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## The George-Anne

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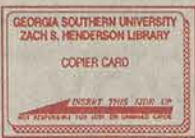


## Inside Today

Comics .....6B  
Classifieds .....9B  
Features .....10B  
Life in Hell .....4A  
Opinions .....4A  
Sports .....1-3B

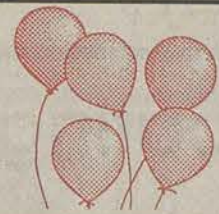
## It's in the cards

Library unveils new system  
Story, page 8-A



## Here's looking at 'U,' again

Fireworks, festivities greeted new status...  
Stories, Pages 6-A, 7-A



Liked By Many,  
Cussed By Some,  
...Read By Them All



# The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 63, No. 3 • Tuesday, September 18, 1990

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

## News Briefs

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Apple College Information Network

### SOUTER'S LAST DAY OF TESTIMONY:

Senators get their last chance Monday to pry an opinion on abortion out of Supreme Court nominee David Souter. On his final day on the stand at televised confirmation hearings, Souter will likely repeat his refusal to state his views, asserting he has an open mind on the question. The New Hampshire judge turns 51 Monday. If confirmed, he'll be the youngest of the nine justices.

### DANSON, BERGEN WIN EMMY:

Eighth time was a charm for "Cheers" star Ted Danson, who won his first best comedy actor Emmy Sunday after losing seven times. And the actress who brings "Murphy Brown" to life, Candice Bergen, won her second best actress Emmy in a row.

### ANOTHER SUSPECT IN FLA. MURDERS:

A hangman's noose, satanic writings and books on Jack the Ripper were among some of the items police found during a search of the Lakeland, Fla., home of Stephen Bates, 30, a suspect in the slaying of five college students. The Gainesville Sun reported police also found two pairs of women's underwear, pornography and knives in an Aug. 30 search, two days after the last two bodies were discovered.

### BARRY RETRIAL DECISION EXPECTED:

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens is expected Monday to decide in Washington, D.C., if he will seek a retrial for Mayor Marion Barry on drug and perjury charges. Jurors were deadlocked on 12 counts in Barry's 10-week trial, which ended last month. If no retrial is sought, a sentencing date may be set for Barry, who was convicted on one cocaine possession charge.

### KIDS MAY STAY HOME:

Parents of a dozen students at a Brooklyn junior high school in New York threatened to keep their children home from school Monday because a student revealed he has AIDS. Joey DiPaolo, 11, talked about the disease in a Newsday article Saturday. Joey got the disease through a blood transfusion during surgery in 1984.

### MARIE HEADS TOWARDS HAWAII:

Hurricane Marie is expected to lash Hawaii with high surf, wind and rain Monday and Tuesday. Sunday evening, Marie was about 460 miles southeast of Hilo, Hawaii, with 90 mph winds. It was weakening as it moved west. In the Atlantic, Tropical Storm Isidore was about 375 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, Sunday evening with 65-mph winds.

### COOLER WEATHER FOR THE EAST:

Cooler weather and low humidity are taking over most of the eastern USA. Patches of frost are likely from Minnesota to New England some time the next few mornings. The cool, dry air will move south almost to the Gulf of Mexico Monday. The Pacific Northwest will also be cooling off, but the Southwest will stay hot.

### SEABROOK LICENSE TO GET HEARING:

Two decades of court challenges over the Seabrook nuclear power plant on the New Hampshire coast continue in federal appeals court in Washington Tuesday. Opponents are challenging the plant's license.

### DEADLINE FOR BUDGET TALKS:

White House and congressional budget negotiators have given themselves until Monday night to cut \$50 billion from the federal deficit. The key to a deal: combining President Bush's proposed capital gains tax cut with a Democratic tax hike on the wealthy - or scrapping them both. Congress will have only two weeks to pass a deal before \$100 billion in automatic spending cuts begins.

See Briefs, page 8-B

## Parking Changes 'Change' Campus

By Misty McPherson  
Assistant News Editor

This year, students and faculty alike will see many changes concerning campus parking.

For the first time in GSU history, faculty and staff will have to pay for parking.

Both faculty and students will be required to pay \$30 a year for parking. The increase in fees will mainly be used to pay for a new parking lot, said Ed Wynn Jr., head of GSU Transportation and Traffic Services with the office of public safety.

The new parking lot will be located off Forest drive, near the old ROTC rappelling tower and will have about 850 spaces available for commuter parkers. "The order to proceed was issued last Tuesday," said Ken Brown, Director of Transportation and Traffic Services with the office of Public Safety. "Construction should begin this week or the first of next week, and should be completed by December or January."

See Related Map  
Page 4-B

To accommodate the overflow of parking, temporary lots near the sports complex, at Plant and Forest Drive and near the new parking lot will be opened until the new lot is ready. "They will gradually be phased out once the new lot is completed," said Wynn.

The parking lot near the archery range and the sports fields where non-commuters were once allowed to park has been converted to a commuter lot. The lot will be patrolled regularly by security to insure that only commuters are parking there.

Wynn said that none of the grass and gravel covered areas will be

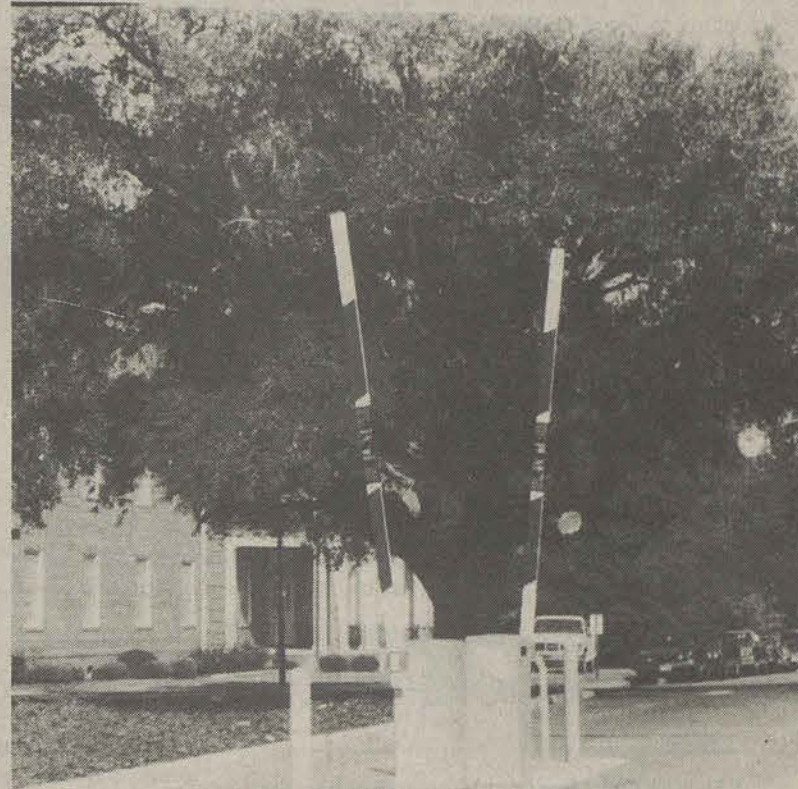
paved this year. Because the need for parking is so great, intramural lots will be used for parking areas.

The parking lot between Winburn hall and Olliff hall is closed due to the construction of the new Technology Annex.

Another change is the five new gates that are installed throughout the campus to enclose the faculty and staff parking lots. Staff will have a barcode and each person will have a different number that will be programmed into the gates. This will be the only way to achieve access into these lots.

School officials have decided to close several roads where there are a great deal of pedestrians. Areas to be closed include Forest Drive, the area between the University Union and the college bookstore, and the area at Lake Drive from the Union to Henderson Library.

Wynn said that over 10,000 vehicles will register to park on campus this year. Currently, there are over 1,300 faculty and staff parking spaces, as well as 4,850 spaces for students.



## Keep out, students!

Five new additions to the campus will greet returning students this Quarter. Electronic gates will be guarding the Faculty/Staff parking lots from students from now on. (Photo by Kim Perry)

## GSU Professor gone to China

G-A Staff Reports

Dr. Arthur Woodrum, head of the Georgia Southern Department of Physics, is one of 24 scientists from the U.S., and one of only two from Georgia, to be invited to a physics education conference in the Peoples Republic of China.

Woodrum and his wife, Mary Alice, have been invited by the Chinese Physical Society and the Citizens Ambassador Program of People to People to serve as members

of an international delegation of physics education professionals. The delegation will convene for an exchange of ideas and experiences with their Chinese counterparts.

The Woodrums will be in China from August 28 until September 24.

"Because of recent events in China, the decision to proceed with this cultural exchange was reached only after extensive discussions in Beijing with Chinese scientists and educators," said Woodrum. "Chi-

nese scientists have expressed their deep concern that westerners, in their outrage over the actions of the government, will give up on China and abandon the Chinese people and their pursuit of modernization."

