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SPORTS

GSU falls to Jacksonville

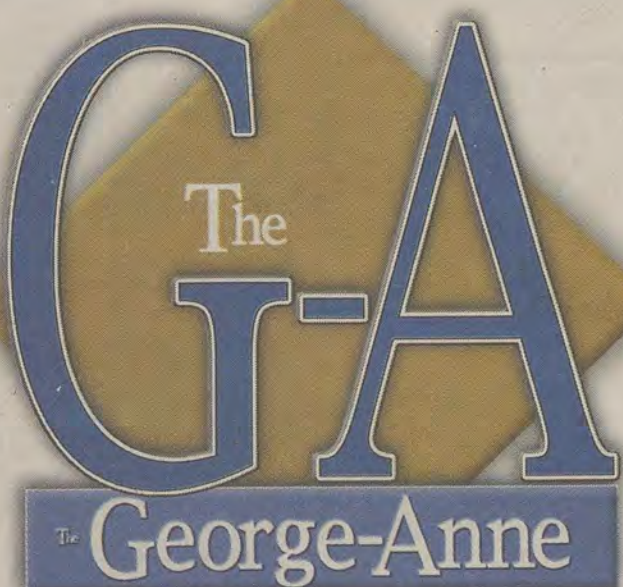
The Eagles gave up a win yesterday to the Dolphins, with a final score of 16-5.

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LIFE

Wild Wing Café hosts War of the Wings

Eating wings 'til they couldn't eat anymore: campus fraternities indulged Monday night in the annual War of the Wings contest.

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Wednesday, March 29, 2000

Follow-up

'Final answer' makes big pay off

By Marlow Lemons
Intern Staff Writer

Jason Stirnman's wise decision to go to New York instead of Panama City for spring break to compete on ABC's "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire," paid off. Although this freshman, business management major didn't claim the entire million dollars, he did manage to win \$16,000. His fast fingers enabled him the opportunity to sit in the "hot seat" for a chance at one million. While in the hot seat, he feels that the best final answer he gave was the answer to quit and take his current winnings.

According to the publicity staff of the game show, Jason is Georgia's first college student to ever win such an amount. In the March 8 article with Stirnman, Jason said that if he won \$16,000, he would, "save some of the money and then have a huge kegger." Stirnman told the *Statesboro Herald* he plans to do that with hopes in investing his winnings. His winnings, after tax deductions, will total around \$12,000 to \$13,000. It will arrive in his hands no later than the end of next week, Jason said.

Because Jason made it to the final round and the show's taping days, he had to make two trips to New York City; one on Thursday, the other that following Sunday.

Hours before taping, Stirnman, as well as other contestants, were briefed about the rules and questioned for personal information. "You have to get there at 10:30 a.m. although taping begins at 5 p.m. Also, taping took 90 minutes, not sixty," said Stirnman. "The only time I talked with Regis was when he introduced himself before I lined up to go on stage," he said.

While walking into the studio, both Jason and Dusty were amazed at the size of the studio. "The studio was so small and so cold. Television makes things bigger," said Jason.

Stirnman made no attempt to study or brush up on his skills while in New York.

"There is nothing you can do to prepare for the show," he said.

Jason's winning streak began by quickly answering the following qualifying question: Starting with the US, arrange the following countries in order traveling east.

- < a. Saudi Arabia >
- < b. Spain >
- < c. Switzerland >
- < d. South Africa >

"Hey, I didn't expect to break," Jason thought. From there, Jason answered successfully 10 questions with the help of his three life lines. For one of his life lines, he contacted Ms. Supple, his former English teacher at Heritage High School. His \$4,000 question was a question that an average person would not know: "Which architect is credited for the design of the geodesic dome?"

Without a breath or doubt, he answered it. With no life lines left and \$16,000 already won, Jason was left trying to take a chance on the following question for \$32,000:

According to the Girl Scouts, what is their best-selling cookie?

- < a. Samoas >
- < b. Trefoils >
- < c. Thin Mints >
- < d. Tagalongs >

Not knowing for certain the correct answer, Jason took his winnings and left the stage. "My hardest question was probably the Girl



LaVene Bell

LOOKING BACK: Jason Stirnman looks back at his memorable moment as he watches himself on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" last night.

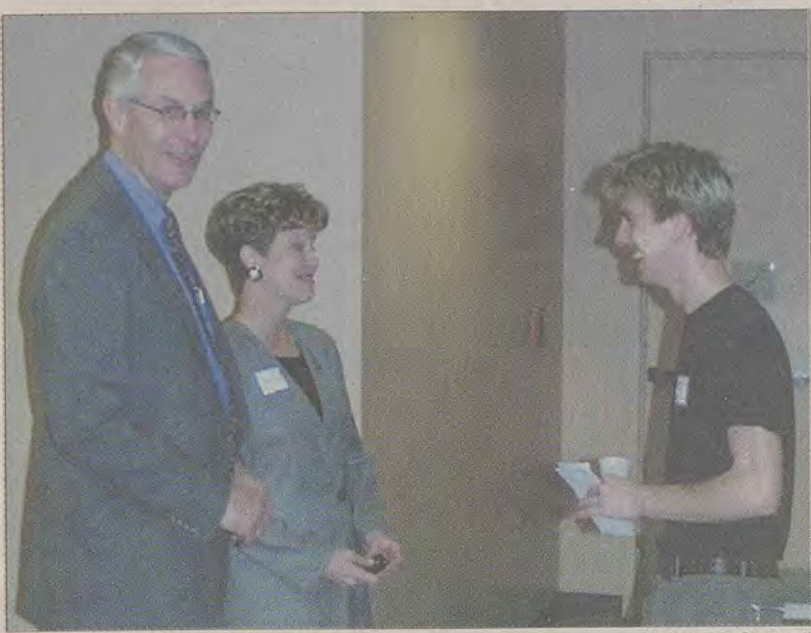
Scout question. I was pretty pissed. All of the other contestants after me got easy questions, however, I felt that if I could have gotten better questions, I probably would have done better," Jason said.

Since Monday, Jason says that he has received much attention not only from media, but college students as well. "Ever since I returned, I would be stopped and called 'Millionaire-guy,'" he said.

Stirnman's appearance on this hit television game show aired yesterday evening on WJCL-22 Savannah at 9 p.m.

Hanging with the President

President Bruce Grube along with his wife, Kathryn, talk to Michael Paul, president of GSU's Swingcat Society, last night at a reception honoring the Grubes. The event is one of several during Grube's inauguration week. For more information on this week's activities, please see page 5.



Kelley McGonnell

Presidential candidate wants SGA to be more involved

By John Bryson
News Editor

SGA presidential candidate Brett O'Rand wants to see SGA become more involved in affecting students live, he said.

"I don't see much SGA in most of the things I do," O'Rand said. "I wanted to show people that I can help out."

O'Rand is a brother in Alpha Tau Omega, a member of Gamma Beta Phi, a GSU peer leader and a member of the logistics professional fraternity Delta Nu Alpha. Academically, O'Rand is a senior pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in logistics.

O'Rand said that most students don't participate in the process and that he thinks his leadership will

enable SGA to create an atmosphere where students will do just that.

"Most people don't vote," O'Rand said. "I wanted to get involved in order to get others to do the same."

O'Rand, like fellow SGA candidate Zach Rushing, is running a solo ticket.

O'Rand's platform includes provisions to improve the parking situation by installing parking decks, improving the organization of SGA and lobbying the athletics department to put more night home football games on the schedule.

As for the issue of SGA credibility, O'Rand doesn't see it as a problem.

"I don't feel the community feels SGA is doing a bad job," O'Rand



Brett O'Rand

said. "But I will work with whom ever at GSU and in the community in any way possible."

GSU students encouraged to complete census forms

By Tamara Mckenzie
Staff Writer

Over the past weeks, GSU students living in Bulloch County and the Statesboro community should have received a large white envelope in their mailboxes, or hand delivered to their doorstep marked "Census 2000." These census forms, issued every 10 years, ought to be filled out and returned so as to obtain an accurate count of all individuals living in the United States, but many students for a number of reasons fail to return them.

According to Melanie McClellan, acting vice president for student affairs, one of the main reasons for not filling out and returning forms is that many students feel that they will be included by their parents at their permanent address.

"The census wants to count where people are living at the time of the census, not during other parts of the year," McClellan said.

"Completing census forms in Statesboro also has no effect on a students tax dependence, status or voting registration, which can still be listed as in other locations."

McClellan said that she is also concerned about students throwing away forms, mistaking them for the large number of junk mail they may receive.

Aside from this, students are mainly concerned about privacy when filling out these forms. According to the U.S Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census, a students privacy when filling out these forms is protected by law. "The information provided is used only for statistical purposes and no unauthorized person, court of law or government agency, such as the FBI, immigration services or IRS can view these forms." Census Bureau workers must even sign an oath of privacy before beginning employment at the local and national level.

When GSU students complete these forms, not only will it have an impact on Statesboro and Bulloch county, but Georgia Southern as well.

According to Cathy Cox, Secretary of State, "Census figures will determine how eligible the county and city would be to obtain its fair share of more than \$180 billion received in state and federal funds to be distributed based upon the 2000 census." Businesses also use census figures to determine if they would consider moving to an area. The amount of money that Statesboro and Bulloch county would

receive from filling out and returning census forms would also be used for housing assistance, servicing roads, helping children and the elderly and other local needs.

As for students living on campus that would not receive census forms in their P.O. boxes, County Planner for Bulloch County,

Becky Taylor, says that the housing department of GSU will be contacted to get the number of individuals living on campus "We will count students living on campus as group housing," Taylor said. "We are really trying to target those students living off campus, as it is an area of undercount in the country. The last census held in 1990 showed there was only a 53 percent mail back response rate from students. When forms are returned, it saves the census bureau money and having someone knocking on your door to ask questions," Taylor said.

In order to have students become more aware of the importance of filling out these forms, GSU is assisting by having placed door tags in area apartment complexes, posters and newsletters in the residence halls and asking faculty and staff to remind students of the importance of the census.

All forms should have been mailed or hand delivered to individuals by April 1, 2000 and filled out and returned by April 27, 2000.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

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

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

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

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

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

•The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.

Today

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

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

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

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

March 30

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

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

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

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

March 31

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

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

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

April 1

•Mill Creek Regional Park in Statesboro will host the GNC April Fool's Jamboree. The April Fool's Jamboree is a USSSA softball tournament qualifier. Entries must be received before March 30. For more information call 764-5637.

•"Southern Says Thanks" and Youth Arts Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pedestrian and Sweetheart Circle.

