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Week of Welcome 2000 comes to GSU

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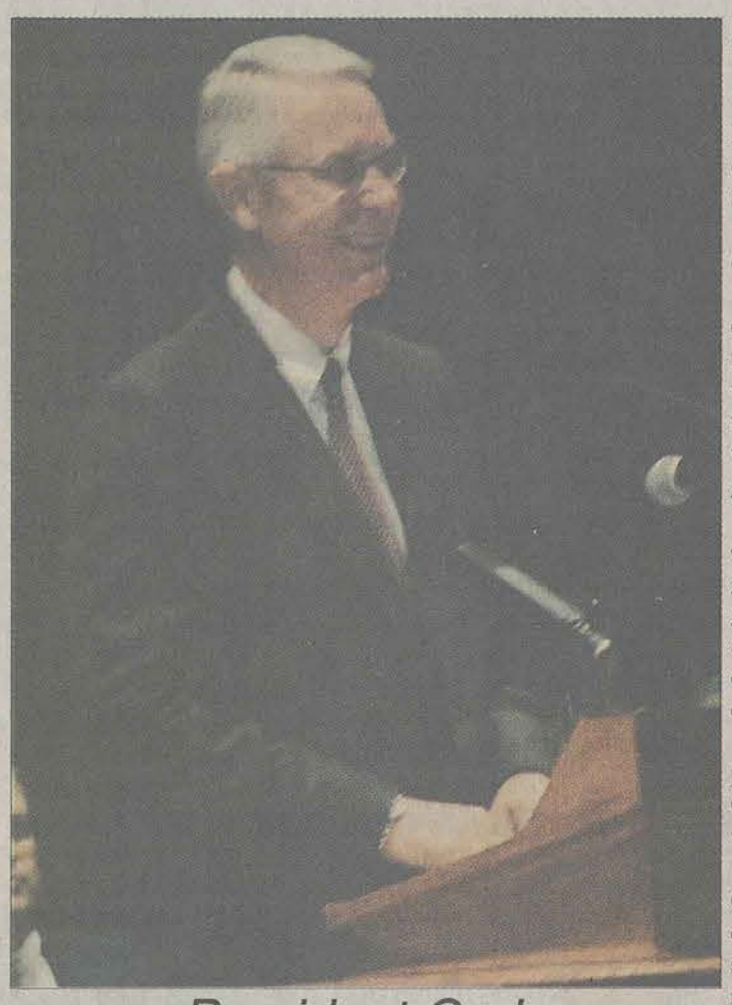
Grube promises to stay onward and upward



President Grube

By John Bryson
News Editor

Promising that this year will be no sophomore slump, President Bruce Grube pointed out the accomplishments of the past year and laid out his agenda for the coming year in his annual State of the University Address Monday morning at Hanner Fieldhouse.

"I renew the pledge that I made a year ago to continue the course onward and upward," Grube said.

Touting the highest enrollment ever at GSU, quality indicators on the rise, higher test scores and development of the University's strategic plan, Grube said that the university is poised for continued greatness.

"GSU is one of the top two choices of HOPE scholars in Georgia," Grube said. "The ability to gain a comprehensive education and the fact that this is a student-centered university is why students choose to attend school here."

Revealing that the strategic plan deals with six main themes, Grube said it's quick devisement were a main success of last year's work.

"We were able to develop a working strategic plan in three months," Grube said. "According to the expert brought in to assist us - and he's done hundreds of these across the country – that's the fastest he's ever seen one developed. By the spring, we had a plan. A plan that represents our spirit and still delivers a formidable challenge to us in the coming year."

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The strategic plan deals with six main themes, including focusing on academics, advancing technology, cultural opportunities for students, development of corporate and public partnerships and the maintenance of the physical beauty of the GSU campus.

Saying that GSU owns "a rather choice niche" in the state system, he contends that the University offers students a wide range of student experiences, yet remains student-centered and committed to undergraduate study. By offering students the advantages of a 30,000 student research institution at a school half the size, we are appealing to those who would feel lost at such a large school, Grube said.

Grube also touched on the formation of a School of Information and Technology here at GSU, something the administration hopes to have up and running by Fall 2001.

"Georgia is second in the United States for Information Technology growth," Grube said. "We need to provide new graduates into this sector of the economy or we risk forfeiting that growth here in this state."

The program will provide an integrated education, according to Grube, one that will be broad and inter-disciplinary and focus specifically on Information Technology in the Southeast.

In closing, Grube pointed out that he is "proud to be the President here at GSU" and is honored by the fact that "the GSU community has a sense of doing for the greater good and is very unique."

Lange hopes to make GSU more student-centered

By John Bryson
News Editor

Declaring "there's a new sheriff in town," Dr. Douglas Lange, Vice President for Student Affairs, says his mission is to ensure the development of a student-centered university, facilitate reorganization and will also take a very hands-on role in the reform of SGA and its constitution in the coming year.

"My role is to facilitate the issue of a student-centered university and put meat on that bone," Lange said. "I will be listening, but I will also give input to ensure that quality and student involvement are at the forefront."

In order to ensure a student-centered university, Lange has several ideas he wants to implement. As one of his first steps, he says he will hold a picnic for student leaders to recognize their contribution to the GSU community as well as elicit opinion from them on a wide range of issues facing the administration.

Douglas Lange

"This picnic is there to serve a dual purpose," Lange said. "Show people we recognize and applaud their involvement at GSU and garner their opinion while we have their attention.

In addition, his administration will focus on several objectives during the first 100 days. They include a leadership retreat, several meetings with students and an effort to let the students know that they have a champion in the student affairs staff and it is ready to assist them.

Furthermore, Lange said he is prepared to take on a larger leadership role in the reform of SGA, which is coming off the heels of a constitutional crisis after an election season that saw two contestings. One of those contestings resulted in an overturning by the judicial board.

Addressing the issue of divisiveness in SGA, Lange said he hopes the students can put their differences aside for the greater good.

"I want to be there to help SGA draft a new and respectable document," Lange said. "In order to do that, the members of SGA will have to give sincere attention to the issues. They will have to set their allegiances aside and do what's best and reach for the higher good."

In addition, Lange pointed out that if SGA is unable to come to agreement and work together following what some have called the nastiest election in recent memory, he will not hesitate to disband SGA even though he does not prefer that route.

"If we have to, we will disband SGA and start over," Lange said. "However, I do not advocate that option, but it is a possibility. It's been done at many other schools in the past and it could be done here."

While everyone is starting off with a clean slate, Lange was adamant in his assertion that everyone must operate with honesty and good faith in order for this to be a successful reorganization.

"Everyone is starting out with a clean slate," Dr. Lange said. "But, I have an utter disdain for lying and I have no tolerance for it. I have made that clear to my staff and I hope the students understand that as well."

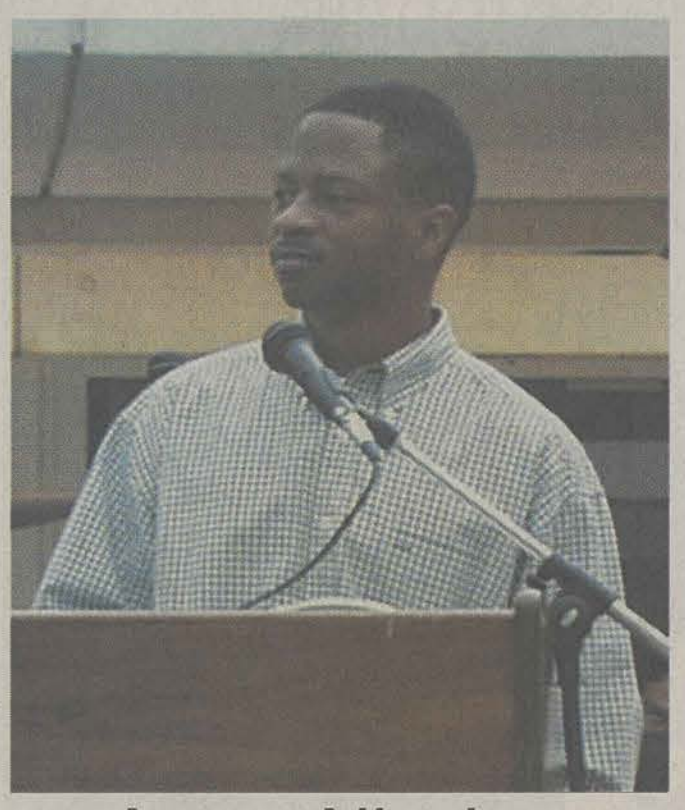
Nicely speaks positively of SGA possibilities

By John Bryson
News Editor

While downplaying the notion that SGA will be unable to get any work done due to the conflicts of the past year, Aaron Nicely espouses an ambitious agenda that includes SGA constitutional reform and increased funding for religious and greek organizations at GSU. He further acknowledged the need to move at a slower pace so that "the head doesn't get ahead of the body."

"The SGA constitution will be at the forefront," Nicely said. "We want to make sure that all the ambiguity is cleared up so that in the future no SGA stumbles into a wording pothole like we did last year."

There were two SGA elections contested last year, with one overturning. Many agreed that the SGA constitution's vagueness in dealing with the issue of elections contributed to the confusion that affected both student leaders, including Aaron Nicely, and GSU administrators admit that constitutional reform is a necessity this year. However, Nicely is expected to encounter opposition from those who ran with Joyce Estrada, his opponent. Many in her camp are critical of Nicely, quietly lobbing criticisms that he manipulated those same vague and unclear rules to gain re-election.



Aaron Nicely

Nicely reacted positively to the notion that GSU administrators will be taking a more hands-on approach to SGA and its functions, yet acknowledges that the pressure is on to hash out an acceptable deal or face the prospect of dissolving SGA

"I think it's a good thing that they will be involved," Nicely said. "They will make sure that what we come up with is a good product . . . if it comes to the reality that there is a complete and total lockdown and we are able to get nothing done, then I don't see how Dr. Lange would have any other choice [but to dissolve SGA]. "

Dr. Lange, GSU's Vice President of Student Affairs has promised that he and Earl Cashon, Director of the Russell Union, will be taking a more direct role in the operations of SGA and the development of a new constitution. In addition, Lange suggested that if SGA is unable to reach agreement on revision of the constitution and they are consumed by in-fighting, that he will consider the option of disbanding SGA.

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Nicely said he is not deterred by the fact that members of the opposition ticket are well represented on SGA and will be skeptical of his every move.

"I don't think that the senators who ran on the other ticket will be a problem," Nicely said. "These people ran for SGA so that they could help the students, not to cripple SGA. Even those who criticize me will realize that cooperation is the best path to take at this juncture."

In addition to his plan to tackle the SGA constitution head-on, Nicely said he is also planning to pursue the possibility of increasing funding to religious and greek organizations on campus.

"We are looking at funding religious organizations through different ways," Nicely said. "But it's not an open invitation for religious organizations, but it's a way to help the student organizations that need it."

Nicely further stated that for the time being, they are looking at doing it through the SGA fund request budget and will look into incorporating some of those organizations into the Student Activity Fee budget.

Nicely pointed out that these are goals he has for the 2000-2001 school year, but that they are only his ideas and they will require the approval of SGA before they can be implemented.

"Those are my ideas that I will put into the pot and see how they fare," Nicely said. "I don't know about putting any fighting gloves on for them, but I will try to further them 120 percent."

Having been given a second chance to represent the students, Nicely said he doesn't see it as a chance to redeem himself, but as a continuation of the things he has started.

"I can't look at this as a rebirth," Nicely said. "We worked hard last year and we know we accomplished a lot. I see it as a continuation, because I've learned from the rough spots and mistakes and know what works. If the critics were in abundance, then I wouldn't be here doing this, so the students see something in me that was right. I consider it an honor and a privilege."

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Announcements

Things To Do at GSU
Ongoing

•**3,000 tickets** will be available for students to purchase beginning August 19 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Paulson Stadium to the **GSU vs. Georgia** football game. All students who are enrolled in the 2000-2001 academic year will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis. They will also be allowed to purchase four tickets each with proof of a current I.D.

•**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 8 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.

National News Brief

Against organization, anarchists organize

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Democrats aren't the only ones holding their convention here. Over the weekend, the North American Anarchist Conference convened the first large, organized national gathering of the tribe in more than a decade, even though, as a general rule, anarchists don't like large, organized national anythings.

Since this correspondent is a bootlicking commodified lackey for a corporatized media giant serving the interests of a globalized, capitalist elite, our welcome was a bit frosty.

This is what we saw at the revolution: The meeting was at an industrial arts space beside a pretty stretch of the Los Angeles River in a working-class neighborhood near Dodger Stadium. No cameras or recording devices were allowed. But if a member of the press paid the $25 fee, he was allowed inside and was welcome to the chow, which was earthy but tasty bagels, salads, soups and stews. You were supposed to bring your own bowl.

One of the first things a visitor would notice is a lot of concern about infiltrators. This is a big deal with anarchists. Signs on the walls warned of media and infiltrators. The atmosphere wasn't necessarily clinically paranoid, but they did keep worrying that police would come in any moment, swinging billy clubs and firing rubber bullets.

At one point Friday, one organizer freaked everyone out by shouting that the cops were on the way and each anarchist needed to decide what to do "with their own body." They all jumped up and began milling around and putting bandannas over their faces.

False alarm.

Anyway, about 200 people attended, almost exclusively white people in their twenties. Most wore black. Black T-shirts with revolutionary slogans and the names of punk bands. Black pants hanging just below the knee. Some of the pants were old and torn and covered with patches. Some of the pants were new and covered with patches. Many anarchists sported tattoos and piercings. Anarchists believe deeply in the individual's right to do whatever he wants, yet they all looked alike.

Inside, it was very hot. During discussion sessions on primitivism, liberation pedagogy, state control, combating homophobia and other matters, some attendees simply sprawled out on their bedrolls and backpacks, trying not to faint.

Tables offered free pamphlets and booklets about the history of anarchism and the tactics of disorderly conduct and civil disobedience.

An intense guy selling T-shirts and booklets offered us the pamphlet titled "You Can't Blow Up a Social Relationship," about the anarchist case against terrorism. A century ago, many anarchists considered assassination a viable option. That's no longer the case.

Intense Guy was willing to explain some tenets of anarchism, as long as we didn't identify him. "I don't want to get blackballed and lose my job," he explained. Intense, Guy described the central, unifying principle of anarchism, which most outsiders wrongly assume is "chaos." The word "anarchy," he explained, comes from theGreek "anarchos," meaning without a leader. Anarchists believe that centralized, hierarchical authorities exist to keep the human species under control. They also believe people should be free from governments, and communities of like-minded individuals should form loose, decentralized units based on "mutual aid" and "doing it yourself."

The perfect size for these units, known as collectives or affinity groups, is about a dozen, and no bigger than 20.

"Any time you have a hierarchy," Intense Guy says, "You are corporatized. You're letting someone put the boot on your neck."

Police Beat

GSU Public Safety

July 20

• Jeremy Allen Sullivan, 21, 120 Stadium Walk, was charged with DUI (.205) and failure to maintain lane.

• McKinzie Jenkins, 22, 6496 Savannah Highway, Sylvania, was charged with carrying a • Chris Ronald Lanier,, 40, 817 Terrace Villa Apartments was charged with public drunkenness.

July 22

• Van Hubert Shepherd, 32, 4325 Country Club Road, was charged with DUI (refused test) driving with suspended license, open container violation and failure to maintain lane.

July 29

• Jamie Rae Crawford, 18, 21A Pinewood Ct., was charged with DUI (.148) and weaving.

July 30

• Misty Amber McGuire, 21, Rt. 1 Claxton, was charged with DUI (.115) and improper left turn.

• Terry R. Lewis, 21, 316 Eaton Drive, Shady Dale, was charged with obstruction (misdemeanor). He was also wanted on a probation violation in Newton County.

July 31

• Rashad F. Middlebrooks, 19, 8050 Taylor Road, Riverdale, was charged with DUI (refused test), failure to maintain lane and possession of marijuana (misdemeanor)).

August 3

• Lavato U. Byrd, 26, 2652 Hatfield Circle S.E., Atlanta, Ga., was charged with Felony Obstruction of an Officer.

• Madelyn A. Pavon, 26, Veazey Hall, GSU, was arrested and charged with Felony Obstruction of an Officer.

August 12

• Tae Joon Shin, 36, 2526 Westover, was charged with CUI(refused test) and weaving over the roadway.

• Rachel Elizabeth Harris, 19, 2075 Old Register Road, was charged with DUI (refused test) and failure to maintain lane.

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 by the GSU Divison of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Brittany Shiver, Asst. News Editor.

Georgia News Brief

Bouncer killed in Atlanta nightclub brawl

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — More than 40 bullets were fired in a parking lot shootout at an Atlanta strip club Sunday, resulting in the death of a club bouncer.

Randall Webber, 34, of Atlanta, was killed outside the Crystal Palace. Police charged Edgar Walker, 22, of Atlanta with felony murder. Walker was hospitalized with two bullet wounds.

Police Sgt. Keith Meadows said 10 to 15 witnesses were fortunate to escape injury. Seven vehicles were pierced by bullets. The parking lot was littered with shell casings, Meadows said.

