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How sweet 'U' is

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

...3...2...1...UNIVERSITY!

As fireworks exploded in the midnight sky on July 1, Georgia Southern College became the state's first regional university. Thousands were on hand for the celebration, culminating a full evening of celebrations including a formal reception for the 1906 society; a street dance with the Tams, an Atlanta-based beach music band; refreshment stands in the middle of the sweetheart circle lawn, and other parties all across campus.

The theme of the celebration was "U' Year's Eve". The activities served a dual purpose: to celebrate the establishment of the first new university in Georgia in 21 years, and as a message of thanks to Statesboro for their support of the school since its it was founded as the First District A&M School in 1906. "We want the communities here and in neighboring communities to feel they are a part of the dawning of this new era at Georgia Southern," said Marilyn Bruce, director of external events for the Georgia Southern Foundation. "The local support of our region has given Georgia Southern the momentum to reach this historic milestone."

Leading off the observance was an invitation to the community to visit the Georgia Southern Museum during the day of June 30 to see a preview of an upcoming exhibit, "From A&M to GSU: A Celebration." The exhibit is a preview to a more elaborate display, set for a week-long fall celebration, about the institution's academic and athletic achievements.

A reception for members of the Georgia Southern Foundation's 1906 Society was hosted at the new University Union Building at 8 p.m. prior to the communitywide festivities on Sweetheart Circle starting with a 9 p.m. dance featuring the Original Tams.

The Original Tams were founded in 1960. The group consists of a seven-member musical ensemble including three brass horns, and five vocal performers. Robert Smith, Charles Pope, and Sonny Key have been singing in the group since it



Can't touch this! Pictured above is the dancing portion of the crowd of several thousand people who gathered on Sweetheart Circle June 30 to await the dawning of Georgia Southern University at the stroke of midnight on July 1. The well-wishers danced to the music of the Original Tams and participated in

was organized 30 years ago. Greg Gallashaw has been in the group for four years. Albert Cottle, Jr., the son of one of the original members of the band, has played with the group on occasion for several years and

has recently become a regular part of the band.

The Original Tams have recorded over a dozen albums on ABC and Capitol Records. They have played around the world, including an ap-

pearance at the Top of the Pops concert in London. Three years ago, their song "There Ain't Nothin' Like Shaggin'" made it to the top ten charts in England.

Photo: Frank Fortune

At 11:40 p.m., a ceremony began

at the Highway 301 entrance to the campus. President of Georgia Southern, Dr. Nicholas Henry, was introduced by First District Congressman Lindsay Thomas who commended the college on having

more students in the summer quarter this year than in the total enrollment just five years ago. Thomas called the night "history in the making," and said it was the "greatest evening ever in the history of us in South Georgia."

President Henry then took the platform briefly to introduce Georgia Watson, a greatly loved former educator at Georgia Southern. Watson received a standing ovation from the thousands in attendance, many of whom, no doubt, were former students of hers. "I ain't cried in a long time," remarked the excited English teacher. Watson reminded the students and others in attendance to "Never forget that the moral fiber of any educational institution is very, very important."

The next speaker, Fielding Russell, humored the mass of people with recollections of his 58 years of teaching at the college. The ceremony had run a minute or two overtime, but Russell always seemed to have a good reply to those few who interrupted him, and at one point remarked that he had prepared a full length speech and would use it if he felt the need. As the crowd calmed down, Russell acknowledged those who had "worked so persistently to this end."

As President Henry again approached the podium, those people who had come to see the unveiling of the new university sign excitedly crowded forward. Henry led a countdown from ten as the entire area became a frenzy of expectation.

...3...2...1! Henry pulled the rope and the sign, which had been tightly covered since its installation weeks earlier, was unveiled. The air simultaneously exploded with colorful fireworks and a display of sparkling letters suspended over the entrance spelled-out GSU.

An hour later, people were still in the area discussing the nights events and admiring the new sign. It seemed everyone wanted to have their picture taken in front of the new cobalt-blue sign with gold-tone trim and eagle logo.

The first full day of the new university was a Sunday, and was designated by many area churches as a Day of Prayer for success in the mission of Georgia Southern University.

