and spends his last few days in Panama City.

According to Stirnman, his first reaction was much of a normal surprise... nothing shocking.



"While the producer was congratulating me, I kinda stood there for a minute. I didn't really jump up or down or anything," Jason said.

However, Dusty and other residents on his hall saw a different reaction. "He got up, ran in the hall, danced up and down, and told everyone," Dusty said. Other than the commercial that ABC displays in order to apply to be contestant, Jason says that his mother gave him the push to try it out.

According to the "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire" website, in order to be a contestant on the show, you must call the toll free number, provide them with personal information, and answer a series of questions by placing the four answers given in the correct order according to what the question asks.

For Jason, one of his questions was to arrange the Godfather's siblings in order from the youngest to the oldest.

"I took a wild guess at that one," Jason said. "Time is the important part of answering the questions."

If all of the questions are answered correctly, a pin number will be given for you to call back and answer another five questions. One wrong answer eliminates you from being a contestant. After the second set of questions correctly, you are given a score and entered into the contestant pool to compete.

"The line is not usually busy," he said. "If you call after 6 p.m., two or three times, you should get through. The questions aren't that hard."

Stirnman plans to share the wealth if he wins any money.

"I am guaranteed fifty dollars a day for spending money," he said. "However, if I win \$1,000, I would have a huge keg for all my friends. If I win \$16,000, I would really save some of the money and then have a huge kegger."

He said he would buy gifts for his family if he wins \$64,000 and to the islands and chill if he wins a quarter of a million dollars.

"If I won one million, I may have to take a semester off and do absolutely nothing," Jason said.

His friend isn't even thinking of dollar signs.

"I don't want any money," Dusty said. "I just want to chill with Regis and have a couple of beers with him. I always wanted to ask him if he is sick of hearing Kathy Lee talking about her son Cody on their talk show."

Jason said that his strategy is having fast fingers rather than having all of the knowledge. Of course some of you know that if you compete for the one million dollars, you have to have resources for your "life lines."

Jason's resources, just in case he needs them, are Jim Hauck and Berry Supple from Heritage High School. Hauck was his Academic Quiz Bowl Teacher and Supple was one of the teachers he feels he can really trust. Surprisingly enough, he did not choose any professors from Georgia Southern as his resources.

"At most, I only told my German professor."

You may check out the show for yourself. The show will air on ABC on March 23. Check your local ABC television affiliate for show times. If you won't be able to watch it, we will keep you posted of any developments in this story.



abc.go.com

'Millionaire' host Regis Philbin



Bush, Gore take Georgia on Super Tuesday

By John Bryson
News Editor

George W. Bush and Al Gore coasted to easy victories in the Georgia primary yesterday, besting their opponents by whopping margins.

With 79 percent of the voting precincts reporting, Bush has garnered 68 percent of the Republican vote, compared to 27 percent for John McCain and 5 percent for Alan Keyes. On the Democratic side, Al Gore collected 82 percent of the vote and Bill Bradley registered in at 18 percent.

Gore, who lead Bill Bradley in

polls conducted in each state prior to Super Tuesday, appears to have all but locked up the Democratic nomination and will now likely begin to focus on the general election.

Not a surprising notion, since Gore has tempered his attacks on Bradley in recent days, instead focusing more on attacking the positions of the apparent GOP nominee, George Bush.

These changes in strategy are widely viewed by party stalwarts as indicators he felt confident he could wrap up the nomination with his large victories yesterday.

"Al Gore will now gear up for his

national run," Zach Rushing, president of the GSU Young Democrats, said. "He's going to pull in the wagons and regroup for the general election."

Rushing attributes Gore's victory in Georgia to the party machinery.

"Georgia is an old party state," Rushing said. "Gore was the heavy favorite and backed by the political establishment, so his victory is no surprise."

Left to ponder what might have been, Bill Bradley must now decide whether or not he will continue on, even against what now appears to be

insurmountable odds.

"I think Bradley will drop out very soon," Rushing said. "I think he's still going to be involved in keeping his issues on the table, but he'll have to do it through some other means - most likely as an analyst for the media or possibly even accepting the nod as Gore's running mate."

As for the Democratic party, Rushing believes that the middle of the political spectrum is where they will focus their resources and that California is going to be the battle

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Surprise inspections for pets legal

By Jason Kemp
Staff Writer

Residents at the apartment complex Statesboro Place are voicing concern over a flyer handed out last week announcing that surprise inspections would be carried out by management after suspicion arose over the number of tenants who had pets in their apartments, a violation they say will carry a \$100 fine.

One resident, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of reprisal by Statesboro Place, who owns a cat said she does not think it is fair.

"I don't think it's fair," she said. "I pay \$300 a month and I should be able to do what I want." She continued by saying, "I mean it's only a cat, and it doesn't even smell or tear up the furniture."

Another resident stated that she was more concerned about the issue of surprise inspections than the no pet policy.

"Are they going to tell me when I can go to bed, and if I can have a boy over too," she said.

However, all residents who live in Statesboro Place signed leases which clearly state the rules

and regulations in regards to pets and inspections.

Kay Marriner, assistant manager of Statesboro Place, said the inspection clause is in the lease mainly for changing filters and inspecting fire detectors.

When asked if the resident had to be home during one of these surprise visits, Marriner replied, "If we suspect any wrong doing in terms of the lease agreement, the tenant doesn't have to be home, we can walk right in."

Marriner also stated that the management "didn't want to be like Hitler," so they would give the resident 24 hours to get rid of a pet.

She added that any problems that may arise when inspecting an apartment that is not in violation of the lease, but the law, will be handled by the Statesboro Police.

Even though many of the residents are upset about the pet policy and the inspections, they are similar to other apartments in the area.

Lisa Simmons, the property manager for Towne Club Apartments said that their lease also has a no pet policy and allows inspections.

"We do quarterly inspections for wear and tear, but if we suspect or see a pet then the tenant has 24 hours to get rid of it, or the tenant is fined \$200 every time it is seen," Simmons said.

However, in contrast with Statesboro Place, Simmons said that she doesn't inspect the apartment for a lease violation if the tenant is not present.

Both apartment complexes said that there would be special exceptions made about the pet policy for those who are disabled and need animal assistance.

After looking over the lease agreement, local

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'Education is key' is initiating change

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

Joan Browning, a civil rights activist, visited GSU Monday to share her experience of racism and to tell how she came to join the freedom movement.

The title of Browning's speech: "Breaking Out of the Cage of Race: A White Woman's Experience in the Civil Rights Movement" focused on Browning's poor life growing up and how she was determined to make a change.

"I am a native of this part of Georgia and I did not set out to be a civil rights activist," Browning said. "But I became aware of white supremacy at a very young age when white individuals threatened to close all public schools just because the Supreme Court ended the separate but equal law."

"I did not want to identify myself with those people who were trying to cut out my route to education," she said. "I did not want to continue being poor and I knew that education was the way out of poverty."

Browning said that she also became aware of white supremacy when the Georgia flag changed.

"I saluted the original Georgia flag. The second flag contradicted itself," Browning said. "I did not see where justice was taking place anywhere in Georgia at that time."

Browning then proceeded by telling about her college experience. Her scholarship was revoked and she was asked to leave college all because she worshipped at an African-American church. Browning also received harassing phone calls threatening to burn the church and the dormitory which she lived.

"I didn't feel that I was doing anything wrong," Browning said.

"Plus the White Methodist Church had 1,000 members and was very crowded."

Browning left college and went to Atlanta where she became involved in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

According to Browning, this group engaged in sit-ins at places that prohibited African Americans.

"We basically broke the law and were not served," Browning said.

She also said that they often had hot coffee poured on them and ketchup and mustard sprayed at them by the people present.

Browning then became a member of the Freedom Riders. "We were out for freedom and not power. It was very dangerous and many people were killed just for conversing or listening to us," Browning said.

While Browning was a member of the Freedom Riders, she was arrested and jailed for 10 days. "We (Freedom Riders) were asked by Albany's local activists to come speak. The chief of police met us before we completely entered Albany and took us all to jail," Browning said.

In November of 1999 the city of Albany asked all of the Freedom Riders to come back. The city apologized for what the Freedom Riders went through in the past and gave them each a key to the city, she said.

Browning said that she continues to spread her experience of the civil rights movement for the younger generation.

"I feel that it is very important for the younger generation to have some knowledge of the civil rights movement. It is a major part of our history," she said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

• **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• **The Christian Faculty/Staff** meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• **The NAACP** meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2047.

• **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m.

• **GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• **The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the

Technology Building Room 2116.

Today

• **"Math 1111 Review of Factoring"** by Bobby Sparks at 5 p.m. in the North Building Room 1007.

• **"Taming Lions, Tigers, and Bears: Paragraph Unity and Coherence"** by Virginia Spell at 11 a.m. in the Library Room 1042.

• **Concert - Jazz Ensemble** at 8 p.m. in the Carter Recital hall.

• **Mr. Esquire Information Session** at 7:30 in the Russell Union Room 2042.

March 9

• **Lecture - "Are Christianity and Feminism Compatible?"** with Margaret Keyes at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

• **Reading - Novelist Jill McCorkle** at 7 p.m. in the Carter Recital Hall.

• **"Taming Lions, Tigers, and Bears: Paragraph Unity and Coherence"** by Virginia Spell at 10 a.m. in the Library Room 1042.

March 10

• **"Marking the Regents' Reading Exam"** by Verdery Kennedy from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Forest Building Room 1311.

March 23

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Monopoly Brothers** presents "Poetiquetely Speaking" at 8 p.m. in the Cinema 9 by Walmart.

• **Eagle Cinema** presents "Deuce Bigalow" at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

March 24

• **Eagle Cinema** presents "Deuce Bigalow" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

March 30

• **Eagle Cinema** presents "President's Choice" at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

March 31

• **Eagle Cinema** presents "President's Choice" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Statesboro Police Department March 6

• **James Blackman**, 44, of 311 Rackley St., was charged with theft by taking.

• **Gregg Wagner**, of S. Main St., reported criminal trespass.

• **Bo Grimes**, of S. Main St., reported criminal trespass.

• **Ricky Davis**, 57, of 119 Oliver Hill Rd., was charged with battery.

• **David Nordon**, 18, of 24 Sue Place, Juliette, Ga., was charged with shoplifting.

• **Lemon Cornell**, 20, of Stadium Walk Apt. #103, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of a firearm during committing a crime.

• **Reginald Smith**, 19, of Stadium Walk Apt. #103, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

• **Patrick Coney**, 22, of 336 E. Main St.,

POLICE BEAT

was charged with driving on suspended license.

• **Orlando Mitchell**, of Georgia Avenue Apts., reported criminal trespass.

• **Norris Pittman**, of Campus Courtyard Apts., reported aggravated assault.

• **Jamie Kovach**, of Johnson Hall, reported lost or stolen property.

March 4

• **Bernard Walker**, 48, of #18 Butler St., was charged with possession of marijuana.

• **Krystal Herrington**, of University Point, reported simple battery.

GSU Department of Public Safety March 4

• **Lajuan Guyton**, 19, of 1401 Cloverdale Dr., Savannah, Ga., was charged with driving on suspended license and improper starting.

• **Candice Brinkley**, 19, 3389 Tobie Circle, Scootdale, Ga., was charged with driving on suspended license, failure to

maintain lane, and possession of marijuana.

• **Martha Nesmith** reported a Nokia cellular phone missing from the Henderson Library.

March 3

• **An Educated Palate** employee reported \$100 was taken from her purse at the Educated Palate.

• **Officers** were called to the RAC to remove an unwanted person.

Editor's 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.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Shawntineal Hughes, assistant news editor.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Georgia Supreme Court overturns death sentence

The Associated Press

The Georgia Supreme Court overturned a death sentence given to a Decatur man, saying the state shouldn't have been allowed to urge jurors to follow the religious mandates of the Bible.

In a ruling released Monday, the court upheld Anthony Carruthers conviction in the 1995 slashing death of Jannette Williams and said another jury will decide Carruthers sentence.

The court has specifically disapproved of a prosecutor quoting verses from the Bible

to support the death penalty.

"In contrast to biblical law, Georgia law gives the jury the discretion to recommend life imprisonment or death, provides stringent procedures and safeguards that must be followed during the trial, and permits the jury to impose the death penalty only in limited circumstances," Justice Norman S. Fletcher wrote.

Over defense objections, the state urged jurors to impose a death sentence because the Bible states that society must deter criminals by taking the life of persons who kill other people.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Microsoft to introduce new video game platform

The Associated Press

Microsoft Corp. will unveil a new video game system at a conference on Friday, one with the power of a high-end gaming system and the flexibility of a personal computer, according to sources.

Sources close to the project, dubbed "Xbox" by company insiders, told *The Associated Press* that the game consoles themselves would be based on the same microprocessors that power personal computers, and would include random-access memory and a hard drive, both staples of a PC.

Users could also connect the device to the Internet to

take part in multiplayer games with people around the country.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the console and games would be "competitively priced," with the Nintendo 64, Sony PlayStation2 and Sega Dreamcast. The system is not likely to reach store shelves until 2001.

Microsoft would not comment officially, but noted that company Chairman Bill Gates is to address the Game Developers Conference in San Jose, Calif., on Friday.

The *San Jose Mercury News* reported Monday that the game console would feature a 600 megahertz processor and 128 megabytes of RAM - features normally found on better-than-average home computers.