Meadows said business at the 24-hour night club had slowed when a two-door white Oldsmobile drove in and parked near the club's front door about 10 a.m. Two club bouncers told the driver and the passenger not to speed through the parking lot, he said. The passenger got out of the car and began to fight with Webber, then pulled a handgun and shot Webber once in the chest. Webber then opened fire, as did two other bouncers in the parking lot, police said.

Meadows said Walker, who was shot in the chest and shoulder, lost a shoe as he ran from parking lot. Police recovered a handgun in a nearby grassy area that Meadows said Walker tossed as he fled. Police tracked Walker to South Fulton Medical Center.

"How he got there, I don't know," Meadows said.

Meadows said the driver of the Oldsmobile showed up at police headquarters and has been cooperative. He said authorities don't anticipate charging him.

In 1997 at the same club, bouncers exchanged gunfire with two men who had been evicted from the club. One patron was killed, and two bouncers were wounded.

Tearful dancers and a handful of patrons who lingered by the club's door Sunday declined to talk. The club closed Sunday afternoon.

This Week's Weather

Today
Partly cloudy with a high of 94 and a low of 71.

Thursday
Mostly sunny with a high of 98 and a low of 72.

Friday
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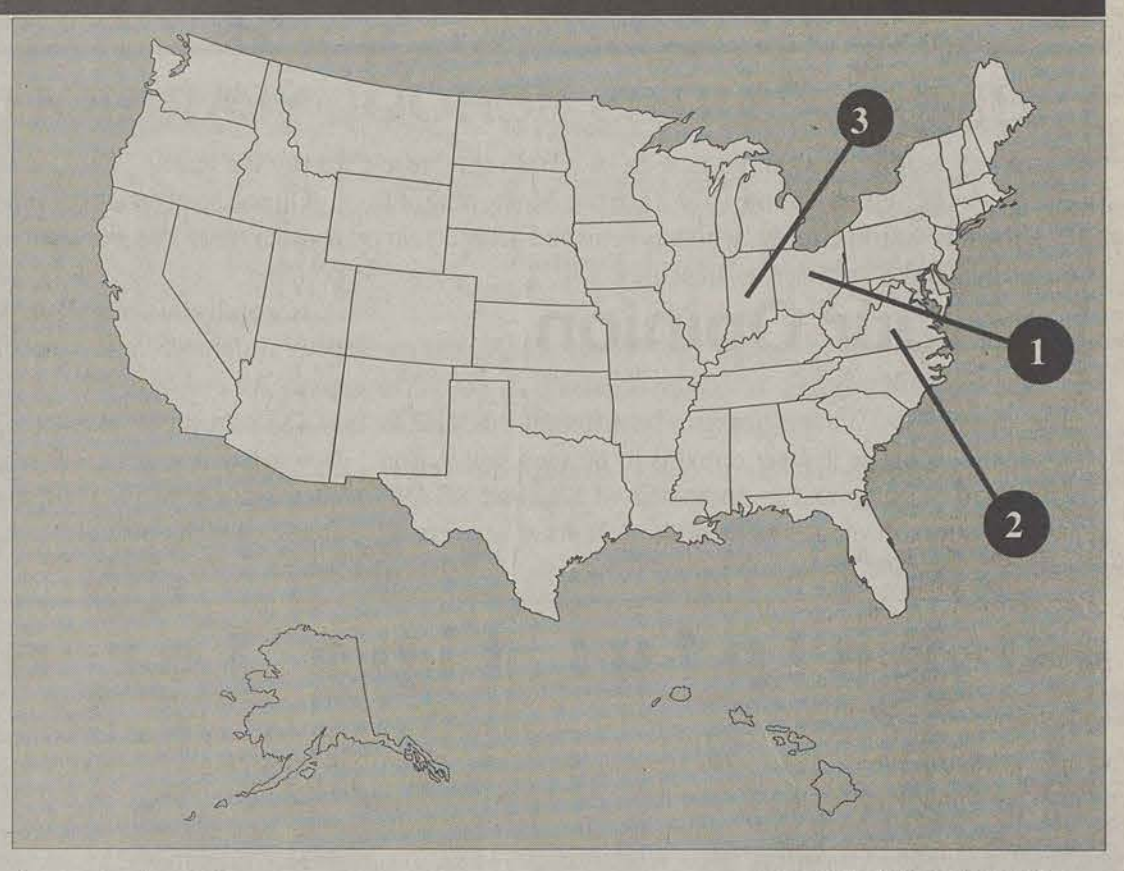

1 Ohio

Teenager turns in lost money, forced to take lie dectector test

VAN WERT— A teen-ager who found $850 on the street wasn't so lucky after all. First he had to pass a lie detector test to prove to his parents that he didn't steal the money. Now he has to go to court to try to persuade a judge to give him the still-unclaimed cash.

"Right now, I feel like it doesn't do any good to do the right thing,'' said Josh Boroff, 15. "I did the right thing and look what happened."

He found the money in an envelope _ eight $100 bills and a $50 _ while walking home from school in March.

At first, he didn't tell anyone.

"I thought of stuff I could buy," Boroff said. "Then, something happened in my head. I thought it could be someone's income or money to pay bills. In the middle of the night I decided to do the right thing. I was ready to tell my mom in the morning."

The next day, his mother, Tammy May, saw the money and said it had to be turned in to police.

Boroff's parents made him take the lie detector test, after his great-grandfather told the family that he was missing $1,000. However, a few days later, the great-grandfather's cash was counted again, and none was missing.

"He just counted wrong and thought it was short," May told The (Toledo) Blade for a story Monday.

May said she also was concerned because her son had hesitated to tell her about his find.

"The lie detector test was to prove he didn't do anything wrong, so there would be no question," she said. "I was sure he would pass."

Police Chief Brent Daubach said that even though the boy passed the test and no one has claimed the cash, the city's general fund might get the money.

He said authorities usually hold lost money for 90 days to see whether anybody claims it. He said state law requires that a court decide where the money ends up.

Municipal Court Judge Phil Campbell will hold a hearing Sept. 19.

Boroff and his friends have collected about 600 signatures from people urging the city to give him the money.

"My family kind of had suspicions that I stole it and that didn't make me feel the greatest," Boroff said. "But I understood. I guess if I had a kid, I'd understand it that way. My mom said if I took the test she'd know she could trust me."

2 Virginia

Pigs lead animal control officers on four day chase

ROANOKE — Six small pigs on the loose in Roanoke County led an animal control officer on a four-day chase in and around a resident's back yard before all but one were caught.

Buddy Swisher has spent much of this week under a hot sun chasing the pigs that came out of nowhere and began foraging in a couple of back yards on Bent Mountain, which forms the county's southern tip.

"That one flower garden looks like somebody took a tiller to it,'' Swisher said, awe-struck." They love to root."

Swisher and Bent Mountain resident Mark Webb managed to capture five of the wee pigs, but the other one escaped into the woods. Swisher speculated that the dirty half-dozen crossed into Roanoke from just over the ridge in Montgomery County several days ago. They probably were once somebody's pets.

"They're friendly and all, but they don't like it when you touch them with the catch-pole," Swisher said. "They flip and holler and squeal and cry."

He said Webb called four days ago to report a roving herd of potbellied pigs _ not a common sight, even in the hills _ rummaging around in his yard and in a neighbor's garden. Five of the pigs weigh about 40 pounds, while the sixth, a boar, weighs 80 pounds, Swisher said.

On Monday night, Webb trapped the pigs on his deck, luring them with food, then penning them in by closing off the deck's entryways. Swisher arrived and tried to wrestle them into his truck, but when the dust settled, three were still on the loose.

"They're not aggressive. They'll walk around you, but they won't let you touch them,'' he said. "The problem is the pig has no neck. It's like putting a catch-pole on a basketball."

Swisher said he caught two more pigs Wednesday morning and hoped to get the last one by Thursday. The boar was among those already caught.

The pigs are being held in Roanoke's SPCA animal shelter.

3 Indiana

Landlord takes chainsaw to tenants wheelchar ramp

MICHIGAN CITY— A landlady who took a chainsaw to a wheelchair ramp in a dispute over tall grass and a late rent payment has been charged with criminal mischief.

Sally Powers told police she intended to remove the ramp used by Nancy West's 16-year-old son, Tony, because West had failed to pay her rent on time and had allowed the grass to grow up around the ramp.

Powers said she felt West was using her son's handicap as an excuse to avoid responsibility.

"I don'tza want to get nasty with her. It's a two-way street. It's a real shame to blow it out of proportion," Powers said.

West said she awoke Monday to the buzz of a chainsaw cutting and found a 6-foot section had been removed, leaving a foot-and-a-half drop from the ramp's edge to the sidewalk.

"It was a malicious act. She had no right to do that," said West, a nurse at the Indiana State Prison.

West filed a criminal-mischief complaint and the LaPorte County Prosecutor's Office charged Powers Tuesday with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

LaPorte County deputy prosecutor Tom Alevizos said the case was unique because Tony, who uses to get around via a motorized wheelchair, suffered the most.

"My God, he's handicapped and you're going to tear up the ramp," Alevizos said.

Michigan City Councilman Charlie Lungren said he intended to volunteer to fix the ramp. "It's not even Christmastime and you got Scrooge's wife out,"

Lungren said.

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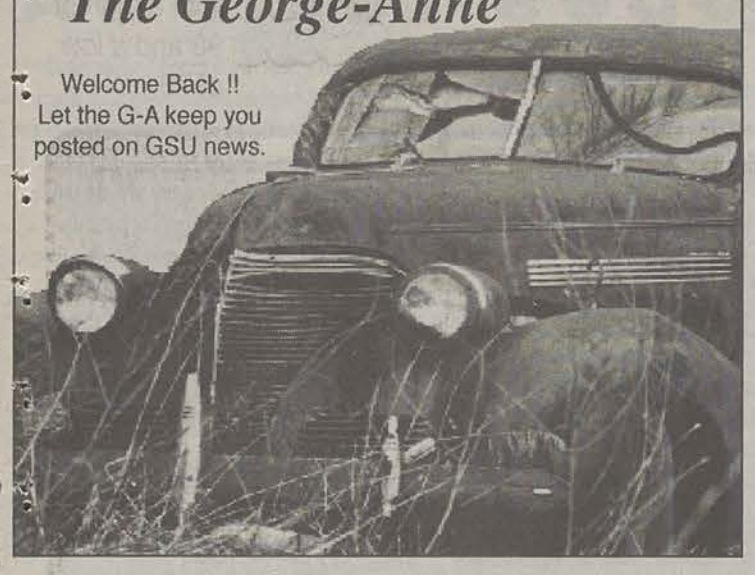

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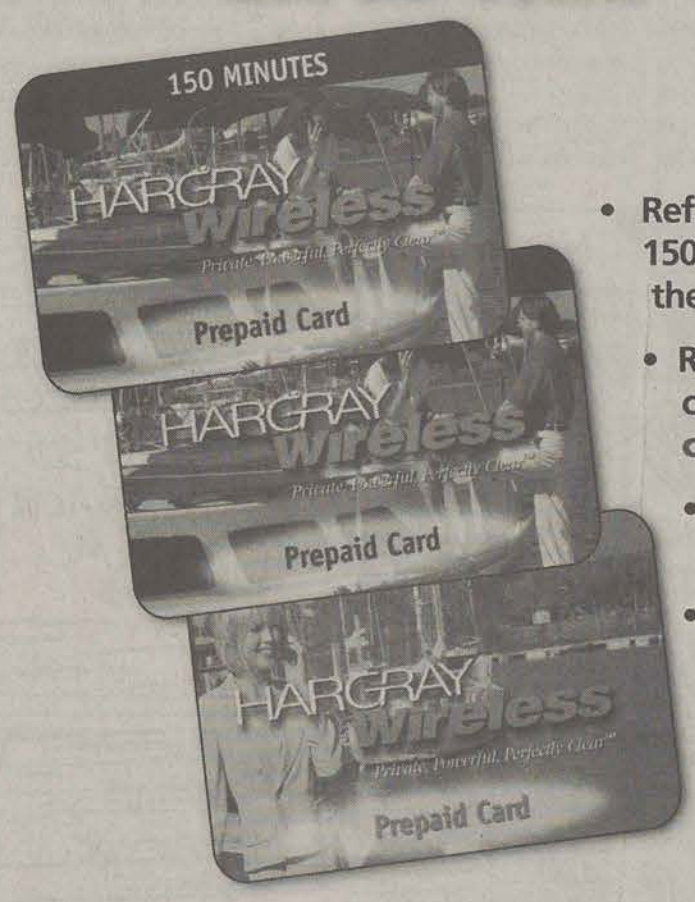

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What does this school year hold for SGA?

It is a new school year and a new SGA. With this new SGA, however, comes some old faces. Most notable among them is Aaron Nicely, who has returned after a year of questions and a summer of hearings.

Our Opinion

The question is: What is going to be different this year as opposed to last? The answer remains to be seen, but Aaron has changed his tune and is optimistic of his (and SGA's) future. This year promises to be nothing short of interesting to say the least.

On one hand there is promise of a successful Nicely and SGA, and the other is a university with no SGA and a lot of finger pointing.

Hopefully this year all parties will see eye to eye and put away petty differences and squabbles and work towards a common goal. All eyes are on SGA and Aaron, with nowhere to go.

The pressure is on and the temperature will heat up quickly. Now we will all get to see what true leadership is or we will see once again how quickly things can crumble into disrepair and chaos. Which one will it be?

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There comes a time in our lives when we are no longer the top dogs at our high school and we are forced to begin again, as college freshmen. Oh the horrors of going from a senior to a freshman, it's like being demoted but not all at the same time. More than likely it's a good demotion. You lose your rank, but you are also able to escape the wrath of your parents for four years. Pretty good trade-off if you ask me. So, I compiled a list of things that may help you out during your four years here. Some of these things I'd wish I'd known before coming here, and some of this is random information that God forbid you find humorous.

1. Your freshman year is the one year that you are absolutely certain what your student classification is. Be very proud of this. Let me tell you, I've resorted to telling people that this is my third year at GSU. I don't know if I'm a sophomore, or if I'm a junior. I have no clue. Maybe I should know, but after changing my major too many times to admit, I'm a little stumped.

2. You might want to think about studying. My personal story of my freshman year consisting of still having high school study ethics. I didn't have to try at all to pass in high school and I made the mistake of thinking I didn't have to study in college either. Big Mistake. The result? Academic probation. Not fun. I'm not alone, this happens to a lot of people. It's a little discouraging going from honor roll in high school to being on academic probation in college, don't let it happen to you.

3. Have fun. I won't tell you to not have too much fun, because I'm not sure if there is such thing as too much fun. The only thing I can say is not to have so much fun that you skip class more than you go in a week's time. Learn the value of the word "balance". As long as you can balance school time and study time, you're gonna do just fine.

4. If you go to class, your grades WILL be better. My teachers told me from day one that if I just showed up to class, my grades would be significantly better. Did I believe them then? Nope. I went to the classes that were the hardest so I wouldn't be so far behind and neglected the little elective ones. The result? I got a "B" in English and a "C" in softball, which sent my parents into a state of shock. The crazy thing is that I love softball, I was just too lazy to go to class because it was so hot outside and I got the lower grade based on attendance. Yea, I'm pathetic. Also, now that our instructors here have gotten the hang of the semester system, they're on a roll and if you never go to class you're going to miss a lot of material.

5. Don't take more classes than you KNOW you can handle. This was my biggest mistake. I wish that someone had told me that since I was going to play a sport for GSU that taking 19 hours isn't wise. In between gasps for air between swimming for GSU and studying, I barely survived my first semester. I was basically mediocre at both, which kind of stunk. If you can't handle that many classes, don't take more than you can handle. Your advisor may want you to take all of your harder required core classes first. True they are pre-requisites for most other classes, but you have a few semesters to complete your core. If you take all the hard core classes first, you may do what I did and suffer, hardcore. Pun intended…ha.

6. Just eat the Landrum food and pretend like you LOVE it. This is a tough one. After a month or so you being to realize that wow, the food over at the all you can eat part is on a weekly rotation. They think you don't know, but you do. Pretty soon, if it's Tuesday you will know what's for lunch or dinner. If they switch it around, don't blame me, they juts like to keep you on your toes. Another word of advice. If you have sloppy joe's one day, beware of the spaghetti or tacos the next. You heard it here first. We've all had to have that required meal plan, and we have all been there. We feel your pain, but cannot have sympathy for you. We had to eat it too.

7. Be nice to your new roomate. You have no idea what that kid is doing when you are gone from your room. Be nice to him mainly because you have to live with him for a year, and non-confrontational, peaceful times will make both you and your RA happy.

8. If you don't want anyone to know you are a freshman, don't ask where Russell Union is. Trust me, they will see right through you. They will know! Also, don't ask where Wal-Mart is, seeing as it is the town center of Statesboro. It is! It's by the movie theater and the "small". (the mall) If you haven't been to the mall yet, you'll soon find out why it is called the "small". Be wary of holding up campus maps or staring with a confused look on your face at your schedule if you have no desire to be found out.