University Facts

- Georgia Southern is the first public university in the southern half of the state and the first new university established by the board of regents in 21 years.
- The university is the largest and most comprehensive educational institution in south Georgia, and by Fall 1990 may be the third largest University in the state.
- The university currently offers 152 programs leading to graduate and undergraduate degrees.
- In 1989, 1452 degrees were conferred (1303 undergraduate, 149 graduate)
- Georgia Southern's more than 13,000 (est. Fall 1990) represent 155 Georgia counties, 43 states, and 44 nations.
- The average class size is 22 students. The average student age is 22.06 years old.
- Georgia Southern is the fastest-growing college or university in Georgia, and one of the fastest-growing in the nation with a growth of 62% since 1985.
- The University currently employs 552 faculty, including two Callaway professors, and an additional 848 person support staff.
- Estimated economic impact on Bulloch County (1989-90):
Payroll - \$23.8 million
Employee expenditures - \$5.6 million
Student expenditures - \$30.2 million
Total economic impact - \$238.4 million
- There are 22 social fraternities and sororities on campus, 20 national honor fraternities and societies, and 59 general interest student groups.
- A "building boom" on the 457 acre campus will involve in excess of \$50 million of new construction within the next five years. Among the scheduled projects are:
• College Union - 112,000 square feet, \$9.4 million, now open.
• Lakeside Cafe - Construction to begin summer 1990, \$1.2 million, paid out of Auxiliary Services funding.
• Residence hall - 250 beds, start date unknown, \$3 million state funding, \$3 million federal loan.
• Southern Center for Continuing Education (phase II) - 110,000 square feet, including 1200-seat performing arts theatre, conference facilities, and offices. \$16 million allocated in January 1990.
• Academic Classroom and Office Building - 298,000 square feet, with an estimated cost of \$30 million. Intended to replace all temporary buildings. Funding could come from the next session of the General Assembly.
- Southern has kicked off a "University Campaign for Excellence" to raise \$15 million over the next three years to advance academic scholarship, faculty enrichment, and state-of-the-art resources.

Signs of the times...

By KEVIN HUDSON

Summer Editor

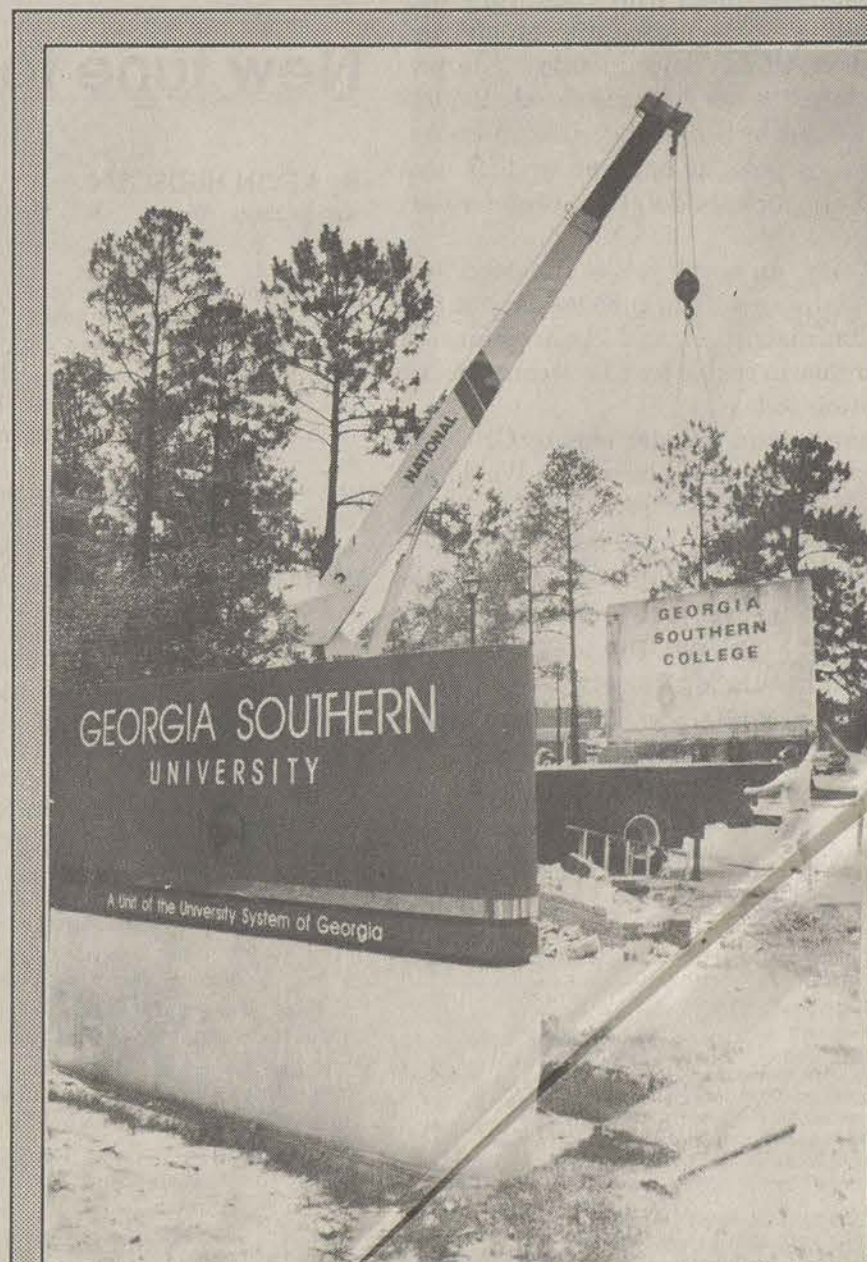
Georgia Southern wasted no time in erecting the "University" sign once it was delivered by the contractor. The signs were immediately covered and tied-up to conceal them until president of the college, Nicholas Henry, unveiled them at the July 1 ceremony.