"Modernization," he said, "is both a source of hope for the Chinese population and the keystone of all substantive economic as well as political reform and is largely dependent upon input from the West."

The China trip will focus on two

basic areas of physics education: physics for future physicists and physics for teachers. The delegation is to visit universities in Beijing, Nanjing, Shanghai, and Guangzhou.

The Citizens Ambassador Program was created by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower based on his concept of citizen diplomacy, with the belief that substantive technical exchanges between professionals can be the basis for sustained international friendships.

## Campus crime stats misleading

By DENISE KALETTE

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The murders of five students here have proven all too clearly that college campuses aren't the bucolic havens they're often portrayed to be.

At least every 10 days, across the country, someone is killed on or near a campus. Students fall victim to more than 21,000 armed robberies, rapes and assaults each year. That's one violent act every 25 minutes.

Thursday the Senate passed a bill that would require colleges receiving federal aid to publicly report campus crime statistics. Statistics currently are hard to obtain, since schools are not required to report crimes to the FBI, or, in most states, even to prospective students and their parents.

As chilling details of the mutilations of the Gainesville student victims began filtering into news accounts, police here began receiving reports of slayings from college towns as far away as Alabama and Louisiana.

"All you have to do is look around

the country, and you find this is happening almost every day, to some university or college — maybe not to this degree," says University of Florida Police Chief Everett Stevens.

"We've had several tip sheets come in from other universities, where they've had crimes or known of crimes near their campuses, similar to this. Homicides are a routine thing in this country — 48,000 people are killed every year. Even though this didn't happen on campus, it has a major impact," says Stevens. "If a university doesn't have a series of crime prevention programs and safety programs in place, they're really asking for disaster."

In many ways, Gainesville is a typical college town, its 34,000-student campus graced with Gothic buildings, meandering pathways and tiny lakes. The campus borders a commercial and residential strip where students shop and hang out. About 25,000 University of Florida students and 11,000 from Santa Fe Community College live in apartments and bungalows fanning out from campus.

Though universities have been

pressured to upgrade dormitory safety and professionalize their police forces, off-campus residences everywhere are far less secure, lacking deadbolts, intercoms and electronic surveillance, or even exterior locks.

Thousands of parents who sent their children off to the nation's campuses have found their lives

touched by crime. The 1988 USA TODAY investigation found 285,932 crimes, many of them thefts and burglaries, reported on 698 campuses. Those represent just a fraction of the nation's 3,000 universities. The report found at least 31 killings on or near campus, 1,800 armed robberies on campus and 13,000 assaults.

Ironically, though on-campus

crime has drawn legislative attention, in communities like this one, where far more students reside off-campus, no statistics are available on the number of off-campus crimes involving students. And students who are age 17 and 18, away from home for the first time, are left to decide on

See Crime, page 5-B

## Don't be a statistic: Prevention Tips

By DENISE KALETTE

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These safety tips offered to students in Gainesville by campus police and Alachua County Sheriff's deputies could help students anywhere:

— Are exterior and apartment doors secure? Use peepholes, deadbolts. Change locks in a new apartment. Some landlords pay for installation.

— Don't open your door to any strangers, including repairmen or police. Ask for identification and call their office to verify their identity.

— Reinforce a sliding glass door with a two-by-four or piece of pipe.

— Don't hide keys outside. Use only your last name on a mailbox.

— If you can't afford a security system, try piling aluminum cans near a window or door, or tying a string of bells across a window, as warning of a break-in.

— Don't study or jog alone at night, and don't wear headphones when jogging. Pay attention to sounds near you.

— Use the buddy system. Tell friends where you're going, what route you'll take and estimated time of arrival.

— Check the back seat before getting into the car.

— Keep your key in hand before reaching your building or car.

— Use school transit instead of walking after dark.

(Denise Kallette writes for USA TODAY.)

## GSU: Home to World's Largest Tick Collection

G-A Staff Reports

GSU is now home to the world's largest tick collection. The collection, containing specimens from approximately 90 percent of all known tick species, arrived in Statesboro during the summer via three semi trucks.

Formerly based in the

Smithsonian Institution, the collection is being set up in what was formerly Georgia Southern's Home Management Building thanks to a grant awarded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. The collection now comes under the academic and research purview of Dr. James Oliver, head of Southern's Institute of

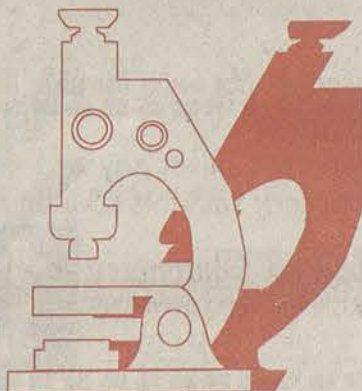
Arthropodology and Parasitology.

The present curator, NIAID scientist Dr. James E. Keirans, the world's foremost authority on tick classification will join the Georgia Southern faculty and continue in his role as curator.

Dr. Oliver, who is a Callaway professor of Biology as well as the president of the 9,000-member En-

tomological Society of America, is one of the nation's leading researchers of tick biology, genetics and Lyme Disease. His Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology is already widely regarded, but when enhanced by the tick collection it will provide a national center for

See Ticks, page 5B





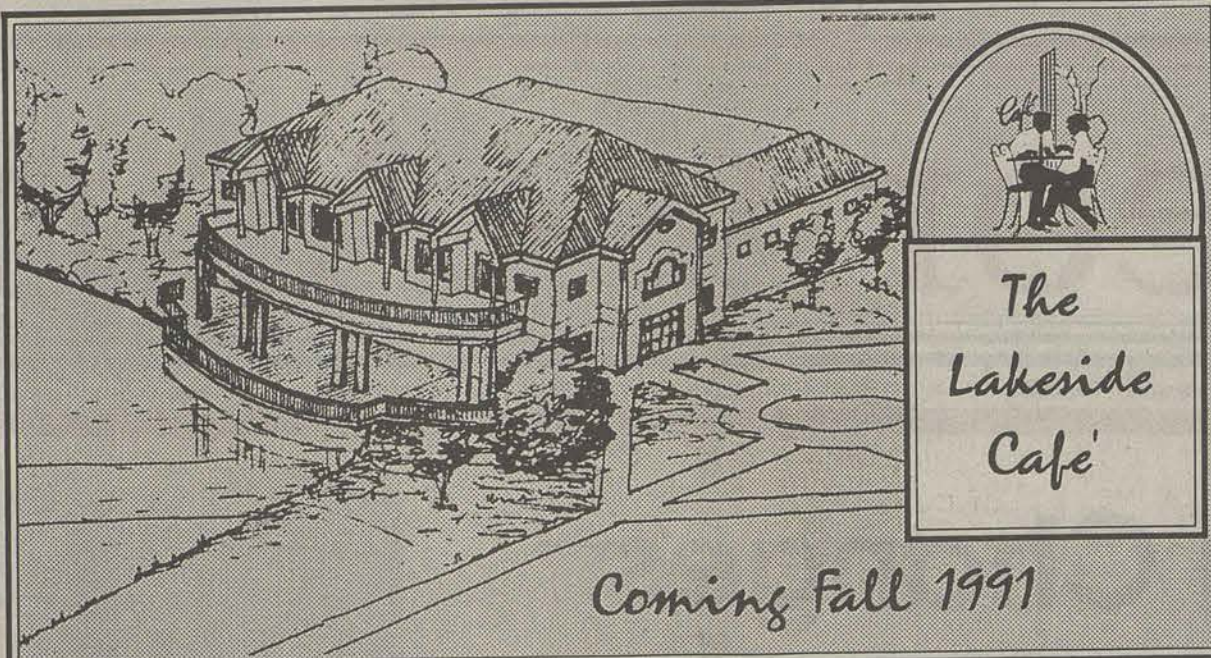
# 'Floating' Lakeside Cafe is on the way

By KEVIN HUDSON  
Staff Writer

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 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



Coming Fall 1991

Artist's rendering of new Lakeside Cafe. The cafe is currently under construction adjacent to the Newton Building.

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.

