

# The George-Anne

March 7, 1995

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Fuzz is on the loose!



Cops bust cops, nab pizza thieves, catch a suspect hiding in a doghouse, rescue a man

shot twice in two weeks, and clean out someone's garbage to boot ...

Please see stories, page 3

BRIEFLY...

Former counselor published

A former GSU financial aid counselor had her comments published in the March edition of "U. The National College Magazine" through its "U. Mail" section.

Louise Crocker, who left her GSU post in January, wrote in to the magazine about the November/December 1994 article entitled "The Last Temptation of an Editor." She has since moved to Beaverton, Ore., a town of roughly 53,300 people located about 15 miles southwest of Portland.

"I found the article to be very entertaining. I know that it probably went over like a lead balloon here in the Bible Belt, but I thought you should know that at least one person enjoyed it," Crocker wrote.

Crocker's statement, under the headline of "Hallelujah!" was printed on p. 8 of the edition. "U." was an insert in the March 2 edition of *The George-Anne*.

The magazine, published nine times annually, reaches 6.5 million individuals. It is the most widely read lifestyle and entertainment magazine among 18- to 34-year-old college educated adults. Editorial content focuses on the diverse interests, activities, attitudes and concerns of students attending four-year colleges and universities.

Crocker could not be reached for comment by press time.

Youth arts festival to be held

Dozens of artists and performers will be on hand Saturday for the 13th Youth Arts Festival on Sweetheart Circle.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., potters, weavers, painters, sculptors and performing artists will be show their talents at the annual gathering. The event is free.

WORD OF THE DAY

**optative** (op'te-tiv) *adj.* 1. Expressing a wish or choice. 2. *Gramm.* a. Of, relating to, or being a mood of verbs in some languages, such as Greek, used to express a wish. b. Of, relating to, or being a statement using a verb in the subjunctive mood to indicate a wish or desire, as in *Were it possible, I would do it.*

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER

TODAY

Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers. High is in the mid-70s and low is in the mid-60s.



WEDNESDAY

Scattered thunderstorms with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-60s.

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

FOR ADVERTISING INFO.: 681-5418  
STORY OR PHOTO IDEA: 681-5246  
FAX NUMBERS: 871-1357 and 681-0863

The George-Anne

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



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

'It's a done deal'

Faculty approve fee hike

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

The faculty senate voted 20-16 to approve a \$5 hike in the student athletic fee Thursday. The center of the debate focused on Student Government Association President Ryran Traylor. The SGA agreed to the increase with the idea that GSU Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner would not ask for another increase for at least two years.

"It's a done deal. The next step is for (GSU President) Nicholas Henry to approve it," Traylor said. "The Board of Regents would then approve it."

Many of the faculty senate members supported the amendment that stated the athletic department would not ask for an increase for at least two years.

"A majority of the members were for the amendment, but a lot of them were totally opposed to an increase of any kind," Traylor said.

Traylor was asked for the student input by the faculty senate members.

"The students' views were heard," Traylor said. "We fought hard for this and there wasn't anything else we could do." SGA held a forum and ran an ad campaign, among other things.

One senator in SGA did vote against the increase, but agreed to it if the school would have winning teams with the added fee, according to Traylor.

"We thought the increase had already been approved when we voted, so we amended it (by asking that Wagner not ask for more money for at least two years)," Traylor said.

Several faculty senate members spoke out about the increase. One, representing several

of his colleagues, questioned the work of the athletic department in attempting to schedule a Division I-A opponent.

One of the points brought up by Wagner for the need of an increase was that GSU was not playing a Division I-A team, and thus not receiving a financial guarantee from that game.

"Wagner said GSU had problems scheduling a Division I-A team because playing a Division I-AA team would not count toward the six wins which are needed for Division I-A teams to play in a bowl," Traylor said.

According to GSU athletic department information, last year the school received \$190,000 for playing Miami. Victories against I-AA teams currently do not count in meeting the required minimum wins needed to receive a bowl invitation for a Division I-A team. Most I-A teams are reluctant to schedule I-AA teams.

The athletic department information packet also stated the primary reason for the reduction in revenue of \$145,000 is the loss of revenue received in playing a Division I-A opponent.

Other schools

According to GSU athletic department information, GSU falls in between four other Georgia schools with their student athletic fees.

Per quarter costs

Savannah State	\$75
West Georgia	\$70
GSU	\$67
Fort Valley State	\$58
Valdosta State	\$58

Georgia and Georgia Tech have a \$25 and \$33 fee, respectively, but also charge students at the gate for their events.

CRI facility construction begins fall

By Jana Mobley  
Staff Writer

The intramural building, a \$90 million student-funded expansion, will be the next project that will provide more room for students' extracurricular activities on GSU's campus.

GSU students have been paying \$23 per quarter out of the university fee to fund the building since fall 1992. There have been several problems including finding an architect, according to Jack Nolen, vice president of student affairs.

"There were a number of delays outside of the University's control that have forced the project to take a lot longer than we anticipated."

In 1991, George Lynch, assistant dean of students, along with William Ehling, coordinator for Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI), took the idea of collecting the student money to (who was then) Student Govern-

ment Association (SGA) President Chris Clark.

The proposal suggested the students fund the project by adding a fee of \$20 to what they already pay each quarter. After discussions with all the stu-

"THE BUILDING WILL BE A VERY SOCIAL AND FUN PLACE."

— PHILIP HODGE  
FACILITIES DIRECTOR

dent groups, a fee of \$23 was accepted. According to Nolen, the Board of Regents approved the self-induced tax in the fall of 1991, and the school has been collecting on it since fall quarter 1992.

The sports complex will be located on Register Road near Veteran's Memorial Parkway. It will be available to all students and will feature two floors of activities including a 20-ft climbing wall, hand-ball, bas-

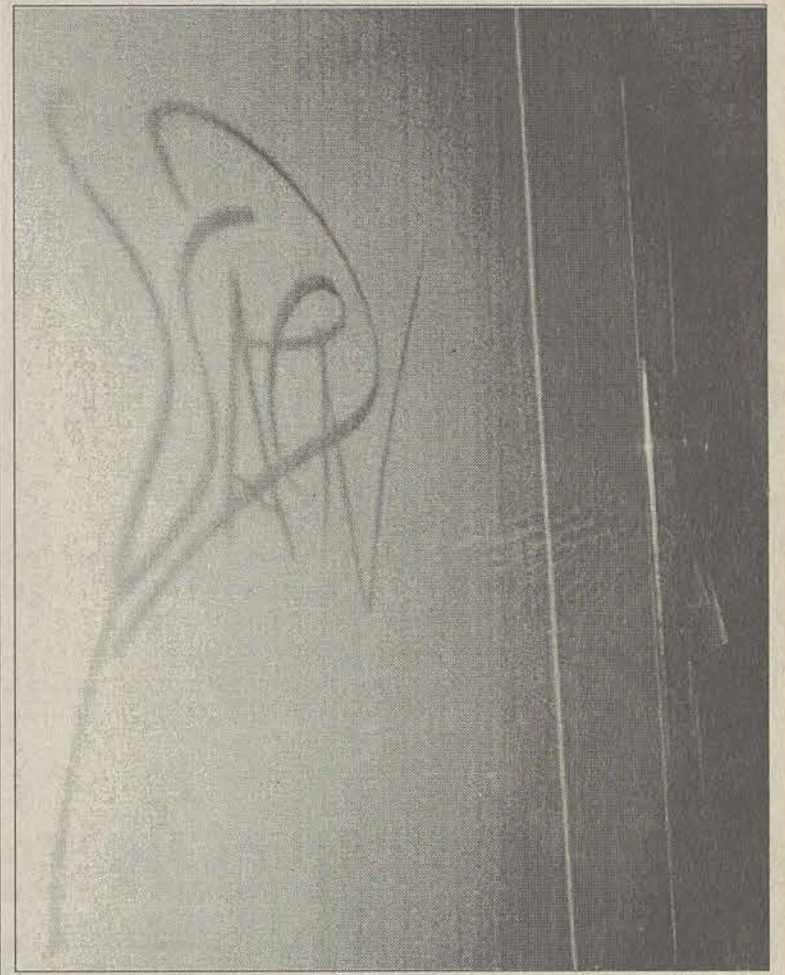
ketball and volleyball courts, aerobics classes and an elevated running track. Outside of the complex there will be extensive outdoor fields such as a track, baseball and softball fields and tennis courts, which will all have night lighting.

"As one walks into the building the sounds and visual activities will be exciting," said Facilities Director Philip Hodge. "The building will be a very social and fun place to be."

The construction on the building is set to start in October to November 1995, and the plans for completion is winter quarter 1997. However, the fields are set to begin in June or July 1995 and be completed by fall quarter 1995.

"The architect is hurrying to put the sports project out for bids, and we want to start the project as soon as possible," Hodge said.

Graffiti strikes



Enoch W. Aury

Looking down the corridor of the Tech III Building, a graffiti sighting, which was reported to GSU Police Feb. 28, is just one of many acts of vandalism on campus. The same Tech III report also contained a listing of graffiti sprayed on a bathroom wall.

By Melanie Weinberg  
Staff Writer

This year on campus, residence halls have been vandalized. The leading concern with graffiti occurrences are in the Hendricks, Veazey, Lewis, Sanford and Dorman residence halls.

Dorman Hall resident and criminal studies major Henry King has seen the acts of gang related graffiti.

"The pitchfork, and the six point stars that have been drawn in Dorman Hall are assumed to be related to the Chicago based Black Gangster Discipline Gang who are allies with the Crip nation," King said.

Although the graffiti in Dorman is rather scarce, the words "seed" and "mon" are being written in the residence halls.

"I have no knowledge of these words being gang-related," King said.

Pat Burkett, director of housing, did not elaborate to where this graffiti artist may be living, however, she did say the graffiti was particularly bad in Hendricks and nearby Lewis.

Scott Mulkey, a resident of Veazey Hall, has seen graffiti drawn within his residence hall.

"The word 'cream' has been

written twice in the stairwell with a marker, and the exclamation 'what!' has been spotted four times throughout the dorm," Mulkey said. "There is also no knowledge of these words being gang-related."

In Sanford Hall, the letters "SPK" have been scratched into the paint in the elevator. The "SPK" insignia has also been seen in other places on campus. The meaning of these letters is virtually unknown, but many believe the letters represent someone's initials.

Police have been investigating these incidents all over campus.

"Graffiti has always been sighted on campus, but it has never been dealt with to this degree," Burkett said. "The department of housing is keeping a running tally on the cost of damages, and if the culprit is not caught, a group assessment will take place at the end of the year."

Burkett also said the residents living in the victimized halls need to keep an eye out for the vandal, and make their RA or RD aware of the person responsible.

Once caught, the offender will be turned over to university officials and judicial action will take place.

Food Services will revert to old meal-plan system

By John Munford  
Assistant News Editor

Students on a contract meal plan with GSU food services will experience a few system changes beginning fall quarter.

This year, students could use all of their meal plans at one time, but GSU Food Services Director Tom Palfy said because of problems it causes for students, that plan will be aborted for the '95-'96 school year. As a result, students will only be allowed to use their meal plans one at a time and only at certain times of the day.

Palfy said problems were related to students who claimed they had not used their meal plans when the computer read-out showed they had.

"We'll have students come up to us and say, 'I'm trying to eat at Landrum, but they say I've already eaten both of my meals,'" Palfy said. "We'll look in the program and see the card has been scanned twice, say, at Oxford Wash-N-Shop and they'll stand there and say, 'No. I did not eat twice at Oxford Laundry.' We have to go by what the computer

says, but out of the goodness of our hearts we say, 'okay, we'll let you through this one time.'

"I wish it would have worked out, but we couldn't track the problem down," Palfy said. "We had to take the kids' word for it, but at the same time, wonder why has it been run through twice?"

