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National News Briefs

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END OF AN ERA, SAMMY DEAD AT 64:

Sammy Davis Jr., one of the most versatile entertainers show biz has ever seen, died early Wednesday after a yearlong battle with throat cancer. He was 64. He was a singer, actor, dancer, drummer, impressionist, trumpet player, talk show host, star of vaudeville, theater, nightclubs, television, author of three books, with over 50 record albums to his credit.

THE MUPPET MAN DEAD AT 53:

Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets and Sesame Street characters and voice of Kermit the Frog, died early Wednesday morning at age 53, leaving fans and associates stunned. Cause of death: massive bacterial infection.

NOW EVEN SUSPECTS TO PAY:

Civil libertarians worry about President Bush's new "get-tough" drug war tactics. The President introduced legislation allowing the deportation of aliens convicted of drug charges without an appeals hearing. The Department of Housing and Urban Development said it will now enforce a 1988 law, seizing leases from public housing tenants suspected of dealing drugs.

AID BILL STUCK IN CONGRESS:

Additional spending amendments have President Bush's Pan-

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

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•The seventh annual Georgia Southern Archaeological Open House will be held on May 29 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will offer area residents a chance to see the most recent artifacts unearthed by college archeology students. The finds will be on display all day in the archeology lab, room 34 in the Newton Building.

•The 1990 Golden Olympics, an annual event held for older adults, will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 24 at Fair Road Park. In its third year, this festival of events will be co-sponsored by the Statesboro Recreation Department and the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services of Georgia Southern University.

The schedule of events will conclude with an awards ceremony at 2 p.m.

•Susan Thomson, instructor of music at Georgia Southern, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. on May 31 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Thomson will perform works by Mozart, Schubert and Chopin.

Admission is free and open to the public.

•Gamma Beta Phi will hold its annual Spring Banquet on May 24 at 7 p.m. at Captain Joe's Restaurant.

The banquet is held in honor of the recently inducted members, the newly installed officers and the achievements of the past officers. Dr. Michael McDonald, GSC's professor of management and this year's recipient of the Professor of the Year Award, will be the guest speaker.

Gamma Beta Phi, a national honor society, extends invitations to students having at least 15 cumulative hours and are in the top 15% of their class.

This spring, Gamma Beta Phi initiated approximately 500 students, making it their largest chapter ever.

The elected officers for the upcoming term are Shane Sparks, president; Michelle Stripling, vice president; Donna Sheppard, corresponding secretary; Becky Thomas, recording secretary; Mialashun Holmes, treasurer; Jennifer Moore, historian and Sonya Mesomonta, reporter.

Students register to vote

George-Anne staff reports

On May 24, GSC students will have an opportunity to register to vote and to take part in Secretary of State Max Cleland's goal to add 50,000 college students to Georgia's voter registration rolls.

According to current estimates, fewer than 10% of the more than 172,000 public college and university students are presently registered. The Georgia Secretary of State's office is coordinating registration drives during May on 26 of the 34 campuses within the Georgia's University System. Thanks to a new Georgia law, college students will be able to register to vote without ever leaving campus.

The largest of the drives is scheduled to begin in the plaza of the Dean Tate Student Center at the University of Georgia on Monday, May 14 at 10 a.m. The new law allows college and university presidents to appoint special deputy registrars to register students on campus to vote.

U.S. Senator Sam Nunn and Secretary of State Max Cleland will officially kick-off the drive at 10:30 a.m. on Monday at the Tate Student Center in Athens.

"It's a lot easier to vote than it is to get a measles shot—and a whole lot less painful. Nearly 29,000 UGA students, faculty and staff are expected to receive vaccinations this week. I hope we can register at least half that many to vote," said Secretary of State Max Cleland.

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Other campus drives, including Georgia Southern, will continue during May and on through June 18, 1990 registration cut-off for the July 17, 1990 General Primary.

The new law allows the students, faculty, and staff of public and private colleges and universities to register to vote in their home county—or the county in which the college campus is located, if they designate the college's host county as their legal residence. Statistics show that the age group of 18-24 have the state's lowest levels of voter registration and participation among the eligible population. They represent a disproportionately high share of the nearly 1.7 million Georgians of voting age who are not presently registered.



Rockin' Bones, an Atlanta based progressive rock band will play at the Rockin' Eagle this Friday. (photo: Paula G. Tillman)

Book collection on display

George-Anne staff reports

The Robert N. Owens Collection of rare books dating back to 1507 is on display at Georgia Southern's Henderson Library until early June, courtesy of the late Dr. Owen's daughter, Marcia McRae.

The collection of 25 books, on display daily in the library lobby, was begun by Dr. Owens when he was working on his doctorate in languages at the University of Missouri. He continued to build the collection through overseas business travels.

A variety of genres and lan-

guages are included in the exhibit, including a rare Spanish book of emblems, classic works such as Dante's "The Divine Comedy," a 1560 edition of "The Prince"—the first edition in Latin—and other religious and historical works. The books are printed in French, Italian and English.

Miniature books, complete volumes that measure only about 4 x 2 inches, were added to the collection from Ms. McRae's great aunt, Emma McKee, and mother, Charlotte Owens.