A company source said Microsoft discussed the Xbox with a number of independent game programmers and developers, and found interest to be high. Many developers have already written games to be run on the Windows operating system, a stripped-down version of which will power the Xbox.

Thus, few changes will be needed to move existing PC games to the Xbox. Microsoft officials think that will give them an advantage by having

established games as soon as the system is introduced to the public. It also will save developers time and money.

The introduction of a new gaming platform can be a risky business. Sega Enterprises Ltd. of Japan bombed when it introduced the Sega Saturn back in 1996, and was quickly overtaken by the original Sony PlayStation a year later. Only last fall, when Sega introduced its new DreamCast machine, did the company make a comeback in the gaming market.

The Sega DreamCast, which uses software developed jointly with Microsoft, currently retails for \$199.99, with games costing anywhere from \$29.99 to \$49.99 each. Sony's new PlayStation2, introduced Saturday in Japan, is selling for about \$370, and has sold nearly 1 million copies so far, Sony says.

The PlayStation2 is the most advanced platform currently on the market. It has the ability to play audio CDs and digital video discs (DVDs), and link to the Internet for multiplayer games and basic World Wide Web access.

Nintendo's latest offering, the Nintendo 64, currently sells for less than \$100, though the company is planning to release a high-tech successor in time for Christmas.

This Week's Weather



Today

Partly cloudy with a high of 80 and a low of 55.



Tuesday

Partly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 56.

This will be the last edition of the George-Anne until Friday, March 24. Be sure and have a safe and fun spring break and return for class on March 20.

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Customers fail to notice knife sticking out of woman's neck

The Associated Press

DARBY— A 62-year-old woman was stabbed in the back as she walked to a grocery store, but neither she nor anyone else noticed the knife sticking out of her back until after she had gone shopping and returned home, police said.

The woman's daughter saw the knife as her mother began undressing to take a shower, police said. She removed it, and when blood began gushing out the victim was rushed to the hospital.

The woman, whose name was not released, was listed in fair condition Saturday at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The victim was walking from her home in Colwyn, Delaware County, through Darby borough to an Acme store in Yeadon about 6:50 a.m. Friday when a man in a dark coat and pants attacked her.

"She thought he punched her," Police Chief Robert F. Smythe said. "He stabbed her. No rhyme or reason."

The victim was not robbed or assaulted and the suspect ran away, police said. The woman then continued on her errand.

"She walked up to the Acme market and did her shopping with a knife lodged in her back," Smythe said. "It appears that five or six people walked right past her without even noticing."

A store surveillance camera caught a picture of the woman pushing a cart with the knife sticking out of her.

She paid for her items — a newspaper and a bag of Oreos — and carried them all the way back to her Colwyn home.

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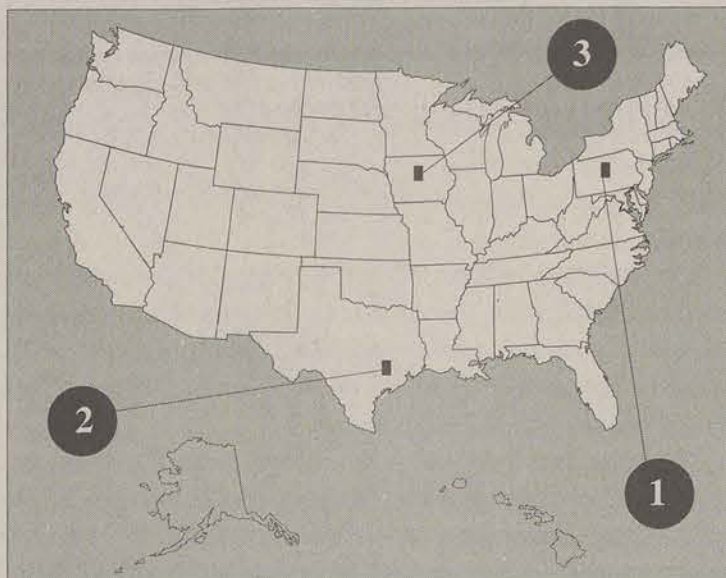
Man allegedly steals Coke truck, fills it with Pepsi

The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI— In a crime straight out of a Super Bowl ad, someone stole a Coca-Cola delivery truck and filled it with stolen Pepsi.

Late Sunday or early Monday, someone broke into a Corpus Christi Coca-Cola warehouse and stole a Coca-Cola van.

According to police, the thief



drove next door to the Pepsi plant and stole 47 cases—\$700 worth—from a locked Pepsi delivery truck.

Police said they don't know why someone would steal the Pepsi after successfully breaking into the Coke plant.

3 Iowa

Man missed flight, despite chasing it

The Associated Press

WATERLOO—The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the case of a Waterloo businessman who,

realizing he was late for his flight to Chicago, jumped a fence and ran out onto the airport tarmac after it.

The man ultimately missed his plane.

Police caught up with the man about 8 a.m. Monday at the car rental counter, Sgt. Mark Langenwelter said. He wasn't arrested, but the case was turned over to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Liz Cory, an FAA spokeswoman in Des Plaines, Ill., confirmed the investigation Tuesday and said she could not comment until it is completed.

Waterloo Municipal Airport officials did not immediately return messages left Tuesday.

What's in a name?

Beaver College considers a change

By James M. O'Neill
Knight-Ridder Tribune

GLENSIDE, Pa. — Vulgar humor could cost Beaver College its name. Irked at hearing the school's name used in ribald jokes by David Letterman, Howard Stern, and plenty of college-aged students, Beaver officials are polling alumni, staff and the college's 2,800 students on whether the school should adopt a new moniker. And now that high school students routinely conduct college research on the Internet, Beaver officials are upset because some computer filters that parents and libraries install to block access to pornographic Internet sites are also preventing students from accessing Beaver College information online.

"The word 'beaver' too often elicits ridicule in the form of derogatory remarks pertaining to the rodent, the TV show 'Leave It to Beaver' and the vulgar reference to the female anatomy," Beaver president Bette E. Landman lamented in a letter sent last month to alumni,

parents, staff and students.

According to Landman, the sensitivity filters have even blocked delivery of e-mail messages originating from Beaver. In addition, the college's market research shows that the school appeals to 30 percent fewer prospective students solely because of the name.

"There are alumni reports that our name presents an obstacle when seeking employment and that some have chosen not to display their diplomas to avoid unkind remarks from colleagues," Landman wrote.

Beaver spokesman Bill Avington said the Montgomery County school was seeking input from alumni because officials expected strong feelings on both sides of the debate over a name change. He said that so far, the school had received 1,800 responses, which had yet to be tabulated.

The school has also scheduled campus meetings for alumni, staff and students to discuss the matter.

"I don't have a problem with whether they change the name," said

Michelle Boardman, a Beaver freshman. "Either way, it will still be the same programs, the same professors."

Freshman Aimee Drumheller agreed. But she noted that friends erupted in laughter when she told them the name of the college she was to attend.

"I'd just kind of blow it off. But when they hear the name, they always want me to get them a Beaver College T-shirt," Drumheller said.

Beaver got its name because it was started in Beaver County, Pa. Founded in 1853 as Beaver Female Seminary, it moved to Jenkintown in

1925, and consolidated in Glenside in 1962. It has admitted male students since 1973.

Mark Kanter of Solid Oak Software in Santa Barbara, Calif., said it was likely that some filters, which search for key words in Web addresses, blocked access to the Beaver College Web site. He said Solid Oak's filter, Cybersitter, did not block the word "beaver."

But if it did, he said, parents using the software could simply turn the program off or override the particular Web address so students could access the college site.

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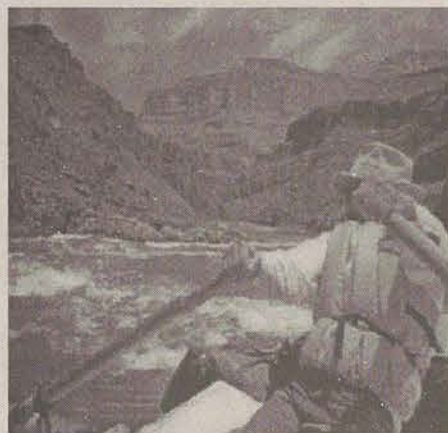
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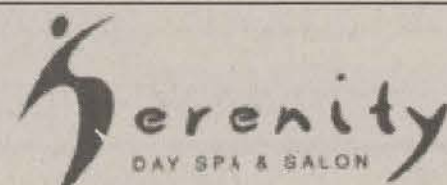
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Primaries are ending, candidates should tackle student issues

Now that Super Tuesday is over and George Bush and Al Gore appear to be headed towards their respective party's nominations, the *George-Anne* can only hope that in the coming months they

Our Opinion

put forward challenging and compelling visions for the future of America.

The nasty tone these campaigns have taken in recent months only serve to turn Americans off to the political process. What we need is a leader who can bridge the gap between Republicans and Democrats, men and women, and young and old with an agenda that promotes harmony and a willingness to hash out differences

in the form of compromise that has become the bedrock of our nation.

The candidates should be willing to tackle issues that are important to us, not only as Americans, but as students. Financial aid, education and drug policy should be at the top of their agendas in the months ahead. We are the future of this nation, and if they ignore us, they will pay the price.

We know that only one will emerge victorious from this process in November, but let it be the man who puts forward the best vision. The endless attack ads and attempts at character assassination have to stop. We deserve better from our politicians.

So, evaluate their positions and make an educated choice. Only then can we be sure our voice is heard come November.

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Food, Glorious Food!: A story of on-campus eateries

Warning! This is another column denouncing the food that is served here on campus. Ok, let's face it, the food service here on campus isn't that great.

But what can you expect from a meal that only cost four bucks. Actually, that's the whole price of an extra value meal at Burger King or McDonalds.

So, why is the food here on campus so bad? Well, I don't know. Maybe it's because most of the workers are students and the food is prepared beforehand

ZANE THOMAS

so students don't have to wait in a long line in order to get their food.

We already wait in line so much here at GSU, so why should we have to wait in line when are stomachs are growling? Honestly, I'd wait in line ten minutes just to get some nice food that isn't cold or doesn't make me vomit five minutes after I'm done. That's why I love Zaxby's, baby! God bless you, great Zaxby's!

I still have a meal plan, 5/1, and it is too much. I could survive on ramen noodles and soup, but that takes too long to make. Also I live in a dorm, so my kitchen facilities aren't that great.

So, I still eat on campus. Gotten ill a couple of times,

but still eat on campus. I'm sure most of you have gotten sick from eating on campus. A lot of my friends have. But why would we get sick, you might ask? Did you see that photo in this paper last week.

It was a picture of a worker over at Lakeside preparing food for some students and she's not wearing any gloves!!!! But she does have a hairnet. That's good. Most of bacteria and germs reside in hair. After seeing that picture, my RA and friend said to me, "Zane, look at that!" Apparently, he had gotten sick Friday after eating at Lakeside. So, have I. And so have most of you.

OK, so Lakeside, Landrum, The Educated Palate, and Union Station all have a sanitation grade of an A. The other night, I went to Buffalo and went bashing.

I must have ate 25 or 30 wings. Maybe more. Then I heard that Buffalo's only has a sanitation grade of C. Do I care? Hell no! I didn't get sick after bashing. The food

SANITATION GRADES DON'T MEAN CRAP!

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was hot and good. Wake up, call!

Sanitation grades don't mean crap! I don't care how clean the kitchen is or how sanitized the tables are. If the food is so good you can't get

enough who gives a rat's ass.

As long as they wash the utensils and dishes, that's fine with me. But please uses gloves. I once worked in a bakery, and I had to wear latex gloves while handling food, along with an apron and a ball cap.

That was for baking French bread. French bread! Taking it out of the oven and putting it into a bag. Total time, five to 10 seconds.

I know so many people who have gotten sick or ill, or at least felt like praying to the Porcelain God and making it count. The other night at Buffalo's, none of my friends felt like puking. I ate at least two dozen chicken wings and didn't even get a tummy ache.

I eat at a Chinese restaurant at least once a week and

it has a sanitation grade of B and you know what, I still go back. I don't care if it's dog and cat, it tastes so damn good.

By the way, it's not dog and cat, I've never tasted dog and cat, but I know what chicken and pork tastes like. And the food that I get tastes like chicken and pork.

But unfortunately, the food dilemma here on campus will probably go unresolved. Many of my friends have took action and do not patronize certain on-campus food places that have made them feel ill. I've done the same. After getting sick at Union Station, I never went back.

After getting sick at Lakeside, I never went back. Landrum is not my only place to eat and sooner or later, I won't be going back there. That seems to be the only solution. Unfortunately, people go back and back because it's the only place they can get something to eat. Our options are limited.

In the past two years, food services have gotten better. Landrum did a 180 from what I remember it was two years ago, before all that remodeling. But Landrum is still weak. Asian Creations didn't suit me. Never went back.

I found a piece of bone in my chicken fingers at The Grill. Haven't gone back. So, I'm running on empty now. Such a shame. Considering that we should have been offered something better than what we got, that is. Oh well, that's the way the cookie crumbles.

Lawyers, lawyers everywhere and not an honest suit in sight

According to Monday's episode of Morning Edition, a news radio show on NPR, a class action law suit is being filed against Consolidated Stores Corporation, the owner company for K-B Toys.

Why? Because the check acceptance policy allegedly discriminates against African-Americans, which violates the Civil Rights Act.