9. Find out what's going on at GSU. I seriously wondered how people could get through those first 1000 GSU orientation classes without knowing about some things on this campus, but it can be done. Yes, there are more sports here than football and basketball, I'll even let you find out what they are. There are club sports, intramural teams, and you can go to the RAC for free. There are concerts, plays, art exhibits that are put on all the time for the student body. There is a raptor center that is free too. FREE, what a concept! Hahah.. Well, technically it's free, but your tuition is paying for it. Make your parents proud of take part in some things and be a active participant while you're here. After all, you're paying for it.

10. Breath. I high encourage this. Relax. Everything is going to be fine. There are going to be hard times and there are going to be great times. This is a time in your life when you get to experience and do new and interesting things, so do so! Manage your time wisely, have fun, and think. Thinking will get you places kiddo, I swear it! So, welcome to GSU, and take advantage of your time here. Live a lot, learn a lot! Justin Johnson can be reached for comment at: Jacsonswims@goplay.com

And Now Something *Real* Good for the Freshmen to Read.

Chris Brennaman
Columnist

Class hasn't even started yet, and you kids are really getting to me. No, not the third year seniors, but the kids, the children, The Freshman.

What is it with you kids? You watch a skit by the SOAR team and all of a sudden you know more about everything college than most professors? All you are is fuel for the machine that is GSU. See, you've already paid your tuition, your dues, your fees and whatever other new bill the university makes up to milk more money out of you.

You are now a member of the faceless mass. You're a part of the herd.

I'm sorry to be the one to tell you kids this, but none of you are beautiful, unique butterflies.

This week an ungodly amount of you arrived here in the small piece of the inferno that we lovingly call Statesboro and packed into dorms, apartments and rented duplexes with older siblings or friends. You waved good-bye to mom and dad, found the nearest 21-year-old and don't really remember the last three days.

The overly peppy and arguably inhuman SOAR Team probably told you that college is a great experience that will follow you for the rest of your life. That was the line they fed me anyway.

And they're right.

Many of you will go on to graduate in four to six years, get decent jobs and never talk of your drug induced comas to spouses, life partners, or children. You'll become pillars of the community if you play those cards right.

But then again, many of you will be out of here in less than a semester. You'll move back in with Mama and Daddy, work the fast food job, marry young and live at the expense of the state for the rest of your life. Sorry, that's just the truth of the matter.

How do I know this will happen?

Easy. You're freshman. You know everything.

You walk across campus with you cell phones with a large pack of your buddies and you know for a fact that life revolves around you.

You drink more than your share of beer, bourbon, or whatever it is that gets you off.

You try a little bit more of the recreational drugs than usual.

Because you are invincible.

And this is the mentality that will allow the machine to eat you.

No one cares if you go to class.

No one cares if you sleep until three.

No one cares if all you do is get drunk, smoke out and watch the As The World Turns all day.

No one cares about you.

But chin up kitten, there is a silver lining.

Now you get to pretend that you're an adult. You get to make, wait for it, decisions!

Forget everything SOAR told you. Ignore every piece of literature that gives you a sure-fire way to make it through college.

Grow up.

Do that, and you should be out of here in under seven.

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High Hopes for SGA

John Bryson
News Editor

As the new year begins, everyone is returning to campus and preparing for classes. While everyone has not been able to keep up with the news over the summer, I have had the luxury of being here in the 'Boro the entire time. Yet, it is what I have heard over the past few days that garnered my attention most.

Just in case you did not know, the election of Aaron Nicely as the 2000-2001 SGA President was contested and eventually upheld by the Judicial Board. Nicely will now take office for the second year and represent us to the administration.

One of the overriding issues to emerge from this past spring's election debacle and subsequent hearings was the SGA constitution. Weak in its content, it became the common consensus of all parties concerned that some type of revision is necessary because several provisions blatantly disagree with each other.

This, in and of itself, does not present a problem. Surely, everyone can agree to work together on that issue. Yet, for those of you who are not familiar, two members of the Estrada ticket were elected to executive office and a majority of the SGA senate is off of the Estrada ticket.

The Estrada campaign publicly and privately voiced their disgust with the Nicely campaign, since their primary mode of energizing people to vote was to capitalize on the anti-Nicely sentiment after a year of what many considered to be a do-nothing SGA.

Nicely's campaign responded in-kind with equally derisive remarks about the people who were working with Estrada.

So, as you see, the seeds of cooperation haven't exactly been sewn for all to see. Judging on the ability of last year's "united" SGA to present a unified front publicly, this does not bode well.

To top it off, GSU administrator Douglas Lange has gone on record suggesting that if SGA is unable to get any work done and they continue to fight amongst themselves, he will simply decide to pull the plug and start from scratch. Our own SGA president concurs with that notion, saying that he would see no other alternative as well.

How damaging to you think it would be for that to happen? The students would be the laughing stock of the university and we would be unable to get our voices heard by administrators at what is supposed to be a "student-centered" university. Years of hard work by the SGA would be wasted and it would probably take years to get the kind of support from the administration that seemed our birthright when Russell Keen left office in 1999.

So, the charge is clear and concise. *SGA, get your act together. Work together for the common good. Save the voice of the student body or risk losing everything.* Isn't it worth it to unite together and put our differences aside for the greater good?

More specifically, this is a call to arms for you Mr. Nicely. You have the chance to prove your critics wrong when they said you have only served to divide the student body. Provide the leadership that you claim to be capable of, and will have to display, in order to pull this off.

We stand at the edge of a great precipice, and only you have the ability to keep us from leaping off the edge.

I pray that you will do it, for the future of SGA and the reputation of the student body hang delicately in the balance.

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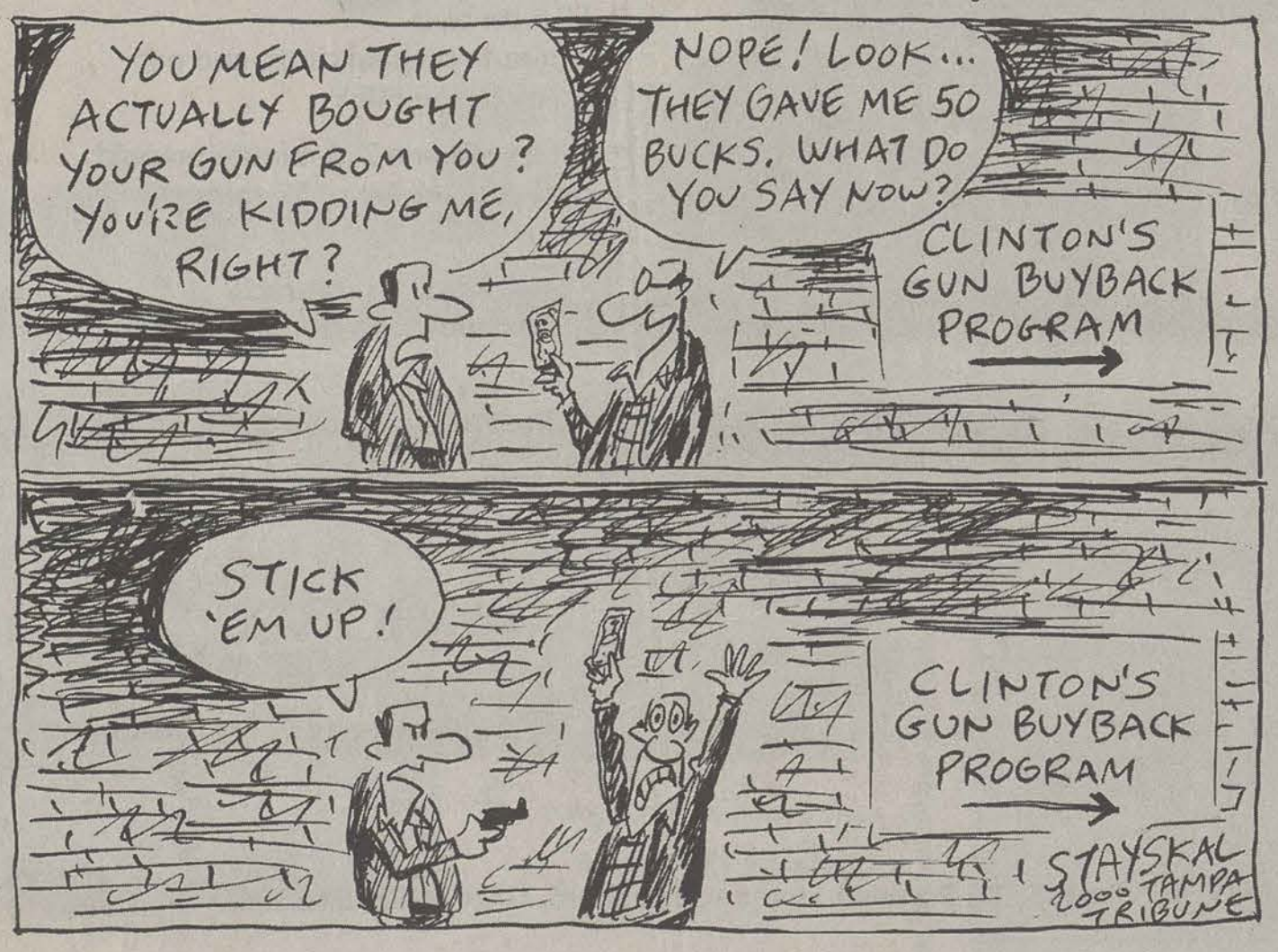

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Tickets for GSU vs. Georgia go on sale this Saturday

G-A News Service

Statesboro, GA - GSU students will be able to purchase tickets to the GSU-Georgia football game scheduled for Sept. 2 in Athens on Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Cowart building located adjacent to Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

Approximately 3,000 tickets will be made available exclusively for student purchase beginning at 3:00 p.m., at the Georgia Southern Athletic Ticket Office in the newly- constructed Cowart Building, which is located behind the scoreboard end of Paulson Stadium on Lanier Drive.

All students, who are enrolled in the 2000 Fall Semester, will be served on a first- come, first- serve basis and allowed to purchase up to four tickets each with proper verification of a current Georgia Southern University I.D. card. Students will be limited to the use of just one identification card during their purchase.

The University of Georgia Athletic Association has set the cost of each ticket at $27.00. The GSU Athletic Ticket Office accepts only cash, Master Card and Visa as forms of payment and all transactions will be conducted on site. There will be no telephone orders taken.

Students driving their own vehicles to the Cowart Building will be asked to park in the Paulson Stadium preferred parking lot located behind the pressbox. Parking on Lanier Drive will be prohibited. In addition, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on Paulson Stadium grounds will be strictly enforced and will not be tolerated.

What: GSU vs. Georgia student tickets

When: Sat. August 19

Who: All students enrolled during the Fall 2000 Semester

How many: 4 per student ID

How much: $27.00/ea.

Acceptable forms of payment include: Cash, Visa, Mastercard (No telephone orders)

* No alcoholic beverages will be allowed on Paulson Stadium grounds and will not be tolerated.

Sorority rush underway at GSU

By John Bryson
News Editor

Sorority sisters and freshman hopefuls descended on the GSU campus on Tuesday as it marked the beginning of the fall 2000 rush season for Greek Life.

Upcoming freshman women were all sent mailers over the summer as well as a postcard reminder to heighten awareness of greek organizations and to provide information on the rush schedule.

Counter to the conventional argument nationwide that greek membership is in decline, Jane Campaigne, GSU director of Greek Life, dismissed notions that GSU is experiencing a similar situation.

"We have an increase of 10 percent over last year's sorority rush registration," Campaigne said. "Not to mention last year we had a 25 percent increase."

Campaigne also said that men's greek membership is increasing, but at a much smaller clip.

During sorority rush several days of events will be held, culminating in a Bid Day celebration on August 19 on Greek Row.

One such event is philanthropy day, where each sorority will sponsor events designed to give back to the community.

"The idea behind this event is to allow the community to see that greek organizations are committed giving back and helping the less fortunate," Campaigne said.

Men's fraternity rush will begin in mid-September and all non-Greek affiliated men on campus should receive a mailer in their Landrum box to notify those who may possibly be interested in joining a greek organization.

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Preseason polls have Nebraska number one

•Bowden and FSU are 15 first place votes from being on top

By Kevin Caskey
Sports Editor

There is a God! College football is back. Break out that early Saturday beer and get cozy on the couch. College football is something that football fans anticipate one second after the National Champions are crowned. Here's another reason to look forward to this upcoming season: Notre Dame is not ranked, and is not even expected to be. *Rudy* is no where to be found in South Bend.

Take a wild guess which team is number one and two? You guessed it, Florida State and Nebraska. Bobby Bowden is reaching Bear Bryant's record of most wins by a college coach, and trying to surpass Joe Paterno at the same time.

However, Nebraska is number one and FSU is number two. Nebraska is fueled by the strongest offense in the country. Quarterback Erik Crouch was Nebraska's leading rusher last season, and is hoping to have the same results this year. (Insert rusher here). Coaching for Nebraska is Frank Solich. Nebraska has to improve on their 25 fumbles from last season in order to go number one throughout the season. Gone are two linebackers from Nebraska's defense, but expect their defense to be quick and strong-willed as usual.

FSU is only the returning national champion of NCAA I-A Football. FSU did loose Sebastian Janikowski, Corey Simon, and Peter Warrick, but FSU still has Chris Weinke, Travis Minor, and over half their offensive line. When Bobby Bowden is on FSU's sidelines then they will be in good hands.

The Big 10 has the most teams in the *USA Today*/ESPN top 25 poll. The teams are: Michigan at 4, Wisconsin at 5, Purdue at 13, Ohio St. at 15, Penn. St. at 17, Illinois at 21, and finally Michigan St. at 22. This will be the conference to watch over the next season. There are several key players to watch in the Big 10 conference for the 2000-01 season. Drew Brees returns to Purdue for his senior season. Brees is in the hunt for the 2000-01 Heisman trophy. Wisconsin's quarterback, Brooks Bollinger has as much experience as the next quarterback in the country. Michael Bennett will have to step in the cleats of Wisconsin's Ron Dayne, last season's Heisman trophy winner. For Michigan, Drew Henson looks to fulfill his lofty expectations and lead the Wolverines to the Big 10 title.

The SEC is sporting five of the top 25 spots in this year's preseason polls. Alabama, ranked 3, and Florida, ranked 7, are the only SEC teams in the top ten. Alabama will be looking for Andrew Zow and Tyler Watts to strengthen their two-way play at the quarterback position. Bama will also be looking for a replacement to their star running back from last season, Shaun Alexander. Two new kickers are on Alabama's roster as well.

Florida once again has the situation of a quarterback controversy. The key for Florida to step back into the national spotlight lies with Florida's coach, Steve Spurrier. If Spurrier keeps his cool on the sideline the Gators could go a long way for the upcoming season. As of right now Jesse Palmer is the starting quarterback. Freshman Brock Berlin played in spring practice, so if Jesse Palmer does not titillate Steve Spurrier then expect him to experiment with the freshman.

First things first, 11th ranked Georgia can not look past their first game with GSU. Everyone expects UGA to win, but they will be ready for the team's in-state rival. Quincy Carter has to have a stellar year to give UGA a chance at the national title. Another key factor will be the play of UGA's offensive line. UGA's offense, Jasper Sanks and Quincy Carter, need time in the pocket and gaps in their opponents defense to be effective. UGA has to get by Florida and Tennessee to be a contender.

Tennessee is going through a quiet re-building year, and is ranked 12.

Mississippi rounds out the SEC having the 18 spot.

In the Big East, Miami is considered a threat for winning the title. The Hurricanes offense will be filled with big plays and strong runs. Miami returns eight starters to their defense. Led by Dan Morgan, an All-American candidate and future NFL player, Miami's defense will be talented. A name to watch will be D.J. Williams. Williams runs a 4.46 40yard dash. D.J. Williams will be a four-year starter at the University of Miami. The only question is if Ken Dorsey can replace Kenny Kelley as quarterback. Kenny Kelley left to play professional baseball after his 1999 campaign as starting quarterback. Miami will be the team to watch over the next college football season.

More expectations are put on the Hokies this year. Last year, little known Michael Vick stepped into the national spotlight as the premier quarterback of college football. Unfortunately for Virginia Tech, a tougher schedule comes with a winning season. Do not expect Virginia Tech to do as well as last season.

What is sure about next season is there will be many surprises. No one will foresee any injuries that could make this season's top ten'sa lemon. Purdue will be the sleeper team assuming Drew Brees does not go down. Nebraska, Miami, and FSU will be the teams to shoot for in 2000. Look for Nebraska and Miami to battle for all the marbles in the Orange Bowl come January.

USA TODAY/ESPN Top 25 Preseason Poll

(first place votes in parentheses)

1. Nebraska (36)
2. Florida State (21)
3. Alabama (1)
4. Michigan
5. Wisconsin (1)
6. Miami, Fl
7. Florida
8. Texas
9. Kansas State
10. Virginia Tech
11. Georgia
12. Tennessee
13. Purdue
14. Washington
15. Ohio State
16. Southern California
17. Penn State
18. Mississippi
19. Clemson
20. Oklahoma
21. Illinois
22. Michigan State
23. Texas Christian
24. Texas A&M
25. Southern Mississippi

Other GSU sports . . .