The books require some special care from time to time, especially the parchment-bound ones, said

McRae. Petroleum jelly must be rubbed on the covers to keep them from becoming brittle. It is also necessary to take special care in storage of the books, avoiding excessive heat, humidity or sunlight.

Edward Duncan, Henderson Library's assistant professor in the Cataloguing Department, indicated that books such as the earliest ones in the collection—from the 14th and 15th centuries—have very limited runs of less than 1,000 because of the time required not only in printing, but in hand binding, and because relatively few people could read at the time.

Greek News

BY MATT MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

House. The Battle of the Bands, which includes a \$30 entry fee, is open to a maximum of 10 bands. This event is being co-sponsored by WVGS, 91.9 FM.

•Alpha Tau Omega will hold its Fourth Annual softball tournament the weekend of May 19th. Money raised by the proceeds of the tournament, concessions and collection drives during the week of the tournament will be donated to the High Hope School for the Mentally Retarded in Statesboro, GA.

•The Statesboro Alumnae Panhellenic will hold its Third Annual College Connection to interest and educate area high school girls about going through college sorority rush. The event will be held on Sunday, May 20 at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Blount in Statesboro.

"The College Connection has been a fun and informative way to interest our area high school seniors to pursue Greek membership

at the college of their choice. Most colleges and universities have a Greek system, and this event is designed to share with them the benefits of sorority membership, as well as tell them how to go about signing up for rush," said Susan Matthews, president of the Statesboro Alumnae Panhellenic.

Georgia Southern University Rush Counselors will be modeling fashions appropriate for rush. The featured fashion wear are from the Cobblers Bench in Statesboro.

Refreshments will be served, and everyone will have an opportunity to visit and ask questions about Greek life with the Alumnae Panhellenic members present. The members of the Alumnae Panhellenic are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

•The George-Anne Greek of the Week is Delta Tau Delta's Michael Hylton. See related article.

Professor receives achievement award

George-Anne staff reports

Author and Georgia Southern Professor Emeritus of History, David Ward, was recently named one of only 10 people to receive Auburn University's Achievement Awards in Humanities.

Dr. Ward, a professor in Georgia Southern's Department of History for 31 years, has had three \$1,000 scholarships established in his name for perpetuity at his alma mater.

"David Ward is a very modest man who would never seek notoriety," said colleague Charlton Moseley, "a GSC history professor."

"The fact is, however, he spent 31 years of his life on this campus and would have made a name for himself on any campus in the nation. He is still a member of our academic community, and what he does and the recognition he receives are richly deserved."

The Auburn Humanities Fund,

through which the awards are given, was established in 1978.

Ward retired in 1986 but has continued to publish in books as professional journals. He has co-authored three books on Alabama history and has written an autobiographical account of his childhood in Montevallo, AL. He is currently co-authoring two more volumes dealing with the history of Alabama and the Alabama convict lease system.

Study conducted on students admitted but not attending

George-Anne staff reports

Darin Van Tassel, Academic Administrative Specialist at GSC, has concluded a study of student applicants who were admitted to Georgia Southern but did not attend. According to the American Testing Program, GSC is one of the few institutions in the country to conduct a study of this type.

According to Van Tassel's studies, a typical student who applies to Georgia Southern and is accepted but decides for whatever reasons not to enroll, is an eighteen-year-old white female with a high school GPA ranging from A- to B. Her permanent residence is 101-250 miles from Georgia Southern and within the state of Georgia. She applied for admission to three schools and was accepted by the same number. While she does not plan to attend Georgia Southern, she does plan to attend a college or university somewhere else this year.

In terms of this student's impression about GSC, she agrees it has high quality academic programs and a high quality program in the subject area she plans to pursue. However, she disagrees that students must be above average to be admitted to Georgia Southern.

Students already enrolled at GSC, high school classmates, the Georgia Southern catalog, and brochures or pamphlets about Georgia Southern were major sources of information and her high school counselors and parents were minor sources. She indicated that the information she received from these sources were all positive.

Her educational objectives are to earn either an Associate or Bachelor of Science degree in Business. At the time she decided to go to college, she rated the school she is now attending as being her first choice and decided to apply to that school during her senior year.

When asked to indicate how important a variety of factors were in her decision to select the institution she is now attending, she indicated that the academic reputation of the college, the availability of a

particular program of study, the distance of the college from her permanent residence, the cost of attending the college, visit(s) to the campus, and the fact that the college/staff expressed interest in her were very important.

The typical minority student who applies to Georgia Southern, is accepted but decides for whatever reason not to enroll, is an eighteen-year-old African-American female. Her high school GPA ranges from B to B-. Her permanent residence is 101-250 miles from Georgia Southern, within the state of Georgia. She applied for admission to three schools and was accepted by the same. While she does not plan to attend Georgia Southern, she does plan to attend a college or university somewhere else this year.

In terms of this student's impression about Georgia Southern College, she agrees that it has high quality academic programs and agrees that it has a quality program in her subject area.

She overwhelmingly indicated her overall impression of Georgia Southern to be positive and indicated she had visited the college. This student does not wish to receive further information about the school and plans to enroll at Georgia Southern sometime in the future.

