

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

10-10-1989

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1989). *The George-Anne*. 1142.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/1142>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

Eagles down Tigers before record crowd



The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 62, No. 7 • Tuesday, October 10, 1989

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

Late News

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

FAILED COUP, MISSED OPPORTUNITY:

President Bush's national security advisers Sunday tried to explain why the USA didn't respond to the failed coup in Panama. Some critics say last week's events were a missed opportunity, considering that Bush has called for the ouster of leader Manuel Noriega. The administration decided it wasn't worth risking U.S. troops or damaging relations with Latin America by invading Panama.

BATTLE OVER ABORTION TO BEGIN:

The nation's first legislative battle over abortion since the Supreme Court's July 3 ruling is set in Tallahassee, Fla. However, there's doubt about what it may accomplish. Legislators want to wait to hear the outcome of three abortion-related cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, but Florida Gov. Bob Martinez believes the session is needed now.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS TO BEGIN:

The nation's longest and Los Angeles' costliest criminal case, the McMartin Pre-School molestation trial, is scheduled to close Thursday with final arguments. Charged with 65 counts of molestation and conspiracy involving 11 of the children at McMartin Pre-School are Raymond Buckey, 31, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 62. The trial has gone on for 2 1/2 years.

ABUSE TRIAL OPENS IN ATLANTA:

The first trial in a sexual abuse case that pits 124 people against 31 defendants opens Monday in Atlanta. Ex-employees of Anneewakee, a Douglasville, Ga.-based treatment center for troubled youths, are accused of sexual abuse and financial misconduct. Louis Poetter, 69, founder of Anneewakee, and some staff members are in the suit.

COUNTDOWN TO BLASTOFF BEGINS:

NASA begins countdown preparation for the shuttle Atlantis and its payload, the nuclear-powered Galileo probe to Jupiter, at 8 a.m. EDT Monday. The launch is scheduled Thursday at 1:29 p.m. EDT from Florida's Kennedy Space Center. Anti-nuclear groups, opposed to Galileo's cargo of plutonium, are trying to block the launch in court in Washington, D.C.

ADOPT-A-FAMILY PROGRAM BEGUN:

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell hopes churches across the USA will give Hurricane Hugo victims a helping hand. A church could provide financial and spiritual support to a family for a year under the adopt-a-family program.

WHITE SUPREMACISTS MARCH:

Pulaski, Tenn., was the site of a march Saturday by 175 white supremacists from the Idaho-based Aryan Nations.

ATHLETICS TO THE SERIES AGAIN:

The Oakland Athletics are in the World Series again, after Sunday's 4-3 win over the Toronto Blue Jays at Toronto. Rickey Henderson led off the game with his sixth walk of the playoffs, stole second and scored on Jose Canseco's single. The winning run was scored on Mike Gallego's successful squeeze bunt.

WILLIAMS LIFTS GIANTS TO WIN:

The San Francisco Giants' Matt Williams guided a soft drive into center field for a two-run single and hit a two-run home run to help defeat the Chicago Cubs 6-4 in Candlestick Park Sunday in Game 4 of the National League Playoffs. The Giants now are within one game of a World Series berth.

INSIDE TODAY

News	5
Editorial	4
Comics	6
Crossword	6
Features	2
Sports	3

GSC named a "School on Rise"

By Sandy Hanberry
News Editor

Georgia Southern College has been named one of the top 32 "Schools on the Rise" in America by U.S. News and World Report.

U.S. News polled 3,879 college presidents, deans of admissions, and deans of academic affairs, asking them to identify colleges and universities which they saw as "up and coming." These administrators were asked to form their opinion based on what they knew about the schools' "most recent educational innovations and improvements."

GSC earned recognition as one of five Southern Regional colleges and universities on the rise.

Vice-President of Student Affairs, John Nolen, said, "This national recognition is another step in the right direction for GSC. We [the administration, faculty, staff and students here at GSC] have worked hard to build a fine institution, and



The new College Bookstore, completed last spring, is one example of the improvements

that have made GSC a "school on the rise" (File Photo)

are finally receiving the recognition we've worked so hard for."

The schools making the list were grouped into 10 categories along guidelines from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of

Teaching: National Universities; National Liberal Arts Colleges; Northern, Southern, Mid-Western, and Western Regional Colleges and Universities; and Northern, Southern, Mid-Western, and Western

Liberal Arts Colleges.

Other "up and coming" Southern Regional universities and colleges were Samford University, College

See School, page 6



Excitement ran high at the 28th annual Statesboro Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair which began last night and which will continue through Saturday, October 14 (File Photo)

New computer coming to GSC

By Laura McAbee
Staff Writer

In the not-too-distant future, there will be a new addition to the GSC computer repository. The new addition will help to increase the performance of the recently purchased student information center, which is used to store facts about students such as grades and admissions, as well as recruiting information. Financial aid business will be interfaced with the new system but will not be fully a part of it.

The computer will serve as a way to expand the student information center by allowing a greater number of people access to the student information center. Instead of only

10-15 people being able to recall at once, 50 to 75 people will be able to recall information simultaneously, due to the greater power of this computer.

There is quite a bit of new software that is compatible with the new system. This system, which is primarily a data base, can provide many more opportunities as software is added.

Integrating the new system has already begun. Over the summer, the school acquired two new computer systems: a MicroVax 3800 and a MicroVax 3300, which is being used to do training and testing for the implementation of the new student information system.

The MicroVax 3800 is dedicated to academic computing: instructing, and classroom activities.

One of the drawbacks to this implementation of a new data base is that it might render quite a few of present data terminals ineffective. Ken Williams, administrative director at GSC, says that this will not be a major problem because, at \$400 or less, the terminals are relatively inexpensive. He also says that 30 to 40 terminals will need to be replaced. This will cost approximately \$1400.

The phasing in of the new system began before notification of GSC's university status, but Williams believes that this new system is a

step in the right direction and is consistent with the upgrading to University.

The new computer has not yet been purchased, but GSC is accepting bids for it. It is, however, expected to cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The funding for this endeavor will come from state allocations that are earmarked for the computer program at GSC.

If any students want to get involved with the computers, especially the MicroVax 3800, which is suited to student needs, they can do so by showing their student i.d.'s. Those students will then be given a special user i.d. and a password that will allow computer access.

SCHOOLS ON THE RISE

In the U.S. News reputational survey, these colleges and universities were most often named as "up-and-comers"

NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES

Arizona State University
Carnegie Mellon University, Pa.
Emory University, Ga.
Rutgers, State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick campus
University of Arizona
University of California at San Diego

NATIONAL LIBERAL-ARTS COLLEGES

Centre College, Ky.
Colorado College
Drew University, N.J.
Earlham College, Ind.
Macalester College, Minn.
Rhodes College, Tenn.

REGIONAL COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

North
Towson State University, Md.
University of Hartford, Conn.

South
College of Charleston, S.C.
Georgia Southern College
Kennesaw State College, Ga.
Samford University, Ala.
University of North Carolina at Asheville

Midwest
Buena Vista College, Iowa
College of Saint Thomas, Minn.

West
San Diego State University, Calif.
University of Nevada at Las Vegas
Western Washington University

REGIONAL LIBERAL ARTS

North
Bradford College, Mass.
Trinity College, D.C.

South
Huntingdon College, Ala.
Roanoke College, Va.

Midwest
Alverno College, Wis.
Simpson College, Iowa

West
Grand Canyon College, Ariz.
Oklahoma Baptist College

Note: Listings are based on a survey of 3,879 college presidents, deans and admissions officers at 1,294 four-year colleges. Respondents were asked to choose five "up-and-coming" schools, in their own academic category, based on "recent educational innovations and improvements." Six winning schools were chosen in the national categories; two were chosen in each of eight regional categories. However, more schools were listed in categories with less. Schools are listed alphabetically.
Source: U.S. News & World Report 1988 Study of Colleges and Universities

Kegs banned in Statesboro

By Carolyn Samoden
Staff Writer

The city of Statesboro has issued an ordinance, as of September 6, to outlaw the distribution of alcoholic beverages through a keg in a public street, common area of an apartment, condominium or multifamily residential building.

This means that kegs are not allowed outside, on the ground, or in a vehicle such as the bed of a truck.

Even if one owns his own condominium, he cannot have a keg outside because the parking lot is considered public property.

According to Mayor Lanier of Statesboro, fraternity houses are considered multifamily residential buildings; therefore, kegs are not allowed there, either.

Bars, such as the Collegiate, can buy kegs. In order to do this, they have to pay \$1000 for a "pouring license."

Rumors are being spread around the campus about the ordinance. Some students may believe that kegs are only allowed indoors now. That, however, is not necessarily true.

Mayor Lanier said that, if someone buys a keg and puts it in the kitchen of his/her apartment and leaves the back door open, people can still go in and out of the apartment with cups of beer.

Also, minors could be in charge of pumping the beer from the keg. Incidents like this, if the person is caught, could result in fines up to \$1000 or a jail term not exceeding 30 days.

One of the main reasons this ordinance was passed was to help prevent underage drinking and to get rid of block parties.

Crime Report

By Carolyn Samoden
Staff Writer

On September 2, John Lovett was charged with failure to yield right of way when he collided with two other vehicles which were turning left from Chandler Road onto Fair Road.