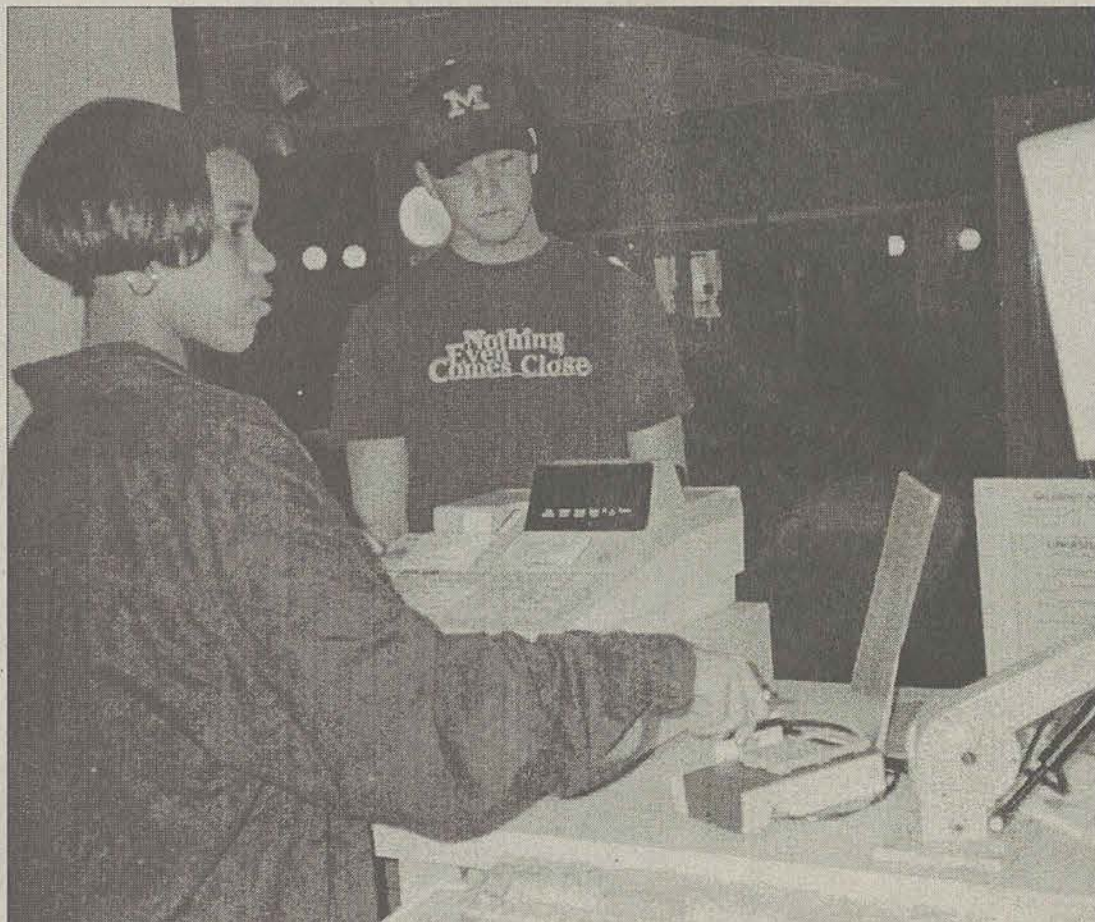
Other changes in the works

Food services is reacting to student needs by adding the availability of a five-day, one-meal plan, which should benefit off-campus students who don't want to leave campus to go home and make lunch. The 5/1 meal plan would cost approximately half the cost of a 5/2 meal plan. In addition, meal card values will escalate from \$3.50 to \$3.60.

Palfy is also looking at establishing a window at the Educated Palate where students can order pizza-by-the-slice to go.

"That's the way kids are eating these days, grabbing it on the go," Palfy said. "They had a similar window at Florida State, my alma mater, and it went over real well there."

Please see FOOD, page 10



Enoch W. Aury

Micka Langford, a 21-year-old senior who works as a cashier at Union Station, scans the i.d. card of an on-looking student Sunday afternoon.

By fall, students may not be able to use all their daily meals at the same time as they do on the current system.

**POLICE BEAT**

**GSU Division of Public Safety**

**March 1, 1995**

•A housing employee reported a broken window in Brannen Hall.

•Ann Hamilton reported some graffiti had been written in the stairwell at Henderson Library.

**February 28, 1995**

•Gaynell Wade reported two bulbs were taken from a projector in the South Building.

•A resident of Lewis Hall reported he received harassing phone calls.

•Shonte Jennings reported someone scratched her car door in the Winburn parking lot.

•Dr. Keith Hickman reported some graffiti had been written on a bathroom wall and a hallway in the Tech III building.

**February 27, 1995**

•Twayna Pringle reported \$50 missing from her room in Cone Hall.

•Sandra Jeffries reported a cellular phone missing from her room in Johnson Hall.

**Statesboro Police Department**

**March 5, 1995**

•William Lyle Davis, 19, of Greenbriar Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.

•Anthony Costello, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with speeding and driving with a suspended license (third offense).

•James Brock Toole, 20, address unknown, was charged with violation of the noise ordinance.

•Julie Wren Belle, 20, of Longwood, Fla., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•James B. O'Keefe, 21, of Katonah, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Mary Catherine Hadaway, 20, of LaGrange, was charged with DUI (.13), speeding, and driving without a license on person.

•Henry Harris, 22, of Savannah, was charged with DUI (.114) and weaving.

**March 4, 1995**

•Brooks McFarland, 20, of Player's Club Apartments, reported his car stereo stolen.

•Angela Robertson, 20, of Stadium Place Apartments, reported someone stole a gas cap off her automobile.

•Ryan Reese Leonard, 19, of Macon, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Cantrea Ward, 19, of In The Pines, was charged with shoplifting.

•Jason Groves, 20, of Carlisle, Penn., was charged with DUI (.119) and weaving.

•Dudley B. Christie III, 19, of Perry, was charged with disorderly conduct.

**March 3, 1995**

•Tina Daniel, 19, of University Point Apartments, reported someone scratched the paint on her automobile.

•Jonathon Aaron, 22, of University Pointe Apartments, reported someone broke a window of his automobile.

•James Hugh Neill, 22, of

Riverdale, was charged with DUI (.111), driving with a suspended license and speeding.

•Molly Browning, 24, of Rentz, was charged with DUI (.11) and speeding.

**March 2, 1995**

•Gretchen R. Muth, age unknown, of Winburn Hall, reported her car radio stolen.

•Perdetta L. Bush, 21, of College Vue Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.

•Ronald Renee Arline, 23, of Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license, reckless driving and a stop sign violation.

•Alan David Shiver, 22, of Tucker, was charged with following too closely, driving with a suspended license, and having no proof of insurance.

**March 1, 1995**

•Lawrence Albert Smith III, 22, of Lumber City, was charged with DUI (refused test) and driving to fast for conditions.

•Steven Slade Sikes, 19, of Hinesville, was charged with DUI (.131) and weaving.

**Bulloch County Sheriff's Office**

No reports filed.

**THE GEORGE-ANNE**

**STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS**

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor (681-5246).

**OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES**

Room 223, F. I. Williams Center. The George-Anne, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising) or by fax 912/871-1357.

**ADVERTISING INFORMATION**

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:

- Students and student groups: \$2.50 per column inch
- GSU faculty, departments or affiliates: \$3.00 per column inch
- Statesboro area businesses & groups: \$4.50 per column inch\*
- National rate: \$7.00 per column inch

\*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Brooks Clements, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION**

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's classified advertising rates are as follows:

- Students, student groups, faculty and departments: Free (25 words or less)
- Others groups or businesses: 10¢ per word per edition (\$5.00 minimum)
- Retail classified display: \$5.00 per column inch

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender and local address. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week.

**CIRCULATION INFORMATION**

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Stephanie Wylie, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

\*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Things to do at GSU**

**Today, March 7**

•CLEC will present "Dancetime" at the Russell Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. General admission tickets will be available, while they last, two weeks prior to the event. Students, faculty and staff will be allowed one free ticket for the event upon presentation of valid GSU ID. Persons without tickets and CLEC season ticket patrons will be guaranteed seating for the performance up until 10 minutes prior to the start. For more information, contact the CLEC Office at 681-0830.

•The Cinema Arts Program will show "A Street Car Named Desire" at 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. For ticket prices or other information, contact the English Department at 681-5471.

**Thursday, March 9**

•There will be a Jazz Ensemble with trumpeter Bobby Shew at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. The show will be free for students. For more information, contact the music department at 681-5396.

•A Group Exhibit will be shown in the Foy Fine Arts Building, room 303, located on the third floor. It will be on display through March 31. There will a reception today from noon - 1 p.m. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays, and admission is free.

**Saturday, March 11**

•Grassroots — a project to clean up state parks for the Olympics — will be held at George L. Smith State Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Victoria Futch at 681-0010.

•A youth arts festival will be held from 10 a.m. -- 4 p.m. at the Foy Fine Arts Building, room 303.

**Sunday, March 12**

•An exhibit entitled "Animals as Architects" will be on display at the GSU Museum today through May 7.

**Wednesday, March 15**

•Final exam for Wednesday evening classes. Examinations for regular day classes are as follows:

- 9-11 a.m.: Classes beginning at 11 a.m.
- Noon-2 p.m.: Classes beginning at noon.
- 3-5 p.m.: Classes beginning at 3 p.m.
- 6-8 p.m.: Conflict Exam Period.

**Thursday, March 16**

•Final exam for Thursday evening classes and Tuesday/Thursday evening classes.

- 9-11 a.m.: Classes beginning at 9 a.m.
- noon-2 p.m.: Classes begin-

ning at 1 p.m.

- 3-5 p.m.: Classes beginning at 4 p.m.
- 6-8 p.m.: Conflict Exam Period

**Friday, March 17**

•Final exam for Monday evening classes and Monday/Wednesday evening classes at 6 p.m.

- 9-11 a.m.: Classes beginning at 10 a.m.
- Noon-2 p.m.: Classes beginning at 8 a.m.
- 6-8 p.m.: Conflict exam period.

**Saturday, March 18**

- 9-11 a.m.: Classes beginning at 2 p.m.
- Noon-2 p.m.: Classes beginning at 5 p.m.

**Sunday, March 19**

- Residence Halls close at 10 p.m.



Experience embroidered apparel and monogramming that is out of this world. Create your own universe of personalized designs at Eagle Print Shop. Located across from Russell Union. "On The Loading Dock" Phone: 681-5697 Fax: 681-0795

**ON CAMPUS**

**Foy art exhibit to open March 9**

By Meredith Whitt  
Staff Writer

Gallery 303 will hold an opening reception on March 9 at noon for the month exhibition featuring paintings by Rosemary Geseck and ceramics by Sandy Oscar. The show is open to the public free of charge.

Oscar will attend the reception and later this month, Geseck will visit the studio to discuss and demonstrate her painting techniques.

The gallery features the work of artists from all over the U.S. and hosts three to four visiting artists a month. The smaller gallery will exhibit the work of GSU seniors in the senior exhibit shows.

The exhibit will be located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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**ONLY IN AMERICA...**

**1 Florida**

**Cops bust other cops**

The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Cloaked in the dark of night, the dealers sold their crack cocaine to buyers who quietly slipped them \$100 cash.

This seamy scene lacked only one thing — bad guys.

As fast as you can say "freeze," the buyers—who were really undercover Pinellas County sheriff's deputies—pulled their guns and wrestled down the suppliers—who were later revealed to be undercover Clearwater police.

"It didn't take too long for everyone to realize what had happened," sheriff's Capt. Frank Holloway said Wednesday. "It sounds like a Cheech and Chong movie, doesn't it?"

Clearwater police spokesman Wayne Shelor said officials from the two agencies will meet later to discuss the mix-up.

Holloway said Clearwater police probably didn't get word of the sting because a city officer who is assigned to the sheriff's bureau has been on another assignment for the past couple of months.

**2 California**

**Man gets 25 years to life for stealing pizza**

The Associated Press

TORRANCE, Calif. — A man was sentenced under California's "three strikes" law to 25 years to life in prison for stealing a slice of pepperoni pizza last summer.

Jerry Dewayne Williams, 27, was convicted of felony petty theft in January for taking the pizza July 30 from a group of children on a pier.

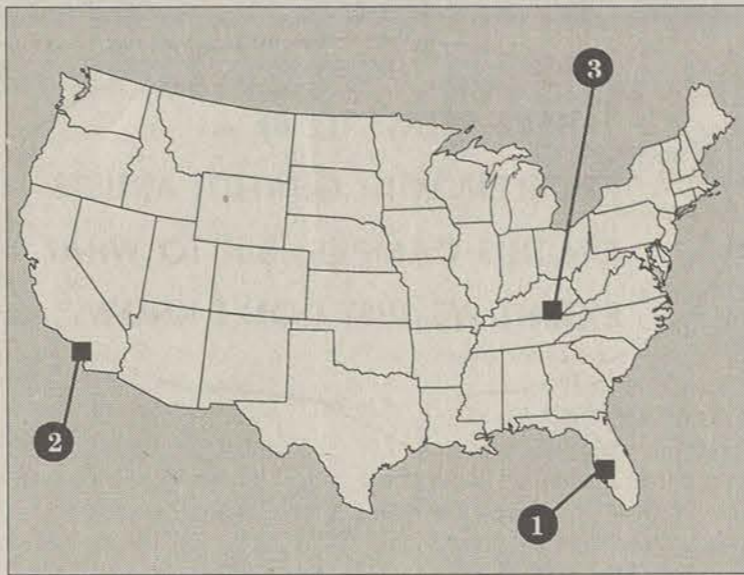
He was sentenced Thursday and must serve 20 years before he is eligible for parole.

"Mr. Williams will be facing the same sentence as if he'd raped a woman, molested a child or done a carjacking, because the statute does not draw distinctions," said his public defender, Arnold Lester.

Williams had prior convictions for robbery, attempted robbery, drug possession and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

The three-strikes law, enacted last year, requires longer prison sentences for felons with at least one prior conviction for a serious or violent felony.

Lester said he will appeal.



**3 Kentucky**  
**Suspect hides in judge's doghouse**

The Associated Press

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — After Henry Ford Rouse escaped from Barbourville police officers for the second time in one day, he really wound up in the doghouse.

In fact, Rouse was found hiding in a doghouse belonging to Circuit Judge Lewis B. Hopper.