Her educational objectives are to earn either a BA or BS degree and major in Business. At the time she decided to go to college, she rated the school she is now attending as being her second choice, and she made the decision to apply to that school during the 12th grade.

The variety of courses offered, the average size of classes, the entrance requirements, the quality of instructional facilities available, the racial/ethnic makeup of the student body, the availability of financial aid or scholarship, and the availability of quality on campus housing were all very important.

The advice of parents or relatives were only slightly important.

The size of the school was either important or not important at all.

'Boro Beat

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Well, we're nearing the end of another school-year just as the local music scene was taking off better than ever. Some bands will keep working this summer, but I expect we'll see some changes next year.

First, I think the time is right for the local bands to be more organized and supportive of each other. It seems that the bands are already working together somewhat, as evidenced by the cooperation between them at the Battle of the Bands during Earth Week.

Second, it looks like a couple of the local groups are headed to the big time, or at least somewhat so. "Subject to Change" is looking into their options while "Gunpowder Plot" has released a demo tape and are awaiting responses now. Several other local bands are doing well also, and to all of them, "Good luck."

•Placidyl Domingo, formerly Greasy Peter, will co-headline at the President's Street Club in Savannah on Friday, May 25. According to Placidyl Domingo's lead

singer, Elmer Perdue, the club features live music on a regular basis. Who knows, maybe this will be the outside-of-Statesboro starting point for some of our local bands.

•Love Agnes has recently gone through some line-up changes. Robb Rushing has left the band due to "musical differences", according to bassist, Doug Gross. Shawn McCoy, one of the only females involved in the local bands, will now handle most of the vocals. "Love Agnes," formerly "Exit 26," also has a new drummer, Brian Gooding.

The group describes their music as "versatile", which seems to fit the band, also. It will be interesting to see how this progressive band will manage in the next few months as well as in fall. You can see "Love Agnes" this Friday at the Rockin' Eagle.

•The 'Boro Beat is a twice-weekly music column in the George-Anne. If you have announcements, comments or questions you would like to see addressed here in the last two weeks of the quarter, please write Kevin Hudson at L.B. 11802 or call 681-6840 and leave a message.

SGA positions open

BY MATT MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Curtis Whitaker, newly elected Student Government Association

President, is taking applications for Rentals Manager, Publicity Coordinator and Secretary. He will then select key people to lead his administration.

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We want donuts!

The Statesboro and Bulloch County community which is growing very quickly. With the rapid growth of GSC, also comes the rapid growth of business in Statesboro. But, we at *The George-Anne* feel that something is missing from the open market at GSC. Being college students, we often cater to businesses which are open past midnight since we party and study late. Since doughnuts and pastries are conducive to late night beer drinkers' appetites, we at *The George-Anne* are totally in support of the construction of a doughnut store here in the 'Boro.

But we don't want just any doughnut store, we want a Dunkin' Donuts! For so long we have made "doughnut runs" to Savannah and we are tired of it! So all of you entrepreneurs out there who are desperately seeking a product to market locally, come to GSC's aid and buy into a Dunkin' Donuts store for us. You business majors graduating this spring, remember your alma mater-give us doughnuts-chocolate covered, cream filled, jelly filled, and plain. Who can doubt how successful this business can be? If Huddle House and Taco Bell can do it, so can Dunkin' Donuts. The demand for sweets is growing and we cannot wait much longer. We are ready to spend our money, we are ready to support the issue; we are ready to stumble in to a local doughnut shop during the wee hours of the morning and order thousands of empty calories. The only two late night restaurants in town do not offer enough of a choice; and they certainly cannot offer us what we want. The time is now; the place is GSC; the issue is Dunkin' Donuts!

Clarification

In the May 14 edition of our publication, a letter appeared from the Students for the Advancement of Parking (SAP), a group claiming responsibility for the vandalism of the University Union. It was not the intention of the editorial staff to create any controversy by printing such a letter. A person using the pen name, Joshua Tree, wrote to us saying he and his group had committed the heinous crime of breaking the windows in the University Union to get back at the administration for the lack of adequate parking here on campus. Although we do agree that parking is a major problem here at GSC, we do not agree in any way with violent means to resolve such a problem.

The letter brings light to the situation at hand, and at least gives us all something to think about. We at *The George-Anne* do not condone the alleged actions of SAP, nor do we approve of any such actions by any group, campus-affiliated or otherwise.

It is deeply regretted that the letter has already caused so much controversy, and we would like to extend an apology to those who resent the fact that we printed the letter. We felt that since someone was claiming responsibility for the crime, we would at least let the public know about it. After all, it is your right to know. If printing the letter was a mistake, then we are sorry for it. We in no way were giving undue attention to a person or group simply attempting to get some attention.

Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

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I'm talking about humanism here

One of the many interesting things I learned in Dr. Tom Sparhawk's Introduction to Sociology class is that in our world, there are many groups of people. By definition, a group is people drawn together by a common interest, say needs or desires. Of course in our world of separatists there are individuals who are labeled unworthy of membership to certain groups; thus there exists in every part of society, a division of people based on their membership to groups.