Apparently, a store in the metro-area of Washington DC, that was located in a predominately African-American neighborhood stopped accepting checks while other stores in mostly white areas did not.

According to a company official, there were several stores that stopped accepting checks because of the return rate.

Simply, the stores that had a high number of bounced checks would no longer accept them. Whether this corresponds to any sort of ethnic demographic or population is irrelevant according to the company.

Four years ago, when I first came to Statesboro, I was stunned to find that the convenience stores accept checks.

In Atlanta, they do not because of the high number of checks that come back and the inability to catch the debtor. Most of us believe that this is justified; there is no reason for a merchant to take a check if it has a 20 percent chance of bouncing.

The executive from Consolidated said that the bounce rate of some of the stores was that high.

By example, should I sue because I was discriminated against for the years that I lived in the city? Or should I accept that some merchants won't take a check because it is not expedient for their business?

First of all, being able to write a check is not that important. If there is money in the bank, then accessing it shouldn't be a problem.

If there isn't money in the bank, then the check shouldn't be written anyway. Go the All-American way and use a credit card! Or get a check card which acts just like a check.

Paying in another form should not be a big deal, so why sue?

If the check bounce rate is not acceptable in a particular store, regardless of the ethnicity of the area, the owner should be allowed to stop

taking checks. An owner of a store should be able to accept any tender he/she wants!

Furthermore, if there is a prejudice in the company against African-Americans, would the store exist? It would have closed down with the rise in the non-Caucasian population or not opened at all.

Would this be wrong? Yes, because any prejudice is wrong. Could the owner be sued? Clearly not because one has the right to open the store wherever one wants as long as all the customers are being treated fairly.

I am the last person to advocate any kind of prejudice, and I believe that many discrimination suits have a real basis and should be tried.

If in fact KB-toys did treat African-American customers differently, or even if they refused to take checks because of ethnic demographics rather than returned checks, they

should be punished.

My feeling is that this is a frivolous lawsuit that the lawyers have created in order to get a settlement. KB probably won't want a big trial in the press, so they will pay to avoid the bad publicity.

My point in general is that we are too quick to sue because there has been some supposed injustice done.

It does not just happen in the civil rights cases; there are malpractice suits that are total bunk, workers comp cases that are ridiculous, et cetera.

Why don't we save the courtroom's time for actual wrong doing and stop being so damned reactionary to every little problem. This case involves such a minor inconvenience, and it isn't even clear that there is a wrong being done.

Lawsuits shouldn't be done for money; they should be a form of retribution for a wrongdoing.

The fact that so many people make a living perpetrating these suits is criminal in itself and something should be done about it. This isn't realistic, but that's the way it is.

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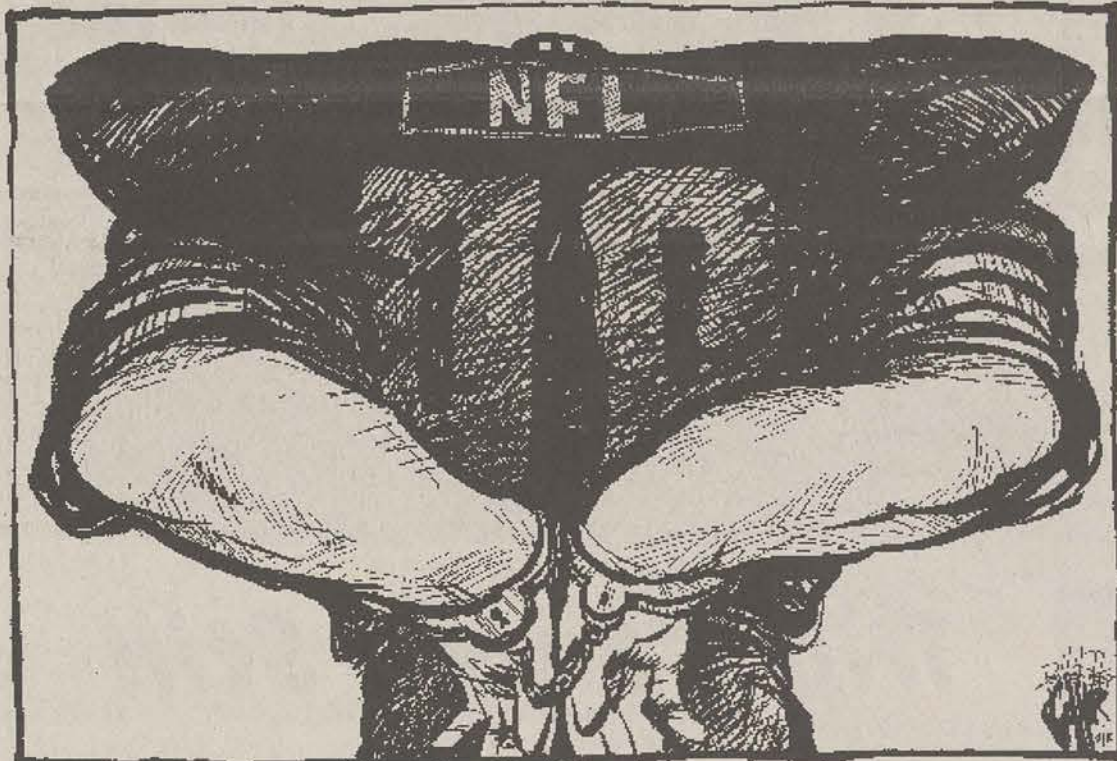
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'Foreplay' for the entire student body

Like all *George-Anne* columnists, I aspire to a "serious" writing career (i.e. *Statesboro Herald*, here I come!).

However, the general consensus in the literary world is that, to be a world-famous, Pulitzer-winning writer, you need two qualifications: a propensity toward violence, and a propensity toward alcoholism.

Unfortunately, due to my controlling nature, I am prone toward neither. There is an alternative, I've discovered. See, the one thing all great writers truly have in common is the pugnacious audacity to try their hand at all things potentially life-threatening, and ego-deflating.

Hemingway had his African safaris, and I've got golf. Yep, golf. For those of you who do not think of golf as a dangerous, even contact, sport, well, you just haven't seen me play it.

I have unlocked the hidden spiritual meaning that drives the game, and in turn used it as a metaphorical release of theological and philosophical proportions. In other words, I'm in the water more often than a Fundamental Baptist giving creek-side revival

sermons.

I thought about taking a class. We've got a great golf team, so it stands to reason that our P.E. department would offer some superior lessons. Allegedly, they'll even teach you how to "shape" the ball, put spin on it, etc. Of course I'm interested. I'd love to put anything other than the current 140 degree "fade" in my trajectory. But there's one problem.

Like many of you I work about 47 odd jobs to stay financially solvent. Time wouldn't be a problem... if there were 30 hours in a day. But there's only 24, and so time is my #1 enemy. What's this got to do with golf?

First, it takes time. Like presidential speeches of Pinnocchio proportions, golf is a craft. And all crafts take hours upon hours of dedication and hard work.

Second, our golf class is taught at Southern Links, which though is technically in our county, it's distance from campus ruins all attempts at a schedule that integrates the rigors of paying your own way through school.

Which finally brings me to the point. Why, when we have a much better facility within a drive, two-iron and wedge from campus, are these classes not taught at "Hackers"?

Rumor has it that because of their proximity to campus, as well as the relationship between the owners and

the GSU Athletic department, having classes there might give the impression of impropriety (i.e. an "under the table" deal).

Now, besides the obvious "since when has that ever stopped GSU" question, it seems there ought to be at least one tiny process usually considered par for every other democratically-inclined capitalistic society: open bidding.

Turns out that our P.E. department does not even offer Hackers (or Eagle Creek) an attempt at bidding on having the class. I believe this is, in addition to being monopolistic, pretty communistic. In laymen's terms it means the class price is fixed, and there is an (illegal) barrier to entry for Hackers and Eagle Creek. Moreover, it's just plain stupid.

Perhaps we should offer weight training at Gold's Gym, in Savannah. Or horseback riding, through The Standard Club in Atlanta. Or better yet, Hilton Head has some nice tennis facilities, so maybe we should move class over there.

See what I'm getting at?

Me, I'm going to Hackers. They have the best driving range in Bulloch County, and they're right up the road from all my classes and jobs.

As for taking lessons, well, if you see me teeing up anytime soon, you better fasten a helmet.



JUSTIN MILLER

ELECTION

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ground where that push takes place. "The Democratic party must now focus on the middle - not the far left - because that is where the election will be won," Rushing said. "And California is going to be key in the general election."

On the Republican side, George Bush also appears to have locked up his nomination with stunningly large victories in key states.

In addition to his Georgia victory, Bush was the projected winner of primaries held in Ohio, Maine, Maryland, and Missouri, destroying John McCain's hopes of sweeping New England and denying him a victory in one of the three biggest prizes to be had on Super Tuesday - Ohio.

Bush is expected to handily win the California GOP primary, making Ohio one of the must-win states for McCain. As of press time, the New York primary was too close to call, although Bush held a slight edge in exit polling.

Now that the air of inevitability has returned to his campaign, Bush will now focus his attention primarily on the general election in much the same fashion as Al Gore.

"The big states left are Florida and Texas after this - both of which are Bush strongholds," Brian Dart,



chairman of the GSU College Republicans, said. "So from now on it's a national campaign and he'll be looking more towards defining himself against Al Gore from here on out."

Dart also said that Bush carried Georgia because of his appeal to conservative, Christian voters.

"Georgia is a conservative, Christian state," Dart said. "Those factors, combined with the support of the party establishment and name recognition, made it pretty difficult for McCain to make any inroads here."

Dart also believes John McCain will drop out soon, much like Bill Bradley. "I think if he doesn't drop out this week, he will drop out after losses in Florida and Texas."

Dart says McCain's work is cut out for him if he hopes to regain the good graces of the party establishment.

"John McCain will have to reassert himself in the GOP because he alienated the party base in his roll of the dice to appeal to crossover Democrats," Dart said.

As for the GOP, their machinery is already firmly behind Bush and they too will be thinking of November in the coming days.

"Starting in April, state parties will have their conventions and select delegates for the national convention," Dart said.

"Their main goal is to prepare for Philadelphia and keep people voting Republican."

Gus proves to be a tough competitor

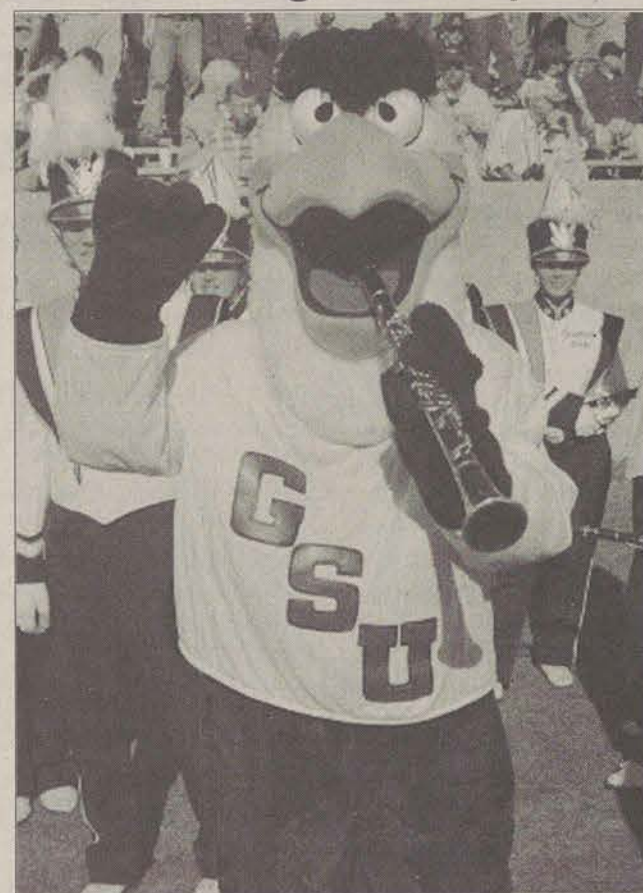
ESPN.com—From the start, game three was poised to be an upset of monumental proportions as Gus jumped out to a substantial lead - but it was not to be.

Bucky Badger came roaring back from a huge deficit to take Game 3 of the Battle of the Mascots, in an unprecedented come-from-behind victory.

Gus garnered 49.3 percent of the votes to Bucky's 50.6 percent. A total of 318,724 votes were cast in the match-up.

With a little luck, Gus will be in the running again next year.

The competition is now in Game 4 with the Bearcat from the University of Cincinnati up against Otto the Orange from Syracuse University.



Gus

INSPECTIONS

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attorney Jack Williamson saw no wrong doing on the part of Statesboro Place.

"It doesn't say anywhere that the landlord has to tell you that he or she is coming in," Williamson said. "Statesboro Place's lease looks like most of the other apartment complexes around town."

In regards to the pet policy, Williamson suggested

that maybe the tenants should "get a house, because the rules on pets are listed clearly in the lease agreement."

Those who are caught with a pet and have to get rid of it should contact Angela Miller of the Bulloch County Animal Shelter. Miller said the shelter never had to take a pet because of a lease violation, but they would welcome your evicted pet with open arms.

Dating ban dropped at Bob Jones U.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The president of embattled Bob Jones University announced on national television Friday night that the school has dropped its ban on interracial dating.

Appearing on CNN's "Larry King Live," Bob Jones III said the university still believes in the principle of banning interracial dating because it could lead to interracial marriage and what he called "genetic blending." But the

month-long national firestorm that has raged over the school and its conservative Christian policies has become what Jones called an "obstacle for people to see what the school is really about."