The other parties involved were Richard Houston from Baxley, Georgia, and Maria Murphy, from Smyrna, Georgia.

No major injuries were reported from any of the people involved.

On the same day, Sherri Stillie and Donna Fennel were involved in an accident at The Pines parking

lot, Nelson Turner and James Brown were involved in an accident in the Physical Plant parking lot, and Jerry Bankston and Matthew Scott were involved in an accident in the commuter parking lot of Hanner.

Again on October 2, an employee of the Foy Building reported a case of criminal trespass. The police report indicated that several items in room 402 of the Foy Building had been damaged.

On October 3, William Smith reported that someone hit his vehicle while it was parked in Hanner Commuter parking lot. The culprit then left the scene.

SGA Elections

By Sandy Hanberry
News Editor

The Student Government Association held elections last Thursday in order to elect persons to fill the eight vacant Senator-at-Large positions. Fourteen people vied for the eight positions. In this year's election, voter turnout was light; only 624 students voted. Each was allowed to vote for as many as eight persons. Several ballots named only one person. SGA President Sean Schuur indicated that the total number of votes in the election totalled 341 complete ballots.

Schuur extended congratulations to the new SGA senators. He also commended all those who ran in the field of "fourteen strong candidates," and thanked all those who voted in the SGA elections.

The eight new senators and the percentage of their vote are: Malone Tumlin—90%; Kristen Ward—84%; Patrick Bass—84%; Lorrie Gray—83%; Amee Adkins—80%; Robb Fowler—63%; Ken Wade—60%; and Audrey Barber—56%.

These 8 persons will join the 7 existing senators to form the 15-member SGA Senate Committee.

See Elections, page 6

Miscellany 1990

Get into the act. . .

Ira Dove
and Missy Lukehart
Guest Contributor

I know something you don't know, but I just can't keep a secret. Lean close, and I'll whisper in your ear. Listen—it's *Miscellany*, GSC's student literary magazine. It's been a well-kept secret, but now it's time the *Miscellany* hit the scene. It's where you can show off, and where you can say what you've needed to say all these years. At the same time, you can see what the other students are thinking.

If you write stories or poetry, this is the place for it. If you draw or sculpt, take the time to show everyone what you can do. If you have a couple of songs tucked away that you never thought would see the light of day, send them to the *Miscellany*. If you have written an espe-

cially good critical essay on a work of art or literature, drop it off in the Williams Center, Room 103.

Even if you're not currently in an English course, the *Miscellany* has room for you in the expository essay category if you have a well-written, insightful essay for the judges. If you've always wanted to write a theatrical vignette, now's the time.

Do you know your way around a foreign language? If you do, show us with a poem or short story in another language. Do you take photographs that touch or jolt everyone who sees them? Show everyone on campus in the 1990 *Miscellany*.

There's still a great deal of time before the March 1 deadline, so don't miss your chance to mark your place in the 1990 *Miscellany*.

Even if the limit of your artistic talent is stick figures, off-key shower-singing, or "See Spot run,"

there's still a reason for you to pay close attention to the *Miscellany*. It captures the spirit of the year and the decade with creations straight from the student body. Your friends and classmates are the ones making the statements. You owe it to yourself to listen to what they are saying.

You'll see our signs everywhere on campus—the racing blocks are hard to miss. If you can't wait to find out what it's all about, call me, Ira Dove, the editor, or Melissa Lukehart, the associate editor, at 681-0069. If you want to see what we do, come to the Foy Gallery on Monday, October 23, and see what the best of *Miscellany* is all about.

Above all, don't wait until it's too late. Get into the act and get into the *Miscellany*. It's a new time for GSC, a new time for *Miscellany*, and it's time for you.

Elizabeth Tilley
Staff Writer

Heroism. According to several dictionaries, heroism is or involves a courageous deed or an act of bravery. That being the case, many GSC students became heroes and heroines last Monday.

In an effort to help the Charleston victims of Hurricane Hugo, GSC students and faculty, along with members of the Statesboro area, gave blood to the Red Cross.

My involvement was meant to be only that of a volunteer for the Wesley Foundation. At least, that was the plan until 3:45 p.m., when I decided to give blood.

It took quite a while for me to make up my mind to take the big step. Never before had I done anything like it. To be honest, I cannot stand the sight of blood, especially if it happens to be my own.

As a first-time donor, I was more than just a little nervous. I received a great deal of support from other more experienced donors and other volunteers, but it did not seem to help.

As I moved from the blood pressure/temperature table to detail my health history, I could feel the muscles in my back and neck tighten. All I could think of was the thick needle waiting for me on the other side of the room.

The only thing that kept me going was the knowledge that my relatives and friends in Charleston were fine, except for damage to their homes. The idea that they might not have been so lucky or might not be lucky the next time kept fighting the thought of the needle for space in my mind.

Eventually, I ended up on the table with three bags in my hand. Then my roommate showed up. (One thing is certain: I was glad to see a familiar face.) As we talked, a needle found its way into my arm, and my blood began to flow through a small tube into one of the bags I had held earlier.

As I lay on the stretcher watching the branches of the tree outside the window sway in the breeze, my body seemed to sway with it. It was then that I realized I was dizzy in more ways than one.

That did not faze the lady who guarded the slowly-filling bags on my table and those of two other donors near me. She lowered my head, raised my feet, and yelled for a wet cloth.

Boy, did it feel good.

At some point, the needle was removed from my arm, but I had to remain on the table until I felt steadier. Then it was off for cookies and Coke.

It is safe to say that, if many people react the way I did, it takes a great deal of courage and bravery to donate blood. Right now, I do not

MOSCOW RERUFF
DEVOLVE IBERIAN
AMELTAS MODISTE
ROREM FEND SAW
KISSABLE DEFILE
ARE TEARS DOLES
SSE TNURED BEST
IACCREOTIS
ILESEHETERO ASP
CEASENORGH PEA
KAREEM USEDICARS
TRAYURT AIRE
ENCLOSE PENTANE
RETIRES RECEDES
DETEST SEEDER

Puzzle
Solution
From
Page 6

For More
Information
About
Parent's Day
Activities

Contact
The Office
of Special
Programs

681-5409



Georgia Southern College

PARENTS' DAY

October 21, 1989

PARENTS' DAY SCHEDULE

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Check-In	Williams Center Lobby
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.	Parents' Day Program	Williams Center Dining Hall
11:00 - 12:30 p.m.	"The Original Georgians" Exhibit	GSC Museum
11:15 - 12:45 p.m.	Parents' Barbecue	Williams Center Concourse
	Entertainment by the GSC Marching Band	
1:00 p.m.	Georgia Southern Football "Erks Eagles" vs. Central Florida	Allen E. Paulson Stadium
	Tickets: \$12.00 each	
4:00 p.m.	Receptions and Special Programs	

HOTEL INFORMATION

For information on hotel accommodations in the Statesboro area, contact the following during regular working hours:

- Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau (912) 489-1869
- Savannah Area Convention and Visitors Bureau (912) 944-0456
- Vidalia Chamber of Commerce (912) 537-4466

GSU: It's Almost A Reality

Elizabeth Tilley
Staff Writer

Never again will Georgia Southern be thought of as GSC, but as GSU. That's right, "U" as in "UNIVERSITY." Although "GSU" will not be an official title until July 1, 1990, "GSC" is becoming faint in the minds of the student body as the idea of "U" takes root.

The fight for university status was long and hard, and I would like to take time to thank those who braved the bitter winds of war for students' sakes.

As a junior, I have shared a great deal with my fellow students and the faculty at GSC. There are things I will never forget, things that helped me grow both in mind and body.

I was overwhelmed at the pros-

pect of graduating from a university as a child, and now it will become a reality.

University status is something of which all GSC students are proud, but there is a wide range of reasons why.

"I think it is good because it will bring more students here, and it will be good for the Statesboro area," said freshman Lisa Button.

Freshmen Melanie Massey and Amy Scott agreed with Button, adding that there will or should be more money for professional programs to eventually rival those of UGA.

Although most students favor the change, there is some concern about the increase in fees, housing problems, and the possibility of growing too rapidly.

The latter ideas were, surprisingly, expressed more often by seniors who will be leaving before the changeover takes place than by those whom the issues will affect.

I sympathize with the seniors who will graduate before the change in July, yet I cannot truly regret the higher status, especially as (hopefully) I will be among the first three classes to leave with a degree from GSU.

For the departing, I bid you, "Au revoir."

For those lucky enough to return next fall, get ready for one heck of a party.

I have a tendency to ramble, as I'm sure anyone who knows me can verify. Perhaps you should get used to it: I'll probably be around from time to time. Take fair warning.

This Week's Announcements

From Staff Reports

—GSC sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students in the United States with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1990, the Foundation will award 92 scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1990 applications is December 1, 1989.

GSC can nominate three students for the 1990 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a United States citizen or US national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Charlene R. Black, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 203 Administration Building, by October 23, 1989.

—Three GSC students were awarded financial help last month in their quest for degrees in the areas of recreation and leisure services.

