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SPORTS

Shenkel E-Z-GO Invitational a success

UGA came in first in this year's tournament while GSU came in 14th.

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LIFE

Levernier values student-instructor interaction

Juggling several different positions, this instructor loves teaching, despite her busy schedule.

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RAC bombers sentenced

From Staff Reports

Four former GSU students who were arrested and convicted of participating in an April 7, 1999 bombing and burglary conspiracy were sentenced on Thursday to varying prison terms and probation.

Shane Thomas McKevlin, Jason William Guest and Michael Tyson Miller - all charged with two counts of possession, manufacture, or transportation of a destructive device and one count of conspiracy to commit burglary - were sentenced by Judge John R. Turner to 10 years in prison, to be probated except for a 300 to 360 day period of incarceration in a detention center.

Each of the three was fined \$7,500 and banished from the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit, which includes Bulloch and three other counties.

McKevlin and Guest must perform 200 hours of community service; Miller must put in 300 hours. Miller, who worked as a student escort with the GSU Police Department prior to and during the incident, was fingered by prosecutors as the mastermind of the plot.

Haley Melissa Berryman, convicted on one count of possession, manufacture, or transportation of a destructive device and one count of conspiracy to commit burglary, was sentenced to 10 years, probated, with 60 to 90 days to be served in a detention center. She also received a \$2,000 fine, 200 hours of community service and banishment from the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit.

The students planned to detonate a bomb near the Recreation and Activity Center (RAC) on campus, while three of them carried out a robbery of Deal Hall. The plot was uncovered by investigators and they apprehended them the same night as the attempt.

The bomb was made of household materials and placed near a dumpster at the RAC, but did not explode because rain falling that evening put out the fuse.

Investigators also discovered that the defendants had detonated a test bomb the day before in order to determine how much noise the bomb would create. This was done, according to prosecutors, so they could gauge whether or not the bomb would be an acceptable diversion.

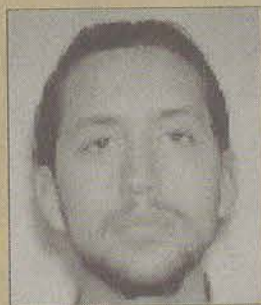
The sentencing phase had been rescheduled numerous times

BREAKDOWN OF SENTENCES



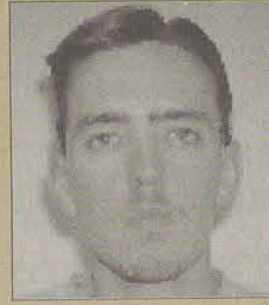
Haley Berryman

Conviction: one count of possession, manufacture, or transportation of a destructive device and one count of conspiracy to commit burglary.
Sentence: 10 years, probated, with 60 to 90 days to be served in a detention center.
Other: \$2,000 fine, 200 hours of community service and banishment from the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit.



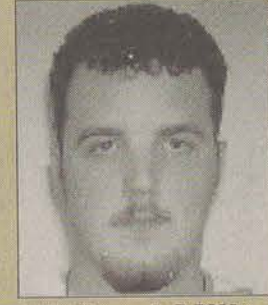
Jason Guest

Conviction: two counts of possession, manufacture, or transportation of a destructive device and one count of conspiracy to commit burglary.
Sentence: 10 years in prison, to be probated except for a 300 to 360 day period of incarceration in a detention center.
Other: \$7,500 fine, 200 hours of community service and banishment from the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit.



Shane McKevlin

Conviction: two counts of possession, manufacture, or transportation of a destructive device and one count of conspiracy to commit burglary.
Sentence: 10 years in prison, to be probated except for a 300 to 360 day period of incarceration in a detention center.
Other: \$7,500 fine, 200 hours of community service and banishment from the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit.



Michael Miller

Conviction: two counts of possession, manufacture, or transportation of a destructive device and one count of conspiracy to commit burglary.
Sentence: 10 years in prison, to be probated except for a 300 to 360 day period of incarceration in a detention center.
Other: \$7,500 fine, 300 hours of community service and banishment from the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit.

over the past few months following the plea agreements reached by the state and the defense. Various expert witnesses and family members testified, each hoping to affect the sentencing decision of the judge.

Video presentations were submitted by both the state and the defense, with the state retaining the services of the GBI to construct and detonate a bomb of similar composition and the defense hiring an independent bomb expert for \$21,000 to do the same.

The difference between the two test was that the GBI agents used firecrackers in their bomb, like the defendants, while the defense's expert did not. The state's tape was meant to show the unpredictability of a bomb explosion, while the defense's showed that the bomb did not even have enough force to knock

down the wooden boards propped nearby.

At issue during the proceedings Thursday was whether the materials used in the bombs were dangerous enough to cause harm or damage.

Attorneys for the defense argued their clients did not think the bomb would cause harm to any individuals, with McKevlin's attorney reading statements from the four indicating that the area of placement for the bomb used the night of the intended burglary was chosen because they felt no one would get hurt if it was detonated there.

In addition, the statements also reflected that the four believed the materials used to construct the bomb would be too weak to cause bodily harm.

A closer look at SGA

By John Bryson
News Editor

Since SGA elections are fast approaching, many GSU students are unfamiliar with the purpose and mission of this important student organization. Responsible, to varying degrees, for making decisions on how to utilize over \$2 million in student money, SGA is at the forefront of representing students to the administration and community.

SGA is comprised of an executive board of five officers and two directors, with 39 members in its main body: the Senate. SGA officers are elected on an annual basis each Spring, as well as 34 of the 39 senators (the other five must be freshmen and are chosen at the beginning of the fall semester).

Once elected, a new administration takes office two weeks later. At this time, a public relations director and an executive assistant are chosen to coordinate SGA activities.

SGA has several internal committees: presidential advisory committee, Elections Committee, Finance committee, academic affairs committee and an auxiliary affairs committee among others. Chaired by their respective vice presidents, they formulate internal SGA policy such as fund requests, SGA promotions and serve in an advisory role to the senate.

Externally, SGA senators serve on many committees, the most important ones being the activity budget committee, technology committee and strategic planning committee as well as many others.

Responsible for representing student positions on these committees, some senators must make decisions on how to budget close to 1.9 million dollars on the Activity Budget Committee alone. These funds allow for student organizations such as CRI, student media and even SGA itself to fund their activities.

SGA plays a vital role in ensuring that the student voice is heard, so all students are encouraged to take the time to vote on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Federal judge bars access to student disciplinary records

By Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

WASHINGTON — Universities would violate federal privacy laws if they revealed students' disciplinary records or details of campus judicial proceedings, a federal judge ruled last week.

Monday's decision has further stymied efforts by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* to access student disciplinary records from two Ohio universities.

U.S. District Judge George C. Smith found that campus judicial

files and proceedings are "education records" protected under the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly known as FERPA. The law prohibits institutions of higher education from disclosing records including "personally identifiable information" that a student or his or her parents have not authorized the school to release.

The ruling has angered campus-crime experts and journalism groups across the nation, who say that colleges have used campus judiciary panels to conduct closed hearings

that, in effect, hide illegal and embarrassing information that would be made public if reported to police.

"What the judge is saying is that you get special protection by committing a crime on campus, and that is patently offensive," Kyle Niederpruem, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, said. "What's also horrible is that the victims of many campus crimes will never have their claims see the light of day."

Everyone has the right to know about crime on campus,"

Niederpruem added. "Parents and students need the information to make informed decisions."

The Chronicle case stemmed from a 1997 Ohio Supreme Court ruling that disciplinary records were not "education records" and were, therefore, subject to public inspection.

The court ordered Miami University to release complete records — including students' names — to a campus newspaper that had sued to see them under the state's public-records law.

Bolstered by that decision, the

Washington-based Chronicle requested student disciplinary records of both Miami and Ohio State universities. Both institutions were complying with the request when the department stepped in and filed suit against them for violating FERPA.