The signs, one located at the main entrance at Sweetheart Circle, and the other at the Herty Drive entrance, are a brighter tone of blue than had traditionally been used at GSC. "The signs make the college look more like a modern place than the old stone ones," commented a student who was taking pictures of the sign the next day.

Besides the color change, a few alterations were made in the other features of the signs and the official GSU service mark. The writing is an easier to read and reproduce Avant Garde style, but still retains the ligature "TH." Also, the word "university" has been added, whereas the word "college" was rarely used with the college insignia.

The gold-tone round eagle emblem, used by the school for over a decade, has not been altered in design. A matching metallic gold band on the sign has been said to symbolize the university's constant growth, success and will to succeed.

The old signs will not be thrown away, though, one is presently in front of the Henderson Library, and the other is by the "GSU" bushes on the circle. The future plans for the signs has not been announced, but they are expected to remain a part of the campus.



New name, new sign

Out with the old, and in with the new: Workers lift the Georgia Southern College sign off the brick pedestal where it has stood for years. The new sign remained exposed for only a brief time. It was sealed tightly until the "U' Year's Eve" celebration on July 1.

Photo:
Frank Fortune

The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Kevin Hudson
Summer EditorSherry Dyal
Summer
Production ManagerAllen Allnoch
Contributing Editor

Just a penny...

Imagine this. The date is 2190, and the American government has long since collapsed from debt and corruption. The people still living in the area that was once the United States are disorganized; the educational system has virtually disappeared, there is no leadership, the barter system has replaced the worthless currency, and crime runs rampant.

A team of archaeologists from the academically and technologically superior Central Asian Democratic Republic (formerly known as the USSR) have come to excavate part of the demolished East Coast city of Savannah. They know little about the history or cultures of this once thriving continent.

As they begin scouting-out the area, one of the diggers finds a 1926 U.S. wheat penny. He calls the rest of the group over to the site, and one of them pulls out a Central Asian-made portable computer system, and inputs a description of this object which they believe to be a form of ancient currency. After a few seconds of processing, the computer prints an analysis of the former habitants of the area. It looks something like this:

Δ **COPPER ALLOY** - skilled in metallurgy, likely advanced in other scientific and mechanical skills.

Δ **CIRCULAR** - Knowledgeable in geometry and design, possibly trained in architecture and mathematics.

Δ **WHEAT** - An agricultural society, learned in cultivation to a point that it was used as a symbol of their richness and pride.

Δ **DATE** - An organized system, same as many other nations. Indicates order and advanced communication skills.

Δ **LINCOLN HEAD** - Respect for authority. Also shows a society of developed fine arts and a balance of work and social activities.

Δ **"ONE CENT"** - An organized monetary system; likely dependent on currency as opposed to the barter system of less-developed areas.

Δ **"UNITED STATES"** - an inter-linked association of regions and environments; organized system of governments.

Δ **"LIBERTY"** - Freedom to do as they pleased, probably with basic, necessary regulation. A working society.

Δ **"IN GOD WE TRUST"** - A nation founded with a knowledge and love for God. Likely a generally religious nation that followed God's guidance on their own choice.

Δ ***PERPLEXITY*** - These qualities show a nation with a strong foundation of durability and a will to succeed. There is no immediately apparent reason for such a reversal in academic, technological, and social systems.

Δ ***ANALYSIS*** - A gradual disintegration of moral and socio-economic fundamentals. Generations grew away from the ways of their forefathers. The government and business sectors eventually became corrupted with the changing ways and could not continue as the advanced systems they once were.

Think about it...

Safe to eat tuna, again

We've all heard the publicity lately about the slaughter of several types of dolphins by tuna fishermen worldwide. Then we go to Sarah's, The Pines, and Blanch's and have to wonder about the circumstances under which that tuna was caught. We'll, don't go looking for the pizza lane yet, all tuna served on campus is now certified "dolphin-safe". The primary stock used now by Auxiliary Services is Castle Pride® brand (occasionally substituted by Starkist®) Albacore tuna, which is primarily caught by pole, as opposed to drift nets which trap ocean mammals such as dolphins underwater, suffocating them.