Rouse first was arrested on a domestic violence complaint Thursday but Officer Patrick Alford said Rouse broke free and

led police on a one-mile foot chase.

After he was recaptured, Rouse complained of chest pains and was taken to the Knox County General Hospital, where he was admitted. But Rouse pulled out his intravenous lines and fled the hospital around 6:15 p.m. EST, Alford said.

He apparently thought he had found a good hiding place when he crawled inside the doghouse.

"The dog was around ... but being a basset hound, he's not real ferocious," Alford said.

**Time Warp!**



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

The GSC Model United Nations delegation in cooperation with the campus political science department sponsored the 15 annual High School Model UN last Thursday.

Thursday is the grand opening of GSC's newest bar, the Electric Kangaroo (home of the former Collegiate) located on Chandler Road.

The Eagle baseball team took two out of three games from the University of Georgia in a weekend series.

— compiled by Chris Sherwood

**OFFBEAT**

**Man has really bad luck**

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — It seems like Alpha Williams was born under a black cloud.

Two weeks after being shot at least four times in his left arm, he is recovering from being shot two more times — in the same arm. Police don't know who shot Williams either time.

"He's had a couple of altercations in the last few weeks, and he may have encountered the same or other individuals, but he won't say who they are," Sgt. Richard Fascia said.

"He just seems to have the worst luck. He's one of those people who was born under a black cloud."

Williams was treated and re-

leased Sunday from Rhode Island Hospital after being shot outside a Harriet Street apartment building as he sat in a car. He drove himself to the hospital.

Williams told police that two men drove up shortly before 3 a.m. and fired about five rounds at him. One bullet struck Williams' upper arm and the other lodged in his shoulder. He said he was unable to identify his assailants, but police said he didn't try very hard.

Williams was shot at least four times in his arm and shoulder on Feb. 12. A Providence woman heard gunshots outside her home, then found Williams at her door saying "They got me," police said.

**OFFBEAT**

**Police find garbage, animals in woman's house**

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Officers found more than piles of garbage as they waded into a north Jackson home to serve an eviction notice. There also were the 30 rabbits, five ferrets and two hedgehogs.

Animal Rescue League officials said both hedgehogs were dead and four of the rabbits had to be killed because of diseases they had contracted. In addition, officials said they may find more dead animals as they sort through the mess.

"The house was wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-ceiling garbage," said

Debra Boswell, director of the Animal Rescue League. "I have never seen this bad of a condition before."

City ordinances limit the maximum number of pets per household to four.

Boswell said many of the animals found at the house were sick and animal cages were "six to eight inches deep in feces."

"Salmonella is something rabbits carry easily which can be easily passed on to humans," she said. "Luckily this was not a public health hazard because it was contained in her home."

Hinds County Sheriff Malcolm

McMillin said Ann Marie Miller had refused to leave the residence and was two years behind on her rent.

Boswell said her organization

had no plans to bring charges against Miller.

"Our concern is for her and the animals, they are both victims," she said.

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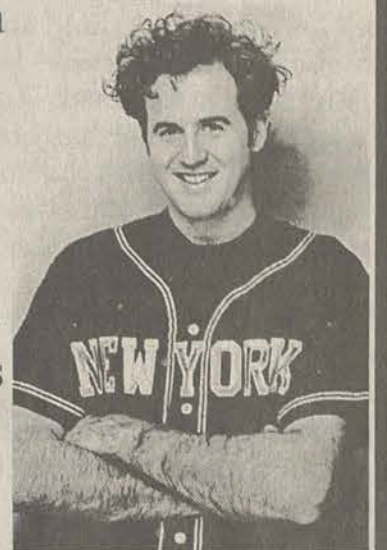
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Our Opinion

Registration linked to problem with parking in faculty/staff lot

The long lines are gone. The leaning against the cinder block walls, seemingly, to hold up the foundation is over. The rain of expletives because things did not work out just as planned has ceased. An attempt to set life's schedule for next quarter has been resolved.

March 2 constituted the conclusion to the early registration of more than 14,100 students once again as they all visited the Williams Center Dining Hall at their respective times for the selection process. Now the place is virtually cleared out, except for the normal crew that commonly frequent the 35-year-old building.

Although the students who chose their courses are gone, one thing that is not missing from the area surrounding the center is available parking, if truly there is such a thing.

During registration, the university over the past several years has acquired the services of many ladies to assist with the drudgery of helping students. These ladies occupy the table out front to check time cards and class requisitions. They direct students to a free computer technician, and they make sure the correct registration form gets to the right individual. For what these ladies do, at minimal pay no less, we are grateful, but another side to this scenario exists.

The registration ladies receive hang-tags for the time they are on campus in order for them to park in the faculty/staff lot adjacent the building. Routinely only a small number of parking spaces are open for the individuals that work in the center day-in and day-out. So what happens from Feb. 21 - March 2, as it was this year, extra people must vie for the few spaces.

To avoid this problem and keep a regular pattern of parking, we propose a solution for the benefit of all.

Those who work their 40-hour plus jobs at the center should be able to obtain their parking spaces since they have paid for the right to do so. The ladies here for the seven days of registration should be required to park in the Cone Hall lot because of the open spaces at that location.

If the school would supply the registration ladies with transport from the lot to the center, we propose this schedule. A van will leave the lot at 7:55 a.m., 8 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. to accommodate them. At lunchtime, beginning around the noon hour, vans will be ready to take them to their automobiles. At the end of the day at 4 p.m., three vans could also be made available to transport the ladies back to their vehicles.

We hope university officials take heed to these suggestions. The suggestions are not meant to discomfort anyone, but rather sustain better relations with Williams Center workers. Being forced out of \$45 worth of yearly parking three times a year is not sustaining good relations with workers. If the university is commendable, it will address this issue before the next registration period, May 8 - 11.

Another quarter of G-As complete

The George-Anne will take a momentary hiatus as it halts production until spring quarter rolls into the 'Boro. The next issue of the G-A will be on campus March 30, followed by 16 more throughout the quarter. Thank you for allowing us to service your newspapering needs.

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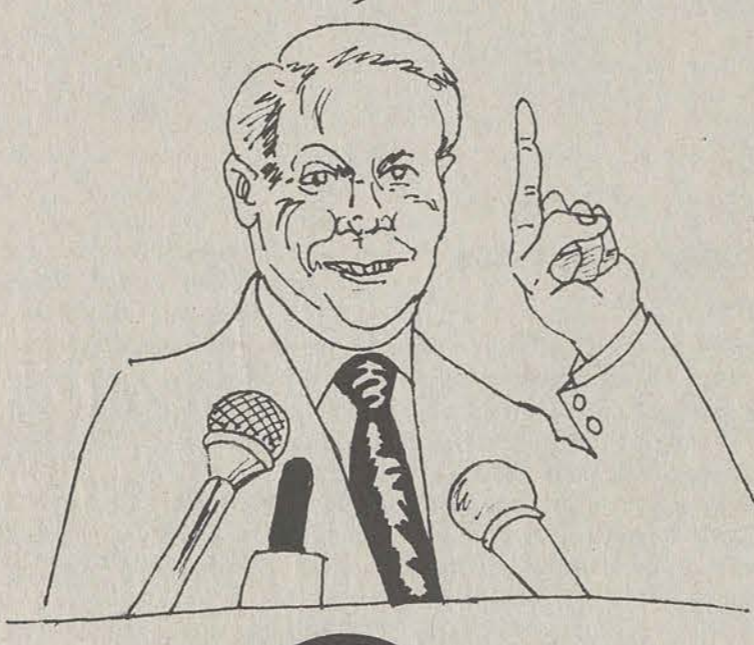
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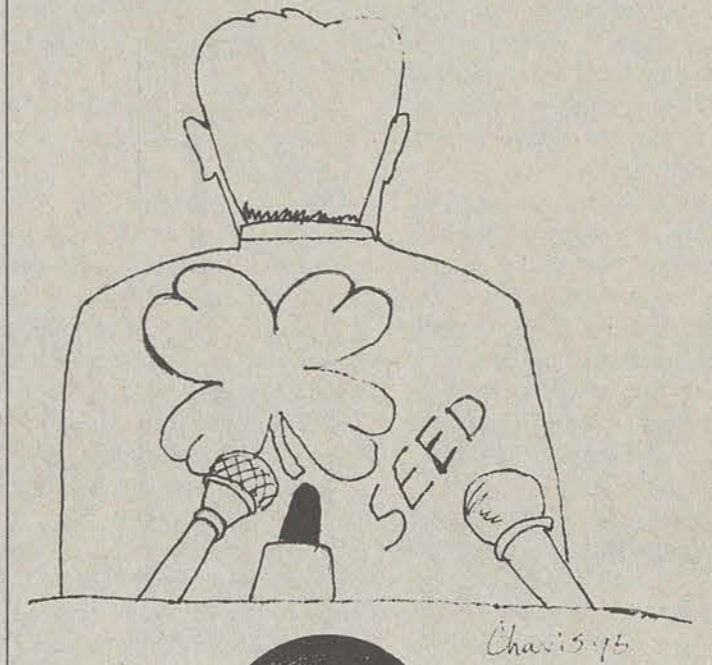
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"THERE SEEMS TO BE A PROBLEM WITH GRAFITTI ARTISTS ON THIS CAMPUS, BUT TO WHAT EXTENT WE JUST DON'T KNOW."



GSU PRESIDENT NICHOLAS HENRY

"THANK YOU EVERYONE. WE WILL ADDRESS THE ISSUE WHEN WE SEE IT MORE AS A PROBLEM"



Picture the old world in the present day

THE RIGHT SIDE  
CHRISTOPHER COLE



Picture a small southern town, a blooming symbol of the New South and her potential to become a center for commerce, culture ... and education.

Picture the town as it grew from the ashes of Sherman's march to sea and became home for the First District A&M School in 1908. Home for the government's growing push for building a strong economic base and a future for the rural community.

Picture a crossroads, a main street, and a small school growing along the outskirts of town that signaled a real beginning for a place otherwise chained to poverty of the past.

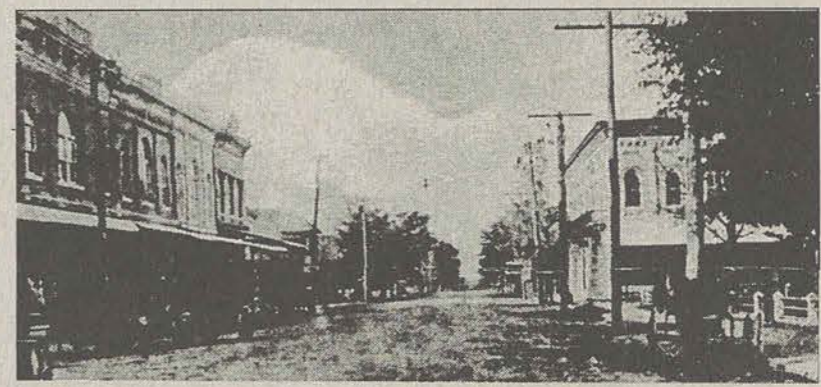
Now picture the same town thriving over the years from the school's growth as it transformed into a teachers' college, and later, a regional college. After suffering the setbacks and enjoying the prosperity of a century of tremendous change, the town still feeds off the college and its contribution to the community.

Step back a few years and watch as a group of social elites across the nation band together to promote the ideals of a "progressive" America. Watch as they

take rights away at whim and condemn free people for exercising their liberty. And even as the movement declines in popularity, see that same southern town remain latched onto the principles of Prohibition. The general idea that the best way to preserve their own idyllic world is to keep things the way they are, even if that throws a backwards spin against the tide of change.

For years, thankful that Repeal left states and localities with the option of restricting freedom at various levels, the social elites of the town jealously guard their world against forces from outside. Much like the fabled Orientals of old who feared the intrusion of Western culture, these community leaders are afraid of new ideas, even if they'd bring prosperity and growth.

Picture these same leaders pushing through codes of law restricting freedom at a time when young people aren't allowed to vote. And when the U.S. Constitution finally recognizes suffrage for the younger generation, these leaders using deception and tricky maneuvering to keep these new voters from strik-



North Main Street in Statesboro as it appeared in the early 1900s. The potential was there until social demagogues squashed the town's future in the movement toward a more "progressive" America.

ing the same laws from the book. Watch the school grow into a major college contending with others across the Southeast. Watch the college blossom into a popular magnet for high school seniors all across the state ... finally, watch it win university status.

Now picture the old and stodgy community leaders as they construct a horde of codes and rules to protect them from the same people who support their economy. The same people who have made their community one of the most well-known small towns you could find. A place they can proudly call home, because damn it, they have a beautiful creek named after birds and a stadium feared by athletes across the South.

Take a visit to this town. After circling the campus and seeing the business district thriving off

students, drive downtown, to the supposed heart of the community. See Main Street and treat your eyes to a brief study. Strangely enough, except for some pavement and a few modern amenities, it doesn't look all that different from the way it did in 1908. Maybe the community likes it that way.

Picture a host of empty buildings, darkened windows and slabs of sheet rock that never saw wallpaper. Picture an ancient courthouse that, except for once being touched by the sparkle of Hollywood thanks to its Old World charm, sits cold and unchanged on a street corner. Picture drab alleyways and tired people going along with their daily routine. Picture the same old town, never touched by the living, breathing world around it.