## 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, Charlie 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.



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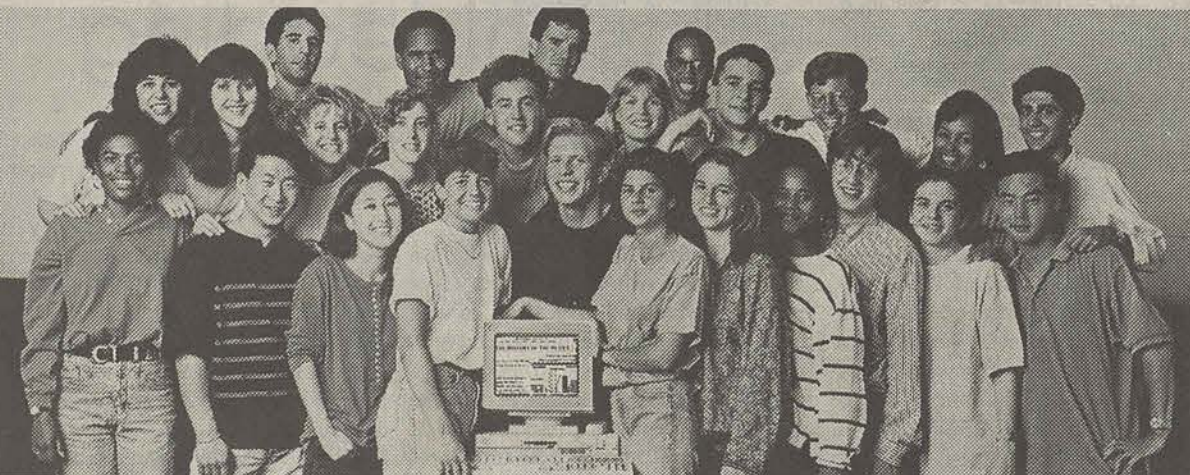
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# GSU journalists produce daily newspaper for press convention

By ALLEN ALLNOCH  
Staff Writer

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." The GSU journalists had plenty of juicy assignments to keep them busy though. The convention included 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 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.



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## University fund-raiser slated

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern's annual A Day for Southern fund drive is "on the move," shifting from a traditional mid-September date to October 10, and pursuing a goal of \$3 million. The 1990 A Day for Southern (ADFS) will be the first time the Georgia Southern Foundation and Southern Boosters, Inc. have combined efforts. The Foundation, the usual sole sponsor of ADFS, is the academic fundraising arm for the university, while Southern Boosters is its counterpart for athletics. ADFS volunteers from both the Foundation and Boosters will gather for a breakfast meeting on the campus early October 10 before starting their visits to Bulloch County businesses. The volunteers will be seeking three-year pledges from Boosters and Foundation supporters that will count toward the \$10-15 million Campaign for Excellence. "For Southern Boosters donors, A Day for Southern will replace the Bulloch County Blitz," said Frank Hook, executive director of Southern Boosters. "The Blitz is usually a springtime event, approaching many of the same local businesses as the annual Foundation campaign, and, though we're asking this fall for pledges, contributions will not be billed until next spring." The On-Campus A Day for Southern, the faculty-staff solicita-

tion of the annual event, will remain in September to serve as the kickoff for the annual fundraiser. "A Day for Southern had, in the past, preceded the On-Campus ADFS by a couple of weeks," said H. Perk Robins, vice president for development and university relations. "It traditionally has provided a challenge from the community to our faculty and staff. This year, it will be the faculty and staff of the university setting the pace for the community in A Day for Southern." James Eli Hodges, President of the Georgia Southern Foundation, and Ronnie Pope, President of Southern Boosters, are co-chairmen for A Day for Southern.

and

The George-Anne

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## JACK SWERSIE

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-N.Y. Post

Place: Union Commons When: Sept. 18, 1990 Time: 8:00 p.m.

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The George-Anne

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4-A

Clint Rushing  
Editor

Gary A. Witte  
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Laura McAbee  
News Editor

# Opinions

Liked By Many,  
Cussed By Some...  
Read By Them All

Tuesday, September 18, 1990

## Life in a fast lane, GSU-style

Well, here we are again, back at GSU for another year of what we call college life. Yes it's time once again to stand in lines for drop/add, financial aid, advisement, and fool. Time again for GSU football, which is now of nationwide acclaim. Time again for us to get off our lazy butts and open books again-huh? Ugh! Don't let me remind myself.

I'm sure those of you who were gone this summer will notice many changes to the campus as well as to Statesboro. Most obvious is the University Union, nine months late, but now open with every possible service imaginable. We have new tennis court fences, a couple of new "temporary" buildings, and a growing city which is now deemed the Marietta of south Georgia.

For those of you who'll take time to notice, the downtown area of Statesboro is going through a massive growth spurt, one which will bring about two new motels as well as two new banks. Days Inn is coming to Statesboro. The building is right next to K-mart on Fair Road. Eagle Bank and Trust is being built on southmain street. This is the "bank that Erk built." Farmers and Merchants Bank is

### From The Editor's Desk

Clint Rushing

moving its main branch from Brooklet to main street Statesboro as well. So why all the growth? You guessed it, 13,000 students, a championship sports program, and a newly crowned university.

On a more social note, Statesboro is now home to a new night club on Old Register Road. That's right, Thursday's is back and better than ever. Rumor has it that Mr. Thursday took close to a half million loan out for his new night club. Boy does it show; with a sound system that rocks the building back and forth and a lighting system to match, I believe Thursday's could be quite an exciting addition to student life here at Southern. Between The Collegiate and Thursday's, we may never get any studying done this year!

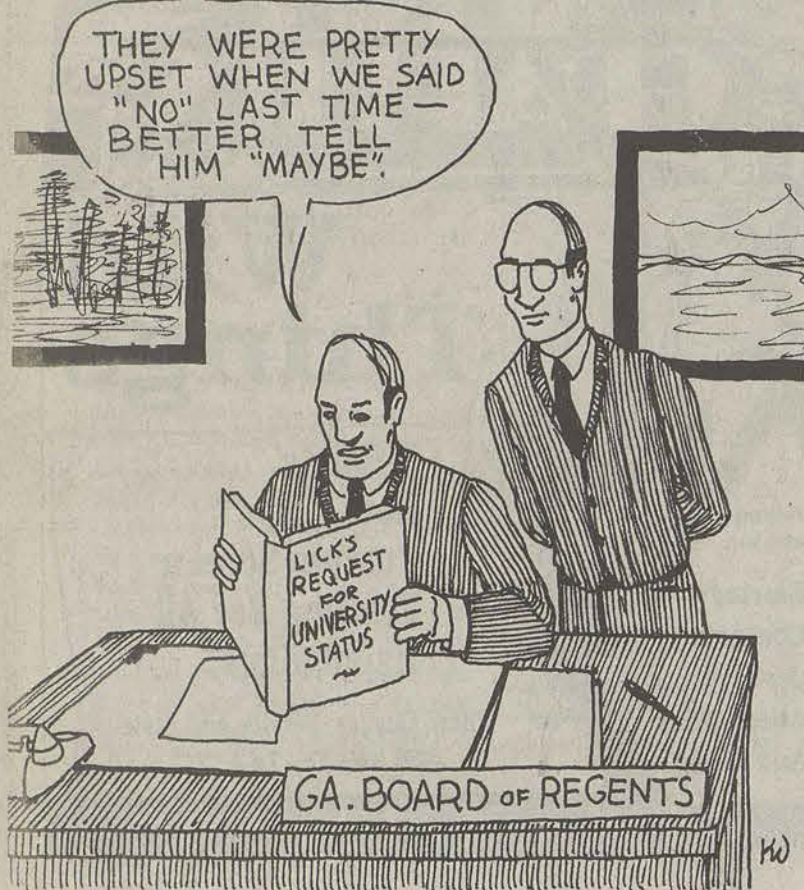
Still more change has taken place here in the 'Boro. Apartment complexes are springing up left and right, among the most notable are Bermuda Run and Eagle Court Condas. These million plus dollar projects prove to add a science advancement to Statesboro, and all because of us.

I'm sure you'll all be pleased to know that the Rockin' Eagle is back in operation, this time under new ownership. Now it's a cafe. And although I have yet to visit it, I'm sure it'll be a great place for all of you night prowling party mules.

The University Union is a real gas. With a new movie theatre with the much talked about Dolby surrounded sound, the Union provides a much needed alternative to the Biology Lecture Hall movie series. The Educated Palate is as classy as it ever was and now I'm sure it business will increase tremendously since it is in full view of passbyers. The Union has a huge snack bar, a ballroom, and individual study rooms now. And although the administration spent a whopping 10 million plus on it, I think the Union will pay for itself in good time. It is definitely a change we all

needed.

Amid all the drastic and breath-taking change the Georgia Southern-Statesboro community is going through, it's good to know some things will remain the same. Dingus Magees and Archibald's are still here. For those of us who plan to patronize the new Thursday's night club or The Collegiate, Taco Bell and Huddle House are still right downtown, eagerly awaiting our early morning drunken stupors, during which we spend god awful amounts of our hard (parent) earned money on burrito, after huddle burger, after taco. Wal-mart and K-mart are still here for your shopping convenience, and the mighty Food Max is still here and open 24 hours a day-for all you 4 am grocery shoppers. The Eagle football team is now a pillar for the community and is rock solid as ever. And of course we're still here, bringing you the latest in news, sports, and opinions. So sit back and relax as we begin another year of school, which promises yet even more change and excitement. Truly these are the best of times-here's to a great year!