Let me set a mode of thinking for those of you who aren't following. Imagine a machine, any kind of machine with working parts. In order to say that the machine is functioning properly, we must discern that each individual part is working correctly. When all the parts are doing their jobs, the machine is said to be functioning in the correct way. Now compare the machine to mankind. There are many parts to mankind. Separated into political, social, economic, racial and religious groups, mankind

From The Editor's Desk
Clint Rushing

is similar to the machine, separate parts attempting to make the machine work. But when the parts are separate, the machine cannot work correctly. The parts must work together in a similar mode in order to get the job done.

So doesn't it stand to reason that since mankind (the machine) does not function properly because of its divisions (the separate parts)?

As University of Georgia student Steven Sacco wrote in one of his columns, "There is only one group that would allow our world to function properly. It is the one that excludes none." He's talking about the complete human race. All are born into it. All belong to it by nature. And it is a sad fact that too many people do not want to recog-

nize that.

I am talking about humanism here. There are people who are denied their humanism from birth. These people go on in life to become the criminals, drug addicts, prostitutes, and rapists that society looks so far down upon.

Children are perhaps the most adversely affected individuals of dehumanization. They die from infanticide, starvation, physical abuse, and all other forms of human neglect imaginable. And the world conveniently insists on separating these people as though they are not human and do not belong in the human race when in fact society should embrace these individuals. J.B. Stoner might call them "niggers," Jerry Falwell would say they were born into sin, George Wallace may call them communists.

Two great world leaders of the modern era recognized the importance of mankind functioning as a machine, rather than a bunch of individual parts. Martin Luther King, Jr. had his dream of all men

(regardless of race) joining together and losing sight of skin color or religious belief and improving society.

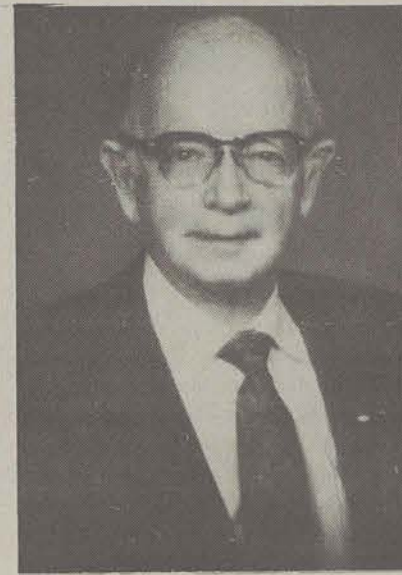
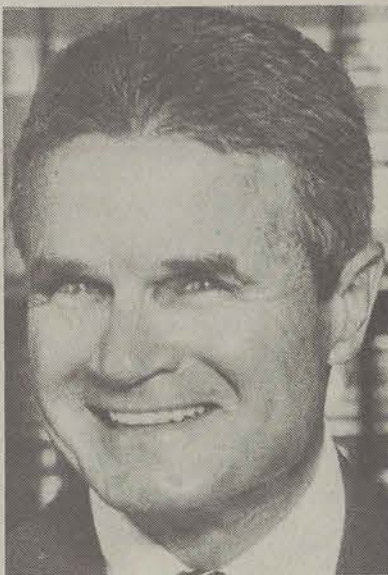
Gandhi's famous quote, "I'm a Jew, a Moslem, and a Hindu like everyone else," gave light to his desire to make society what it should be. He didn't care what religion a person chose to follow; he dreamed of the "big machine" as well.

So what if everyone were a visionary and saw that mankind should be unified?

I'm talking about humanism. It's power must be captured and used to put the separate religions, races, political parties, and social groups together to make the "big machine" run. And no, our world's diversity is not denied by this concept; if anything, our world would realize some of the shortcomings of separatism and the people would begin to accept the fact that it takes all parts functioning together to make the machine run.

With respects to Steven Sacco.

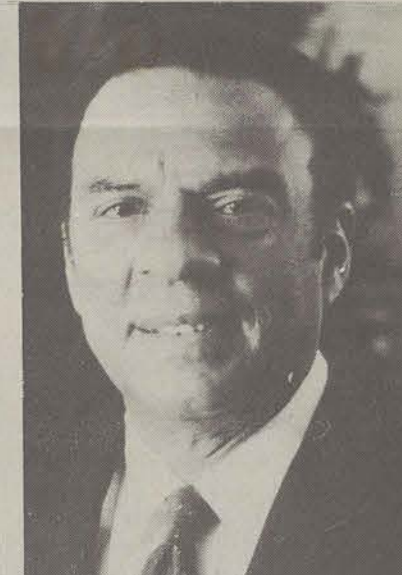
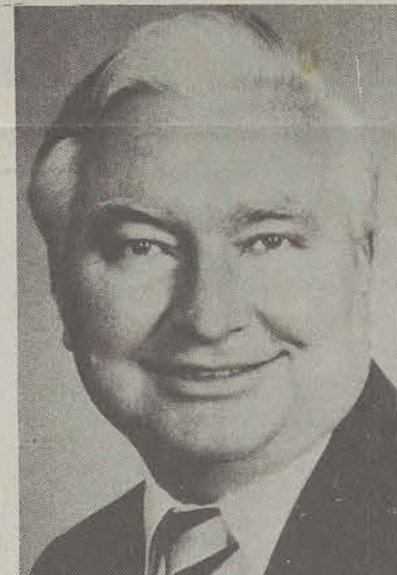
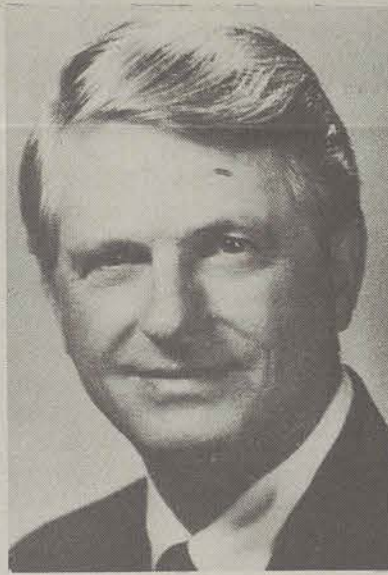
Georgia's 1990 gubernatorial candidates