Because the universities didn't challenge the department's lawsuit, the Chronicle intervened as a third party. Smith sided with the department, and cited legal precedents holding that federal statutes should apply to all issues and documents except those specifically excluded.

43-year-old mom has a lot to cheer about

By Michael Precker
Knight-Ridder Tribune

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Peppy and bright in their red-and-white jumpers, the Bacone College cheerleaders are filing into the gym before a tournament game. Behind the ticket counter, Angie Burton does a double-take, unable to stop herself from pointing at one of the women and whispering to her friends.

"First I noticed the hair," she said, referring to a ponytail snaking all the way down Ragena Waters' back. "Then I thought, 'Gee, she looks a little older than the others.'" Burton quickly added that she's not being critical or sarcastic.

"It's neat," she said. "Most adults that come back to school, you never hear about them getting involved in things like that. But we're wondering, how old is she?"

The answer is 43, the prime of life by most any measure. But pair that age with the word "cheerleader" and the reactions range from amazement to resentment, inspiration to ridicule.

"I get bored sitting still," Waters said. "But I'm not going to be a mall walker. I wanted something a little more active. And when I do something, I do it all-out."

Her easy smile and low-key manner provide little hint of what a long season it has been: a frosty reception from teammates half her age, a battle for fans' acceptance, a constant balancing act of work, school, motherhood and fun.

"There were tough times," said Rhonda Cambiano, the dean of student life at Bacone, a two-year college in



TMS Campus

GIVING IT HER ALL: Ragena Waters, 43, cheers for Bacone College's women's basketball team.

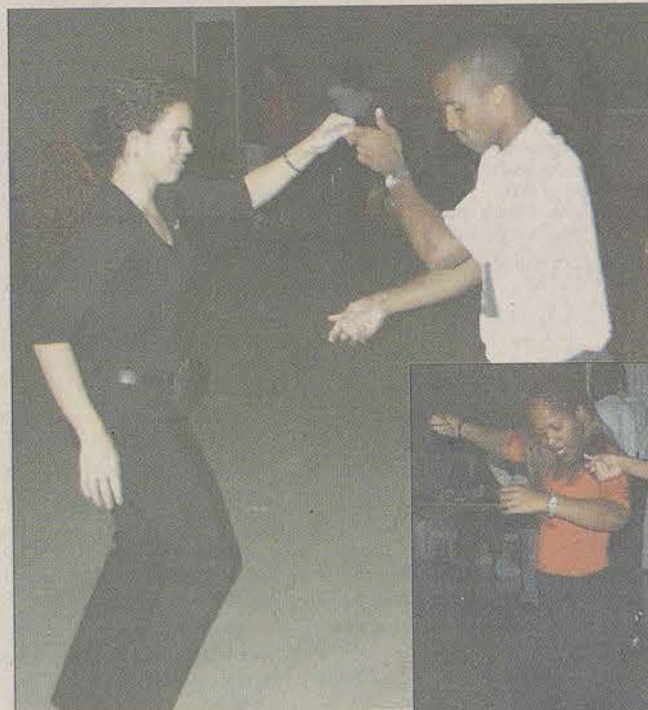
Muskogee, Okla., with an enrollment of about 450. "She'd come in and we'd talk and I'd tell her, 'You're really inspiring me.' Her tenacity is something else. She was going to do it no matter what."

With no cheerleading experience, no background in dance or gymnastics and what she jokingly calls her "spaghetti arms," Waters doubted she would make the squad, which cheers for the men's and women's basketball teams. But now she's proud she stuck it out.

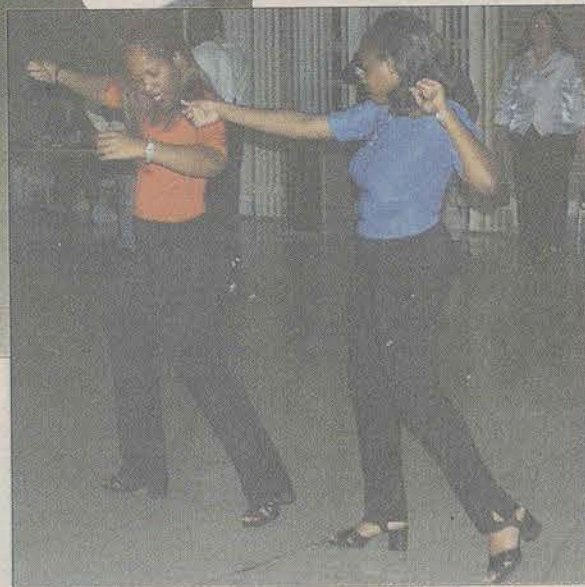
"I'm doing what I wanted to do," she said.

So, oblivious to the quizzical looks, unperturbed by the controversy and intent on enjoying the moment, Waters deposits her young son in the bleachers, picks up her pom-poms and heads out to cheer for the Warriors.

Latin flavor hits GSU



DANCIN' LA VIDA LOCA was held last Thursday evening in the Williams Center ballroom. The night of Latin music was presented as a fundraiser by the Hispanic Student Association.



Photos by LaVene Bell

SGA Election 2000

SGA Executive Officer Candidates

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Name: Robert G. Bryant

Age: 21

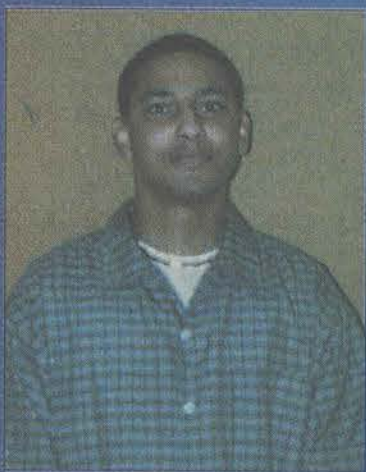
Year and Major: Junior, Electrical/Computer Engineering

Previous SGA experience: none, but attended meetings

Activities you participate in at GSU: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Minority Advisement Program, Black Student Alliance

Why are you running for Executive Vice President? To ensure that the status of SGA is placed to a level of representation and respectability.

Do you feel the voting procedures currently employed by SGA are adequately reaching enough students? Due to low voter turnout in past years, the students clearly are not interested or not informed properly concerning SGA voting and events.



VP OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Name: Matthew I. Niemas

Age: 18

Year and Major: Freshman, History

Previous SGA Experience: current SGA senator serving on Constitution, Finance and Activity Budget Committees

Activities you participate in at GSU: University Honors Program, SGA

Why are you running for VP of Academic Affairs? I am running for VP of Academic Affairs so that I can ensure that the voice of GSU's student body is considered when the University makes decisions.

How will you ensure that the students' voice is heard in all matters? I will make sure that I talk to a diverse group of students about many of the issues that the University is dealing with. This will enable me to more clearly understand how the campus as a whole feels about particular issues. I will then take that information and defend it on the floor of the faculty senate. However, the best way to ensure that the students' voice is heard is to show the faculty that the students care. Therefore, I intend to try to make the campus more energized and informed.



VP OF AUXILIARY AFFAIRS

Name: Kirk Farkas

Age: 21

Year and Major: Senior, Public Relations

Previous SGA Experience: None

Activities you participate in at GSU: President of Pi Kappa Alpha, member of PRSSA.

Why are you running for VP of Auxiliary Affairs? I would like to help repair SGA's tarnished image by showing leadership and dedication to the position. The SGA position of Auxiliary VP, as well as all positions, is extremely important and I look forward to the challenges it has to offer.

What are your thoughts on the parking and transportation situation here on campus as well as any others that pertain to auxiliary affairs? There is always room for improvement in all situations. I will continue progress towards a shuttle service for all GSU students. I will also make sure that all parking fines remain fair to students.



SGA ELECTION 2000

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Editor's Note: Francesca Evans, candidate for VP of Finance, did not return her information and is not pictured.

