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The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

Justice O'Connor to help celebrate new 'U'

GSU News Service

United States Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has accepted Georgia Southern University President Nicholas Henry's invitation to deliver the keynote address that will open a week-long campus celebration of the university status this fall.

Justice O'Connor will speak during a public convocation at 10 a.m. on Oct. 8 in Southern's Sweetheart Circle.

Appointed the Supreme Court in 1981 by President Ronald Reagan, Justice O'Connor is the first woman to serve on the nation's highest court. She and Dr. Henry became acquaintances while he was Dean of Arizona State University's College of Public Programs and she served on the Arizona Court of Appeals.

The convocation will inaugurate a week-long celebration of events commemorating Georgia Southern's rise to become

the only university in the southern half of the state as of July 1, 1990. Other events include a formal ball, a variety of cultural events, the grand opening of Southern's \$12 million University Union, and a kickoff dinner for the \$15 million University Campaign for Excellence.

Additional details of O'Connor's visit, and other events will be announced later.



DALE LICK
Delivers commencement address

Former president to address grads

GSU News Service

Dale W. Lick, Georgia Southern president from 1978-86, will deliver the commencement address at the 1990 summer graduation ceremony, set for August 12 at 4 p.m.

Lick, generally credited with having raised the awareness of South Georgians to the need for a university in their region, is now president of the University of Maine-Orono.

About 500 candidates will receive the first diplomas to carry the name Georgia Southern University at the commencement exercises in Hanner Fieldhouse.

"President Lick will be remembered for his dynamic leadership and dauntless labors toward university status," said President Nicholas Henry. "It was my great fortune to be the occupant of this office when all of that outstanding effort peaked in the final vote."

Lick came to Georgia Southern in 1978 from Old Dominion University, succeeding Pope A. Duncan as president. He was instrumental in initiating regional outreach programs in rural health, the Georgia Southern Museum, and economic development. He also oversaw the rebirth of intercollegiate football at Georgia Southern.

Unlike the spring 1990 graduation, which was divided into two sessions to accommodate the overflow crowds, the summer exercises will be a single ceremony. A reception for the graduation candidates and their families is set for 12:30 p.m. in the University Union.

One interesting change from previous graduations will be the singing of a new Georgia Southern Alma Mater with music and lyrics by Dr. David Mathew and Ms. Caryl Cain Brown, respectively.



Gotta have heart

An aerobic marathon at Georgia Southern recently drew more than 250 participants to raise funds for the Bulloch County Humane Society. The marathon was sponsored by the Georgia Southern Department of Recreation and Leisure Services, and featured celebrity instructors George Smith, strength coach for Eagle athletic teams; Larry Bryant, baseball pitching coach; Joe Blankenbaker, tennis coach; Dr. Jimmy Calloway, head of the recreation and leisure services department. Instructors were Linda Blankenbaker, Ervin Kittles, Wendy Johnson, and Marie McCeehan. (GSU Photo)

Perk Robins is named vice president for development

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern University's chief development officer, Perk Robins, has been named Vice President for Development and University Relations, a position accompanying Georgia Southern's elevation to a university.

Robins has served for the past two years as executive assistant to President Nicholas Henry, heading Georgia Southern's division for fundraising, alumni and communications.

Under Board of Regents' policy, a vice presidential position for development is reserved for universities. When Georgia Southern moved up to university status July 1, Henry requested the new title, which was approved by Chancellor H. Dean Propst.

"For two years, Perk Robins has been fulfilling the position of vice president in all but title," Henry said. "I am pleased that Georgia Southern can now officially recog-

nize his role and reflect the importance of developing private funds to support our mission as a university.

Since Robins joined Georgia Southern in 1988, alumni donors more than doubled from 2,700 to over 5,600 in 1989, with an increase to 6,400 alumni contributors in 1990, according to Development Director Melinda Thomas. Total giving to the Georgia Southern Foundation increased from \$1.2 million last year to \$1.5 million in 1990.

Robins's major challenge now is the Georgia Southern University Campaign for Excellence, with \$10 to \$15 million goal for academic and athletic programs.

"The transition to university status is the perfect time for a major capital campaign, but Georgia Southern would not have been in a position to take advantage of the opportunity without the expertise and experience of Perk Robins," Henry said.

Graduate veep search narrows to trio

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern University, in affiliation with Armstrong State and Savannah State colleges, will interview three candidates for the university's newly created position of Vice President and Dean for Graduate Studies and Research as they visit the campuses over the next few weeks.

A nationwide search has been narrowed to three candidates, who are from Auburn University, Florida Atlantic University and the University of South Alabama.

The new vice president will provide leadership and support for faculty and students engaged in research and graduate study, while developing and maintaining high standards and a positive environment for graduate learning and research.

The candidates are:

- Dr. Wilson G. Bradshaw, Dean of Graduate Stud-

ies at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. He earned his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Bradshaw will visit Georgia Southern on July 26, and Armstrong State and Savannah State on July 27.