•Alumni Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

April 2

•Inaugural Luncheon for Delegates at 12:30 p.m. at Lakeside Café.

•Inauguration: Ceremony and Investiture at 3 p.m. at the Sweetheart Circle.

April 3

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

April 4

•Queens & Pharaohs presents "The Dance Factory" in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

April 6

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

April 7

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

April 8

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

April 10

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

April 26

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

Statesboro Police Department

March 27

•Stephanie Bussey, 18, of 120 Dragon's Lair, Fayetteville, Ga., was charged with use of fraudulent license.

•Vashon Franklin, 21, of 3117 Parrish Rd., Augusta, Ga., was charged with speeding and driving on suspended license.

March 26

•Delvin Florence, 22, of 105 Anthony St., was charged with aggravated assault.

•Sharee Kelly, 21, of Park Place Apt. #210, was charged with battery.

•Carlo Flournoy, 24, of Park Place Apt. #210, was charged with battery.

•Emory Moore, 19, of Towne Club Apt. #28, was charged with disorderly conduct and disorderly house (noise).

•Joseph Dunford, 24, of 99 Grady Johnson Rd. Lot 57, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Beulah Herrington, of Statesboro Place

POLICE BEAT

Circle, reported simple battery.

•Ilyssa Diamond, of Towne Club Apts., reported criminal trespass.

•Shaan Wadhvani, of Georgia Avenue Apts., reported burglary.

March 25

•Vernel Gaine, 22, of 1801 E. 58th St., Savannah, Ga., was charged with being a wanted person.

•Corinthia Jones, 18, of 925 Wadley Coleman Lake Rd., Swainsboro, Ga., was charged with theft by taking.

March 24

•Salena Dyches, 23, of 14839 Old River Rd., was charged with forgery.

•Cicely Signal, of Southern Villas Apts., reported battery.

GSU Department of Public Safety

March 23

•Tommy West, 24, of Route 5 Box 3522, Cobbytown, Ga., was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

•A William Center employee reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Hein Ta reported his Huffy bicycle was taken from the bike rack near the Herty Building.

•Andrea Edmund reported her purse was taken from the Russell Union.

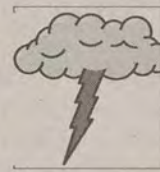
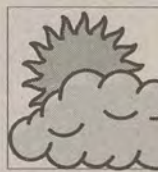
Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

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

This Week's Weather

Today

Partly cloudy with a high of 71 and a low of 55.



Thursday

Thunderstorms with a high of 73 and a low of 56.

2000 SGA Senatorial Candidates

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

Name: **Kristy Brown**
Year and Major: Freshman, Undeclared
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? I would like to increase student awareness on campus and let everyone know that we have a voice that needs to be heard and respected.
Affiliation: None

Name: **McKenzie Cary**
Year and Major: Freshman, Communication Arts
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? I would like to help make our campus more student centered by opening the lines of communication with faculty and staff.
Affiliation: Estrada

Name: **Melanie Deese**
Year and Major: Sophomore, Interior Design
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? I hope to work toward and accomplish all the platforms of the Estrada ticket.
Affiliation: Estrada

Name: **Tom Delahunt**
Year and Major: Sophomore, Finance
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? As a senator next year, I hope to work with my peers to uphold the responsibility of representing the student body to achieve the greatest goals possible.
Affiliation: O'Rand/IFC

Name: **Hannah Helton**
Year and Major: Freshman, Pre-Medicine
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? I want to see things actually being accomplished. It's time people stopped making promises without following through on them. I'll make real changes.
Affiliation: None

Name: **Suzanne Igbokwe**
Year and Major: Freshman, Pharmacy
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? With the help of our SGA senators, I want to better represent the student body and work towards improving the reputation for SGA, food services and campus safety.
Affiliation: None

Name: **Reginald Johnson**
Year and Major: Senior, Civil Engineering
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? As a senator, I plan to voice the opinions of students, make GSU more diverse, and help GSU support the surrounding community of Statesboro.
Ticket Affiliation: None

Name: **Ransom Jones**
Year and Major: Sophomore, Pre-Nursing
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? It is imperative that senators accomplish the goals of accepting new and beneficial changes.
Affiliation: None

Name: **Russell King**
Year and Major: Junior, Philosophy
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? My intent is to bring a greater level of accountability to SGA by ensuring that the issues that are important to the student body are addressed.
Affiliation: None

Name: **Brian Mathis**
Year and Major: Junior, Public Relations
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? Being a senator this year, I saw SGA fall short of its duties. Next year I hope to see SGA represent the students like it should.
Affiliation: Estrada

Name: **Nick Pearson**
Year and Major: Freshman, Political Science/Public Relations
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? I would like to reestablish a sense of respect for the students of GSU in this school and in the city of Statesboro.
Affiliation: None

Name: **Ryan Rouille**
Year and Major: Senior, Information Systems
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? Personally, I feel their should be more Greek participation in SGA. I would like to represent all the Greeks in the voting process.
Affiliation: O'Rand/IFC

Name: **Adam P. Taylor**
Year and Major: Sophomore, Political Science/Pre-Law
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? As a GSU senator one of my main focuses will be to get SGA back on track. With the lack of accomplishment shown by this last administration, the senate truly needs some new energy.
Affiliation: Estrada

Name: **Samuel Tucker**
Year and Major: Freshman, Political Science/Pre-Law and Philosophy
What do you want to accomplish on SGA next year? I plan to help restore the professionalism we lost on SGA this year.
Affiliation: Estrada

Name: **Jackson L. Usry II**
Year and Major: Freshman, Business Administration
What do you want to accomplish as a senator next year? To better the facilitation of the campus. I would like to see more dorms, so we can admit more students. Finally, to make a difference.
Affiliation: None

This information compiled by John Bryson, News Editor

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

N.H. Reform Party suing Buchanan campaign

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - The state chapter of the Reform Party went to court Monday to stop supporters of Pat Buchanan from using the party's name.

John Talbott, acting chairman of the Reform Party of New Hampshire, said the group also wants a judge to stop Buchanan's supporters from holding a meeting Saturday that was advertised as the state party convention. Buchanan is scheduled to speak.

Talbott said a hearing has been scheduled for Friday in Rockingham County Superior Court.

Buchanan Reform for New England's chairwoman, Shelly Uscinski, responded by accusing Talbott and other Reform Party officials of violating the state party's bylaws. She also said Talbott has no authority to speak for the party.

"We believe Mr. Talbott is illegally acting as chairman. He was not voted in by the body. He is self-appointed," she said. "There are no minutes - and we've requested minutes - to show that he was put in place properly."

The dispute mirrors a rift in the national party and battles in other states between Buchanan supporters and other Reform Party members.

Some long-time members in New Hampshire and elsewhere have accused Buchanan's campaign of flooding state meetings and conventions with new members in an effort to win as many delegates as possible for their candidate.

The 1999 state party convention was called off suddenly last fall when it appeared that Buchanan backers would flood the meeting and get elected as officers.

The party changed its bylaws to prevent new members from voting for 30 days. When the convention was held in October, Buchanan supporters split from the party, saying they were being treated like second-class citizens.

Tensions flared again when Buchanan's presidential campaign in Virginia mailed a pamphlet advertising Saturday's meeting in Manchester as the party's state convention. The pamphlet says members will have an opportunity to elect delegates to the

Aug. 15 national convention in California.

Talbott said the state party has scheduled no such event, and the Buchanan campaign does not have the authority to use the New Hampshire party's name or elect delegates. The state party will elect delegates in July, he said.

Talbott said his group would seek \$10 million in damages.

Uscinski said Monday the meeting was called legally and advertised in two newspapers. She did not answer questions about why the mailing had come from Buchanan's campaign.

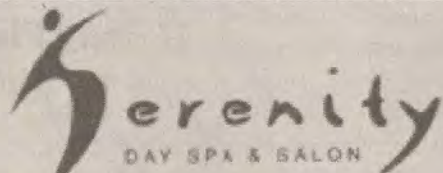
Uscinski said state party officials

violated their own bylaws by failing to hold a public meeting every month. She said the last meeting was Jan. 20.

"We believe the New Hampshire Reform Party is in violation of many of the bylaws," Uscinski said. "How do you deal with that and rectify it unless you have a meeting?"

Talbott refused to answer questions about when the group last met. However, he denied he was acting illegally as chairman.

Talbott said he was elected vice-chairman by the state committee, and when former chairman Daron Libby resigned last month, he automatically became chairman.



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Profane parrot won't be given away by humane society

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — A foul-mouthed parrot is getting a cold shoulder from the Humane Society of Charlotte.

The bird called Flounder has been taught so much profanity by his former owner that the humane society doesn't want anyone to adopt it.

Patti Lewis, founder and president of the humane society, worried that if someone asked where a bird like that came from, the new owner would say "the humane society."

"It would not be the best PR," she said.

The rainbow lory blurts out profanities at will. Flounder, named after the character in the movie "Animal House," also makes a noise that sounds exactly like someone passing gas and then says "excuse me."

"That's probably his most unusual trick," says Bryan Smith, the humane society shelter manager, who shares his office with Flounder. "...I didn't realize, when he first came in, how much he had to say."

Brent Matzek, his former owner, dropped the parrot off in November, saying he didn't have time to take care of him.

The humane society didn't discover until recently that the parrot was reared by Matzek and four friends while they were in college.

"My college roommates thought it would be kind of cute if he learned that," Matzek. "At the time I thought it was kind of funny. But it starts to get a little old."

The humane society staff is trying to stop the bird from swearing by teaching him to whistle instead.



2 Mississippi

Dads impersonate Britney Spears

The Associated Press

JACKSON — Pop sensation Britney Spears need not fear competition from Jon Graham.

About the only thing the Louisiana singer might worry about is the Magee man's knack for dressing like her, all the way down to the signature school girl backpack.

Graham was one of several fathers from in and around Jackson who dressed like Spears and put on a show, all in an attempt to snag front-row tickets to her April 4 concert in New Orleans.

"My biggest fear is that one of them is going to lose their skirt," Kelley Richardson of Brandon said of the event held at a local shopping mall.

Tim Wright, the father of Lyssa and Kirsten Wright, took home fourth place for his gesture of devotion. Lyssa said it didn't surprise her that he was willing to go the extra mile for his girls.

Graham, the father of 6-month-old Noah, was trying to win the tickets for his wife, Kristy, a Spears fan, and give little Noah some funny pictures of Dad.