2000 SGA Senatorial Candidates

Editor's Note: For this section, questionnaires were distributed to senatorial candidates in an effort to inform the student body about their positions prior to the elections on Wednesday and Thursday. Those who completed and returned their forms have their responses listed in this section. They were asked to tell in 25 words or less what they want to accomplish as an SGA senator next year and their ticket affiliation, if any. Those we did not receive forms from are not listed in this section.

Name: Matthew Boone

Year and Major: Junior, majoring in history education
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I want to make the student body aware of what SGA does and can do for them. I see so many politically apathetic students on campus, and I want to change that. I want them to see that student government can and will work for them.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Rob Brooks

Year and Major: Freshman, majoring in computer information systems
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? My accomplishments as senator will entail improving relations between the senate and the students, and continuing development of on-line registration and a campus transportation service.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Alex Franqui

Year and Major: Junior, majoring in finance
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I want all the goals set by SGA to become real and when I say real, I mean "real."
Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Cecilio Gibbs

Year and Major: Junior, majoring in marketing
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I want to accomplish most of the goals established for the time period that I'm going to be working as a senator.
Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Kris Harris

Year and Major: Freshman, double major in business and economics
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? As an SGA senator, I will work towards helping to improve campus safety, through increased awareness and better communication between students and administration.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Ramona Howard

Year and Major: Freshman, majoring in sports management
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? As a senator, I hope to gain a positive reputation for SGA by building a positive relationship between the administrators and student body of GSU.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Casey Jackson

Year and Major: Junior, majoring in political science
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I would like to increase student involvement at GSU. I would hope to voice student concerns and work towards solving their problems.
Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Francys Johnson

Year and Major: Junior, majoring in political science
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I want to push the envelope on what decisions have been traditionally made by students. In raising the awareness that the university must be centered on students, we can avoid incidents like "Mass Graduation without student representation."
Affiliation: none

Name: Matt Kierbow

Year and Major: Undeclared
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I would like to see an improvement in relations between the students and administration. Campus security is a priority as well.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Erica Larsen

Year and Major: Junior, majoring in Spanish
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I want to better represent the needs and wants of the "everyday" college student.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Jeremy Mills

Year and Major: Sophomore, majoring in nursing
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? As a senator next year, I plan to be an outspoken voice for the student body in order to provide a more productive learning environment.
Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Koa Moore

Year and Major: Freshman, majoring in music
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? Senatorial experience has shown me that communication between students and administrators is lacking. Increased underclassmen involvement in decision-making is key in addressing student concerns.
Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Tosin Odesanya

Year and Major: Sophomore, majoring in computer information systems and logistics
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? As a senator, I plan on building GSU's tradition and excellence by improving resident life and health center conditions, transportation, technology access and campus safety.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Jonathan Perkins

Year and Major: Freshman, majoring in broadcasting
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I hope, at the end of next year, the students of GSU will feel like the Student Government Association has accomplished something.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Chiara Richardson

Year and Major: Freshman, majoring in broadcasting
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? Along with other members of SGA, I plan on improving the reputation of the Student Government Association at GSU.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Bryant Smalley

Year and Major: Senior, majoring in psychology
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? As a senator, I will aid in promoting the platform of The Estrada Ticket, especially in the area of rebuilding relationships with the administration.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Quincy Smallwood

Year and Major: Sophomore, majoring in business management
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? If elected to office as senator, I wish to unite a larger portion of our school body by opening suggestions for more school body functions.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Dionne Stevenson

Year and Major: Sophomore, majoring in computer science
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I want to help improve relations between the students of Georgia Southern by promoting various activities that will enhance social and educational growth.

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Name: Eric B. Wolman

Year and Major: Freshman, majoring in marketing
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? Change! I demand transportation throughout campus and a better relationship with Statesboro. Most importantly, I want the administration and SGA to hear your voices. Change!

Affiliation: Estrada ticket

Be sure to vote for the senators of your choice on Wed. and Thurs.!

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

•University Staff "Southern Pride" Day.
•College of Education Doctoral Research Showcase from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Carroll Building Atrium.

March 28

•English CPE Review by Betsy Freeman at 11 a.m. in the Library Room 1042.

•Faculty Convocation & General Faculty Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

•Faculty Recital Series at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

•Student Organization Presidents Reception with President and Mrs. Grube at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2080.

March 29

•Honors Day from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

•Student Celebration from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Russell Union Rotunda.

•Student Honor Societies Reception at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom Lobby.

•Honors Day Recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

March 30

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

•Graduate Students Reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

•Studio Honors Recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

•Student Street Dance at 7 p.m. in front

of Landrum.

March 31

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

•Senior Recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

•Bell Honors Reception at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2080.

April 3

•NAACP presents "Tribute to the African American Woman" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

April 6

•Eagle Cinema presents "End of Days" at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

April 7

•Eagle Cinema presents "End of Days" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

April 8

•Eagle Cinema presents "End of Days" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

April 10

•Mr. Esquire at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

April 26

•Disability Awareness Day will be held at Brooklet Elementary School.

Statesboro Police Department March 24

•Wakeelah Kirkland, 23, of Blakewood Apt. #37, was charged with driving on suspended license and stop sign violation.

•Hermel Bailey, 22, of 199 Bevely Park Court, Newman, Ga., was charged with driving on suspended license and obedience to traffic control device.

•Chanda Carter, 21, of 115 Pioneer Dr., Lagrange, Ga., was charged with forgery and theft by taking.

•Stephen Moore, 21, of 3894 Beauvista Court, Kennesaw, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Darrell Ponder, 21, of 1460 Davis Lake Rd., Locust, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

March 23

•Edward Lash, 19, of 1731 Woodcliff St., Atlanta, Ga., was charged with criminal damage to property and degree.

•Barry Billington, 19, of 2310 Fernadale Dr., Decatur, Ga., was charged with criminal damage to property and degree.

•Frank McCullough, 21, of Blakewood Apt. #32, was charged with speeding, driving on suspended license, and no proof of insurance.

•Joshua Odonnell, 21, of 121 Briarwood Rd., was charged with DUI, possession of marijuana, and no proof of insurance.

•Katie McAllister, 20, of 104 Bent Tree Dr., Sylvester, Ga., was charged with DUI and defective equipment.

March 22

•Dallas Horne, 21, of 2217 Mason Dr., Savannah, Ga., was charged with adult seatbelt and possession of marijuana.

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.

This Week's Weather



Today
Thunderstorms with a high of 74 and a low of 49.



Tuesday
Partly cloudy with a high of 68 and a low of 48.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Pennsylvania

Former deputy charged with working as stripper while on medical

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—It's a case of bump, grind and plead for a former sheriff's deputy whom authorities say was stripping as the dancer "Dimitri" when he was supposed to be laid up with a lower back injury.

And to boot, the owner of the club says he wasn't even that good. Andreas Veneris, 32, of Finleyville, was arrested at his mother's home in suburban Pittsburgh on Monday and charged with two counts of worker compensation fraud and one count of attempted theft.

Washington County Sheriff Larry Maggi said he fired Veneris in January when he learned that Veneris worked as a stripper at Gloria's Hindquarter Room in North Huntingdon Township, about 20 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Veneris was supposed to be recovering from a back injury at the time.

Maggi said Veneris was moonlighting as a stripper while on medical leave, and Veneris told him he worked at Gloria's three times for \$20 per night and tips. The sheriff said Veneris claimed to also have stripped at private parties.

Gloria Brugnoli, owner of the

strip club, said he used the stage name of "Dimitri" and wore a brown uniform before stripping.

"He couldn't dance, either, from what I saw," Brugnoli said. "That's why I wasn't interested in keeping him."

Veneris, then a nine-year veteran, had claimed he was hurt while arresting a juvenile in January 1997. He reported the injury to the sheriff's office two months later, and skeptical department officials challenged his claim.

Veneris had seen a chiropractor regularly since September 1996 after a motorcycle accident. An affidavit says he never mentioned the work-related injury during visits after January 1997.