- Dr. William L. Deaton, Associate Dean of Research and Graduate Studies at Auburn University's College of Education, holds the Ph.D. in Educational Psychology and Research from the University of Kansas. Dr. Deaton will be in Statesboro Aug. 2 and in Savannah on Aug. 3.

- Dr. William B. Davis, Graduate Dean and Director of Research at the University of South Alabama in Mobile, holds the Ph.D. in Microbiology from the University of Mississippi. Dr. Davis is scheduled for Georgia Southern on Aug. 6 and for the Savannah campuses on Aug. 7.

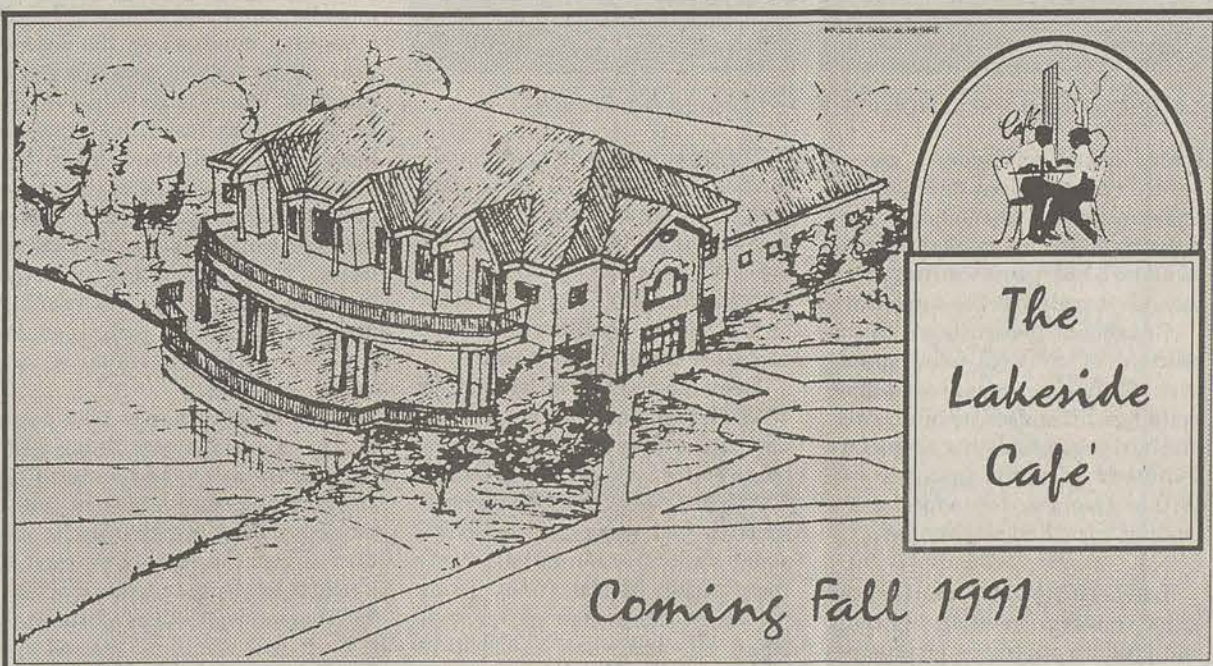
During their visits, each candidate will tour the campuses, meet with the administrators and faculty, and participate in an open forum.

A 'floating' Lakeside Cafe is on the way

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

The Lakeside Cafe has entered the first stage of construction. Lake Drive, between the health center and the Newton Building has been permanently closed, and the surrounding land will now be cleared for the new campus restaurant. Scheduled completion date has been placed around mid-fall of next year.

According to Tom Lee, Assistant director for Stores and Shops, there is an approximate building time of 420 days. The restaurant is expected to be a replacement for Sarah's Place, which is located in the Williams Center. The Lakeside Cafe will feature a menu similar to that of Sarah's place, but will add many new items; all of which may



Coming Fall 1991

be purchased with meal cards, MFP, or cash.

Only basic construction activities will take place immediately, such as the relocation of sewer and telephone lines, and leveling the land. The building will likely require a reinforced foundation, considering its proximity to the lakes. The lower deck of the restaurant

will extend over the lake, facing the Foy Fine Arts Building across the lakes.

Some students, as well as university officials, are concerned about the possibility of a litter problem from trash being blown or tossed into the water. There has been no public announcement of a solution by officials, but one idea

circulating around campus is to place a "decorative barricade" about 10 or 15 feet from the deck. It would either float or be supported by underwater posts, and reach about 8 or 12 inches above and below the water-line. The semi-enclosed area could then be skimmed to remove trash as often as it is deemed necessary.

Sarah's stays

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

Stores and Shops will keep Sarah's Place open until the Lakeside Cafe is opened around the fall of 1991. There were some students who were under the impression that Sarah's would not reopen this fall, due to the Union Station restaurant in the University Union Building. Union Station is operated by Auxiliary Services, as a separate unit of the Georgia Southern support staff.