According to Steve Hooley, an employee at the Auxiliary Services Warehouse, the dolphin-safe brands cost about \$20 more per case, but the administration, and I believe most of the students, feel the increase in cost is justified, considering the environmental situation today.

We at the George-Anne applaud this decision by GSU and hope to see this move repeated around the world. We'd hate to find out we suffered through paper straws for a month while eating tuna that was caught by killing dolphins.

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.

Bill Neville, Student Publications Advisor

The GEORGE-ANNE is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSC students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor. The individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The GEORGE-ANNE is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summer quarter.

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

Six-week summer a loser

This is the first editorial column I have written, and may be the last for a while. Clint has taken the summer off, so I get a chance to try my hand at it. This may be brief too, since I, as most other students here this summer, have had our class-work doubled-up so we can have a longer break. I don't think it's such a great idea, now that I've experienced half of it.

Sure, we've got about the same number of class hours, but only half as much time for studying, doing research, and writing that term paper for Dr. Dozier over in Hollis. The LRC plans to be open 24 hours beginning this fall, but we need it now, at least a couple nights per week.

The six-week quarter puts both faculty and students in perplexing situations. First, our professors must make the decision to either cover the same amount of material in two-thirds the regular time,

It's my turn...

Kevin Hudson

causing mid-term reports and tests to arrive only two to three weeks after the class really gets going; or cutting down on the class load.

Some of the students with teachers who cover the same amount of material as usual are finding that keeping-up with studying and homework leaves little time for a job to pay for the next quarter's classes. And some have found that a normal social life is just out of the question. Although, activities around here in summer, or year-round-for that matter, are limited: a few clubs or an hour's drive to Savannah or Hilton Head.

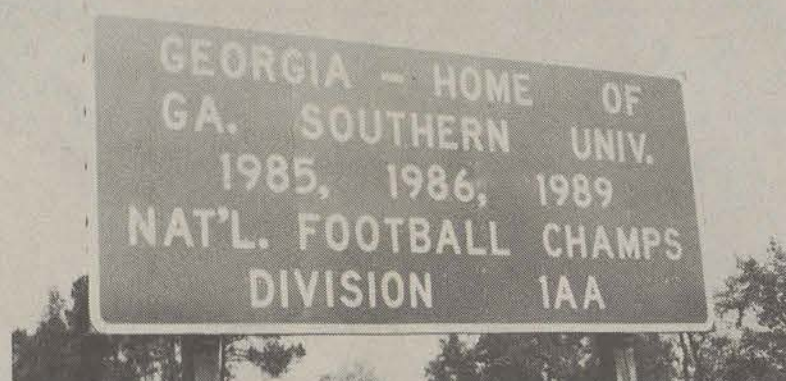
Now for the teachers who lighten the summer load to fit the schedule, mostly out of necessity. The students in some of those classes may learn less than those who take them in regular sessions, which is fine to those who are just taking the class for the credit-hours. Most of the students in these limited classes know that they are learning less than they would in a regular session. A minor accessory to the problem of less learning for these classes is that it may not seem fair to those who have taken the same class during the regular ten and one-half week session (when they are really better off).

Yes, the short term has some definite advantages. This year gave us a longer break between summer and fall, and some students have planned two to three week vacations out of town, which hasn't been possible in the past. I'm hoping to spend

a couple weeks way up north as soon as I get out of here myself. One suggestion though, try moving this quarter back a week. The first break will be a little shorter, but we'd get almost a full month off at the end.

The change in this year's summer quarter should be looked at by the administration as an experiment, not as a change in the way things are done. The "Scientific Method" used in science as well as business should be used in this situation also. The administration came up with a theory and set-up and conducted an experiment, now it's almost time to analyze the results and state the facts. Only then can a decision be made as to what course of action to take.

Oh, there's one other little problem with the present system. Everyone who can pay attention to their teacher, or students, for that matter, for 80 minutes without a break, say "ZZZ"