Cartoon reprinted from the George-Anne, October 8, 1981

## Meanwhile, in the Gulf

As the military crisis in the Persian Gulf becomes increasing dangerous, we feel it's our obligation to take a stand on the issue. As the official student newspaper of a major university in Georgia, we at The George-Anne wish to express our editorial opinion on the crisis itself, the method in which President George Bush has used in dealing with the crisis, and the service the U.S. military has given to its homeland in this time of political turmoil.

Iraq, a nation the U.S. supported in its war with terrorist state Iran, has, within the past 3 months, thrown away its credibility as a peace seeking nation. By invading the oil rich nation of Kuwait, Iraq has joined the likes of other aggressor nations of the recent past such as Libya, Nicaragua, and the Soviet Union in disturbing the peace of an existing state. Saddam Hussein's decision to invade Kuwait and seize its oil fields is in direct conflict with United Nations' Security Council, peace keeping policies. The land is not his. The oil is not his. The people don't owe him allegiance. To seize the oil producing nation simply to drive the price of oil up is not a politically expedient move on Hussein's part; we hereby condemn him as hostage taking, war torn madman bent on wreaking havoc for the world. Like Iyatollah Khomein, Manuel Noriega, and Mamaur Khadof before him, Saddam Hussein is a lunatic.

George Bush has proven himself a careful leader. As commander in chief of the U.S. military, Bush has taken action by moving active duty troops into Saudi Arabia to defend it from it from Hussein. By activating troops and by shipping the navy, various military fighter and bomber aircraft, and tanks to Saudia Arabia, George Bush has sent Saddam Hussein a message. Bush is not a wimp, but a cautious, concerned, and wise president. By flexing his military muscle Bush has won the support of 75% of the American public; we salute Bush for not backing down to Hussein. And although we at the G-A do not condone war, we do see a need in defending the innocent and preserving world peace. Bush, for now, has made all the right moves.

The soldiers and sailors who make the U.S. military are best described as brave and dutiful. Each troop has committed himself/herself to whatever it takes to maintain justice and order in the world. Though their friends and families are at home they are strangers in a strange land, sent to defend that which is good; placing their nation before their families is a noble gesture and we at the George-Anne refuse to let such brevity go unnoticed. We salute the troops of the U.S. military for their courage and dedication to the United States and its allies. And with solemn prayers we wish them Godspeed and safety. For without a strong military, the U.S. could not be considered a superpower nation. Our troops are the finest in the world and we are proud of them!

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY  
MATT  
GROENING

## HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION



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Bill Neville

### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU 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 summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the Clint Rushing, Editor (681-5246).

### OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 111, F. J. Williams Center. The George-Anne, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

### ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:  
Students and student groups ..... \$2 per column inch  
GSU faculty, departments or affiliates ..... \$3 per column inch  
Statesboro-area businesses and groups ..... \$4 per column inch  
National rate ..... \$7 per column inch  
\*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.50 per column inch) apply.  
DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Stacy Graham, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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Students and student groups ..... Free (25 words or less)  
GSU faculty, departments or affiliates ..... Free (25 words or less)  
Others ..... \$5.50 (50 words or less, two issues)  
Retail classified display ..... \$5.50 per column inch  
DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, a local address and telephone number. No free ads will be accepted via telephone. Only one free ad per person per week.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND SUBMISSIONS

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

### CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Jeff White, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

\*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.



# Electorate ill-informed by rejecting Young; G-A casts vote for Isakson

When the citizens of Georgia failed to make Andrew Young the Democratic candidate for governor, most hope for the office in the future was lost. By making Zel Miller the Democratic candidate for governor, the people once again have shown their ignorance in politics.

First of all, Zel Miller cannot get along with the most powerful man in Georgia's politics, house speaker Tom Murphy. How many issues as governor would Zel receive Murphy's support on? Probably none. If Murphy is the man to have on your side, the Georgia Democrats have simply chosen the wrong person.

Miller has campaigned on a platform which promises a state lottery to fund public education, removing sales tax from groceries, and creating military style boot camps for first time drug offenders. Well Zel, one out three ain't good.

A state lottery is a good idea. . . for gamblers and dreamers. All Zel can see is \$ \$ from a lottery (and rightfully so, since that's about all bank presidents see). He promises that the money would be used to fund education, but everyone knows that's a crock. With all the crooks in government today, there is simply no telling where that money would wind up. Perhaps Zel Miller cannot guarantee that all the proceeds

from a state lottery will be used for state education. A state lottery may work in Florida, or New York, but it's a raw deal for Georgians. The Bible belt is not ready for gambling yet.

Miller says he wants boot camps (much like the U.S. Marines have) for first time drug offenders. This is a great punishment, but there are some problems which make this idea illogical. Two things can go wrong with a boot camp for prisoners- it can either work or not work. For it not to work all that would have to happen is the criminals would get to camp and not participate in early morning obstacle course runs, fitness training, and weight lifting. For the camps to work, what if all those scummy drug dealers came to the camps and participated fully in all exercises and physically challenging obstacle courses? Exactly. Often these filthy criminals come out of the boot camps they're not any better morally, but they're physical monsters. Essentially these criminals would be marines, all fit and ready to go back on the streets to maim and murder more innocent people. Then Zel would be responsible for strengthening criminals, training them to be militants. And we want this guy as our governor.

Miller's opponent, Republican Johnny Isakson, is not pushing a state lottery, or boot camps. Although Isakson is a millionaire real estate investor, he makes more sense than

Miller. Isakson promises jobs for Georgians, more women and black judges, and better funding for state education. Although these are lofty goals, they make more sense than Zig Zag's. And Isakson gets along with Tom Murphy.

The George-Anne supported Andrew Young's campaign for governor, but since the democrats chose to vote ignorantly, we now support Johnny Isakson. Zel Miller is too risky a politician to trust Georgia's future with. We hereby pledge support to Isakson and encourage all students to vote in the gubernatorial election.



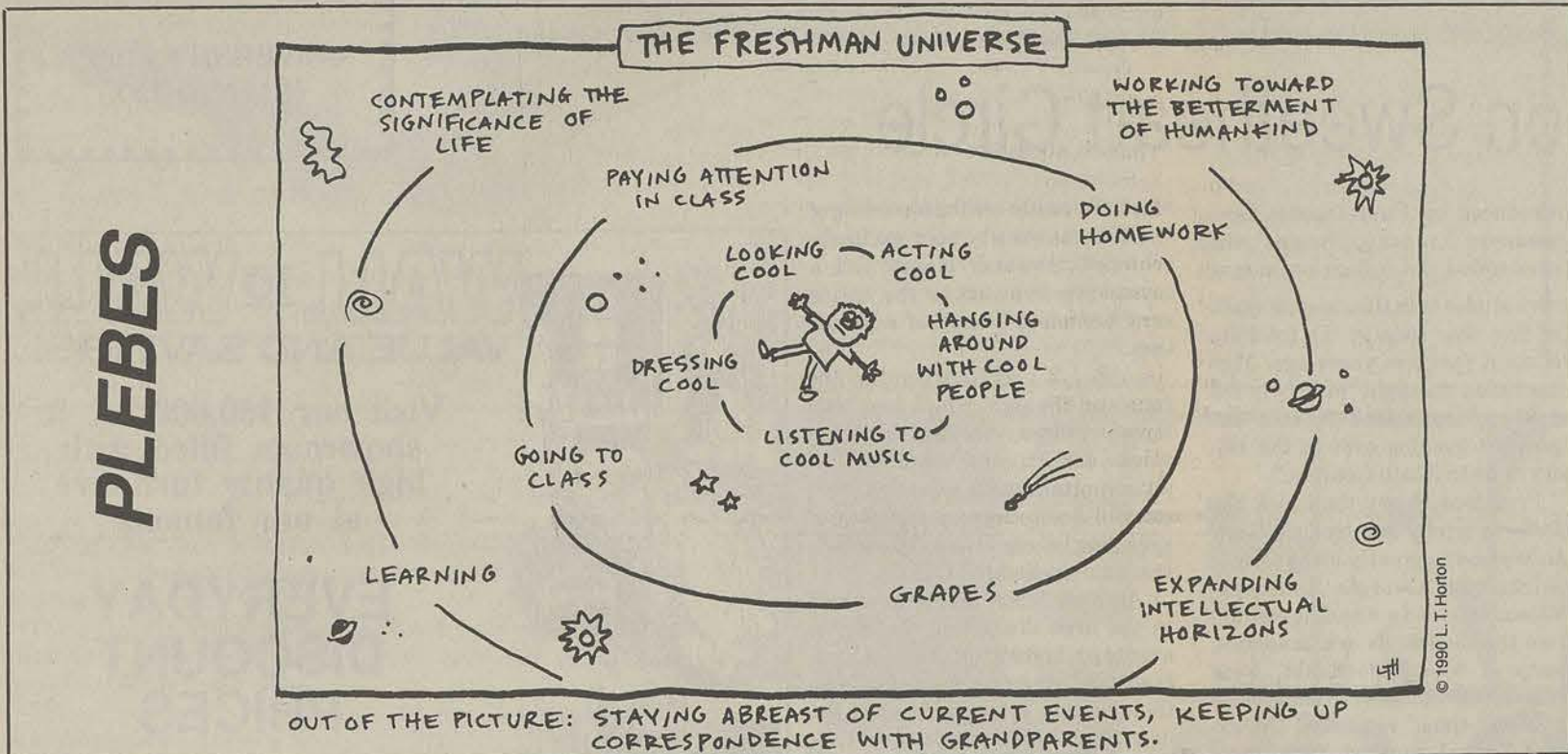
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## Students seen as poor credit risks

By John Waggoner

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They're young. They're bright. They're bad credit risks.