"We don't want this to be a stumbling block," Jones told King. "We have a broader testimony. The ban is dropped."

Jones said he met with his administrators Friday at the Greenville, S.C.,

school.

That's when they decided to end the policy, which became national news when Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush spoke on the campus Feb. 2, several days before the S.C. Republican primary. Sunday, Bush admitted that he was wrong not to have challenged the school's ban on interracial dating and its anti-Roman Catholic position.

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Lady Eagles sweep UNC Charlotte, strengthen record to 14-11 overall

By Kelley McGonnell
Editor in Chief

Pitcher Aimee Littlejohn gave up only one hit and struck out five to beat UNC Charlotte, 4-0, in the first game of a doubleheader sweep Monday night at Eagle Field.

In the second game junior Lacey Kammerer struck out four and allowed only five hits to secure the sweep 5-2.

After throwing a no-hitter for six innings, Littlejohn (7-5) recorded her fifth win in a row and second consecutive shutout despite giving up a single to Lindsay Houghton in the seventh. With the wins the Eagles improve to 14-11, while UNC Charlotte fell to 8-12 on the year.

Littlejohn said she tried to concentrate on the win and not the no-hitter. "I tried not to think about the no-hitter," Littlejohn said. "I knew it was there, but I tried not to focus on it."

Littlejohn, named the Southern Conference Tournament's Most Outstanding Player last year, had been struggling on the mound, but is now leading the team with strikeouts at 58 in only 13 appearances.

Fresh off being named the Most Valuable Pitcher in the Eagle Classic this weekend, Kammerer (4-2) recorded her second win in two days.

UNC Charlotte scored first in the second game off a Stephanie Dunlap double that sent lead-off hitter Vikki Van Dam home.

GSU retaliated in a big way in the same inning when Shannan Hoobin hit a triple to score outfielder Jaclyn Kaylor and designated player Jennifer Miller. GSU's leading hitter Kelly Blazi (.310) then singled to score Hoobin before the inning was over with the Eagles ahead 4-1.

GSU struck again in the third inning when Harris scored off Kaylor's groundout. Harris had reached base with the lead-off single, stole second, and advanced to third on an out. Kaylor now leads the team with 17 RBI, while Harris has stolen 8 bases on 9 attempts.

A home run by UNC Charlotte's Houghton in the fourth was not enough to take the win as GSU swept the 49ers, handing Betsey Thompson the loss and dropping her to 3-6.

Head coach Kelley Kirkland said that the improvement was to be expected after gaining some playing experience and coming together as a team.

"We have a bunch of games under our belts now," she said. "We've had more at-bats, more pitching and we've fielded more ground balls. We made a few mistakes, but we are starting to gel as a team."

In the first game of the night, Littlejohn gave up only one hit in the seventh. Offensively, the Eagles were scoreless until the bottom of the fifth when UNC Charlotte walked one and GSU beat out two fielder's choices to score four runs.

Cooper walked followed by Peel reaching on a fielder's choice that resulted in an error by UNC Charlotte shortstop Kiley Scott, advancing Cooper to second.

Harris then advanced both runners on a bunt before Miller reached first on a fielder's choice that scored Cooper from third. Kaylor grounded out but still managed to get Peel home, before Miller advanced to third on a wild

pitch and then ran home on an error with Harris right behind her to put the Eagles up 4-0.

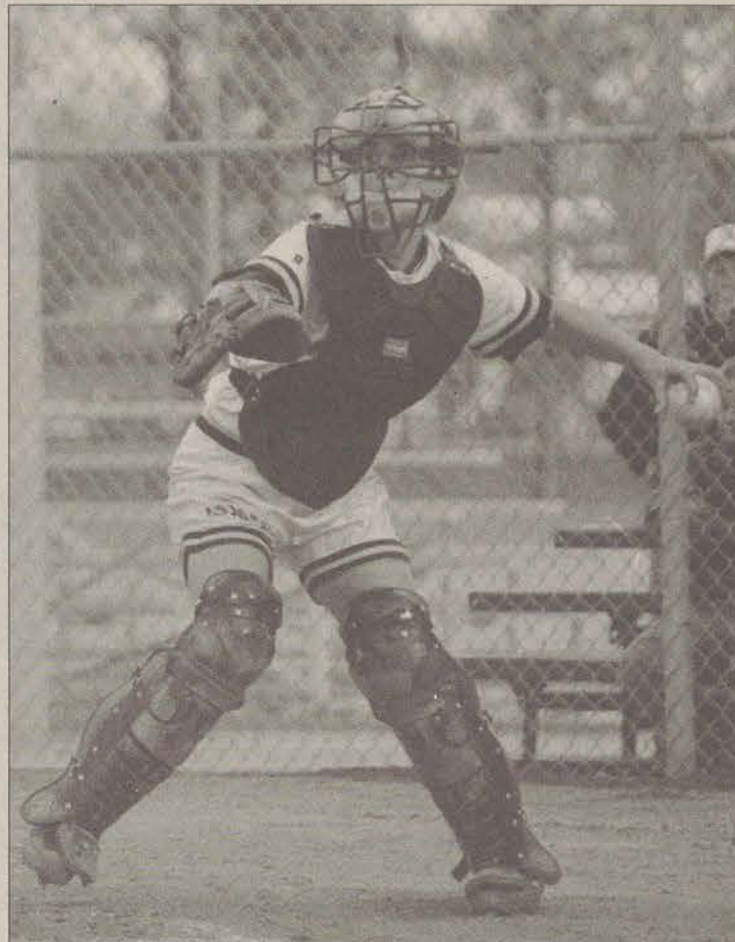
The Lady 49ers were unable to produce a run despite getting their first hit in the seventh.

Kirkland said that the wins over the past few weeks should be credited to the pitching staff.

"We've got some great pitching," she said. "Aimee threw a one-hitter which gave the offense a chance to put some runs up. We've also reduced our errors and have played clean ball games."

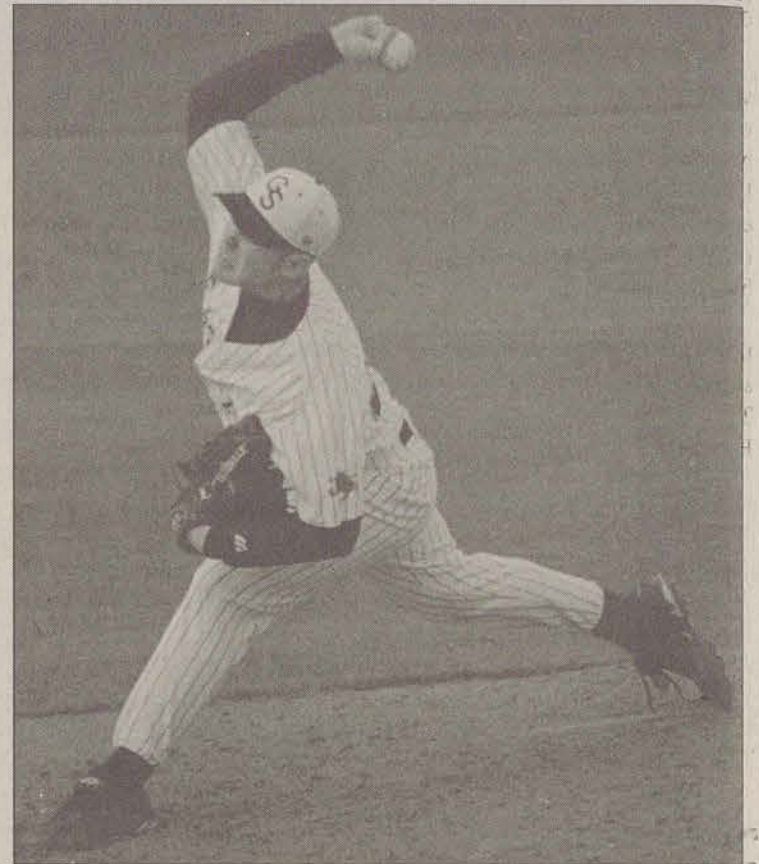
GSU will be on the road over spring break facing Penn State, Massachusetts, Mississippi State, South Florida and North Carolina in the Speedline Invitational. The Eagle will also face Princeton, Iowa State and Michigan in another tournament in Tallahassee.

"It's going to be tough," Kirkland said. "We are playing some of the Top 25 programs in the country in these tournaments. It should set us up well heading into conference play."



Cory Brooks

CALLING THE SHOTS: McCaine Lowder looks to pick off a runner.



Luke Renfro

ON THE MOUND: Pitching was key to GSU's 6-2 win.

Eagles claw to .500 mark

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

Brett Lewis pitched seven scoreless innings giving up only one run on four hits and recorded four strikeouts to lead the Eagles to a 6-2 win Tuesday night against Georgia State University.

Scott Henley's two-run homerun (2nd) in the sixth inning was all the offensive the Eagles needed to raise to .500 (6-6, 2-1 SoCon) over all in the 2000 season.

"I think we're getting a bit better," head coach Rodney Hennon said. "We're still not where we need to be, but we continue to improve each game."

The Eagles improved in more areas than one. After averaging almost three errors per contest, GSU committed only one uncostly mistake in the fifth.

The GSU bullpen came in to relieve a dominant Lewis in the eighth inning. Senior Phillip Roland and sophomore David Ray gave up one run on two hits collectively to close the door on the Panthers of Georgia State.

"That's the ideal [scenario]," said Hennon. "...solid pitching, defense and having the bullpen close it out."

Georgia State (10-6) did manage to cool off a very hot Matt Easterday Tuesday afternoon. The Eagle slugger's batting average fell from .432 to .390 after going 0 for 4 against the Panthers.

"We still need to pick it up offensively as a team," Hennon said.

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Lady Eagle track having some fun

By Nicole Smith
Sports Writer

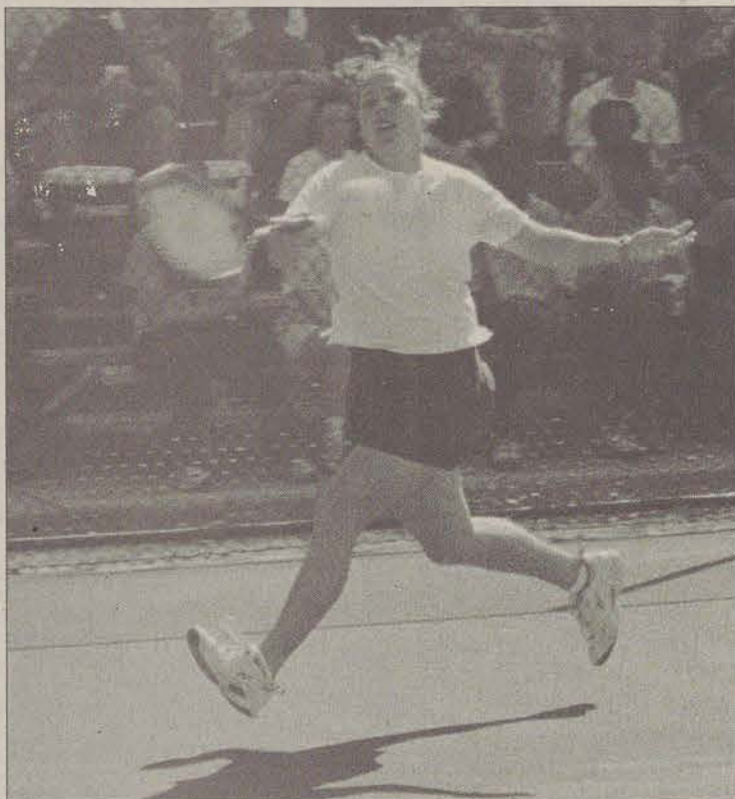
The first outdoor meet this season for the women's track and field team was "very laid back" said head coach Todd Lane. "The week after Conference it is tough to be up mentally. I wanted this to be a laid back meet for everyone."

The Lady Eagles competed this past Saturday at the Jacksonville University Outdoor Track Opener in Jacksonville, Fla. Everybody set new school

fortable."

Freshman Jennifer McCalla felt the same way. "It felt like being in high school again." McCalla went on to compete in the 100-meter high hurdles and advanced to finals in a time of 16.35, where she was seated seventh and finished seventh overall.

400-meter hurdlers faced a "new" event (300-meter in high school). When running the 400-meter hurdles, freshman Pearl Griggs said, "It was



Hans Knoepfel

STRETCH FOR THE POINT: Lady Eagle tennis has won three straight matches.

GSU tennis sweeps C of C

G-A News Service

Led by the strength of their doubles play, the GSU men's and women's tennis teams defeated College of Charleston in the Southern Conference opener for the Eagles. The GSU women's team (3-4, 1-0) won 5-4 while

the men (6-6, 1-0) were 4-3 winners.

The Lady Eagles split the six matches with the Cougars in singles play, taking a 3-3 tie into doubles play. With both teams needing to win two out of three to win the match, it was GSU's top two

teams who prevailed.

At first doubles, GSU's Isabella Kling and Brooke McNamee defeated Vinny Seiverling and Liorah Levin 8-6, and at number two doubles, Martha Barrett and Jennifer Runnion were 8-5 winners over Charleston's Sabah Satar and Emily Scaturchio.

The GSU men's team picked up the important doubles point first, sweeping all three doubles matches, then were victorious at number four, five and six singles, handing College of Charleston only its second loss of the season.