Greeley Ellis (R)

Johnny Isakson (R)

Lester G. Maddox (D)



Lauren McDonald (D)

Zell Miller (D)

Bob Wood (R)

Andy Young (D)

Candidates to appear in forum here at GSC

George-Anne staff reports

The largest gubernatorial forum to date will take place here at GSC on May 24 in the Williams Center Dining Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Forum, co-sponsored by the Statesboro/Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce and the GSC Student Government Association, will feature gubernatorial candidates and candidates for Lieutenant Governor.

Leading gubernatorial contenders, Democrats Lt. Gov. Zell Miller and Andrew Young and Republi-

cans Johnny Isakson and Bob Wood have confirmed their participation. The remaining five contenders including former Georgia Governor, Lester Maddox; Georgia Senator, Roy Barnes; State Representative, Lauren McDonald and Republican Judge, Creeley Ellis, have also confirmed their appearances here.

Serving as moderator for the question and answer formatted session will be former U.S. Representative, Bo Ginn. The panelists at the event will include Dr. John

Daily, professor of political science at GSC, Bill Nigut of WSB TV in Atlanta, Cynthia Tucker, political columnist for the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*, Phil Kent, editor of the *Augusta Chronicle*, and Doug Weathers, anchorman for WTOG-TV News in Savannah.

Candidates in the Lieutenant Governor's race will open the forum with three-minute statements followed by a question/answer format at 8 p.m.

Each candidate will have three minutes for opening remarks and one minute to respond to each of the panelists' questions with no rebuttal from opposing candidates. Following the questions from the panelists, each candidate will have three minutes for closing remarks.

A capacity crowd of over 500 people is expected to attend the forum, including students, school officials, key political figures, community VIPs and other statewide elected officials.

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ama-Nicaragua emergency aid bill languishing in Congress. The House has added \$2.4 billion in new domestic spending, the Senate \$3.7 billion. House-Senate negotiators on the bill met Wednesday. But Congress isn't expected to pass it until after Memorial Day.

HOUSING STARTS DOWN IN APRIL:

Housing starts for April dropped 5.8 percent, reported the Census Bureau Thursday. Single-family starts for April were 934,000 on a seasonally adjusted annual rate, a 7.5 percent decrease from the previous month. Multifamily housing starts held steady at the low March total of 311,000.

ARRESTS IN SUPERCOMPUTER CASE:

Federal agents say they have arrested two people and accuse them of trying to illegally ship a supercomputer from Charleston, S.C., to Bulgaria. Agents said the computer is one of the world's most sophisticated and could have done "immeasurable" damage to U.S. security. Arrested: Robert Wheeler,

president of the American Technology Trading Group; Nick Spiliotis, president of CID Corp.

ABORTION FOES LOOK TO LOUISIANA:

Abortion opponents are gearing up for a legislative battle in Louisiana, where they are hoping to pass the first state ban on abortion. Louisiana is the last hope for an abortion ban this year, where lawmakers now are considering six measures. Louisiana state Rep. Woody Jenkins, an abortion foe, says 80 percent of the legislature opposes abortion and predicts restrictions will pass.

NEW SPINAL CORD DRUG:

Treatment within the first 8 hours of a spinal cord injury with an anti-inflammatory drug, methylprednisolone, can reduce chances of paralysis. Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine says since the drug was introduced in March, 800 people have been treated with it. Doctors say it often makes the difference between being confined to a wheelchair or being able to get

around on crutches.

FORMER HOSTAGE HAS CANCER:

Former hostage Robert Polhill has cancer of the larynx and will have surgery Thursday to have his voice box removed, Walter Reed Army Medical Center announced Wednesday. Polhill, 55, was freed April 22 after 39 months in captivity in Lebanon. He has had the condition for at least a year, perhaps longer, his doctor said.

BRAVES DEFEAT CUBS:

John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shut-out as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0, Wednesday. Smoltz improved his record to 2-4. In other National League games: Cardinals 10, Astros 6; Giants 4, Mets 3 (10 innings); Phillies 6, Padres 5; Pirates at Reds, ppd. rain.

BULLS BEAT 76ERS, ADVANCE:

The Chicago Bulls advanced to the finals of the NBA's Eastern Conference Wednesday, with a 117-99 win over the Philadelphia 76ers

Wednesday. Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 37 points, below his series average of 43 points. The Bulls take on the defending NBA champion's the Detroit Pistons in the conference finals beginning Sunday.