There is some talk of leaving a small snack bar somewhere in the Williams Center when Sarah's moves out, but no definite decision has been made. "I'd hate to see this place close," commented Bobbie Lamb, Manager of Sarah's Place, "I've worked here for so many years."

A pedestrian mall will be built in the coming year to provide better access to the restaurant when it moves across campus. The mall will begin at the Union rotunda, and will terminate at the Newton building, just beyond the Lakeside Cafe.

Measles threat

GSU News Service

The Center Disease Control has identified three young adult groups as susceptible populations for contracting measles: entering college students; international travelers; health care workers.

"Outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases, especially measles, continue to occur on college campuses - including a major outbreak at the University of Georgia, with 43 confirmed cases during the spring term 1990," said University President Nicholas Henry in a letter distributed campus-wide.

"The potential for epidemic spread of measles in Georgia is very real," Henry added. In recognition of this threat, University System of Georgia institutions strongly urge all new students born after January 1, 1957 who will be entering college in the summer/fall 1990 be fully immunized for measles prior to registration.

Should you have any questions, please contact the Bulloch County Health Department or the University Health Center.

The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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Here's looking at 'Univ'

Well, at least they did put the fact that we're now an "Univ". You know, this really lets people know that we learn a lot here at "Ga Sou. Univ". It must have been designed by a graduate of one of those *other* Univs.

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 or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The GEORGE-ANNE is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summer quarter.

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Area bands are on the move...

Part 2 in a series.

In the last edition, I gave an update on a couple of the local bands that are active this summer. This week I've been able to get in touch with a few of the other groups to find out what's going on with them this summer:

• **Me an' Mills** is the house band at Nancy Hanks, and according to some who have heard them, they're sounding better than ever. We should be hearing more from this band in the near future; maybe at the new Rockin' Eagle Cafe this fall.

• **Old Man's Beard** plans to record a demo at Reel Time in Savannah sometime in the not-so-distant future. They are putting together some new songs, and are getting ready for the battle of the bands on September 29 at the Collegiate. They are among several local bands who have signed-up for the show, including Joker's Wild, Someplace Else, and others. There are a few openings left in the production, which is sponsored by the Georgia Southern chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

• **Subject to Change** is in the "Big Peach" (Atlanta) where they have received radio play of songs from their new demo tape on 96 Rock and Album 88. They are expected to play some of the better clubs up there pretty soon, and I think they've got what it takes to make it in the big city. If anyone knows a way to get in touch with Brack Haynes, the lead singer, drop it by the G-A office if you get a chance-Thanks.

• **Jive Socket**, formerly Placidyl Domingo, formerly Greasy Peter, formerly about a dozen other names swears that this name will stick. Elmer and the gang have recorded a four-track demo, their first since acquiring Christie last summer. They plan on releasing a couple carts at WVGS tomorrow, so

'BORO BEAT

GSU's Live Music Scene

Kevin Hudson

listen for it. When I asked Elmer what the band's immediate future looks like to him; he said they "are going to practice a lot and get ready for playing out of town... maybe."

The music of Jive Socket has been classified as "a different sound", "our own sound", and "different from the other local groups"

by various members of the band, but I think Mark said it best when he dug-up the term, "indescribable. Almost all of songs are originals, with the possible exception of "Purple Rain", which they plan to re-record sometime after this fall.

The new tape includes all new material, including Vaca Morosa, Chance Revival. Elmer Perdue with vocals and Ryan Kelly with his guitar were the originals of the group. For a while, they played

alongside Me an' Mills' Brad Bacon on drums and Josh Allen, now of Gunpowder Plot, brought in his guitar. About two years after Elmer and Ryan got together, Mark Selvide added another guitar and Doug Nurnberger replaced Brad on the drums and joined the band. After Elmer took what he calls "a little hiatus," he re-joined the band and they began to use the inexplicable name, Greasy Peter. Christie Price began playing bass in the band last summer, and adds an attention-getting touch to the group.

Well, they seem to finally have their feet on the ground, I guess we'll just have to listen Friday to see how the new songs sound to know for sure.

Well, this is the last edition of the George Anne this summer. I

See Beat, page 4

"Right now we plan to practice a lot and get ready to play out of town..." -Elmer Perdue of Jive Socket



Jive Socket is pictured l-r: Mark Selvidge, Ryan Kelly, Christie Price, Doug Nurnberger, and Elmer Perdue. (Photo by Terri Deloach)

Hurricane preparedness essential

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

Hurricane Bertha missed our area last weekend by less than 500 miles, largely unnoticed. It may just have been a reminder for us that it is hurricane season here in the coastal areas.

Even though hurricanes are the most predictable natural disaster on earth, they still cause widespread damage, injuries and death in these coastal areas. There are certain precautions that we in Statesboro took last year as Hurricane Hugo threatened us, but it is good to go over some hurricane safety facts so that the GSU area can be as prepared for the next Hugo, or whatever storm, that has us in its path.

