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The George-Anne

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LRC to expand

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

The GSC Learning Resources Center (LRC) is planning an expansion of its current facilities and may be open 24 hours-a-day beginning this fall, pending final approval. About 26 new computers have also been ordered to fill the new space.

The present plan calls for extending the LRC, which is located on the bottom floor of the library, into the area that presently houses the current periodicals. The added space will be used as computer-use space, as well as administrative offices for the LRC staff. The entire bottom floor of the library will most likely remain open in addition to the LRC, with the possible exceptions of rooms 114 and 115.

According to Cheryl Claiborne, director of the LRC, some problems will have to be worked out to finalize the plans. First, there is the question of funding. The cost of the new computers, 20 IBM model 30/286's with color monitors, 6 Macintosh SE/30's, a Hewlett-Packard Laser Jet 3 printer, and assorted other accessories was not released. In addition, the 2000 square-foot expansion costs will have to be approved before construction can begin. The availability of air conditioning will also have to be determined.

The top 3 floors of the library will be closed to the public, and all stairwells will be equipped with door alarms, as well as the existing motion detectors on those floors probably being turned on. The Elevator will be locked off during the non-library hours. "The glass door in the LRC will be used for the entrance after midnight, but the other doors, while alarmed, will remain unlocked for fire code reasons," said Claiborne.

The LRC hours this fall will be 2:00 p.m. Sunday through 7:00 p.m. Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, if the plan is approved. Additional full-time employees will be hired to assist students during the late hours. A security gate like the one at the main entrance will be located at the lower entrance, but books and other items may not be checked-out or returned at that location. The lower entrance will be closed and the alarm on it reactivated during regular library hours.

The library will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the weeks before and after Summer Quarter. The new hours are planned to go into effect on the first day of classes this September.

News Briefs

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BUSH PREPARES FOR SUMMIT TALKS:

President Bush, spending his Memorial Day weekend boning up on his summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev next week, said he hopes for "significant progress" on such issues as cuts in long-range nuclear weapons and signing a ban on chemical weapons. Officials are nailing down details for the May 31-June 3 meeting in Washington.

MS PATIENTS GET HOPE:

Doctors have located two types of blood cells that react against nerve tissue, and these could become the first candidates for a possible treatment against multiple sclerosis. The discoveries will not translate into a treatment for several years, but researchers say they do represent one of the most significant advances in the past 20 years.

Student Union opening set; staff named

By APRIL STEPHENS
Staff Writer

After much anticipation, the opening date of the new Student Union is now final. The final inspection of the building is scheduled for June 4-8, and, if everything goes as planned, the keys should be handed over to GSC officials on June 8.

Seniors will be allowed into the Union on June 9 to walk through and

see it before graduation. However, this is not the official opening.

Once the keys are received, the Union Staff will begin getting everything in order. The furniture must be brought in, and the vendors must be notified so that they can begin setting up their stores. The staff will also be testing the newly constructed building to make sure everything works such as the fire alarms.

With the opening of the Union

there comes numerous job openings. Union staff will be hiring approximately 50 new employees to work the concession stand and other new jobs. Students that wish to apply for a job in the new Union are advised not to wait until Fall Quarter to do so because all of the jobs will be filled by then. Earl Cashon, Director of the College Union, suggests that students apply over the summer in order to get the position they want.

Almost all of the new staff in charge of the Student Union has been chosen. Earl Cashon said that in February the staff consisted of only one person, himself, and in three months time it has grown to a total of 8 people. The new staff members and their positions are: Linda Rushing-Senior Secretary; Jeff Stoops-Assistant Director of Services; Susan Nelson-Facilities Use Coordinator; Bob Bulter-Maintenance Coordinator; Ray Deloach-

Custodial Supervisor; Anthony Rice-Program Specialist. The Assistant Director of Programs position is still pending.

The Union is expected to be fully operational and open to the public by the first day of Fall Quarter. However, the grand opening celebration will not take place until the week of the University Celebration which is in October.



Lt. Gov. Zell Miller was one of seven gubernatorial candidates who appeared here Thursday night at the Decision '90 Gubernatorial Forum. Miller and former Atlanta mayor Andrew Young are the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination. (photo: J.D. Hollingsworth)

Late registration fees to resume

By MISTY MCPHERSON
Staff Writer

A late registration fee of \$50 will begin summer quarter for all students who register late.

"There has always been a late registration fee, it's just never been

enforced," Mike Deal, the acting Registrar said. "The Administration decided it needed to be enforced."

The fee was approved by the Board of Regents and changed from \$5 to \$50. The money will go to the college account.

The Administration hopes the higher fee will cut down the number of students registering late.

"Students are entering classes late," Deal said. "Late registration just adds to that confusion." By imposing the fee, administration hopes to alleviate this.

SGA reviews 1989-90 accomplishments

By LAURA MCABEE
News Editor

As the 89-90 year draws to a close, Sean Schuur's SGA administration prepares to wind down and disband.

Among the achievements that Schuur and his administration have made are the implementation of a year long paper and can drive whose proceeds are donated to help the mentally disabled. Also, they have held a blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross. During the drive, 275 pints of blood were collected. Food, clothing, and hygienic products were gathered to be sent to victims of hurricane Hugo as well.

In addition to that, a pizza party was hosted in honor of Bulloch County foster children who demonstrated superior academic effort during the year.

The current SGA has become a member of various committees this year, including the GSC Foundation, the Alumni Association, Boosters Club, Hall of Fame Club,

and also have been incorporated into the Faculty Senate with, for the first time, voting rights.

SGA has had a hand in several policy changes this year, such as changes in the smoking policy, library service, policies concerning going from a college to a university, as well as policies dealing with a new student union. They have also offered input concerning the implementation of a new transportation system, and the master plan of the campus.

A priority of Schuur and his administration was to keep the students involved and informed. To achieve this goal, SGA sponsored student forums with Dr. Henry, a marquis light for use at night, displays in the library. To heighten student involvement, there was a Martin Luther King observance day, a campaign to encourage students to register to vote, called "Vote '90", and several Earth Day activities.

Money was donated to fund intramurals, and also to provide two \$1,500 scholarships.



SGA showed its leadership abilities throughout the year when 3 proposals were accepted by the SAC board.

The final SGA project was the organization of the Gubernatorial Forum, which included candidates for Georgia's next Governor. The debate was attended by students, faculty, as well as people from the Statesboro community.

Schuur says that none of these accomplishments would have been possible without teamwork. "SGA, students, and the Administration were all a part of the team." He added that student support has been phenomenal, and that SGA always tried to do what was right for students. "The students didn't always get everything that they wanted, but the effort was always there."

Schuur added that he sent his best wishes to the new SGA administration, stating that he hopes they have as a successful year as the 89-90 administration did.

Education key issue for candidates at gubernatorial forum

By ALLEN ALLNOCH
Managing Editor

Education was the key issue among the seven gubernatorial candidates who spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at the Williams Center Thursday night for the Decision '90 Georgia Gubernatorial Forum.

Most of the candidates addressed the importance of funding education and reducing Georgia's school drop-out rate, the third highest in the nation.

"The key to this election is education," said Sen. Roy Barnes, D-Mableton. "We cannot tolerate having the third-highest drop-out rate in the nation." As part of a four-part plan, Barnes proposed reducing the student-teacher ratio in the first five grades, and adopting a system of joint programs between high schools and vocational schools to stem the drop-out rate.

Former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a Democrat, said he does not want to bring more jobs "for the sake of making Georgia rich," but to boost education. "The only thing I've ever invested in is education. The only thing I've been concerned about is educating my children and giving them a chance to shape the future. We must trust our educators to save the future generations and solve our problems."

Rep. Johnny Isakson, R-Marietta, spoke of the importance of having a budget process that ensures programs are established for schools that have been named universities, and of having a master plan for colleges so that they too may develop and expand.

Bob Wood, a Republican from Norcross, said he would work for a program of intervention in the first through third grades to determine who is likely to drop out, "so we can help them with their problems and help solve the drop-out rate." Wood also proposed a six-year work-study plan that would allow students to pay their way through college.