Soccer set for preseason

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team will kick off preparation for the upcoming 2000 season this Monday when it begins a rugged preseason practice schedule that will lead all the way up to its season-opening game on Sept. 1 against Centenary.

Monday's practice slate will focus primarily on conditioning. On Tuesday, head coach Kevin Chambers will conduct one practice session from 5:45 to 8 p.m. And on Wednesday, the Eagles will get into the full two-a-day swing with a practice from 8:45 to 11 a.m. and from 5:45 to 8 p.m.

Georgia Southern will welcome in 12 newcomers (nine true freshman, one freshman transfer and two sophomore transfers) to the 2000 mix. They will join 13 returning letterwinners, including 2000 senior co-captains Tony Brown (forward) and David Fisk (defender) and junior co-captain Alan Woodrum (midfielder.) Also returning is sophomore midfielder Jeff Russell, who finished last season with the second-most goals on the team (8,) the second-highest point total on the team (19) and ranked eighth in the Southern Conference scoring chart.

"I'm excited to get things going again," Chambers said. "Leadership will be the key for this team. Our captains and veteran players must instill a hard work ethic, dedication and discipline to the new players. They must be a team on and off the field."

The Eagles will begin its 2000 campaign by hosting the Georgia Southern/Diadora Invitational, which will welcome in The Citadel, Centenary and Alabama A&M on Sept. 1-2. The Eagles will play Centenary on Sept. 1 and Alabama A&M on Sept. 2 with both games starting at 4 p.m.

Georgia Southern will look to rebound from a 5-12-1 overall record and a 3-5-0 mark in the SoCon in 1999. In a release sent out by the Southern Conference office on Tuesday, the Eagles were picked to finish tied for fifth by the league coaches. Reigning conference champion Furman was an overwhelming favorite as the SoCon's top team with 56 points and eight first-place votes. UNC Greensboro was picked second, followed by College of Charleston and Davidson tied for third, Appalachian State and Georgia Southern tied for fifth, Wofford sixth, The Citadel seventh and Virginia Military Institute eighth.

Mays named golf coach

G-A News Service

Larry Mays has been named head coach of the Eagle golf program, according to an announcement Friday from Georgia Southern Director of Athletics Sam Baker.

Mays replaces John Laird, who resigned June 20 after three seasons as head coach.

"Larry displays all the traits required to be an outstanding coach," Baker said. "His time at Georgia State afforded him an invaluable opportunity to develop his coaching skills. His knowledge of the Georgia recruiting base will prove to be a great asset for our program."

A native of Winder, Ga., Mays spent the past three years as the assistant director of golf at Georgia State University in Atlanta. This spring, Mays helped the Panthers earn their second straight East Regional bid, a 22nd- place finish in their first- ever appearance in the NCAA Championships and a final No. 27 national ranking.

During the season, the Panthers won three tournaments, including the Trans America Athletic Conference title, and were ranked as high as No. 20 in the national rankings. Four Georgia Southern golfers were named to the All- TAAC first and second teams.

"This is a great opportunity for both myself and the Georgia Southern golf program," Mays said. "I felt at home when I stepped on the campus and the people I met made me feel very welcomed. It was very obvious with the resources at Georgia Southern and with the support of both the athletic department and the community, the state of the programs headed in the right direction, and I want to be a part of that."

Women's basketball schedule announced

G-A News Service

Lady Eagles to begin season with six game road trip, including visits to Georgia and Vanderbilt three NCAA Tournament participants from the 2000 season, including trips to Georgia and Vanderbilt, highlight the GSU Lady Eagles 2000-01 basketball schedule head coach Rusty Cram announced today.

GSU begins its season with a six-game road trip that is spread out over three different states. The Lady Eagles tip off the season by travelling to Macon to play Mercer University. They then visit Nashville, Tenn. to face off against Vanderbilt and Tennessee State. After making a trip to Athens to face the Lady Bulldogs on November 27, GSU will compete in the Texas Christian University Tournament December 1 and 2.

The Lady Eagles host just two non-conference opponents in Hanner Fieldhouse. The first home contest of the year will be on December 5 when Winthrop travels to Statesboro. After travelling to Boca Raton, Fla. to face Florida Atlantic, GSU has its final tune-up for the Southern Conference schedule by hosting Augusta State December 18.

I feel like we are playing a very competitive schedule, Cram said. The non-conference portion, with Vanderbilt, Georgia and Texas Christian is tough but I feel that will help prepare us for conference play. Meanwhile, the Southern Conference will be stronger than ever.

GSU opens its Southern Conference slate when it travels to Spartanburg, S.C. to play Wofford on December 21, its final game before a short break for Christmas. Appalachian State will be the first SoCon opponent to play in Hanner Fieldhouse in a game on January 2.

GSU, which returns three starters, placed fifth in the Southern Conference season in 1999-00 and fell to East Tennessee State in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament. The Lady Eagles finished the season with a 10-18 record (9-9 in the Southern Conference).

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NBA loses Jerry West to retirement

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. -Jerry West believes it's time to take care of himself.

For 40 years as a Los Angeles Lakers player, coach and executive, winning came before all else. Perfectionism ate at him. So, stressed outand with an irregular heartbeat, he decided to put his family first and last week retired.

"I just want to do some things I want to do," he said. "Most of the time you're doing things for other people. I love to give2. It's important for me to continue to do that. But I probably want to have a year of my life where I want to tell everyone 'no.' I want to do what I want to do for a change."

West, 62, attended a ceremony Monday to name a stretch of road near West Virginia University after him, one week after he skipped a news conference announcing his retirement from the Lakers' front office.

"I put so much pressure on myself to have an effect on the outcome of games, both as a player and more importantly as an administrator. I think your body is only meant to take so much of that. Right now I just don't want to do that anymore," the Cabin Creek, W.Va., native said.

"I just wanted to get back to some normal kind of life, try to get the stress and pressure that I felt out of my life," he said.

After the Lakers won their first NBA title in 12 years in June, West felt the timing was right.

"I just feel this crazy desire to win every game, and in professional sports you can't do that," he said. "To me, there's nothing better than winning. To be able to walk away when you've won, obviously is even more meaningful to me."

Jerry West Boulevard runs past the former WVU Field House where the All-American West set more than a dozen school records from 1956 to 1960.

West is the second celebrity to be honored with a street name in Morgantown. Fellow West Virginia native Don Knotts had an adjacent roadnamed in his honor in July 1998.

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"I think it's pretty cool, myself," West said. "It really is an honor. This state's been very very meaningful for me. I come back here every year. I love the people here. I almost wish my career hadn't taken me to Los Angeles because this is a place I truly love."

Among those in attendance Monday was West's friend and former teammate, Willie Akers; and 94-year-old Ann Dinardi, who still owns the small white-shingled house at 65 Beechurst Avenue where West stayed with the other starting five, among them Hot Rod Hundley.

"He was a good student and he was always alert, always on time," Dinardi said. "He was very bashful. When we had big crowds here, he was always running upstairs. He was always afraid to be around. He didn't like all the attention he got."

West was named most outstanding player in the 1959 NCAA basketball championships, where the Mountaineers lost in the title game to California 71-70.

He earned a gold medal on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team and was the Lakers' top draft choice that year. He retired in 1974 with a 25.0 points per game average, currently fifth-highest in league history.

West was enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1979.

West won one championship as a player, in 1972, and six more as an executive, five in the 1980s.

West spent two years away from the game after retiring as a player. He replaced Bill Sharman as coach of the Lakers before the 1976-77 season. He spent three years as coach and three more as a special consultant with the Lakers before being promoted to general manager in 1982.

As an executive, West completed many major deals, among them the acquisition of Kobe Bryant in a trade for Vlade Divac shortly after the 1996 NBA draft and the signing of free agent Shaquille O'Neal that same summer.

The NBA held him in such high regard that he was used as the silhouette for the league's logo, and was honored as one of the league's 50 greatest players in 1997.

West said he would not completely rule out returning to the game.

"But it would be very, very difficult for me to go anywhere. The Lakers have been my life. To even think about moving on somewhere else, I just don't think it's possible," he said.

Check out the August 23 edition of the George-Anne, which will feature a season preview of the GSU football team as well as information concerning the trip to Athens to take on the Bulldogs of UGA.

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Body suit raises many eyebrows and controversy

Associated Press

The Olympic pool, which used to be the home of scantilyclad swimmers, will look a lot different in Sydney. Some competitors might appear to be readying for a deep-sedative. Others will be seemingly dressed for a trip to the beach — in the 1930s.

Bodysuits have revolutionized the sport, with world records falling almost every week to swimmers who have found that the more skin they cover, the more quickly they get from one end of the pool to the other.

"There's no doubt in my mind they're faster," said Mark Schubert, coach of the U.S. men's team that will compete in Sydney. "I'm not sure if some of that is emotional or psychological. But obviously there's some difference there."

This major advance in swimsuit design — including use of a fabric known as "Fast skin" that was designed by marine biologists — raises a perplexing question, however.

Is swimming now being ruled by technology rather than athleticism?

FINA, the world governing body of swimming, ruled in November that Fast skin bodysuits do not aid speed, buoyancy or endurance, and could be worn at international meets. Since then, at least nine world records have fallen to athletes wearing some form of the bodysuit.

A group of U.S. swimmers, experimenting with the high-tech attire at a meet last weekend in Santa Clara, Calif., shaved two seconds off their normal times. That's a huge difference in a sport where races are decided by hundredths of a second.

"It helps you keep your body higher in the water," said American star Lenny Krayzelburg, world record holder in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke. "When you keep you body higher, you keep you stroke technique going and that improves the times. That's the most important thing — sustaining proper technique throughout the race."

From Schubert's standpoint, the technology should be controlled, not stifled. As long as FINA sets up stringent standards and everyone has a chance to wear the same type of suits, he doesn't see a problem. Count on much of the American team to be wearing the suits at the Olympics.

"Personally, I think it's kind of exciting," Schubert said. "Certainly, it's not the same thing as cheating with drugs or something like that."

After all, improvements in swimsuit technology are as much a part of the sport as water.

In the early days of the Olympics, male competitors wore a precursor to the bodysuit, comprised of a tank top and extending to the upper thigh. Taking advantage of changing social norms, swimmers began to shed much of their covering because shaved human skin provided less resistance in the water.

Another major leap occurred in 1974, when the body-hugging Lycra suit replaced a looser-fitting model. Before long, the record book had a new look, too.

"No one back then said the only reason the records were broken was because of the suit," Schubert pointed out.

The resurrection of the bodysuit is not an overnight development. Prior to the 1996 Atlanta Games, Speedo introduced its "Aquablade" model, which covered women from the neck to just above the knees; men from the waist to the knees.

The fashion change took some getting used to, but swimmers jumped on board when they realized there was now a fabric with even less resistance than skin.

Speedo took its fabric technology a step further last year by introducing the "Fastskin" suit, which is said to decrease drag by another 3 percent by mimicking the effect of sharkskin in water. Other companies followed suit, so to speak.

Internet Photo

TAKING A SWIM: USA swimmer dives into the water with the bodysuit

The new-wave technology comes in several forms. The most striking is the skintight outfit that covers a swimmer from ... well, not head to toe, but close, beginning at the neck and stretching all the way to the ankles and wrists.

Other athletes have chosen to wear less, such as a model that covers the upper torso but not the arms and extends only to the tops of the knees. Krayzelburg prefers a suit that goes only from his waist to his knees.

"I have tried (the full bodysuit) and I did like it a lot," he said. "I just like the feel of the water on my body."

Teen-ager Ian Thorpe wore a bodysuit while setting three world records at the Australian Olympic trials in May. Inge de Bruijn of the Netherlands donned one while establishing five world marks. Two weeks ago, Tom Malchow zipped up a sleeveless bodysuit to break a five-year-old record in the 200-meter butterfly.

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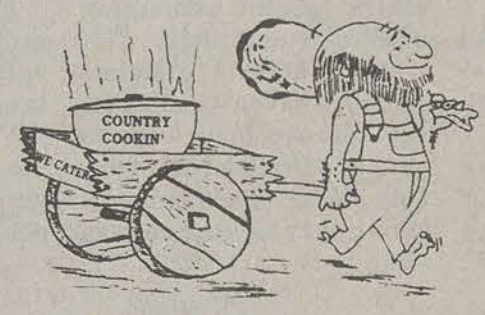

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Women's Professional Football is turning heads

Associated Press

DENVER -When she was 7 years old, Sandy Nickal's dream was to grow up to be 300 pounds and play in the NFL.

Then after playing PeeWee football in Rifle and never making it to even half that weight, she found more opportunities in basketball, volleyball and softball.

But when she heard about the formation of the Colorado Valkyries, the new Denver franchise in the Women's Professional Football League, Nickal, 28, and her husband decided to rearrange their lives so she could get a shot at being a quarterback.

She moved with their three children from Torrington, Wyo., to a hotel suite in Denver for tryouts. Jason Nickal, a high school football and wrestling coach, stayed behind and will take care of their school-bound, 4-year-old son if his wife makes the team.

"I think God was saying don't forget your dream,'' said Nickal, taking a break Sunday from the Valkyries' training camp at West High School.

The Valkyries, who play the Minnesota Vixens Oct. 14, don't know where they'll be practicing Saturday, let alone where they'll play their home games. But they already have a lot of built-in fans.

Parents, siblings, friends, significant others and children stood on the sidelines in 90-degree heat to watch the women run through drills and get yelled at.

About 300 women turned out for the final tryouts, about double the number that turned out for the team's first tryout in July.

General Manager Mike Monetti said the high turnout was partly due to the publicity surrounding the July appearance of the wives of two Denver Broncos: Ann Frerotte, wife of quarterback Gus Frerotte, and Lisa McCaffrey, wife of wide receiver Ed McCaffrey. They are no longer trying to get on the team.

Michelle Steinberger, a seventh-grade science teacher in Thornton, wants to make the team. But her husband, Bill, thinks the team should start cutting more players to make it easier for the remaining ones to be evaluated.

But Valkyrie officials said they haven't made cuts yet because they want to get a good view of the available talent. Unlike men's teams, they have no college system to draw from and the players have backgrounds in everything from basketball to rugby to kickboxing.

"We have to give everyone a fighting chance," said coach Don Cavarra, a veteran of boys' high school and semipro ball. He thinks some players will eliminate themselves after they find out the amount of time they will have to commit.

But one of his strategies meant to weed out some players backfired Sunday when he had potential cornerbacks and safeties try to break through tackling dummies.

The drill energized the women, with those who finished first waiting on the other side, cheering the others who grunted their way through.

"I've got my mouth guard ready. I'm ready to play," said rugby player Selena Morales, 30, of Denver, who joined the cheering.

She thinks women might be playing more aggressively because they have to prove themselves.

Olivia Morikawa, 32, who grew up playing football with her brothers and cousins, saw it a little differently.

"Some women really love the sport and they really want to make the team happen," she said.

Olympic gambling in Sydney

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia - The Olympic torch is nearing home. The Olympic Stadium is about to get its biggest test. Newly hung bannersand flags finally are giving Sydney the feel of an Olympic city.

So, with a month left before the 2000 Games, Australians are turning to their favorite pastime, gambling.

In a nation devoted to wagering, newspapers already are running betting lines on Olympic events ranging from track and field tosynchronized swimming.

Want to bet on who will light the flame? One newspaper makes Dawn Fraser, a swimmer who won four Olympic gold medals and four silvers for Australia in the 1950s and '60s, the even-money favorite.

The torch made it to New South Wales, the state of which Sydney is the capital, on Monday night after a 68-day journey around Australia.

From the Aboriginal sacred site of Uluru to an underwater stint at the Great Barrier Reef, the torch has drawn huge crowds throughout the continent.

Sydneysiders have been relatively laid-back about the imminent arrival of the games. It has been more than 2,500 days since Sydney won thebid back in 1993 to play host, and some people are tired of hearing about the Olympics.

Yet those attitudes may soon change.

Rod McGeoch, who led Sydney's successful bid for the 2000 Games and was a torch carrier Monday, said the city does not realize how much excitement the Sept. 15-Oct. 1 Olympics will generate.

"I don't think people have much of a sense of what the torch relay is going to do when it hits Sydney, let alone a sense of the scale of the games," he said.

Though all the Olympic venues are finished and the 110,000-seat Olympic Stadium is going to get its biggest test this week when it stages the Australian track trials, some problems remain.

More than 2.1 million tickets remained for sale as of early August. Airport and train problems in recent weeks are causing concern about how the public transport system will handle a crowd expected to include 111,000 international visitors.

Aborigines, angered at a court ruling last week and a police raid on a drug-infested Aboriginal housing project, plan to ring the airport with sign-carrying protesters and stage huge marches during the games.

And even the Goodyear blimp is having its problems. Repainted with the words "G'day" and "Good Luck" on its sides, it may miss the games after a gust of wind dropped it on its side while it was moored.

But Harry Gordon, an Olympic historian who has been covering the games since Australia's last Olympics in 1956 at Melbourne, said all those problems will melt away as Sydneysiders get caught up in the atmosphere.