Surprisingly, more than 90% of all deaths resulting from a hurricane are caused by drowning, not by injuries due to high winds and their lethal cargo of flying debris, reports Elaine Hulst, coordinator of the Bulloch County Civil Defense/Emergency Management Authority (CD/EMA). Hurricane Season Began on June 1, and will continue through November 30, and "not a single citizen or area in Georgia is immune to the effects of a Hurricane," Hulst said. Sections of the state within 50 miles of the coast, such as Bulloch County, are in a particularly dangerous area.

Even though hurricanes weaken rapidly as they come ashore, they can still impact areas hundreds of miles inland with strong winds, heavy rains (6 to 12 inches or more), devastating floods, thunderstorms, lightning, and tornadoes.

In fact, the main "killing elements" of a hurricane are as follows: **THE STORM SURGE:** This phenomenon is a raised or great dome of water, often 50 miles wide, and up to 10 to 20 feet higher than surrounding ocean waters, which moves swiftly and unpredictably along the coastline near the area where the "eye" of the hurricane makes landfall. Nine out of 10 people who have died in a hurricane were drowned by a storm surge - unquestionably the most dangerous part of a hurricane.

FLOODS: Caused by storm surges or the heavy rains of a hurricane, floods pose a serious threat to human life and property. Even though flooding usually occurs in coastal and nearby low-lying areas initially, floods from hurricanes have caused great damage and loss of life in mountainous areas.

WINDS: By definition, wind



Hurricane Hugo wreaked destruction throughout the Carolinas (File Photo: Libba Phillips)

speeds of a hurricane must be 74 mph or more. However, hurricanes can generate wind speeds of more than 200 mph. Wind speeds of more than 156 mph or greater are classified as "catastrophic". Hurricane Hugo, which caused billions of dollars worth of damage in South Carolina last fall, had wind speeds near 175 mph.

Hurricane winds are often strong enough by themselves to destroy some buildings; mobile homes are especially vulnerable. However, the wind and its accompanying barrage of flying missiles such as lawn furniture, signs, roofing, metal siding and other building materials are often capable of destroying life and property almost instantaneously.

THUNDERSTORMS: Hurricanes create ideal environments for thunderstorm development. These thunderstorms can occur as far as 100 to 200 miles away from the center of the hurricane. A hurricane will produce literally hundreds of thunderstorms during its life span.

TORNADOES: Hurricanes often

spawn lethal tornadoes - one of nature's most violent and destructive atmospheric phenomenon. It is not uncommon for coastal areas to be under a hurricane warning and a tornado warning at the same time.

Capable of generating rotating columns of air with wind speeds over 300 mph, tornadoes can topple buildings, lift and roll mobile homes, and hurl people, animals, and debris hundreds of yards into the air. Within Georgia, tornadoes are a leading hazard in all counties.

LIGHTNING: An underrated killer in storm weather, lightning can produce enormous amounts of heat and energy - temperatures of up to 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit and static electrical charges of up to 100 million volts (household current is usually only 120 to 220 volts).

A survey by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) shows that, since 1950, lightning has killed 55 percent more Americans than tornadoes, and 41 percent more than hurricanes and floods combined.

"In summary, it is most important for everyone to know how dangerous a hurricane and its elements can be, what to do in the event one threatens or strikes, and certainly to understand weather terms in the event hurricane advisories are issued," Hulst said.

Remember that a **HURRICANE WATCH** is issued when a hurricane may strike a portion of the Georgia coast within 24 to 36 hours. A **HURRICANE WARNING** is issued when a hurricane will probably strike a specific area of the Georgia coast within 24 hours. Actions for protection of life and property should begin at once when a hurricane warning is issued.

Hulst stressed the importance of evacuation routes well in advance of a hurricane or flood. This especially applies to residents of Georgia's coastal areas and counties.

To obtain more information on hurricanes or hurricane preparedness plans in the Statesboro area, contact the Statesboro - Bulloch County CD/EMA.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
ZACH S. HENDERSON LIBRARY

COPIER CARD

INSERT THIS SIDE UP

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR DAMAGED CARDS

GSU Library unveils new copier system

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

The Henderson Library is in the process of replacing all its copy machines with newer, more advanced machines. The new machines will operate on a magnetic card instead of the coin-operated system previously used.

Some of the older Xerox 1045 machines will remain for a while longer, and will accept coins, but this is only for a transitional period. The machines will be removed after students and faculty have had time to adjust to the new system.

To use the new machines, a card must be purchased for one dollar at a vending machine on the second floor of the library near the main stairway. There is no value on the card when purchased, but it may be inserted in a different slot in the machine, magnetic side down, to add a cash value to the card. This is done by inserting bills in denominations of \$1, \$5, \$10, or \$20 (no coins) into the receiver on the vending machine. The card will then be credited with the value of the money inserted.