Picture Statesboro, Georgia.

Boom, boom ... time to bust those speakers

You know I have some really rude neighbors. But that really isn't surprising, I mean the world is full of them, right? Well, my neighbors are the worst.

Practically every night, they blare their music, and it is loud. So loud that my walls vibrate! They hardly ever turn it down even when you ask them.

The girls that live above them told them one night to turn their music down. They told the girls that they can play their music any way they wanted. Bull! Not when it bothers others around you and keeps them up half of the night! Even after being told by the police to turn it down, it's still loud.

One night, I laid in my bed for hours listening to the boom, boom. I got so frustrated and I was about to go bang on their door and bust their speakers (I still want to). But I saw the night monitor and I told him to tell them to turn it down. They did. For about 20 minutes. You know,

THE LIGHTER SIDE  
ASHLEY HUNT



thinking back, I probably should have busted their speakers.

This brings me to my next point. Why do they have to blare the music so people can hear it two miles away? Are they deaf? (Well, they probably are now!) Do they think it is necessary to inform the neighborhood and the surrounding community that they are listening to their senseless music?

Well, I guess it never occurred to them others don't like it. I don't. The music is pointless, loud, throbbing and has no words (or maybe the music is so loud, I can't hear the words!).

You know, I guess it says something about a person who listens to that kind of music (Figure

that one out for yourself!). Maybe overall, the music isn't really as bad as it could be. If that is what they like and want to listen to, fine. I just don't want to hear it, and I'm sure my neighbors don't want to either. It's blaring their music that really makes me mad.

Who knows, maybe somebody will eventually get sick of the noise and their walls vibrating and bust their speakers, maybe I will.

Another thing I hate is when the people in my apartment complex have little parties in the parking lot. They yell and scream at each other (things I can't understand) across the parking lot. They do this late at night, like

around 1 a.m. On the weekends, it's no big deal because most of the time I am not even home. But they do it during the week! It's not like I am trying to study or sleep. I think most of the other people in the complex are too.

When I tell them to be quiet, do you think they listen? No! Sometimes they yell rude things to me that I can't say in this column. After all, they are going to do what they want to do when they want. Next time, I am going to call the police on them for disturbing the peace. I wonder if they know that is a crime. Probably not. They are probably to ignorant to figure it out. Yeah, I'll call the police and then they can do what they want.

Well, to sum it all up, the world is full of inconsiderate, rude and selfish people. They don't care about anyone but themselves. It's people like that which can make the world so bad. And I just happen to live near some of them.

Your Opinion

**Autry's column was nightmare**

Dear Editor,  
Your Feb. 28 opinion piece "Faculty/Staff: identify yourself and be counted" cannot be allowed to grace the benighted pages of *The George-Anne* without comment. Mr. Enoch Autry calls "absolutely revolting" what he describes as the "complete separation" students and faculty/staff on the GSU campus. I agree completely.

The complete separation of students from faculty is clearly illustrated by Mr. Autry's essay. Unlike what faculty members write, Mr. Autry's essay is a behemoth of composition errors, an argumentative nightmare, and completely overrun by red herrings. I shall illustrate with examples.

The noticeable separation exists, he writes, so we can progress as an educational dimension. What does it mean to progress as a dimension? Is he talking about the claims, say, that the fourth dimension might make against the other three for more space? What is an educational dimension? A heretofore unrecognized aspect of things like the dimensions of length and width? (Mr. Autry, you are giving your English composition teacher migraines).

Meaningless sentences and only slightly less meaningless sentences bent around tortuous metaphors are the mainstay of this discussion: "Administrators are sincerely needed to navigate the onward surge of our university into the next episode of its development." Because surges are violent risings and fallings they are precisely things that are not navigable. Nothing surges into an episode anyway: episodes are the distinct, individual portions of a series of events (All this, Mr. Autry from the dictionary).

Heaven forbid that one should make one's way through the sty-

listic howlers to the actual content of Mr. Autry's piece. What little argument is present is plagued by false premises. Contrary to Mr. Autry's view, faculty members have identification cards (with their pictures on them!) and must present their ID to check our library books or to use the athletic facilities. Contrary to Mr. Autry, it is simply false that faculty and staff "can do virtually anything they see fit." As a faculty member, I cannot park in handicapped or service vehicle spaces, and I must show some sort of identification to up the *Times* on subscription from Books Plus (An occasional look at this newspaper would do Mr. Autry a world of good).

Fox hunting is sometimes made more challenging by dragging a dead, smelly red herring around the hunting site. Inexperienced foxhounds would follow the herring trail of the fox (Note! We do not say they are on a wild goose chase!). Perhaps it is to keep us from noticing the appalling logic of his "argument" that Mr. Autry loads his essay with "red herrings." A separation of the worlds of students from faculty and staff might be an undesirable arrangement of affairs, but even if it were, that would not show that faculty should be required to carry around (as they already do) the identification cards that they supposedly do not have. The idea that "there is definitely more to a university's well being [Note: should be hyphenated] than just the knowledge-building aspect" does not show that the issue of identification is what more there is. The idea that your identification card contains dot matrix photos, social security numbers and bar codes does not show that people will know exactly who you really are. (Really, Mr. Autry.)

It may be right to point to a gulf separating students from

others on this campus. But the gulf would be more accurately characterized by the poor communication and abysmal reasoning Mr. Autry displays in this essay compared with what is expected from faculty and administrators writing everything from memos to research papers. That, Mr. Autry, is the gulf you should be trying to narrow. (You can learn to write in any one of our excellent English courses and can acquire the skills of sound reasoning in any section in any section of PHI 150, Survey of Philosophy).

Barbara Horan  
philosophy professor

**Writer tired of all the slow-asses; in short, 'move it or lose it' GSU**

Dear Editor,  
This is in response to the pedestrian, Amy Staats, who feared for her life at the hands of GSU's many reckless drivers ("Crossing the street is hazardous to your health," Feb. 28 edition).

The simple fact of the matter is — I'm one of those "reckless" drivers, and I'm quite proud of that fact. I get so tired of all the slow-assed, shuffle-footed walkers on this campus that I sometimes don't know what to do. But, sometimes I do know what to do. Those are the times when many of you run, and run quickly,

for your lives.

I cannot say I'm sorry for sounding unrepentant; I was forced into this uncharitable way of things from the pedestrian's point of view, you should take a look at things from the driver's viewpoint.

Drivers have the same amount of time to get to class as pedestrians do. A lot of walkers think that just because you drive a car to class that you're going to be on time; this simply isn't true. We are prone to leave home later than we should, just like some of you. At this point you're prob-

ably saying, "I don't care how late are; I have the right-of-way!" To that statement I can only reply. "So!" I very seriously doubt your parents would care whether or not you had the right-of-way if they're coming up to visit you in the hospital.

I don't intentionally try to run down innocent pedestrians, but I refuse to allow you to detain me at a red light because you chose to wear three-inch mules in the pouring rain. Move it or lose it.

Sandra Coleman  
junior and unconcerned driver

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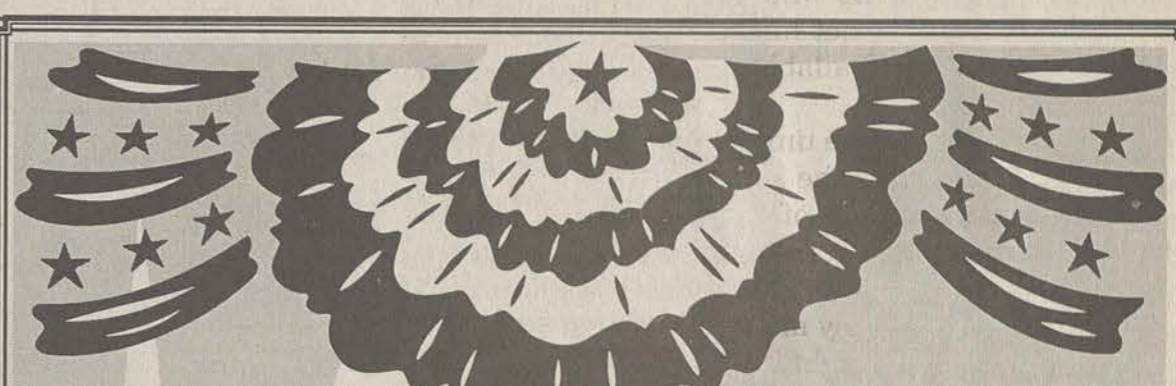
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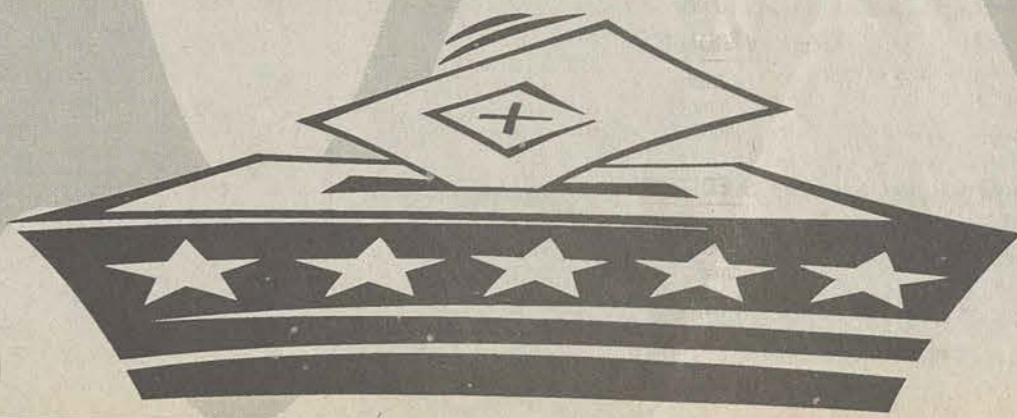
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The Eagles face Georgia State tonight at 7 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., then go to VMI for a three-game series starting Saturday. The Lady Eagles host Furman March 11 at noon and March 12 at 1 p.m.

### THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

#### Eagles go out with bang, not a whimper

GSU took the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga to the limit Friday afternoon in Asheville before losing by four in the semifinal round of the Southern Conference tournament.

That the Eagles made it past the opening round could be considered a moral victory, after this long and gloomy season.

I would guess that the Eagles themselves think otherwise. They wanted the tournament, bad.

In the end winning has got to be easier.

Winning teams don't have to endure the skeptics, the unhappy fans, the bad press or the empty gymnasiums.

Win and everyone's happy. Win and people look up to you. Win enough and you play in front of standing-room-only crowds because everyone's along for the ride. Winning loves company.

But lose and you lose alone. This basketball season was the Eagles worst in 14 years. Off the court, they lost three coaches and two players to rules violations, and what the NCAA might do about those is

#### THE EAGLES LOST 20 GAMES THIS YEAR, BUT THEY LOST WITH A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF CLASS. THEY DIDN'T POINT FINGERS, DIDN'T MAKE EXCUSES.

still anyone's guess.

On the court, the Eagles were inconsistent in everything but effort.

The Eagles never stopped trying, never stopped wanting to win. You only had to watch them play to understand how much they wanted to win. It was a palpable thing.

That's why their mini-run in the Southern Conference tournament shouldn't have come as a surprise.

Having lost everything but their self-respect, the Eagles were intent on keeping it.

They did. And for me they were reminders that words like dignity or grace or class can still apply in this age of talk shows and victims.

The Eagles lost 20 games this year, but they lost with a certain amount of class in front of the public. They didn't point fingers, didn't look for excuses. What happened on the court was their responsibility, and they shouldered the blame like men when things went bad.

All too often that's a forgotten part of life, these days.

Rather than bitch or moan about their misfortune, what the Eagle players invariably said was this: we're trying. We don't like losing, either. One day we'll win.

If there's justice, one day they will.

Soon. Note: For seniors Kim Brown, Jeff Cliett, Dave Coradini, Dante Gay, Tim Heath, Brian Wallace and Wilson Winters, there is no next year. To them, good luck and thanks for making things interesting.

## GSU sweeps Herd; Stallings gets 1,100th win

By Mark Harrington  
Staff Writer

The Eagles (10-3) swept Marshall (4-6), their first Southern Conference opponent of the season, in a three-game series this weekend at J.I. Clements Stadium.

The Thundering Herd was previously unbeaten by a Southern Conference opponent.

GSU went into the weekend after losses to the University of Georgia and Charleston Southern University.

Marshall came to Statesboro after sweeping Furman in a three-game series last weekend.

GSU's William Rushing (3-1) pitched a shutout in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Rushing held the Thundering Herd to one hit in the 7-0 win while 603 watched.

The Eagles took the second game 9-4, behind starting pitcher Ryan Cummings (2-1), who went five and a half innings before closers Julio Ayala and Todd Lee were called in to secure the win.

On Sunday, the Eagles blew past Marshall 15-3, with Jeff Keppen going eight innings and Brian Hall wrapping it up in the ninth before a supportive crowd of 317.