After an 8-4 victory at number three doubles, Wojciech Nowak and Jesper Andersson responded with wins at the fifth and sixth singles positions, respectively. Nowak defeated Brad Diexler 6-0, 6-1 and Andersson beat the Cougar's Eric McCulloch 6-1, 6-0.

Behind wins by Charleston's two nationally-ranked players Sagi Zakin and Henrico du Plessis in the top two singles positions the Cougars were able to keep the match tight.

In the deciding match, it was the Eagle's Darren Clark with a 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 comeback victory over Matt Beckham, clinching the win for GSU.

More Lady Tennis

By Jennifer Martin
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles tennis team claimed its second victory on Sunday afternoon, as they defeated UNC Charlotte with a score of 7-2.

Winning two out of three doubles, and five of six singles matches. The ladies have advanced their overall record to 2-4.

GSU's number one singles player, Isabella Kling, scored a win against UNCC's Alice Hansen, 6-3, 7-5, in her singles match. When pairing up with Brooke McNamee, Kling and McNamee were able to get the 8-4 win at number one doubles. McNamee also took top honors in her singles match over the 49ers' Bailey Gainey 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles team of Martha Barrett and Jennifer Runnion managed to even out their season record to 3-3 with an 8-6 win. Both Barrett and Runnion prevailed as they were also victorious in their singles matches as Barrett defeated Gina Craig 6-3, 6-2, and Runnion took the win from Stacie Luders. Ella Reilly also was triumphant, winning 6-3, 4-6, and 6-2.

records, since this is the first outdoor track meet for the inaugural team.

Jacqueline Allen continued to lead the Lady Eagles in scoring, placing third in both the triple jump (36'04.0) and the long jump (18'05.25). Allen also anchored the 4 X 100 meter-relay team and helped the team finish a full second ahead of second place for a first place finish in a time of 47.96. The relay team was comprised of Keyonia Collins, Ebonie Ogletree, Javonne Blackley, and Allen.

Blackley also went on to place high in her events. Finishing fifth in the 200-meter dash (25.72) and fifth in the 100-meter dash (12.74). Following close behind Blackley in the 100-meter for sixth place was Ogletree (12.76). Competing for the first time outdoors as a collegiate athlete Ogletree said, "it felt like high school, but there was better competition" yet, "I felt com-

pretty great because I didn't think I was going to finish it." Griggs finished third overall with a time of (1:08.18), following Griggs for tenth place was Easter Higgins (1:13.09) and Freshman Nuwana Waters (1:17.30) finished in 15th place.

Other outstanding contributions to the Lady Eagles first outdoor meet were performed by Heidi Gholston in the pole vault. Setting a new personal best at a height of (8'11.75), good enough for fifth place. Competing outdoors was much better than indoor season, "being outdoors makes the bar not seem so high." As far as being outdoors "It was awesome, but a little hot" Gholston said.

Sophomore Whitney Nelson competed in the 800-meter dash for fifth place in a time of 2:26.36. Griggs, Waters, Shawnae Allen, and Higgins combined in the 4 X 400 relay team to finish in fifth place for a time of 4:11.64.

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GSU soccer gets two more letters of intent

G-A News Service

Two more student-athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend GSU and play soccer for the Eagles in the upcoming season, GSU head coach Kevin Chambers announced on Monday.

Brandon Eisenhart (Conyers, Ga./Heritage) and Brad Meader (Atlanta, Ga./St. Pius) will join the Eagles this fall. Both signees have the capability to play at midfield or defender which, in part, should provide balance to the 2000 signing class. The class already consists of striker/midfielder Tim Brown (Chattanooga, Tenn./The Baylor

School) and striker Mack Bryson (Martinsville, Va./Carlisle School).

Eisenhart was a member of the Georgia Olympic Development Team from 1997 through 1999. He also helped Conyers to a 1998 AAA State Championship.

"Brandon can play on the outside or in the back," Chambers said. "He has played on very successful club and high school teams."

Meader will come to GSU after a stellar high school career, in which he helped St. Pius X to a 1999 AA State Championship. He was named to the All-County team that year. Meader also played for

the GSA Phoenix club team, which won the Georgia State Championship in 1999.

"Brad is very quick and reads the game exceptionally well," Chambers said. "He will be able to help us in the back or in the middle."

Chambers said he expects at least one more signee before putting a wrap on the 2000 signing class.



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Witness says Lewis was about to be robbed

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, M.D. — A woman who contends she was with Ray Lewis when two men were stabbed after the Super Bowl reportedly is ready to say the victims were part of a group preparing to rob members of the NFL star's party.

Jessica Robertson has agreed to tell investigators what she saw in return for being spared prosecution for any charges that might arise against her, Akil Secret, her lawyer in

Atlanta, told *The (Baltimore) Sun* on Saturday. The judge signed the deal Friday he said.

"She is willing to cooperate fully. The only stipulation is that she tell the truth, which is what she intends to do," Secret told *The Sun*.

Officials at his law firm refused to comment Saturday.

Lewis and two acquaintances, Reginald Oakley and Joseph Sweeting, face murder charges in the deaths of Richard Lollar and Jacinth Baker, who were killed outside an Atlanta nightclub early Jan. 31.

Secret told *The Sun* that Robertson will tell investigators that Lewis' party had split up. The Ravens linebacker, his co-defendants, Robertson and others headed to Lewis' rented limousine. Other members of the party headed elsewhere.

A group of five or six men, including the victims, came along. Members of Lewis' group

overheard their alleged plans to rob the group that had separated from Lewis, according to Secret's account of what Robertson planned to tell investigators. Some people in Lewis' group rushed to warn their friends.

Angry words were exchanged. A fight broke out, and the two men were stabbed. Robertson did not see Lewis throw any punches, nor did she see the men actually get stabbed, *The Sun* reported.

"It was a melee," Secret said. "She saw Ray Lewis at all times during the incident."

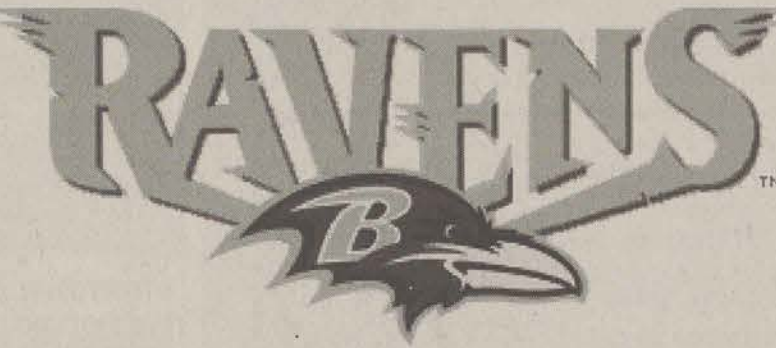
After the fight, Lewis and his party got back into the limo. As it pulled away, a man who Robertson believes was with Lollar and Baker's group, fired

several shots at the vehicle, striking it several times, Secret said.

Police say Lewis actively participated in the fight that led to the deaths, making him culpable under Georgia law for murder. The limo driver has told investigators he saw Lewis throw a punch during the melee.

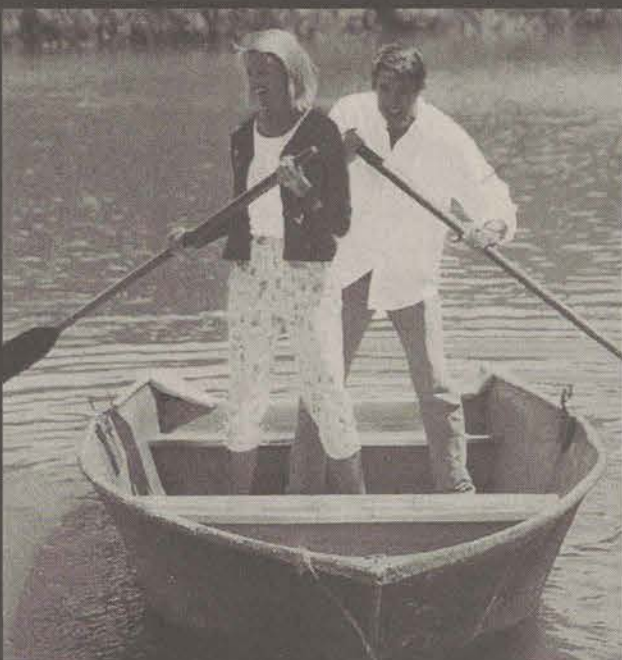
Earlier this week, a lawyer for Sweeting said drug tests would show that one or both of the two men stabbed to death were the "aggressors."

On Thursday, lawyers for Lewis asked that the state be required to turn over evidence it uncovers. By doing so, the Lewis team must turn over its evidence to prosecutors.



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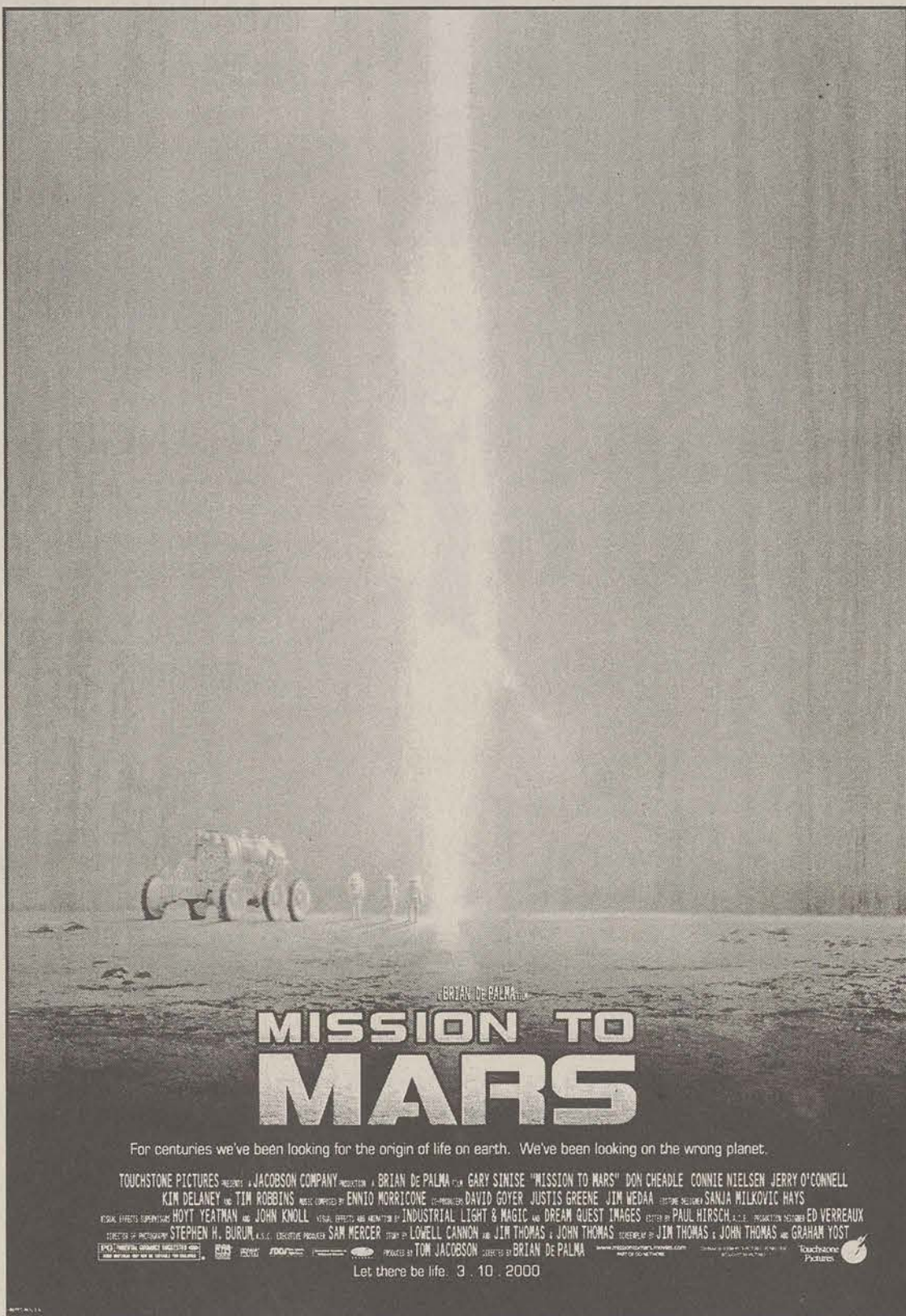
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GSU Student Excels Beyond Greatness

by Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

Josh Adler may only be a sophomore, but he has done so much in his two years at GSU that anyone would stand in awe at his accomplishments.

Recently, he was named as the volunteer of the month by the Office of Volunteer Service and he deserves the honor.

Adler has been volunteering for community service ever since he was 13 when he started helping at Memorial Hospital. At that time, he could only volunteer 40 hours a week. Over the years, he has volunteered countless hours for different services. Originally from Savannah, Adler attended Statesboro High where he received recognition for his work.

In his two years at GSU, Adler has volunteered over 1100 hours. He is involved in a martial arts program at Blich Street where he helps the underprivileged students.