The three undergrads, eighth, ninth and tenth to receive scholarship help from the Honey Bowen Scholarship Fund, are: Marla Hall, a Commercial Recreation major who is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Pi Sigma Epsilon, and sings in the Afro-American Gospel Chorus; Pam Reynolds, a Therapeutic Recreation major who works as a volunteer at Pecan Manor Nursing Home; and Tom Grovenstein, an Outdoor Recreation major who is a member of Greenpeace and the National Wildlife Federation and works in the GSC Museum.

The Honey Bowen Scholarship

Fund provides scholarships to full-time undergraduate or graduate student recreation majors at GSC, based on the applicant's academic record, personal character, demonstrated talents, motivating interest, and ability to comply with scholarship stipulations.

—The 1989 Tallahassee Writers' Association Fiction Contest is now open. Writers have until October 15, 1989 to submit stories for judging.

The contest is open to writers from the tri-state area of Florida, Georgia, and Alabama. Judging will be anonymous, and will be conducted by someone with high credentials in the creative writing business.

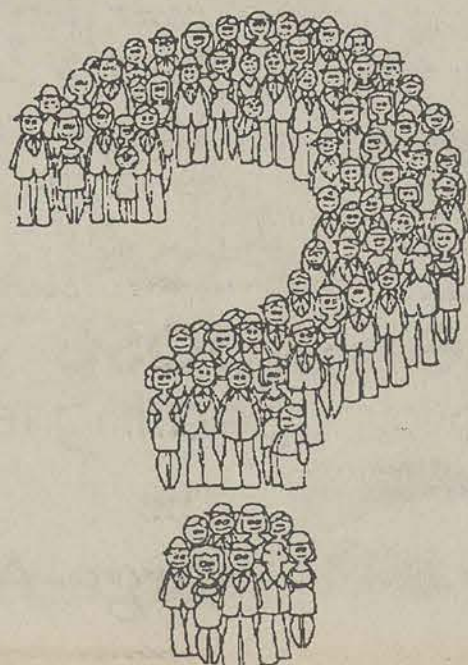
For complete rules and details, send a SASE to: Fiction Contest, Tallahassee Writers' Association, P.O. Box 6996, Tallahassee, FL 32314-6996.

—A faculty showcase is set Thursday, October 12 in the Foy Recital Hall. The musical performance will begin at 8 PM. Admission is free. For more information, contact the GSC Music Department at 681-5396.

Where do YOU belong in this mass of people?

Come to the
**STUDENT
ORGANIZATION
FAIR**

and find out.
Wed, October 11
10 am - 3 pm
Williams Commons



Eagles top Savannah State, remain unbeaten

By Mike Strong
Sports Editor

A record crowd of 20,507 turned out Saturday to see the GSC Eagles top the Savannah State Tigers 35-14.

The Eagles' Ernest Thompson scored three touchdowns, one of which was a 41-yard run one minute after kickoff. Thompson had 11 carries for 86 yards and one reception for 34 yards. The Eagles had 365 yards on the ground. They were led by Joe Ross, who had 118 yards on just 14 carries. Quarterback Raymond Gross completed five of 10 passes for 102 yards. In all, the Eagles racked up 467 yards of total offense, their highest total since the game against West Georgia in which the team totalled had 551 yards.

The game was close throughout the first half as the two teams traded touchdowns for two quarters, but the second half belonged to the Eagle defense. The only problem the defense faced was the Tiger's Shannon Sharpe. Sharpe had a phenomenal game, catching nine passes for 202 yards, including a 91-yard touchdown pass, a record

for Paulson Stadium.

"He [Sharpe] has an overdrive gear. It was one more gear than our guys had, and he can beat you with that extra step," said Eagle Head Coach Erk Russell. Nevertheless, most of Sharpe's damage was done in the first half, in which he had seven catches for 179 yards and one touchdown. The Eagles shut the entire Tiger offense down in the



GSC fights for another first down against Savannah State (File Photo)

second half, as they managed only 158 total yards, compared to the 242 yards they rolled up in the first half. Adjustments to Sharpe's speed and increased pressure on Tiger quarterback Richard Basil were key factors in stopping the Tigers in the second half, according to Defensive Secondary Coach Tommy Spangler. "Another thing we did was rush an extra man and

put more pressure on Basil so he didn't have so much time to look for a receiver," he said.

After taking a 21-14 lead into the half, the Eagles blew the game open in the third quarter. After the Eagles forced the Tigers to punt on the first possession of the second half, the Eagles drove 54 yards to the Savannah State three-yard line, where Gross took it in on an

option play. Later in the third quarter, Gross hit Darryl Hopkins for an 18-yard touchdown pass. It was Hopkins' first touchdown of the year and just the third for the

Eagles all year. That touchdown capped the night's scoring.

GSC will take on the Colonels of Nichols State in Thibodaux, Louisiana, at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

Sports junkies and their roommates

By Mike Strong
Sports Editor

Excitement in the sports world abounds at this time of the year: Football season has started, the baseball playoffs are in full swing, and pro basketball and hockey training camps are under way. All of these sports are on television right now. I am a sports freak. I can watch anything, except golf. Whenever I watch golf, I start to go to sleep. I think it is all the whispering that goes on in the air. I can watch sports 24 hours a day. My roommate is another story.

He cannot stand to watch sports on television. This doesn't mean that he doesn't like sports, he just cannot watch sports on the tube. Whenever he walks in and I have sports on TV he screams, "I knew it!" If he is on the phone, I can tell if someone has asked what I'm doing because he says, "What do you think he's doing?"

At first, this constant barrage of condescending comments did not bother me. They still don't, but they did get me to thinking. So, I have come up with a few ideas on how other people with roommates like

mine can make the best of the situation:

1. Turn the volume up on the TV. This way you cannot hear what they are saying about you and interrupt the announcers and the play-by-play.
2. Complain about anything they do. Whether or not it is annoying is irrelevant.
3. Remind them about all of the homework that they must do and suggest that they should go to the library to do it.
4. (For sports editors only) Ask them to call all the sports writers at the George Anne and remind them to turn in all of their copy on time.
5. Tie them up and throw them in closet.

Yes, my ideas may not be very nice or courteous, but they are effective. Besides, after using a few of these ideas, I would be willing to bet that the problem goes away. These ideas may be used by other people, such as people who watch nothing but soap operas or Nickelodeon. Well, I hope I have helped a few people with this dilemma and that you find my ideas useful.

CR/I Results

Staff Reports

GSC's intramural football season has begun with a record number of teams. This year, the league is comprised of 125 teams, as opposed to last year's slate of 109.

The large number of teams has changed the playoff format. Now, only teams with a .500 record or better will make the playoffs. A special safety rule was added as well: Due to the large number of finger injuries, shorts with belt loops and/or pockets will not be allowed. The teams will be given a one-week grace period to comply with the new rule.

A new sport, co-ed flag football, will be holding a tournament on October 20 and 22. Tournament entries are due on October 17, and a captains meeting will be held on October 18 at 7 p.m. at the Complex fields. The state qualifier football tournament for men and women will be held November 3-5. The top two teams will then go on to Atlanta to represent GSC November 17-19.

GAME OF THE WEEK: The Pythons, in the first game of the season, defeated Bill's Bombers, 12-6. Python quarterback Jeff Shell ran in the winning score in over-

time.

GSC Rugby 18
Univ. of Alabama 13

On Saturday, Sept 30, the GSC Rugby Club defeated the University of Alabama Rugby Club 18-13. Alabama scored ten minutes into the first half with a penalty goal from 25 yards out. This brought the score to 3-0. Minutes later, GSC responded by scoring a try. The conversion attempt was good and GSC led 6-3. Ten minutes later, Alabama scored a try, but the conversion attempt fell short to make the score 7-6. With eight minutes left in the first half, GSC added another three points with a penalty goal. Southern then led 9-7.

In the second half, Alabama committed a penalty 15 minutes into the half, and GSC added another three points, bringing the score to 12-7. Minutes later, Alabama answered with a penalty goal of its own to bring the score to 12-10. With 15 minutes remaining, GSC ran in another try. The conversion attempt was good and GSC led 18-10. In the closing minutes, Alabama scored a final penalty goal to bring the final score to 18-13.

Two games to be televised

By Sandy Hanberry
News Editor

The GSC athletic department has made arrangements with eight television stations in Georgia to televise two of this season's most highly touted football games. This year, the November 4 contest against James Madison will be broadcast from Harrisonburg, Virginia, and the November 18 game against Marshall will be broadcast from Paulson Stadium.

The eight-station network covers most of Georgia and has outlets in five of Georgia's major television markets, including Augusta,

Athens, Atlanta, Macon, and Savannah.

The JMU game represents the greatest challenge for Jim Radcliffe, director of athletic marketing, and his staff. It will be the first time that GSC has been responsible for the production and marketing of its own football game. Radcliffe said, "In the past, Channel 22 has done our games. We saw an opportunity was there; everything fell into place."

GSC has hired an independent production company to produce the telecast.

It is Radcliffe's responsibility to review and select the talent that he

wants to use.

The Marshall game represented a different challenge for Radcliffe. "WSAZ out of Huntington, Virginia, is broadcasting the game. We will beam their signal to our network."

In return for the use of WSAZ's signal, GSC has agreed to waive the rights' fee that WSAZ would have had to pay in order to televise from Paulson Stadium.