The card may then be placed in a slot on one of the new Xerox 5042 copiers. Once the card is firmly in the machine, copies may be made for four cents, which will be deducted from the value of the card. If a card is left in an inactive machine for 30 seconds, it will be ejected and a beep will sound to remind the person not to forget his card. When copying is completed, the END/NO key may be pressed to eject the card.

Besides the lower per-copy price, there are several other advantages to the new system. There is no need to get change or to deposit a coin for each copy. Multiple copies may be made by pressing numbers on the copier keypad (not on the card reader). Care should be taken to

make sure that the machine is set to make one copy when it is needed, as library officials can not be responsible for accidental over-copying. Refunds are not to be made for the value remaining on the cards.

According to a brochure produced to give instructions on the use of the card system, "These copiers have a special design feature which allows efficient copying of bound materials with narrow margins. They also have enlargement and reduction capabilities." The new machines make higher quality photo-copies than the old ones.

A card may have money credited to it again and again, to a value up to \$99. It is advisable to keep the value of the card at a low level, since cards lost or stolen are not the responsibility of the library staff. There is a strip on the back of the card that can be used to put the owners name and Landrum box or phone number on the card. The magnetic stripe is relatively dependable, but can be damaged by bending or scratching it.

Students have had mixed reactions to the new system. Some object to the dollar charge for a card, regardless of the discounted per-copy price. "It's not too bad," said Eric Evans who was just becoming familiar with the copy-cards. Most students seem to like the fact that a coin doesn't have to be inserted for every copy. Angelyn Bullard, a student using one of the lower-floor machines, said "I don't think there are that many people who make so few copies that a card isn't worth it."

Problems with, or questions about the machines in the library may be directed toward the Audio-visuals and Reserve Desk. Persons needing to break large bills for use in the vending machine may go to the Circulation Desk. If power goes off in the library while a card is in a machine, the Circulation Desk supervisor should be contacted

Various scholarships funded, awarded

GSU News Service

•The Rob Daniel Memorial Scholarship has been established at Georgia Southern, to be awarded annually to a Statesboro High School graduate who has excelled academically and athletically. The first recipient of the award is Jeffery Bruce Yawn. The scholarship was endowed in 1989 in memory of the late Mr. Daniel, a Statesboro High student.



MATHEWS SCHOLARSHIP - (from left: Rodney Harville, Charli Mathews, Joe Mathews, Charlie Joe Mathews, President Henry and Harry Mathews. (GSU Photo)

•A scholarship honoring Charlie Joe Mathews will reach out and touch Georgia Southern students in perpetuity.

The Statesboro Telephone Company recently endowed a \$50,000 scholarship in honor of Mathews, the company's founder, as a lead gift in Southern's three-year Campaign for Excellence.

The scholarship will be awarded annually, and is intended to assist a graduating high school student from Bulloch County. Also, this scholarship is a little different than many others in that the Statesboro Telephone Company Scholarship will assist each recipient throughout their college career.

"It is just this sort of community and corporate commitment to education that is going to make the difference between Georgia Southern being a good university and a great university," said Perk Robins, Executive Assistant to the President for Development.

•The Marguerite Marie (Pearl) Wiesenfeld Scholarship Fund has been endowed at Georgia Southern for recognition of and assistance to quality students in the college's nursing program.

The \$10,000 endowment was established by attorney David M. Wiesenfeld in honor of his mother, and as a lead gift in the Georgia Southern University Campaign for Excellence.

Eligibility for the scholarships will be dependent upon applicants' academic records and full-time enrollment as a student with award selections to be made by the college's Scholarship Committee. The first recipient will be named for Fall Quarter 1991.

"We are very grateful to Mr. Wiesenfeld for his generosity and his commitment to the future of Georgia Southern University," said H. Perk Robins, executive assistant to the president for development at Georgia Southern. "His gift will not only serve as a perpetual tribute to his mother, it will help alleviate the shortage for trained nurses in our region and our nation."

Wiesenfeld is a partner in the Jacksonville, Fla. law firm of Dawson, Galant, Sulik, Wiesenfeld, & Bickner.



CANNON SCHOLAR - The John C. Cannon Nursing Scholarship has been established at Georgia Southern with a \$15,000 endowment from alumnus John C. Cannon of Atlanta. Cannon, a 1977 graduate, set up the scholarship in honor of his mother, Helen T. Cannon, and to help in the recruitment and financial assistance of nursing students at Georgia Southern. Pictured are, L-R, Joyce Murray, nursing department head; John Cannon; and Debbie Cannon.



BOWEN SCHOLARS - Five Georgia Southern students have received Honey Bowen Scholarships, awarded annually to assist students majoring in recreation and leisure services. Recipients are selected annually by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services Awards Committee, and must meet grade point average criteria, be enrolled full time, and exhibit relevant extra-curricular activities and interests. Pictured are, L-R, recreation-leisure services professor Linda Blankenbaker; Millard Griffin of Fitzgerald; Beth Aiken of Barnesville; Sandra Cheney of Lilburn; Stacy Jenkins of Augusta; Latrelle Wallace of Statesboro; and Recreation and Leisure Services Department Head Jimmy Calloway. The scholarship was established in 1985 by Mrs. Honey Bowen of Statesboro.