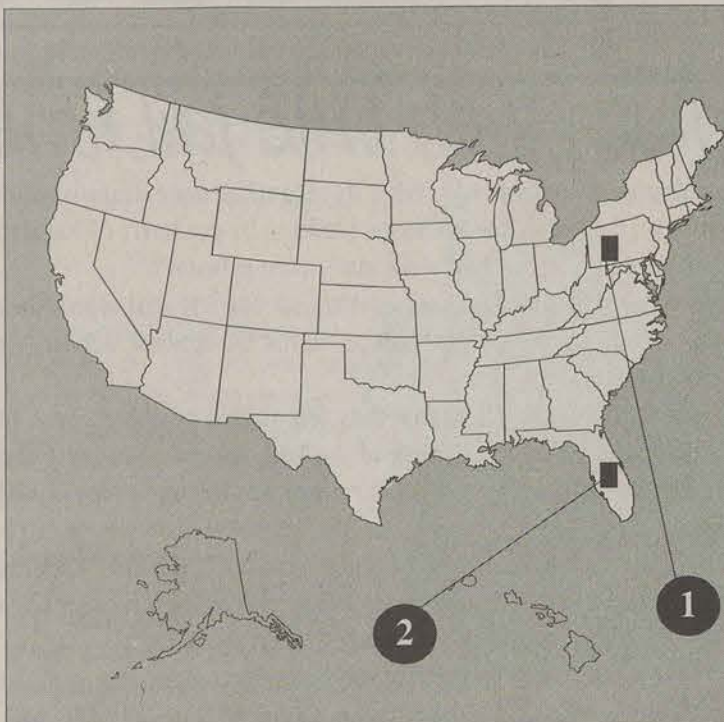
Veneris filed a grievance when Maggi fired him, and the Washington County Commissioners paid him \$5,000 to drop the grievance and agree not to apply for a job with the county again. Maggi said Veneris probably will be allowed to keep the money.

Maggi reported the moonlighting allegation to Attorney General Mike Fisher's office, which investigated and filed the fraud charges. Veneris was arraigned Monday and freed on \$10,000 bond.

2 Florida

Police department gets out of watching hours of porn movies

LAKE CITY— Sheriff's depu-



ties here no longer have to watch thousands of hours of porn.

Officials had anticipated having to spend weeks viewing all 1,304 videotapes confiscated from the Adult Movie Video to determine if they were legally obscene.

Instead, according to an agreement between prosecutors and store owner James D. Cox, the tapes will be destroyed in exchange for Cox not being charged.

Columbia County sheriff's deputies seized the tapes Feb. 25 after a citizen complaint. Cox said Tuesday the tapes were nothing more than cable-version, adult-oriented movies.

"I still don't think I did anything wrong," Cox said.

At issue was whether the videotapes violated community standards regarding obscenity, but there are no written guidelines that determine what community standards exist.

Cox said he agreed to the settlement because he is 68, works full time and cannot afford a long legal battle. He added that he was concerned about the possibility of jail time if he was convicted.

Prosecutor Jeff Siegmeyer said his office wanted to get the materials out of the community and avoid a lengthy and costly trial.

"This is beneficial to both sides," he said.

Chinese burglar wanted jail term to learn English

The Associated Press

HONG KONG—A burglar from mainland China asked a judge to send him to jail so he could learn English from Filipino inmates, newspapers reported Tuesday.

Defense lawyer Francis Chan told a district court that Lau Chiu-kwan, 21, wanted to go to jail because "he heard people saying there are many Filipinos in the prison," the English-language *South China Morning Post* said.

"He wishes to learn English and become a

useful person," Chan added.

There are 128 Filipino inmates among some 110,000 people in Hong Kong's correctional institutions.

More than 150,000 Filipinos live in Hong Kong, and a majority of them are domestic helpers who speak English.

Still, when the judge gave Lau a jail term, he complained that the three-year sentence was too long.

"I will be 24 when I'm released," the *Hong Kong Economic Times* quoted Lau as

saying. "May I have a shorter sentence, Mr. Judge?" he said.

Reports did not say how long a sentence Lau wanted.

According to reports, Lau pleaded guilty to burglary and staying in Hong Kong illegally.

After sneaking in from mainland China in December, he broke into a home and stole 13,820 Hong Kong dollars (U.S. \$1,772) worth of cash, as well as watches, a wallet and a cell phone, reports said.

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RAC bombers got off lightly, with little jail time

Bombs are not to be taken lightly. But, in the sentencing of the four "RAC bombers," they were. These four got off a little too easy.

Sure, nothing happened when they lit that bomb at the RAC in

Our Opinion

April. But the potential of injury and damage was enough.

The District Attorney recommended much stiffer punishments to the four, yet the judge did not uphold the recommendations.

These four former (thank goodness) students deserved more. None of them will be in jail over a year; they will go through some fines and community service. While they did not deserve to rot in prison for years, they needed to have paid more for what they could have done.

Regardless of what the experts say, these four people put lives

and property in jeopardy. What if the rain had not extinguished the fuse on the bomb and someone walking by got hurt? What if the police had found it and were hurt in the process?

What if it had gone off hurting no one? It still would have damaged the RAC that cost millions of student activity fee dollars.

These four can claim that they felt no one would get hurt, but they couldn't have guaranteed it. And, probably because they "thought" no one would get hurt, they are facing lighter punishments.

But what they "thought" shouldn't count. These kids "thought" it would be OK to bomb one building on campus in order to rob another. That is not an example of smart thinking.

How are these judgments and these punishments going to prevent someone else from trying the same thing?

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Versity.com, if used properly, helps students excel without cheating

Recently, we have all seen the people from Varsity.com promoting their product on campus.

They have handed out roses on Valentine's Day and pizza trying to encourage GSU students to register for their service. With my curiosity piqued, I wanted to take a look at Varsity.com for myself and see what they actually have to offer.

I must admit that I was impressed by the website. They offer college lecture notes, notes for novels, a search engine to look up definitions and practice exams so you can bone up on your skills before you take the real deal.

Looking up GSU on the site, however, I found that only 25 courses at the school have posted their lecture notes online. The courses listed are primarily core classes like American government and biology, with only one or two upper division classes on the site. While this may serve a freshman well, there isn't much in the

way of help for those of us who are set to get out of here pretty soon.

Still, Varsity.com has found a way to close that loophole also. Since there are other courses than just the 25 listed, Varsity.com has links to take you to the notes of other classes that are similar if you can't find the course listed for your school.

So, the notes may not be exact, but you do have the ability to look up another course in which the content may be similar.

As for the practice exams, only a few are offered and they aren't tailored to each individual school. So, while they won't be a mirror image of what your professor would offer, I guess they are good for seeing if you can at least master some basic concepts. Again, there are no upper division exams offered, so seniors and juniors can just forget about utilizing this service.

Positives aside, there is a national debate ensuing

about the existence of services like Varsity.com. Many professors nationwide think that this type of service is a farce, enabling students to "cheat" by obtaining notes that are not actually theirs.

The theory goes that by utilizing such a service we are neglecting our personal responsibility to take notes and learn from them on our own.

At Harvard, one professor sued Varsity.com claiming that it was plagiarism of his material and a violation of academic ethics. Varsity.com has since removed the offending notes from their website. I really don't know what to make of that argument being made by academicians nationwide. Is it really academic dishonesty to utilize someone else's notes to help you study better?

If you are in college, shouldn't you be smart enough to take notes for your self without help from a foreign source?

Those questions are difficult to answer, but I tried to tackle them. While I have not personally utilized the site myself for obtaining notes, I do not think that others should be barred from doing so. Notes are not going to pass a test for you, only help you study better so that you can perform well on your own. As for our own responsibility, maybe students should take their own notes. Yet, I think that Varsity.com will provide a service whereby students can check their notes against those of someone else, making sure they didn't miss any critical concepts along the way.

On the whole, I think Varsity.com is a good service. One that needs work, but a good service nonetheless. Students should utilize it carefully, however, because your own notes are going to be better than someone else's 90 percent of the time.