GSC stands to benefit from the televising of these two games. Although it is not yet known if it will be a financial success, it will be a success from the standpoint of gaining increased publicity for GSC.

Marketing strategies for both games are virtually the same. GSC Sells 50% of the commercial spots and the local stations sell the other 50%. Whatever monies made above

See TV, page 6

Record crowd cheers Eagles to victory

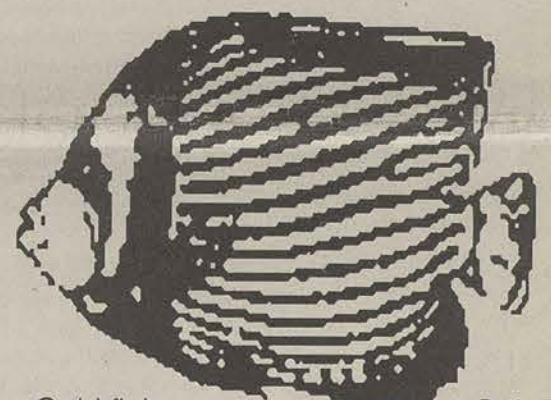
By Mike Strong
Sports Editor

A record crowd of 20,507 packed themselves into Paulson Stadium to cheer the Eagles on to victory Saturday.

The temperature hovered in the upper 80's to lower 90's throughout most of the game, but this did not dampen the spirit of the overflowing crowd. Of the 20,507 in attendance, about 5,000 were students. The excess spectators found room on the grass behind the Glen E. Bryant scoreboard. Most spread out blankets and towels to relax and watch the game. Many of the

See Crowd, page 6

Thompson Pools Tropical Fish Sales



Gold fish
3/.50¢

10 Gal. Tank
\$12.00

29 North Zetterower

764-3442

It's That Time Again!

HOMEcoming
1989



Anyone interested in helping with the Homecoming Festivities are welcome to join us!

Mondays at 6:15 pm
President's Dining Room, Williams Center
First Meeting - October 16

Sweater Weather

Cotton and Wool sweaters
By Names Such as

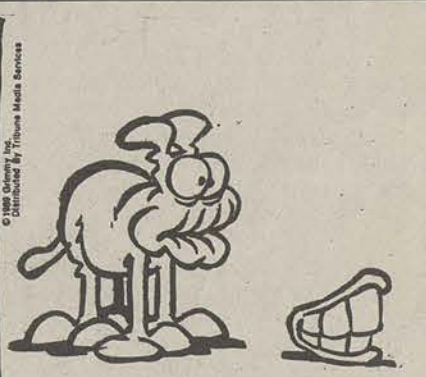
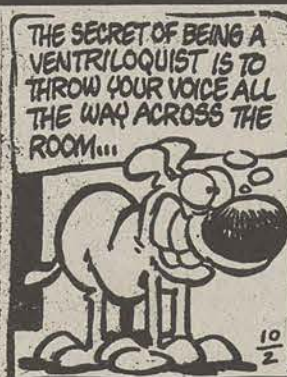
Flying Scots Man • Woolrich
• Boston Traiders • Finclochy
• Ralph Lauren • Sans-A-Belt

at



764-6924
across from Winn Dixie

"New Natuica Cotton
and Leather"
Bomber Jackets
Arriving Daily



Mother Goose and Grimm

Now appearing regularly in



The
George-Anne

The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Clint Rushing
EditorSandy Hanberry
News EditorAl Allnoch
Managing EditorLance Nizinski
Advertising ManagerStacy Graham
Business Manager

Burn Ole Glory?

The Supreme Court recently ruled, by a 5-4 vote, that the right to freedom of expression guaranteed in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution includes the right to burn the U.S. flag if an individual chooses to do so.

No matter how vile an act such as flag desecration is, it is a form of expression and must be permitted, the Supreme Court justices concluded. The ruling has set off a wave of controversy among conservatives who want a constitutional amendment banning flag burning and rights activists who feel the ruling is fair.

We feel that the supporters of flag burning are missing the point. Sure, burning the flag is an expression. But the flag itself is a symbol of all our freedoms and all the things our forefathers have had to do to keep those freedoms. If we do not have our flag, that would mean that we also do not have our freedom.

Therefore, if we burn the flag, we are also burning what symbolizes the right to freely express ourselves in the first place. Yes, we should be allowed to say or demonstrate what is on our minds, even if it may not go along with the mainstream of public thinking. But the flag should be excluded from acts of desecration for, without that, we would not have freedom of expression at all.

Greeks: More to us than meets the eye

By WENDI KING
Special to The George-Anne

Let me start off this column by saying that everything written in last Tuesday's article, "Fraternities and Sororities; Greeks or Geeks," is opinionated garbage and that I along with most of the other Greeks realize that this article was written to stir the student body's interest. However, I feel that it is necessary to defend the greek system of all of these blatant and misguided accusations.

How many greeks view themselves as better than independents? I'm sure there is a large number of greeks that view themselves as better than independents, but there is probably an equally large number of independents that view themselves as better than greeks. It all depends on the individual.

Joining a fraternity or sorority does not prove that you are a "brown noser" or that your parents have a lot of money to blow. What it does prove however is that you have joined a group and are willing to work hard to make that group the best. One of the most important things one will learn from their greek organization is the ability to work with others. The feelings and opinions of a hundred or more people must be taken into consid-

Guest Column

eration before a decision can be made. As a member of a fraternity or sorority one learns a great deal about compromises and respect for others' opinions. In addition to these things a fraternity or sorority member gains responsibility. As Jenny Hassard stated in last Tuesday's paper, "Many greeks hold leadership positions within their fraternity or sorority, are active in some other organization, hold part-time jobs, participate in sports, and somehow maintain a decent GPA." These are all important attributes that will not leave when your college career ends.

The fund raisers and volunteer work that Greeks participate in should not be ridiculed. Greeks devote a lot of time, effort, and money into their philanthropies and the accusation that it is done to cover up for a "brotherhood of beer drinking" is unfair as well as UN-TRUE! Fraternities and sororities are non-profit organizations that raise and donate a lot more money to charity than they ever spend on

parties. The challenge of donating our keg funds to a local charity is honorable, but unfortunately it can't be met for two reasons: 1) kegs are not present at open parties and 2) admission is not charged to any party and therefore a profit is not made.

Fraternity guys are not egotistical, rich, spoiled, beer-drinkers, and sorority girls are not cold, uncaring snobs, who won't even look at a guy unless he drives a nice car or wears a jersey. These are all unsupported generalizations which have absolutely no leg to stand on.

Most people don't understand the greek system because they have never experienced it. The jerseys, the parties, and the "nifty" little stickers on the rear windshield are all great, but there is a lot more to being greek than that. A jersey bears greek letters and greeks have a lot of pride in their letters because they are symbolic of what their fraternity or sorority was founded on. Nearly every greek organization was founded on Christian beliefs and high moral standards. Our creeds state what we believe in and what we strive to be. Everyone (greek or non-greek) should live by the principles stated in our creeds, but we (greeks) must live up to what our creeds state because we have

pledged to do this. We strive for high moral character and although we may not always live up to it that is ultimately what we are reaching for. These things rather than partying are the essence of greek life.

The social aspects of greek life are great, but after college they will be part of the past. However, the business contacts, the skills acquired through working with others, the responsibility and experience gained through being an active member, and most importantly the friendships developed through sisterhood and brotherhood will not fade away after college graduation. They will serve you and be there for you in ways and at times that you never thought they could.

As for the writer of the article, "Fraternities and Sororities; Greeks or Geeks," and those who share his beliefs. Open your eyes! It seems to me that you are the ones in a daze, enthralled by the image of greeks being party animals. The only reason you hold the belief that we are like the greeks in in "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Animal House" is because you have never experienced any other form or facet of greek life and after the article you wrote you probably never will.

Letters to the editor

Questions column

Dear Editor:

In his recent narrow-minded essay on Greeks, Mr. Rushing asks a fair question: What is the function of fraternities and sororities? Meeting new people and forming a brotherhood or sisterhood are both acceptable answers, but I pledge to go a little deeper. Greek organizations provide young students with a tremendous amount of opportunity. Brotherhood and sisterhood aside, the leadership and organizational skills one acquires by assuming active roles in Greek life are invaluable.

In almost two years as a member of my fraternity, I have held offices giving me the responsibility of coordinating and keeping in contact with over 500 alumni. As treasurer I am responsible for all financial matters in my chapter. I challenge Mr. Rushing's statement that all Greeks are small children set free in the real world before finding out what it's really all about. The skills I have developed through my fraternity have done anything but remove me from the "real" world but, rather, have shown me what it is like to help run, if you will, a small

business in your "real" worlds.

Mr. Rushing describes guys as "egotistical, rich, spoiled beer drinkers, and girls as "cold, uncaring snobs." These are blanket statements that should not be used to describe Greeks alone. Unfortunately these terms apply to part of the entire population, Greeks and independents alike.

Granted, fraternities and sororities are not for everyone. Good leadership and organizational skills may be developed without being Greek. If one decides against the Greek system, he or she has numerous opportunities on this campus to get involved with something else.