Graham had the total look, from pink-tinted glasses to a short black skirt to a backpack. He got wardrobe

assistance from his wife, sister Joni Graham and sister-in-law Cindy Easterling.

For his performance, Graham won two front-row tickets to the concert, hotel accommodations and \$200.

"I love to dance. I was nervous when I got here but when I got out there I got over it," Graham said.

3 Oklahoma

Former judicial candidate bore breasts for campaign flier

The Associated Press

SHAWNEE — The estranged husband of a former judicial candidate says his wife bore her breasts in a campaign flier to get sympathy from voters.

Fliers of Paula Sage topless circulated when she ran for a state judge's post in 1998. The campaign became a national joke, and Sage is now suing two women whom she accuses of circulating the fliers in a conspiracy to libel her.

But her husband says in a sworn statement that Sage put the fliers out herself.

"We had a very heated argument about it," Todd D. Mosier said in the statement, which surfaced Friday in Sage's \$11 million libel lawsuit. "I strongly disagreed with her. I thought it was very poor judgment."

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Lots of important things going on this weekend

There are many things going on this week and over the weekend. We would like to encourage students and faculty and staff to attend some of these events.

Our Opinion

- Vote today and tomorrow in the SGA elections. Take a few minutes out of your day and stop by one of the polling locations by Lakeside or the Union and make your choice for the new SGA senate and executive board. Be sure to bring your student ID.
- Congratulations to Jason Stirnman on his winnings on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" We can't wait for that keg party.

- Be sure to attend some of the Inauguration Week activities such as the cookout today at the Rotunda, a Street Dance tomorrow night with a live band in front of Landrum (which we hear will involve about 100 pizzas, and a showing of the Oscar-winning "American Beauty" in the Union with free popcorn and cokes. Also, stop by Sweetheart Circle on Sunday for the Inauguration and some great desserts to follow.
- Speaking of the Inauguration, does anyone else find it odd that we are inaugurating President Grube almost a year after he took office?
- Amongst all the inauguration activities, there are quite a few softball and baseball games going on this weekend. Don't hesitate to stop in on one of these games; they're free.

People in Statesboro houses should not throw stones

Recently a colleague wrote a rather harsh column, rather, an open letter bashing the general populous here on the campus of Georgia Southern University. Fair enough. Everyone, and I do mean everyone, is entitled to his or her own opinion.

However, I believe it my responsibility to reply in kind, if I may be so bold as to expect the same respect from him. At least, being in a "better place," as he appears to be, that is the least he afford me. Right? And in fairness I must be as brief as possible, given the fact that he did not "have the time or space needed to list everything" that is apparently on his mind either. So, with that being said, let's get to it.

As for GSU's students being "among the most selfish people on the planet," I cannot confirm or deny that allegation, as I do not know the vast majority of the over

14,000 students currently enrolled.

Secondly, I think my counterpart may be a bit misguided in his angst (don't allow the smile in the photo to fool you). The reasons students are moaning may not all be sound in nature, but let's consider a couple: a) we as students are not allowed, by ordinance to reside in certain parts of the community; b) were it not for companies like the Wal-Mart Distribution Center, or Viracon, or Briggs & Stratton, the average hourly wage in Statesboro would be less than \$6 per hour; and c) were it not for the population here at Georgia Southern, I would venture the aforementioned distribution center would not even be here. Bank on it.

Next on my agenda is the absolute boom, economi-

cally, this campus has brought to the community as a whole. And I am referring to the theater, the Bath & Body Works, the "Wal-Mart open 24/7," Ruby Tuesday, Applebee's, Longhorn, and others. Correct me if I am wrong, but I did not realize the town was being "polluted" by economic growth and prosperity.

And, yes. McDonald's and Wal-Mart should penetrate every place on the globe, and darn near do — in case anyone is not aware, these two firms have location on every continent, you guessed it, "on the globe."

It was written, "What we have here among our student body are kids who come from some town that is a carbon copy of everywhere," from small "towns trying so hard to be big, but never will." Really? Hmm.



RANDY DOBSON

I don't know where you're from, nor am I certain I care, but I grew up hunting these lands, fishing these ponds. I remember Cassius Osbourne, and I played against Joey Hamilton. Know who they are? I remember them well, though they probably don't me, but that is not the point. And on another note, though there are those who have strayed from the legal side of life here on campus, I will end by bringing up the following points: I noticed that God was mentioned twice in the column of reference. Well, if I may, let me pass on what I hope may be of some help to you.

The Bible says that the power of life and death is in the tongue, and Solomon wrote, "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." (Proverbs 16:18)

Randy Dobson is a senior at GSU and can be reached at redobson@bulloch.net



Do the SGA elections really matter?

Great, wonderful, terrific.

It's that time of year for the SGA elections! Is anyone else as excited as I am?

Of course, I am being sarcastic. I always hate this time of year. It causes us a lot of work and ends up meaning very little.

I have been here five years, and I have worked at the paper for four. Every year it is the same old thing. A bunch of students saying they want to fix things on campus but they don't want to make any promises.

Why don't they want to make promises? Because they know that at least the *George Anne* is going to try to make sure they uphold those promises at the end of the term.

This year is a little different, but it doesn't really matter. There is only one ticket running. Joyce Estrada and her ticket of perfectly chosen running mates are the only group campaigning together. That's a new one.

And it is also a new thing that three people are running for president. I haven't seen that since I've been here.

Additionally, this is the first time that anyone I've spoken to can remember a woman running for president. We've come a long way, baby.

Or have we?

Like usual, this particular election really won't change things too dramatically. No one will vote in the first place, but it won't really matter. All it will take is everyone voting for themselves and the people on their ticket. BOOM; Estrada wins. That sucks.

But it wouldn't matter who won. SGA doesn't do anything. They raise money for United Way, but how does that benefit GSU students?

This year the useless stuff accomplished by SGA hit an all-time low. They had one disorganized meeting with the new House of Representatives.

But when graduation was changed, SGA did nothing. They didn't even chastise the administration for "forgetting" to discuss the matter with students. Same thing happened when the powers that be took away fall break for next year. Not a formal word from SGA. That is what they are here for and they dropped the ball.

When Chad Elkins was in charge two years ago, things happened. The money was found for call boxes on campus because of the efforts of SGA. Unfortunately, the company who provided them messed up the deal and the call boxes were removed and the university is looking for another company to install some.

But, because of the way SGA handled the situation under Elkins, no money was lost on the deal. The company was not going to be paid until the boxes were operable. So the money has been sitting in an account collecting interest. Elkins made a long-term difference on campus.

When Russell Keen was in office at least the perception of SGA improved. Two athletic programs on campus were dropped without consulting the students on the committees responsible for the decision. So SGA fought long and hard to get the issue revisited and to allow student input.

And it worked; the programs were still dropped but everyone interested in the matter was given an opportunity to meet with members of the committee to understand why the decision was made.

But this year SGA fought amongst itself and failed to defend the rights and interests of the GSU student body. No one has stood up for anything.

Estrada and Francesca Evans were part of that governing body and they did not change anything either. Why should they be trusted to do better next year?

Zach Rushing is critical of SGA, a good start for a candidate, but he does not have a ticket. If he were to get elected, he would be working with the same people he criticized. Does not bode well for a productive

year.

Brett O'Rand doesn't seem to be much better prepared to be president. He is complaining that SGA should advertise the elections more (good idea), but he has missed meetings with the G-A to publicize himself. Does anyone else see the hypocrisy?

Before everyone thinks I am some rotten person criticizing everyone I will admit that I am good friends with Zach Rushing. He and his girlfriend are two of my better friends, but I still think that, without a senate of supporters, he would not make a good president.

I also think highly of Estrada. I think she is honest and has a lot of integrity. But I cannot endorse her because she could have tried to fix things this past year and she didn't. And I don't know O'Rand; he may have the best intentions for SGA and GSU on the whole.

My point is that no one really stands out as the best choice. The good thing is that SGA really can't do any worse than they have this past year.

My endorsement: No one. Vote for your friends. That's what I plan to do.

My prediction: Estrada, her entire ticket and all her senators will win overwhelmingly.

My fear: Nothing will change and the administration will think that students just don't care.



KELLEY MCGONNELL

Your Opinion

Student feels online note services help students without dishonesty

Editor:

I've recently heard a lot about the debate on note-taking services around campus and online. Many professors are extremely angry about the existence of these companies. These professors argue that using another person's notes to study is cheating and that note-taking services encourage students to cut class. As a user of one of these Internet college aides, I'd like to put forth counter-arguments.

First, students already use their fellow classmates' notes and minds to help them study for a class, and no professor of mine has ever said this is not allowed. Most have encouraged student interaction. Using those same notes and minds online therefore can't be considered cheating.

Versity.com-my site of choice-has discussion boards created to encourage student academic interaction on-line.

Those people who use on-line notes instead of going to class will find out the hard way that this will not work. The notes they get online are no substitute for actually going to class, and Versity.com states that using their notes is not meant to replace going to class, but rather to supplement the notes the student took in class him or herself.

On-line notes are meant to fill in possible gaps in student's notes. Perhaps the notes online cover something a student may have missed in the rush of writing, or thought unimportant during the lecture.

If a student uses a site such as Versity, they may gain access to a higher percentage of the material because they are using two perspectives on the lecture instead of one.

I ask the professors to take a look at particularly Versity.com (www.versity.com). The website offers much more than lecture notes. Other services include e-mail reminders about upcoming papers and tests, discussion boards allowing students to talk to students in similar classes and majors, a research center, a knowledge center, and even diagnostic tests for those who are nervous about their upcoming exams.

Versity.com allows students to interact between universities as well. If a student does not understand Econ from his/her professor, they can check out Econ explanations from over 100 universities in the country. A university's purpose is to be a place of thought, a gathering of knowledge, a community of people who wish to learn. Versity.com can help students learn, where is the harm in that? The information highway is moving fast, why shouldn't education go with it?

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Grube to be inaugurated Sunday

Staff Reports

GSU inaugurates its 11th president this Sunday and will celebrate the Inauguration with week-long activities. Included in the celebration are the annual Youth Arts Festival, Southern Says Thanks activities and many other events aimed at the GSU campus and the surrounding community.

"The inauguration of our new president is an excellent opportunity for us to celebrate all that is good about Georgia Southern University," Jim Britt, vice president for university advancement and chair of the inaugural planning committee.

"It is a moment of great pride and import in the life of an institution. We are ready to move forward with Dr. Grube's leadership."

The inaugural ceremony features specially-commissioned original music by professor Michael Braz, the unveiling of a new ceremonial medallion, selections by the Georgia Southern Chorale, greetings from dignitaries including University System Chancellor Stephen R. Portch and the inaugural address by President Grube. A reception for all in attendance follows on Builders Terrace.