The 1989-90 issue of Georgia Southern's Miscellaneous student art and literary magazine was released recently, with the first issue presented to Dr. Nicholas Henry, president. The annual magazine features student photographs, sketches, paintings, poetry, and short stories. Pictured are, L-R, faculty advisor

Olivia Edenfield, Dr. Henry, and magazine editorial staffers Ira Dove and Melissa Lukehart. There are a limited number of copies still available. Contact Student Publications for information on how to obtain your copy. (GSU Photo)

Security updates its patrol fleet

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

Campus Security has begun replacing its full-size vehicles with the mid-size Ford Taurus. The first two arrived a couple weeks ago, and there are several other cars and trucks which will be replaced as needed.

One of the new vehicles will be used by the Criminal Investigation Department, and the other went to the University Police Department. "We always wanted the mid-sized cars," said Ken Brown, Chief of police at GSU, "they are more maneuverable in a university environment."

Educational institution police and security can only purchase autos approved by the Board of Regents (BOR). Until now, according to Brown, no mid-size cars came with the heavy-duty alternator, radiator and suspension required in some aspects of police work. The light bars (which will be added later), radios, and other equipment require a heavy-duty alternator to keep the battery at full power. In light of the improvements in these features of the Taurus, the BOR has

added them to its list of acceptable vehicles.

The difference in price between the LTD Crown Victorias purchased recently and the Taurus is "negligible," said Brown. There is about a \$200 difference in the vehicles as received. The automobiles are both priced in the \$12,000 price range before accessories are added.

The Campus Security Department has five departments. Envi-

ronmental Safety, Criminal Investigation, Administration, and Maintenance have one vehicle each; and the University Police, the fifth department, has five vehicles. Each of the remaining cars and trucks will be replaced by a new Taurus after it has worn out. The next replacement is expected to be delivered before the end of this fiscal year, around June.

It's Bash's 3 year anniversary!



Friday, August 3

"REAL MEN"

(cover charge)

Deliveries

Call 681-1685

Georgia Ave - #1 Windsor Village

New ROTC tower funded

By KEVIN HUDSON
Summer Editor

A long-time GSU landmark is being moved out of sight. The ROTC tower on Forest Drive was torn down last week, and a new tower is being built near the rifle range. The



The old ROTC tower on Forest Drive has been torn down. A new \$35,000 tower is being built near the rifle range, which is located in the woods behind the old site.

old tower was becoming shaky, and didn't have all of the features needed for the training of ROTC members.

The new tower will cost approximately \$35,000, according to Cpt. John M. Farrell. The construction project was contracted to Y-Delta Construction Co., which won the bidding among eight contractors. The tower is expected to be ready by August 25 of this year.

Farrell said that there will be some new features on the tower, which will provide a better service to the approximately 150 students who will use the tower this fall. First, stairs will replace the awkward ladder of the old tower, permitting faster access to the repelling walls. There will be two such walls on this tower: one will be a sheer drop, and the other will be at a 40° angle. A helicopter skid will also be located on the side of the tower to further facilitate ROTC training.

The tower has been designed to be the same height as the former one at 40 feet. The rifle range where it is being erected is in the same area where the new baseball fields are to be built in the near future. No definite date has been set for the construction of the baseball fields.

Moore to attend conference

GSU News Services

Michael Moore, Georgia Southern University Associate professor of reading and director of Advisement, Retention and Assessment, is one of 30 scholars worldwide invited to participate in the 1990 International Conference on Creativity Research.

The conference will take place at Buffalo State College's Center for Studies in Creativity in Buffalo, NY, Aug. 4-10. Participants are chosen based on their contributions to creativity research.

Moore, who has received fellowship award support from the center in the past, as well as from Georgia Southern's Faculty Research Committee, has done significant research in the field of problem-finding—and will present his findings to conference colleagues. Research from the conference will be published by Ablex Publishers in a two-volume set next year. Moore's contribution to the publication will include a chapter entitled "Implications of Problem Finding on Teaching and Learning."