In closing, I would like to point out to your readers one of your sources for this column against fraternities and sororities, Brother Jim. I would only hope that the editor of The George-Anne does not make use of Brother Jim's views to help him express all of his opinions.

Dan Ellis
Kappa Sigma

Article was pabulum

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to your article of October 3: "Fraternities

and Sororities; Greeks or Geeks?" The word I chose to describe your article is one that you seem obsessed with yourself: pabulum. Webster's third definition of this word is, "an insipid piece of writing." Your article was a perfect example of pabulum. Your description of us as little girls and boys who dress, look, and act alike, is fairly ignorant. Have you noticed that most college students do dress similarly, regardless of whether or not they are members of a Greek organization? If indeed you do have friends who are members of fraternities and sororities, you should realize that members are not all alike, and all have personal and various reasons for joining. You have made a grossly overstated stereotype.

Naturally, there are a few people who give the system a bad name and give others the wrong impression. However, this is also true of many non-Greek organizations. If you and others could look past these few people, you would find that most of us do not feel, we are better than anyone else. If, then, you feel the same way, it must be, not our faults, but rather your own self imposed feelings of inferiority.

Lori Willbanks

Defends fraternity

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article entitled "Greek life Supplemental to Education" Some intriguing points were brought up. A statement was made referring to fraternities and sororities as providing a "secure haven" for a freshman. The word secure is defined in the American Heritage dictionary as "free from danger; safe." The word "haven" is referred to as "a place of sanctuary." The closest thing that I can think of that comes near this definition is a church. I have never felt pressure or rejection at most churches I have attended. However, many people that I have talked to that are in fraternities or sororities feel pressured to act a certain way, dress with particular clothes, or even participate in things they would not ordinarily do.

I have a first cousin who was highly active in one of GSC's fraternities. After spending five years at GSC and graduating with a math degree, he told my brother and I that joining a fraternity would not be advisable. He has gone on to become an electrical engineer and has taken on a job at a big corporation (without fraternity connections).

It was also stated that good social skills are developed through fraternities and sororities. Are they really? The image that most people have of fraternities and sororities is one of a closed society that very rarely interacts or participates in events that do not directly involve their particular group.

The article stated that the student work load increases as classification increases. I realize that some can remain active in such a group and still maintain a decent GPA. However, the average individual cannot do this. Study time is usually sacrificed for "busy work" projects instituted by the fraternity or sorority. When I first came to GSC, I was sent a letter from a fraternity that claimed to have the highest average GPA. They proudly presented the figure. It was a C+ (2.8)! I do not believe this represents high scholarly activity. A true responsible individual works hard to learn the area of his major.

This letter was not written to offend, but merely to present what I have observed in my years at GSC. Fraternity or sorority members need to look closely at their organizations. In doing this, they should determine what kind of group they actually have and whether or not they publicly project their true image. Freshmen who are not members of such organizations should realize that they do not have to join such groups in order to fit in at GSC. A person should be accepted for who he or she is, not for what he or she says. As far as organizations on campus, I would recommend the Wesley House, FCA, and the BSU. These groups have plenty of fun and fellowship and openly welcome all individuals who wish to come. The bottom line? Don't sell yourself into something just to get accepted. Seek true acceptance by all individuals.

James Darin Drury (senior)

Proud to be Greek

Dear Editor:

This is response to your article in the Oct. 3 edition. First, let me say that I have been a member of a sorority since 1987 and a fraternity little sister since last spring; therefore, I feel I have a good working knowledge of Greek life.

Second, you have a very generalized, shallow view of greek life. You say that Greeks "view themselves as better than independents." What is your evidence that every single Greek feels this way? There may be some Greeks that feel that way but a lot of independents are arrogant and pompous too. Doesn't it all depend on each individual person, whether Greek or not? Your statement is unfair and you better meet every single Greek-affiliated person on this campus to validate your opinion.

As for charity fund-raising, every Greek organization has its own philanthropies to which it dedicates more time and effort than you'll ever know. What about all the Greeks that volunteer their time to help others? Some examples are ATO High Hope, Pi Kappa Phi PUSH, and TKE raised \$2000 last year for the St. Joseph's Boys Home. Also, sorority members who volun-

teer their time to help at things like the Ogeechee fair, youth arts festival, etc? GSC had a blood drive Oct. 2; almost all the volunteers there had on Greek jerseys. How about all the fraternities collecting food for the victims of Hugo?

Yes, we have socials, formals, parties, but I have never heard of an individual, Greek or not, donating the proceeds of a keg party to charity!

Your generalization about guys being rich, spoiled, beer-drinkers and girls being cold, uncaring snobs is the most ridiculous, invalidated statement I've ever heard. That's like saying all journalists are cold, exaggerating liars who have no integrity and will print anything to get a story. While there may be a few journalists like this, the majority of them are not. Catch my point about generalizing?

My sorority can claim individuality. We do not all look, dress or, act alike. We do, however, all have the same creed. We are bonded together by our history, love, and mutual respect for each other. It means more to us than you'll ever know!

Through my sorority, I have learned how important being responsible, being organized, and being able to budget my time really are. I have also made contacts that will help me in my profession later in life. These are just a few benefits!

I can understand how independents do not comprehend the advantages of Greek life, but your negative generalizations are unjustified and uncalled for. You have no authority to judge us. I'm very proud of my sorority and my fraternity!!

Donna Deiss
Chi Omega Officer
Tau Kappa Epsilon little sister
and proud of both!

Reader shocked by column

Dear Editor,

This column is in response to a recent editorial that criticized the Greek System. The editor boldly informed his readers that he feels that "Greeks are Geeks" and have no sound purpose on college campuses. He then went on to compare fraternities and sororities to those depicted in such films as "Animal House" and "Revenge of the Nerds," stating that the girls in sororities are all "cold rich snobs," and the men in fraternities are beer-swilling rich boys.

This lack of objectivity is astonishing and horrifying, as it is obvious that the point of view in this editorial was narrow-minded and uninformed.

I have been an active member of a sorority for two years, and have had to defend the values of the Greek System before; however, I have never been the witness to such

unfair commentary about any organization.

First of all, I submit that there is a fair amount of money involved in being a member of a Greek organization. Every Greek is required to pay dues, but this money, contrary to the editor's belief, does not feed the Eternal Party Fund. If the editor had researched his subject, he would have found that 85 percent of all dues are allocated to the organizations' National Offices, where the money is deferred into college housing, scholarships, and national philanthropies. The remaining 15 percent is used for chapter expenses such as housing, rush, intramurals. The "party funds" that the editor spoke of are earned solely by chapter members. Indeed the "ridiculous formal dances" held by sororities each year are costly, but after washing cars and selling doughnuts for three months, the occasion is well deserved.

As for philanthropic contribution, every Greek organization has a national charity to which it is dedicated to. There are fund raisers held each year for these organizations. Not only do Greeks serve a national charity, many fraternities and sororities serve local interest groups. Sororities frequent the local nursing homes, and fraternities often collectively host sporting events to raise money for local philanthropies. Greeks also help each other raise money. Sigma Chi hosts Derby Days to raise funds for the Dick Green Foundation, and Alpha Tau Omega likewise holds a rally for High Hope. Pi Kappa Phi is highly regarded for all of its hard work with P.U.S.H. (people understanding the severely handicapped). Greeks are always on hand for blood drives and fund raising banquets, and have been highly recognized by the college for doing so. I would challenge any student to give up four hours of his free time to work for one of those causes. The IFC has been sponsoring a canned goods drive to aid the victims of Hurricane Hugo. Has the rest of the GSC community been so selfless?

As for the editor's classification of all Greeks being rich, spoiled brats, I think that he should be more careful about making hasty judgements about anyone. He may realize that there are many Greeks who work to support their fees. He may realize that some of the longest friendships are being made. He may realize that it does not matter what a person drives that turns a girl away and that there are just as many snobs outside the Greek System, and he may just be one of them himself. There are those who find fulfillment, love, and honor in their organization, not to mention a close family on a steadily growing campus. There are those who strive to better themselves academically, athletically, ethnically, and socially. To equate all Greek members with the spoiled-rich Brat Pack is like accusing all GSC athletes of being "dumb jocks," all honors stu-

See Letters, page 6

Staff

YOLANDA WALLACE
MARTY WILDES, MATT WILLIS
EDDIE COLEMAN,
CAROL KLEINGINNA,
CAROLYN SAMODEN
DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH,
PAT MALONEFEATURES EDITOR
STAFF WRITERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

BUSINESS STAFF
TOMMY COLE, SHARI STUART,
LYDIA BROOKS
DON MAILLHO
GLENN BURGESS, RENE RENTERIA,
LAURA MORGAN, CINDY KEEVER,
VAN ELLISADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
PUBLICATION COORDINATOR
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTPRODUCTION & GRAPHICS EDITORIAL SERVICES (PAGES)
LISA TIPTON
LEIGH HORTON
TRACY SMITH
JERI STANDROD, TRACI COBB
KARI KESSNERPRODUCTION MANAGER
ASSISTANT MANAGER
AD PRODUCTION MANAGER
PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS

Bill Neville, Student Publications Advisor

The GEORGE-ANNE is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College, owned and operated by GSC students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSC. 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 College, or the University System of Georgia. The GEORGE-ANNE is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summer quarter.