They're the USA's 12 million college students. Take Kara Lee Lord, for example. She's a theater arts major at Boston University. Lord works one full-time and one part-time job in the summer, and two part-time jobs during the school year. Still, a bank would be unlikely to give her the \$12,300 in student loans she needs during the next four years if the loans weren't guaranteed by the government. She doesn't earn enough or have enough collateral.

That's where the government's guaranteed student loan program comes in. Started in 1965 as part of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, the program assures lenders that their loans will be repaid. In recent weeks, however, the near-collapse of Higher Education Assistance Foundation Inc., which has guaranteed 18.8% of the USA's student loans, has raised the fear of another massive federal bailout, similar to the ongoing savings-and-loan rescue.

Those fears are largely unfounded. In the absolute worst case — if every student with a loan defaulted — the cost to the government would be \$51 billion, or about a tenth of the \$500 billion now estimated as the cost of bailing out the savings and loans. This year, for example, the government will pay about \$2 billion, or about 4% of the dollar value of the student loans outstanding.

So why has HEAF, the Overland Park, Kan., loan guarantor, run into so much trouble? And why has one company's problems cast such a long shadow over the entire guaranteed student loan program? To answer those questions, start with a single student, like Lord. She pays \$4,000 of her \$14,950 annual tuition, and her family pays the rest. The \$4,000 Lord pays in tuition comes from her student loan.

To get her loan, Lord went to a Boston bank recommended by the university. Two guarantors stood behind the loan:

— The guaranty agency, which is either a state-owned entity or a private, non-profit organization like HEAF, will pay the lender 100% of its loss if Lord defaults. HEAF gets its operating expenses from fees paid by lenders.

— The Education Department will pay the guaranty agency 100% of its losses — usually. If the guaranty agency has a default rate of more than 5%, DOE pays 90% of its losses. If the default rate rises above 9%, DOE will reimburse only 80% of losses. The reduced reimbursement

encourages guaranty agencies to keep an eye on lenders' credit standards.

The odds are a little less than one in three that Lord's bank sold her loan to the Student Loan Marketing Association. When a bank sells a student loan to Sallie Mae, it can use the cash to go out and make another loan — which is why Congress authorized Sallie Mae, a publicly traded company, in the first place.

In most cases, the system works well. HEAF, however, was the exception. With \$9.6 billion in student loans outstanding, HEAF was the USA's largest loan guarantor. Over the past four years, HEAF's default rate has topped 9%, and DOE has reimbursed its losses at the 80% level. On July 23, HEAF notified DOE that it was facing serious financial difficulties.

HEAF's announcement shook the financial world. Sallie Mae stock, long a darling of Wall Street, fell from \$54 to as low as \$34 3/4 in the days following the announcement. It since has recovered somewhat, closing at \$42 5/8 Wednesday. Two things

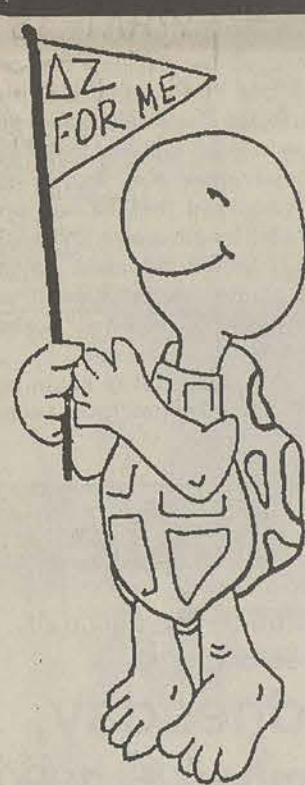
frightened shareholders. HEAF's woes raised fears about the safety of student loans in general, and Sallie Mae owns 30% of the student loans on the market. Besides, at the time, Sallie Mae had lent \$800 million to HEAF. Since then, Sallie Mae has agreed to lend up to \$200 million more to keep HEAF afloat.

At the moment, HEAF remains in limbo, with the Department of Education still trying to resolve HEAF's problems. Several alternatives have been suggested for the bailout: a takeover by Sallie Mae; a takeover by Indianapolis-based United Student Aid Funds, another large guarantor; and a spreading out of the bad loans over a number of agencies.

The good news: Collections are on the rise. In 1981, DOE collected just \$65 million from deadbeats; in 1990, it expects to recoup \$704 million.

In fact, if you've defaulted on a guaranteed student loan, you could be looking at some king-size headaches including having the IRS withhold your income tax refund to being denied future student loans.

## Delta Zeta Sorority



**Congratulations to the sisters of ΑΔΠ, ΑΟΠ, ΧΩ, ΚΚΓ, ΦΜ, ΖΤΑ, and their new pledges. Have a great year!**

**We're looking forward to becoming a member of GSU's Greek Family.**

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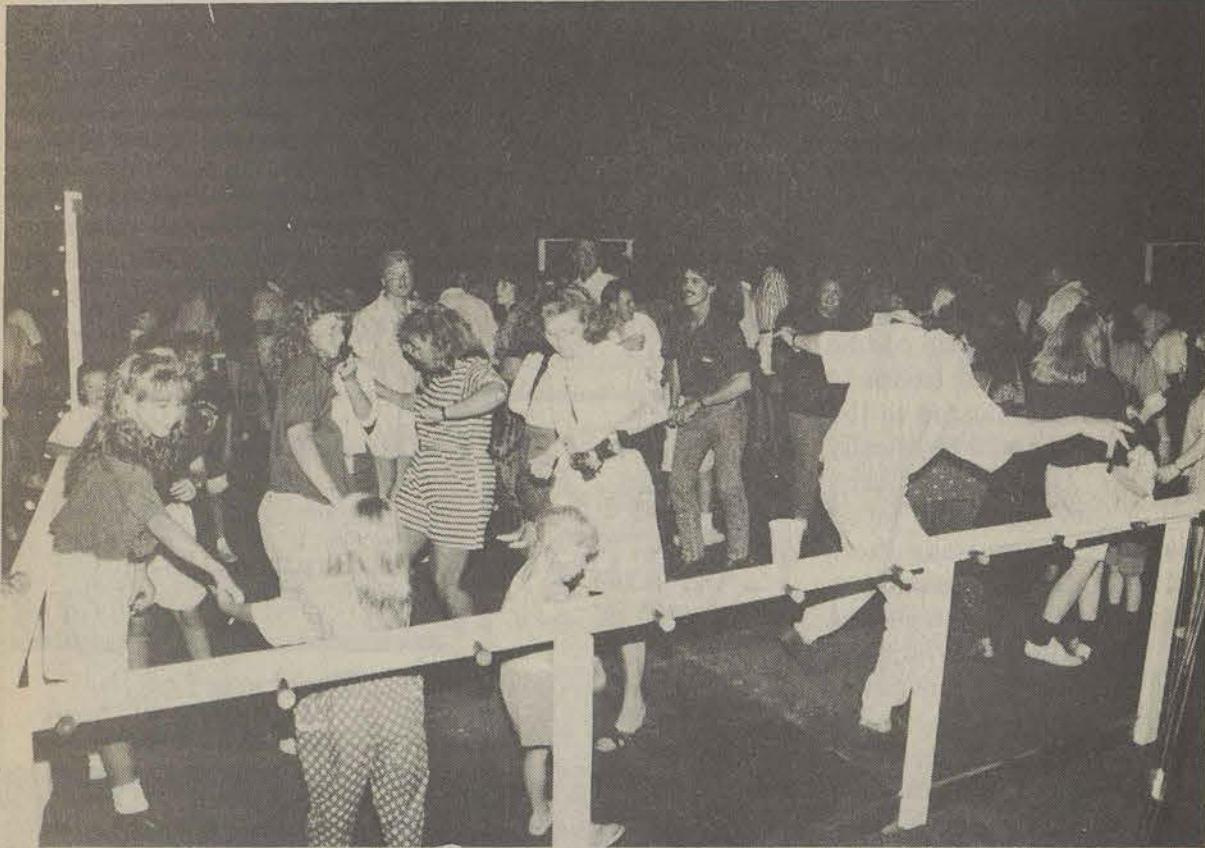
You can get a printed bank statement showing deposits and withdrawals on your account any time of day or night at any First 24 location—GSU, Chandler Road, College Plaza, the Mall or Northside.