"People don't yet realize the mood that's going to envelop Sydney," he said. "The games are not just a buzz or a warmth. It sounds crazy, but they're like a bliss which spreads across a community, even a tough community like Sydney."

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: Athletics Director Sam Baker points to the upcoming year on GSU athletics.

Future looks bright for GSU athletics

By John Bryson
News Editor

As GSU Athletics looks to the 2000-2001 year in sports, it promises to be just as exciting as the year before. A national championship for football, a Southern Conference title for baseball and a winning season for the first time in eight years for men's basketball in 1999-2000 have GSU faithful on their feet and giddy with anticipation.

With expectations high, GSU Athletics Director Sam Baker knows that this could be a big year for Eagle Athletics, but is sure to point out that there is always room for improvement. He pointed to the specific need for better facilities.

"Each year Eagle Athletics is growing better, but we aren't where we need to be as far as top-flight facilities," Baker said. Baker added that the football facility is close to opening and will be a boon for GSU, but that they hope to also add a permanent track facility through private donation.

Aside from football, there are several sports where the Eagles are expected to make runs at the Southern Conference title and others where improvement is expected.

Men's and Women's Basketball

Last year's men's basketball team was a pleasant surprise, finishing with a record of 16-12, including 10-2 at Hanner Fieldhouse. GSU fans began to notice the improvement and attendance at home games improved all season.

The women were not as fortunate, finishing the season with a lackluster 10-18 record, although they were 7-5 at home.

Baker feels that both teams are poised to have excellent seasons, with both coaching staffs having successful recruiting efforts and star players returning to their positions.

"Coach Price has done an excellent job with our men's program," Baker said. "After yet another good recruiting season, I can only see good things in the future for that program."

As for the women, Baker said Coach Cram will have the talent to recover from last season's disappointment.

"I believe Coach Cram was disappointed with the wins and losses last year," Baker said. "However, they were able to develop some maturity over the course of the season that will help them this year. In addition, with the return of Sharon Mitchell the women should be poised to challenge for the Southern Conference crown."

Baseball

Last year saw the baseball team start out the season with a black cloud of controversy hanging over them. Four players were dismissed over a hazing incident and they openly lashed out at their former coaches and teammates. Fast forward just three short months and the Eagle baseball team had brought home the Southern Conference crown. Baker says that accomplishment is a tribute to Coach Hennon, his coaching staff and his players.

"I'm sorry we had to be in that position," Baker said. "But I think it is a tribute to Coach Hennon and their admirable performance. They are definitely a good story."

As for the 2001 baseball season, Baker sees only success.

"Hennon is a fine coach and I'm excited," Baker said. "Their appearance in the [NCAA] regionals was good for our name recognition and we had already signed some great prospects prior to that. The foundation is solid in our baseball program."

Fan Behavior

One of the lowlights of last year's resounding success was the reprimanding of GSU for the actions of fans during two home playoff football games last December. The NCAA required GSU to come up with a plan to ensure such activities did not occur in the future and Baker says they have complied by implementing stricter measures for game entry.

Students will still be able to enter the stadium with their IDs, however at the end of the first half anyone wishing to gain entry to the stadium must have a paid-for ticket and student IDs will no longer be accepted.

"Ninety nine percent of our fans are great," Baker said. "We simply have to make sure we don't have people mistreating the visiting team and their fans. That one game may be their only contact with this university. What kind of impression are we leaving if we make it a bad experience?"

All things considered, Baker is very optimistic about the coming year in Eagle athletics. All of the more than a dozen different sports are poised to make a difference in the upcoming season.

"It is my job to support our athletics teams and to make sure that when they step on the field they can give it everything they have," Baker said. "But it's about more than just that. I also want to see them develop on the academic side and complete their degrees. That's the greatest part about my job."

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Meningitis is rare. However, when it strikes, its flu-like symptoms make diagnosis difficult. If not treated early, meningitis can lead to swelling of the fluid surrounding the brain and spinal column as well as severe and permanent disabilities, such as hearing loss, brain damage, seizures, limb amputation, and even death.

Cases of meningitis among teens and young adults 15 to 24 years of age (the age of most college students) have more than doubled since 1991. The disease strikes about 3,000 Americans each year and claims about 300 lives. Between 100 and 125 meningitis cases occur on college campuses and as many as 15 students will die from the disease.

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Johnson C. Smith requires students to lease computers

TMS Campus

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Like most students, Dammione Meyers thinks it's a great idea for Johnson C. Smith University to give every student a laptop computer.

He just doesn't know if he can afford it.

Meyers, 21, of Charleston, says the $1,096 annual fee to pay for the technology — the largest increase in this year's 12.8 percent tuition hike — is one reason he's planning to take some time off from school.

"That $1,000 is money I'm going to have to work for, and it may keep me from going back this semester," says Meyers, noting that family issues were also a factor.

Meyers says he's also frustrated the university is requiring him to rent a computer when he already has a desktop computer his parents gave him when he left for college two years ago.

As college students prepare to head back to school this month, Johnson C. Smith is one of at least four colleges in the Carolinas requiring computers this year and the reaction has been mixed.

Students like Meyers illustrate the challenge universities face as they prepare students for the computer age: They want to give every student equal access to computers; but the cost of that access may drive some students away.

It's especially challenging for Johnson C. Smith, which says it's the first historically black institution in the nation with a laptop requirement.

"Tuition is always a sensitive issue for students like ours who are, in many cases, first-generation college students and from single-parent homes," says Elliott Robinson, JCSU vice president for business and finance. "But once students leave this place, they're going to have to cope in a high-tech world. It's a balancing act, but we feel sure we're giving our students a good buy for their money."

Robinson says including the cost in tuition helps low-income students because they can use loans and other financial aid to help pay for the computers. And the identical machines ensure all students have access to the same technology, he says.

But JCSU officials say they won't know the tuition hike's effect on enrollment until September, when this year's registration period closes.

Colleges strive to help newcomers adjust to campus life

TMS Campus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ryan Broyles of Troy, Mo., remembers being intimidated when he arrived as a freshman at Rockhurst University two years ago.

"It was just me and my stuff; there was nobody else here from Troy," he said. "I didn't know a soul."

Every fall, thousands of college freshmen around the country are dropped suddenly into a different place with new people, new expectations and new social activities.

Now many colleges, including Rockhurst, where Broyles will be a mentor to freshmen this fall, are doing more than ever to try to ease these teen-agers' transition from home to college campus.

College leaders around the country are realizing it's not enough to just give young people a campus tour and some fun days of orientation games, concerts and information fairs. They're figuring out that some teens do better when they get help adjusting, rather than just being left on their own to sort out how they fit in.

So at many colleges, administrators have extended and expanded the old freshman standby, "orientation." They've added mentoring programs, freshman-only courses and dorms, and "first-year experience" programs that get freshmen out into a college's city for bike tours, service days and music nights.

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College leaders hope that paying more attention to freshmen will help prevent the problems — from excessive drinking and neglected schoolwork to extreme shyness and homesickness — that sometimes make freshmen call it quits before the year is out.

Freshmen deserve special attention, said Kathy Nasteff, director of first-year experience at William Jewell College. The Liberty, school offers a freshman mentoring program, freshman housing, a survival guide and a special course for freshmen called "The Responsible Self."

"Everything that could possibly change in their lives changes. The rooms they're in often are smaller than their walk-in closets at home, and they're sharing it with someone," she said, only half-joking. "They're homesick. The academic program is tougher than they're used to. And, sometimes, there's too much partying. So we try to intervene. Not handholding, but getting them help when they need it."

At Rockhurst for the first time this year, 35 juniors and seniors, including Broyles, will be social mentors to small groups of freshmen.

Broyles, 20, already has called the students he'll be working with. He told them about the new "RU Social Crew" mentoring program and that if they have questions, he will get the answers.

So when the teens arrive next week at the Rockhurst campus, 53rd Street and Troost Avenue, for the fall semester, they'll already know at least one person, someone committed to smoothing their adjustment to college life.

But the help won't end when classes start.

Up through the Thanksgiving break, Broyles and the other mentors will meet with their groups and take them to campus activities and Kansas City area events.

The program has several aims: to help younger students meet more people and become familiar with the city and the school, and to give them social alternatives to liquor-laced parties.

"The party is played up so much. What are you going to drink?" if you don't drink alcohol, Broyles said. "Kool-Aid and ice water? Freshmen have to adjust to that. The social mentoring program really targets the population that is trying to find friends without compromising. You don't have to drink, or sit in the dorm room and study and be a nerd."

It's fairly easy for small, private schools like Rockhurst and Jewell to introduce mentoring programs because they have just a few hundred freshmen.

But at large public universities, where thousands of freshmen arrive each year, it's more difficult to give them personal attention.

Administrators at the big schools do what they can.

In the past few years, the University of Missouri-Columbia has introduced voluntary "Freshman Interest Groups," which other colleges are replicating.

Billed as "a community within a community," each group has approximately 20 freshmen with the same academic interests. They live in the same dorm and take three classes together, as well as a one-credit freshman seminar.

The freshmen spend time with a mentor professor and a peer adviser, usually a junior or senior studying a similar subject.

At the University of Kansas, freshmen take part in a summer orientation day and "Hawk Week" the week before school starts. On the orientation day, they learn about the university's programs, set up their class schedules and talk to older students who act as mentors for the day.

Erin Carlson, 21, who graduated from KU last spring and served as a mentor this summer and last, said freshmen often wanted to know how much they would have to study and what it was like to live in a dormitory.

If the teens are intimidated by the mass of students and the university's size, Carlson tells them: "No matter what you need, there is always someone on campus who can help you. The key is, you have to take the initiative and find out where the resources are."

But some college administrators are starting to believe it's not smart to leave it to 17- and 18-year-olds to find help for themselves.

More and more colleges are offering a course for freshmen that helps them adjust.

Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., requires freshmen to take a one-credit, eight-week "First Year Experience" course. The course uses a Baker-oriented textbook that includes discussions of alcohol and drugs, said Jim Troha, the university's dean of students.

Eating disorders also have become more of a concern in recent years, he said, so some experts on that topic have talked to the class.

Like many other colleges, Baker also has added events steeped in university tradition to make freshmen feel more welcome.

Last year, for the first time, Baker freshmen participated in a "graduation walk" on campus that culminated in Rice Auditorium. There they received T-shirts wrapped up like diplomas and were introduced to other students and members of the community.

"We are a four-year residential school, and from day one we really try to indoctrinate our students into this community and try to create an atmosphere of trust and respect among each other," Troha said.

Clinton to lower college loan rates

TMS Campus

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bill Clinton announced plans last Thursday to lower interest rates on college loans for students who make their payments on time and a loan-forgiveness plan for teachers who work in poor areas.

Approximately 1.7 million students borrowing through the government's direct college loan program would receive a rebate amounting to 1.5 percent of the loan—as long as they make their first 12 payments on time.

This would effectively trim the annual percentage rate from a 10-year college loan by one-quarter of a percent. On an average undergraduate loan of $10,000, this would amount to $150.

To qualify for the loan-forgiveness plan, teachers must work in poor areas that qualify under Title One of current federal education statutes. They would have up to $5,000 in their student loans forgiven if they have worked in needy areas for five straight years, at least one of which must have been the 1998-99 school year or later.

By 2003, Clinton said, 25,000 teachers would be helped under the plan, affecting $122 million in loans.

The speech, which was delivered to a packed house at Chicago's DePaul University, also directed some harsh pre-convention words at Congress for ignoring his more ambitious education proposals, including a tax deduction for college tuition.

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WELCOME WEEK 2000

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By Tim Prizer
Lifestyles Editor

Perhaps the most frightening feeling imaginable is being lost in a new place, a place where thousands of people seem to know each other but you know no one. This feeling is commonly experienced by freshman

students in college, but the folks at GSU do all they can to prevent new students and freshman from living this nightmare. Thanks to GSU Student Services and their partnership with Eagle Entertainment, a new schedule of exciting events has been created for the first few weeks of school to help keep everyone busy in campus activities. WOW (Week of Welcome) 2000 kicked off with operation move-in, and will not end until the last day of August.

"We want to get the whole campus involved and get everyone together to experience what we have planned," GSU Programs Coordinator April Bugarin said. Bugarin is now in charge of Welcome Week and hopes to have a wonderful turnout for this year's festivities.

On this past Sunday, as students and parents made trip after trip from their cars to the dorm rooms with beads of sweat covering their faces, GSU faculty was planning a nice way for everyone to unwind after all the beds had been bunked, the carpet had been laid, and the dorm closets had been stocked. The Eagle Pride cookout kicked off Welcome Week Sunday as over 2,700 students and parents attended to grab the hot-off-the-grill burgers and hot dogs provided in Sweetheart Circle. After fighting off the gnats at dinner, Eagle Cinema showed the hilarious 1999 Adam Sandler comedy "Big Daddy" in the RAC's main gymnasium. The WOW 2000 schedule encouraged students to bring blankets, pillows, and slippers to get cozy with everyone at the film.

The main goal for WOW is to offer students the opportunity to have some fun through the plans of Eagle Entertainment. Last night, the RAC held a program called "First Night Out at the RAC" where weight lifting, basketball, racquetball, swing dancing, and other activities were offered from 9 PM to midnight. "An Evening in Las Vegas" will be presented in the Union Commons on Thursday night, and will feature real-life casino games like Roulette, Black Jack, and Craps. The money will of course be fake, but many fabulous prizes will be presented to big winners.

From 11 am until 2 PM today, students are encouraged to come try canoeing on Lake Wells in front of the library. Also, tonight is the night for perhaps the most exciting event offered in this year's schedule. Mentalist Craig Karges will perform his amazing psychic work in front of a huge audience in the Russell Union Ballroom for no charge. Karges has displayed his incredible talent on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno and also on E! Entertainment Television.

Eagle Cinema will also provide entertainment throughout the rest of the week as they show "Pitch Black" on Friday and "American Pie" on Saturday, both in the Russell Union Theatre.

For those of you who are prone to partying and like to go a little overboard on your alcohol intake, WOW 2000 is offering "You're Not as Sober as You Think" on Thursday, an activity devoted to teaching students about safe and moderate drinking. Alcohol-simulating goggles will be given out to wear which can be adjusted to different levels of intoxication intensity, and participators will try to complete an obstacle course feeling as though they are under the influence of alcohol.

Though the majority of Welcome Week focuses on life on campus, many events are scheduled for life off of campus which help students become acquainted with the town of Statesboro. Bus tours of Statesboro were offered on Monday, where a tour guide informed students of the whereabouts of many important locations throughout the town. Shopping areas such as Wal-Mart, K-Mart, the Statesboro Mall, and the little shops that line the streets of downtown were drop-off and pick-up sites for interested students. Eating establishments such as Applebees, the Beaver House, and RJ's Steakhouse were also points of interest included on the tour.

Coming to college certainly changes the routine to which students have grown accustomed, but different religious organizations have scheduled meetings and events to ensure that spirituality remains a large part of student life. The Baptist Student Union held a primetime meeting on Tuesday at the Baptist Student Union building on Chandler Road to help gain new members and discuss important things happening in their group. The Lutheran Student Fellowship will gather in Russell Union on Wednesday to discuss their plans for the upcoming year, and the Catholic Newman Association will hold a service on Sunday. Other religious events featured in the Week of Welcome schedule include a Campus Christian Fellowship gathering, a Wesley Foundation gathering, a Muslim Student Union gathering, and a Hillel Sabbath service.

If you are a new student as a freshman or a transfer, or if you'd just like to get in on the fun, check out a WOW 2000 schedule available around campus. The Office of Student Services and Eagle Entertainment have come up with a diverse and entertaining line up of events for these next couple of weeks, and this is certainly the way to overcome the fear of living in a brand new place. As for the rest of the year for Student Services and Eagle Entertainment, Programs Coordinator April Bugarin is optimistic. "It'll be a good year. We have a lot of strong leaders who'll be able to step up and make a big difference."

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Southern Pride gears up for marching season

John Bryson

BAND, LEFT SLIDE: Dr. Fallin leads the band through marching excersises at the practice field behind Paulson Stadium during a rehearsal on Friday. Southern Pride will debut during the GSU/ Georgia game on Sept. 2

By John Bryson
News Editor

The days of summer are winding down for most GSU students, but Southern Pride has wasted no time in preparing for a rigorous marching season that will showcase the work of Aaron Copeland one hundred years after his birth.

With less than three weeks to go before the season opener against Georgia, the marching band will practice - in the heat or rain - for up to 9 hours both indoors and outdoors.

Yet, in spite of the heat and long hours, the veteran band members are happy to be returning for another season and feel confident about the talent of this year's squad.

"The music sounds great and we're playing a lot better," Michael Avant, a three year veteran of Southern Pride, said. "The freshmen class has done a lot of the same things already, so the adjustment is minimal and everyone is performing very well."

Even the freshmen feel like they are adjusting well to the heat and demanding hours.

"I think the music sounds pretty good," Patrick Cherches, a freshman, said. "The heat isn't bothering us, it's just the gnats."

Matthew Fallin, director of Southern Pride, shares the enthusiasm of the band members.

"It's coming together very well," Fallin said. "They are a very talented, responsive group. We have a lot of people who are returning and the freshman are a great group."