The Eagles got off to a slow start in Saturday's first game, but got rolling in the third inning. Doubles by Antoine Moran,

Tyson Whitley, Tommy Peterman, Brooks McFarland and a single by Sy Jones helped the Eagles jump out to a 4-0 lead.

The Eagles increased their lead to six in the sixth inning. After Marshall pitcher Brandon Moore walked Jones to start the inning, second baseman Jason Andrews tripled to send Jones home. Centerfielder Moran then singled to deep short, driving in Andrews.

Peterman hit his second homerun of the season in the seventh inning to score the Eagles final run.

The win was Rushing's second career one-hitter and fourth shutout as an Eagle.

"It's easier to pitch when the team is hitting like they are," Rushing said. "We had good crowd support and our defense played great."

Head baseball coach Jack Stallings picked up his 1,100 career win Saturday afternoon.

"When you coach for a good program, wins accumulate,"

Stallings said. He said he was glad to finally get his 1,100 win because he was concerned about his players focusing on the win instead of on playing good ball.

The Eagles jumped out to a quick lead in the second of Saturday's games after shortstop Whitley singled to left field and

Whitley singled. Hamlin was intentionally walked and right fielder Brooks McFarland reached first base on a missed pop fly. McFarland advanced to second, then to third on a throwing error and was waved home for a run.

Marshall tacked a run onto their score in the fourth inning, but GSU answered when third baseman, Garth Spendiff lead off with a triple and was driven in on an infield hit by Andrews.

Jones, GSU's designated hitter, hit his second homerun of the season to score two runs

after Hamlin hit a triple and scored on McFarland's fielder's choice.

Marshall scored one in the sixth inning, again only to be matched by GSU when Andrews scored on a sacrifice fly by Whitley.

Sunday was no different from Saturday's games for Marshall. Southern quickly jumped out

a 3-0 lead in the first. McFarland singled to right, scoring two runs. Jones followed with an RBI double.

The Eagles advanced their lead by two more in the second when Andrews scored on a sacrifice fly by Whitley, and Peterman slapped another RBI single.

Marshall scored in the third on Kurt Henzler's RBI single to right field.

GSU answered Marshall's run by scoring two more in the bottom-half of the third on a two-run homer by catcher Steve Wilson. It was Wilson's second homerun of the year.

Marshall scored one more in the fourth and one in the eighth, while the Eagles scored in every inning but the fifth and the eighth.

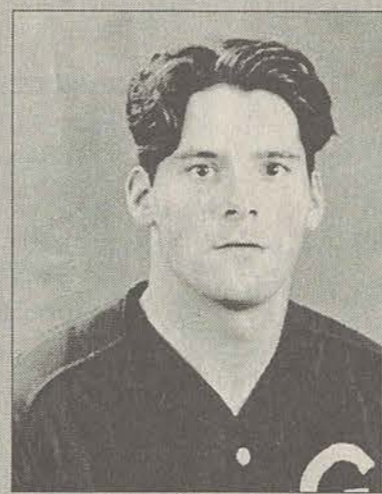
Spendiff hit his third homerun of the season in the seventh inning, scoring two more runs.

The Eagles have won 16 straight conference games at J.I. Clements Stadium.

"Winning the first three conference games gets us off to a good start," Stallings said.

GSU has swept 12 of 24 SoCon series games since joining the conference in 1992.

"It's big to get a sweep at home, especially winning three conference games," said winning pitcher Jeff Keppen after Sunday's game.



Ryan Cummings



Jack Stallings

### SOFTBALL

## Herd takes three of four from Lady Eagles in softball action

By Ronnie Swinford  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles' softball team started the conference season with a 1-3 mark after a four-game series against Marshall over the weekend.

GSU started off the first game with a 3-1 lead going into the sixth inning, but a homerun by Marshall leftfielder Jeannie Noble tied the game at three. Marshall was then able to push across a run in the eighth for the 4-3 win.

Vanessa Fawcett took the loss for the Lady Eagles. She gave up four runs on seven hits, struck out eight and walked seven. Fawcett's record is 2-3.

For the Herd, Cristy Waring began her weekend with a relief win. She entered the game after the Lady Eagles had scored three in the first, then shut GSU down in the following six. During that span, Waring held the Lady Eagles to three hits and a walk.

In the second game, Friday afternoon, the Lady Eagles scored one run in the second and another in the third to gain a 2-0 lead. But Marshall was able to get two runs across in the third

and added single runs in the fourth and fifth for the win.

Mandi Dunn took the loss for GSU. She gave up four runs, three earned, and seven hits and three walks while striking out five. The loss dropped her record to 1-4.

Cristy Waring started the game for the Herd and pitched the complete game. She struck out three while only walking one. The win evened her record at 2-2; Waring was 2-0 for the day.

The bright spot for the Lady Eagles came in game three when they got the bats going. The Eagles finally roughed up Waring, who started the game but was chased from the mound after giving up four runs in the fourth inning.

Three runs came on a bases-loaded double by leftfielder Tonya Whitted. She drilled a low fastball into left-center and by the time it hit the fence the score was 3-1. Whitted scored later in the inning on a single by shortstop Kiersten Somerlot and the Lady Eagles cruised to a 5-1 win.

Fawcett got the win for GSU. She gave up one run on four hits and had four strikeouts.

In the final game of the series Marshall started out fast, scoring one run in the first and four more in the second. But this time the Lady Eagles came back.

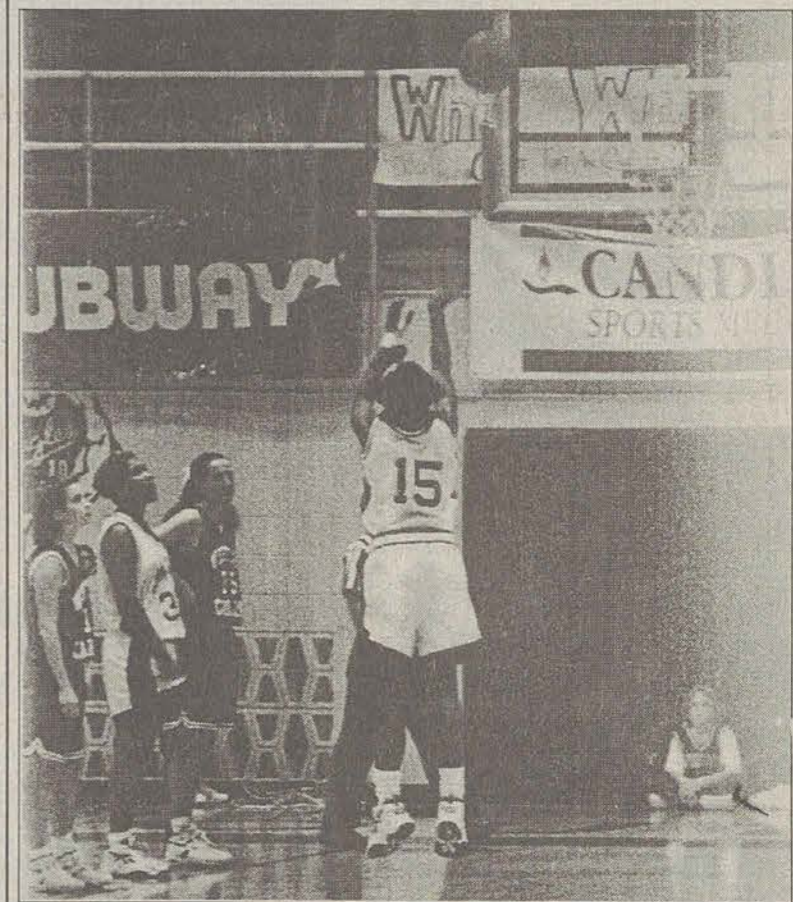
GSU scored a run in the first and a run in the third to pull the score to 5-2. Marshall then scored in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. The Eagles countered with three runs in the sixth and two in the seventh, however they came up one run short in the 8-7 loss.

Dunn took the loss for GSU. She gave up six runs on seven hits over five innings, but only two were earned. In the second inning GSU made three errors, giving Marshall four runs. Fawcett came on in the sixth inning and give up two runs on five hits. The loss dropped Dunn's record to 1-5 for the year.

Missy Frost got the win for Marshall despite giving up five runs on seven hits over six innings. Waring relieved Frost in the seventh inning and despite giving up two runs got the save. The win pushed Frost's record to 3-0 for the year.

The Lady Eagles host Furman March 11 at noon.

## No three-peat for women



Brandee Nickodem

GSU's Andrea Autrey fires a free throw in Wednesday's game.

By Ronnie Swinford  
Senior Staff Writer

### GSU pounds WCU

The Lady Eagle basketball team fell short in their bid to win the Southern Conference Tournament a third consecutive time by losing 74-61 to Furman in the conference semifinals Saturday afternoon in Asheville, N.C.

The loss virtually eliminates the Lady Eagles from NCAA consideration.

The Lady Eagles finished the year at 16-12.

The loss marks the end of the careers of Tara Anderson, Andrea Autrey, Janice Johnson, Denise Primeaux and Stacy Childers.

These players have been here for both conference tournament championships and two consecutive NCAA berths.

The Lady Eagles' demise came at least partially from poor shooting.

GSU shot 41 percent from the field.

The Lady Paladins were led by Tonya Bristow's 19 points. Cristy Creamer chipped in 18 and Karen Stanley added 17.

The Eagles were led by Autrey and Telly Hall with 13 each.

Anderson added 11 more for the Eagles.

The Lady Eagles post-season express showed up in a big way Wednesday night as GSU thumped Western Carolina 95-55 in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles used a strangling defense to force 28 Lady Catamount turnovers. The Lady Eagles forced a 30 percent shooting performance from WCU.

GSU used the turnovers to run the floor to near-perfection in the second half. The Lady Eagles shot a sparkling 71-percent in the second half.

Andrea Autrey was the leading scorer for the Lady Eagles with 22 points in 18 minutes. Tara Anderson hit for 18 points. Tarsha Askew and Danelle Toole added 12 for GSU.

Every GSU player scored, including Stacy Childers, who made her first appearance of the season and chipped in with three points from the foul line.

WCU had no players reach double figures. The Lady Catamounts' leading scorer was Alicia Brittain, who had nine points and nine rebounds.

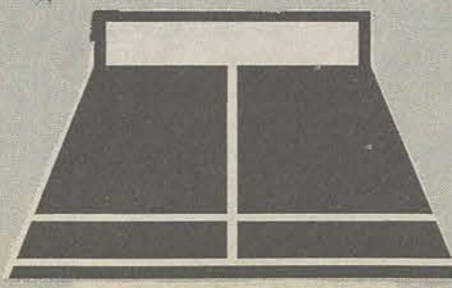
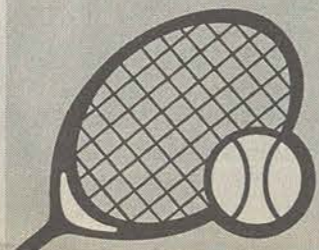
The visitors were 2-17 from behind the three point arc, including 0-7 in the first half.

In the first half WCU hit only one shot from inside the lane.

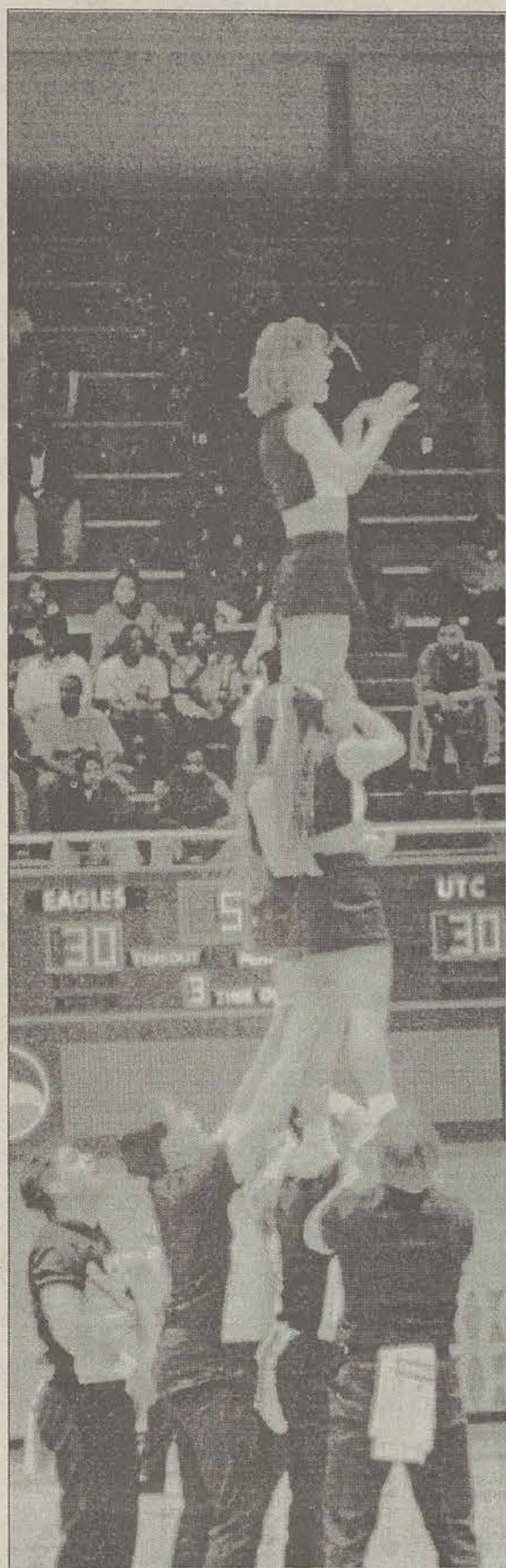
## Men's Tennis 1995 Schedule

(Does not include matches already played)

Date/Time	Opponent	Site
March 8/2 p.m.	Hampton Institute	Statesboro
March 13/2 p.m.	ETSU	Statesboro
March 20/2 p.m.	Davidson	Davidson, N.C.
March 21/2:30 p.m.	Appalachian	Boone, N.C.
March 22/TBA	Furman	Greenville, S.C.
March 29/2 p.m.	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
April 1/10 a.m.	VMI	Statesboro
April 2/NOON	Jacksonville	Statesboro
April 3/2 p.m.	North Florida	Jacksonville, Fla.
April 5/2 p.m.	Charleston	Charleston, S.C.
April 9/1 p.m.	Mercer	Statesboro
April 11/2:30 p.m.	Brunswick	Statesboro
April 15/10 a.m.	UT Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Tenn.
April 21-22-23/TBA	Conference Tournament	Davidson



# Parting shots ...



**The Statesboro pyramid:** GSU cheerleaders (left) try to raise the roof during a timeout in the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga game Jan. 21. (Photo by Michele Hess).