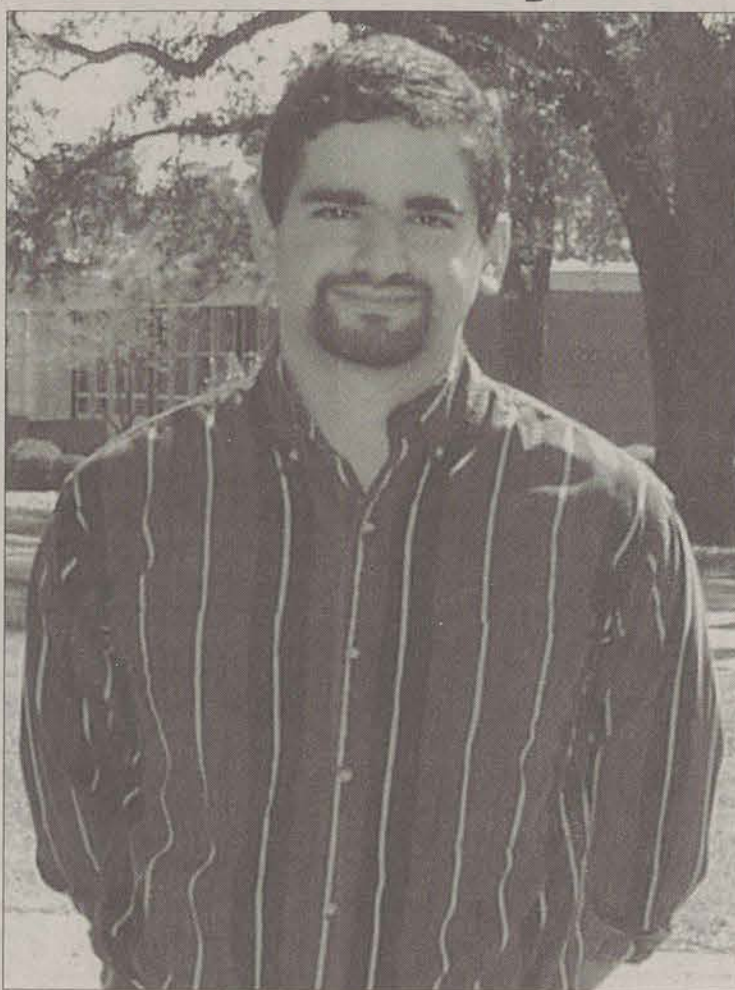
"I've taken a lot of straight F students and turned them into straight A students," he said.

Currently, Adler is teaching free martial art classes that deal with self-defense. Recently, with the rapes that have happened in our community, Adler said that people are always wanting to take one of his classes. However, before the assaults occurred, Adler said that attendance was low. Now, he said that he is always getting calls from people setting up appointments to attend his classes.

"I'd hate for something like that to cause concern," Adler said. "But it's had its upside."

Adler is a black belt in both Judo and Ju Jitsu and encourages people to take his class to do follows every chance they can.

"They don't think it's anything that's going to happen to them," he said. "It's not fashionable to admit that you have a sexual assault problem in a community. Preventive education is the key."



Josh Adler

Tricia Hall

I want to teach self-defense and actually make a dent in this community."

Aside from teaching self-defense class, Adler is currently working on a cookbook which has 75 of his recipes. In the margins of the pages will be facts and myths about sexual assault. All proceeds are going to a non-profit crisis center Adler is helping to organize called Saving Grace.

Adler said he started doing all this because a friend of his was sexually assaulted. After that incident, Adler said that he wanted to do something to promote awareness.

"I was going to make a difference," he said.

Instructor of self-defense

classes, a cookbook author, and philanthropist, Adler is an all around humanitarian.

Along with his immense volunteer work, Adler said that he is also more focused on his class studies. Taking no less than 15 hours a semester, he has a B average that he is trying to pull up to a A. He is also a teacher of the Model U.N. here at GSU.

He is constantly busy, and even though he sometimes loses sleep and is always on the go, Adler doesn't mind, but he admits that it can be frustrating.

"It's all about arranging your schedule to do what you like," he said. "I've learned to give up a lot of things, like TV. You can find a lot of spare time when you

look around. I fit it in. If you don't want to do a project every second you have, you're not doing it right."

Recently, Adler was named to be the recipient of a Congressional Medal. Sponsored by the Initiative Achievement Service Program, the award recognizes young people between the ages of 16 and 23 who work on improving themselves. It concentrates on four areas which are community service, wilderness exploration, physical fitness, and personal development.

Adler accomplished all the criteria for these fields in just over a year. This year he is supposed to get the silver medal for his accomplishments and a gold medal is to be presented to him next year in Washington D.C.

However, Adler said the award was not his initial goal.

"It required me to set challenging goals," he said. "You've got to be self-driven. It easily gets lost on patting yourself on the back."

Victoria Futch, the coordinator of the office of Volunteer Service, said that Adler is both "amazing" and "phenomenal."

"I love Josh's initiative," Futch said. "There are people in this world that are go-getters. He's definitely one of those people who's going to go places. Josh Adler is a person who makes things happen. We're very lucky to have him here."

Adler said that any people who are interested in doing something should just go do it.

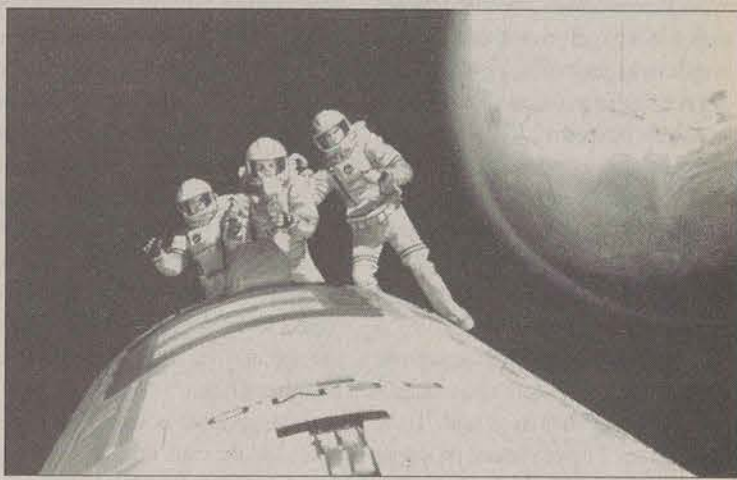
"Get off your butt and do something," he said.

Adler said that a great thing about all of his work is that it gives him a chance to interact with local and regional politicians. He said that he hopes to get in touch with prominent federal workers and politicians.

Adler plans to work in a field of national security after he graduates and possible teach.

"I'm just getting started," he said.

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Dr. Terri Fisher (Connie Nielsen, center) aims to fire a lifeline wire for her husband, Woody (Tim Robbins), as colleagues Jim McConnell (Gary Sinise, left) and Phil Ohlmyer (Jerry O'Connell, right) look on beside the Mars R.E.M.O. vehicle.

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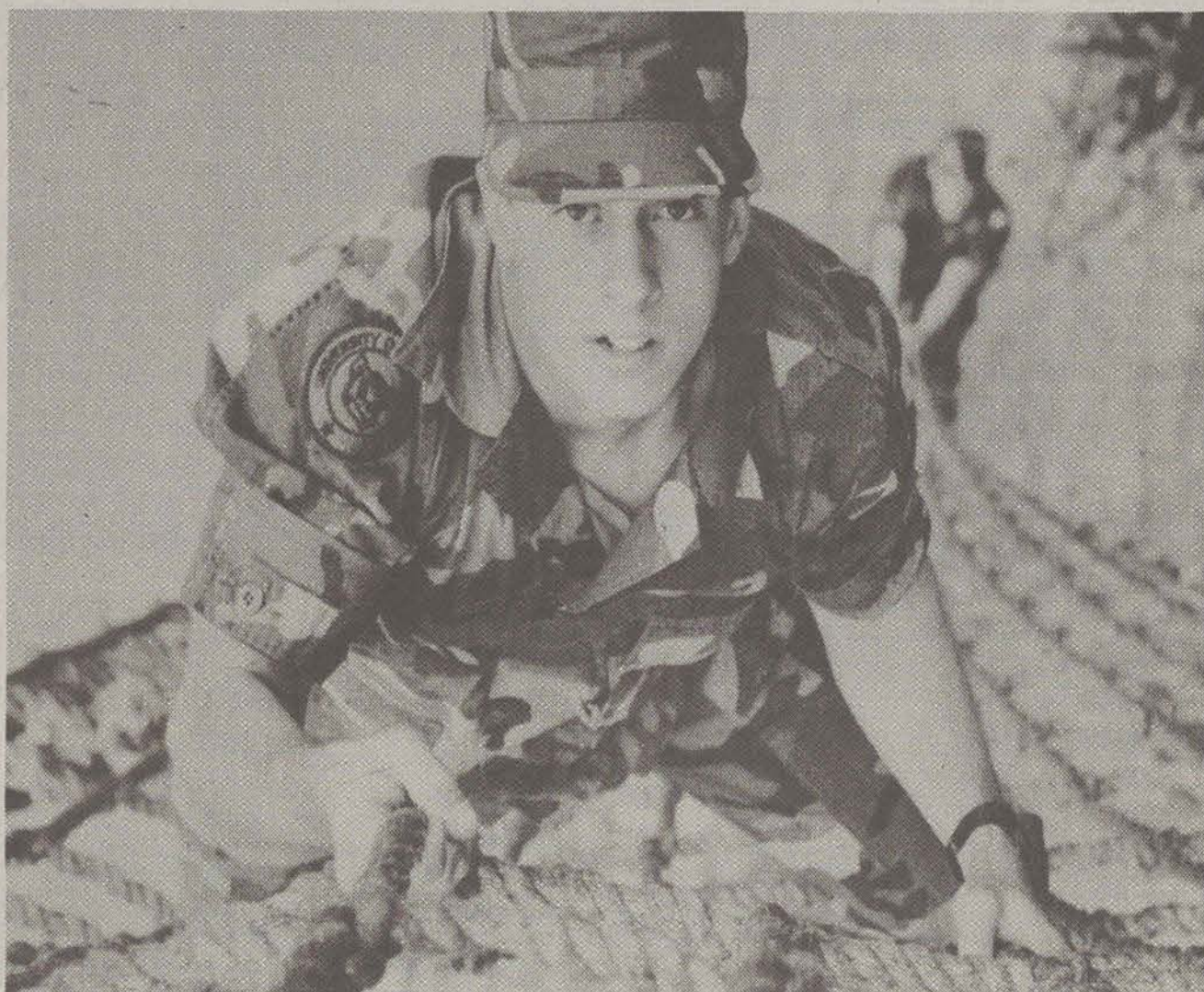
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BREAKDOWN

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

When I first started writing for *The George-Anne*, my primary objective was to critique and review WCW Nitro and WWF RAW. That, however, changed overtime. WCW became so far behind in the ratings that, in my opinion, they were no longer worth mentioning. I then began reviewing only RAW. This later led to commentary. My overall objective in writing commentary about the WWF was, and is, to get you to think. In other words, make you look at a major developing story line or an individual athlete from a different perspective. I hope that in by writing these commentary's that I have done just that.

Though I will continue to write commentaries in the future, today I'm going to journey into another realm. What brought upon this idea? You did.

It seems as though people are not only interested in my opinions and commentary, but my predictions as well. To be quite honest, I never planned on stating my predictions. (Isn't that what the Internet rumors section is for?) But in all seriousness, if it's my predictions you want, then it's my predictions you will get.

What I'm about to write is not a rumor or what the "smart" wrestling fans are predicting on the Internet. These are strictly my predictions that have come from watching WWF programming.

This past Sunday on HEAT, D'Lo seemed a little upset and not the least bit

interested in celebrating with the Godfather and his Ho's after they lost a tag match to Price Albert and the Big Bossman. It seems to me that the Godfather is more interested in "gettin' jiggy" with the Ho's rather than winning, whereas D'Lo wants to win in hopes of capturing some Federation Gold. Could it be that this new relationship isn't going to work out?

And what about Sexual Chocolate's battle this past Monday with the Dudley Boys? Yeah, Mark Henry may have gotten the win in singles competition on RAW this past Monday night, but after he returned from the hospital to seek revenge on Buh Buh Ray and D'Von, he realized that even he can't take both of them on. Is there a possibility that Mark Henry may go to his ex-best friend D'Lo Brown and ask for help? With D'Lo's present losing situation with the Godfather, he may be more than willing to forgive and forget.

WrestleMania is only two weeks away, and the main event is set. (Even though some of you refuse to accept it.) Triple H will battle the Big Show for the WWF Championship. Though the battle should be a classic, I would expect "The Game" to defeat the seven foot monster. I'm also expecting Mick Foley to return within the next few weeks leading to WrestleMania asking to be a part of the main event by acting as the special guest referee. This will not only allow Foley to be a part of WrestleMania, but it will also

allow him to become the WWF Champion. That's right. I believe that following Triple H's victory over the Big Show, "The Game" will begin degrading the retired Foley. After being continuously humiliated, Mick will head back into the ring, the bell will sound, and the already fatigued Triple H will lose to Foley, claiming Mrs. Foley's baby boy the new WWF Champion. However, don't expect to see Foley actively competing in the ring after his win in Anaheim, California. Instead, look for Foley to forfeit the WWF Title the following night on RAW.

I would expect to see more of Taka Michinoku and Funaki after Taka finishes nursing his injured shoulder. I also wouldn't be very surprised if Taka and Essa Rios lock horns at WrestleMania for the Light-Heavy Weight Championship.