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"Can't Touch This," sang the Original Tams as the celebration crowd responded (above). Midnight fireworks had all of the 'boro shakin' July 1 as GSC became GSU. (Photos: Kevin Hudson)

## 'U' day had 'em dancing on Sweetheart Circle

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



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 appearance 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.

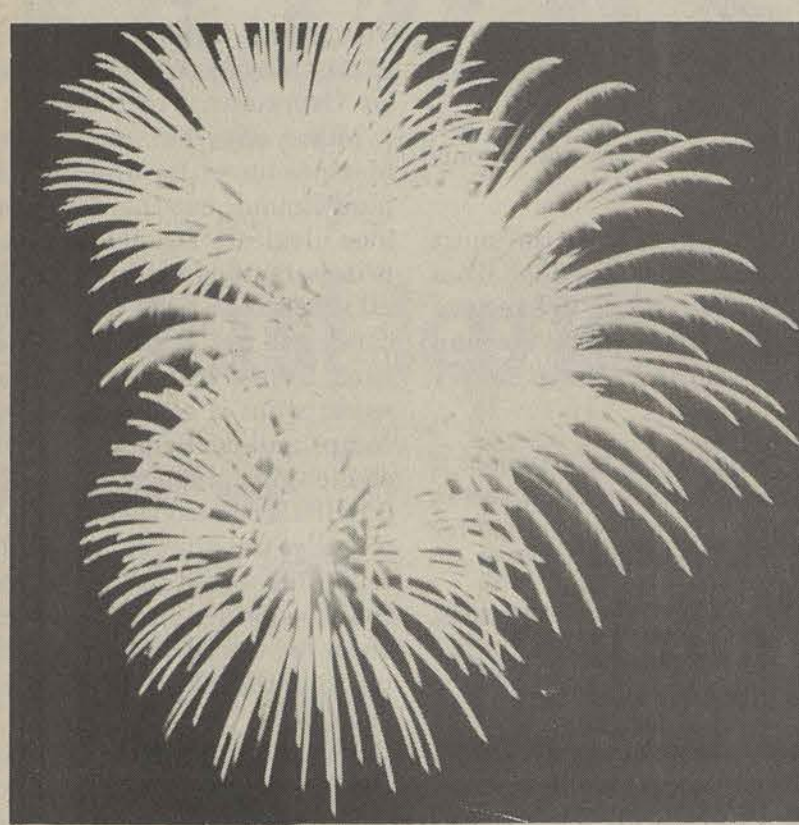
At 11:40 p.m., a ceremony began at the Highway 301 entrance to the campus. President of Georgia Southern, Dr. Nicholas Henry, Was

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

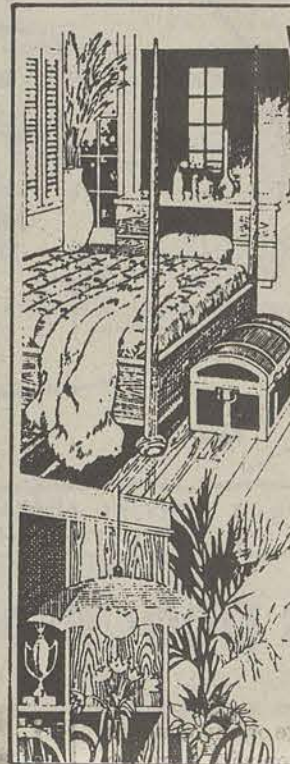


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*A Knight to Remember...*



## New signs herald status change

By KEVIN HUDSON  
Staff Writer

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.



At least the Department of Transportation remembered that Southern is now a "Univ." In fact, Statesboro is the home of "Ga. Sou. Univ." Must have been designed by a graduate of one of those other Univs. (Photo: Kevin Hudson)



Out with the old, in with the new "U." Photo shows workers installing the new signs at the main campus entrance on Highway 67 this past June. The signs were in place for the university celebration July 1. (Photo: Frank Fortune)

### 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.

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.

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## 'Copy card' system in use

By KEVIN HUDSON

Staff Writer

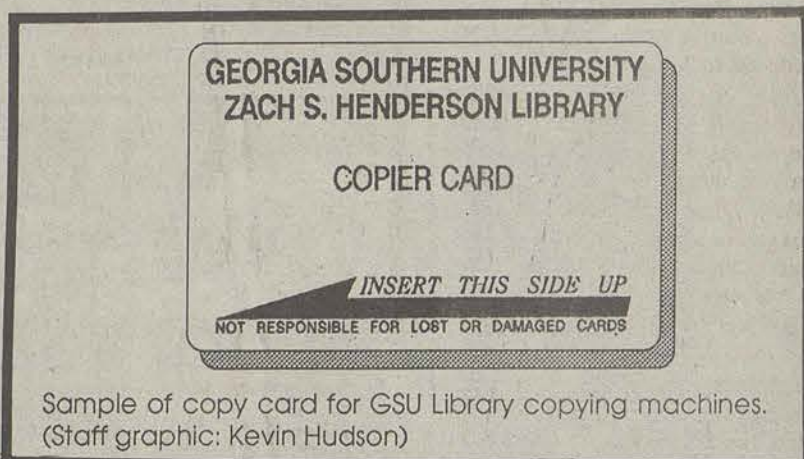
The Henderson Library is in the process of replacing all its copy machines with newer, more advanced machines. The new machines will operate on a magnetic card instead of the coin-operated system previously used.

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



Sample of copy card for GSU Library copying machines. (Staff graphic: Kevin Hudson)

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 owner's 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 stu-

dent 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.

## New ROTC tower is almost completed

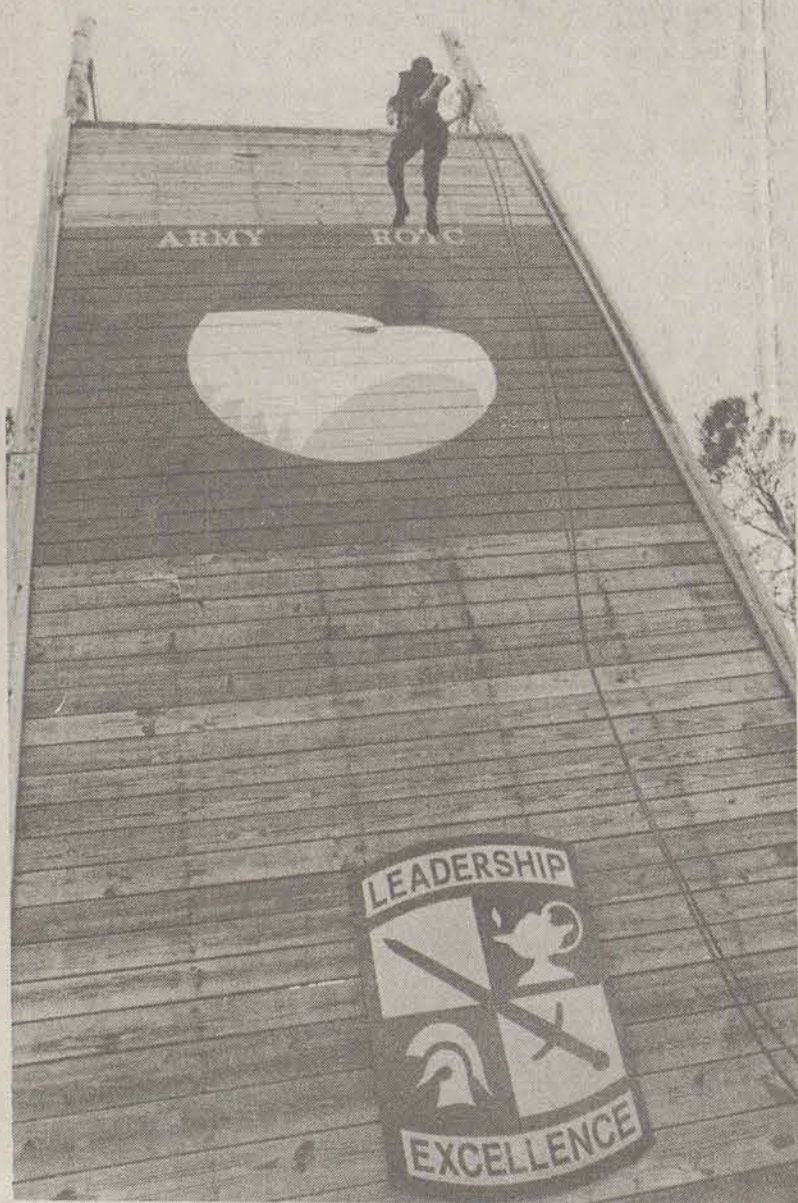
G-A Staff Report

A long-time GSU landmark is being moved out of sight. The ROTC rappelling tower on Forest Drive was torn down during the summer, and construction on the new tower is nearing completion next to the rifle range. The 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.