JOHN BRYSON

Prove me wrong

In this seemingly cynical world that we live in, it's amazing how ignorant people really can be. I am ignorant.

I will not sit here and pretend to be the poster boy for all things that

represent productivity or goodness. I ultimately and honestly confess to being ignorant about

JUSTIN JOHNSON

On the other hand, I do think that there are lapses in and throughout the day that I see the world perhaps as it should be seen. Judging on my grades, I think that a lot of these times are inevitably, during class. Some may consider these lapses as a type of day dreaming, but I like to think that just maybe it is the time when the wool has been lifted off of my eyes, and I am actually awake.

My examples are small, because for the most part I usually think locally, of self. That's primarily what I think about - myself.

Not solely of course, but a huge chunk of my life has been spent on thinking about me. Unfortunately shallow, but true.

This is such a downfall in society, because I am not alone in my shallowness. It seems that a lot of us only think of ourselves, or make ourselves number one of that big mental list of importance.

What can I do for me? What can I get out of this? How can I benefit from this? Will this improve my image? How can I get more attention?

Basically, we all stop there. I should do more. You should do more. If everyone did a little more, or decreased the amount of things they did when they were putting themselves first, it seems quite possible that we would not have as many of the problems that are out there that we deal with daily.

Maybe if we reached out and helped someone homeless or starving, and saw first hand what that person was going through, we'd be a little more sympathetic or have a better understanding of why we read in the paper that they were arrested for stealing food.

They were perhaps just trying to survive. However, we label them a thief, and cast them out.

The strange things about people is that we get so angry when something goes wrong in society, or we are so grief stricken when we read about people starving or dying and

we feel so bad for them.

What are we doing to help them? Do you think that you are so insignificant that your contribution, regardless of what it was, would amount to nothing? If you helped just one person, you've changed.

You've changed your life, you've changed their life, and you just might feel a hell of a lot better about yourself.

What will it take for people to stop talking about making changes and start making changes? If everyone did that though, we wouldn't pick up the *George-Anne* and read about people like Josh Adler who pours hours and hours of his time into volunteer work for the GSU and Statesboro community.

However, people aren't motivated to go above and beyond the call of duty, and that's why we hail Josh in the paper, because he's doing what we should be doing. That's why I consider him a great person, and I've never even met the guy.

You want to know something though? That's what you could be. That's what I could be. If we just tried, that's what we could ALL be. Again, I ask. What will it take for us to get off our butts?

I do believe that people are ultimately good at heart, but often assume that someone else will always be there to pick up the pieces of the puzzle that we choose not to fix or help with ourselves. This is the case for the most part.

So, that's my challenge to you. It can be on a large scale or a small one, but just do something. Do something good for someone else.

Hold a door open for someone who is carrying tons of books. Help a friend get home after partying too much.

Visit a nursing home, and talk to someone there, and find out they are a lot more than just an old person. Be a shoulder to lean on. Be there when someone needs you the most.

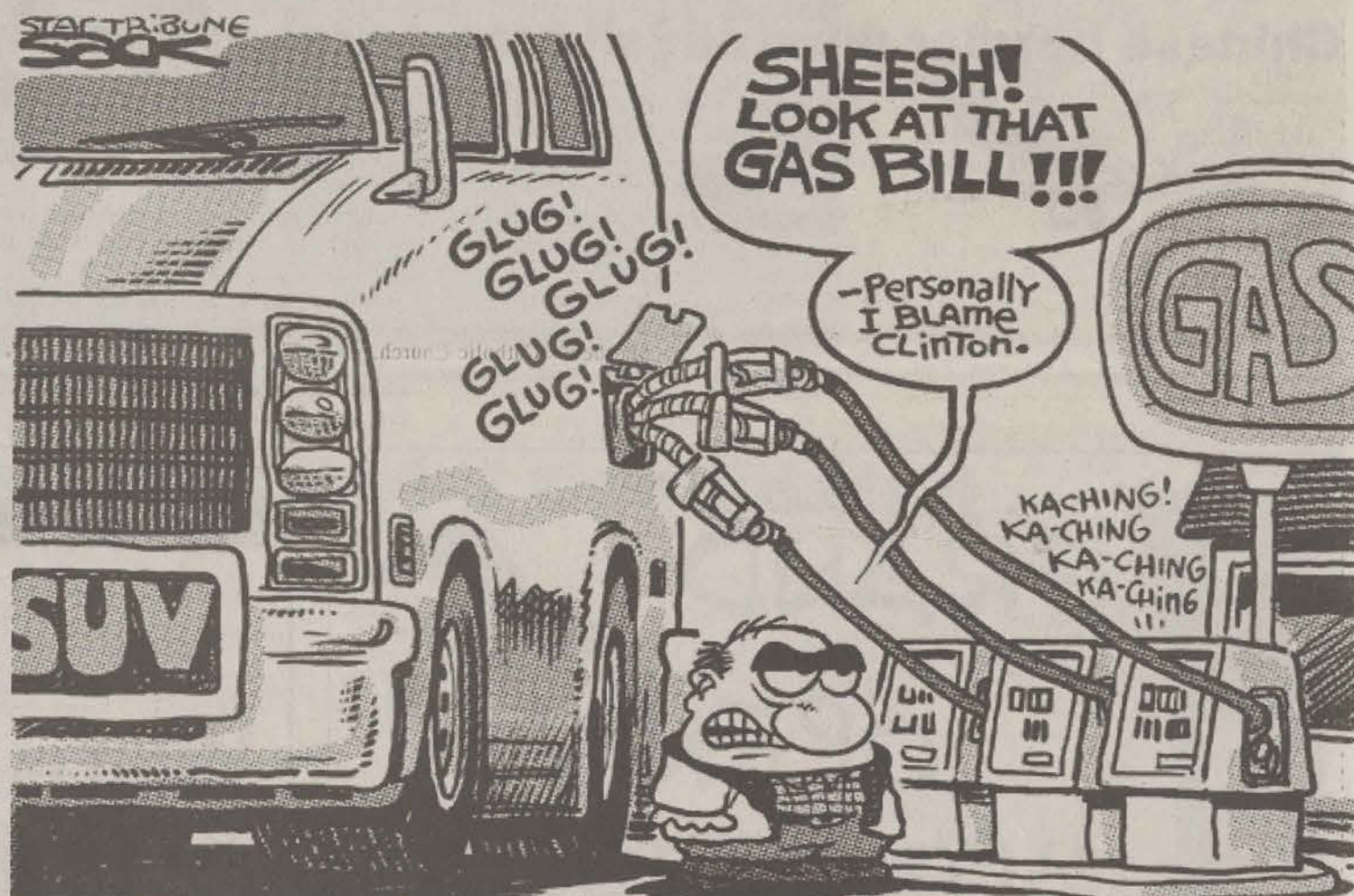
Listen to someone else's story. There are tons of people out there that you see every single day, and you've never said hey or heard their story.

Maybe you've passed judgment on these people too. So, find out the real story. The story through their eyes.

You'll make their day, and hey you might find a friend for life by just reaching out and helping someone. Imagine that.

So, go ahead. Do something good for someone else, and prove to me, if you won't do it for yourself, that you aren't ignorant nor are you lazy, but ready to accept a little more responsibility in your life.

Come on, do it, prove me wrong.



What is this country coming to?

Every week I put together the "Only in America" section of *The George-Anne*. And every week I pick out humorous stories about some really ignorant, freakish or just plain messed-up people who happen to live in our country.

From these stories I get my kicks out of some of the things that these people get themselves into, and like many of you, I will laugh, shake my head and say, "What is the United States coming to?"

That part of my job is all in good fun, and I enjoy what I do.

What I don't particularly enjoy is weeding through the hundreds of other stories, many of which aren't so humorous, looking for something that may make us smile.

Increasingly, I am asking myself "What is this country coming to?" — without finding any humor to it at all.