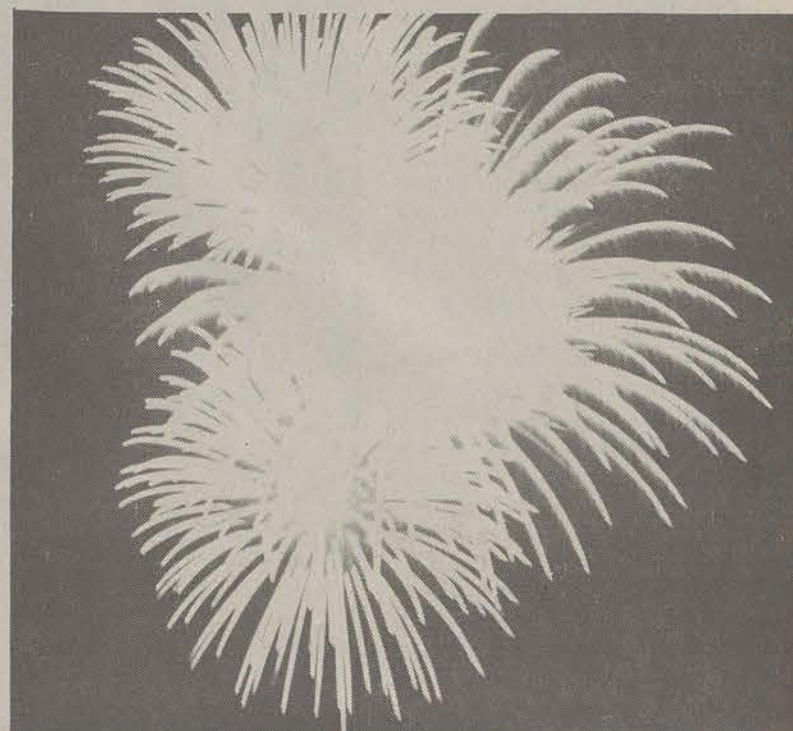
There is now something to look at while traveling down Interstate 16, thanks to the DOT. The sign above can be seen when approaching Statesboro from the west, just before the Highway 301 exit. It was put into place just in time to greet well-wishers arriving for the "U" Years Eve celebration on the weekend of June 30.



This giant banner on the Administration Building is one of only a few which weren't taken by souvenir hunters following the midnight-hour celebrations on July 1. To this day, the banner greets all of GSU's visitors as they flow around the circle.

Scenes from the celebration

Photos: Kevin Hudson



As the sign on Highway 301 was unveiled, the sky lit-up with a preview of the Fourth of July fireworks display, which was only three days away. Both Statesboro shows were launched from the Sports Complex/ practice fields area, lighting up the Statesboro night sky with a pyrotechnic display.



"Born on the first of July..." claimed this sign at First Bulloch's Fair Road branch during the first several days of GSU. It was hot the entire weekend, as temperatures tried unsuccessfully to close-in on the 110 degree mark.

New tune for new 'U'

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

At least 70 years ago, someone who is today unknown wrote the lyrics to Georgia Southern's Alma Mater. As many Alma Mater do, the school song used the melody from Columbia University's theme song.

School officials determined that a new university deserves a new song. Some, especially alumni, had mixed feelings about altering such a long-time symbol of the school, but most felt it was time for a "change of pace."

Submissions for the proposed new Alma Mater came from students, faculty and staff. The final decision was made by a committee of University administrators, faculty and staff, with some student input.

We weren't sure that one song could do all the things the committee had set their hearts on," said Public Relations Director Sharon Fell, of the committee. "It seems that the words should capture both our humble beginnings and lofty aspirations, what Georgia Southern has stood for and struggled for in fulfilling our destiny. We hoped the music could be dignified, but keep the common touch—a melody most people hum, hymn-like, but spirited,

touching but uplifting. And there were certain words—pine trees, eagle, and, of course, university—that had to be there."

The chosen version included music by faculty member Dr. David Mathew and lyrics by publications staff member Caryl Cain Brown. "What Dave and Caryl produced was extraordinary. Everything was there," commented Fell.