Grube was named president after former President Nicholas Henry resigned in 1998. He took office on July 1, 1999.

In his quest to raise GSU to a new level of excellence, Grube's first order of business was to engage the entire campus in the development of a belief that "No university ever became great without expecting to be great. We must envision greatness: Georgia Southern will become one of the best comprehensive universities in the nation within 10 years."

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Special Photo

President Bruce Grube

platforms, including: academic distinction, student-centered university, technological advancement, trans-cultural opportunities, public-private partnerships and physical environment.

Inauguration Week Activities:

- Today:** Honors Day 8 a.m. Union Ballroom
Cook-out for students (live band) 11:30 a.m. Union Rotunda
Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Initiation Banquet 6 p.m. Union Ballroom
Graduate Student Reception 4:30 p.m. Union Ballroom
Studio Honors Recital 8 p.m. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Bldg.
Street Dance for Students (live band) in front of Landrum
Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Undergraduate Research Symposium 10 a.m. Union 2047 and 2048
"Walk on the Wild Side" fundraising dinner, Center for Wildlife Education invitation only
Senior Recital 8 p.m. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Bldg.
Bell Honors Reception 8 p.m. Union 2080 invitation only
Southern Says Thanks and Youth Arts Festival 10 a.m. Sweetheart Circle
- Saturday:** Alumni Awards Champagne Reception 5:30 p.m. Botanical Garden
Alumni Awards Banquet 7 p.m. Union Ballroom invitation only
Inaugural Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Lakeside Café invitation only
Presidential Inauguration 3 p.m. Sweetheart Circle
Inaugural Reception immediately following inauguration. Builders Terrace
- Sunday:**

Softball wins two on road

G-A News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. — GSU softball swept Charleston Southern University in a doubleheader yesterday, winning 5-0 and 7-0.

Senior McCaine Lowder led the way for GSU in both wins by going 2-for-4 in the second game with 2 runs on 2 hits with 1 RBI. In the first game Lowder 2 hits and 1 run at four at bats.

Senior Jennifer Miller not only pitched 3-hitter in game two but a three-run homer and scored twice

at two at bats. Miller scored in game one while picking up another RBI.

Sophomore Aimee Littlejohn pitched 7 innings in the first game allowing only 3 hits, while JUCO transfer Shannan Hoobin stole three bases in the first game of the series.

Senior Jaclyn Kaylor and Lowder both hit triples in the first game.

The Eagles will be in action this weekend as the open their Southern Conference schedule against the College of Charleston.

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APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

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

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

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

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

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2000-2001 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, Southern Reflector Magazine, and WVGS/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to: present (1) a **resumé**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letters of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a resumé, a letter of application and a signed waiver) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

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

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

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

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

Why is GSU not in I-A football?

By Jamie Hodges
Special to the G-A

It wasn't even 30 minutes after the GSU Eagles finished beating up on Youngstown State, 59-24, in the 1999 I-AA football championship match-up when Eagle head coach Paul Johnson was asked the question: Is Georgia Southern now ready to take on its in-state rival, the Georgia Bulldogs?

Johnson chose to ignore the question, deciding to enjoy his team's latest

accomplishment rather than to worry about the Bulldogs, whom the Eagles will face in the opener of their 2000 season this fall.

"This is more rewarding (winning the national championship) because we won this game," Johnson said that Saturday night. "When you play 15 games, we're going to take at least until Monday off and enjoy it before we worry about next year."

But the question raised an important issue: Just how far away is I-AA Georgia Southern from the big football factories in the elite athletic programs, such as the University of Georgia, which compete in I-A?

In fact, what's keeping Georgia Southern from raising its football team to I-A competition? After all, with their victory over Youngstown, the Eagles now have the most national titles (five) in I-AA football history. Also, in the 1998 season GSU went undefeated before being upset by the University of Massachusetts in the title game that year. During the 1999 season, the Eagles appeared to have been at times simply taking other teams out to the woodshed, punishing Fayetteville State (a Division II school) 77-0 and fellow Southern Conference member Western Carolina 70-7.

The mega-blowouts even continued on into the I-AA playoffs, as the Eagles spanked Northern Arizona 72-29 in the first round.

Yet GSU still stays in Division I-AA. But there are good reasons for that, one of the most prominent being money. And as GSU Athletic Director Sam Baker explains, more than mere miles separate Georgia Southern from schools such as the University of Georgia.

"The University of Georgia's athletic department can have, in a typical year, anywhere from \$24-30 million in their budget," Baker said. "Our athletic program only has about \$5-\$6 million in the budget."

And the University of Georgia's athletic budget isn't even listed as among the biggest in the nation. To put things into perspective, the University of Texas recently spent \$4 million on a brand new softball facility. This undertaking would have all but wiped out GSU's entire athletic department budget, but was only a drop in the bucket for the University of Texas's athletic department, which had \$41.2 million for fiscal 1999, which ended in August.

But there are schools that boast even larger athletic budgets, according to an article written by Roy S. Johnson that appeared in the December 20, 1999 issue of *Fortune* magazine. Johnson's article cites statistics for the athletic department budgets of the University of Wisconsin (\$41.4 million), the University of Tennessee (\$45 million) and the University of Michigan (\$47.6 million). The school that currently has the largest athletic

department budget in the country is Ohio State, which has a whopping \$64.9 million.

So compared with these huge corporate entities, which is what the athletic departments of most I-A institutions are, Georgia Southern's athletic department is merely a mom-and-pop operation.

But how come schools like Central Florida and South Florida (a team that GSU has already played and beaten twice) are about to make the transition to I-A, while the Eagles stay at the I-AA level?

Baker said the reasons why these two schools can do it is because they exist in huge media markets, and can generate corporate sponsors to inflate their athletic department budgets.

"South Florida is in Tampa, which is a huge city," Baker said. "It's a big metropolitan area. They get the chance to use the NFL stadium there, and they have a lot of corporations in the area that can give them backing. Central Florida is located in Orlando, another huge media market. And they got the Citrus Bowl down there."

Schools located in large cities have the opportunity to cash in on television contracts as well. Statesboro, which has an estimated population of only 20,000 residents, is a tiny media market compared to the cities of Atlanta, Athens, Orlando and Tampa.

In short, there are not enough television sets in this town to attract the huge TV contracts that so many I-A schools thrive on. Paul Johnson said that one of the obstacles stopping the Eagles from moving up into big-time athletics is the inability for GSU to get these contracts.

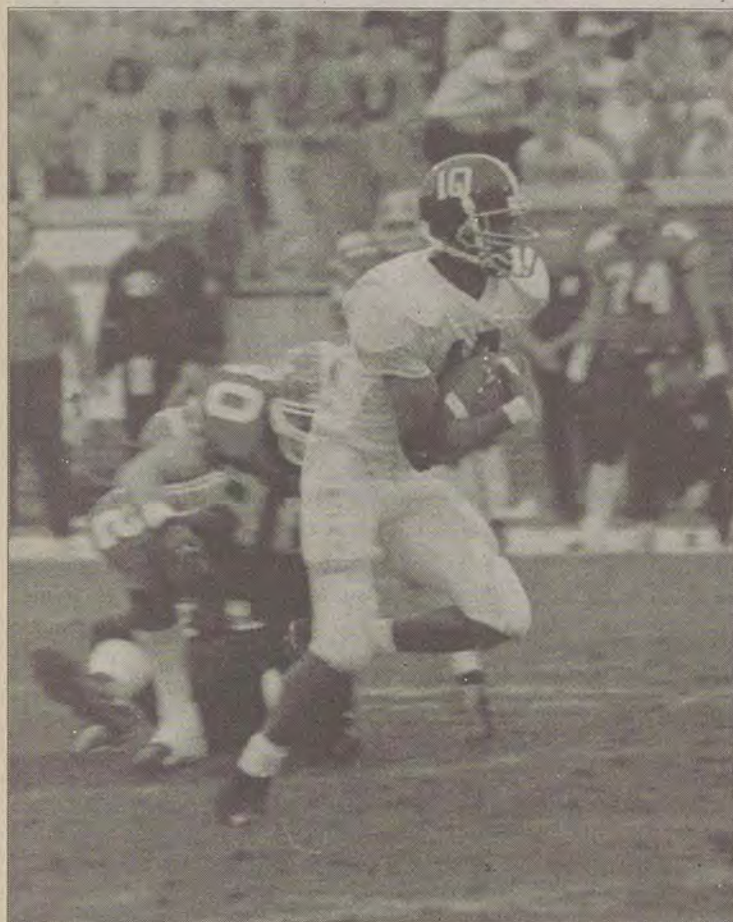
"It's all about television money," Johnson said. "We don't have a lot of television sets here (in Statesboro). And it's all about how many television sets you have, if you're going to get the TV contracts."

The issue is not about whether Georgia Southern has good enough athletes to compete in I-A. When the Eagles played Oregon State during the 1999 season, GSU gave them all they could handle until the Beavers finally outlasted them 48-41. Keep in mind that the Eagles lost their starting quarterback Greg Hill late in the third quarter to cramps and a bruised hip. Reserve QB J.R. Revere came off the bench and nearly engineered an upset victory.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can be competitive in I-A," Johnson said.

GSU simply does not have enough money and resources right now to make the move up to I-A. So until then the Eagles will have to be content with dominating the I-AA opposition.

"Better to be a big fish in a little bowl than a minnow in the ocean," Johnson said.



File Photo

HITTING THE BIG TIME: GSU blew out the competition in the 98' and 99' seasons making their opponents fearing the Eagles. What is stopping the Eagles from playing I-A college football?



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KEVIN CASKEY

*Michigan State
will win it all*

The NCAA Final Four is about to get underway way and there is no way that a sports editor can sit idle and not write anything about this year's tournament. The tournament has been filled with heartbreaking losses, and

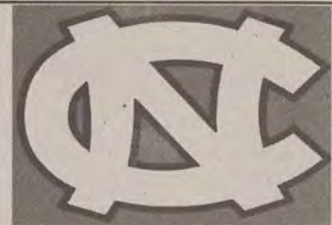


heartwarming wins. One the biggest games that stands in the back of my mind has to be the meeting between Butler and Florida. If Florida's Mike Miller would not have made his last minute shot then who would be in the Final Four other than Florida? Maybe Duke would be playing in the Final Four. We won't even begin to go into the Florida versus Duke game because Florida just got lucky, but luck is what the NCAA tournament is all about.