Michael Moore

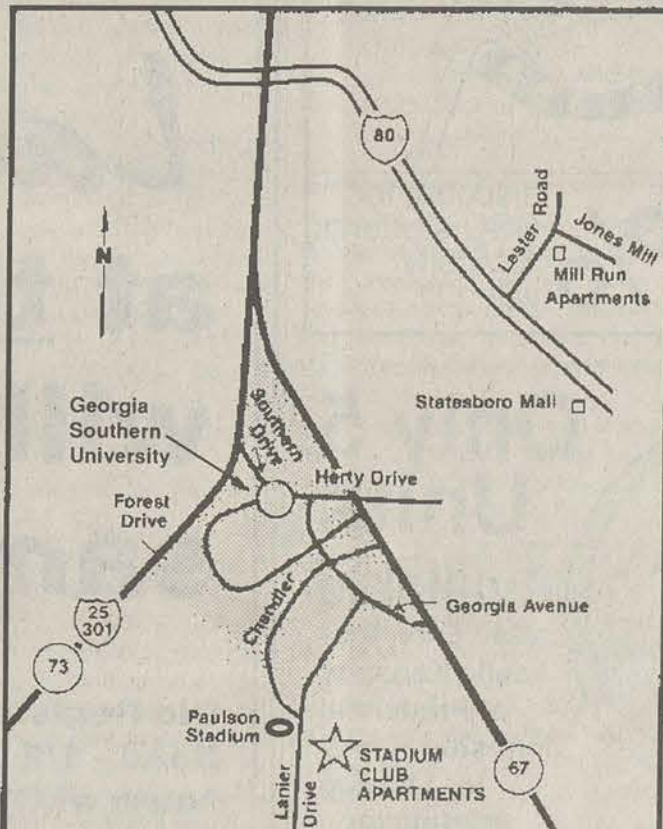
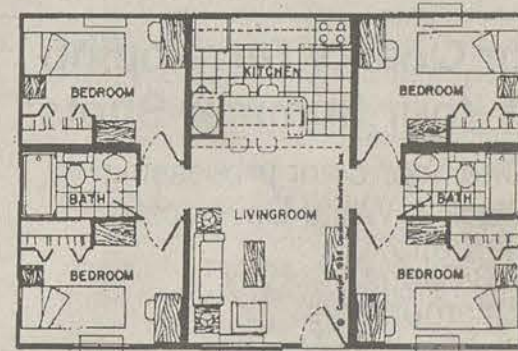
NOTICE TO NEW STUDENTS

Don't leave Statesboro before you visit. . .



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- Beautiful grounds with lawns and flowers: Your professionally landscaped apartment offers a park-like setting.
- Enjoy the outdoors: Sunbathe, picnic, and play basketball or volleyball with friends.
- Your own private patio or covered deck: Perfect for cookouts.
- Doing laundry is easy: There's no need to buy laundry equipment; just use the on-site laundry facilities.
- Choose your own roommates or we can assist you.
- Enter your apartment directly from the outside: Stadium Club Apartments are single-story. No noisy neighbors above or below you. No common hallways or stairwells to share with strangers.

A Cardinal Community - Stadium Club Apartments, 210 Lanier Dr., Statesboro, GA 30458

Historic Register lists farm

Special to The George-Anne

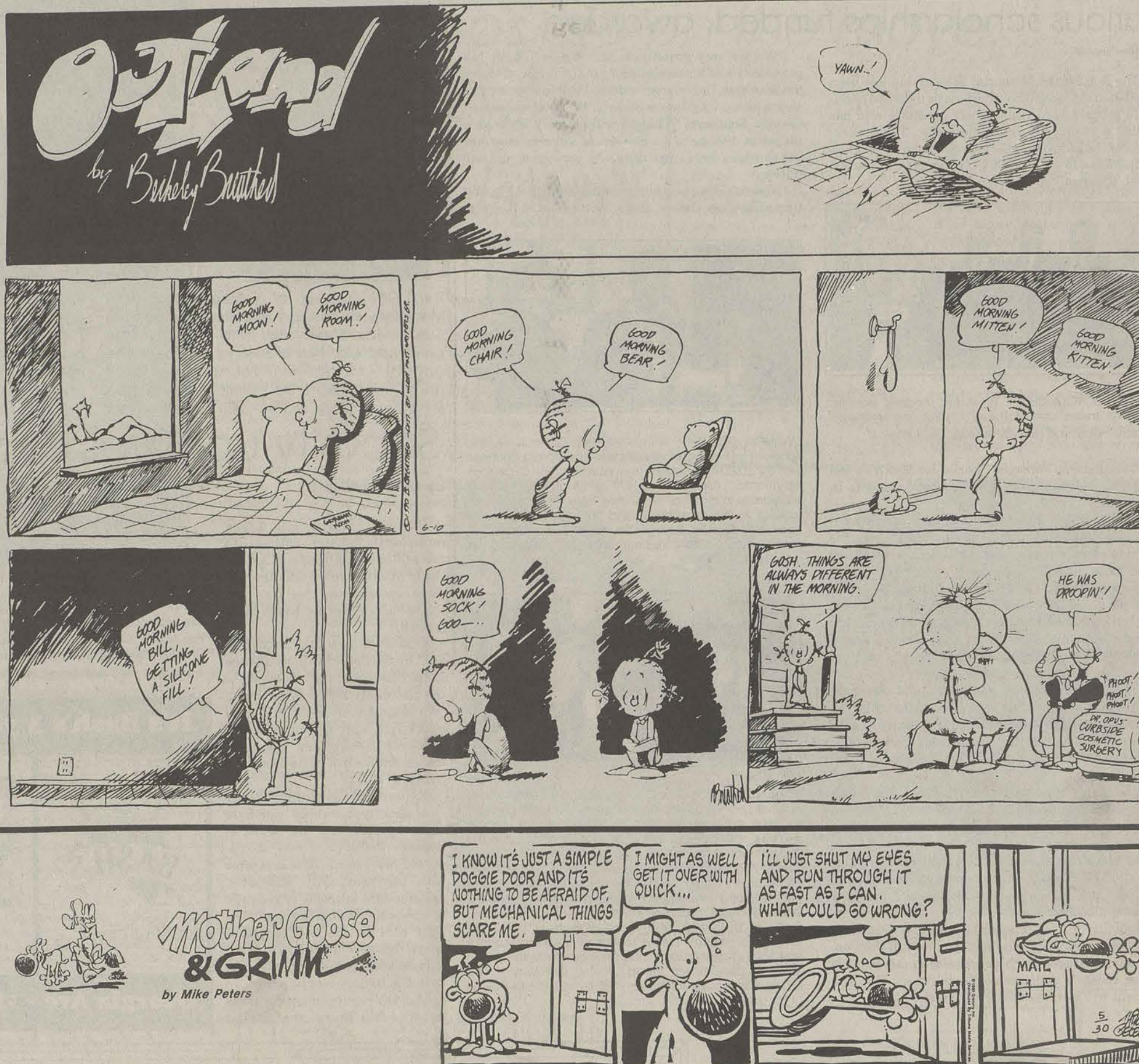
The Sol Akins Farm near Statesboro was listed in the National Register of Historic Places on March 22, 1990, according to J. Leonard Ledbetter, Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources. Located one mile south of Georgia Southern College, the Sol Akins Farm consists of a main house built in the 1880's, a log barn built in the 1860's, and a family cemetery. The house, which grew out of an earlier dogtrot-type log house, is an excellent example of the "Plantation Plain" type of farmhouse once common in rural Georgia. The barn is a rare surviving example of mid-19th-century log construction. The family cemetery contains the grave of Sol Akins who established and operated a successful diversified farm of the property in the second half of the century.