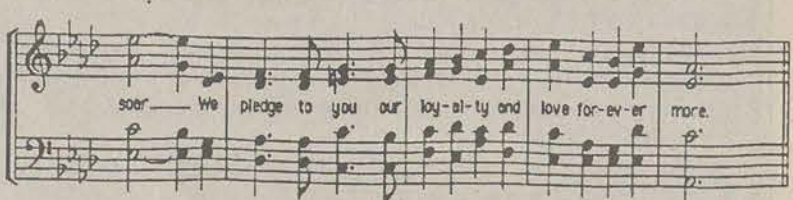
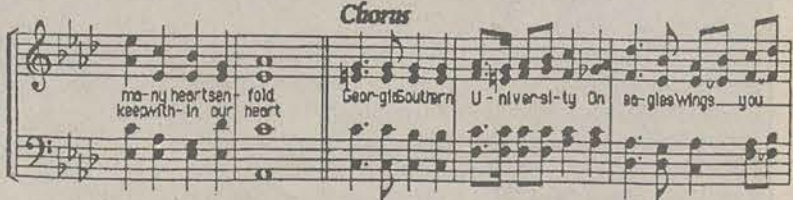
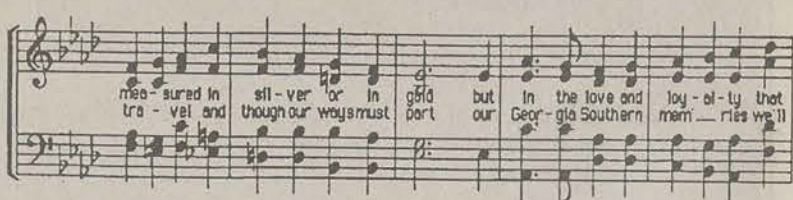
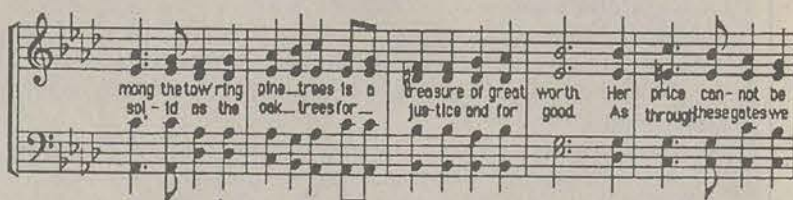
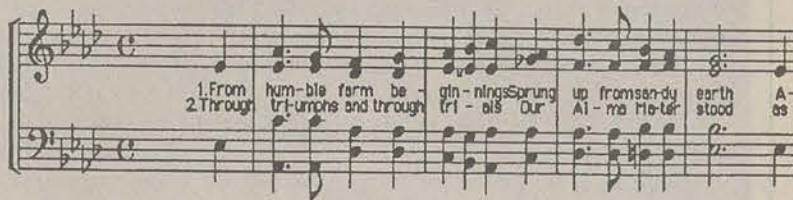
"Georgia Southern has been such a big part of my life for so many years—since I was a child. I just tried to put down all the feelings and impressions that I've grown up with," said Brown.

The committee said they wanted something spirited and representative of the university," said Mathew. "The rhythm came largely from the text. I tried to create a tune and a chorus that expressed the words and the whole feeling of energy that the school has right now. Also, I wanted to make it a melody that is easy to listen to and sing."

Mathew commented that the hardest part of putting the words to music was working around the most important word—university. The five-syllable word was one sound too long for the four beat measure, but Mathew found a solution that smoothed the word into the music, which gives the chorus a climatic upswing, just like re-living the unveiling of the new signs.

Georgia Southern University Alma Mater

Music: David Mathew/Lyrics: Caryl Cain Brown



'Boro Beat

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

Well, I didn't plan on doing any columns this quarter; I just didn't think there would be so much going on with the local bands this summer. I was talking to a few people in the local music scene and heard about a couple bands that were staying active, then I heard on WVGS that almost every local group had something going.

To keep it simple, how about a basic list:

• **Gunpowder Plot** has finished the initial recording of their demo; and sources say it is incredible. Considering it hasn't been remixed as of yet means it can only get better. Reel Time studios in Savannah will begin remixing the album on 26th of this month, and the cassette should be available to radio stations and clubs about a week or so later.

The "Plot" plan on heading up and out of Statesboro, but I don't think they'll abandon us. According to their manager, Beth Smith, The group is making contacts with clubs in Atlanta and Athens. There is talk that they may even reach toward the Carolinas.

There is also an addition to the band. A few months ago, Gene Odom took over the drums for the band; and the band now sounds stronger than ever.

• **Love, Agnes** is set to perform at The 'downstairs cafe' in Athens Monday after next (that's the 30th if you're trying to figure it out). Shawn McCoy, the only female lead vocalist of the Statesboro band scene, will help add a new image for Statesboro bands traveling abroad.

Love, Agnes was assembled in the spring of 1989. At that time they went by the name Exit 26; and the band consisted of Rob "Rover" Rushing, Doug Gross, Scott Lambert and Stuart Lusk. Rushing of '90 saw McCoy adding the female vocals to the group.

Last winter, the band began going by the name Exit 26 due to an interterritorial nomenclature conflict (if you don't understand that, don't worry about it). A short time later, Love, Agnes took second place in the GSC "Bands Battle for the Earth" contest during Earth Week. "Musical differences," according to Lambert, the band's guitarist, "led to Rob leaving the band a few weeks later." Also, Brian Gooding has now joined the band on drums.

• The next edition of the George-Anne will be published around August 2. At that time I plan to profile the activities of several of the other local bands. If anyone has a comment or suggestion for that column, feel free to call me at 681-6840 or write to LB 11802. Take it easy!

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

Congratulations GSU!