The Southern Pride section leaders returned to make preparations starting on August 4 and the band began rehearsing on August 8.

Selections to be played this season include "Appalachian Spring," "Hoedown," and "Fanfare for the Comman Man" from Aaron Copeland's work as well as "Lucretia Macevil" from Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The band will play at all home games and at the season opener in Athens against the University of Georgia.

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Freshmen get settled on move-in day

By John Bryson
News Editor

Sunday marked the opening of the residence halls here at GSU and many freshmen and their parents flocked to the campus to take advantage of the day off from work to get situated in their new living quarters.

Staff members from the Department of University Housing as well as volunteers for "Operation Move-In" assisted those living on campus with getting settled in.

"Everyone has been pretty helpful," Matt Fuzy, a freshman from Evans, Ga. who is staying in Winburn Hall, said. "We had someone volunteer to help us out right when we pulled up."

Freshman Candace Holeczy, who came all the way from Pittsburgh, echoed that sentiment.

"It was a long drive, but I'm glad to be here," Holeczy said.

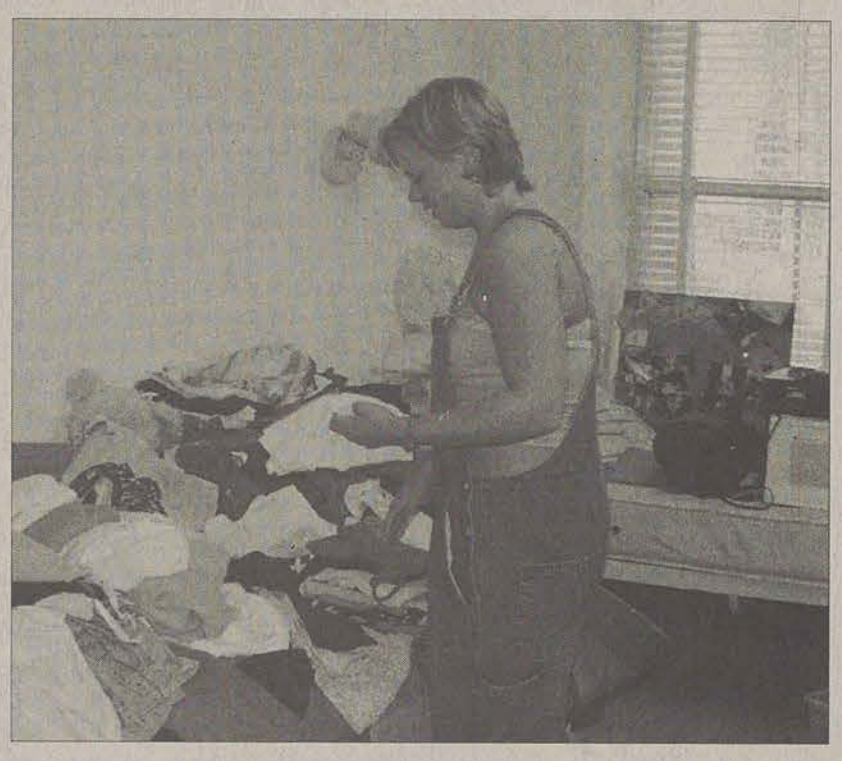
While residence halls are open, classes do not start for a week, enabling the freshmen to familiarize themselves with their surroundings in anticipation of next Monday.

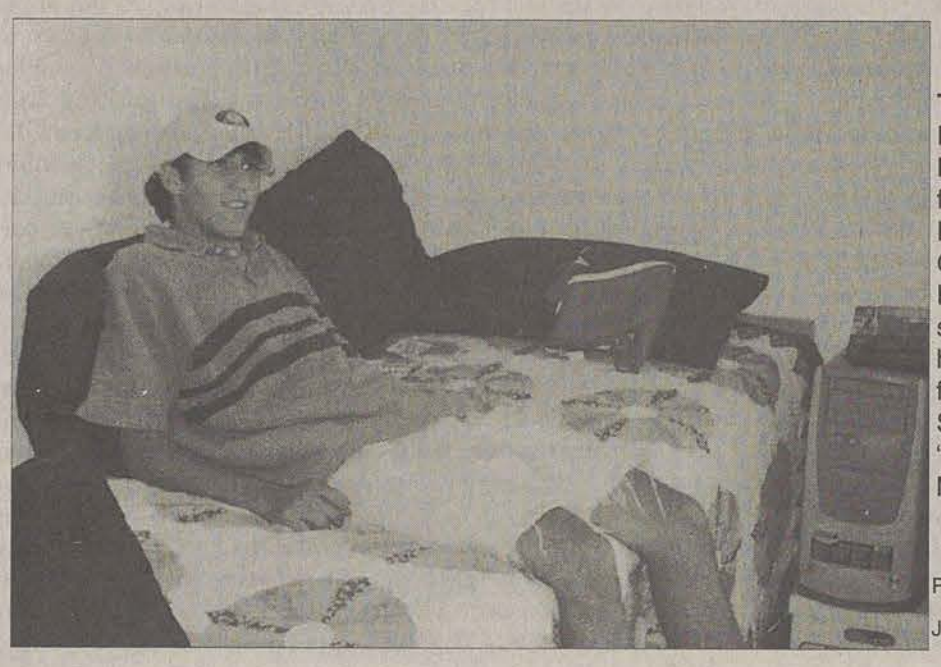
"I want to get settled in, meet some people and have a good time," Fuzy said. "I might see what's going on with the Baptist Student Union."

Holeczy said she's going to be participating in sorority rush.

"I'm gonna rush this week because I think it will be fun," Holeczy said. "I'm just glad to get away from my parents!"

So, while it may be a stressful experience to get settled in the residence halls, apparently it's worth the trouble to this year's crop of freshmen.





THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME: GSU freshmen Matt Fuzy and Candace Holeczy get settled into their home away from home on Sunday during "Operation Move-In."

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Streaking continues to have appeal

By Ericka Mellon
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Never has a slide into second base appeared more painful than at the Kansas City Royals game two Sundays ago. The ouch factor: The only uniform this slider had on was his birthday suit.

Security guards then hauled off this unofficial player who was — take your pick — in the skinny, as Adam, for all to see, nude.

Despite a few recent exhibitions — including an attention-getting interruption a couple weeks earlier at Wimbledon — streaking does not appear to be making a comeback. But for some, the pastime continues to have appeal.

Streaking — which streaking.org defines as "the non-sexual act of running, jogging, sprinting, Rollerblading or cycling without clothing" — peaked in 1974, with a man running naked across the stage during the Academy Awards ceremony.

"The incident marked the high point — or low, if you prefer — of a practice that vied with Pet Rocks for the coveted title of Dumbest Fad of the 1970s: streaking," wrote Frederic D. Schwarz in an April 1999 American Heritage magazine column.

Like bell-bottoms and platform shoes — other dumb fads of the "70s — streaking has been resurrected in the year 2000.

"It comes and goes," says Mark Barnett, a psychology professor at Kansas State University. "I grew up in the "70s when it (streaking) was a fun group activity. Fraternities and other groups would have certain times and certain occasions and they would streak. It became a sort of tradition."

Streaking made the headlines, too. And that's where Ray Stevens says he got the idea for his hit song, "The Streak," which topped the charts in 1974.

Soon after reading a newsmagazine article about a college student streaking in California, Stevens wrote lyrics like, "Oh, yes, they call him the Streak/Look at that, look at that/He likes to show off his physique."

> "OH, YES, THEY CALL HIM THE STREAK/LOOK AT THAT, LOOK AT THAT/HE LIKES TO SHOW OFF HIS PHYSIQUE."

"I was reading on an airplane and I saw this article and I thought, "What a good idea for a song,'/" says Stevens, who owns the Country Tonite Theatre in Branson, Mo., and currently lives in Nashville, Tenn. "You just couldn't resist it."

While Stevens says he has never streaked ("I think when I get to be 90, I might try it"), he calls the act "pretty harmless."

"We're all born with a birthday suit and yet we're not supposed to show it, or should I say, certain parts of it. When someone says, "Ah, the heck with you' and shows it, it's funny — especially if it's a real good birthday suit or a real bad one."

The act of streaking was born on college campuses in the late fall and winter of 1973, according to Schwarz's article "That Streaking Fad." And the candles are still burning. For example, students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor run through campus streaking during the annual Naked Mile event. In an even more public arena, a woman streaked past tennis players and spectators at Wimbledon in 1996; a man pulled the same stunt this year.

Closer to home, a high school senior from Valley Center, Kan., ran naked through a gymnasium during 1999 homecoming ceremonies (the student was cleared of a disorderly conduct charge).

"Frankly, I think there's nothing more to this than attention seeking, just an extreme form of attention seeking," says David Holmes, a University of Kansas psychology professor specializing in abnormal behavior.

In addition, Holmes points out that streaking is different from exhibitionism, which is a pathological disorder involving exposure for sexual gratification. Streakers, on the other hand, often seek the spotlight, five minutes of fame — or infamy.

And what better place to score it than at a baseball game, where beer could also be influential in lowering a person's inhibition?

Professor Barnett asks, "Where else can you have 35,000 people look at you and get all that attention for a minute and a half?"

Criminals profiting off others' loss with sales of 'murderabilia'

By Mary Doclar
Knight-Ridder Tribune

DALLAS — Foot scrapings from "railroad killer" Angel Maturino Resendiz: $9.99.

Crime-scene photos of Charles Manson murder victim Sharon Tate: $62.

A letter written by Darlie Routier, the convicted child killer from Rowlett: $20.

On eBay and other online auction sites, so-called "murderabilia" can create the same kind of bidding frenzy as Beanie Babies or Pokemon cards.

But the practice has drawn the wrath of some victims' rights advocates, who contend that it is wrong for the sellers to make money off the notoriety of brutal crimes.

"We're of the opinion they shouldn't go out and murder, rape and rob and then turn around and make a profit off it," said Andy Kahan, director of the Mayor's Crime Victims Assistance Office in Houston. "From a victim's perspective, I can't think of anything more nauseating and disgusting."

To persuade others to join in the fight, Kahan has purchased dozens of items on eBay, including hair samples of Maturino Resendiz and letters from Henry Lee Lucas, who was on Texas' Death Row until his sentence was commuted to life in prison in 1998. He shows his collection during seminars and speeches because he says displaying the items is more powerful than merely talking about the issue.

Many people are surprised to learn that such sales are legal, he said. In 1991, New York's so-called Son of Sam law, enacted to curb profiting from crime after New York serial killer David Berkowitz was offered numerous book deals during the late 1970s, was struck down by the Supreme Court. That decision cast into question similar laws in other states, Kahan said.

Officials with eBay, based in San Jose, Calif., said they don't plan to prohibit the sales of such items unless they violate prison regulations or state law. But the company also does not want the site used as a means to profit from the notoriety of a crime or to promote violence, said Rob Chesnut, the company's general counsel.

Still, regulating the site is difficult because eBay does not review items before they are put up for bid, Chesnut said. The company has more than 4.5 million items up for auction on any given day, he said.

"We are a forum that people use to sell items," he said. "We don't review items. We don't possess items. People simply place an item out on the site."

Although the company does not plan to fight legislation that would limit the sale of crime-related items, proposed restrictions present some interesting questions, Chesnut said.

For instance, should eBay be prohibited from selling items from a convicted burglar? What about a killer's autobiography?

"We're doing everything we can to bring the issue out," said Kahan, who will push Texas lawmakers next year to pass a bill similar to one being considered in California that would seize the profits made by a criminal or a third party from crime-related items.

Banning the practice may be difficult. The Washington State Court of Appeals recently ruled that former schoolteacher Mary Kay Letourneau, who was convicted of child rape after becoming pregnant by a 13-year-old student, may earn royalties from books, movies and interviews.

Officials with the American Civil Liberties Union, who have spoken against California's bill, said they would generally oppose such a regulation because it infringes on First Amendment rights.

"The government shouldn't be in the business of regulating bad taste," said Michael Linz, a Dallas lawyer who is a cooperating attorney with the ACLU. "They should allow free commerce unless that commerce is somehow going to be shown directly to injure people."

It is unclear whether the criminals get any money from the sale of such items. Although Kahan said he has seen letters from some criminals asking that money from the sales be placed in their prison accounts, he also received a letter from a man who was angry that items related to his crime were being sold without his permission.

Darlie Routier's attorney Stephen Cooper said he does not believe his client had any idea that one of her letters would be sold on eBay. The item, described as a handwritten letter — "beautifully written by Darlie," appeared briefly on eBay recently from a seller with the user ID "Supernaught."

Cooper speculated that Routier, a prolific letter writer, may have responded to a letter of support from the seller, not knowing it would be sold on eBay.

"Darlie is doing nothing to make money off her predicament, I can guarantee you that," Cooper said. "I field all the offers. I turn them down at her specific and unwavering instruction, and we've had a lot of money thrown her way."

"Supernaught" did not respond to an e-mail request for an interview. But the seller is one of the most active in crime-related items, with more than 1,000 listings in the past month, most related to crime. He recently sold footage of the Columbine school shooting for $14.95 and serial-killer letters for $5 to $20.

Lois Robison, the mother of recently executed Texas killer Larry Robison, said she is certain that her son never authorized the sale of a poem that appeared on eBay in January, about the time of his execution.

The poem was probably copied from Robison's Web site, said Lois Robison, who believes she has the original copy at her home in Burleson, Texas.

"He had everything he wrote copyrighted so no one could use it. It appalls me people would try to benefit from that, to use it in a hurtful way," she said.

Prisoners are not supposed to give out hair or fingernail samples, and letters glorifying their crimes would be intercepted, said Larry Todd, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. In May, prison officials had to intervene when a death row inmate who killed three people tried to sell five seats to his execution on eBay. The company quickly removed the listing.

Kahan acknowledges that restricting the sales of such items would present legal problems. But he thinks legislators will be open to the idea.

"This is something that will always be challenged until the day the earth ends," he said.

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Gypsies, tramps and steves: fans 'Cher' the love at convention

By Matthew McGuire
TMS Campus

CHICAGO — The din of Cher covering The Eagle's "Take it to the Limit" can be heard in the background as small army of black-denim clad Cher fans mill about a banquet hall in a downtown Chicago hotel.

It's the first annual Cher Convention and about 300 fans from America's suburbs have turned out to celebrate all things Cher. There's even a few drag queens on hand.

"It's pretty great to have such a mass of Cher items you can buy," says Ralf Simon, a 36-year-old Cher fan from Germany who only recently became a Cher-o-phile. "In Germany, I travel very much to record fairs and I'll really be lucky to find one or two albums."

Simon is, of course, referring to the "vintage" breed of Cher albums, which he's able to pick up with dumbfounded ease during the mid-July event. He's been eyeing a sealed copy of Sonny and Cher's debut "Look At Us," but the bevy of Cher-related vinyl is admittedly overwhelming.

"There's so much stuff here," Simon remarks.

The two-day event has everything from impersonators (70s, 80s and 90s Chers) to fashion seminars. A few petitions are even being circulated: a request for a Christmas album and a less-diplomatic demand for another appearance on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine.

The at-times over-zealous fans may seem ridiculous or to be mounting their efforts in vein, but the legion of Cher fans have made headway in the past.

"When Believe [the most recent album's single] came out, the group on her Web site started calling radio stations, started calling MTV, VH1, and we'd report back to each other," said Judy Didelot, organizer behind Cher Fest 2000. "And when the single hit number one we had a big party on the Internet. It was then I thought it was time the fans had a party."

Didelot first started listening to Cher when the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour hit the CBS airwaves during the summer of 1971, and she hasn't looked back since. She estimates that she has 150 Cher titles in her CD collection, and has seen the pop diva in concert countless times (eight on the last tour).

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And then, finally, a few years ago, Didelot got to meet Cher in person.

It was the grand opening of Chicago's Virgin Megastore and Didelot secured a line position of ninth by getting to the store by 6 a.m. The eight other fans had camped out overnight.

"I was a nervous wreck, but when you meet her face-to-face she makes you feel very comfortable," Didelot says. "I told her how nervous I was, and she told me, 'You're doing fine.'"

Wayne (80s Cher) Smith, a 39-year-old impersonator from Dallas, Texas, has met Cher several times, once in drag. Cher liked it, he says, and later gave him props during an Internet chat room discussion with fans.

The idea for the drag show wasn't Smith's (so he says), and he began his life in drag while working for designer Bob Mackie, who produced many of Cher's navel-exposing outfits for the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour.

"One year Bob asked me what I was going to be for Halloween, and I told him either a bag lady or a clown. 'Why don't you go as Marylin Monroe, I think you would look like her,' Bob said, and he helped me with my costume. I won a $1,000 and I thought this could be a living."

Smith started performing at the Los Angeles drag club La Cage aux Folles as Marilyn Monroe and one night the Cher impersonator took the night off. The rest is history.

He quit the club several years ago, and now completely sustains himself wearing beaded gabardine suits and singing "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves."

"A lot of times my agents will say to potential customers, 'We want to let you know that the Cher impersonator is a guy' and the clients will always say, 'Even better,'" Smith says. "A lot of times the girls don't take the extra effort to go completely over the top."