*The 1994-95 basketball seasons are over. And even though there were times Hanner Fieldhouse seemed like the best-kept secret on campus, those who came usually enjoyed themselves.*



**Winners:** Members of the GSU women's swim team are recognized at halftime of the Lady Eagles' home playoff game against Western Carolina. The swimmers have won seven straight Southern States Championships. (Photo by Brandee Nickodem).



**Turning heads:** The crowd at a men's basketball game follows the action. (Photo by Michele Hess).

*... from Hanner*

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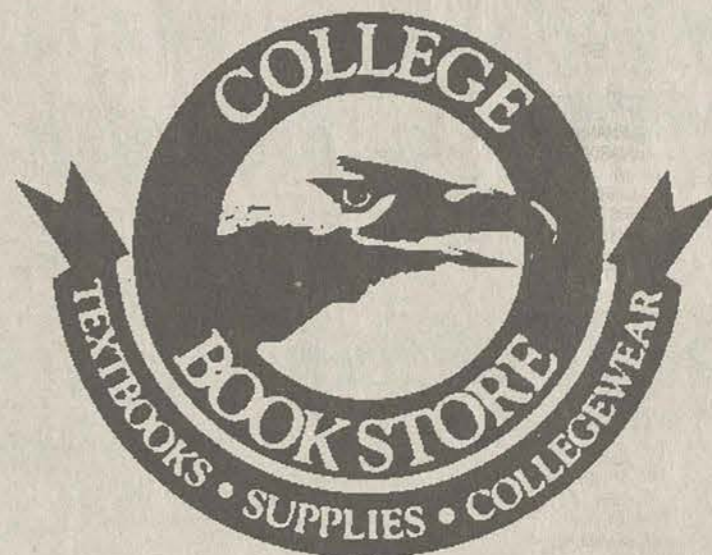


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IN COMMUNITY

### Center helps children gain confidence

By LaTrenesia Thomas  
Staff Writer

For the past few years, the Whitesville Community Center has been offering its youth cultural, social and educational programs and services.

Carrie Howard, director of Whitesville Community Center, said the center is a great experience for the community's children.

"If it were not for the center, a lot of the children here would not be able to experience what they do," she said. "Through our help, their minds are able to expand and learn."

The center provides programs that educate the children about black history, counseling and information concerning teenage pregnancy.

It also take the children on trips to such places as farms and museums. But the center mainly stresses the importance of education through its after school tutorial program.

"We try to work with the school and let the teachers give us whatever lesson the students need help in so that we can help them improve," Howard said.

She stresses the importance of GSU students and organiza-

tions becoming involved in the center.

"A lot of the children's parents have not finished high school and it is impossible for them to help them because of the advanced schoolwork," Howard said. "This is where Georgia Southern students can step in and help."

**"IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE CENTER, CHILDREN WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO EXPERIENCE WHAT THEY DO. THROUGH OUR HELP, THEIR MINDS ARE ABLE TO EXPAND AND LEARN."**

— **CARRIE HOWARD**  
DIRECTOR

Stepping in and helping is definitely what the sorority Sigma Gamma Rho does. True to its motto, "Greater Service, Greater Progress," the sorority became involved after hearing about the program from GSU instructors. Howard said sorority's volunteering has made

quite an impact on the children.

"Sigma Gamma Rho's participation gave the children a one on one relationship which made it better for the children," she said. "The children gained more confidence which made them unafraid of trying to do their best. At any time anyone wants to help improve the Whitesville community, he or she is gladly welcomed to. When you have improved people and children, you have an improved community."

Because of vandalism last year, the community center has not been able to begin its services this year.

"Most of our supplies were destroyed to the fact that we had to throw them away," Howard said. "Right now we are operating out of our pockets, which is expensive considering we are not receiving any grants."

She said the center will be having a fundraiser soon to generate enough money for supplies so that it may continue its services.

For more information on how to become involved in the Whitesville Community Center, contact Howard at 764-5394 or the center at 489-3943.

IN TRIPS

### Club journeys to see the manatees

By Stacy Clemons  
Staff Writer

Spring is the time to be outdoors and that is just what the Scuba Diving club does.

From Feb. 17-19, the club visited one of the East Coast's most famous diving spots, Crystal River.

"Crystal River is located on the west coast of Florida, approximately one hour north of Tampa," Club President Marc Solomon said.

Solomon, who is an experienced diver, thought the six-hour drive from Statesboro to Crystal River was worth it.

"The purpose of this trip was for the divers and myself to get an opportunity to see Crystal River's manatees," he said.

**"IT GETS A LOT OF BUSINESS FROM TOURISTS COMING TO SEE THE MANATEES."**

— **MARC SOLOMON**  
PRESIDENT

The Crystal River community is known throughout the Southeast as the home of the manatees.

"This is a relatively small town," Solomon said, "but it gets a lot of business every year from tourists coming to see the manatees."

"The club coincidentally scheduled the trip during what is known to the Crystal River community as Manatee Festival Week," he said. "There were arts & crafts, a 5K run, food booths, etc. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed it."

The Scuba Diving Club is still looking for new members to join the club. Anyone interested can call Solomon at 764-3424.

IN CLUBS

### Group helps fight for human rights

By Maggee S. Bedient  
Staff Writer

Imagine for a moment you are in a place where you are not allowed to speak your mind. Envision your friends and family mysteriously disappearing or being murdered simply because they spoke out against an injustice being performed by their government. There is nobody willing to help you, and you can't defend your loved ones.

Perhaps you have trouble imagining this, but in countries around the world, these events go on everyday.

Archbishop Oscar Romero once asserted, "We, who have a voice must speak for the voiceless."

This is basically the motto for an international program known as Amnesty International. It seeks to raise awareness about violations upon human rights around the world, including the United States. This program aims to place international pressure on governments of countries violating these human rights.

Over 2,000 universities and high schools around the world participate in this club. The club, through these efforts, has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize

This nonpartisan group comes to the aid of people being tortured, falsely imprisoned, brutally raped, murdered and those who have been taken from their family and never returned. Methods that are frequently used by members of Amnesty International include such things as letters, phone and fax campaigns to leaders of various countries. Amnesty uses press releases to inform the world of the injustices being performed.

The program also establishes organized conferences and workshops dealing with human rights issues.

An Amnesty International club is now forming at GSU. Members will be involved in raising consciousness through letter writing and fundraising. Films will be shown, and this program offers some internships to students interested in human rights work.

Amnesty International also offers field trips to conferences, demonstrations and lobby efforts. The club is open to students, faculty and staff and welcomes all political preferences.

Bill McIntosh, one faculty advisor, said he was questioned as to why he chose an international peace effort instead of something

closer to home. He pointed out that Amnesty comes to the aid of individuals that have no support from their fellow countrymen or countries. They lack the funds and the voice to cry out against injustices.

We, as able bodied, free thinking Americans have an opportunity to speak for the oppressed. Amnesty International is a program that provides the tools for ensuring everybody receives basic human rights. We as students can provide the effort that puts these tools to work for the world. If you are interested in the club, contact Debra Sabia at 681-5725 or McIntosh at 681-0748.

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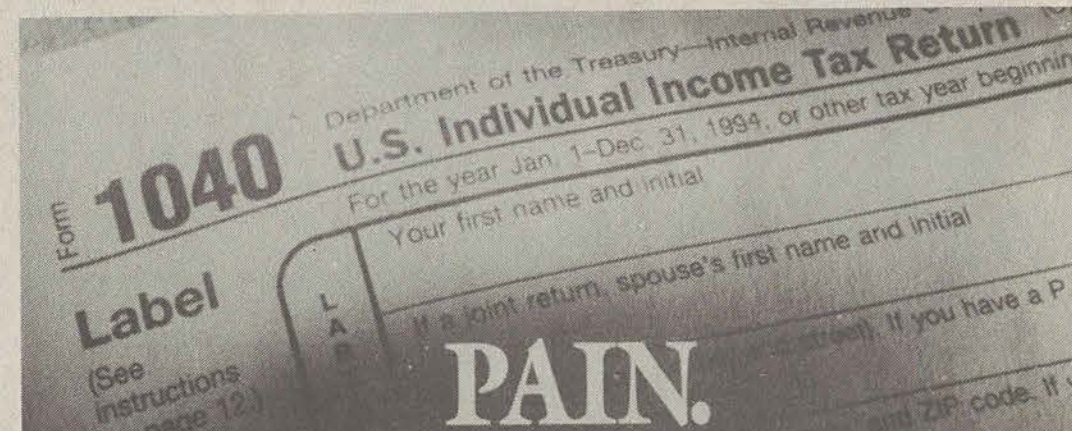
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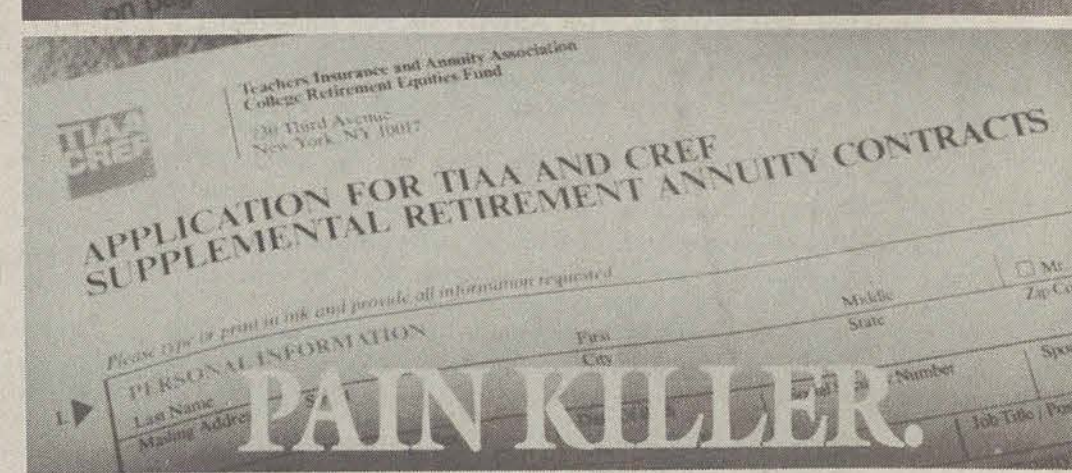