Lt. Gov. Zell Miller (D) emphasized his desire to bring a state lottery to Georgia and direct the proceeds to education. "I'm for a lottery that would bring in \$250 million dollars a year that we could pump into our education system."

Barnes was opposed to the idea of a lottery, calling it a gimmick, and Judge Greeley Ellis, R-Covington, said it was a hoax. Miller replied by saying, "If a gimmick can bring in \$250 million a year, then I'm all for it."

Former Gov. Lester Maddox offered the most colorful insights of the evening, saying he wanted to become the Erk Russell of the governor's office by "taking almost nothing and making a champion out of it. That's about what we've got in the state capital right now, almost nothing."

Other issues addressed by the candidates included gun control, abortion and state pension plans.

Young was favorable on the subject of gun control, saying that semi-automatic weapons have no place in the defense of homes or hunting. "I do say that we could have immediate verification, as we do on our credit cards, on all weapons sales to make sure of no convicted felons or escaped criminals."

Wood, who was firmly opposed to gun control, said that if a criminal is going to have a gun, he wants one too for protection. In all, five of the candidates raised their hands when asked who owned guns.

After presenting their opening statements, the candidates answered questions from the panel, which consisted of Bill Nigut, anchorman of WSB-TV in Atlanta; Doug Weathers, anchorman of WTOG-TV in Savannah; Phil Kent, Augusta Chronicle editorial page editor; Dr. John Daily, GSC political science professor; and Margaret Evans, Sylvania City Councilwoman.

The forum, the largest to date, was co-sponsored by the SGA and the Statesboro/Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce.

Business frat visits VSC

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Six members of the GSC chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon travelled to the campus of Valdosta State College Wednesday. The purpose of the trip was to encourage VSC to establish a chapter of the professional marketing fraternity at the south Georgia college.

The president of the GSC chapter, Jimi Gilvin, said that the marketing club at VSC had contacted the national headquarters of Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE) to see about becoming part of the fraternity. "Nationals contacted our chapter and asked us if we could make a presentation to their group," said Gilvin. The GSC chapter, Gamma

See Pi Sigma, page 6



Members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity are shown planting shrubs at the Statesboro Humane Society Animal Shelter as a part of a community service project on May 12. (Special Photo)

Campus Briefs

George-Anne staff reports

"Into the 90's" was the theme of GSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America's annual awards banquet.

Awards recipients were Marti Marchant as Most Outstanding Member; outgoing president Shawn Sullivan, Leadership; Michelle Stripling, Scholarship; and Jenny Hassard, Advisor's Award. Sullivan presented presidential citations for chapter service to Donna Potts, Michelle Thompson and Wendy Wright.

Advisors Pam Bourland and Hal Fulmer served as keynote speakers and offered tips on "how to sell yourself," or ways to get professional recognition whether a college student or a practitioner.

The PRSSA chapter will resume meetings in the fall with membership open to anyone within the communication arts department.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity at GSC performed a total of 105 hours of community service at the Statesboro Humane Society Animal Shelter on May 12.

Members fed the animals, cleaned pens, replaced windows, mowed the lawn, and planted shrubs.

Alpha Omicron Pi is proud to announce the initiation of five new sisters. Initiation took place on Friday, May 18 at the Wesley House. The new AOII sisters are Caroline Burns, Connie Dubberly, Tracy Emerson, Heather Morris, and Nicole Schubert. Congratulations, AOII loves you!

Tom Neismith: more than your ordinary martial arts instructor

By GARY WITTE
Staff Writer

He walks to the front of the class, clad in white, with a worn canvas belt wrapped twice around his waist. The belt is tied in the traditional knot.

Facing the rows of students, he calls them to attention in a commanding, yet calm voice. The class then turns in unison, and bow to the American and Korean flags hanging side-by-side on the wall. The students turn back, bow to him, and he bows to them.

The instructor, or Kyosanim as he would be called in Korean, starts the warm-up exercises.

Looking around the small, brightly lit studio Tom Neismith, 26, teaches out of, one is hard put not to find a reference to the martial arts or the orient on one of the walls.

But despite all the references to Korea, the country from which Tae Kwon Do originated, Neismith is not a Korean. He is, in fact, a native Georgian.

What makes his class so fascinating to passers-by and those who do not know him is that Neismith does not have regular arms. A condition he was born with, his arms are atrophied with no elbows, and he has only three fingers on each hand.

"I find that some people just don't know how to take it," Neismith said. "They think that the handicapped person is not able to do anything ... but once they find out that a handicapped person can do just as much, if not more than a normal person, they begin to accept you just as anyone else."

Neismith, in addition to running his Tae Kwon Do studio here in Statesboro, is also a full-time employee at Wal-Mart. He has been involved in the martial arts for eight and a half years, earning a brown belt in Okinawan Shorin-Ryu, before taking up Tae Kwon Do, where he now holds a 2nd Dan black belt.

His school, which opened almost two years ago, gets its main attendees from children who want to learn the martial arts. "Adults tend



Tae Kwon Do teacher Tom Neismith demonstrates his technique.

to come and go more, said Neismith.

Tonight's class may end up doing anything from cardiovascular exercises to sparring, depending on what Neismith decides they need to work on. There seems to be no set curriculum. An entire class may be spent working on balance and strength exercises.

The advanced class is a half-hour longer, and more strict. The intensity of not only the workout, but also the intensity of Neismith's teaching, increases. Concentration and control are stressed.

"People misunderstand what the martial arts are for," Neismith said. "The main purpose of martial arts is defense, to build character, confidence, and self-esteem, not to learn to beat up on people."

While teaching, Neismith stresses a can-do attitude among his students, attempting to make them push themselves beyond their limits.

"He explains things to you is the best part about (the class)," said Bryant Strickland, 18, a senior at Statesboro High School and yellow belt.

"He actually tells you why you have to do something. And he also explains why you shouldn't use it

against opponents unless you have to."

Sometimes Neismith will have to go into greater explanation when it comes to hand/arm techniques, and will often pull out an advanced student to show the others exactly how to place their hands.

"(My disability) just makes teaching unique because some of the movements a normal person would do is different from the way I would do it," said Neismith. "I always have to be very careful to show the students the way they should do it, but it doesn't pose a problem at all."

Dismissal of the class is just as formal as the start. Afterward, he has the students applaud each other, and everyone will mill around and shake each other's hand.

At these times, Neismith visibly relaxes, often joking with students and chiding some about not coming to class one night or another.

"My main reason for opening the school is to show what the martial arts are and what they should be. Where you can come down to work out and learn something to improve yourself, to make you stronger for the future, and to be ready to face whatever you have to face."

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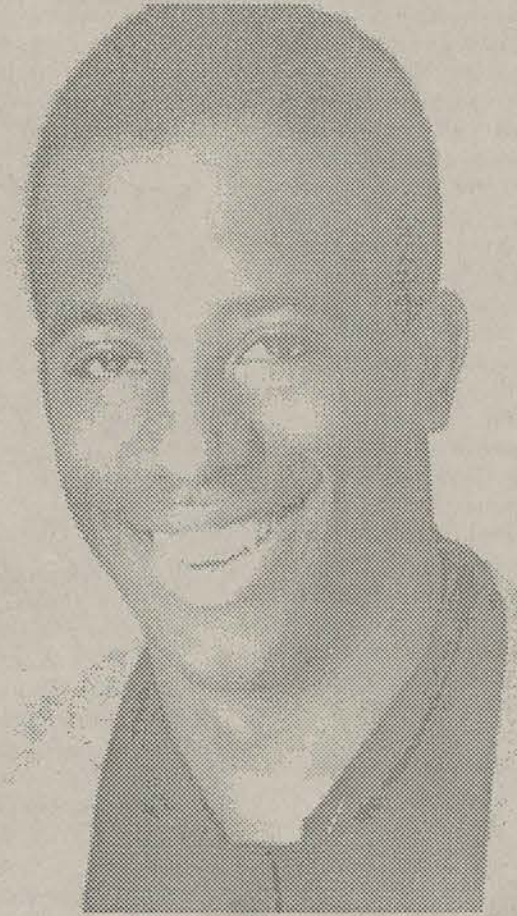
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Visitor brought in to help bring about new major, program

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

"With today's economy, life-long careers are becoming just about extinct. Success depends on ability to adapt," Blaire Houchens Miller said Wednesday in the crowded Assembly Hall of the Southern Center for Continuing Education in an appearance sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, the Department of Foreign Languages, the Committee for Foreign Languages and International Trade, and the School of Business.