Speaking of WrestleMania, it is my belief that Pete Rose will show up in Anaheim in an attempt to get even with the Big Red Machine. (Kane has Tombstoned him two years in a row now.) This more or less really isn't too much of a prediction since it has just about become a WrestleMania tradition. But in any event, I would like to see it happen.

Last but not least, I'm also going to predict that Trish Stratus will make her debut at WrestleMania. Where exactly she'll fit in, I'm not quite sure.


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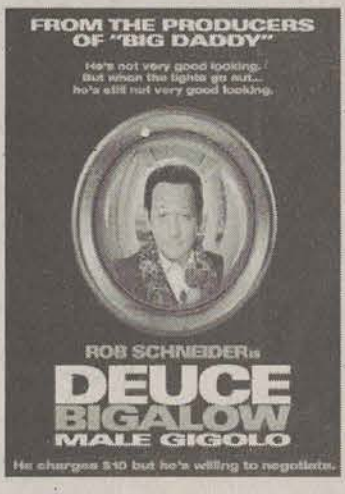
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By **Bonnie Cody**
Staff Writer

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4. put other piece of bread with one side buttered on top
5. close lid and let cook until bread is brown

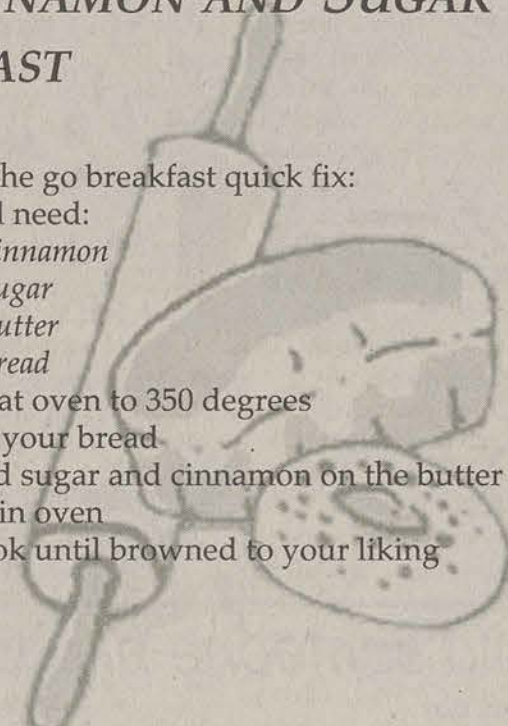
CINNAMON AND SUGAR TOAST

The on the go breakfast quick fix:

You will need:

cinnamon
sugar
butter
bread

1. preheat oven to 350 degrees
2. butter your bread
3. spread sugar and cinnamon on the butter
4. place in oven
5. let cook until browned to your liking



LITTLE SMOOKIES

You will need:

ketchup
mustard
grape jelly
mini sausages
a large microwaveable bowl

1. put mini sausages in a bowl and put in microwave until warm
2. add the remaining ingredients
3. stir
4. put back in the microwave
5. cook on 50 percent power until warm

Note: Many of these ingredients in these recipes can be bought right here on campus and you do not have to go far, so take a break from your normal meal plan routine and try-out some of our easy recipe ideas.

Eagle Entertainment

"Your Student Entertainment Connection"

PRESENTS

WIDESPREAD PANIC

Friday, April 28, 8:00 pm

Hanner Field House

GSU Students: \$15 (limit 2 tickets per student)

General Public: \$22.50

Tickets go on sale Monday, 20 at Hanner Ticket Office.
Call the Russell Union Office of Student Programs at 486-7270 for more info.

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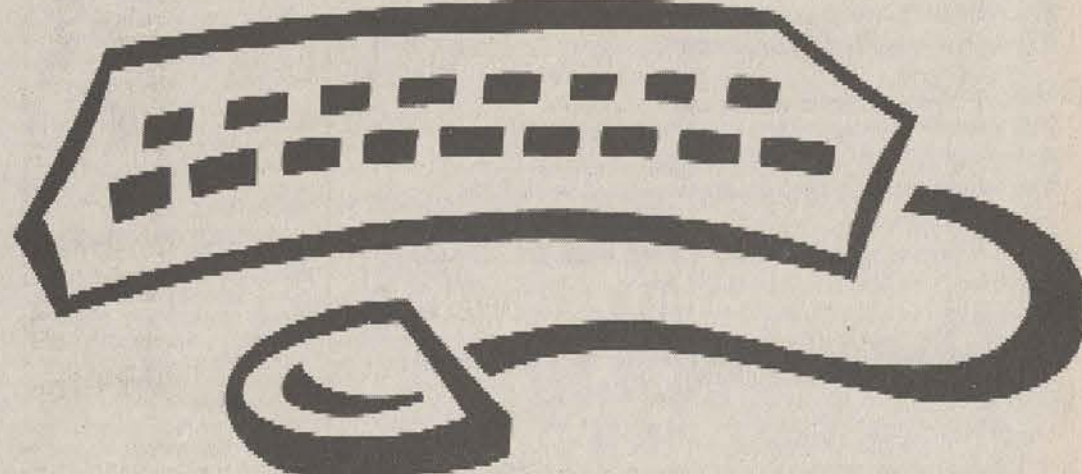
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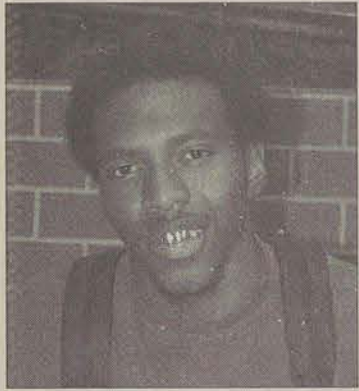
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*Thank you for reading
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What do you wish you were doing for spring break?



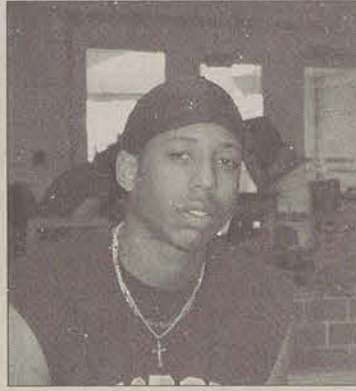
"I wish I was going to Cancun."

Jerel Heyward
sophomore, business major



"I wish I was going somewhere exotic like the Bahamas or Barbados."

Laqualnda Jones
sophomore, undeclared



"I wish I was going to Florida at the beach, having a good time and catching a tan."

Rashad Middlebrooks
freshman, undeclared



"I am going where I want to go, to Destin with some of my friends."

Sheri Starke
sophomore, public relations major



"I wish I was lying on the beach in Hawaii, rather than staying here and working."

Laura Wiggins
sophomore, sociology major



"I wish I was going to the beach rather than working on three different papers."

Mitch Adkins
junior, broadcasting major

Could someone please pass the sanity? American Indian club open to all

The Single Guy

Somewhere between Christmas and Easter, I am convinced that my dating friends have been replaced by their stunt doubles. I have watched them go through crash after crash only to brush themselves off and claim that this will somehow make them happier. I realize that love hurts, but some people must be gluttons for punishment. This is a practice that makes me feel so much safer to be single.

When I was little, my mom would always be cooking something on the stove. And like most children, I have learned the hard way that if you touch something up there it will burn you. But, for some reason, if you put that hot pot in a sundress, some of my friends would have a strange desire to take it out to a movie. Yet, even this would have been much less painful than some of their relationships.

It has been said that love covers a multitude of sins. But I have to ask what sins it covers, and is that any way to live.

I had a discussion recently with a girl about her boyfriend. She started talking of how long they had been together and where he was from. Among other things, she also said that when he would call, he would always accuse her of being unfaithful by dropping insinuating jokes. This onslaught would be followed by further insecurity through very cutting statements.

And yet, she is still with him listening to this same jerk every evening. And I ask you, is this love? Is this the best we can do? Perhaps, love is not so innocent. It sounds more like a prison without walls than wide-open spaces.

Another situation that leads me to wonder what went wrong is the context of shadow chasing. This is best characterized by the heart of one person wanting things to return to the way they were. The candlelight of romance is now held by the TV glow of lonely nights. Or even worse, the shadow is

PERHAPS, LOVE IS NOT SO INNOCENT. IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A PRISON WITHOUT WALLS THAN WIDE-OPEN SPACES.

replaced by the filling emptiness of someone else that will be dropped for the same dream of something not so wonderful. And usually the one chased is looking only to have her cake and eat it, too. But who is buying the cake? And is the gift worth giving?

Once again, love is given credit. And it makes you wonder if Romeo and Juliet were just taking the easy way out.

And I find that most endure this in hopes that the person connected to their hip will change. But in order to see the answer to that lofty notion, just look at the current numbers of divorcees in the United States, over 40 percent. Or look at the number of people who are not happy with their current spouse, 30 percent.

We live in a world full of insecurity. No one wants to miss the girl. But, are we so afraid of being alone that we are willing to be miserable in its place? Love was never built for snatching, and you can't scoop it out with a bucket that has a hole in the bottom. The only way to get it is to have it poured on you by the giver. Everything else is a counterfeit. Everything else is selfishness.

So, let me offer a few suggestions on the sanity of love. First, realize you are better than your insecurity. No one needs anything. Don't turn a little self-esteem problem into a bigger one by giving your heart to someone who will rip it if they can't control it.

Second, always look forward. Regret looks back. For every person we read about who ever did anything great, there is a sea of people who lived their lives on the bookends, between "someday" and "should have."

Third, realize love is radically different. I used to get pissed when the answers to my questions were that you just know. But now that is a great comfort. To see a forefront filled with something better than these forgeries of jealousy. Perhaps, very few people are willing to be patient enough to watch it reveal itself and that is why it is so rarely seen. So, may you find it beyond your shadows.

If you have any questions, comments, problems, or deep personal issues, feel free to email me, singleguy_gsu@yahoo.com, or listen to my radio show, Mondays 12-1 WVGs.

By Jeremy Nix
Staff Writer

GSU has an organization for those students who are interested in learning about the past and future of the American Indian.

The Native American Student Organization is a club that meets every two weeks to discuss current issues dealing with American Indians and their culture.

"We want to raise awareness of American Indian current events to the student body," Jason Lemke,

vice president of the Native American Student Organization, said. "GSU has a number of American Indian students that could be a part of our organization."

The organization was very active during the fall semester. A clothing drive was held throughout the semester for the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

This semester, there are several activities planned, including a camping trip to Red Top Moun-

tain State Park in north Georgia and a raffle with cool prizes. Also, the club will be helping build the GSU/OTI Habitat for Humanity house.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

"The club is designed to promote American Indian culture to all students," Sonia Dickey, president of the organization, said. "A student does not have to be of American Indian descent to attend our meetings."

Would you like to work for the Features section of The George-Anne?
If the answer is yes, then come by room 2023 of the Williams Center to fill out an application.

Announcement — Student Media Positions Selection 2000-2001

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2000-2001 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, Southern Reflector Magazine, and WVGs/FM). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a **resume**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a **resume**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

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

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

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor in Chief — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,600 per full semester)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,500 per full semester)

News Editor — The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,400 per full semester)

MISCELLANY

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

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of university work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the Reflector staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, layout and design of pages, and staff management. The editor is responsible for the all editorial operations for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,000 per full semester)

Art Director — The Art Director should have served at least one year on the Southern Reflector staff and should be knowledgeable in all aspects of magazine production, including but not limited to layout and design, computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the Reflector. The Art Director will be responsible for the management of photographic assignments and photographic production work. In addition to these duties, the Art Director shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor. (Pay: \$1000 per full semester)

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

WVGs/FM

Station Manager — The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least one year on the staff of the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. (Pay: \$1,200 per full semester)

Program Director — The program director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the station. The program director is responsible for reporting playlists to trade journals, maintaining telephone and mail contacts with music companies, entering information about CDs into the station's database, and developing and implementing other programs. (Pay: \$1000 per full semester)

Operations Manager — The operations manager should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester as a DJ (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager is responsible for keeping WVGs in compliance with all Federal Communications Commission rules for noncommercial radio stations, producing PSAs (public service announcements), and producing quarterly issues lists. The individual who applies for this position should be well organized, skilled at using station facilities to produce CDs, and able to interact with other people effectively when enforcing compliance with FCC and station regulations. (Pay: \$1,000 per full semester)

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

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

INTERVIEW DATE: The Board has established two interview sessions for candidates. All candidates for board positions on **George-Anne** and **Reflector Magazine** **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for an interview with the committee on **Thursday, April 13**, and for **Miscellany** and **WVGs/FM** on **Thursday, April 24**. Each interview session will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 2009 of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

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

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

GEORGE-ANNE	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR	WVGs/FM
<input type="checkbox"/> Editor in Chief	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Station Manager
<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Assistant Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Program Director
<input type="checkbox"/> News Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Operations Manager

- A student interested in applying for an elected position is required to present (1) a **resume**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included below) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing.
- A student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0** and **must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

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

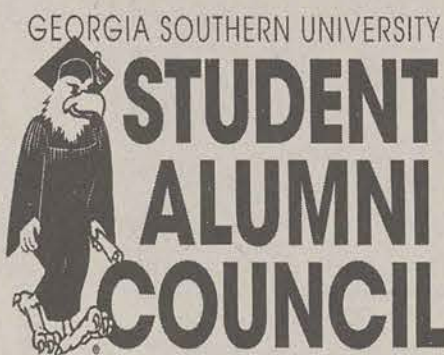
Signed _____ Box No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____

E-Mail address _____

This (1) application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a (2) resume and a (3) letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, should be received by Friday, March 31, 1999, by 5 p.m. to: Student Media Advisory Board, Bill Neville, chair, Room 2022 Williams Center, Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Candidates for George-Anne and Reflector must be available on Thursday, April 13, and for Miscellany and WVGs/FM on Thursday, April 20. All interviews are scheduled at 3 p.m., Room 2009, Williams Center (Upper Floor).