While we all know that there are disturbed people out there, I don't think that the vast majority of us are fully aware of the magnitude of their presence.

Granted, we live in a very large country with millions of people, but I see stories every single day that nearly floor me with their repulsive content. I can only imagine the things that go unreported, making the situation greater than the news media's coverage.

Just this week, I have scrolled

past stories of people such as a director of a day care center in Massachusetts who strapped an 8-month-old baby girl to the wall with duct tape.

Why would someone do that? The only answer given to investigators was because the director thought the sight of the struggling baby was funny. How sick is that?

To make matters worse, when investigators looked further into the situation, they found that babies were force-fed and swaddled so tightly that red marks appeared all over their tiny bodies.

As I read on, the story became even more unnerving. Some of the infants were reportedly blasted with water if they cried.

What is this country coming to? It can get worse, as you all are aware. People are driven to do outrageous things to make a point. Their points are made, often all too well, leaving innocent bystanders physically and emotionally hurt, if not dead.

Take for instance the case of a 32-year-old man in Texas. After attempting to catch the eye of an 18-year-old girl with no avail, he decided that stalking her would be more effective.

According to the young lady's family the man had been stalking her for weeks. In an effort to stop his ad-

vances, her family went to their church this past Thursday for advice. While her family discussed the situation with the pastor, this obviously very disturbed man rushed into the church, open-firing on its congregation.

Luckily, no one was killed, but four people were seriously wounded, including the 18-year-old girl, her mother, her pastor and a parishioner. We can only hope they will make it. After his outburst of violence, the gunman reportedly shot and killed himself outside the church.

What is this country coming to?

Those are just two of the hundreds of stories I have searched through this week. I could go on and

on, writing about a woman leaving her 2-year-old child on a Greyhound bus to buy cigarettes. She was surprised to see the bus driving away with her baby on board with out her. I could also give you the gruesome details of a talk radio host who thought it would be amusing to slaughter a steer on air in protest to some PETA ads.

Our country is getting worse and worse. We never know when we will be the victims of some outrageous act, or witnesses to a horrendous crime. The best thing that we can do is keep our eyes and ears open to help prevent these things from happening in the first place.

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Levernier's love for teaching shines in classroom

By Amy Williamson
Staff Writer

Edna Levernier is quite a busy woman, balancing an office job as assistant to the director of the college of business administration office of graduate studies and teaching computer system information classes. However, despite her busy schedule, she still loves every aspect of her career, especially the interaction with her students from whom she sets high expectations for.

Being available to demonstrate application techniques and give advice outside of the classroom are important to Levernier simply because they open up all lines of communication between the

student and professor. Fostering a learning environment in the classroom is what Levernier feels keeps students interested outside of her classroom.

Levernier grew up just down the road in Swainsboro where she attended Emanuel County Junior College and earned her Associate of Arts degree in business. She then came to Statesboro to work on her Bachelor of Business Administration degree with an emphasis in accounting.

After working for six years she decided to come back to GSU to work on her Masters of Business Administration degree and graduated in 1993. Since then, she has been employed here at

GSU and has loved every minute of it.

Levernier's love for teaching came about when her mentor (Larry Smith) asked her to substitute teach. She enjoyed the interaction with the students and the opportunity to share her knowledge of computers so much that when a temporary instructor position became available she jumped at the chance.

She has since kept current on issues and techniques pertaining to her field and has even authored and coauthored several textbooks. One in particular is "Understanding and Using Microsoft Powerpoint." She is currently working on an instructor's manual for a computer textbook with Prentice Hall.

Aside from authoring textbooks about computer application and theory, Levernier enjoys counted cross-stitch, making pressed flower arrangements and traveling with her husband Bill who is also a professor here at GSU. Traveling through the West is her favorite, especially Seattle, where she and her husband spent their honeymoon enjoying a culinary tour of all of the finest eateries and viewing the exquisiteness of Mt. Ranier.

She says she wants to travel to Canada soon. Along with these interests, she stays busy collecting anything pertaining to angels, bunnies and basset hounds, not to mention contributing to all of the community organizations she is involved with.

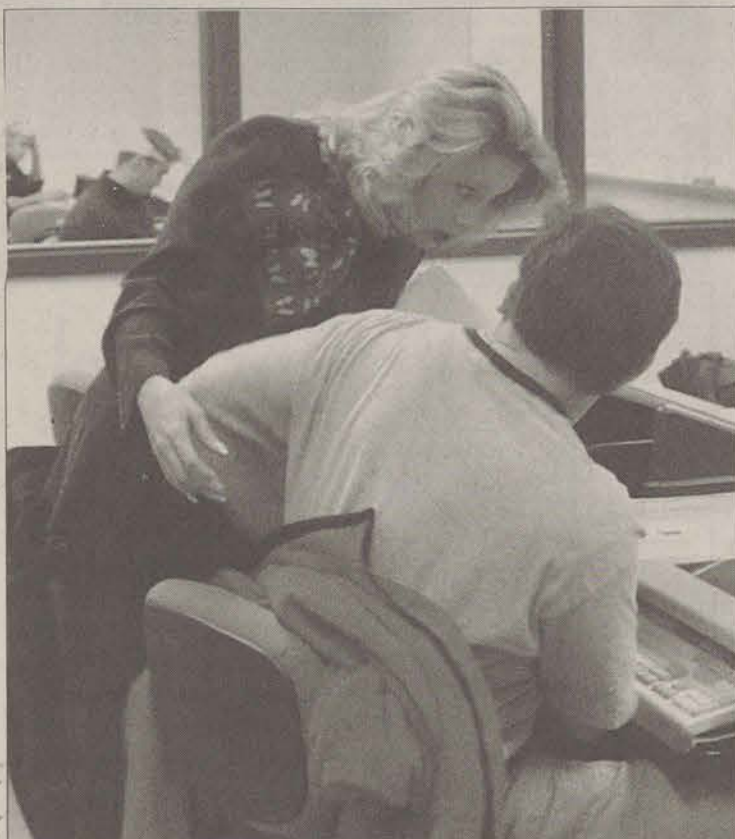
Levernier is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma Honor group, Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity, the Association of Georgia Southern Women, the GSU Botanical Gardens and is on the Outreach Committee for St. Matthew's Catholic Church.



LaVene Bell
Edna Levernier

"To stop learning would be the equivalent of not growing," is the advice Levernier gives her students.

"Teach yourself something new each day." Levernier certainly practices what she preaches. She has recently applied to the Educational Doctoral Program here at GSU, which, if accepted, will complete her third degree from GSU.



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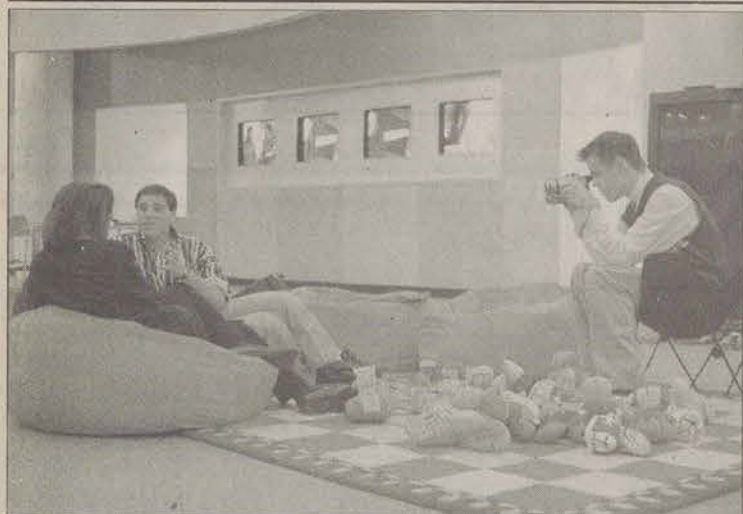
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Kenny Gow, 18, of Atlanta, interviews ZDTV host Kate Botello at ZDTV headquarters in San Francisco. Luke Doroshenko videotapes the meeting at right. Botello and Leo Laporte host the TV show "Screen Savers."