OFFICE: Room 110, F. I. Williams Center.
MAIL: The GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001,
Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.
PHONE: 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

Survey shows teens more sexually active than generation before

By Nanci Hellmich
©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple
College Information Network

Teens lose their virginity, on average, at age 16, says a new Seventeen magazine survey. The poll of 2,046 men and women, ages 14 to 21, shows:

- 24 percent had had sex by age 15; 60 percent by age 18; 82 percent by 21.
- Women are as likely as men to be sexually active.
- 49 percent say premarital sex is OK.
- 73 percent of teens were dating by 15, vs. 34 percent of their

moms by that age. "I don't think there is any way to slow the momentum down," says Midge Richardson, Seventeen editor. "We need to inform them about all kinds of things from AIDS to sexual diseases to birth control." Other findings in the October issue:

- 58 percent say everyone has to look out for himself.
- 44 percent value high pay over job satisfaction.
- 85 percent feel great pressure to get good grades.
- 23 percent would cheat on an important exam if guaranteed they wouldn't be caught.

- 93 percent want to marry; 95 percent want children.
- 62 percent of the women say they'll probably work when their children are young.
- 37 percent are frequently lonely; 14 percent sometimes consider suicide.

- 74 percent like spending time with their families.
- 34 percent say they intend to spend more time with their kids than their parents spent with them.
- 34 percent says their dads spend too much time at work.

Study says one fourth of U.S. population is Catholic

By Kathryn Canavan
©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple
College Information Network

After eight years of research, the Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life was issued, reporting on such things as Catholics' incomes, education levels, marriages, attitudes toward papal authority and opinions on married priests.

The final report on the study reflects attitudes in the nation's 19,500 Catholic parishes.

The report found that about 70 million Americans, more than 25 percent of the U.S. population, can be classified as Catholics. Here are more facts from the surveys:

The income of the average Catholic family is slightly higher than that of the average Protestant family, but lower than Jews, Episcopalians and Presbyterians. Survey co-author David C. Leege did not have the figures readily available.

The average education level among non-Hispanic white Catholics is only slightly behind Jews, Presbyterians and Episcopalians and is ahead of Methodists, Lutherans and Baptists.

About the same proportion of Catholics as Protestants use artificial contraceptives.

About 25 percent of Catholics who have married have been divorced or separated at least once.

Slightly more than 20 percent of all married Catholics are married to non-Catholics.

Only about 14 percent of non-Hispanic adult Protestants have never or not yet married, but 22 percent of non-Hispanic adult Catholics have never or not yet married.

Annulments on rise

Despite the Catholic Church's efforts to minister to divorced and remarried members, it still views divorce as an unacceptable solution to marital problems. Annulment remains the choice for many couples. In 1968, the church decreed 450 annulments in the United States. In 1981, that figure rose to 48,000. Here are annulments issued worldwide in 1983:

	Annulments	Catholic population	Percentage of total population that is Catholic
Africa	120	66,063,000	12.7
North America*	70,418	63,177,000	24.3
Central America**	332	112,963,000	86.6
South America	592	232,549,000	90.5
Asia	455	69,225,000	2.4
Europe	7,525	275,356,000	39.9
Oceania	1,472	6,259,000	26.3

*Includes Canada **Includes Mexico
Source: 1986 Catholic Almanac, 1984 Statistical Abstract of the U.S.

Carolynne Miller, Gannett News Service

More than 80 percent of Hispanics identify themselves as Catholic. They make up almost one-quarter of the 70 million U.S. Catholics. Their numbers in the United States have increased by more than 5 million during the '80s.

More than 2,900 Catholic parishes have significant Hispanic membership, and about 2,500 parishes have enough Hispanics to warrant some Spanish language Masses. The number of Hispanic priests is very low, but a quarter of the nation's 7,000 Catholic deacons are Hispanic.

The report predicts much change coming within the church to accommodate the influx of Hispanics. It quotes a 1983 pastoral letter from U.S. bishops saying Hispanics are severely under-represented at decision-making levels in church and society.

On Catholics' progress in business: "Boardrooms are open to Irish, German and, more recently, Italian Catholics; are opening more slowly to Poles and other Slavs, but are still pretty much closed to Hispanics," the report said.

On parishioners' attitudes toward parish management: "Many have as much or more education than religious priests and bishops. They feel they know something about the running of organizations, and they expect to be consulted."

Despite the fact that 25 percent of adult Catholics who have married have been divorced or separated, only 20 percent of the country's parishes have programs for them.

Nearly one-third of all Catholics said they had read the Bible in the last month, a rise from previous year's surveys. The greatest in-

crease in Bible reading was among the young.

Seventy-five percent of parishioners in churches with more than 2,300 members had never or seldom had a conversation with their pastors, and 37 percent had never or seldom had conversations with fellow parishioners.

Many Catholics shop for a church by going outside the parish that serves their geographic territory.

Catholics have quickly become accustomed to Vatican II changes such as participatory worship, lay ministers and women in the sanctuary. The slowest adjustment is to using the communion cup for wine.

More Catholics older than 40 pray to the saints than do Catholics younger than 40.

Fifty percent of the parishioners sampled said they had never participated in a communal penance rite, even though 90 percent of the sample parishes offer communal penance rites at least once a year.

On church and papal authority, the report said: "Parish-connected Catholics feel no great inconsistency in accepting the central mysteries of the church while rejecting some of its leaders' teachings of recent decades... People have simply shut out church authority over parts of their lives."

Although 42 percent of those sampled feel the pope should teach against artificial contraception, 66 percent oppose that teaching.

Sixty percent of those sampled thought married men should be allowed to be priests, and 35 percent felt women should be ordained.

Since Vatican II, pastors' powers have been increasingly replaced. See Catholic, page 6

THE OFFICIAL HOW HIP ARE YOUR T-SHIRTS QUESTIONNAIRE

yes	no	
		1. When you walk into a room, does a hush fall over the crowd, followed by gasps, whispers and curious speculation?
		2. Do your favorite t-shirts have a strange way of disappearing from the communal laundry, from your dresser or from your bod?
		3. Are you constantly approached by people who conspiratorially whisper, "Excuse me, but <u>where</u> did you get that shirt?"
		4. Do you feel your "special occasion" shirts are unique in design, outstanding in quality, and printed with unusual expertise?
		5. Have any of your "special occasion" shirts won international design awards?
		6. Do you faithfully depend upon MEISEL GRAPHICS to provide you with shirts which meet all of the above specifications?

If you answered NO to any of the questions above, we're sorry, but you failed, do not pass "GO" and do not collect \$200. Also, do not despair. For remedial help, please call Pat or Greg at:

MEISEL GRAPHICS
58 East Main Street
Statesboro 489-8843

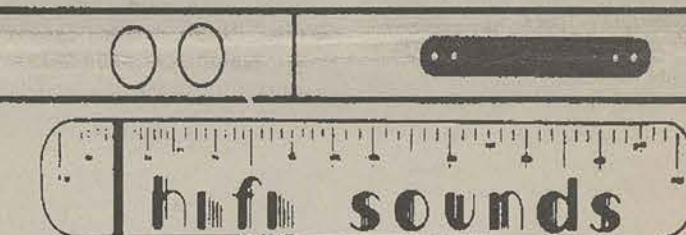
WASH WORLD DROP OFF SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

BARGAINS FOR ENTIRE MONTH
4 FREE WASHES*

*Buy One Get One Free
Per Week for 4 Weeks

DRY CLEANING SERVICE
COLLEGE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Limit One Coupon Expires Present Coupon
Per Household Per Week 11-7-89 With Wash



\$1.00 of any C.D. or Tape in Stock
Home and Car Stereo by

Pioneer • MGT • Sony • Orion, MTX
Boston Acoustic • JBL • Nakamichi
STATESBORO
Statesboro Mall (912) 489-1831

Pizza inn

Noon Buffet
2.99

All You Can Eat
of our delicious Thin Crust,
New York Style, and Deep Dish
Pizza!

This Month's Special
Buy one Pizza and get
another for **Half Price!**
(Dine in or Delivery)
764-6325

Located Next to Winn
Dixie in Gently Square



Degree satisfies women

By Dennis Kelly
©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Women who earn a college degree later in life come away with greater income, self-esteem, job satisfaction and educational aspirations for their offspring, a new study says.

The Women's College Coalition polled 3,393 women who are among the growing number who return to college as "non-traditional" students (over age 23). All returned to school at women's colleges between 1970 and 1988; 78 percent completed their degrees within four years.

Principal researcher Sally Wall of College of Notre Dame of Maryland says the study asked the women:

— Who they were: Most were married, had two children, and had less than one year's worth of college credits upon returning to school. Many (55 percent) had married between ages 18 and 21, interrupting their own education plans for the sake of family.

— How school helped: 46 percent worked full-time before returning, 65 percent afterward. Many said incomes rose: Before returning, just 15.3 percent had annual incomes above \$25,000; after returning, 51 percent earned more than \$25,000. Eighty-eight percent reported "positive job changes" — added responsibilities, better pay, new opportunities for advancement.

— How they changed: Only 61.6 percent described themselves as feminists before returning; 80.1 percent did so after. "We make uppity women," joked Rebecca Stafford, president of Pittsburgh's Chatham College.