Now we have the unlikely Final Four in recent history. The four teams that are in the Final Four are Michigan State, Wisconsin (WISCONSIN?), North Carolina, and unfortunately, Florida.

Let's examine Wisconsin's chances at winning the tournament. Wisconsin has about as much of a chance to beat Michigan State as the exiled baseball players do of being welcomed back by head coach Rodney Hennon. Anyway, Wisconsin is led by guard Jon Bryant and forward Maurice Linton. Both these players and the rest of the team with have to play stellar defense, and they will need a freaking miracle to beat Michigan State. Give Wisconsin credit for putting together an incredible run to the Final Four, but Bucky the Badger's team will be pounded by the Spartans.

Returning to their second consecutive Final Four, Michigan State is now



the favorite. This is the Spartans' year and the team will win the 2000 NCAA tournament in Indianapolis. Michigan State is led by future first round draft pick Mateen Cleaves. Cleaves plays point guard for the Spartans, and other players that strengthen the Spartan squad are forward Morris Peterson and guard Charlie Bell. The Spartans' quick-paced game and veteran leadership will be the key to defeating Wisconsin.

The surging Tarheels have been a surprise to get this far in the tournament. Bill Guthridge has been criticized all season about North Carolina's performance on and off of the court. Unfortunately for the Tarheels, Ed Cota and Terrence Newby are due in court for their involvement in a Halloween brawl the day of the title game. North Carolina is hoping that the players court date will get pushed back, but there is no telling what the lovely courts will do. The Tarheels bring their fast-paced, ACC-style to the Final Four. Leading the way for the Tarheels is freshman phenom Joseph Forte. Forte poured in a season high 28 points to push North Carolina past Tulsa. If Joseph Forte schools Florida like he did Tulsa, then North Carolina should take the win. Other players that bring an added edge to North Carolina are point guard Ed Cota and seven foot center Brendan Haywood. The North Carolina Tarheels will face the Florida Gators in the semi-final game.

The Florida Gators come into the Final Four as one of the hottest teams in college basketball. The Gators should have lost to Butler in the first round, but the team went on to upset the number one team in America, Duke. Florida beat Oklahoma State 77-65 to get into the Final Four. Billy Donovan's team likes to apply the press because the players on the team are quick and agile. The Gators are lead by forwards Mike Miller and Donnell Harvey, but the key to possible Gator success is center Udonis Haslem staying out of foul trouble and guarding Brendan Haywood. If Haslem gets in foul trouble expect Haywood to have a big game.

This has been a spectacular tournament that was filled with unpredictable outcomes. The title game will be Michigan State against North Carolina. Michigan State's veterans will lead the Spartans to the final. North Carolina will be fueled by the criticism that the squad has received all season for not playing as a team. North Carolina is on a mission to prove to the nation that they are a team to be reckoned with, but the title will go to a much deserved Michigan State. Most Valuable Player award will go to Morris Peterson, and not Mateen Cleaves because Peterson will be stroking the three point shot all over North Carolina.

International Week 2000

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MARCH 31 - APRIL 8	Read the Works of International Authors A Henderson Library Poster Exhibit	Henderson Library Second Floor
FRIDAY, MARCH 31	A Display of International Flags	Russell Union
SATURDAY, APRIL 1 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Southern Says Thanks Table Displays by the Multicultural and International Student Center, the Center for International Studies, ELP (English Language Program), Hotel and Restaurant Management, and the Chinese Scholars Association	Campus Lakeside
MONDAY, APRIL 3 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Israel: A Historical Tour Colloquium by Dr. Henry Baffoe-Bonnie	Russell Union, Room 2080
3:00 p.m.	Spirit of the Tiger: A Museum Exhibit on the Culture and History of the Republic of Korea Keynote Speaker: Honorable Consul Young Dae Kwon A reception with authentic Korean refreshments follows.	Museum
APRIL 3-4	Irish Pub Nights featuring Harry O'Donoghue Two shows nightly, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.	Museum
APRIL 3-7	International Banner Contest by GSU's Student Organizations	Archibald's Restaurant Chandler Road near Cliff Hall
TUESDAY, APRIL 4 6:00 p.m.	Caribbean Sound Steel Band	Union Rotunda (Commons Area if raining)
7:30 p.m.	History and Life of the Russian Nobility in the 19th Century Colloquium by Ms. Olga Nosova	College of Business Administration, Room 1124
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Contemporary Societies and Living Past: The Philippines & Viet Nam Colloquium by Dr. Paul Rodell	Russell Union, Room 2080
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	International Food Tasting Music provided by Dr. Michael Braz Sponsored by various international student organizations	Ballroom Prefunction Area
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Study Abroad Fair Sponsored by the Center for International Studies	Ballroom Prefunction Area
THURSDAY, APRIL 6 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Irish History Through Irish Poetry: Seamus Heaney, Richard Murphy and John Montague Colloquium by Dr. Frederick Sanders	Russell Union, Room 2080
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	International Meal at Southern Traditions \$5.29 Cash, \$4.19 Eagle Express	Landrum Cafeteria
12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	International Food Tasting	Ballroom Prefunction Area
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Managing Multicultural and Remote Teams Colloquium by Mr. John J. Mascariolo Director, Global Logistics, NCR	College of Business Administration, Room 1124
FRIDAY, APRIL 7 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Modernization and the Family in the US and Central America Colloquium by Dr. Richard Persico	Russell Union, Room 2047
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	International Coffee Hour Hosted by Sea Island Bank	Russell Union, Room 2080
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Jacksonville Dolphins douse Eagles 16-5

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

The GSU Eagle's five-game winning streak came to an end yesterday after being drummed by the Dolphins of Jacksonville University 16 to 5.

Jacksonville used five pitchers and four homeruns to cruise to their 22nd win and a split of the two-game series against GSU this season.

"We kind of took ourselves out of the game early," Rodney Hennon said. "With the wind blowing out like it was, you have got to minimize their (Jacksonville's) opportunities."

GSU (14-12, SoCon 7-2) received a visit from a former Eagle in Brook Hoover who singled in two early runs for Jacksonville in the top-half of the first inning to give the Dolphins a four run head-start.

Jacksonville (22-9) showed no signs of letting up as Scott Biernacki and Chad Oliva each hit two-run homeruns, Biernacki hitting his in the third and Oliva in the sixth.

GSU had two key opportunities thwarted by double-plays, once in the third and again in the seventh.

Starter Phillip Roland (2-2) had a rough outing, throwing 5 and 2/3 innings giving up seven earned runs on 10 hits and surrendering five base-on-balls to suffer his second loss of the year.

Jason Ryals received the win, his third, for Jacksonville despite teammate Bryan Williams starting the contest. Williams pitched three complete innings only giving up one unearned run.

Matt Easterday hit his team-leading tenth homerun in the eighth inning on a 2-for-3 evening in the losing cause.

"Despite today's game, we're a good team," Hennon said. "We're a confident baseball team that seems to be coming together."

Two Eagles received accolades this past weekend as junior Scott Henley and sophomore David Ray were awarded the Southern Conference Player and Pitcher of the Week. Henley, a Grayson, Ga. native, drove in nine runs on 11 hits including two homeruns during the Eagles' five-game winning streak.

Ray, who hails from Conyers,

Ga., has shined since being converted into a starter after two Eagle pitchers left the team over the break. The sophomore right-hander pitched three scoreless innings recording a career-high seven strikeouts to get the save against Florida A&M last Thursday, and

surrendered only one run in six innings, striking out five in his start against East Tennessee State.

"I think he's more comfortable as a starter," Hennon said about Ray. "We actually looked at doing this before (the situation over the break) happened."



File Photo

COOLING OFF: GSU baseball hit a speed bump in the form of a dolphin. Jacksonville beat GSU 16-5. Matt Easterday went two-for-three with his team leading 10th homerun. GSU record now stands at 14-12, and 7-2 in SoCon play.

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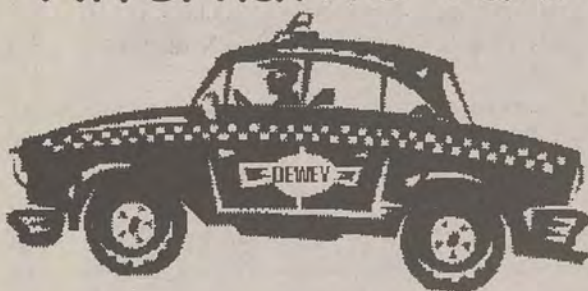
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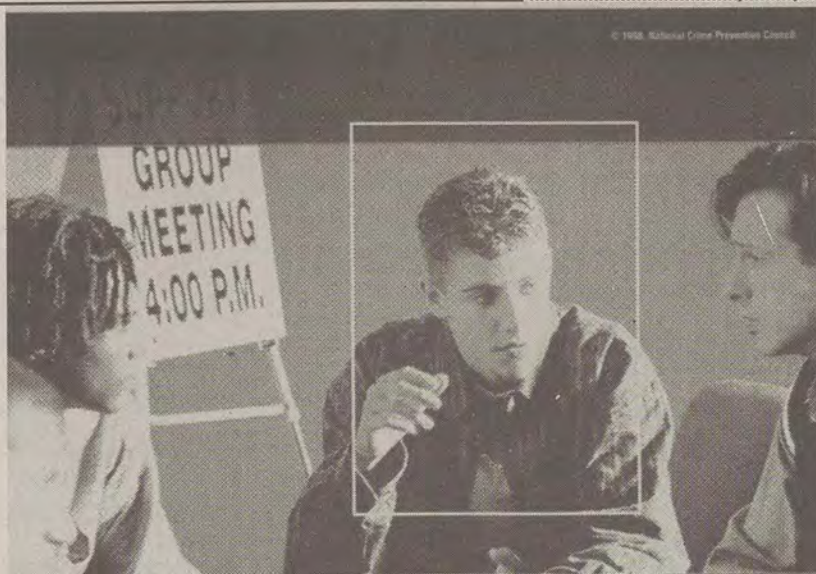


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Solid performance by women's Track and Field

By Nicole Smith
Sports Writer

The women's track and field team took on fierce competition this past Friday from several big name schools at the Coca-Cola Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla. Only a small number of Eagles attended the meet this past weekend. Schools competing against the eagles included, Villanova, University of Connecticut, University of Central Florida, Jacksonville University, Clemson University, University of Missouri, San Diego State University, Indiana University, Tennessee State University, and University of Florida. "The competition was very good" head coach Todd Lane said. "On a scale of one to ten it was about an eight."