Miller, an international credit analyst and the Second Vice President in charge of international banking for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, discussed an area of study called Foreign Languages and International Trade (FLINT), which is in place in other colleges and will hopefully be installed at GSC soon.

"I am really very happy to tell you about this program because it was something I was looking forward to when I began college in

January of 1979," Miller said. "I wanted to travel, I wanted to meet foreign people, and I wanted to pay my rent."

Miller works in one of the 50 largest banks in the United States and is in charge of international marketing. She uses German daily and is required to travel to Europe three times a year for two weeks at a time. Mixing business with German studies, she was one of the first graduates of the FLINT program from Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti.

The components of the program include 1) language, which entails learning the grammar and how to speak the language of choice; 2) business, which includes technical language and business structures pertinent to that particular language group; 3) a world studies course group which ties everything together; and perhaps 4) a business minor, which includes marketing, accounting, finance, and economics courses.

Miller had a double major, so she took management, computer statistics, accounting, international eco-

nomics, micro- and macroeconomics, and financial concepts courses.

"The business courses were not dry like I expected," she said, "because the colleges pick the top echelon of professors to teach these classes."

The highlight of the FLINT program for Miller was the internship, which requires a three-month stay in a foreign country in a corporate position. To fulfill her internship requirement, she worked for Daimler-Benz in West Germany.

At Daimler-Benz, where all her housing and meals were paid for by the program and her employer, she was in charge of trade fairs, exhibitions, customer analysis, competition identification, and a plant project in Indonesia.

Despite that, though, the petite blonde was expected to make coffee when she first arrived at Daimler-Benz and was asked to do other things that her male counterparts were not asked to do. She met no women executives in the year that she was there, but, she said, "I can see some progress being made here in the States and, I'm sure, in Ger-

many as well" in terms of women in positions of power and responsibility in business.

The program was a humbling experience for her, she said, because she didn't know how to approach companies, where to look, or what the companies were looking for in applicants. She advises students to take the core group of business classes so that they will have something to fall back on, no matter what career they choose.

For the past year, Miller has worked with European companies investing in the Midwest. She recently hosted a delegation of Lithuanian bankers who wanted to learn how to set up a banking system. The bankers "were taking cartons and cartons of copied information home," she said. "One of my colleagues told me that was similar to the Japanese 30 years ago, and you see how successful they are now, so don't underestimate the Lithuanians."

Miller's colleagues speak about 23 different foreign languages, which helped her to maintain her German a bit, but she worked for

five years without having to use her foreign language daily.

She also discussed other FLINT graduates. One is located in Brussels. Another studied in Germany and had an internship in Japan, where he is currently near the end of a four-year training program. Another graduate worked for Volkswagen, decided he liked teaching better, and began an educational program similar to the one

he was exposed to in Germany.

Miller said the two best-known programs are at Eastern Michigan and Clemson, but she is unsure how long it would take to form a similar program at GSC.

"Why haven't we started this at Georgia Southern?" Spanish instructor and the night's emcee Dr. David Alley asked. "This is the question we want you to go away asking."



At Macon College Transfers • Transients

If you're returning to Middle Georgia for the summer, we invite you to join us at Macon College as a full or part-time student. Nearly 200 freshmen and sophomore courses will be offered on a 4-day schedule for Summer '90. Most are Core Curriculum courses which may be transferred to senior colleges and universities throughout the state and nation. Summer classes start June 20, finals end August 17.

Four convenient locations in the Macon/Warner Robins area provide access to a wide range of courses. And, our extensive evening program offers the flexibility in scheduling so important to the working student.

To apply for admission, Summer Quarter transient students need only submit an application and a letter of good standing from their Registrar. Fees are from \$130 for a single course to \$326 for full-time study.

If you call Middle Georgia home, join us Summer Quarter at our main campus on I-475 or at one of our off-campus centers in Downtown Macon or in Warner Robins. For a complete schedule of Summer Classes, call the Macon College Office of Admissions at (912) 471-2800.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT

Office of Admissions

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End-of-the-quarter announcements

From George-Anne staff reports

• As part of Club CAB, comedian Anthony Clark will appear in the Coffeehouse of Williams Center tonight at 8.

• The last day of classes is June 1. Exams begin June 4 and end June 7.

• The Tom Cruise career-making vehicle Born on the Fourth of July will play Friday, June 1, and Sunday, June 3 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.

• At an open house from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. in Room 34 of the Newton Building today, Dr. Sue Moore's field study class will reveal their findings from Stony Bluff, an excavation site in Burke County on the Savannah River. The open house will include evidence of a 1700's homesite and a turn of the century saw mill.

Prehistoric camp sites and living spaces of native Americans have also been located at the site, as have remnants of pottery and arrowheads, or projectiles. Students will be on hand to answer questions about the exhibit.

Moore's field study students earn 15 hours per quarter, digging from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., Mondays

through Thursdays, spending Fridays in the laboratory.

• For more information on the newly-organized badminton club, contact Faculty Advisor Dee Ramsey at 681-0200. The club meets Tuesday and Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in Hanner Gym.

• The General Student Recital will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. At 8 p.m., the GSC Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform. Admission is free for both events.

• As part of the Faculty Recital Series, pianist Susan Thomson will perform Thursday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

• A Juried Student Exhibit will be on display through May 31 in Gallery 303 on the third floor of Foy. The Gallery is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

• The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize, \$500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Twelve students won prizes in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "The June 30 deadline allows plenty of

time to enter after finals are over."

Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-57, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems postmarked by June 30 are eligible to win. A new contest opens July 1.

Poems are judged on originality, sincerity, and feeling. Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Every poet will receive a copy of the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of useful information.

During eight years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 36 contests and awarded over \$180,000 in contest prizes to 3,300 winning poets.

• "Maps and Minds" will be on display at the GSC Museum until June 3, along with the "Folklife of South Georgia's Wiregrass" exhibit. Museum hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. The museum is closed on Saturdays. Admission is free.

• Orville and Gary Redenbacher

Today: breakfast blonde battle over?

By BRIAN DONLON
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College Information Network

NBC says it is ending TV's favorite soap opera: the trials and tribulations of Today.

The TV "family" that last year lost a favorite daughter—and a million viewers in the process—is adding members, some familiar, some new. And the man who engineered the disastrous switch of popular anchor Jane Pauley for Deborah Norville is leaving his role as overseer of Today, taking responsibility for the show's recent failings.

NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol, who took over the struggling morning program last August when he also became a senior vice president for News, said, "By publicly signaling my responsibility, people can concentrate on the talents of the people involved instead of the soap opera aspects of (Today)." Ebersol will concentrate on his Olympic duties.

As the world turned at Today last Tuesday:

• Joe Garagiola, 64, who hosted the morning show from 1969 to 1973, makes a return as a third host, joining anchor Bryant Gumbel, co-anchor Norville and weatherman Willard Scott. Out of the TV limelight of late, Garagiola has been doing play-by-play for the California Angels on SportsChan-

nel in Los Angeles. He also hosts "Baseball Sunday," a radio call-in show.

Garagiola, dismissed from NBC's "Game of the Week" after the 1988 season, said, "In my wildest, wildest dreams I couldn't have dreamt of this."

• Former CBS This Morning news anchor Faith Daniels takes over those same duties at Today. The job has been filled by substitutes for almost six months since Norville replaced Pauley. Daniels also will anchor NBC News at Sunrise.

• Katherine Couric, once the leading contender for the news anchor slot, becomes Today's national correspondent.