Even though Smith does "take the extra effort" he says he was a little worried about strutting his stuff in front of a group of die-hard fans.

"I was so nervous. These people are FANS, they have novenas for Cher at home, they pray to her at night. I though if I came in there and they didn't like me I would be so hurt," he said. "But last night I walked in with a big white fur coat and a hat and the crowd went wild."

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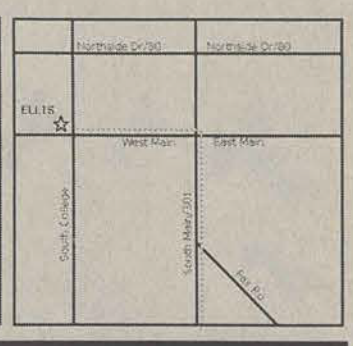

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Summer flings equal disaster dates

The Single Girl

Now that the break is over, you can reminisce about the fling you had. It may have been with an ex-boyfriend from home or it might have been someone you just met, both of you knowing that it wouldn't last (sigh). I am sure you fell deeply in love, and you will talk to each other until the first weekend of mad partying. I can't say that I had a summer fling. I guess you might refer to my break as a series of the worst dates possible. So, I thought that I would share these horrible experiences with you so you could basically laugh your asses off and thank your lucky stars that this wasn't you. To all the fellas that are reading this, there are many pointers you might want to pay attention to including some things that you shouldn't ever consider doing on a date.

SO, I THOUGHT THAT I WOULD SHARE THESE HORRIBLE EXPERIENCES WITH YOU SO YOU COULD BASICALLY LAUGH YOUR ASSES OFF AND THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS THAT THIS WASN'T YOU.

Date number one seemed harmless enough. I met him at work and he had intelligence and good looks, the two major characteristics I look for. But the date started going into flames before it had even taken off. There was no mention of my appearance and out of thirteen doors (car, restaurant, and movie theater) none were held open for me. Though this may not bother other girls, maybe being critiqued on how you eat your dinner would, or having all of the bread eaten out from under your nose except for a small sliver would perturb you just a little. Date number 1, in a word: Inconsiderate.

I went out with date number two for lack of better offers. I should have stayed at home. He picked me up and told me how nice I looked and held doors, so we started off better than the previous date. That is until he started giving me bedroom eyes before we had even ordered an appetizer. We got to dessert and I knew that this just wasn't going to work when he offered me his drippy cake heaped spoon with one eyebrow cocked and an evil smirk on his face. Needless to say, I was not surprised when dropping me off he asked if he could come in; I was prepared with an answer of which caliber I can't repeat in this paper. Date number 2, in a word: Hornball.

Date number three seemed tame. I was dying for something docile, unlike Mr. I-Want-to-get-Into-your-Pants. Instead I got a wet-behind-the-ears, mama's boy. Hold the doors: check. Take me to a nice restaurant, though unnecessary: check. Tell me that I looked "stunning": um, thanks. Instead of bedroom eyes, I received googley eyes. I could practically see cartoon hearts floating from his face. But when he suggested that I go home with him the following weekend after ONE date to meet the 'rents, I was seconds away from losing my dinner. "Can I call you," he asks, "tonight?" " I give him an incredulous look, hold in my laughter, and explain to him that I really don't think that the date went that well. Call me heartless and cruel but at least I told him the truth, as sugar coated as it was. Date number 3, in a word: Sissy.

I had a great summer, if you subtract all the hours wasted on pathetic dates I went on. I spent plenty of time laughing over the stupid things guys do.

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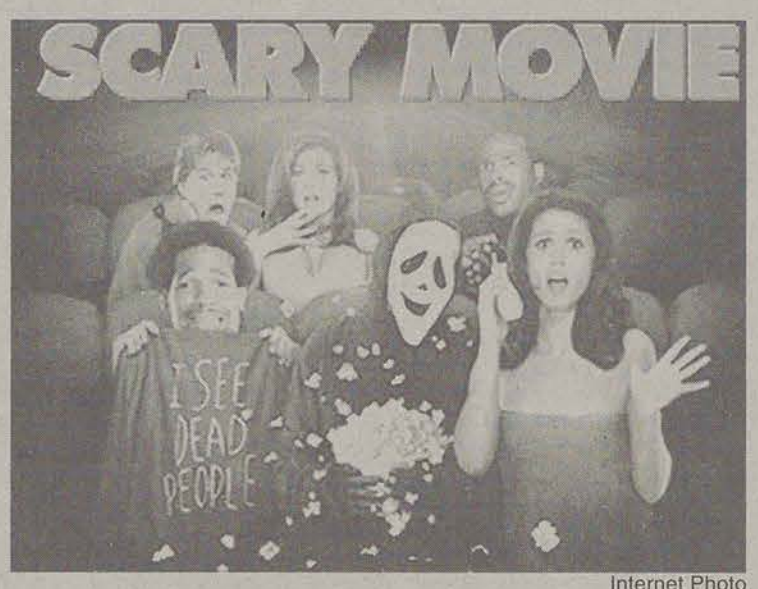
'Scary Movie' is a scream, baby

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

There is nothing scary about "Scary Movie." So, why is it called that? Because "Outrageous, Crude, Politically Incorrect Funny As Hell Movie" doesn't make for a good marquee name. Actually, "Scary Movie" was the original title for "Scream," and the Wayans Brothers really stick it to Kevin Williamson, the creator of "Scream," "I Know What You Did Last Summer," and "Dawson's Creek."



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Spoofing horror movies isn't that difficult. However, director Keenan Ivory Wayans and co-writers Shawn and Marlon Wayans give a 150% effort and the payoff is quite possibly the most outrageous and crudest movie ever made. Not since "Airplane" 20 years ago has a comedic group delivered non-stop laughs. The Farrelly brothers have nothing on the Wayans.

In "Scary Movie," seven teenagers, most of them played by actors in their late 20's or even 30's, are in danger of a killer wearing a ghost faced mask and costume identical to the one seen in the "Scream" movies. One after another, these "teens" are killed in hilarious ways. The plot is just a collage of jokes cropped together to assemble a comedy. The Wayans don't care who they offend, whether it is gays, African-Americans, the mentally challenged, potheads, female PE coaches, or even beauty queens. They hold nothing sacred and insult without fear, because movies like these aren't supposed to be taken even the least bit serious. A spoof film's sole purpose is to make the audience laugh and this movie is full of humor. I don't think I have ever laughed as much as I did while watching this movie.

The cast does a great job of setting up stereotypical Hollywood high-school melodrama. Shannon Elizabeth acts like an airhead so well that I don't think she was acting. Marlon Wayans is a trip as a pothead, Carmen Electra does a good bit of self-parody, but it is Anna Francis as the movie's protagonist who gets most of the laughs.

Aside from poking fun at the John Hughes-wannabe Williamson, "Scary Movie" spoofs "The Blair Witch Project," "The Matrix," and "The Usual Suspects" with hysterical effects. However, the jokes are not for the squeamish and some people may get offended. Rumor has it that this movie was in danger of being rated NC-17. But then again, it's just a comedy film and in no way should be taken seriously.

10 Percent Of College Students Are Slaves To Internet

By TMS Campus

At least 10 percent of college students are letting the Internet wreck their lives, a psychologist at Rensseleaer Polytechnic Institute reported last week at the American College Health Association's annual conference.

Keith J. Anderson revealed the findings of a survey of 1,300 college students at seven American colleges and universities and one institution of higher education in Ireland.

Anderson's study over the course of the 1998-99 academic year used criteria typically employed to gauge dependency on substances, such as alcohol, and habits, such as reading pornography. Of the 1,078 participants who said they used the Internet, more than 100 fit the criteria for Internet dependency.

Anderson reported that those students identified as dependent used the Internet an average of 229 minutes a day for nonacademic reasons, compared to 73 minutes a day for others. Many of the dependent users reported negative consequences, such as poor grades and social isolation.

Anderson spotted other patterns: Of the 106 students deemed Internet-dependent, 93 were men, and 81 studied science — particularly computer technology.

Students participating in the survey were from American International University, Black Hawk College, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rensslaer, Siena College, the State University of New York at Albany, SUNY at Buffalo and the one campus in Ireland.

Your daily horoscope

By Linda C. Black
TMS Campus

Today's Birthday (Aug. 16). Things may look quite different to you this time next year. Speak your mind in love, not business, in August. Don't bet on a friend's generosity; find your own source of income in September. You're lucky in December — and also creative. Get rid of old baggage by January. New information instigates action in February, and March could be downright disruptive. Your best friend could surprise you in June.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — You may be in a thoughtful, pensive mood. You're usually in front of the pack, but you might have lagged a bit behind. Don't worry; it's important to take time to mull things over once in a while.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Get involved with your favorite group. If they're looking for more money, your input will be appreciated. You should find time for a romantic interlude, too. You're scoring high today in both love and money!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — You may feel a tad inhibited. Somebody who's making demands on you is rather annoying, too. You'd rather do exactly what you want, but that may not be possible. Be nice, and you'll do less damage.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You may want to travel, but that may not be possible, yet. Something you want to do far away could conflict with a chore that demands attention close to home. You might not get everything done until tomorrow. Keep plugging away.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You may be tempted to buy something you don't need. Not a good idea. Check out your impending purchases carefully. You don't want to spend more on something than it's worth, either.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You could get embroiled in a hassle today. You may not resolve it today, either. Make sure you get your point of view across and keep saying it over and over. They may not hear it the first time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Fuss over other people and help them accomplish their goals. Spend your time and money to do as much good as possible. This is not a gift, really; it's more like an investment.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're persuasive today. You're also cuddly and cute! An older person may not be charmed, however, if you're flirting on company time! Make an important connection but don't get into trouble while you're doing it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You're in the mood to try something new, but it's not quite time yet. Plan your adventure for this weekend, instead. Today more mundane household chores will most likely fill your agenda.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You need to be with somebody you love, so give that top priority. Be efficient with everything else on your list, and you'll have more time to spend together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You may have to concede a point or two, in order to work out an agreement with another person. Study the situation and discuss it, but don't move too fast. If it takes until tomorrow, that's fine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — If an older person tries to boss you around, be patient. A rush order or emergency situation is possible, too. Stay calm, cool and collected. You won't have much time for romance; schedule that for later.

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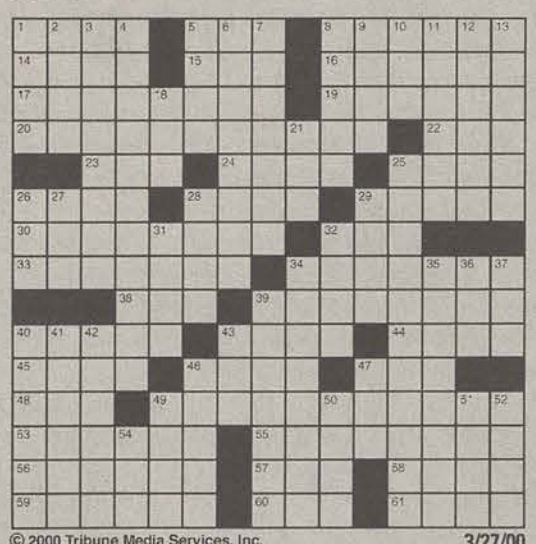

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ATTENTION -- The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads — particularly those which require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

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS: The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously d in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published three times weekly during the academic year and five times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor at by phone at 912/681-5246 or fax at 912/486-7113. Readers may also send electronic messages to the newspaper staff by visiting our web site at http://www.stp.gasou.edu.

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

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

For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Brooks Clements, Marketing Director, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

PROOFING/ERRORS/OMISSIONS: The newspaper makes every reasonable effort to present correct and complete information in advertisements. However, the advertiser is responsible for proofing the ad upon publication and should notify the newspaper immediately in the event of an error. The newspaper is not responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

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

CIRCULATION INFORMATION: Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are $35 per semester, or $60 per year, delivered by third class mail. Please address all inquiries to Courtney Williams, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings, at off-campus sites, and in residence halls.

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

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

FREEBIE INFO ALL FREE

student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a **NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER**. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. **NO EXCEPTIONS**.

20 Announcements

TAKE YOUR FIRST STEP THIS FALL. "Step into Statesboro" - 1/2 day service project. Join us at Russell Union Rotunda. Select a mini-service project. Go into community with a team of fellow students (or form your own), meet new people. Service hours will be available for project and lunch will be served afterward - Russell Union Rotunda area, 9:30 - sign up. More info? Call 871-1435.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 2000, 4-5:00 p.m. there will be a falconer with a live bird on the porch of the Henderson Library near the 2nd floor entrance. The public is invited to see the exhibit in the 2nd floor lobby of the library. "The Ancient Art of Falconry, Practiced Today at Georgia Southern University," and to ask questions of the falconer.

52 Bicycles

SCWINN FRONTIER. Like new. 681-9884. If not in leave message.

90 Education

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at http://www.stp.gasou.edu/fun-stuff/

120 Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE 5 drawer chest with extra storage space (black). Excellent condition. Only $125. Black computer desk Only $50. Call 912-871-4149

140 Help Wanted

MATH AND english tutors wanted. Must have 3.0 GPA in subject. $6/ hr. For more information please call housing department. Ask for Chandra Brown. 681-5406.

THE PARKS and Recreation Department is looking for after school program coordinators. Must be available 2-4 pm Monday through Friday. Call Joy Deal, 489-9058; also, coordinators to work with special needs children, call Susan Parrish 489-9056

EDUCATION MAJOR needed to pick up 8 yr old daughter from school and watch until 5pm daily. Must like golden retrievers. Call Barbara at 871-1702 or 871-3757.

RESPONSIBLE NON-smoker needed to pick up 7 year old boy from school. Babysit till 6 p.m. Salary negotiable. Call 489-5250.

SEMI-SKILLED carpentry, or **whatever**, dependable labor. Must work Saturdays. 12-20 hrs./wk. 912.823.3590.

WINDOW CLENERS NEEDED: Flexible schedule. Reliable vehicle a must. Call 842-5681 for an appointment

165 Mobile Homes

FLEETWOOD VOGUE Mobile Home, 14X80, 2 bed, 2 bath, 31/2 ton center, A/C heat, $10,000. Call 865-9316- if not avail. leave a messg.

180 Musical

Used Gemeinhardt 3sb flute. Near perfect condition $600. For more information please call 681-5523

220 Rentals & Real Estate

TOWNHOUSE CONDO unit - Willow Bend large 3 bed, 3 bath, (1280sq.ft) Extra study room or optional fourth bedroom / per bedroom leases. Leased by owner - W&D furnished plus amenities. Contact Brooks Properties 912-523-5282

LARGE 3 bedroom cottage style home, gorgeous fenced lot, convenient to GSU, white kitchen, marble fireplace in LR, stone fireplace in M. bedroom, 25' covered porch. $89,000 by owner. 681-4742 leave message.

HOUSE FOR rent. Three bedrooms, two baths. Quiet neighborhood, Westchester Subdivision. Call 587-6265 or 587-6265.

230 Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bed house. Across from Hanner Fieldhouse. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Large backyard- pets welcome. $295 no deposit. 871-7337 / 541-1731

ROOMMATE NEEDED for school year 2000. Local House in Statesboro with DSS, DVD, and a nice neighbrohood! Rent is 200 per month + 1/4 util. Call 489-8073 Anytime!

LOOKING FOR a clean, responsible and mature male roomate. Nice house, close to campus. Dish satellite w/d. $250 a month, utilities included!! Call 489-2104.

SF NEEDED to share spacious 16x80 - 2BR/2BA - about 5 miles from GSU. $225 mo. + 1/2 of utilities. Call Melissa at 852-5033 after 6pm or leave message.

Looking for a clean and responsible mature male roommate. Nice house close to campus. Dish satellite, W/D, $250/Mo. utilities included. Call 489-2104

300 Vans & Trucks

FORD RANGER '98 XL Extended cab, very clean, ac, automatic trans, sliding rear window, chrome wheels, am/fm cassette, 80K highway miles, $9,500. Call 865-9316 if not avail. leave messg.