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Information Session
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Russell Union Room 2044
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You may be a good candidate if . . .

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For more info . . .

Contact Wendell Tompkins at 681-5691 or via e-mail at wtompkins@gasou.edu, or pick up an application form in the John O. Eldon Alumni House across from Hanner.

Application Deadline — March 31, 2000

Today's Quote

"Fanaticism consists of redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim."

-- George Santayana



Classifieds, etc.

Wednesday, March 8, 2000

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25 Muhammad
26 Every one
27 Poetic piece
28 Content
29 Service charge
30 Aviv-Jaffa
31 Smoked salmon
32 Take in food
33 Tool in a trunk
36 Samovars
37 Discards casually
41 Fuel cartel's letters
44 Burlesques
48 d'Iserre, Fr.
49 Co-worker on "Alice"

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3 Having more

greenery
4 German river
5 Prayers, perhaps
6 Ivor and Don
7 Holiday lead-in
8 Pop Art master
9 Border cuisine
10 Ginger
11 Edwin Arlington Robinson poem, "Chevy"
12 Certain English schoolboy
13 Trumpet flourishes
21 Proportion
23 Wedding vow
34 More indicator, briefly
35 Seine
36 Alien craft: abbr.
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21 PROPORTION
23 WEDDING
34 INDICATOR
35 SEINE
36 ALIEN
38 ZIGZAG
39 ART
40 NOURISHES
41 STUPIDLY
42 RELEASED

120 Furniture & Appliances

DESK FOR sale. Brand new. \$75. Call 912 681-2585. Ask for Scott.

VCR, TELEPHONE, (Cordless) entertainment center, and other items for sale! If you are moving into an apartment call us. 871-7948 ask for Jameika

140 Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! YMCA Camp Greenville, Greenville SC. Info and application available online. www.campgreenville.org Email employment@campgreenville.org

RESIDENT MANAGER GSU Upward Bound seeks Resident Manager for summer. Experience, Bachelors, \$2000. Apply: Williams Center 1026 or 681-5458 by March 30th.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE dorm-size refrigerator. Call 681-4189 for information.

165 Mobile Homes

HOME FOR SALE. 2000 Fleetwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, 16 X 80. Completely set up Cypress Lake MHC. Practically new. \$28,000 OBO. For info call 912 852-9851.

1998 MOBILE Home. Available in May. Next to GSU stadium. Fully furnished w/ washer/dryer. Great Location. Spacious Master Bedroom/ bath. Includes Deck. Call 871-5001

170 Motorcycles

FOR SALE 1999 Honda XR 400 motorcycle. \$4100. Call 871-7375

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GOING OUT of town? I will feed, groom and walk your pets and keep them happy while you are away. Please call Jennifer at 681-8251.

BABy COCKATIELS for sale. Pearl and gray variations. Birds already hand trained. Asking \$50 per bird. Call 842-2504. If there is no answer leave a message.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

APARTMENTS and houses for rent. Available in August. No pets. James Hood, 764-6076. Visit Website http://www2.gasou.edu/facstaff/jhood/ for information on housing ordinance.

RENT FROM Owner- Stadium Walk or Park Place. August for 1 year. Includes washer and dryer. Call 912 764-7528.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE Seasons Apartments. Two bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer. Very Spacious with a great view! \$200 a month for more info call Aaron at 681-9048.

230 Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Nice two bed, two bath, mobile home. Satellite and internet access. \$150 a month plus utilities. Excellent opportunity for serious student to find a good place to stay at a very reasonable price. Call 842-5030

WANTED A Female to share a 4 bedroom townhouse in Campus Courtyard. \$250 per month + 1/4 utilities. If interested please call 681-7002.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice mobile home. \$150 a month plus one half utilities. Must be a serious student. 842-5030

240 Services

DO YOU need help in English or with papers in any class? I offer help in this area. Call 681-4189 and ask for Lee.

260 Stereo & Sounds

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290 Travel

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SPRING BREAK 2000 Panama City Beach, Daytona Beach FL. Oceanfront hotels and condos. Hottest pool parties, lowest prices! 800-575-2026.

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FOR SALE Bed cover for 1997-1999 Ford F-150 Snap-down bed \$150 OBO call Ryan 531-1922.

Ford F150 XLT '96, 2 wd, 6cylinder, 5 speed pwr WL, cruise, tilt, cd, 15X10 tires and rims, bedralls, bedliner, tint, exc. shape must see. \$12,800 obo. 681-7224

4X4 1969 Dodge W100, 318, 4 speed, transfer case, fiberglass topper, short box, reese hitch, 110,000 miles. Hinesville \$2000 912-877-2993

310 Wanted

TUTOR-COUNSELORS (4) GSU Upward Bound seeks Counselors for summer. Experience, 2.3 GPA, Sophomore. \$1600+. No Summer School: Williams Center 1026 or 681-5458 by March 30th.

VOICE TEACHER needed for two teenage girls (Soprano and Alto). Fees/times are negotiable. Please call 587-2919 and leave a message.

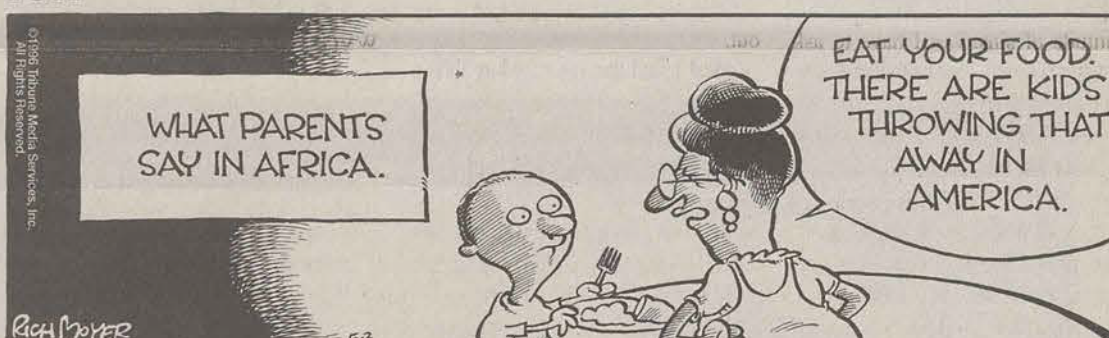
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WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK 2000

An Extraordinary Century for Women - Now, Imagine the Future!

Monday, March 6

5:00 p.m. - Russell Union 2070

Re-orienting feminism: Looking into the rising sun

Ms. Cristina Hinkle, graduate student, presents her thesis on understanding Japan from ancient mythology to modern times. The roles of Japanese and western women today will be addressed as well as conclusions drawn from Ms. Hinkle's study.

Monday, March 6

7:30 p.m. - Russell Union 2048

Breaking out of the cage of race: A white woman in the 1960's Freedom Movement

Ms. Joan Browning, a former Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) member and civil rights activist, tells about her role as a Freedom Rider. She was the first in her immediate family to go on to college and was asked to leave in 1961 because she had worshiped at a Black church. She then volunteered full-time for SNCC and joined the Albany Freedom Ride. Her message is that "ordinary" people are essential to any movement for social change; she shows herself to be the most unlikely of "ordinary" people to have become a Freedom Rider. Ms. Browning explains how racism confined her, a southern white woman, a fact that comes as a surprise to many, since southern white women are supposed to be the beneficiaries of racial segregation. Co-sponsored by the Center for African Studies, CLEC, and the History Department.

Monday, March 6

8:00 p.m. - Russell Union 2080

Women's History Quiz Bowl

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. hosts this first ever Women's History Quiz Bowl. March is National Women's History Month. What do you know about the history of women? Come and see individuals from student organizations and witness the demonstration of knowledge learned and intelligence expressed fluently. Prizes will be awarded to the competing teams. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, March 7

1:00 p.m. - Russell Union 2070

Rewriting Ophelia: Young Women in Contemporary Fiction.

Dr. Caren J. Town, Literature & Philosophy Department. A discussion of contemporary fiction by Southern women that shows the lives of young women to be less embattled than recent sociological studies suggest. Girls in the novels of Anne Tyler, Bobbie Ann Mason, Josephine Humphreys, Dorothy Allison, and Kaye Gibbons, this presentation will demonstrate, are determined and resilient, filled with optimism and hope for the future. The paper will suggest that reading such fiction offers positive role models for actual girls.

Tuesday, March 7

5:00 p.m. - Russell Union 2042

Women's status in history: Female images in children's rhymes
Dr. Weimin Mo, Early Childhood Education & Reading, Samples of Chinese Mother Goose rhymes collected 100 years ago will be presented to illustrate the socio-emotional outcomes of arranged marriage and its sociological foundation.

Wednesday, March 8

1:00 p.m. - Russell Union 2042

Meeting in Circle: Women as leaders

Ms. Pauline de Laar, Education Advisement Center and Dr. Ellen Emerson, Counseling Center. This presentation is based on the book, Calling the Circle, used for the GSU-1211 Leadership course. Presenters will share what they have learned by offering an all-women section of the leadership course. Meeting in circle is an ancient form of leadership: one where everyone is responsible, everyone is heard, and everyone is valued. The circle format will be modeled and include participants.

Wednesday, March 8

7:00 p.m. - Russell Union 2084

ReVision's "The yellow wallpaper" monologues

This is a dramatic interpretation of a Charlotte Perkins Gilman short story. The "sick" protagonist of the story has been taken by her doctor husband, John, to the country to undergo a "rest cure". In her new bedroom, the anxiety ridden woman believes that she sees figures moving in the "yellow wallpaper". The voices of the women, metaphorically trapped behind the wall, speak in a series of monologues.

Thursday, March 9

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Russell Union Rotunda

Women's Health Fair

Visit the Health Fair and learn about the health issues affecting women today. Participating agencies are: The Prevention Resource Center, The Rape Crisis Center, Astra/Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, School of Nursing, Positive Parenting, Bulloch Memorial Hospital - Community Health Education, The Amethyst Project, The RAC, and The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Statesboro.

Thursday, March 9

7:00 p.m. - Russell Union Theater

Are Christianity and Feminism Compatible?

Ms. Margaret (Marti) Keyes, co-director of the Southborough Massachusetts branch of L'Abbe Fellowship. Many Christians see in feminism the potential for family breakdown, self-centered narcissism, and the indiscriminate rejection of men, while Feminists may reject Christianity outright because of its seeming patriarchy. While Marti's talk will focus on Feminist issues, she uses these issues to raise bigger world view questions to encourage critical thinking. Co-sponsors: CLEC, Reformed University Fellowship, Departments of Literature and Philosophy and Curriculum, Foundation, and Research

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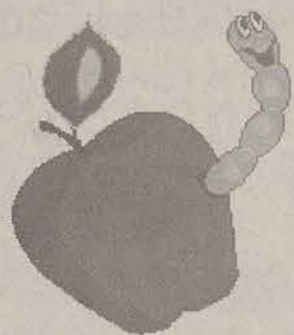
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Students suspended for posting abortion-rights fliers on catholic campus

TMS Campus

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (TMS) — Three Providence College students were suspended for the rest of the semester after posting abortion-rights fliers on campus that pictured the Virgin Mary.

"How's this for an immaculate concept: Keep Abortion Safe and Legal," the fliers stated.

Beside the text was an image of a marble statue of Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ.

School officials and many students were hardly amused.

The Rev. Phillip A. Smith, the college's president, on Friday upheld a decision endorsed by the college's judicial officer and vice president for student services. The students — sophomore Christopher P. White, junior Patrick H. Moran and senior Daniel Pastrana — were suspended for the rest of the semester and fined \$1,000 each.

The coursework the students have completed since January won't count toward a degree. Campus officials said they would negotiate final payments for tuition, room and board with the students' parents.

Providence officials said the students violated several campus rules by failing to gain approval before posting the fliers and by promoting "an activity that is morally offensive and contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church and the mission of Providence College." Smith, in a statement, said he "values and supports the freedom of expression," but chose to approve the students' suspension because "their action was determined to be a deliberate misuse of the image of the Blessed Virgin, a venerated person important to Catholic and Christian belief ..."

Some students tore down the fliers — printed on blue paper, a color historically associated with the Virgin Mary — as soon as they saw them.

None of the students suspended could be reached for comment, but in a letter to the student newspaper they wrote: "We hoped that the explicit nature of the imagery would add a more personal dimension to the issue. In all sincerity, had we been able to fathom the present reaction, our approach would have been drastically different."

Harvard student fees to increase by 2.9 percent

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The cost of a Harvard University education is on the rise.

An undergraduate student at the Ivy League school can expect to pay \$33,110, a 2.9 percent increase, for the academic year beginning this fall, said Jeremy R. Knowles, dean of faculty.

Nearly half of all students who attend Harvard receive scholar-

ship grants and more than two-thirds receive some form of financial aid.

The breakdown of costs for 2000-2001 was released Monday. They are: tuition, \$22,694; room and student services, \$5,879; board, \$3,792; and health fees, \$745.

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