• Today gets a new set come June 4, when the new players join the show. Still unclear is where Daniels will be seated—Norville's placement next to Pauley and Gumbel on the couch last August signaled a shift in power that ultimately led to Pauley's departure December 29.

And since then, the formerly top-rated Today, has been a distant second to ABC's Good Morning America.

Many placed the blame for Today's turmoil on Norville, widely perceived—fairly or not—as the woman who pushed out Pauley.

But Ebersol took the blame last week, saying Norville "never did a thing."

And Gumbel agreed colleague

Norville has gotten a bad rap. "We took a program and kept it unchanged but for one element. We changed Jane for Deborah," he says. "It was unfair to Deborah and unfair to the program."

"Joe is a singular talent who has incredible likability by people across the board," Gumbel says. "He is a guy who can interview anybody and can make people feel comfortable. He can ad-lib with the best of them and can converse with no one for 10 minutes. But I think his greatest value will be in easing Deborah into a transition role that was made difficult originally."

The changes hardly can make things worse for Today. But it's still unclear how Garagiola will help bring in the much-desired female viewers who prompted the Pauley-Norville switch.

Will a trio help Today? The last time the show tried a three-anchor format was in 1982, with Pauley and Gumbel, plus Chris Wallace based in Washington, D.C. It lasted nine months and was seen as a failure.

One complaint was that viewers were never aware of who was in charge of the program. That won't be a problem this time.

"Bryant Gumbel is clearly the host of the Today show," says NBC News president Michael Gartner. "He's in charge."

(Brian Donlon writes for USA TODAY.)

There's always something

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

What are you, DINK, MINK, TICK, or OINK?

YUPPIE. Young, urban professional. Pretty easy to decipher. So are the take-offs—BUPPIES, GUPPIES, etc. Now try the newer acronyms.

A GRUMP is not your roommate at 5 a.m. but a grim, ruthless, upwardly mobile professional, a DINK (dual income, no kids),

MINKS are not future fur coats but couples with multiple incomes, no kids; TICKS are a two-income couple with kids; OINKS have one

income and no kids. OPALS aren't gems but older people with active lifestyles. And a SITCOM isn't a TV show. It's a single income family with two children and an outrageous mortgage.

Got that? Or are you TOFU—too fed up?

An Open Letter to our Readers

The Spring /Summer edition of the Reflector Magazine, which will spotlight campus clubs and organizations as well as individual portraits of seniors, has been rescheduled due to a production delay from the company which furnishes portraits and photos to the magazine. The magazine will appear in July. We regret the inconvenience and apologize for the delay.

• Persons who will graduate during June commencement exercises will be mailed a copy of the magazine during the summer.

• Students who will be attending summer quarter on campus may pick up their copy at the limited locations around campus beginning in July. A number of magazines will be set-aside for distribution during Fall Quarter.

If you are *not* planning on attending school during summer quarter, and are *not* a June graduate, and can't wait to get your hands on this edition, we'll be happy to mail you a copy during the summer. To reserve your copy of the Reflector Magazine's salute to graduates, simply fill out the form below (or send us a note with your name, address, and Social Security Number) and mail it to Reflector, Landrum Box 8163. That's all there is to it. Thanks for your support.

The Reflector Staff

Yes! Please reserve a copy of the Spring/Summer edition of the Reflector Magazine, and mail it to me during the summer at the address listed below.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/ZIP: _____

Social Security Number _____

Please return this form to the Southern Reflector, L.B. 8163, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA 30460.

S O U T H E R N
Reflector
M A G A Z I N E

The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Clint Rushing
Editor

Laura McAbee
News Editor

Allen Allnoch
Managing Editor

Stacy Graham
Advertising Manager

Jeff White
Business Manager

Young Supported

At last Thursday night's gubernatorial forum, seven men sat in the Williams Center Dining Hall and told the audience how they all wanted to be elected governor of our great state. Some of them spoke of bringing a state lottery to Georgia. Some of them opposed such an idea. All of them were talking better education, higher SAT scores for Georgia high school students, and better allocation of funds for each school district. Each candidate had his good points and bad points.

Roy Barnes stated that he wanted to eventually bring the pupil/teacher ratio in Georgia high schools down to 1 teacher for every 15 students. We at *The George-Anne* feel that this is a noble but lofty and unattainable goal.

Greely Ellis claims to "come from the people," although he is a judge. His less than spectacular address leaves his campaign much to be desired. Surely he would be capable of holding the office of governor, but he is not what the people are looking for in a diplomat.

Johnny Isakson appears to have a true belief in our environment, and that gives him the front runner's position for the republicans; however, Mr. Isakson was really dismantled when Bob Wood, a democratic candidate, exposed the fact that Isakson made nearly \$600,000 in one year in his real estate agency based in Marietta, thus alienating Isakson from the blue collar working class of Georgia.

The ever colorful republican Lester Maddox entertained the crowd with his antics and comments, which by the way were mostly negative and directed at Zel Miller and Andy Young. Maddox has some good statements and ideas, but seems to old fashioned and, with comments like "Let me be your Ex-Lax," to flippant to become governor of Georgia again. Mudslinging, however fun it may be, is still negative campaigning, Lester.

Bob Wood had some strong points concerning education in Georgia, but he is not well known enough to carry the majority of the votes in Georgia. His cheap shots at Isakson won him some support from the democrats, but he is strong company with Miller and Young.

Zel Miller, current Lieutenant Governor of Georgia is a well composed debator. He had a good answer for every question posed him. Miller is the original state lottery pusher claiming to have a plan for all proceeds of such a lottery to go into public education. Miller is for capital punishment, boot camps for first time drug offenders, and reformation of education. His ideas make him the co-front runner for the democrats. But even with his 16 years experience, he is not who we want.

Andy Young was the only candidate who had no negative comments about any opposing candidate. He didn't even retaliate when Maddox ripped his case on crime in Atlanta. Young is a smooth talker with an even temper and a certain gubernatorial air about him. Young id pro-choice in the abortion issue claiming that it is a woman's God given right to choose whether or not she can have an abortion (where have we read that idea before?). Young won the mayoral position of Atlanta with 81.5 percent of the vote back in 1981. We feel that with projects such as bringing the 1988 Democratic National Convention to Atlanta and the \$142 million renovation of Underground Atlanta which he instigated, he will win the support of the majority of the voters. That is why we at the *George-Anne* support Young in his pursuit of the governorship of Georgia. Jobs are needed in rural South Georgia; economic development is also needed badly in the same area. Young has pledged himself to these issues and we feel he will deliver. So give him a chance.

By all means at least get informed on the candidates and the issues for 1990. It is your civic duty!

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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.
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Have a great summer!

Well here it is, my last editorial of the season. Some of you are saying "good riddance" and hopefully some of you are not. Those of you who thought you were rid of me, guess again; I'll be back next fall even more "rock solid and market wise," to coin a phrase my friends at Prudential-Bache use.

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy and safe summer. Some of you will be here taking classes but I'm sure the majority of you will be going home to either work for the summer or go on vacation with your families; whatever be the case everybody be careful and come back next fall.

Some things to remember as you all go your own ways this summer: Remember to enjoy the simple aspects of the summer; those of you going home make sure to spend time with old friends and family. Never pass up an opportunity to go to the beach if you can. Take in a Braves game or go to Six Flags, or both. Make sure you go on at least

From The Editor's Desk

Clint Rushing

one picnic with your sweetheart this summer. Those of you who are sportsmen make sure to take at least one weekend fishing trip this summer (like one will be enough). I know this will be a tough one, but if you ever find spare time pick up a newspaper or magazine and catch up on our world; it could be educational. You might even want to read a book or two this summer.

Summer is a lazy season for those of us who can afford to be. Students who have spent the past 9 months cramming their heads with higher education actually have a chance to relax and see the world again. Partying is actually justified in the summer. Life slows down if only for three months or so and everyone has a brief time to gather their thoughts and savor their accomplishments of the past school term.

For the very select few of you going to the drum corps world I wish you the very best of luck in competition this summer. To my friend in the Cadets, go Bergen County! But of course we all know that the state of the art will always be The Big Green Machine. GO CAVALIERS!! Make sure to make all those long summer hours pay off in Buffalo this August.