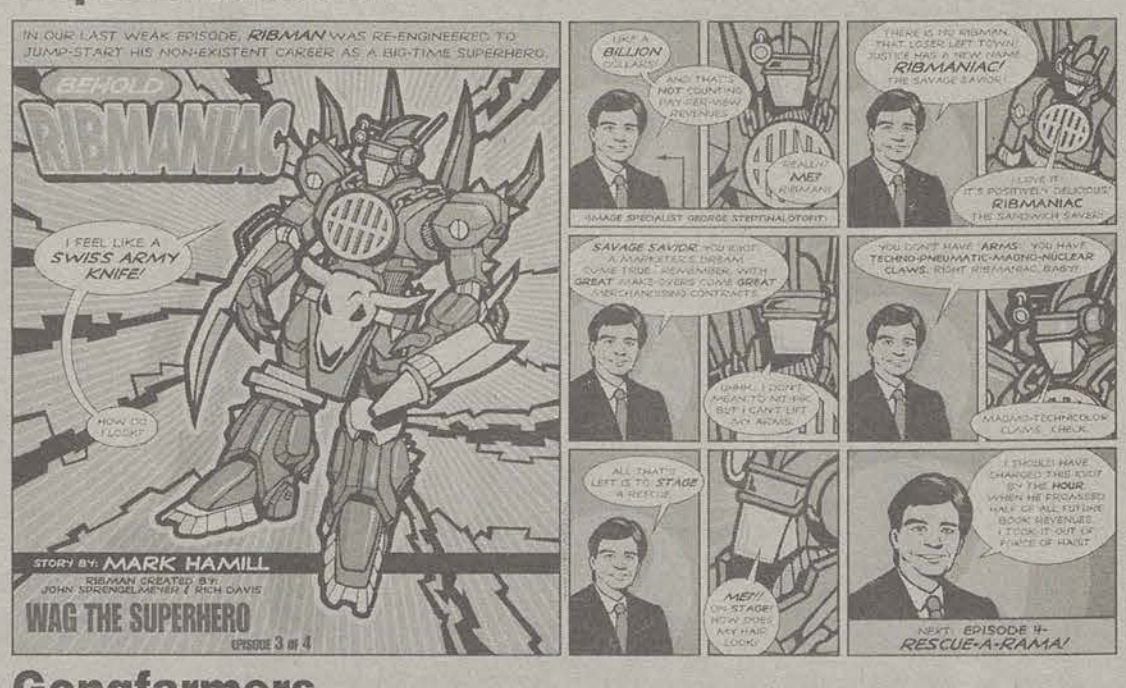
Rip Us Off.

That's right – you heard right. Rip us off. Get something for nothing. Say hello to a friend. Find a roommate. Get a job. Find a home for a litter of kittens. Buy a wombat. Or sell your Beamer (right, like you expect us to believe that you – and not your folks – actually have the title to that BMW). Regardless of your purpose (or even if you are a congenital liar like the Beamer owner), Georgia's liveliest classified ad section is for you. Students, faculty and staff can have their 20-word action ads published for nothing (non-commercial listings only, please). Fill out the little rectangles below, and send your ad to G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, GSU or drop them by our offices in the Williams Center, Room 2023. **You MUST include your name and P.O. Box number to qualify for a freebie.** Remember, keep it short: students, faculty and staff must pay 20¢ per words for those which exceed the 20-word limit. And, please – no telephone calls… at this price we don't take dictation.

YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

Name _____ **POB** _____ **Phone #** _____

Captain Ribman



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Mother Goose & Grimm

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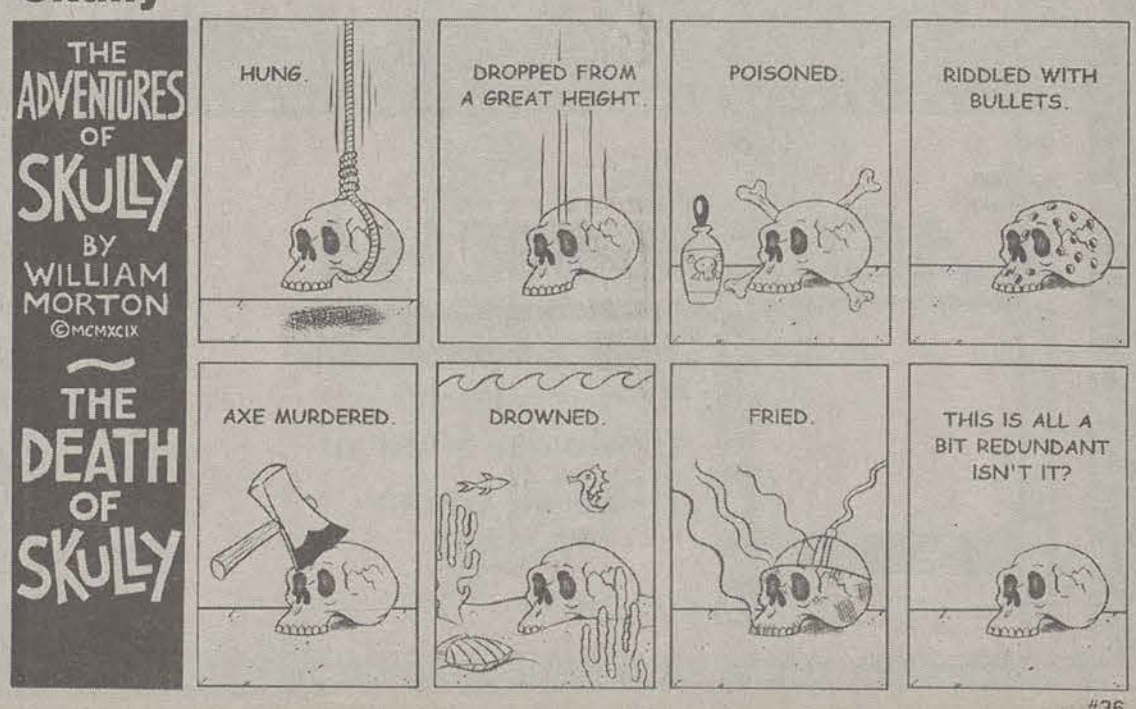
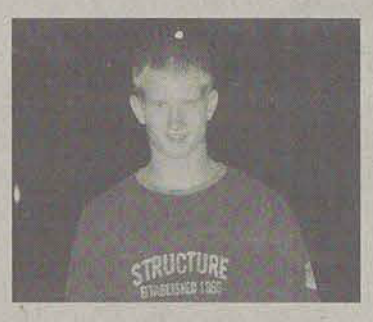
Skully



GSU freshman are asked: "What is your major goal for this semester?"

"To decide what I want to major in, and learn how to assosciate with people."

Brandy Duncan



"To keep HOPE."

Brandon Faircloth

"To do the very best I can."

Mike Green

"To meet other people, to be independent."

Deepa Shah

"To pass my classes, and not to drunk out."

Jessica Sharp

"To make it to class everyday."

Matt Thornton

Small Animals • Reptiles • Fresh & Salt Water Fish
Birds • Amphibians • Pet Supplies

PETS & PEOPLE

All Your Pet Needs

609 Brannen Street
Statesboro, GA 30458

Phone: (912) 489-7388

Welcome Week Specials

Green Iguanas
$12.99

Parakeet and Cage
$19.99

Ball Pythons
$24.99

10-Gallon Tanks
$4.99 each

Fresh Water Fish
20% off
With GSU ID

Limited Quanity - only 50 Available
Limit 1 per customer

FLAVORED CRUST Original PIZZA

OPEN FOR LUNCH!
OPEN LATE!

Hungry Howie's Pizza

Statesboro
(Across from Winn Dixie)
764-6565

Original • Sesame • Buttered • Rye • Poppy Seed • Garlic • Cajun • Buttered Cheese

Pizza

ORIGINAL ROUND PIZZA

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
Cheese	5.35	6.45	7.55	8.60
1 Topping	6.16	7.32	8.60	9.70
2 Topping	6.97	8.19	9.65	10.80
3 Topping	7.78	9.06	10.70	11.90
4 Topping	8.59	9.93	11.75	13.00
Add a 2nd Pizza (pizza of lesser or Equal Value)	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00
Add a Topping	.81	.87	1.05	1.10

ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM
Pepperoni • Mushrooms • Italian Sausage • Ham
Green Peppers • Onion • Ground Beef • Jalapenos
Black Olives • Pineapple • Anchovies • Mild Pepper

THE WORKS 8.65 10.85 13.05 15.25
Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper & Onion.

SPECIALTY PIZZAS 8.65 10.85 13.05 15.25
Choose from Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger, Vegetarian, Howie Maul, Philly Steak, Meat Eaters

STICKY FINGERS 9.75 11.95 14.15 16.09
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion, Ground Beef & Black Olives.

Subs & Stuff

OVEN-BAKED CALZONE

DELUXE ITALIAN 5.49
Sliced Ham, Salami, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, & Mild Pepper.
STEAK CHEESE & MUSHROOM 5.49
Steak, Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Mild Pepper.
HAM & CHEESE 5.49
Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, & Mild Pepper.
PIZZA SUB 5.49
Pizza Sauce, Pepperoni & Cheese.
PIZZA SUB SPECIAL 5.49
Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper & Pizza Sauce.
VEGGIE SUB 5.49
Cheese, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper & Black Olives.
TURKEY SUB 5.49
Sliced Turkey Breast, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato & Mild Pepper.
TURKEY CLUB 5.49
Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato & Mild Pepper.

HOWIE BREAD
HOWIE BREAD W/ SAUCE 2.49
3-CHEESER BREAD W/ SAUCE & CHEESE 3.99
EXTRA SAUCE .75¢

Beverages 16 oz. – .89¢ • 32 oz. – $1.09
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, and others... 2 Liter 1.99

Wings & Salads

HOWIE WINGS
Chicken Wings served with Celery, Blue Cheese & Spicy Howie Sticks
10 WINGS 5.49
20 WINGS 9.49
30 WINGS 12.99

SALADS

	Small	Large
ANTIPASTO SALAD Lettuce, Ham, Salami, Cheese, Pepper Rings, Onions, Tomatoes, Black Olives & House Dressing.	2.99	4.99
CHEF SALAD Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomatoes & Onions topped with Diced Ham, Mozzarella Cheese & Black Olives.	2.99	4.99
GREEK SALAD Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Feta Cheese, Sliced Beets, Finger Peppers & Black Olives.	2.99	4.99
TOSSED SALAD Lettuce, Tomato & Onion with your choice of Dressing.	1.95	3.15
EXTRA DRESSING	.39	.39

Greek Dressing, Italian, French, Blue Cheese, Ranch & Fat Free Ranch & 1000 Island

HOWIE BUCK
FLAVORED CRUST Original PIZZA
Expires Sept. 30,2000
Save $1 on any of these coupons
valid for pick-up or carry out only

Party Time
Three Pizzas with One Topping
3 Mediums $13.99
3 Larges $18.99
Hungry Howie's Pizza Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area Delivery Extra

Carry out Special
Sundays & Mondays $3.99
1 • Medium
1 • Topping Pizza
Tuesdays & Wednesdays $5.99
1 • Large
1 • Topping Pizza
Hungry Howie's Pizza Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area

Howie Combo
1 • Large Pizza
1 • Topping
1 • Order Breadsticks W/ Sauce
Free 2 litter of Coke $9.98
Hungry Howie's Pizza Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area Delivery Extra

Your Best Pizza Deal
1 • Large 2 • Topping Pizza $7.99 2nd $6
1 • Extra Large 1 • Topping Pizza $8.99 2nd $7
Hungry Howie's Pizza Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area Delivery Extra

Lunch Special
$4.99 Value Menu 11am-3pm
1) Any Oven Baked Sub "Calazon Style"
2) 10 Wings w/ Celery
3) 1 Small • 1 topping Pizza
4) 1 Jr. "Personal Pan" Wooks Pizza
Hungry Howie's Pizza Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area Delivery Extra

Carry out Special
HOWIE Express
Two Mediums $9.99
Large One Top $6.99
2 Large One Top $11.99
Hungry Howie's Pizza Plus Tax • Limited time • Limited Area Delivery Extra

Pizza and Wings
1 • Medium Pizza
1 • Topping
10 • Chicken Wings
Celery, Blue Cheese Dressing and Spicy Howie Sticks
$9.99
1 Large Pizza $11.98
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3 ON 3
Your 3 Favorite toppings on a 3 Cheeser Pizza
1 Medium $7.99 2nd Pizza $5.00
1 Large $8.99 2nd Pizza $6.00
1 X-Large $9.99 2nd Pizza $7.00
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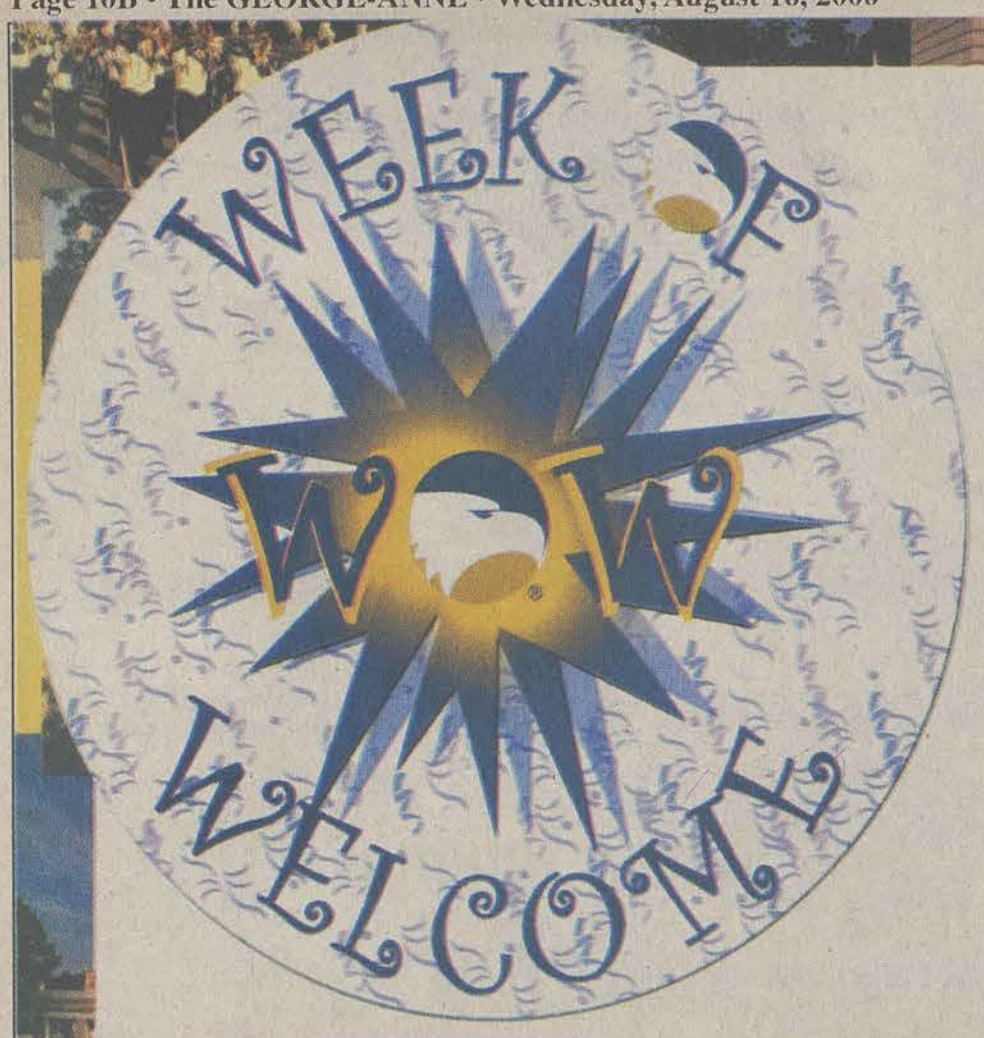

Eagle Entertainment

"Your Student Entertainment Connection"

WOW 2000

Week Of Welcome

Wednesday, August 16

Computer Training
9:00 am GSU Mail
11:00 am Dialing into GSU
11:00 am Power Point
1:00 pm Creating a Web Page
Henderson Library

Canoe on the Lake
Lake Wells
11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Rotc Rope Rappelling Demonstrations
On Henderson Library
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Preparing fort the Workforce 2003
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Russell Union

Lutheran Student Fellowship WOW Gathering
6:30 pm
2052 Russell Union

Mentalist: Graig Karges
7:00 pm
Russell Union Ballroom

Wesley Foundation WOW Gathering
8:00 pm
2080 Russell Union

Thursday, August 17

Making College Count
10:00 am, 1:00 pm, & 3:00 pm
Biology Lecture Hall

Tips for Success in Your Writing Class
11:00 am, 2:00 pm, & 4:00 pm
2044 Russell Union

Lunch with GSU Faculty & Staff
Noon - 1:30 pm
Landrum Dining Center

ROTC Rappelling Demonstrations
10:00 am - Noon
On Henderson Library

You're Not as Sober as You Think
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Russell Union Rotunda

Residence Hall Meetings
6:00 pm

Campus Christian Fellowship WOW Gathering
7:30 pm
2047 Russell Union

An Evening in Las Vegas -- Casino Night
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Russell Union Commons

Friday, August 18

Step Into Statesboro
9:30 am - 1:30 pm
Russell Union Rotunda

See the Stars & Planets
11:00 am
GSu Planetarium (MPP Building)

Muslim Student Union WOW Gathering
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
2052 Russell Union

Pool Party
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Southern Splash

Hillel Sabbath WOW Service
7:30 pm
2080 Russell Union

Eagle Cinema: Pitch Black
8:00 pm
Russell Union Theater

Saturday, August 19

Eagle Cinema: American Pie
6:00 pm
Russell Union Theater

Sunday, August 20

Catholic Newman Association WOW Service
6:00 pm
2080 Russell Union

Monday, August 21

Business Expo
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Russell Union Rotunda

Federal Work Study Fair
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Russell Union Ballroom

Wednesday, August 23

Better Grades Less Time
7:00 pm
Russell Union Theater

Thursday, August 24

Student Organization Fair
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Russell Union Rotunda

For More Information:
486-7270