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 rappelling 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 40 foot high tower has been designed to be the same height as its predecessor.



The old ROTC tower on Forest Drive has been torn down. A new \$35,000 tower is nearing completion adjacent to the ROTC rifle range, located in the woods behind the old site. (File photo)

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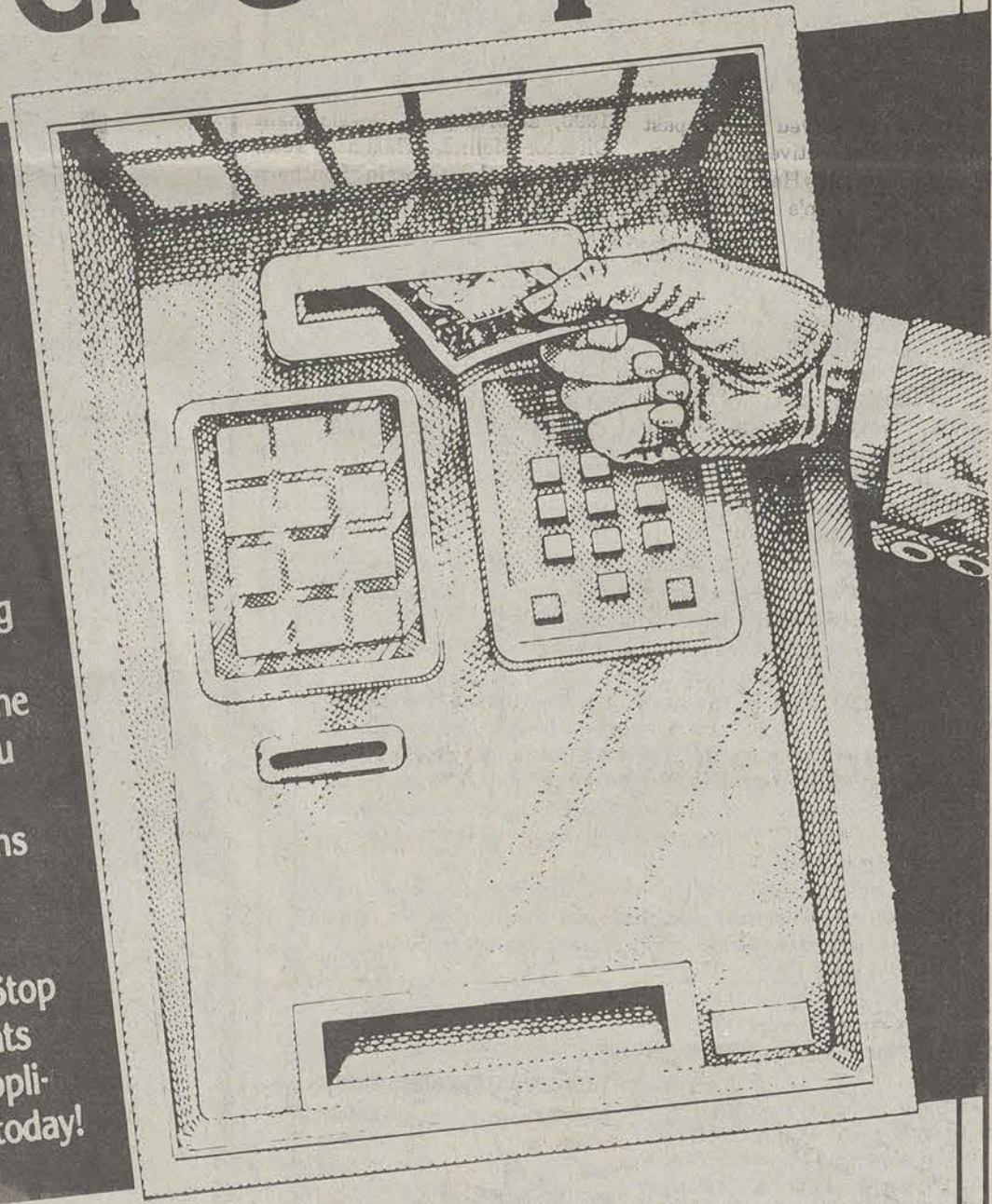
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## Christian rock band to hit Savannah

From G-A Staff Reports

With a mix of message and music, Petra and Josh McDowell are on the road together with a challenge to American teenagers called "Who Do You Listen To: Sex in the Age of AIDS." The 30-city tour, which began in Oklahoma City on April 1 and will come to Savannah Sept. 25 at the Savannah Civic Center at 7:30 p.m., teams the nation's top Christian rockers with one of Christianity's most effective communicators in a unique format of straight talk and straight-out rock and roll.

The "Who do you Listen to?" tour is one of several tools in a broad-based effort to promote sexual abstinence among young people as the preferred alternative for the prevention of AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases. The tour is a result of Petra's appearance in a film called *Who do you Listen to: Sex in the Age of AIDS*, produced by Josh McDowell Ministries.

The film, produced in several

versions for use by public schools, churches, and youth groups, features original music composed by Petra's Bob Hartman, with the title song performed in the film by the group.

The format of the Petra/McDowell tour consists of Petra's On Fire concert opening and their performance of the film's title cut, followed by a frank talk by McDowell about sex, dating relationships, AIDS and related issues. Petra follows McDowell with a complete performance of their On Fire concert material.

According to Petra business manager Paul Jackson, the Petra/McDowell team is highly effective. "Although the message/music format is unusual, it's obviously working well," said Jackson. "Josh has those kids captivated for 40 minutes, so they're apparently relating to what he's saying."

During the premiere performance in Oklahoma City, Petra was joined on stage by surprise guests P.I.D. (Preachers in Disguise), a

Christian rap group that also appears in the McDowell film. The rappers were well-received, according to Jackson. "The crowd wouldn't let them leave until they did their song from the film," he said. "It's encouraging to see the effect that the tour is having, reinforcing the message that there are good reasons for kids to abstain from premarital sex."

Seventeen years ago, an Indiana college student got a few friends together and started a rock band. Not a very unusual story, except that these guys were singing a different tune than most of their contemporaries—songs that proclaimed the gospel of Christ through the vehicle of rock music.

The student was Hartman, the band, Petra. And what they began in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was a journey that has included a dozen hit albums, a truckload of awards and chart-topping singles, and hundreds of packed-out concerts. Through it all, Petra has been on the cutting edge of communicating

the gospel to young people.

Over the last 17 years, the band has logged almost eight million miles on the road, performing in front of nearly four million people. Through personnel changes (Hartman is the sole original member), recognition, praise and criticism, Petra has evolved into one of the major forces in Christian music today.

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USA TODAY's second annual search for the USA's top college students starts.

When they're found, 60 of the nation's best undergraduates will be named to the All-USA Academic Teams, to be announced in February.

The top 20 will be invited to Washington, D.C., and receive \$2,500 cash prizes; 20 each also will be named to second and third teams.

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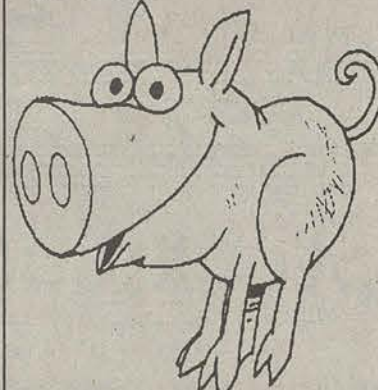
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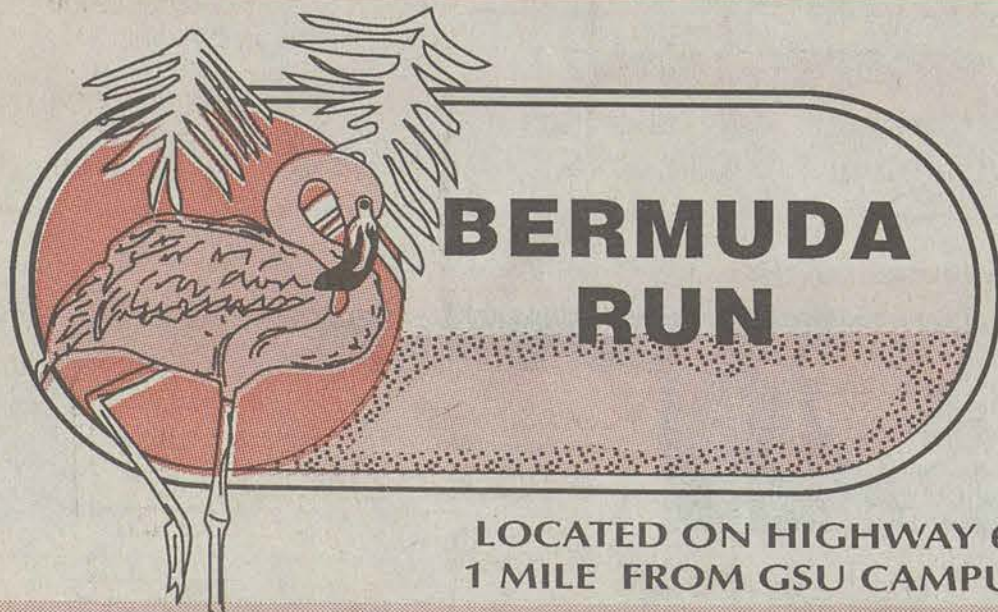


Members of Kappa Delta performed the Wizard of Oz during rush. (Photo: Kim Perry)

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## Unbeaten E. Kentucky invades Paulson Saturday

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles are off to a 1-2 start for the first time since 1983, when losses to Central Florida and Troy State sandwiched a victory over Presbyterian.