To those of you not returning for whatever reason I simply ask you to remember GSC as a great place to get an education and a great com-

munity to live in. You will always be welcome back should you miss the medium-paced Statesboro scene.

Those of you graduating—congratulations on a job well done! Go forth and make your alma mater proud! Remember that you are the very last class to be graduated from Georgia Southern College. That's a mark of progress we all can be proud of; we are a university now!

This summer is everyone's chance to be themselves again. Those of us who have striven to be adults for the past three quarters get to let loose the reigns and sort of become kids again, if only for a short while. Our youth will take the spotlight once again. Our minds will be set aflame with desire to keep alive the memories of a time which has passed us. The grass will be green again, the skies ever blue, the days never-ending and the nights not long enough. The water will feel cooler and the sun will shine brighter than ever; and for a while it will seem as though the world is smiling.....

Food Services at GSC hypocritical

By Jennifer Jarrell
Guest Columnist

GSC's Food Services was a part of the local environmental conservation efforts during Earth Week 1990, but as soon as it was over, they returned to previous practices; their concern was very short lived.

Awareness about environmental issues was heightened on the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Recycling was cited as an activity all could participate in. In accordance with this, GSC's Food Services switched from using polystyrene (otherwise known as styro-

GUEST COLUMN

foam) food packages, to recyclable paper products.

Polystyrene is a plastic material that contains chlorofluorocarbons which help deplete the ozone layer. As waste, these products take years to break down and they are not recyclable.

After observance of Earth Week concluded, Food Services resumed

their use of polystyrene products. The short life of their conservation efforts causes doubts about their sincerity and concerns about the environment.

Apparently they forgot the part of the information that emphasized the need for permanent changes. The changes they made had the impact of no efforts at all.

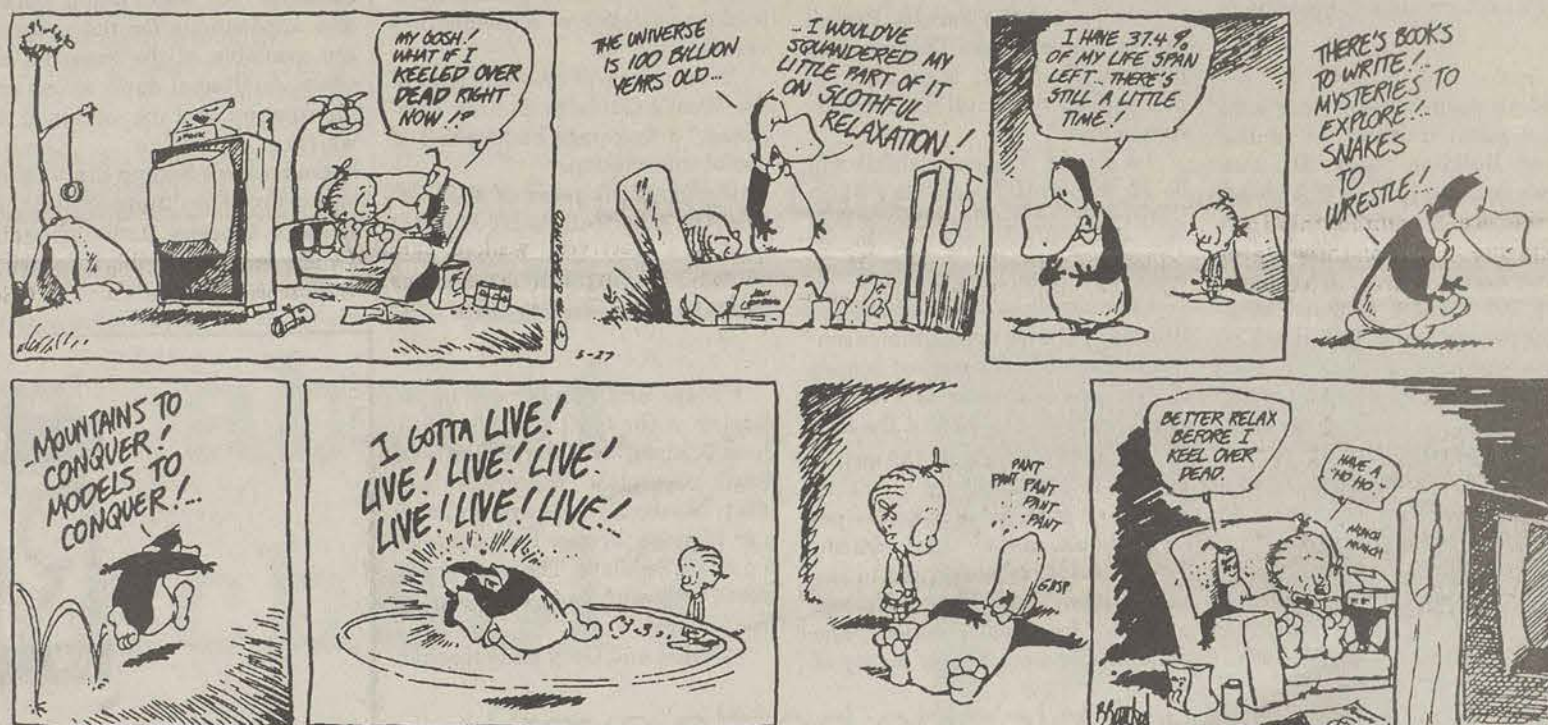
Were they truly concerned about the state of the environment or simply jumping on a bandwagon to make themselves look good?

If the concerns were genuine, they would have been followed by lasting efforts to make a difference.

There would still be paper plates on the salad bar at Sarah's.

Some would argue that polystyrene products are more economical because they are less expensive. These people are looking to save money now rather than the environment in the long run.

Those who are concerned about Food Services' hypocritical attitude toward conservation can take action. It takes little effort to avoid these on-campus restaurants and patronize those that use primarily recyclable paper products every day.



Wao Kele O Puna is going down

Guest Column

Sam Brannen

The Wao Kele O Puna Rain Forest on the island of Hawaii is the largest lowland rain forest left in the United States. However, if things do not change soon, the Wao Kele O Puna will be just another natural sanctuary ruined by the exploitations of man. The Hawaii Electric Company is developing and has already begun parts of a geothermal drilling project in the rain forest. They are clearing the land and drilling onto the forest floor, harnessing the steam to produce electricity.

This clearing of the rain forest is supposedly being done in the name of the environment: the electric company will be using geothermal energy to produce electricity instead of burning oil and natural gas, which pollutes the environment and contributes to the green house effect. True, burning fossil fuels does pollute the environment, but is the eventual destruction of the Wao Kele O Puna Rain Forest necessary to provide the energy needed? Are we not sacrificing an increasingly rare wonder of nature in our quest for "More!"?

Who gives humans the authority to destroy the environment—that we are only part of—just because we can? It seems as if the Wao Kele O Puna's predicament is just another tragedy which is a result of human kind's view that the world is ours to exploit. The United States' anthropocentric ethical orientation is at fault, with the pleasure and convenience of mankind—and especially the aims of big business—prevailing over the basic homeostatic needs of nature.

As it turns out, there are numerous options available to the Hawai-

ian people which would slice the energy needs of the island by up to sixty percent. Just a month ago an energy efficiency expert from the University of California at Berkeley, Robert Mowris, travelled through Hawaii demonstrating products which could reduce the need for electric power. Mowris brought energy efficient light bulbs, special insulating glass which cuts the need for air conditioning and numerous other devices.

According to Mowris, if the energy-saving devices he demonstrated were implemented, the power needed could drop 40 to 60 percent: at a cost of five to seven times less than the geothermal project.

Clearly, there are other ways to solve Hawaii's energy shortage problems besides the geothermal project. However, economics comes into play at this point. If Hawaii's electricity consumption dropped 40 to 60 percent, Hawaii Electric Company's profits would also drop 40 to 60 percent. In the United States very little can stand in the way of big business; and it would more than surprise me if an electric company would even consider agreeing to a proposal which would affect their bottom line to such an extent. So we are faced with a substantial economic dilemma, and the environment seems to be the sure

loser.