MARINERS TOP BLUE JAYS:

The Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2, Tuesday on the strength of Jeffrey Leonard's three-run home run. Brian Holman allowed six hits in seven-plus innings for the Mariners. In other American League games: A's 7, Indians 6; White Sox 4, Orioles 2; Red Sox 7, Royals 1; Brewers 13, Angels 5; Tigers 12, Rangers 0. Twins at Yankees, ppd. rain.

HARRIS CLOSE TO CANADIAN DEAL:

Former West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, a 12th-round draft pick of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders, said Wednesday that he is close to signing a contract with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

GSC student got it all going on: a positive attitude, creativity, and a 4.0

By JENNIFER CLARK
Guest Writer

He's quite a sandy character with wavy sense of humor and is definitely ahead in life. Like the tide that flows swiftly each day, junior David Michael Hylton sets an example every day of his life for all who strive for individuality.

His long hair blows behind him, tapping his leather jacket when he cruises through Statesboro traffic on his Honda Rebel. Beneath his helmet exists more than just a bunch of GSU scramble-scrunched brain cells. There is a person loved and admired by many for not only his kindness and acceptance of others, but his wide array of social and scholastic activities and his impressive 4.0 grade point average.

David has managed to keep a high GPA and balance many activities through his college career. As a brother of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he is co-chairman of a special projects committee, which entails planning the annual beach trip as well as homecoming events.

David is highly regarded by all of his fraternity brothers and consti-



GSC students David Hylton and Meagan Fullerton (special photo)

tutes much of the glue which binds them. "David is a well-rounded person and takes a great deal of interest in everything involving the fraternity," said President Delmar Warnock. "He gets along with everyone."

According to Holly Sikes, "He's not only friendly, but I remember the first time I visited the Deltas. David made an extra effort to introduce himself and make me feel welcome. His beautiful smile reflects his sincerity toward people."

Besides fellowship, David has a special talent in writing, playing and singing music. He is the lead guitarist and lead singer in the band Someplace Else, which recently competed in the Battle of the

Bands. David also performed a song he wrote in the Greek Sing Competition called "The Landrum Blues."

Standing on stage can be quite a boost to self-esteem, but you won't find Hylton's nose in the air. Just a humble smile with his cap on backwards says it all.

"I've had the pleasure of working with David," said Sam Perdue, a GSC student who is also a singer/songwriter in his own right. "He has a unique and creative approach to playing the guitar and singing."

David is also a member of the Gamma Beta Phi honors society. In the midst of his immersed lifestyle, he manages to uphold outstanding grades. He played football, baseball, and basketball and was a



Guitarist Hylton performed at Battle of the Bands with Someplace Else (special photo)

member of the Cub Scouts growing up. He feels that his early exposure to conformity and teamwork, as well as many different types of people prepared him for college.

"I care a lot about my grades because, like everything else, they are a performance, and I know that it determines my future," said Hylton.

When asked what makes him such an outstanding person, he referred to his family and upbringing. Of his two brothers—Greg, 14, and Jeff, 20—David, 21, was the boss. "Growing up, there was a lot of competition between Jeff and I, but we always loved each other, and I think it helped us learn to strive and set goals," he said.

His parents, naturally, are very pleased with his performance in school. David was raised in a strict Christian atmosphere and says that there was not much open communication or discussion of sex in his home. "They [his parents] support my academic performance, but they don't like the long hair," said Hylton. "They see it as an act of rebellion, as opposed to a simple preference."

Hylton's girlfriend, Meagan Fullerton, on the other hand, thinks that his long hair is sexy and she'd swim Eagle Creek for him. "Meagan is my best friend and my first serious girlfriend. We never argue because we share so many opinions. She is so much like me," Hylton said with a smile.

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Journalism Club took a look at the big time

By SONYA MESOMMONTA
Guest Writer

Members of the Journalism Club recently received a behind-the-scenes look at the production side of the Gwinnett Publishing Company and the Cable News Network in Atlanta May 11-12.

Members toured the Gwinnett Publishing Company Friday to learn more about the press work behind the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. The plant, endorsed by the Atlanta-based daily, operates four offset presses and also prints smaller area papers such as the Gwinnett Extra. Up to three months' supply of paper is stored in the plant's warehouse.

Also located within the plant is an advertising/graphics department and a full staff newsroom. Often, a story written by a reporter for one of the smaller papers will be pulled for use in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Aside from printing the daily sections and supplements in the Journal-Constitution, the Gwinnett Publishing Company also prints the New York Times, which is received via satellite, for the Southeast region.

The CNN tour on Saturday concluded the two-day trip. Students interested in the broadcasting aspect of journalism were given a 45-minute tour of the 24-hour news station.

The tour started with an eight-

story climb on one of the world's highest escalators. At the top, members were greeted by a lifesize cutout of Ted Turner, entrepreneur and owner of CNN, TBS (Turner Broadcasting Station), the Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Hawks. Turner also originated the Goodwill Games and recently bought the MGM Studios and all accompanying film rights.