— Why they returned: Wall says motivation came from personal and career needs.

"What they say overwhelmingly is 'I feel better about myself. I am more confident. I feel I'm on an equal footing with my spouse.'"

The other frequent comment, Wall says: "I always wanted to do this."

Trends

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple
College Information Network

STUDENTS' DRUG USE STUDIED:

Just more than 4.5 percent of high school students surveyed say they had used cocaine at least once in the previous year, down from 6.4 percent two years ago, says a National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education survey. Declines were also found for marijuana (21.9 percent vs. 26.4 percent), beer (61.4 percent vs. 67.1 percent) and liquor (51.9 percent vs. 56.2 percent).

MORE TEENS GETTING 'VERY HIGH':

The percentage of drug and alcohol users who said they get "very high" has increased in the last two years, according to a National Par-

ents' Resource Institute for Drug Education survey of 392,003 students at 958 schools in 38 states: 74.5 percent for high-school cocaine-users (up from 71.4 percent) and 50.9 percent for high school liquor-drinkers (up from 48.9 percent).

TEENS' CIGARETTE USAGE UP:

Cigarette use among students has gone up during the last two years, according to a National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education survey: from 37.0 percent to 38.7 percent in senior high, and from 26.8 percent to 28.1 percent in junior high. Other findings: 1.3 percent of sixth-graders said they'd tried cocaine; less than 4 percent said they use alcohol or drugs during school.

You'll be JAMMIN' when you leave Beverly's

- *New releases weekly
- *CD's
- *Videos
- *Tapes
- *Albums
- *Singles

BEVERLY'S
Records & Tapes

Statesboro Junction Mon-Thurs. till 9 p.m. Open till 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday Mon-Sat. 764-6007

PRECISION AUTO

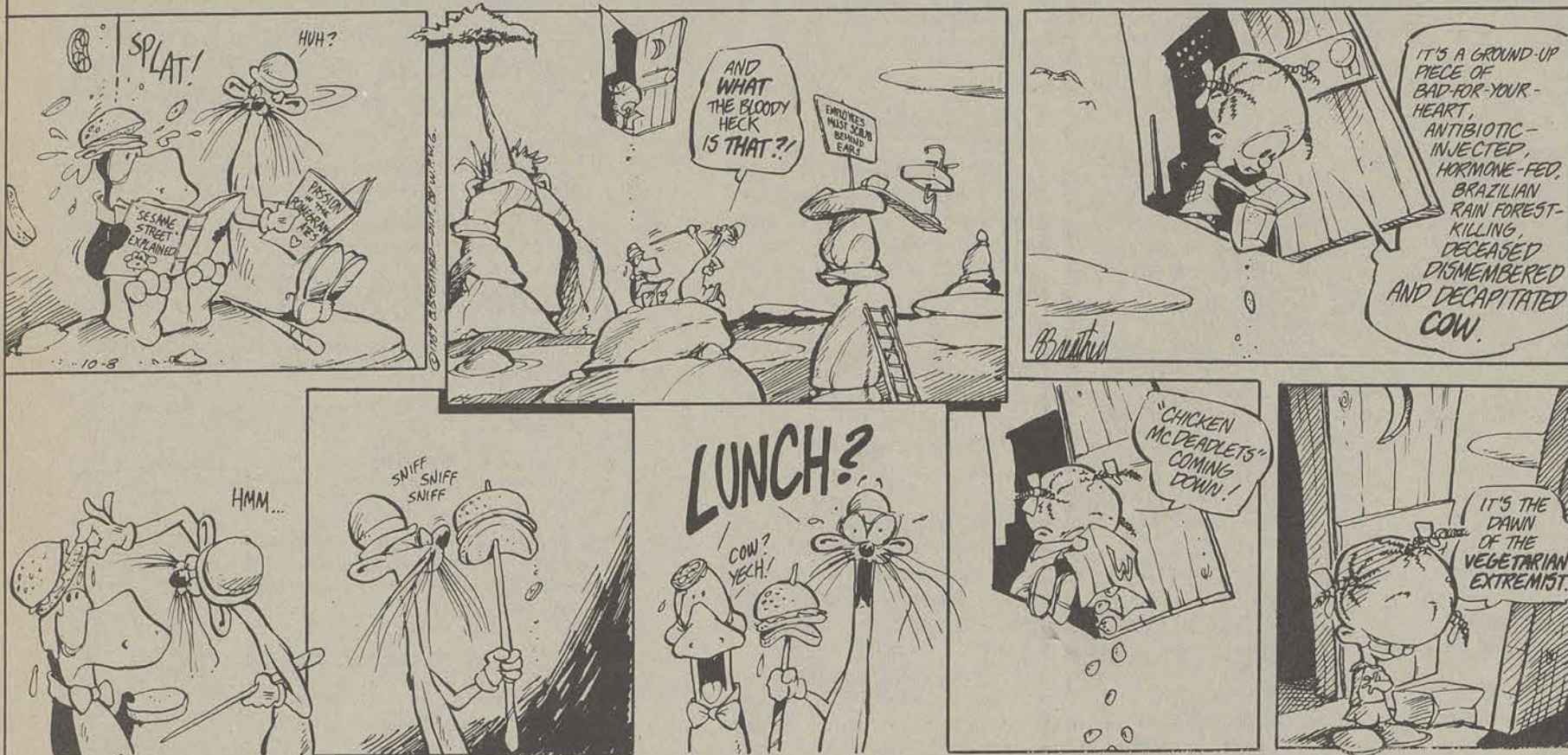
Cooper TIRES
TIRE SALES

• FRONT END ALIGNMENTS ON MOST CARS \$19.95 • BRAKES • TUNE-UPS • MUFFLERS
OIL CHANGE AND LUBE \$19.95

HOURS: MON-FRI 8-6 SAT 8-12
764-8691
ADJACENT TO PAUL'S AUTO SUPPLY
64-B E MAIN

Ozland

by Berkeley Brantner



Classified Ads

The George-Anne provides free classified listings to students faculty and staff members of Georgia Southern College as a campus-community service. Free classified ads should be written in 25 words or less. The advertiser's name and Landrum Box must be included with the ads. Ads should be non-commercial in nature, should be in good taste and are subject to standard editing procedures. The editors reserve the right to refuse any free classified ad. Free classified listing should be mailed to The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, GSC. Deadline is noon Monday or Thursday prior to publication. Commercial listings are available at \$4.50 per column inch, with a one inch minimum. Contact the Advertising Department at 681-5418 for more information.

ROOMMATES

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVE seeks room for fall quarter. We will pay 1/2 utilities, need phone and bed. Must be walking distance to university. Call Randy at 764-9112 # 20.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$100 a month not including utilities. Call Beatrice at 681-5281 or 764-4704 after 5p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED at Southern Villa. \$90.00 a month plus utilities. Completely furnished, must share room with another person. 12 month lease. Call Stacy at 681-7707, please leave a message.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED nice apartment near campus, reasonable rent. Call today. 764-4053 or 681-1729.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex on 301. Rent is \$150 a month plus utilities. Call Sarah at 681-7926.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3-4 bedrooms, near school and hospital. \$480.00 available immediately. Call 681-4566.

FOR SALE

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR only used for one quarter. GE model. Only asking \$50.00. If interested call Bill at 681-2223 or leave a message.

IBM PS/2 SYSTEM 25, 640K, 3.5" and 10mb drives. And, printer. All in good condition. Call 764-8979 or leave message.

CASIO KEYBOARD FOR SALE model MT-240 excellent condition. Only owned a month and hardly played. Asking \$100.00 Call Mike at 681-3017.

RADAR DETECTOR FOR SALE Beltronics rear view mirror mounted detector. Excekeent range. Asking \$100 Call mike at 681-3017.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Call 681-6483.

HIDEAWAY BED, black and white tweed, excellent condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 681-6504 or leave message.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO, bargain. Call 1-800-327-3345.

1981 DATSUN 200SX. Asking \$1500. New tires, alternator, and battery. Call 681-2665.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST GLASSES, Mon. Sept 25, somewhere between South building and Biology building. If found, please call 842-2601.

LOST: LADIES WATCH at Bash Riprock's on Sat. Sept 23. SENTIMENTAL VALUE!!!! If found, please call Natalie at 681-7792.

FOUND young male black labrador retriever in Sagebrush/Hawthorne area. Blue collar. Call 681-3985.

FOUND male kitten orange with stripes over in the Greenbriar area. Call between 3-10 at 681-4097

NOTICES

CERTIFIED PIANO INSTRUCTION available: Interested students can learn to read and play music in the style of your choice. Contact Shannon at 764-3436.

BEGINNING FALL QUARTER 1989, the health center will observe regular office hours from 8:00a.m. - 4:00p.m., Mon-Fri. After 4:00p.m. daily and on weekends, students may go to the local hospital for emergency care.

LONELY? NEED A DATE? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405)366-6335.

IS IT TRUE You can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 9600A.

GSC CHEMISTRY CLUB will be selling safety glasses beginning October 2. If interested call 681-5681.

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PARTY to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally, call 1-800-327-3345 ext. 102.