Exactly how does man justify his destruction? Who gives us the right to use and use until there is nothing left to exploit? Again it seems that the moral and ethical breakdown in the United States is to blame. Our pleasure seeking has led us to slaughter hundreds of dolphins for a single can of tuna, torture animals in order to satisfy our appetite for meat, ruin our land in the search for fossil fuels; and now that our air, water, and upper atmosphere are suffering because of our abuse of fossil fuels, we are turning to the last rain forest left in the United States and dooming it to destruction. (Our moral and ethical breakdown has also led to the wave of drug abuse in our nation, but that is another issue....)

Certainly God doesn't approve of our conduct, but could this problem have religious roots? According to Lynn White, our current plight is a result of our own religious orientations: she states that the spread of Judo-Christian beliefs, which "desacralized" nature, has had a tremendous impact on the attitudes we hold regarding the environment. She states two ancient examples: animism and pantheism, which see spirits and God in nature as producing a reverence for nature and all living things, and I believe that this reverent protector feeling is definitely a feeling that human beings need to recover. I also agree with the Medieval theologian Saint Francis Assisi, who believed that we should hold nature as sacred and preserve God's creations (which is what they are) as a way of glorifying Him.

There are some major moral and

religious ideals at stake here, and in the context of our current environment, we must all do some serious thinking and reevaluate our morals and actions if we want to leave our children an earth which will sustain them. If man does not change his behavior in the very near future, we will have buried ourselves so deep in wastes and waste that even our vast technological resources may not be able to dig us out.

To quote Peter Murphy: "We are nothing but our sin, until we learn to cast them in." We will never change our world until we recognize our mistakes and actively seek to change our ways.

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.

Al's Insights

By ALLEN ALLNOCH
Managing Editor

Softball is a fun sport, right? I remember the excitement of a thirty-minute recess all the way back in third grade, when all of the kids would hit the playground for a pickup game of softball. It didn't matter if there were not enough gloves, or if there were fifteen people on each side. It was still fun.

Then, after our high school baseball careers were played out, softball was still there, in the form of college intramurals, city leagues, and church leagues. We could still experience the thrills of driving the ball to deep centerfield for an extra-base hit, or stopping a hard smash to short and gunning the guy out by a step at first. Sure, winning is important, but there's not too much pressure to do so.

In some cases, that is. On some teams, winning is everything, and a man's job can depend on it. You see, every weekend from late winter to early fall, softball tournaments are held held all across the country, in towns both large and small. Many of these competitions, sanctioned by the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA), divide teams up into classes based on their ability, with Class A being the highest amateur level. Then there are the professional-level teams.

These are company-sponsored teams that travel the softball circuit all season, beating up on other comparatively lightweight tournament squads by football-like scores of 45-7, 60-12, and worse while bringing the company precious advertising exposure.

The Men of Steele are probably the most renowned of these bruisers. Contracted by Steele's Sports Company in Grafton, Ohio, these men earn annual salaries estimated in the \$30,000 to \$60,000 range. The average Steele's player is 6-foot-3, 245 pounds. They can hit! In the 1987 and '88 seasons, Steele's produced 7,021 home runs and a record of 705 wins and 34 losses. That's an average of 9.5 home runs per game. A double to the wall is a sissy hit for these men.

The pressure is on these players to produce big scores. In a September 1, 1980 article in *Sports Illustrated*, Joe Brownholtz, manager of Jerry's Caterers from Miami, had this to offer: "Guys are sure they can

play for us. The first thing I ask about is size. If they're not around 6-4, 240, I usually say forget it."

Ernie Yaroshuk, general manager of Jerry's, added that "if a guy suddenly starts hitting the ball 290 feet instead of 300, a lot of sponsors would send him packing." The article went on to cite players who had lost their positions, both on the softball team and within the company, because of their inability to produce. "The prospect of what they'll be doing when they no longer can regularly deposit a softball over a fence 300 feet away frightens them."

When the Men of Steele play, a representative from the company sells bats, gloves, shirts and softballs from a van set up nearby. In an *Atlanta Constitution* feature done on Steele's last May, Scott Virkus, formerly a defensive end for the Baltimore Colts, said, "See, instead of having some guy 140 pounds soaking wet telling you how far a [Steele's] softball will go, you come out and see us hit it."

O.K., that's great. But my question is, what happens to the sport? When men the size of the Incredible Hulk are hitting souped-up balls into the next county every time at bat, it becomes boring for the players and the spectators. Home runs are exciting only when served in moderation. Base hits are inevitable in softball, but at least keep the ball in the park and gives the defense a chance to make it interesting.

Softball is being trampled over in favor of big bucks, almost like golf, where many people take up the game just as a vehicle for making business contacts.

What can be done? I say deaden the balls and bats a little. And keep moving the fences back. If a guy is going to hit a ball 320 feet, back up the fence to 350. Or just start building major-league baseball-sized stadiums with 400-foot outfield walls. That way, the softball team sponsors can charge admission and really make some money.

Like Crash Davis said to his cocky young pitcher Ebby "Nuke" LaLoosh in the movie *Bull Durham*, "Strikeouts are boring. Besides that, they're fascist. Throw some ground balls. It's more democratic." I say that goes for softball, too. Less home runs and more ground balls. Let's make it more democratic.

Tuesday, May 29, 1990

The George-Anne

5

Eagles shock Wichita St, drive past Jags

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles continued their winning ways in the NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday with a 13-4 pounding of the South Alabama Jaguars in Wichita, Kan.

The victory, the Eagles' second against no losses in the playoffs, came one night after GSC stunned the defending national champion Wichita State Shockers 4-2 before 6,481 fans, the most ever to watch a college baseball game in the state of Kansas.

With the victories, the Eagles (48-16) set a new school record for wins, breaking the old mark of 47 by the 1974 team.

After South Alabama, a 6-4 winner over UCLA in the opening round, took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third, the Eagles responded with a six-run outburst in the bottom of the inning.

Mike Miller led off with a single and came home on Steve Siebert's triple. Jaguar left fielder Keith Murray failed to make a shoestring catch of Siebert's hit and, once the ball got away from him, Miller and Siebert were off to the races. Chris Abner gave the Eagles the lead for good with a single to right that scored Siebert.

Doug Eder's routine grounder to shortstop was booted, then thrown away to put runners on second and third. Following Todd Greene's run-scoring single to left, Rob Fitzpatrick blasted his 20th homer of the year to center, scoring Eder and Greene ahead of himself.

With the Eagles ahead 7-2 in the bottom of the fifth, Miller showed the Jaguars that he, too, could hit a long ball. After Mike Yuro walked on four straight pitches, Miller drilled a high fastball to straightaway center field for his 15th home run of the season.

Four runs in the bottom of the seventh put the game away. With Yuro on first after a single, Miller hit a grounder to third baseman Tyrone Dixon, who threw the ball into right field. Siebert followed with a fielder's choice that scored Yuro from third.

Chris Petersen walked, and Abner hit a single off Dixon's chest to bring home Siebert. Eder's line-drive single to right scored Petersen and Abner with the game's final two runs.



Eagles baseball coach Jack Stallings saw his club's two game winning streak in regional competition broken Sunday night. The Eagles play UCLA next.

Peter Bouma (10-2) struck out six Jaguars and allowed just six hits to become the third Eagle pitcher in double-figure wins this season. Bouma went the distance for the ninth time on the year.

The Jaguars, the regular season Sun Belt Conference champions, had entered the contest second nationally in team earned run average (2.62).

Friday night's contest between the Eagles and Shockers was a classic pitchers duel that lasted 13 innings before GSC came away with the two-run win.

Eagle starter Joey Hamilton, who tops the nation with 16 wins, pitched eight shutout innings before allowing two runs in the ninth.

Shocker starter Tyler Green, Baseball America's preseason choice as the number two pitcher in the nation, allowed one earned run and struck out 13 in 10 innings before giving way to Jeff Williams.