Following a brief introductory video tape and a walk-through exhibit of Turner's accomplished business buys, the tour group watched a live noon broadcast from a viewing point above the newsroom.

"I didn't realize that the anchors read directly from prompters sit-

ting right beside them," said Elizabeth Tilley, J-Club member. "Broadcast journalism is much easier than print journalism."

"What got me was how much the news anchors primp while the station is on a commercial break," commented Jill Johnson.

The tour ended with a glance at the affiliate news headquarters of Headline News and Telemundo Television, the Spanish-speaking news station which is broadcasted in Florida.

These two tours concluded the Journalism Club's Spring Quarter events. The officers and members would like to thank the Student Government Association for funding this year's projects.

Buck Birdseye: man about campus

By BUCK BIRDSEYE
Staff Columnist

Well, as my granny (rest her ole bones) tole me, it's a lot of ways a day can do. And if you multiply that by the number of days in a month, whatcha'll got is weirdness, son, stone weirdness. First off, for any of y'all who been looking at the world through the bottom of a Jim Beam bottle for the past month, it's

springtime and then some.

And as Buck here likes to say, them gnats is in the air and naturally a young good ole boy's thoughts turn to—well, to hooters. Now, I reckon I spend a considerable amount of time pondering hooters, and compared to say, the national deficit, hooters is a lot more worth pondering, and I can afford the interest I pay them.

One thing, though—or maybe two things: Madonna. Madonna's

hooters. What Buck here wants to know is why we gotta lookit them hooters. I'm tard of Madonna. My goat Bill Buckley is tard of Madonna. My girl Emmyline Shrewsbury, she likes Madonna. Dag, I'm tard of Emmyline Shrewsbury, too. (I love her enough to eat oysters raw. But when she made me take her and her three-year-old slackjaw son, Spike, to see a movie called Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, well, that was when Buck had to set up and consider, as they say, the rewards of this here relationship).

Y'all can talk a bunch of junk at Buck, but do not—DO NOT—be screaming, "Cowabunga, dude" in Buck's ear while he's attending to proper things, like hooters.

Second reason the day's not right is my truck's broke. So I have to put on my walking shoes and get my dogs sore all over creation. It's shameful. Folks be asking me am I looking for aluminum cans. Folks be telling me the soup kitchen is up some road yonder. Preachers call the sheriff on me. The sheriff, he check my I.D. He ask me what I'm doing. I says I'm walking down the road. He says, "What fer?" I says to myself—has I died an' gone to hell? This is 'sposed to be America.

I says, "Sir, I am toting myself... somewhere."

Know what he done? He given me a ride. Ride to the next county.

So, as I says, it's a lot of ways a day can do. But now that ole Buck here knows a little about being treated like a homeless person, I got this to say: It sucks, big time.

Why, some college girl what hadn't shaved her armpits attempted by force to feed me wheat germ. Her friends, they asked me to sign a petition about nekkid people's pictures being art. Then, this feller wanted to tape record me for some project he doing on folklore and the oral tradition. Feller

oughta have his kneecaps tested with an axe handle.

So Buck, once again, feels like a composted field after a long, slow day of rain. One thing I learned, though. It's folks out there what don't give two wads of Red Man about the humanity of others. By God, if I'm walking down the road, I got the right. Don't I?

On just a little bit brighter note: BUCK'S ALL-TIME BARBEQUE DISASTERS

1. B-B-Q pig testicles. They done exploded. Musta had 'em too close to the coals. Prit'near ruint Emmyline's Dolly Parton wig.

2. B-B-Q quiche. In an effort to edgercate me in the ways of the 1990's, these sorority girls took me in. Had to almost overdose on Perrier water.

3. B-B-Q TV dinner. Hey, I admit it, it was dumb.

Well, the comforts of the mobile home are calling. I'm so close to flat-out broke that the best I can do myself tonight is a six of Schaeffer. The world's upside down. Well, at least I ain't in debt three trillion dollars. But I sure hope that timing chain for my truck comes in. That happens, ole Buck will there's a just and generous God.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. For next fall. You will have your own bedroom. Location: Stadium Walk. Call 681-3249 ask for Michelle.

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THREE MALES ON SOAR TEAM LOOKING FOR PLACE TO LIVE FOR SUMMER. Call 681-3465 and ask for Tony.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Fall Quarter. \$186/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Furnished house in Sherwood Forest, across from the Stadium. Call 681-6267.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. The rest of this month free. Sussex Apts., own room, own bathroom, washer/dryer. \$170/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Stop by Apt. 433 or Call Brenda at 681-7850 or 681-6377.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR REST OF SPRING QUARTER. Call and make offer. Call 681-COOL(2665).

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER. Eagles Court Condos. \$150/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call Amy or Nikki at 681-6064.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Summer and/or next school year. College Vue Apartments. Call 681-3165, leave message.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Fall Quarter in Bermuda Run. Brand new apts, 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, Washer/Dryer, Fully Furnished. \$225/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call either Shana, 681-1531 and leave message if no answer, or Allison at 681-6877.

THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Hawthorne Court, Fall Quarter. 2BR, 2 Bath. Unfurnished. \$500/quarter plus 1/4 utilities. Ask for Jennifer at 681-3712.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. At Park Place, Summer Quarter! \$119/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Large Bedroom with Bath. Furnished. Call 681-6340 or 681-1945.