The 4 X 100 relay team of Keyonia Collins, Ebonie Ogletree, Javonne Blackley, and Jacquelline Allen; stood out at the meet, finishing third overall in a time of 47.76, finishing ahead of Conference rival Western Carolina, who finished in a time of 47.75. "It felt good to beat Western Carolina," Blackley said.

Pearl Griggs also competed well for the Eagles finishing seventh

overall at the meet in the 400-meter hurdles for a time of 1:03.76. Griggs currently holds the fastest time in the conference for the 400-meter hurdles.

Easter Huggins also competed in the event, finishing in a time of 1:13.80, placing 32nd. "[The meet] gave us a chance to run against Florida and by running with upper competition it helped me to learn the things I need to focus on for my race," Huggins said.

Sophomore Whitney Nelson also put forth some fierce competition, placing fifth overall in the high jump at 5'04.25, and later in the 1500-meter run, placing her 28th in a time of 4:55.75.

Allen competed in the 100-meter dash, finishing a well notable tenth place in a time of 12.31. Finishing behind Allen was Blackley in a time of 12.68, placing her 24th in the competition field.

The 4X400-meter relay team comprised of Griggs, Blackley, Ogletree, and Nuwana Waters, also put forth a strong performance, finishing sixth overall in a time of 3:59.51.

"There was really good competition, because it was a really big meet, and it gave us a chance to run against schools from all over," Blackley said.

The Eagles will compete at the Spec Town Relays in Athens, Ga. this Saturday.

Tennis beats Wofford

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern (10-7, 4-1) men's tennis team swept all nine matches, defeating Wofford (1-9, 0-3) 7-0 at Hanner Courts, Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagles received little resistance as all but one singles match was taken in two sets. Straight-set winners for GSU were Kendall Swartz, Darren Clark, Jesper Andersson, Uli Ebensperger and Alex Franqui.

After losing the first set 6-2, GSU's Ryan O'Keefe bounced back to defeat the Terrier's Brad Brendle 6-1, 6-4 in the final two sets, giving the Eagles the final point in the shut-out victory.

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War of the Wings...



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Guest lecturer to visit GSU campus tomorrow

Special to the G-A

On Thursday, CLEC will present Dr. John Corvino as a guest lecturer discussing the topic, "What's Morally Wrong with Homosexuality?" Is homosexuality unnatural? Is it harmful to society? Is it biologically determined, and does that matter? In this provocative lecture, Corvino of the Wayne State philosophy department answers these questions and more. Combining philosophical rigor with sensitivity and humor, Corvino examines and dismantles the most common arguments against homosexual conduct—including those based on nature, harm and religion.

In the process, he challenges those from various sides of the debate to rethink assumptions about both homosexuality and morality.

The lecture begins with the argument in favor of homosexual relationships, which is not merely that they cause pleasure, but also that, like heterosexual relationships, they can be an important avenue of growth for the participants. It then turns to common arguments against homosexuality, under three broad categories: nature, harm and religion. In a nutshell, Corvino argues that first of all, there's no sense of "nature" that both applies to homosexual sex and

carries moral force. Secondly, homosexual sex is not necessarily risky, and besides, risky behavior is not necessarily immoral. Finally, taken "literally", the Bible makes a number of claims (e.g. regarding slavery) that virtually no one today would accept; on the other hand, if one adopts a "historical-critical" reading of the Bible, one won't find a blanket condemnation of homosexual acts. In his conclusion, Corvino emphasizes the personal and social importance of ethics and the need for reasoned argument in moral discourse.

GSU wrestling club places fourth at national championships

G-A News Service

The club wrestling team had three top finishers at the NCWA National Wrestling Championships on March 10-11 at Richland College in Dallas, Texas. The first of three was Reggie Aaron, who

finished one match away from becoming an All-American in the 157lb. weight class with a seventh place finish. Kammal Peterson also finished in the 133lb. weight class causing him to be one match away from becoming an All-American.

The third of the three was Robert McCarter who finished fourth in the 184lb. weight class giving him All-American status. Together as a team, GSU finished in the top 15 at the NCWA National Wrestling Championships.

Guys do things their own way

By The Single Guy

Ever since the first caveman dragged his woman by the hair and told her to stop doodling on the wall, there has been a need for us guys to feel in control. From the world conquest to the remote control, we do things in order, our order.

However, some of the stupidest things ever done or invented have had large groups of men behind them.

Do you really think a group of women would have come up with such inventions as the bug zapper or that thing that sucks and cuts your hair?

What led Ben Franklin to the conclusion that it would be wise to stand in the middle of a lightning storm and fly a kite? If I nearly killed myself, I would have said I was trying to discover electricity, too.

Just leave it up to us guys to design and commercialize an airplane only to jump out of it years later with a tablecloth strapped to our backs. I can't imagine Nascar starting any other way than one guy in overalls looking at his buddy and saying, "Can this thing go any faster?"

More ideas have probably been started on front porches with the phrase "hey man" than ever have been in labs.

Only the logic of men would leave a loaf of bread out to the point that it completely molds and then somehow discover that it will make penicillin. Leave it to one of our own to make such great statements like "where would this country be without this great land of ours?"

Besides Michael Jackson, who was the first guy to figure out that hair spray is flammable? Where would the world be without people like Mikey to try stuff?

Robin Williams said once that

there should only be women world leaders. His reason was that there would be no more weapons of mass destruction. Instead, there would be weapons that make you feel bad for a long time.

Perhaps Robin Williams is right, but I can assure you if there are any men around, the device would end up being taken apart just to see how it works.

Just leave it up to us men to have the balls to sail a ship across the Atlantic, hit South America, and call it India.

So, all of you who have done stupid stuff based on your inability to

logically deduce remember you stand among great men who had the same problem.

Even if your next great invention is a "Jump To Conclusions" mat, you are among other failures and idiots. Those things don't mean you lose, they just mean you haven't looked hard enough, and maybe losing control and discovering what really holds value is the best thing that could have happened.

If you have any questions, comments or other disturbances be sure to email me at singleguy_gsu@yahoo.com, or listen to my radio show Mondays 12-1, 91.9.



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For additional information, please contact Dr. Clara Krug, 681-5695; ckrug2gsa@x2.cc.gasu.edu.

WrestleMania 2000 will go down in history

By: Michael Russo
Staff Writer

It's hard to believe that we are less than one week away from WrestleMania 2000. The main event, in my opinion, is going to go down as one of the best matches in WrestleMania history. I will even go as far as to say that this Sunday's Fatal Four Way match will proceed the ever so popular Iron Man Match that took place between Shawn Michaels and Bret Hart at WrestleMania XII.

A few weeks back, Jim Ross reported on the Ross Report that Edge and Christian would be moving to the "next level" in the weeks leading and proceeding WrestleMania. If what I've seen on HEAT and RAW within the last several days is any indication of where these two are headed, then I like what I see.

Shawn Michaels, Stone Cold Steve Austin, and the Undertaker are just a few of the WWF Superstars that will be part of WWF Axxess this week. Fans lucky enough to take part of the festivities should have a great time exploring the 150,000 square feet dedicated to the World Wrestling Federation and the XFL.

I was very impressed and pleased with the fan reaction Linda McMahon received when she kicked off RAW this past Monday. It just goes to show that WWF fans know what is morally right and acceptable in our culture regardless of what the media says.

I was glad to see the Kat make her return to WWF Programming Sunday on HEAT. I was also pleased to see that she and Terri will be apart of

WrestleMania this Sunday. Both of these young women have a great amount of potential, and furthermore have an opportunity this Sunday to make an even bigger name for themselves.

You know, if someone would have told me a year ago the Vince Russo and Eric Bischoff would be working together, I would have said, "That's a possibility." One thing I've learned about this business is that you never say never. Anything can happen in this industry and WCW's latest decision to give Bischoff and Russo complete creative control is living proof.

This move can make or break World Championship Wrestling. One thing the suits need to understand is that they cannot, under any circumstances, expect results over night. It's just not going to happen. I don't care who you put together. There's much more to be said about this new alliance, but I'm not going to dwell any further into this topic until I see some sort of progress in WCW's overall product.

I can say that overall;

I'm pleased with the shows, the WWF has been producing each week. However, there are some decisions that the front office has made that I just don't agree with. But then again, maybe that's because I don't work for WWF and therefore, don't know what's going on. Take Bull Buchanan for instance. This guy debuted two weeks ago and is already going to WrestleMania. The WWF must have high expectations of him. Putting him on the WrestleMania card in a relatively short amount of time can mean only one thing: they want to get this man "over" quickly. The WWF may very well have big plans for this young man, who I must admit, does have promise.

It's hard to say what's going to go down this Sunday, but I will say this: "Expect the unexpected." Enjoy Smackdown! tomorrow night, and be sure to do whatever it is you have to do to watch WrestleMania this Sunday. (Make up with your ex-girlfriend, promise to watch Friends, ETC.) One thing is for sure, you won't be disappointed.

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Death and Dying: What kind of class is that?

By Dana K. MacKay
Staff Writer

Ahh...spring is in the air. For most people, this means working in the yard, enjoying the beautiful weather, and pretty much just watching the azaleas bloom.

For college students, spring means that we get a nervous twitch as a result from the big decision of whether to go to the beach or to class. The lovely, sometimes rainy, weather is also a sign of finals(not again!!!) and registration.

For the folks who are graduating this May, you've paid your dues, you never have to register again, congratulations. For the rest of us unfortunates, it's time to grab a book of classes from Rosenwald, dust of the 'ol catalog and get down to business with your advisor.

There are two assumptions that we can pretty much make for all advisors: they will convince you to take more hours than any sane person would agree to, and they will tell you what you need to take. Well, I am here to tell you what you want to take. I know what you are thinking. "A class that I would want to take that isn't required?" As silly as it sounds, it's true. I figure that when you are loaded

up with classes from your selected study, it might be nice to throw in a couple that sound fun or might interest you. I guess you could say that it's for the sake of learning. It's unheard of around here, but give it a try. You might like it.

I went searching around for unusual and fun sounding classes. And boy, I found some doozies. First of all, did you know you could learn 12 different languages at GSU? You could try any one of them, not to be fluent, but at least to be familiar with the language.

I have heard several people say that the ceramics class (ART 1230) was very fun. If you still have a P.E. to take, a friend of mine said that the self-defense class (KINS 1319) was one of the best classes she has ever taken. Where else can you learn to flip a 200 lb. guy off you with one good hip thrust?

A new class is also being offered this fall for the first time. If you feel like you have mastered the climbing wall at the RAC, then maybe it is time you tried reappelling into the mountaineering course (KINS/MSCI 1510).