Scott Ryder (11-7) picked up the win in relief of Hamilton, hurling four shutout innings and striking out the side in the 12th.

In the fourth, GSC took a 2-0 lead that lasted until the ninth. With one out, Greene drilled a pitch off the right-center field wall for a double, then took third when Shocker center fielder Jim Audly bobbled the ball. One out later, Chad Sumner lined a single to right to score Greene. Sumner went to second on an errant pickoff attempt, then came home on Yuro's single to center.

WSU's Mike Lansing led off the ninth with a double, the first Shocker hit since the fourth inning. Audly made up for his error with a run-scoring single that cut GSC's lead to 2-1. Doug Mirabelli singled

to right to score the tying run, but Audly ran through coach Gene Stevenson's stop sign and was nailed at the plate.

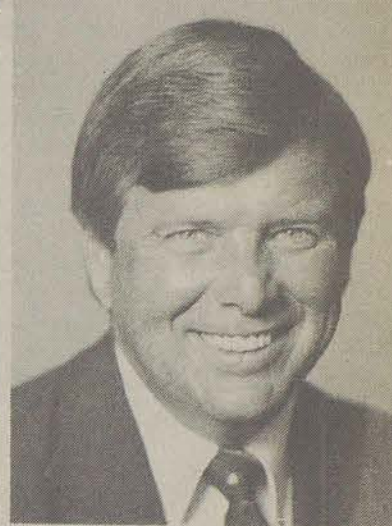
The Eagles mounted a threat in the 12th, but came away empty. Thad Clayton doubled to left-center with one out, but failed to go to third on Siebert's fly out. Petersen reached on an error, sending Clayton to third, but Abner was caught looking on a 1-2 pitch to end the inning.

The GSC half of the 13th began with fly outs by Eder and Greene and a 1-2 count on Fitzpatrick, but Fitzpatrick beat the odds with a shot over the right-center field that proved to be the winning run. Sumner followed with a single to right, and Yuro doubled off the left field wall to drive in an insurance run.

The Eagles lost a heartbreaker Sunday night to South Alabama 3-2. Scott Ryder gave up six hits and struck out 12, but the Eagles were shut down by the Jaguars Steve Henderson until the ninth inning. The Eagle's Todd Greene brought them within one with a two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth, but the Eagles could do no more damage.

Ryder took the loss and fell to 11-8, while Greene hit his 26th home run of the season. The home run placed him within one of the season record of 27 by Ben Abner. It also tied the record for team home runs with 87. They share the record with the 1986 club.

The Eagles go on to face UCLA on Monday in the semifinals. If the Eagles beat UCLA they would face South Alabama, for the third time in the regionals in the regional championship game.



Dr. David "Bucky" Wagner, Athletic Director was recently named president of the Trans-America Athletic Conference (TAAC). He will serve in that capacity for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Sports Briefs

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE WILL USE RADIOS:

The World League of American Football will use radios in quarterbacks' helmets when it begins play in March, enabling coaches to talk to quarterbacks during games for hurry-up offenses. League president Tex Schramm had hoped to get the innovation into the NFL when he was president of the Dallas Cowboys.

HARRIS SIGNS WITH CFL TEAM:

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris signed with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. The former Heisman Trophy candidate was unhappy at being selected in the 12th round of the NFL draft by the Los Angeles Raiders.

JAITE DEFEATS EDBERG:

Argentina's Martin Jaite defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 as Argentina blanked Sweden 3-0 Thursday in the \$1.3 million ATP World Team Cup tournament at Dusseldorf, West Germany.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

LATE REGISTRATION FEE \$50.00

- Undergraduate students registering after the published, final registration day will be charged a late registration fee of \$50.00
- Final Registration dates for Fall and Summer Quarter, 1990 are:

Summer – June 25, 1990

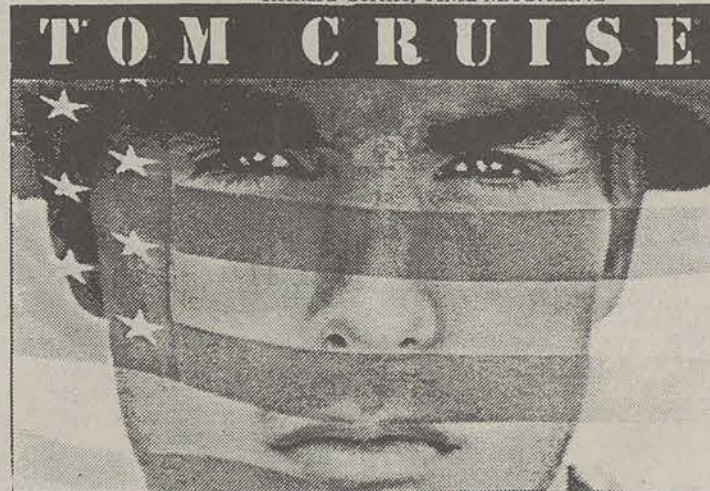
Fall – September 17, 1990



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Georgia Southern College

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- Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE



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AN OLIVER STONE PICTURE

The Movie Not To Miss!!

Friday, June 1

Sunday, June 3

8 & 10 p.m.
Biology Lecture Hall
Admission - \$1.00

FREE Subs & Coke
Between Movies

Sponsored by CAB



Pi Sigma from page 1

Lambda, has been the nation's top chapter three times since it was chartered in 1979, and was chosen as the 1990 first runner-up at the national convention in Dallas last month. The success of the chapter is a feather in the cap of every student at the GSC School of Business.

The other GSC students that attended the conference and assisted with the presentation were Holly Robertson, Vice-president of Personnel; Ginger Wheatley and April Ghesling, local PSE members; and Kevin Hudson and David Murphy, who are PSE pledges this quarter.

The representatives also gave testimonials of their experiences with "Pi Sig".

The meeting in Valdosta brought a moderate crowd. The GSC representatives gave a 45 minute presentation of the principles, ideals, and traditions of PSE, then participated in one-on-one discussions with students that had attended the meeting. One of the VSC students attending the meeting, Bill Forrest, was a former member of PSE at Georgia Southern. Forrest was the one who had brought-up the idea to make the marketing club a part of PSE. A marketing professor at VSC, Dr.

Campbell, helped to organize the meeting Wednesday. Campbell also expressed a desire to see a PSE chapter at VSC.

PSE is a co-ed marketing, sales, and sales management service fraternity. It is open to all majors and provides the activities of the social

fraternities, along with experience in all areas of the marketing profession. The local chapter is best known for its annual Miss Eagle Beast contest, as well as numerous products and services it has developed.

CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE IN DEMAND A.S.A.P. For Spring and/or Summer quarter at Sussex Commons. Move in now. Please call 681-6485.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 90-91 NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath. Close to Campus. Reasonable rent Call 681-7151.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT OF ROOMMATE? The Office of Special Programs in Rowland Room 289 has a listing of apartments and people in need of roommates. We can include your name on the list in our weekly update. Come by the office between 8-5 weekdays and let us help you.

ROOMMATES NEEDED-For Summer quarter and next year. Located near Stadium. Private room Washer & Dryer. \$175/mo. plus utilities. Call 681-7448.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE SUMMER QUARTER? Only \$450.00 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Bill at 681-2223.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED- Southern Villa, \$200 plus utilities. 2BR, 1 Bath can move in now. Contact Joel Landin at 681-7382.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED- For Fall Quarter at Hawthorne II. If interested call Traci after 5:00 at 681-2733.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- For Summer Quarter. \$100 a month plus utilities. Will have own room. Call 681-9232.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED- Stadium Walk starting Fall Quarter, own bedroom, \$225/mo. plus 1/2 utilities (very low). Call Sylvia at 681-6120.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Male or Female, Summer Quarter until... Rent \$110/mo. plus utilities (free water). Please call Tracy at 489-1050 after 5:00.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED- Summer Quarter and next school year. University Place Condominium by the pond. One large bedroom available. Fully Furnished with Washer. Call 681-6605, leave message.

SUBLEASING APARTMENT FOR SUMMER QUARTER AT SUSSEX COMMONS- Rent negotiable for the quarter, Master bedroom, private bathroom. Call Susan or Carole at 681-7355.