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2-3 FEMALE ROOMMATES. Needed for Summer Quarter at College Vue Apts. For more info. Call 681-6935.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Colony #19 Non-Smoker. Must share room. \$120/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kim at 681-2630 or Wendy at 681-4311.

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SPARK LAP-TOP COMPUTER. 640 KEM, 2 3 1/2 drives, backlit screen, parallel, serial ports, MS Daws 3.3. Works- word processing, 1.05. Owners manual and carrying case. 9.47 Mhz. \$800 Obo. Call Mike at 681-3826.

FOR SALE. Trek 400 Bicycle bought in Feb. Very nice, must sell at great price. Call 681-1994.

FOR SALE. Mountain Bike, Shimano Components, great for around campus and serious fun. Call 681-1094.

FOR SALE. R.E.M. Flexi-Disc Song "Dark Globe" Included inside January 1990 issue of Sasay Magazine. \$5.00 each. Mint condition. Send \$5.00 to L.C., Landrum Box #11111 or Call 489-2521.

FOR SALE. Brother self-correcting electric typewriter. \$75 or best offer. Call 764-3749 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE. Prince Tennis Racquets. Three Prince GRAPHTECH DB 90 WIDEBODY. Completely Brand New. (Retail Price \$150). You get them for \$100 Each. Call Now at 681-6873.

FOR SALE. Byrning Surf Surfboard. 6'8". Double wing, square tail, thruster with channels, shaped in Australia, excellent condition. ONLY \$250. Must see to appreciate. Call 681-7419 ask for Tom.

FOR SALE. Peugeot U.S. Express Mountain Bike. Never used. \$175 or best offer. 764-8407 ask for Heather.

FOR SALE. Sofa, 2 Chairs, 2 Tables. \$250. Call 681-1999.

FOR SALE. Epson laptop computer. Comes with printer, modem, expanded memory and software. \$500 obo. Call Jimbo at 764-8886.

FOR SALE. Oscar Fish, 7 inches long. \$20. Call Paul at 489-2765 after 12:00pm.

FOR SALE. APPLE IIe, Two 5 1/4 drives, 1MB memory, mouse, monochrome monitor, new modem, some software. Excellent condition. \$975, negotiable. Donna Hodnicki, Work: 681-5242, Home 681-2162.

FOR SALE. 10 Speed USA Huffly Bike. Good condition. Call Lesa at 681-1213.

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FOR SALE. 14K GOLD, 8-inch chain bracelet. \$50. Call 681-2886.

FOR SALE. CAMPER, 26', 5th-Wheel, 89' Thillseker, purchased in Sept. \$13,000. Call Nina at 681-5487. (Sam-5pm)

FOR SALE. Nice, 3 piece Living Room furniture. Set includes matching couch, loveseat and chair. Also available, used washer and dryer. For more information call 681-7833.

FOR SALE. Brand new double bed with frame-brand new pine dresser-microwave and answering machine. Call Caroline at 681-6935.

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FOR SALE. 1989 Korton 14 X 70, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Full baths, Full kitchen with dishwasher, large round tub, deck, owners must sacrifice. Low equity, assume loan. Call 764-7689.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Keys in vicinity of Health/Counseling Center. Keys were on ring with chain. Reward offered. Contact: Mrs. Newelle Anderson at 764-2045 or Campus Security.

LOST. Human Sexuality textbook. Last seen in MPF building room 131. If found, please call 681-1771 or return to Psychology office. Very important.

LOST. 1 Modern Physics book and a blue spiral notebook. If found, please contact LeAnne at 681-7607 after 3pm.

LOST. Gold Nugget bracelet in area of bookstore, Landrum and Ma Futch's on 3/29/90. Please contact 681-4563.

REWARD. For the return of Diamond cut necklace with Anchor Pendant. Missing from Dorman 101E since March 5. Sentimental value. Please Return to D. Quattlebaum at LB #11146.

LOST. Library Book by Eugenia Price, 1987. Notebook, class notes. Call Ms. Iris Lee Woods at 823-3417. Rt. 3, Brooklet, GA.

\$5 REWARD. Lost Black and White Kitten. 7 mos. old. Black bushy tail and black spot under his nose. Call 681-6095.

LOST. Siberian Husky. 6 months old male. Call 681-5555. Ask for Cindy. \$100 Reward.

REWARD FOR LOST HONDA KEY. Attached to Small red tab. Please call 489-8393.

LOST. Ladies High School Ring. 1988 Crisp County High. MCW on the inside. 3 White Stones. Lost in area of Political Science Building. Call 764-7624.

LOST. Persian, Female Black Cat with green eyes. Wearing a Red Collar and a Brown flea Collar. Lost in the vicinity of Grove Lakes. Last seen on Thursday. REWARD offered! Call 764-3870 and ask for Tracey Redd.

NOTICES

NEED AN EXPERIENCED TYPIST? Harriet, 852-5417, will type your reports or projects. Will meet on Campus for pick-up & delivery.

Typing. Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. Laser Printer on request. See Peggy in room 116, South building, or Call 681-6520.

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