There is a Bible as literature class being offered this fall

(ENGL 5530) and a creative writing class. The only prerequisite to both of these is the World Literature I class that you can take for your core requirement.

There are a ton of women and gender classes offered from different perspectives like the history of women in the US (WGST 3137) to communication and gender (WGST 3333). Fellas, you might want to check that one out.

You might also want to look into the social survival skills class (FACS 2220). It is offered by the family and consumer science department and I think the name of the class says it all.

If you happen to be feeling gothic the day you register, you could sign up for the death and dying course (SOCI 3332). It examines the way different cultures mourn and grieve. The prerequisite to this class is the introduction to sociology (SOCI 1101), which you might have taken towards your core.

While it probably isn't good to spend an entire semester taking electives, or courses that won't count for anything, this may provide you with a few ideas for classes to slip into your schedule when your major starts to become monotonous.

'Who Wants To Be A Millionaire' begins losing steam

By Julie Hinds
Knight-Ridder Tribune

This is the last story you'll have to endure about "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire," at least this week. Honest. And that's our final ... ah, forget it. Don't get us wrong. The national love affair with Regis Philbin's game show is still going strong on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights, according to the Nielsens. But it's not as sizzling as it used to be. Sad to say, some of the thrill is gone.

Three nights a week is a lot to devote to any relationship. On evenings when Reece is stuck with a dull contestant, it's hard not to think about flipping to another channel. Maybe it's time to admit that "Millionaire" backlash has begun.

On the Web, sites devoted to the show list reasons why people dislike it. The top ones include contestants who give long speeches, questions that are too easy and Rosie O'Donnell's antics. Even loyal viewers of "Millionaire" have noticed their enthusiasm waning a bit. We can get a little bored with it now," says Kelly Gostek of Sterling Heights, Mich. "It's still nice to sit down and watch, but it's not like before, with all the hype."

When "Millionaire" first came on, Gostek's children, who are 8 and 10, would rush to finish their homework

before the show. Now if they flip by it, they'll watch it. But the family doesn't plan their evenings around it anymore. Maybe if they had it on one night a week, it would be better," sighs Gostek. Don't phone your friends at ABC and tell them that.

The network isn't likely to scale

back on "Millionaire," not when its ratings are still blowing the competition out of the water. Expect more fanfare during the May sweeps, when some sort of celebrity version of "Millionaire" is planned. Details haven't been announced yet, but Rosie O'Donnell spilled the beans on her own talk show that she'll be a contestant. So "Millionaire" isn't going away anytime soon, even though its decline as a pop-culture darling is inevitable. "Only the most ill-informed square is still making 'Is that your final answer?' jokes," says Robert Thompson, director of the Center

for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University. "Anyone above the hipness level of Keith Partridge has moved on." But that's the weird thing about TV sensations, as Rick Rockwell and Darva Conger's wedding fiasco proved. People may say they're tired of a phenomenon, but they keep watching long after the cynicism sets in.

So, has the news and entertainment coverage of the show has been a) rampant, b) a daily occurrence, c) unavoidable, or d) completely overdone? Don't bother using your 50-50, because they're all correct. A Nexis database search of major newspapers and magazines reveals 3,295 mentions of "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire" since its August debut.

That includes in-depth stories, brief items and unrelated articles that tried to be clever by referring to the show's title. But despite the media overplay, "Millionaire" hasn't come close to wearing out its welcome, maintains Steve Beverly, a professor of broadcasting at Tennessee's Union University who has a Web site on game show news (fullspeed.to/gameshows). "I think 'Millionaire' is sort of at where 'Dallas' was with 'Who shot J.R.?' It will be very successful for several more years, though I do believe at some point they'll cut back from three times a week," he says.



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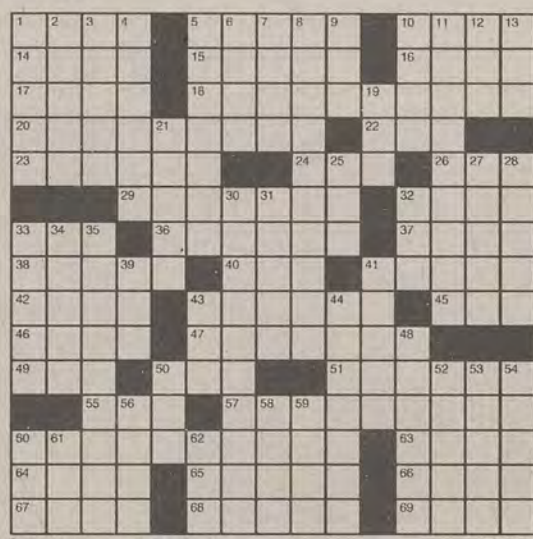
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310 Wanted

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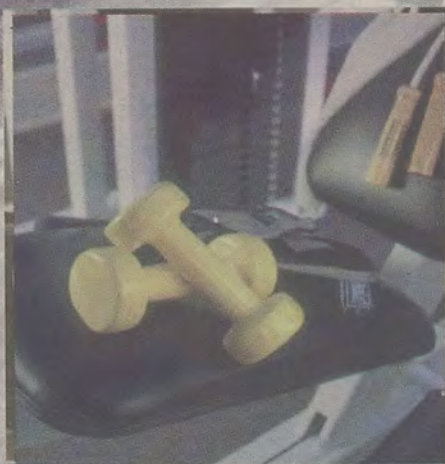


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Greek Week

Celebrating a rich tradition of friendship & commitment.

Ain't it great to be Greek?

Monday
March of Dimes
Benefit
7-9

Charity Chowdown

See the Contest that Separates the Men from the Boys...
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The Wing Eating Championship
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Stick around for \$10,000 Giveaway and Trivia

Wednesday
Wing Ding

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PARTY
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Plane Jane

Thursday

Greek Week Special

Show us your letters and get

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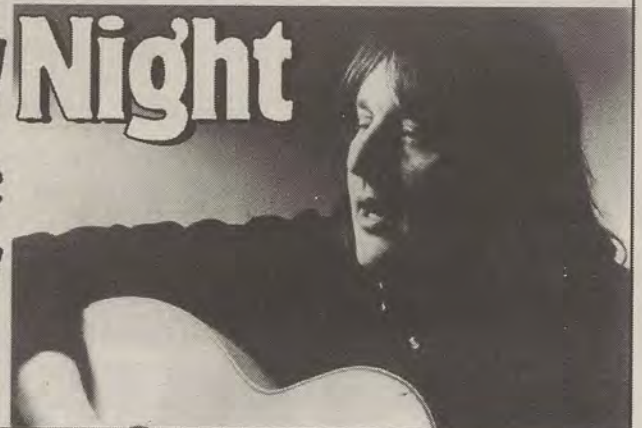


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Special Appearance

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Greek Week Schedule

Monday, March 27

5:00 to 7:00 PM

Coed Kickball CRI Clubs Sport Fields

7:00 to 9:00 PM

Wing Eating Contest

Wild Wing Cafe

Wednesday, March 29

10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Coin War

University Bookstore

4:00 to 6:00 PM

Fraternity/Sorority Basketball at RAC

7:00 to 8:00 PM

Guest Speaker

Judge Mitch Crane

@

Union Commons

Tuesday, March 28

4:00 to 7:00 PM

Fraternity/Sorority Volleyball

Oxford Fields

Thursday, March 30

5:00 to 7:00 PM

Greek Olympics at CRI Club

SportsFields

Tug-o-War

Dizzy Bat Race

Three Legged Race

Punt Pass Kick

Long Throw

Egg Toss

Points will also be awarded for attendance and participation at events

Greek Week Points System

Points will be awarded for first, second, and third place participants per chapter on the winning teams at sports events. First place winners will receive 10 points for their chapter; second place winners will receive 7 points for their chapter; third place winners will receive 3 points for their chapter. Three points per person will be awarded to each chapter member attending the educational speaker. Points will also be awarded to the first, second and third place winners of the wing eating contest. Spirit points will be awarded to those members of chapters who attend Greek Week events (1 point per member) Awards will be presented to the fraternity and the sorority with highest overall points.

Welcome to Greek Week 2000 at Georgia Southern University

We have planned several events and contests for all of the fraternities and sororities. The goal of Greek Week is to unite all of the chapters at Georgia Southern University and work together to raise money for a philanthropy project. This year's proceeds will be given to the March Of Dimes. We would like to thank the CRI staff, Wild Wing Café, B and J Awards, and the March Of Dimes for all of their time and help. We would also like to thank, Mrs. Jane Campaigne, Mrs. Miriam Willow, all of the members of the PHA/IFC executive committees, and the Greek Week representatives for their cooperation. Each chapter has been given a schedule of events. We hope that everyone has a great time. Good Luck!

Thanks,

Ansley Still, PHA
VP-Programming

Jason Dean, IFC
VP-Special Events

Event	1st Place Chapter (10pts)	2nd Place Chapter (7pts)	3rd Place Chapter (3pts)
Co Ed Kickball			
Fraternity Volleyball			
Sorority Volleyball			
Fraternity Basketball			
Sorority Basketball			
Wing Eating Contest			
Coin War			