New cable network attracts an unusually devoted following

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Kenny Gow made a cross-country pilgrimage to San Francisco last month, like so many other young people before him. But the ruddy-cheeked 18-year-old from Newnan, Ga., wasn't looking to get lost in the Marina district or hang out in the Haight.

With backpack on shoulder, Gow made the 2,500 mile trip to do some digital bonding at the south-of-Market Street offices of ZDTV — an upstart cable TV network dedicated to livin' la vida geek.

ZDTV is still relatively small, reaching less than one out of every four U.S. homes that subscribe to cable. Yet it has a fervent fan base of several thousand technophiles, geek wannabes and even technophobes who just want to surf the Web without their PC crashing.

The network isn't about to replace the Golden Gate Bridge or City Lights Bookstore as a hot spot for the average tourist. But its status as a techie touchstone reflects how new icons are emerging for San Francisco's Digital Era, joining the landmarks from the Beat Generation and the Summer of Love. And the clean-cut Gow, who arrived at ZDTV in a button-down shirt and khakis,

epitomizes the broadening appeal of geekdom.

"You think of the geeks as the A-V guy with the plaid shirt and the horn-rimmed glasses," said Kate Botello, co-host of "The Screen Savers" on ZDTV. "The geek is not that A-V guy. It's whole families. ... It's popular kids and unpopular kids. Little children and big children."

Botello and Leo Laporte, her colleague at "The Screen Savers," have a pretty good window into the world of ZDTV fans — they hear from about 1,000 of them a day. The show tries to help viewers solve problems and learn new techniques on their computers, taking questions by phone, e-mail or video transmitted through the Internet. The two have drawn crowds of 1,000 or more at promotional appearances, including one stint in Las Vegas that had viewers driving in from Idaho and Texas. Fans have created at least 28 Web sites in honor of the duo and other ZDTV personalities, including one devoted to host Jim Louderback's pearly whites.

"People are very emotionally attached to the show," Botello said, "because it's tied in with their own learning and their own self-esteem."

Sometimes the attachment goes just a little too far.

Internship class teaches students about business and teamwork

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the General Motors Marketing Internship is taking place at GSU. A class of 19 students, mainly business and marketing majors who are graduating seniors, meet twice a week in the business building as a class.

But this is not a regular class. Every student in the class had to go by and get special permission from Kathleen Gruben, a professor of marketing, in order to get into the class. But Gruben is not there to instruct, she is there for guidance. The students, themselves, are in charge of the flow of the class. Brian Phillips and Stephanie Todd are the student coordinators of the class.

The class is set up with a business-like atmosphere with different teams handling different fields of operation. One team handles the research. Another team handles advertising. Another team is in charge of public relations. The whole purpose of the class is to have communication between the people in each team and interaction

from team to team. Different teams bring up to other teams what needs to be done.

"We got 19 students and 19 different ideas," Gruben said. "There is a lot of brainstorming."

GSU was one out of only four colleges in the state of Georgia to be selected for this type of program. They were given a budget of \$2,500. Their goal is to come up with a company and logo, which they have done. They called their company Southern Spectrum Marketing.

With their company, the students are planning a carnival which will be held on April 5. Since General Motors is sponsoring their internship, the carnival is called Six Franklins Over Georgia Southern, to promote student awareness and involvement with Franklin Chevrolet.

The class has been planning games and activities that will take place at the carnival on the dirt field between the business building and the parking lot. As part of their assignment, they have also been promoting the event through

advertising.

The students said that they have learned a lot about actual business while getting the carnival ready. The research team had to make, distribute and analyze surveys. Because the class meets only twice a week, students are required to do most of the lab work and planning outside of the classroom. But despite all this, the students said that they were learning a lot from the class.

"It incorporates everything we've learned in books to a hands-on experience," Phillips said. "It's like a daily job. You interact with real problems."

The class has even designed their own web page. Jason Lumpkins, a student in the class, was responsible for that. He said that the class had been helpful to him.

"You got to do your best," he said. "They're teaching us by doing."

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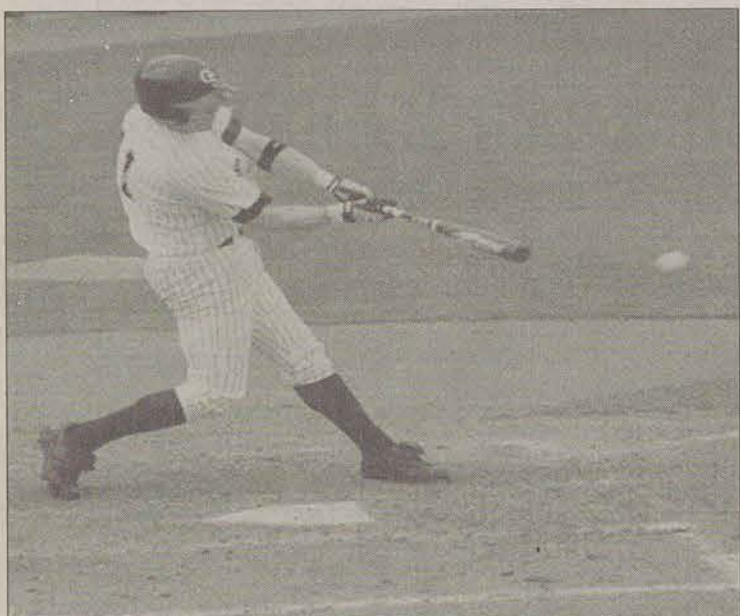
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SWINGING FOR THE FENCES: GSU's Matt Easterday collected three home runs against ETSU for a total of seven RBI in the first match. Scott Henley went 7-10 in the doubleheader with four RBI's, and five runs scored.

GSU rocks ETSU in doubleheader

G-A News Service

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. - GSU's Scott Henley went 7-10 in the doubleheader with four RBIs and five runs scored to lead the Eagles to a sweep of East Tennessee State — 21-8, 6-4 — at ETSU's Cardinal Park. The Eagles' Daniel Wheeler threw a complete game, allowing four runs and 10 hits, to win the nightcap.

East Tennessee State (6-15, 4-7 SoCon) freshman Chad Boruff went 6-8 in the doubleheader with two runs scored and one RBI.

In the first game, GSU (13-11, 6-2) exploded for 21 runs on 21 hits to finish off the Bucs, 21-8. The Eagles' Matt Easterday opened the scoring in the first inning with a two-run home run off Buccaneer starter Reid Casey. The Eagles loaded the bases in the third and scored five runs, capped by a grand slam from Dustin Langley.

Easterday hit his second home run of the afternoon, this time a three-run shot, in the fourth to increase the lead to 11-1. Easterday finished the game going 4-5 — three home runs — with seven RBIs and five runs scored.

Georgia Southern struck for six runs in the top of the seventh before the Bucs' Shannon Carter belted his first home run of the season. The Bucs scored five in the eighth, highlighted by Boruff's second home run of the season and a two-run single by Ed Sparks. Sparks finished the game 4-4 with two RBIs.

Casey fell to 1-4 on the year, while GSU's Brett Lewis worked seven innings, scattering nine hits, allowing three runs to improve his record to 4-3.

The Bucs opened the second game with one run in the bottom of the first, when Carter scored on a wild pitch by GSU's Wheeler. GSU responded with one in the top of the second, before ETSU notched three in the home half of the inning.

The Eagles' Carlos Love cut the lead to 4-3 with his first career homer to right center in the top of the fifth. The Eagles scored three in the sixth to take a 6-4 lead. Langley stroked a run-scoring double and Brian Rinehart added a sacrifice fly in the frame.

Matt Baber (3-5) started the game for the Bucs and went seven innings, striking out seven and allowing six runs.