JOBS

"CAMPUS REPS NEEDED" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica and Ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. 1-203-967-3330.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS, high pay, no experience, all ages, kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc... Call now!! Charm studios 1-800-447-1530 ext. 1444.

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR SPARE TIME ASSEMBLY. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-362-3432 ext. 5123. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

NANNY/CHILDCARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Full-time live in situations with families in the BOSTON area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history, and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc. 25 West Street Beverly Farms, Ma 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

INPUT/OUTPUT TYPING—Research papers, desktop publishing. 489-8300 Jeffrey Lariscy.

WANTED—SPRING BREAK SALES REPRESENTATIVE, avg. \$3500 comm., working part time, plus free vacations, to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc... flexible hours. Call VAC. PLANN or 1-800-47-PARTY.

SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS

Want to earn \$1200 a month until graduation plus receive a \$4000 acceptance bonus and a guaranteed job after graduation? Here's how—simply meet these requirements:

- Be a math, physics, chemistry or engineering major
- Have a 3.3 GPA or better (with no C's in technical courses)
- Be physically fit
- Be a U.S. citizen

Interested? To find out more call: 1-800-922-2135 in SC or 1-800-845-5640 in GA, M-F, 8:00AM-4:30 PM.

EARN \$\$\$\$\$\$

Need money for a new car? You own apartment? Tuition and books? Or just to make life a little easier?

The United States Navy Nuclear Engineering Program Can Make it Possible. If accepted into our program, you will receive a \$4000 acceptance bonus, a \$1200 a month, free medical and dental coverage, and a guaranteed job upon graduation. All you have to do is meet the following requirements:

- Be a sophomore or junior
- Be a math physics, chemistry or engineering major
- Have a 3.3 GPA or better (with no C's in technical courses)
- Be physically fit
- Be a U.S. citizen

Don't wait! Each month you delay could be costing you \$1200. For more information call: 1-800-922-2135 in SC or 1-800-845-5640 in GA M-F, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

AUTOS FOR SALE

TOYOTA CAMRY LE 1986 moderate mileage, 85% highway, electric sunroof, very clean, serviced regularly. All options. Call 681-1252.

RED 1981 2 DOOR PINTO looks good, runs well, reasonable price. Call 681-3261 after 5.

1981 DATSUN 200SX. Asking \$1500, new tires, alternator and battery. Call 681-2665 or 764-8417.

BRAND NEW NOLAN MOTOR-CYCLE & helmet. Never been used. Asking \$50.00.

During day call Terri 681-0178 at night Call Susan or Terri at 764-7787.

PERSONALS

GIRLS OF SHERWOOD FOREST, LOVE Y'ALL, GUESS WHO??

ANNOUNCING THE RADIO SHOW to beat all shows. The Jay and Jon show on

WVGS every Saturday Night. Listen and call in all night long.

KRIS D. you is unce,tee,twee times a mady! And I sa wookin' pa nub... You beesa my kinda mady! Yo seket amara.

CANDACE NEESMITH. Thanks for telling me the truth about "Robbie the Rodent." You continually prove what a true friend really is.

MARK ASHLEY, LEEANN, BUFFY, J.J. AND LEAH, Welcome to GSC and Stadium Walk!! All I can say is "There goes the Neighborhood." Love Ya'll, Jen.

CHUCK. When I saw you in the LRC, I couldn't help but remember your crush on you from second grade. I wonder why? J.S.

George-Anne Classified are Always Free (25 words or less) for students & staff

Catholic

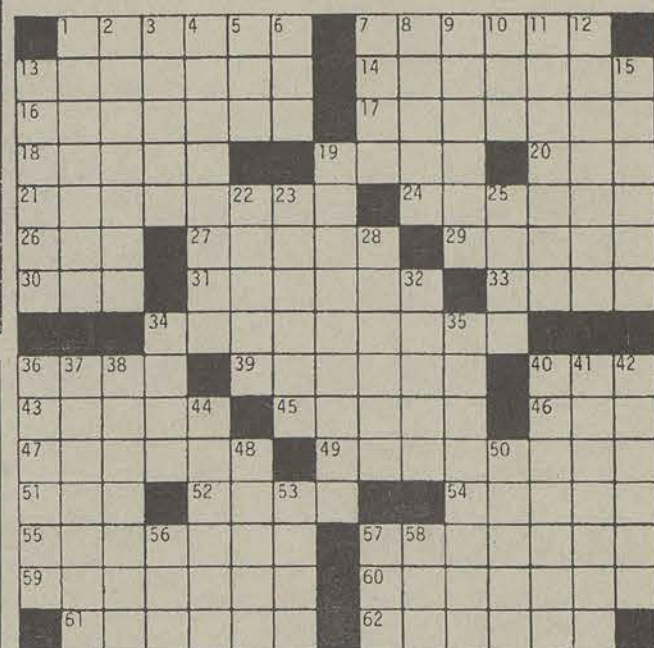
continued from page 5

by ministry teams of priests and deacons, paid staff and volunteers. The survey's authors caution that generalizations might not be accurate for the entire U.S. Catholic population. It emphasizes only one time period—the early to mid-1980s—and it found wide differences among parishes.

Rex's Pawn Shop & Jewelry Repair

serving the area since 1947
Instant cash • money loaned on most anything of value
• Gold • Silver • Diamonds • Cameras • TV's • VCR's
• Stereos • Shotguns • Rifles • Pistols • Musical Instruments • Etc.
WE BUY CASSETTE TAPES
DISCOUNT ON JEWELRY REPAIRS W/ VALID G.S.C. ID
BEST PAWN SHOP IN TOWN
764-3345 BUY-SELL-TRADE
764-3868 8:30 - 6 p.m. M-S
33 W. Main Statesboro GA

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CWB727

ACROSS

- Site of 1980 Olympics
- Abrupt rejection
- Pass on to another person
- Spanish or Portuguese
- Miss Earhart, et al.
- High-fashion dealer
- Composer Ned
- Ward off
- Workshop item
- Attractive and cuddly
- Tarnish, as a reputation
- Exist
- Sorrow
- Distributes, with "out"
- Compass point
- Habituated
- Optimum
- Certifies, as a college
- French for islands
- Prefix for sexual
- Viper
- Stop
- Norway's name for itself

DOWN

- Autobiography form
- Supervise
- Shoe parts
- Of the weather
- Eggs
- 1969 NBA MVP, unsaid
- "— of the Ancient Mariner"
- WWII buy (2 wds.) short
- Deposited in layers
- Geller of psychic fame
- Capable of being split
- Femmes
- As — night
- Most up-to-date
- Uncover shrewdly (2 wds.)
- 1968 NL "Rookie of the Year"
- Miss Bacall
- Watch chains
- Passover meals
- Funeral hymn
- South African fox
- Ballet (2 wds.)
- More disgusting
- Scholarly
- Ailment of swimmers
- Old song, "I Love
- More placid
- Tickets
- Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
- 48 thinks
- Alluded to
- Sheet-music symbol
- English course, for
- Telephone-dial trio
- Shoe width

TV continued from page 3

that made from the sale of GSC's commercial time above production and marketing costs represent extra funds which will be channeled back into the athletic program.

The financial success depends upon how well GSC markets its commercial spots. "The big question now is to get out and sell—to find the right advertising," said Radcliffe.

Crowd continued from page 3

younger kids seemed disinterested in the game, as they played football

School

continued from page 1

of Charleston, Kennesaw State College, and the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

"Schools on the Rise" is now on the newsstand in U.S. News' October 16 "America's Best Colleges" issue.

Elections

continued from page 1

Voter turnout for Student Government elections has traditionally been light, but Thursday's turnout was better than expected for an election which was not viewed by many students as being particularly important. "Why should I vote," said Ty Coleman, a sophomore, "I don't even know what SGA senators do."

Schuur hopes that he and the other SGA officers will be able, through the course of the year, to alter any misconceptions the students may have as to the importance of the SGA.

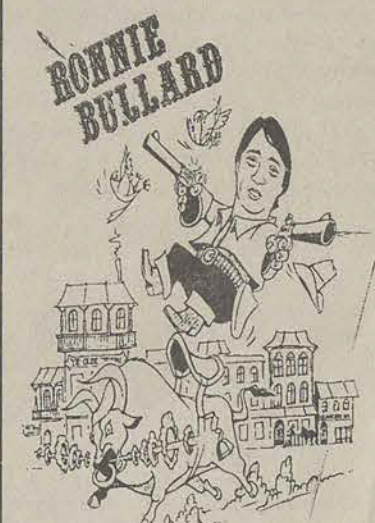
Letters

continued from page 4

dents of being "brainy nerds" and all newspaper reporters of being "meat hungry sharks looking for the Etherial scandal."

Fran Bailey

CAB PRESENTS



RONNIE BULLARD
COMEDIAN

Monday, October 16, 1989
8:00 p.m.
Williams' Coffeehouse
FREE Admission

WESLEY HOUSE Invites GSU Students

- Christian Friendship
- "A New Mind" Band and Vocals
- Wednesday Night Fellowship
- Bible Study Groups
- "Gateway" Choral Group
- Outreach Groups
- Intramural Sports

MUCH MORE

Wesley Fellowship meets every Wed. at 7:30

ALL WEI COME

Across from Hanner Fieldhouse on Fair Road