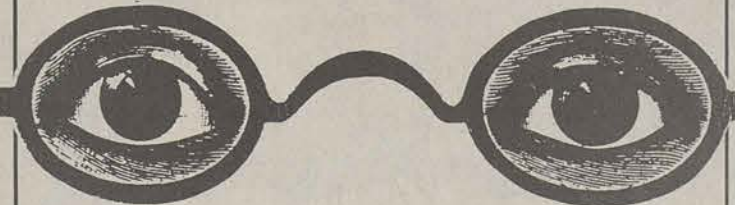


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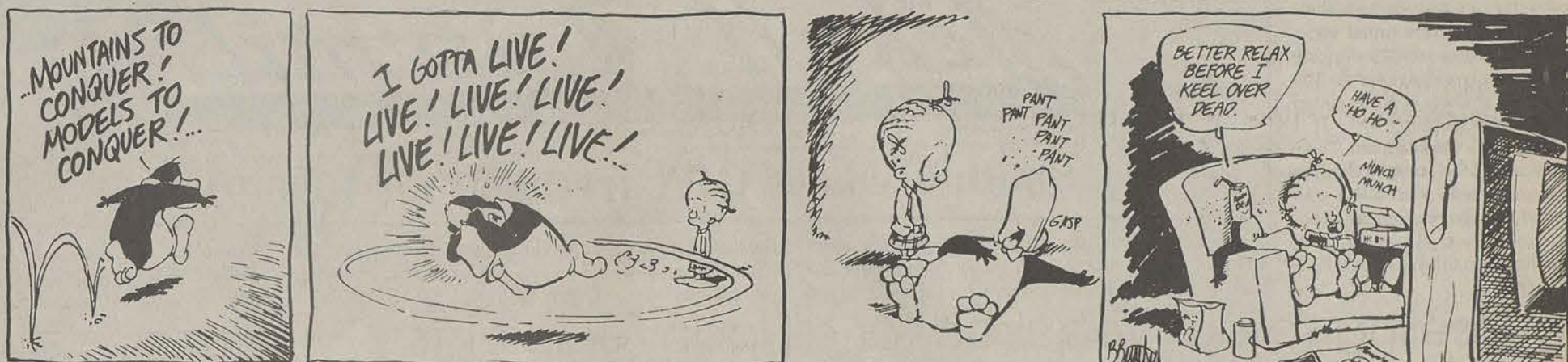
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Evelyn & Howard Winn

Sometimes you gotta look twice...



The George-Anne

"A Tradition Ahead of Its Time"



University Union opens new gameroom facility

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

Along with the opening of the new University Union last Monday came several new on-campus facilities including a leisure bookstore, a fast food restaurant (to open next week) and a gameroom.

The gameroom is located on the side of the Union Building facing the University Store. It includes six pool tables, two ping-pong tables, a foosball table, a CD jukebox, and over a dozen video games. Chess and Backgammon are also available.

Robert Gantt, a sophomore here at GSU and Mike Parker, a senior, were the first two students to use the gameroom when it opened. Gantt said it was nice, and plans to use the gameroom often. One student who was shooting a great game of pool Tuesday said "It's about time we got a newer facility, the Cone and Dorman hall gamerooms have just worn out."

A student I.D. is required to rent a ping-pong or foosball table or to use a pool cue. Pool is 50 cents per game. Foosball or ping-pong are

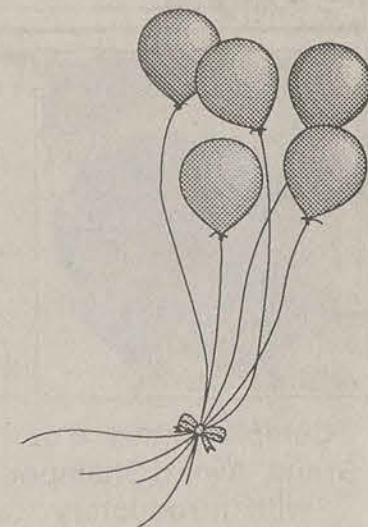
and Chess sets may be checked-out with a student I.D. at no charge and may be taken to any area.

"The students have seemed to like it so far," commented Minnie Austin, Assistant Director of the University Union.

A few rules have been established to help maintain the new gameroom. As in the rest of the Union Building,

no tobacco products will be permitted in the gameroom. Food and drink may be brought in, but may not be taken into the pool table area. State laws also forbid gambling in any form.

The Union Gameroom is open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. this summer. Austin commented that the hours will likely be extended this fall.



\$1.20 per hour, but can be played for any amount of time; fees will be adjusted accordingly. Backgammon



Buy one finger dinner or basket at regular price and receive another at 1/2 price.
Mon-Thurs 5PM til Closing
Expires 9/15/90

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Thursday's

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Doors open at 7pm - "U" won't believe it!

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Student journalists produce daily convention paper

By ALLEN ALLNOCH
Contributing Editor

Newspapers generally report on the public at-large, but for nine GSU students, it was the press covering the press at the 104th Annual Georgia Press Association (GPA) convention at Jekyll Island last month.