UGA takes Schenkel E-Z-GO Invitational

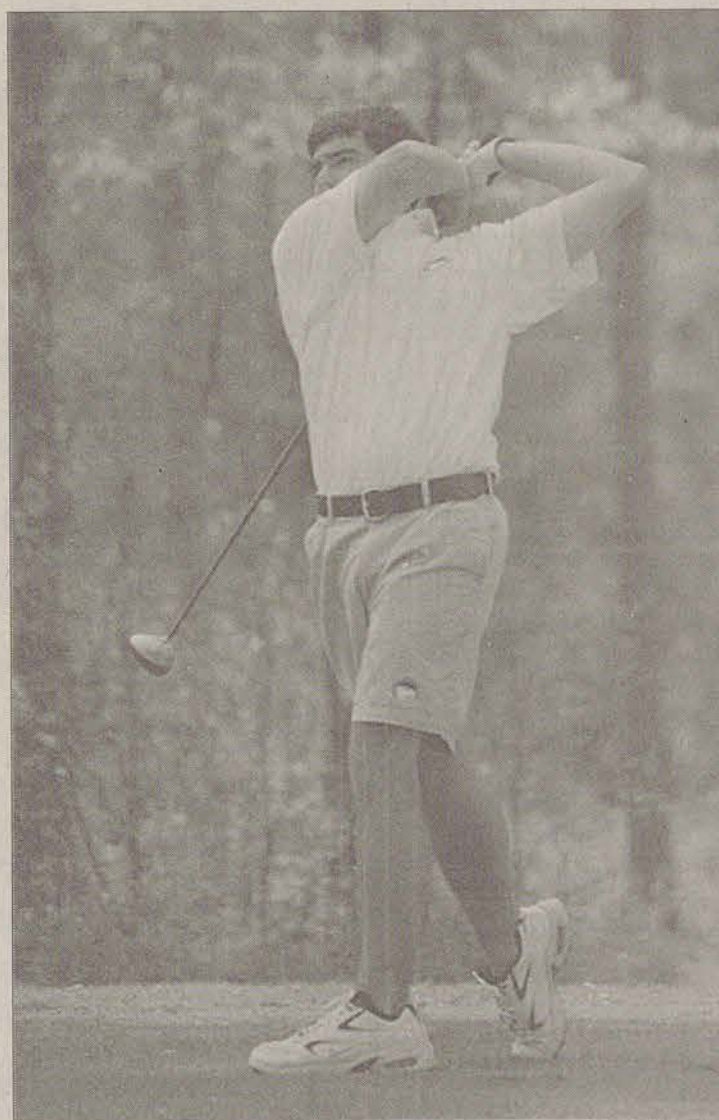
G-A News Service

The Georgia Bulldogs came out victorious in Sunday's final round of the Schenkel E-Z-GO Invitational. Shooting a combined score of 829, UGA edged out second ranked Clemson. UGA had three golfers in the top five. UGA golfer Bubba Watson shot a 66, 67, 70, respectively. Nick Cassini came in third place for UGA with a final score of 207. Lucas Glover, the nation's second ranked collegiate golfer, finished tied for fifth with a combined score of 210. Glover finished Sunday afternoon with a score of 70 (-2).

GSU finished 14th hitting 882. Matt Stroud tied for 25th place shooting 217. Christian Newton finished tied for 39th place. Justin Kolumber and Brian Wainwright shot a 225, and 226. The scores were good enough to give Kolumber a tie for 54th place, and Wainwright tied for 60th place. Rounding out the GSU golfers was Vaughn Childre who shot a 231 which placed him in the 74th position for the tournament.

On Saturday the defending national champion Georgia Bulldogs set a new 36-hole scoring record en route to a commanding 15-shot lead in the first two rounds of 2000 Schenkel E-Z-GO Invitational at Forest Heights Country Club.

After a morning round of 18-under 270, the Bulldogs, who entered the tournament ranked seventh in the nation, came back with an equally-impressive afternoon round of 14-under 274. The two-round total of 32-under 544 demolished the previous 36-hole record of 552 set by Wake Forest in 1986. The two



Luke Renfro

TEE TIME ANYONE?: The bulldogs held off the second ranked Clemson Tigers to win the Schenkel Invitational. UGA had a combined score of 829.

rounds were also the lowest competitive team rounds in the history of the Georgia golf program.

"We just want to bottle this up and pull it back out at the NCAA's," said Georgia head coach Chris Haack. "Everything went right today. At the end (of the morning 18), we didn't want a letdown. We just wanted birdie chances and our putters were hot. If we didn't make the putts, we

were content to take par and move on."

North Carolina State also fired a Schenkel record-tying 270 in the afternoon.

Individually, Georgia's Bubba Watson shot fired rounds of six-under 66 and five-under 67 to take a one-shot lead over Nick Cassini, who finished the day at 10-under 134 on Saturday. North Carolina's Max Harris was a shot back at nine-under 135, followed by Georgia's Michael Morrison, who finished at seven-under 137. Three players were five shots back at 138 (six-under) and three more stand at five-under 139.

Female kicker for Nebraska

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - KaLena Barnes, a sprinter on Nebraska's women's track team, is giving football a try.

Barnes is working out with the Cornhuskers as a punter and experimenting as a placekicker.

"She's gone through the regular routine that the kickers will go through," coach Frank Solich said. "She's really a very nice person and really someone that wants to learn and is willing to compete. I'm sure it's not a real easy situation for her to step into."

Barnes is the first woman to work out with the team during spring practice. The junior from Ontario, Calif., isn't giving interviews during the first week of spring practice, which began Monday. She may be available next week, school officials said.

'Hollywood' hits lotto

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - Former NFL star Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson may be able to afford spending \$100 a pop on lottery tickets, but the average player should think twice about spending so much, lottery officials say.

"He himself has cautioned people because he can afford it. It's really the same message of the Texas Lottery: Don't spend more than you can afford. It only takes one ticket to win and only \$1 to play," said Keith Elkins, lottery spokesman.

Henderson said he doesn't want anyone to start gambling because of his \$28 million lotto win. His ticket with the numbers 5, 8, 17, 35, 38 and 41 has passed the lottery's preliminary validation, but must still undergo more testing before it's considered an official winner.

"I'm the winner," Henderson said from his Austin home Friday. "I always knew I was going to win it."

The former linebacker whose career ended because of drug problems admitted to spending about \$20,000 over 10 years on the lottery. He's since cleaned up his act, and says he plays just for fun when the jackpot reaches \$20 million or more.

"Whenever I would go after the lottery there were times when I would spend \$300 or \$400 on the lottery," the former linebacker said Friday. "I've been a gambler and took some shots."

Student Media Positions Open for 2000-2001

The
George-Anne

Miscellany

Georgia Southern's Magazine of the Arts

Reflector

WVGS 91.9
RadioActive

Editor in Chief (\$1,600 per full semester)
Managing Editor (\$1,500 per full semester)
News Editor (\$1,400 per full semester)

Editor (\$600 per full semester)

Editor (\$1,000 per full semester)
Art Director (\$900 per full semester)
Managing Editor (\$900 per full semester)

Station Manager (\$1,200 per full semester)
Program Director (\$1,000 per full semester)
Operations Manager (\$1,000 per full semester)

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atmosphere.

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Letters of interest, qualifications and a
resume should be addressed to William
Ehling and mailed to Box 8078, or delivered
to the CRI Office, RAC 2nd floor, by 5:00pm
Friday, March 31. For
additional information, contact any member
of the CRI staff at 681-5436.

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

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

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

GEORGE-ANNE

☐ Editor in Chief

☐ Managing Editor

☐ News Editor

MISCELLANY

☐ Editor

REFLECTOR

☐ Editor

☐ Art Dir

☐ Managing Editor

WVGS/FM

☐ Station Manager

☐ Program Director

☐ Operations Manager

1. 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.
2. A student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

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

Signed _____ Box No. _____

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).

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 letters of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a **resume**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

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

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

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

INTERVIEW DATE: The Committee has established two interview sessions for candidates. All candidates for board positions on The 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).