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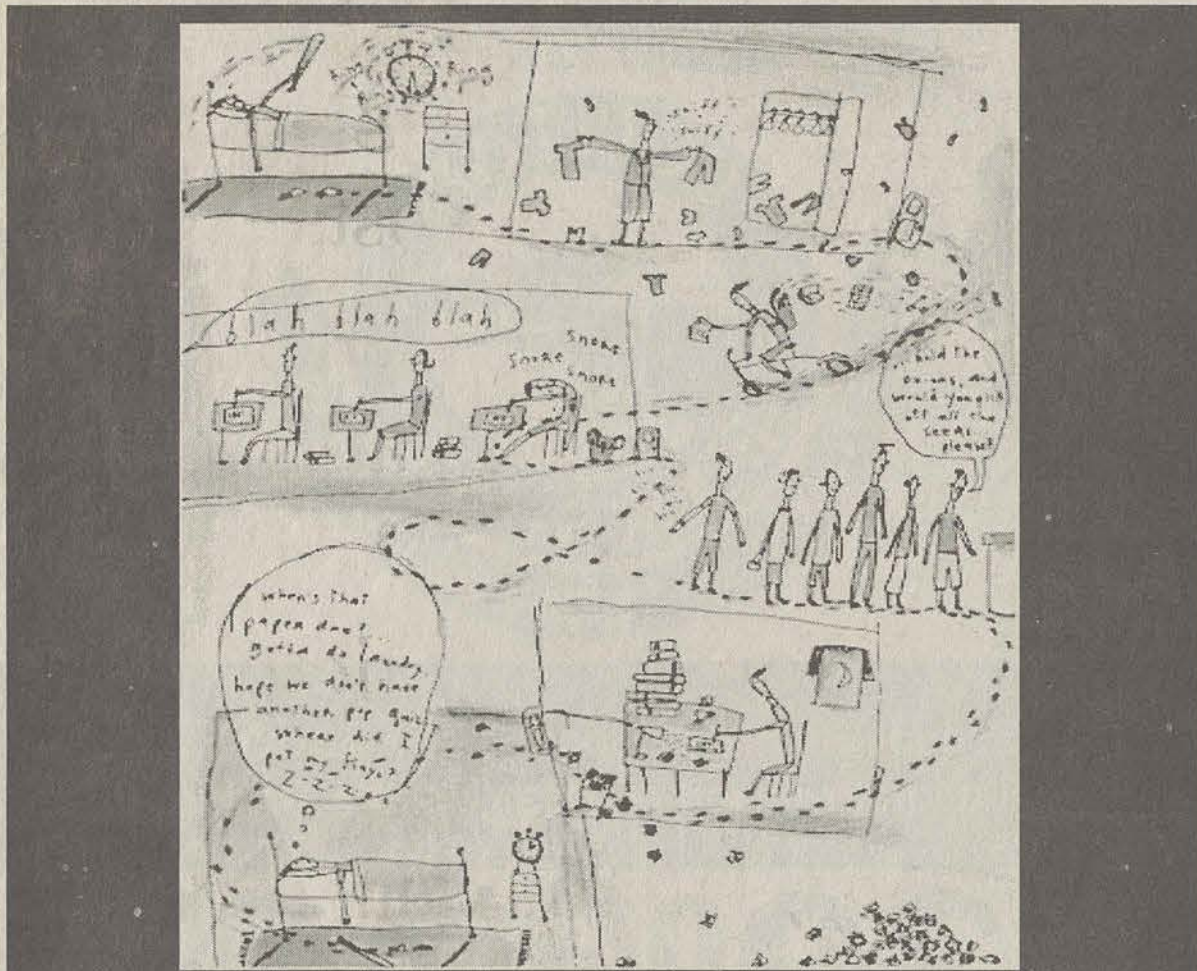
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IN ENTERTAINMENT

# Visiting troupe performs dances from around the world



Dance Through Time performs tonight in the Union Ballroom. Special Photo

By Derek Lewis  
Senior Staff Writer

Five Hundred years of Western Social Dance will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Campus Life Enrichment Committee will be bringing the troupe Dance Through Time back for a second year. Their presentation, "Dance Time" will focus on the evolution of dance from the 15th century to present day.

The dances, ranging from polka and the Charleston to the Moonwalk and break-dancing, will be presented by the cast. The presentation will explore the connections between social relationships and popular dance.

"In the 1900s, people were dancing arm in arm. By the '60s, with the twist, they were bopping against each other. The dances were much more self-centered, self-involved, self-gratifying. The changes reflect broader changes

in the male-female relationships," said Carol Teten, director.

She also said dance has helped to bring the romantic aspects of peoples' lives back out into the

other as quickly as they used to, all that romantic foreplay is back in fashion," Teten said. "Part of that can be seen in the increasing popularity of ballroom dance

which is a tribute to the glamorized Hollywood duos of the early days of film. Included in this set will be a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers routine as well as many others.

The cast will also perform classic dances such as a disco section which has been considered a Travolta-homage, the twist, the swing, the jitterbug and the tango.

The musical accompaniment comes from Strauss and Offenbach.

The troupe carried their performance to other schools Monday and today. Tickets are available at the front desk at the Union. They are free to all students, faculty and staff with a valid i.d.

**"IN THE 1900s, PEOPLE WERE DANCING ARM IN ARM. BY THE '60s, WITH THE TWIST, THEY WERE BOPPING AGAINST EACH OTHER. THE DANCES WERE MUCH MORE SELF-CENTERED, SELF-INVOLVED, SELF-GRATIFYING. THE CHANGES REFLECT BROADER CHANGES IN THE MALE-FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS."**

— CAROL TETEN  
DIRECTOR

open. "Because of the fact that people don't jump into bed with each other as quickly as they used to, all that romantic foreplay is back in fashion," Teten said. "Part of that can be seen in the increasing popularity of ballroom dance which is a tribute to the glamorized Hollywood duos of the early days of film. Included in this set will be a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers routine as well as many others. The cast will also perform classic dances such as a disco section which has been considered a Travolta-homage, the twist, the swing, the jitterbug and the tango. The musical accompaniment comes from Strauss and Offenbach. The troupe carried their performance to other schools Monday and today. Tickets are available at the front desk at the Union. They are free to all students, faculty and staff with a valid i.d.

IN THE NEWS

## Gillooly changes name, actress promotes channel

The Associated Press

TEMECULA, Calif. — Maybe Jeff Gillooly just got tired of all those David Letterman jokes.

Tonya Harding's imprisoned ex-husband is asking a court to let him to change his last name to Stone.

A hearing on the request is scheduled for March 7 in an Oregon court. Oregon residents can change their names by paying \$25 and having a court officer post the new name outside the courthouse.

One person who objects to the change is ... Jeff Stone.

"Here's a guy who's a known felon and he shouldn't be able to hide from the public," said Stone, the mayor of Temecula, a community of 36,000 people about 80 miles southeast of Los Angeles. "I have a name that I want to protect."

Gillooly, 26, was sentenced to two years in prison for conspiring in the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. He's due for release March 13.

ATLANTA — Ted Turner has signed a classic movie actress to promote his classic movie channel: Jane Powell.

Ms. Powell was the girl-next-door star of such movies as "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" in the 1940s and '50s. She appeared in more than 20 films, mostly musicals.

She signed a deal Thurs. to do on-air promotions and appear at trade shows in support of Turner Classic Movies, a 24-hour cable network that shows strictly old flicks.

"Good or bad, classic movies are always in style," said Ms. Powell. "It's a pleasure to be a

part of something that's always been a part of me."

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ON CAMPUS

ON CAMPUS

## Volunteers needed for Olympic project

By Kim Wagner  
Senior Staff Writer

GRASSROOTS, a project to prepare Georgia for the Olympics, will be held at George L. Smith State Park in Twin City on Saturday.

"This whole idea of the project is to spruce up Georgia for the Olympics," said Victoria Futch, coordinator of special programs at GSU.

"We really want to clean up Georgia's parks for visitors," explained Paige Lewis, assistant student coordinator for GRASSROOTS. "We're hoping that when the Olympics are here the visitors will travel around Georgia and stop at the state parks."

Volunteers are needed to clean up nature trails, clear a storm pit, put up 200 yards of trail fence and get in small boats

to clean the banks of the mill pond.

"We're hoping that we'll have several different work crews," Futch said. "Students can do their day of service and then camp out very inexpensively at the park."

Later in the day, Steve Hein, director of the GSU Eagle Sanctuary, will present a program entitled "Birds of Prey" and will have demonstrations with other animals from the Eagle Raptor center.

Volunteers are welcome to bring a sack lunch or purchase a lunch at the park for \$3.

All equipment necessary for the clean up will be provided.

Interested volunteers should contact Futch at 681-0010.

Anyone who is interested in camping should call to make arrangements.

## Domestic violence isn't always visible

By Kim Wagner  
Senior Staff Writer

Most commonly committed by boyfriends, girlfriends, roommates or neighbors either physically or verbally, domestic violence is a problem among college students.

On GSU's campus, there are about two or three calls weekly involving an incident which could be considered domestic violence, said Capt. Buddy Peaster of the University Police Department.

Since July, 17 cases of domestic violence have been reported.

"Domestic violence could be anything from harassing phone calls, a fight or a bad argument that neighbors overhear," Peaster said. "It could even be a girlfriend pushing an ex-boyfriend out the door or vice versa."

In a few instances, some females who were constantly wondering if their boyfriend was going to harass them or hurt them that day, but they're so emotionally connected to that person they simply can't leave, Peaster said.

"There are two things that tend to cause a person to end a relationship involving this type of situation. One is continued counseling. Over time if a person isn't exposed to that other person, they begin to see they don't need to be with that person," Peaster said.

"Sometimes it goes so far that

However, Georgia Legislature passed the Family Violence Act that allows an officer to arrest a person without an arrest warrant if there is reason to believe a person has caused damages to another.

"Many times a person who is a victim of violence is a little intimidated to sign a warrant to

ally tied to someone that it's hard to make the right decision about limits on their relationship, or even ending the relationship."

Most of the cases involving domestic violence don't involve a confrontation over a situation.

They usually involve a perpetrator choosing to use something as a reason to take out aggression on someone.

Or it could deal with a situation or issue that wasn't confronted early on, but instead built up into a larger situation.

To lessen the chances of becoming a victim of domestic violence, Peaster suggests being objective about new people.

"Also listen to your friends and your mom and dad about people," he said. "If you really have a good friend they can give you an honest opinion."

Victims of domestic violence should immediately report to the police.

They should also talk about the situation with someone they feel comfortable with and document when the incident occurs.

**"I THINK THAT PEOPLE NEED TO THINK AND MAKE DECISIONS WITH THEIR HEAD INSTEAD OF JUST THEIR HEART."**

— CAPT. BUDDY PEASTER  
UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

the police get involved and actually charge someone or take them into custody," he said. "Usually taking someone to jail is the first real crack in the ice when a victim feels like they're free enough to break off the relationship."

A victim has the opportunity to sign an arrest warrant if he or she is intentionally struck by someone else or if there is an intentional contact to harass or provoke.

take someone to jail," Peaster said. "Once that person gets bonded out of jail he or she is likely to come back and make it even worse. This act, so to speak, takes the monkey off the victim's back."

"I think that people need to think and make decisions with their head instead of just their heart," Peaster said. "It's difficult when persons are in a situation where they're so emotion-

IN GEORGIA

## Miller wants block grants

By Joan Kirchner  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — State leaders are cautiously supporting a proposal to replace the school lunch program with block grants, but advocates for children say it could endanger the health of poor youngsters.

Gov. Zell Miller welcomes the chance to show that he could serve the same number of people — or even more — if he is given the freedom to run the programs, according to spokesman Rick Dent.

"Give us the money. We can use it more effectively and efficiently than any federal bureaucrat," Dent said.

House Speaker Tom Murphy agreed the state can run the programs better, but he is skeptical of the rules Congress may impose on the states.

"It depends on how much the block grants are and how much

strings they put on it," Murphy said.

"Of course, they call them block grants, but they put little dangling strings (on them) that they pull."

The GOP proposal pending in Congress would:

— Disband childhood nutrition and day-care programs and give the money to the states in three block grants.

— Eliminate the guarantee of a free or reduced-price school lunch or breakfast, and give states control over WIC, the supplemental feeding program for pregnant and breast-feeding women, and infants and children.

— Toss out national nutrition standards for both programs.

"I think this would have devastating effect," said Claire McLeveigh, policy director of Georgians for Children, a private advocacy-research organization.

## FOOD

Continued from page 1

At the Student Government Association forum Tuesday, students expressed concerns to Palfy about the rising costs of on-campus food.

"I told the students that the Georgia Legislature is probably going to hand down a 5 percent salary increase and we need to try and cover those increases," Palfy said. "We made that decision prior to knowing about what President Clinton was trying to do [by raising] the minimum wage. We probably won't be able

to cover the costs of that if it goes through."

### Agreements put on hold

Students at the forum also wanted to know if more food chains would be brought on-campus. The process, referred to as branding concepts, is where GSU signs an agreement with a food chain that allows GSU to sell their food; the food chain makes no profit from the deal. Two Freshens Yogurt outlets are on-campus already, one at the

Russell union and the other at Lakeside Cafe. Palfy said this was a first "stepping stone" for GSU Food Services.

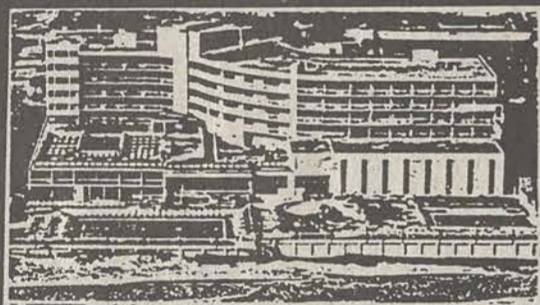
"Obviously, we can't bring them all on at one time," Palfy said. "We can't handle it. I have been inundated with material from Subway, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut. All of them have been contacting us about coming on campus. Chick-Fil-A wants on this campus real bad. Dan Cathy, Chick-Fil-A vice president and GSU graduate, has visited

Lakeside Cafe' and wants a Chick-Fil-A outlet there."

Cathy, upon visiting GSU Nov. 3, said it would be nice for the students to help make a choice of what new restaurant would be most accepted.

However, Palfy said, GSU President Nicholas Henry has asked Food Services to put all plans with brand-name restaurants on hold until the message board case is settled. A decision has yet to be made in the board debate that began in early fall.