The students were invited by the GPA to design and produce three issues of the *Jekyll Journal*, covering events of the three-day convention and industry related topics.

"It was a great experience," said project editor Joe Hotchkiss. "I think it is something every journalism student should try to do to get some writing and editing experience."

Bill Neville, GSU student publications coordinator and advisor for the *Jekyll Journal* project, said the experience was a valuable one for the students. "This was real 'bully pulp' for Georgia Southern students from communication arts and printing management."

"The project provided a great opportunity for our students to show how they can perform under strict deadline pressure while producing a quality daily newspaper for the movers and shakers of professional journalism in Georgia."

"They really worked hard. Their performance, I feel, caught the eyes of many seasoned journalists who attended the convention. And, between deadlines, it was a good chance for them to have some fun on the beach."



awards banquet was staged for winners of the Georgia Better Newspapers Contest categories.

The students operated out of their hotel room using two Macintosh™ computers, a Macintosh™ Laser printer, and the kitchen countertop to write, typeset, and assemble the copy into publication form. The paper was then published each morning of the convention by the Brunswick News.

Previous schools who produced the convention newspaper such as Georgia State University at the 1989 gathering in Destin, Florida; and the University of Georgia in 1988 on Jekyll, had to use the area newspaper facilities for the entire workload.

"Everyone really worked hard and produced some quality stories for this paper," said Allen Allnoch, project managing editor. "I think we had a strong staff all the way through, considering that we were operating out of a hotel room, with strict deadlines. I think we produced some pretty impressive-looking newspapers."

Other members of the *Journal* staff were Yolanda Wallace, copy editor; Desmond Duval, chief photographer; and Michelle F. Daley, Charlotte Dupree, Hope Frankland, Laura Mcabee, and Michael Strong, staff writers.

The GSU journalists had plenty of juicy assignments to keep them busy though. The convention in-

cluded a forum for the candidates in the lieutenant Governor's race on opening day, as well as a question

and answer session with Governor Joe Frank Harris and his wife, Elisabeth.

Sessions were held each day on subjects such as newspaper recycling and literacy, and a lengthy

Counseling session required for all loan recipients

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

Pre-loan counseling sessions have planned to provide students to provide new information to students borrowing funds from the Stafford and/or Supplemental Loan programs to attend Georgia Southern.

These sessions are a result of the June 1, 1989 Secretary of the U.S. Department of Education announcement of new regulations designed to reduce the default rate of educational institutions.

Students will be provided information relative to their responsibility as a borrower and deferment options available to students before beginning payments on their loan.

Students must attend one of these sessions before receiving their Stafford or Supplemental Loan check.

Sessions are planned for each Thursday until August 9 in the

Museum Lecture Hall at 4 p.m. The sessions are expected to last approximately 30 minutes. Students should bring a pen or pencil to the meeting they choose to attend.

Upon attending one of these sessions, each student will be forwarded a wallet-sized card as evidence of attendance.

Police Report

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

A Bulloch County man has been arrested by Bulloch County Sheriff's Deputies following an incident which took place early Wednesday morning at a residence at the Mill Creek Mobile Home Estates off Highway 301.

Deputies Deon Hendrix and Bobby Durden responded to a request from a woman who reported that she had been raped.

The victim provided a description of her assailant who was apprehended shortly thereafter. The victim was then transported to Bulloch Memorial Hospital where she was treated and later released. She is 18 years old, and it is not known whether she is a student at GSU.

Alfred Ray Frawley, age 29, is currently being held in the Bulloch County Jail and has been charged with one count each of rape, simple battery, and simple assault. Additional charges of providing alcoholic beverages to an underaged person and possession of firearms by a convicted felon are being considered, pending further investigation. No bond has been set as of this writing.

Area residents are again asked to take special care not to let unknown persons into their homes and to take special care when traveling in areas that are not well-lit. It is also recommended that persons outside at night walk in groups of two or more.

In other police news:

- Officer Sandy Carpenter of the University Police found a pane broken out of each window of Stratford Hall on July 8. The damage to the closed dormitory was apparently done by a BB or pellet gun.

- Officer Sharp found a crack in the glass door in the lobby of Oxford Hall on July 6.

- On the Fifth of July, Officer Taylor reported a fire in the dump area near the rifle range had gotten out of control. The Statesboro Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze.

- Also on the fifth, Gregory R. Gonzalez reported some tree limbs had fallen on his car. The right-front fender was damaged, as well as the parking light assembly. He was parked in the East Landrum Commuter Lot.

- Michael D. Egan was charged with Discharging a Firearm in Public on July 1.

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