The National Register is the federal government's official list of historic buildings, structures, sites, objects, and districts worthy of preservation. According to Elizabeth A. Lyon, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, listing in the National Register recognizes a property's significance and insures that the property will be taken into account in the planning of federally funded or licensed projects. In addition, owners of income-producing National Register properties may be eligible for rehabilitation tax incentives.

Beat

Continued from page 2

apologize to the bands who weren't covered in these two columns, just get with me and I'll continue this overview series this fall. Also, anyone interested in more information on this fall's battle of the bands can call me and leave a message at 681-6840 (until finals). Take it easy...



Classified Ads

Classified ads are free to students, faculty and staff for non-commercial listings. 25 words or less. The deadline is September 13 for the first fall issue of the George-Anne.

Personals

To Drs. Dosier, Bolen, and Stapleton - thanks for putting up with me this quarter. -- Kevin.

Apartment for Rent

Two 1 bedroom apartments (with central heating and air conditioning) and furnished stove and refrigerator for each unit. Apartment A will be vacant August 10; apartment B will be vacant Sept. 1. Call 681-1161 (day) or 489-1542 (night) and ask for Mandy.

Apartment Wanted

Wanted: Two (2) bedroom apartment up to \$325.00. 681-7333, ask for Laura.

Cars for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VE.

HICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvette, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885, ext. A-5920.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOB - delivering Savannah Morning News Sunday mornings in Bulloch County. \$160-\$200 per month for 16-20 hours of work per month. Call 681-3255, or 1-800-533-1150 for details.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA! \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-5920.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-5920.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-5920, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885, ext. Bk-5920.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-5920, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

Services

NAILS: Sculptured nails, manicures, and all kinds of nail art. Professionally done. Salon experienced. All work guaranteed. Call for an appointment. 681-4238.

Instruction

THE AEROBIC FIX - Come try our Bench Aerobic Exercise Classes. Morning, afternoon and evening classes. Call 489-2838 for more information or come by the Winn Dixie Shopping Center (right next to thorn Sound).

For Quality Developing Of Your Summer Shots!

- One hour color processing
- Black & White Developing
- Portraits
- E-6 Slides
- Enlargements
- Passport Photos

american
FastPhoto
and camera

"We Picture America...Right!"
Southern Square Shopping Ctr
Across from Statesboro Mall
Phone: (912) 764-2108

10%

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& faculty
with I.D.

BERMUDA RUN

Call today to reserve your unit for fall.

Only 5 Units Available

Call Everett or Leslie Kennedy at Prudential Johnston Realty for Leasing Information • 764-6249

Thursday's is back!



and Ladies' Night at this University will never be the same!

Old Register
Road - 1/2 mile
south of GSU.
Phone: 681-7160

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OPEN!**