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Spend your Spring Break where the action is.

FREE concerts on pool deck • Contests daily

• Parties • Olympic size pool

• Sunning on a 700 ft. deck • Restaurant • Lounge

Health Club • Free Admission To "Club Mirage"

DESERT INN RESORT MOTEL  
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Cold Care Kits

### Cold Care Kits

available at the Health Center through our

Cold Care **Express Lane**

- No long waits to see a physician
- Express Lane moves at high speeds
- No worries

Kits are now reduced from the normal \$6.00 to only \$3.00 while supplies last.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY  
HEALTH SERVICES

681-5641

Whoever said  
"the best things in life are free"  
probably had a trust fund.



It's everywhere  
you want to be.®

CARTOONS

CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD

01-Announcements

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication.

Ex-baseball players and very good softball players are needed to form a team to compete in A-league.

Interested in being a part of THE REFLECTOR? Staff meeting for all writers interested in a position.

Yoga Club meets Wednesdays, 5-6pm in Russell Union. Check at info desk.

03-Autos for Sale

'83 Toyota Corolla, stickshift, 2 dr, Air, Radio, in good shape. \$1,200.

1986 Jeep Comanche new clutch, new transmission, 4 cyl., 5 speed, AC, power steering.

1987 Acura Integra RS., excellent condition. 88K miles. New tires. \$3,850.

FOR SALE: 1980 custom Pinto station wagon. \$1200. Too many extras to list.

For sale: 1981 Mazda 626. Full power. Cruise control, good condition. \$900.

White 1984 Toyota SE-5(wagon) needs new home! Standard shift, 4-WD, new tires.

08-Freebies

For free: Black and white striped Siamese mix cat. Interested? Call Nicole or Stacey-871-3933.

09-Furniture & Appliances

For sale: Blue camel back couch that is in great condition.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$185, exc. Cond., Ladies 10 sp. Bike \$65.

For sale: Twin bed, mattress, box spring, and frame. Price neg.

Furniture 6 drawer dresser, good condition. \$50 OBO.

Livin room chair-\$20. Call Cindy at 871-5298.

Single size mattress and box springs less than a year old \$100. OBO.

11-Help Wanted

500 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES IN NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND. Choose from over 30 camps.

CAMP COUNSELOR for Southern Summer Action Day Camp sponsored by Campus Recreation Intramural Departments.

Homeworkers needed! Excellent money-making opportunities based on the comfort of your own home.

LIFEGUARDS, POOL MANAGERS, SWIM COACHES, SWIM INSTRUCTORS, SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN NORTH METRO SUBURBAN ATLANTA AREA.

Lifeguards: Trinity Pools is now hiring lifeguards, managers, swim coaches, swim instructors, communication directors, and service technicians.

MODELS needed for drawing class 1pm to 5pm. Tues. and Thurs. 4/11 thru 6/1.

RESIDENTIAL CAMP STAFF. Camp Jened serves adults who have a wide range of disabilities. Join our summer staff and have an incredible experience working in the Catskill Mountains in New York.

SUMMER JOBS IN YELLOWSTONE! Now hiring approximately 3,000 seasonal employees to work in hotels, restaurants, and other guest services.

Summer Positions-Girl Scout Camp: general counselors, assistant cook, lifeguard, horseback riding instructors.

12-Lost & Found

FOUND: Eye glasses by Winburn Hall. Tortoise shell by Pearle Vision with gray case.

Gold and Silver watch found in women's locker room in Hanner. Call 871-7278 to identify.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Bridgestone Mountain Bike Dark Green-almost brand new. Excellent condition. \$200. Call Russell 681-2543.

Comic books for sale: X-man, Punisher, Batman, Groo, and many more.

If you would like to Purchase Dudley's Q-hair products, contact Natalie at 681-1277 for more information and to place an order!

Mountain bike for sale. \$50 good condition. Call 681-8848.

Quilted, black, leather jacket. Like new, asking \$35. Call Melissa at 489-4010.

Sears STAMINA GYM 5000X. MULTI-USE MACHINE and STEPPER with ELECTRONIC READOUTS.

Smith Corona PWP 3800 Personal Word Processor. Used very little. Comes with book and box of disks.

15-Musical

Guitar amp: Peavey "classic" head, all tube, 50W, \$350. 4x12 tweed cab. \$150.

16-Personal

Amanda, you're the best little sister. Good luck on finals. I can't wait to see the Brady Bunch. Luv you Big Bro.

Andrea, to the greatest big sis. Good luck on finals. Remember to drink water the next time you consume spirits.

Congratulations TA #32 on a record setting season. You're definitely the 3 point queen. Love ya, Cinbad.

DEB: Accept, Adapt, and Overcome. Hindsight is 20/20 and all you can change is the future.

Grampa, I'm so very proud of you, and I'll be here when you realize that it matters. I do love thinking about you. N

J-You've chosen to leave us and we're sad. We will miss you as much as Kim [MP] misses her hair. Love, all of us.

Jamie, I have had fun sending personals. I hope you had fun too.

Jeff-I'm so glad that you're min and I'm yours. I don't ever want to be without you.

To GSU Eagle Baseball - We wish you the best of luck this season. College World Series here we come!

17-Pets & Supplies

2 Tegus; 1 small 1 large. Unbelievable eaters. Complete w/new 55 gal. Aquarium, heat rock, lights.

For sale: Small green IGUANA and all accessories. Must sell \$25. Please call 681-3875.

For Sale: White baby dwarf rabbit \$50. Includes new cage and additional supplies.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

2 Bd/2 ba Resort Condo for rent with full kitchen and 5 miles of private beach.

Available now off campus. 1 BR apt-2BR, 1 bath apt.-office and trailer space.

Female sublessee needed ASAP in Player's Club. Rent negotiable.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 1/1 bath, fireplace, pool, private patio, new dishwasher, stove, refrig.

For rent: Fall Sussex \$200. Furnished. Sagebrush \$190. Furnished.

FREE RENT FOR MARCH, 1995. MOVE IN NOW!!! NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH

PARK PLACE VILLAS (ASSUME LEASE THRU AUGUST, 1995) CALL: 404-938-0536

HOUSES & APTS AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. NO PETS ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED AT 602 S. COLLEGE APTS.

If you want to move into Sussex spring qtr contact Taffi or Tonia at 871-2792.

Looking for your own apt.? Perfect place next to Stadium. 1Br, 1Ba. Call anytime, leave message. 681-9517 Jason or 871-7201 Alison.

Mobile home space for rent. City water and cable \$65/month. In Brooklet. Call after 5pm. 842-9052.

Need to sub-lease immediately!!! Park Place apt. Spring/summer qtr. \$475/month.

Room for rent, private entrance, share bath and kitchen, W/D, heat/air. Walk to GSU.

STOP LOOK: one or two people needed ASAP to sublease apartment spring/summer.

Sub-lessees needed for summer qtr. 2BR, 2BA, ground floor at Player's Club Apartments.

SWF looking for others to share home 95-96 year. Non-smokers preferred.

SWF needed to sublease 3Bdr townhouse spring and summer qtr. In Player's Club.

Take over lease spring and summer qtrs-One large bedroom. Fully furnished for one or two people.

20-Roommates

1 or 2 female roommates needed for summer. Furnished apt. Low rent.

1 roommate needed for spring and summer qtrs. For a 2BR, 2BA, ground floor.

2 WF needed to share 4 bedroom Bermuda Run apartment for 95-96 year.

Female needed to sublease for spring and summer qtr. Rent very negotiable.

Female needed to sublease in Bermuda Run for summer qtr. Private bedroom, bath, and own phone line.

Female needed to sublease in Player's Club Summer qtr. Private bdr. And bath.

Female roommate needed for Player's Club sublease for spring and or summer qtrs.

Female roommate needed spring-summer qtr. Great location, furnished, own room and bathroom.

Female roommate needed spring/summer qtr. Duplex, private room, bath \$225/mon.

GRADUATING!-roommate needed to take over lease at clean, roach free, and quiet Colony CT #15 Apt.

Male roommate needed to sublease best apartment in Player's Club.

Male roommate needed. \$165/mon + 1/2 utilities. Not far from school.

Needed female roommate to sublease spring and summer qtr. At Campus Courtyard. Private bedroom, fully furnished.

Roommate needed for '95-'96 school year to share 4Br, 4Ba townhouse in Campus Courtyard with 3 females.

Roommate needed for '95-'96 school year to share a 4br, 3ba townhouse in Hawthorne with 3 females.

Roommate needed immediately! New trailer, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

Roommate needed share 2bdr townhouse apartment in College View Apartments.

SWF nonsmoker needed spring qtr. To share large 2BD/2 BA mobile home with SWF.

SWF roommate needed for 2br furnished apt. \$150 + utilities.

TAKE OVER REMAINDER OF LEASE \$426 FOR THE QUARTER MICROWAVE, WASHER/DRYER, OWN BEDROOM SHARED BATH.

Tired of roommates? Stadium Place is the place for you!! I need someone to take over my lease for Spring and Summer qtr.

21-Services

If you would like to have Braids, call Chastidy at 681-9264.

LIMOUSINE FOR RENT: PLEASE CALL 489-5925.

Mary Kay consultant is here! Contact Leslye at 681-9745.

TYPING-Overnight guaranteed. Lesson plans, resumes, term papers, etc.

23-Stereo & Sound

For sale: New never used RockFond Fosgate 10" woofers for 175 and Rockford Tweeters for 85 call 871-5033.

Ludwig Snare Drum-w/hardshell case, stand, practice pad, drumsticks, instruction books.

Tweed 4-10's 200w. Classic Amp and new sunburst strat.

27-Wanted

Looking to buy something in the order of "Hooked on Phonics".

Seeking someone who knows sign lanaguage. Please contact Mike at 681-8149 or LB 11527

Wanted, to buy a TI-85 calculator used in Trigonometry.

Wanted-Dorm size refrigerator. In good shape. Call 839-3711 and leave message.

Wanted: Live concert recordings. Have some Allman brothers. Will trade for Allman Brothers, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Blues Traveler and others.

28-Weekends & Travel

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS! New up-to-date listings, complete with address and phone# for Panama City Beaches or Biloxi/Gulfport Casinos.

The George-Anne. It's not just for breakfast any more.

QUALIFIED TO RIDE. MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR LICENSE Howard G. Nichols 8381 Center Ave. Hometown 27670

Unlicensed riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your motorcycle operator license today.

OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU - I PLACED THAT AD FOR A THIRD ROOMMATE. NO SENSE PAYING FOR THAT ROOM WHEN WE CAN RENT IT OUT...

That's Right! You can find that roommate by placing an ad in the George Anne's Classified Ads section.

submissions for Miscellany 95 georgia southern's magazine of the arts

categories: short stories foreign language theater poetry visual art.

submit works to williams rm.209 or 1.b.8001. submissions due mar.10.

EDUCATION CAREER DAY Tuesday March 14th 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the Carroll Building

99

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Just fill in the bubble above with the most important reason to always dial 1-800-COLLECT when calling collect.

If your quote is chosen, you'll be the lucky Grand prize winner of a 3-day, 2-night trip for two to attend the Billboard Music Awards (broadcast by FOX). Twenty first-place winners will receive a 1-800-COLLECT "Cool Collection" of prizes that includes a 1-800-COLLECT watch, boxer shorts and much more!

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To enter, complete the bubble above and the information below. Mail the entire page, to be received by 5/1/95, to:

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Phone #( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Open to U.S. residents 18 or older. Void where prohibited. Entries must be received by 5/1/95. Limit one entry per envelope. Grand Prize of trip for 2 includes airfare, hotel and night on the town, with dinner and nightspot entertainment. For contest rules, by which entrants are bound, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: 1-800-COLLECT, P.O. Box 4880, Blair, NE, 68009. WA residents need not affix postage to return envelope.

**1995 BILLBOARD MUSIC AWARDS ON FOX**

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University Store Winter Quarter Buyback Listing

Table listing books for buyback, including titles like 'CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVES ON RHETORIC', 'BUILDING COMMUNICATION THEORY', 'MATERPIECES OF THE DRAMA', etc., with corresponding prices.

Table listing books for buyback, including titles like 'CLARK CONLEY WRITING ABOUT DIVERSITY', 'CONROY WATERS IS WIDE', 'COOPER SOME SOUL TO KEEP', etc., with corresponding prices.

Table listing books for buyback, including titles like 'ST MARTINS PRESS', 'BANTAM', 'SMP', etc., with corresponding prices.

University Store Winter Quarter Buyback Listing

Table listing buyback items with columns for Item, Author, Price, and Category. The table is organized into multiple columns and includes a wide variety of titles from literature to science.



Table listing book titles, authors, and prices. Columns include book number, title, author, and price. Includes titles like 'MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS', 'MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL OF QUALITY', 'FOUNDATION OF TQM', etc.

Table listing book titles, authors, and prices. Columns include book number, title, author, and price. Includes titles like 'POLITICS OF LATIN AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT', 'CAMBRIDGE UNIV PR', 'AMERICAS WATCH', 'FRONTIER JUSTICE: HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES ALONG', etc.

University Store Winter Quarter Buyback Listing