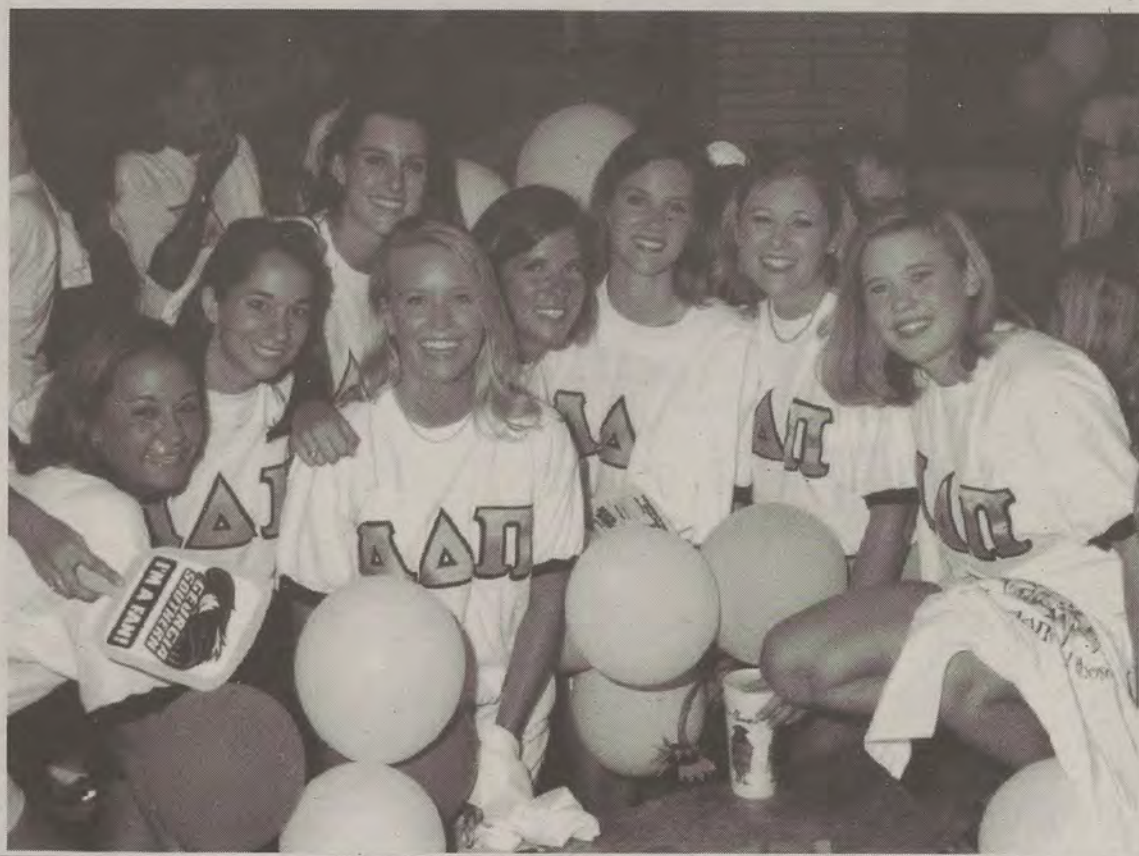
Greek Olympics	1st Place Chapter (10pts)	2nd Place Chapter (7pts)	3rd Place Chapter (3pts)
Fraternity			
Sorority			

ALPHA DELTA PI

Colors: Blue and White

Mascot: Lion

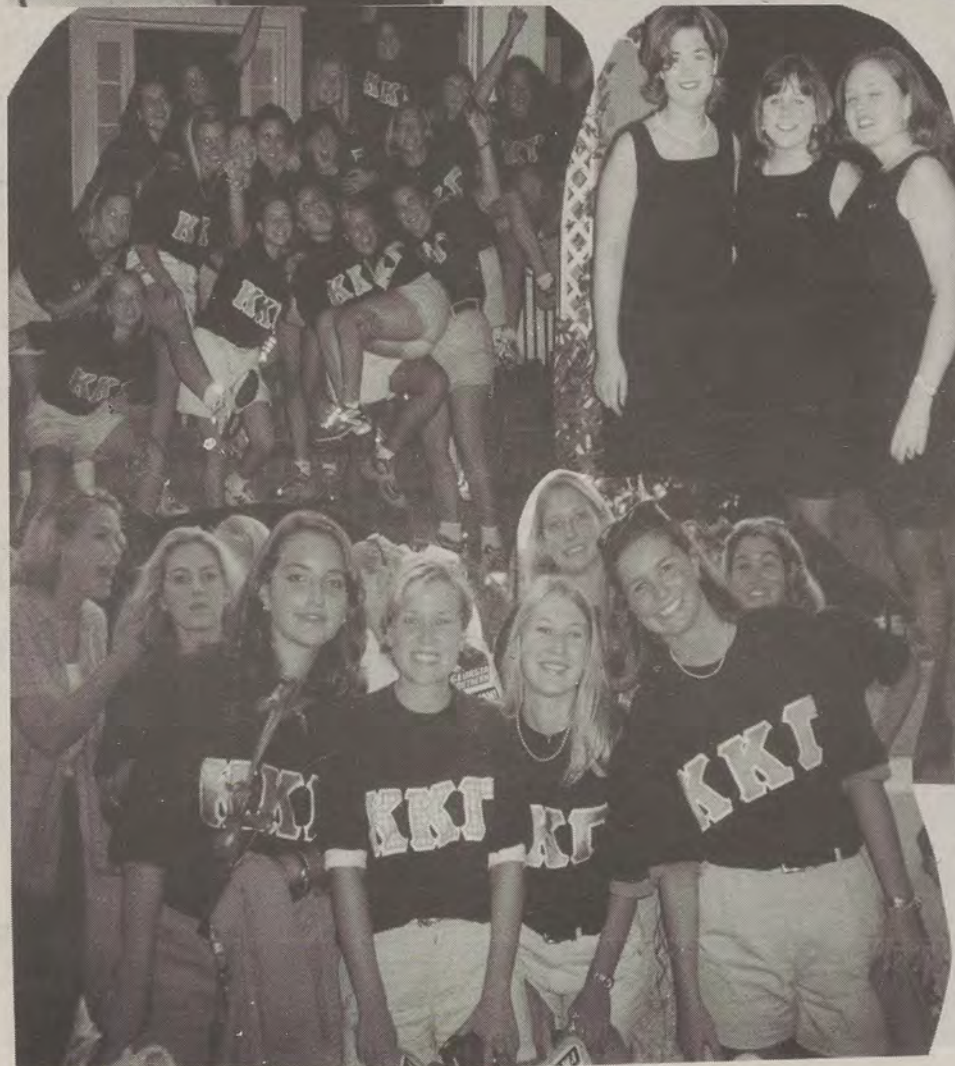
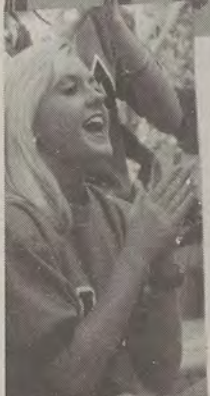
Motto: "We live for each other."



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My sisters and Me



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The Mission of Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order seeks to create a lifetime experience which centers on reverence to God, duty, honor, character and gentlemanly conduct as inspired by Robert E. Lee, our spiritual father





Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated, an international organization of college and professional men, was founded in 1914 at Howard University and has as its principles **BROTHERHOOD, SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE**. These principles are exhibited in the Fraternity motto "*Culture for Service and Service for Humanity*". As one of the nine Historically African-American Greek-Lettered organizations, Phi Beta Sigma has a membership of over 110,000 with over 650 chapters throughout the continental United States, Switzerland and Africa.

Phi Beta Sigma consists of men dedicated to enhancing and promoting systematic fellowship, African American freedom, justice, equal rights, and service to America's communities. Being both a social and service organization, Phi Beta Sigma has many programs. Our three National Programs are **Social Action, Education and Bigger and Better Business**. In order to implement these and other programs, the Fraternity works with organizations such as: *The National Pan Hellenic Council, The NAACP, The National Urban League, March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation, and The National Boys and Girls Clubs of America*. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is an organization that is concerned and involved in meeting the needs of the community.

Phi Delta Theta Georgia Epsilon Chapter



- Our chapter house is located at 227 Vista Circle
- The Georgia Epsilon Chapter was founded originally on the campus of Georgia Southern College in 1971.
- One of the greatest traditions at GSU is the men of Phi Delta Theta. Our attributes are well known by many on campus. We have a very wide assortment of men that all have different ideas but we can all say that we have the greatest thing of all.... BROTHERHOOD. I am sure you will find your place in Phi Delta Theta.
- Our Website is located at: <http://gsaix2.cc.gasou.edu/phidelts/>



The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to extend the deepest of heartfelt gratitude to Dean Campaign and her staff in the Greek Life Office for all of their hard work and help in the past year. This year we have excelled in each of the four cornerstones of our Fraternity. **Scholars:** PIKE made above the all men's GPA for the second straight semester. **Leaders:** As well as having two TTKA SGA Senators, Pikes are among the leaders of many campus organizations. **Athletes:** If you've been out to the RAC Fields or Hanner lately, then you've seen PIKE dominate in all sports. Another All-Sports Trophy is within our reach. And, above all **Gentlemen:** Weather it be on campus or off, the Men of Pi Kappa Alpha are; and will always be, the most polite and respectful men, students, and friends. We would like to wish all of the Fraternities and Sororities good luck in Greek Week, and in all future endeavors.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded March 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. The fraternity had fewer than 400 members when the Civil War began, of those, 369 went to war for the Confederacy and seven fought with the union forces. Of all existing fraternities today, SAE is the only one founded in the Antebellum South.

SAE is the country's largest national fraternity. Since its inception over 235,00 college men have chosen to pledge and ultimately become brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Although brothers in our fraternity come from diverse heritages and have a wide range of interests, the unifying

characteristic we seek in our brothers is the ability to lead. Prominent SAE's are prevalent in all aspects of American society, including US President William McKinley, Chicago Bulls Head Coach Phil Jackson, Hall of Fame Golfer Bobby Jones, and world renowned writer William Faulkner.

SAE was founded at Georgia Southern University on April 22, 1989, and became known as Georgia Alpha. Georgia Alpha was the fastest chapter in SAE to earn a charter. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is growing stronger each year and we expect our future pledge classes to continue our tradition of campus leadership and academic excellence.

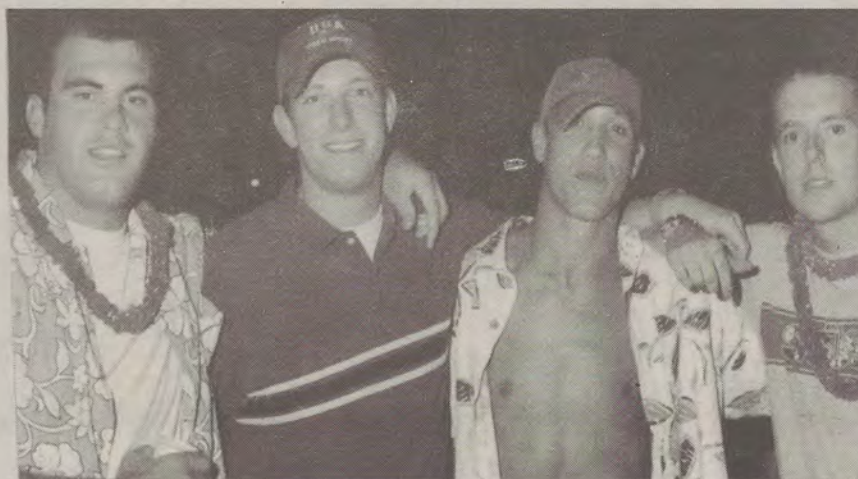
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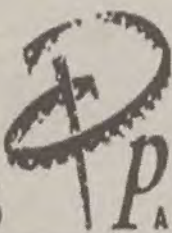
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