NEED FEMALE TO SUBLEASE ROOM AT SUSSEX FOR SUMMER QUARTER- Flat, private bedroom. Rent \$210. Washer/Dryer equip. Call Stefanie at 681-9200.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE SUMMER QUARTER- Sussex Commons. Private bedroom, Washer/Dryer. Call Debra at 681-7950.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED- For Fall Quarter. Lanier Rentals (Pair Rd. Apts.) 2BR, \$115/mo. also if interested, roommate needed for Summer. Ask for Mike Fry at 764-8411.

ROOMMATE NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER- \$167/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 1.5 miles from campus. Private room in house call 764-8258. Ask for Anne.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED- For 90-91 School year. Prefer upperclassman. \$167/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 1.5 miles from campus. Private room in house. Call 764-8258. Ask for Anne.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED- For Summer Quarter. Male or Female, 3 Bedroom house very close to campus. Call 681-6729.

TWO MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL QUARTER- In Campus Courtyard. \$200/mo. washer/dryer included. Call 681-3193.

ROOMMATES NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER- In Lodge Apts. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths. \$150/mo. Negotiable. Call Phillip at 681-4053.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 90-91 SCHOOL YEAR- Close to campus. Two bedrooms, one bath. Will have to share bedroom. Fully furnished. \$125/mo. Call Pam at 489-1383 after 1 pm or Tracy at 681-1116.

NEED PLACE TO STAY- FALL QUARTER ONLY. \$150-\$200/mo. pref. Call Kevin at 681-6840.

FURNISHED APARTMENT AT EAGLES COURT- Two females to share a bedroom with twin beds. Two closets and bath. \$175 each and share utilities with 4 people. Can pay monthly 12 month contract. Deposit \$100, with washer/dryer. Contact Nan Crumney at 681-6227 for more info.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED DESPERATELY- At Stadium Walk Apartments. For more information call 681-6220. Ask for Regina.

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER QUARTER AND ON- \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Deryl at 681-6231 at Eagles Court Condos.

WANTED: Residents for Summer. \$350, utilities paid. Call 681-6531 ask for Don.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED- For Summer Quarter. Stadium Walk, fully furnished, own bedroom, \$200/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Need answer by 6/15/90. For more information please call 681-2558 ask for Renee.

ONE MALE OR FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE THREE BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER- With 3 Males. Located next to Oxford field. Fully furnished with washer/dryer. \$115/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call Jai at 404-964-6184 collect in Atlanta.

ONE OR TWO MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED- For a downtown apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$145/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Sam at 764-8284.

ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED- Beginning Fall Quarter. Call Sheila at 681-1899 or Amy 681-2390. \$133/mo. plus 1/3 utilities.

RENTALS

WANTED: Two roommates to share large three bedroom house in Portia. House includes kitchen privileges, large playroom with pool table, private driveway. Worth the drive. \$250 per month includes utilities (except long distance calls). If interested, please call 681-5194 or 764-7096 (after 5 p.m.)

Female college student - large room near college with bath. Kitchen privileges. 681-6437 (after 6 p.m.) 84202141 (Ask for Ann).

FOR RENT- One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Practically on campus. Available immediately or soon. Call 681-1881.

FOR RENT- Beds-single, double, queen and king. Chests, desks, nightstands, coffee tables, sofas, sofas, futons, BM Selectric typewriters, girls bicycles. University Furniture-Leasing Company. Call 764-2525.

FOR RENT- Unfurnished Apartment. Available immediately at Stadium Walk #199. Call 681-3000.

ROOM FOR RENT- Private home, one mile from college. Call 764-4418 ask for Howard.

NEED TO TAKE OVER LEASE- 2BR, 2 Bath, townhouse with furniture. Rent negotiable low utilities- conveniently located to college. Call Cathi at 681-6114.

NOW RENTING FOR FALL, 1990 - GREENBRIAR AND HAWTHORNE APTS. Large units with lots of extras. Sign up now to guarantee. Call Hendley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1166.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT- Summer Quarter, Walking distance to campus, Dingus, Bash's. Fully furnished. Rent: \$310/mo. (negotiable) Call 681-4317 ask for Beth or Suzanne.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP- Eagle's Nest Apt. for Rent. Fully furnished. Summer Quarter only. Rent VERY Negotiable! Call 681-3423.

ROOM FOR RENT- Sussex Commons \$450/quarter. Own Room. Call Shane at 681-6954.

RENTALS AVAILABLE- 2 and 3 Bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. For information Call 764-5003.

NEED FEMALE TO TAKE OVER LEASE A.S.A.P.- Sussex Commons. Private bedroom and bathroom. \$200/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Partially furnished. Washer/Dryer. Call 681-7802.

NEED SOMEONE TO SUBLEASE APARTMENT AT STADIUM CLUB- From June-Aug. Fully furnished, own room and possibly own bathroom. 1/3 utilities, water included. Rent negotiable. Call 681-7707 and ask for Stacy.

FOR RENT- Furnished apartment, \$180 includes water and utilities; \$225 if shared. Call 823-3715 after 6:00.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH AVAILABLE SUMMER QUARTER- Call 764-4593 or 764-5421.

FOR RENT- Four bedroom, 3 full baths at Hawthorne 2- Lots of extras. Call Hendly Realty at 681-1166.

FOR SALE

TOSHIBA 1200F COMPUTER- Laptop, 640K memory, 2 1/2 12" floppy drives, Backlit Screen, Battery Pack, Parallel/Serial ports, MS-DOS 3.3, plus many software programs. Like new, \$2400 list price. Must sell. \$1100. Call Mary at 764-4838.

MUST SELL! 14x70 Mobile home with 2BR, 1 Bath, 2 Large decks, fireplace, central heat & air and 10x8 playhouse, 1 mile from college. Only \$11,000. Call 681-4654 after 4pm.

EAGLE GTS 1 Set of 4, P215R15 65 Comp. Will Fit most Firebirds, Camaros, Mustangs, etc. \$250 obo. Call 681-7339.

MUST SELL! Puton that's fun for frolicking. Bought in Fall of 89'. Comes with navy cover. Asking for \$150. For info. Call 764-8284 or 681-2885.

SPARK LAP-TOP COMPUTER, 640 KEM, 2 1/2 drives, backlit screen, parallel, serial ports, MS-DOS 3.3- Works- word processing, 1.05. Owners manual and carrying case. 9.47 Mhz. \$800 Obo. Call Mike at 681-3825.

FOR SALE- Trek 400 Bicycle bought in Feb. Very nice, must sell at great price. Call 681-1094.

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

MUST SELL! Cool double loft. Lots of shelves underneath. All wood- great condition. Call 681-1993.

FOR SALE- R.E.M. Flex-Disc Song "Dark Globe" Included inside January 1990 issue of Sassy 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 4pm.

FOR SALE- Prince Tennis Racquets. Three Prince GRAPHTECH BD 90 WIDEBODY. Completely Brand New. (Retail Price \$150). You get them for \$100 Each. Call Now at 681-6673.

FOR SALE- Byrning Spear Surfboard. 6' 8", Double wing, 4" fin, 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, 12 inches long. \$20. Call Paul at 489-2755 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. \$20. Call Lisa at 681-1213.

FOR SALE- Mag wheel/Tire set (P215/70R14) and rear step bumper for Toyota Pick-up. Call Cynthia at 764-7435 after 6pm.

FOR SALE- GSU Championship Posters, Printed on 18" X 24" plastic. A collectors item, limited quantity. \$10, for info. Call 681-3422.

FOR SALE- IBM PCXT computer, 640K, two 360K drives, Mono Monitor, Hercules Monographs Card, Printer Port, Lots of Software, \$550. Call: Work: 681-5242, Home: 865-2063, EIDonna.Hilde.

TIE DYES ARE BACK AND THEY'RE COOL. Call 681-COOL(2665) for info on purchasing shirts or NOW AVAILABLE kits to do your own. All permanent bright dyes.