The good news is that the Eagles' next game is at Paulson Stadium, where GSU has won a Division I-AA record 38 straight.

The bad news is that the team rolling into town is the Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

Saturday's 1:00 p.m. matchup in Statesboro features the two winningest programs in I-AA during the 1980's. Despite not joining the I-AA ranks until 1984, GSU finished

the decade with 83 wins, third only to Furman (95) and Eastern Kentucky (97). By winning percentage, the Eagles were tops at .788 (83-22-1), while EKV was third at .778 (97-27-2).

Then it's no surprise that the Colonels are off to a 2-0 start. Following a 24-12 win over Central Florida September 8, EKV clubbed Southeast Missouri 45-0 Saturday.

Fast starts are nothing new to the Colonels, who reeled off eight straight wins last year before falling to Middle Tennessee State and Central Florida. EKV rebounded to defeat Morehead State in the regular season finale, but lost 28-24 to Youngstown State in the opening round of the playoffs to finish 9-3.

Sophomore tailback Markus

Thomas leads a stable of EKV runners with 188 yards on 29 carries. Last season, Thomas stepped in for the injured Tim Lester and ran wild for 1,681 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Lester, a fullback who ran for 1,239 yards in 1988, is back for his junior season. The 5-10, 206-pounder is third in rushing so far this year with 60 yards on 11 carries.

On the GSU side, Walter Payton Award candidate Joe Ross leads the team with 222 yards and three touchdowns on 66 carries, followed by Lester Efford with 88 yards on 24 attempts. Quarterback Raymond Gross has struggled early, managing just 39 yards on 50 carries.

However, Gross has enjoyed more success throwing the ball than his EKV counterpart, Lorenzo Fields.

Gross has completed 62 percent of his passes (23-37) for 265 yards with no interceptions. Fields has thrown for 98 yards on 10-23 passing with an interception and no TD's.

In the only previous meeting between the Colonels and Eagles (Dec. 10, 1988), GSU escaped with a 21-17 win at Paulson in the NCAA I-AA semifinals. Despite being outgained 411-368 and allowing a season-high in yardage, the Eagles made EKV consecutive victim number 26 at home.

Gross rushed for 152 yards and Ross added 61 in the 1988 win, but the defense made the biggest play of the game (and possibly the season). With 12:26 to play, All-American Darren Alford recovered a Fields fumble at the Eagle five-yard line to

preserve the four-point lead.

Colonel head coach Roy Kidd, a 1955 EKV graduate, enters the game as the nation's second-winningest I-AA coach, behind only Eddie Robinson of Grambling. While accumulating a 210-77-8 mark in 27 seasons at EKV, Kidd has led the Colonels to 11 Ohio Valley Conference championships and two national I-AA titles (1979 and 1982). In contrast, first-year coach Tim Stowers hopes to guide GSU to its first win since the September 2 opener against Valdosta State.

And about that home winning streak...

When the Eagles destroyed Middle Tennessee State 45-3 in the

playoffs last December, their 35th straight home win broke the old mark of 34 by — Eastern Kentucky.

EKV set the record from 1978-83 at Hanger Field.

GSU also broke two more EKV records in the playoffs last year. The Eagles' 16 playoff wins from 1985-89 broke the record of 12 they had shared with EKV, and GSU's third national title left EKV in second place with two.

Okay, that's a 21-17 win in the only meeting between the two schools and three broken records.

Does the word "revenge" come to anyone's mind?

## FSU explodes in fourth quarter to rout Eagles

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

If only Georgia Southern-Florida State football games lasted just three quarters...

In the 1988 contest, GSU trailed the Seminoles by only four points, 7-3, as the fourth quarter started. However, FSU scored three touchdowns in the final stanza to pull away for a 28-10 win.

Saturday night in Tallahassee, Florida State was held to three points in the third quarter, but exploded for 24 fourth-quarter points to turn a 24-6 game into a 48-6 rout of the Eagles.

The 48 points by the Seminoles were the most by an Eagle opponent since GSU reinstated football in 1982. Meanwhile, the Eagles failed to score in double figures for the first time in 33 games, dating back to their 19-0 loss to Appalachian State in the 1987 I-AA playoffs.

FSU dominated on both sides of

the ball. Offensively, the Seminoles racked up 24 first downs with an almost perfectly balanced attack (230 yards rushing, 216 passing). The FSU defense allowed just 10 first downs, sacked the Eagle quarterback three times, and recovered four fumbles.

Fullback Joe Ross, who a week earlier had become GSU's all-time leading rusher, managed 14 yards on 11 carries. Freshman Sean Jackson led the Seminole rushing attack with 112 yards, while Amp Lee added 47 yards and two touchdowns.

The high point for GSU was a 43-yard David Cool field goal that trimmed FSU's lead to 7-3 with 2:51 remaining in the first quarter. Cool's boot capped a nine-play, 31-yard drive that was kept alive by Raymond Gross' 17-yard keeper on third-and-12 from the FSU 42.

Florida State began to light up the scoreboard early in the second quarter. Three plays after FSU recovered a fumble at the GSU 12,

Brad Johnson hit Shannon Baker across the middle at the goal line. Richie Andrews nailed his second of six extra points for a 14-3 Seminole lead.

On their next possession, the Noles put the game out of reach. After a 25-yard completion from Johnson to Edgar Bennett set up first and goal at the GSU five, Lee took the handoff, put on a move, and ran untouched into the end zone for a 21-3 halftime lead.

As in the first half, the Eagles'

second-half highlight was a field goal. This time Mike Dowis did the honors, kicking a 26-yarder 25 seconds into the fourth quarter to bring the deficit back to 18 points, 24-6.

Then the Seminoles showed why they deserve their number-three national ranking.

FSU drove 75 yards in a mere five plays, with Jackson ripping off 51 on a second-down dash to the Eagle three. Two plays later, Paul Moore banged in from the two for

FSU's fourth touchdown.

Then the Seminole special teams took over. Two minutes after Andrews kicked a 33-yard field goal, Terrell Buckley ran back a punt 64 yards for his second punt return touchdown in as many weeks. Buckley fielded the ball on one bounce, fumbled it, then picked it up and went the distance for a 41-6 FSU advantage with 8:09 still left in the game.

So dominant was FSU that Johnson was relieved by second-

string quarterback Casey Weldon on the Seminoles' second possession of the third quarter. Although Johnson played barely more than one half, he finished with 15 completions in 23 attempts for 170 yards with no interceptions. Weldon chipped in 50 yards on 6-12 passing.

Florida State (2-0) extended its winning streak to 12 straight, the longest current streak in Division I-A. The Eagles (1-2) lost their second in a row after winning 16 straight.

## MTSU dominates first half, beats the birds, 16-13

G-A Staff Reports

Hindered by a sputtering first-half offense, the No. 1-ranked Eagles saw their 16-game win streak grind to a halt in a September 8 16-13 loss to Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Blue Raiders, who were outscored 71-3 in two contests with GSU last season, held the Eagles to just 19 offensive plays and 67 yards total offense in the first half, while building a 9-0 lead on three field goals by Matt Crews. The last time GSU was blanked for an entire first half was in their meeting with Florida State on Oct. 8, 1988.

"We can't just play one-half football," said first-year head coach Tim Stowers. "We've got to play them from the time the ball kicks off. We have to make something happen from that point."

GSU finally came alive on their second possession of the second half, marching 75 yards in 13 plays for their first score. Senior fullback Joe Ross led the way on the drive with 48 yards on nine carries, including a one-yard plunge for the touchdown.

Southern scored to go up 13-9 at the 10:03 mark of the fourth quarter when Ross took it from the one for his second TD of the game. Free safety Mark Giles' interception at the MTSU 13 set up the score. A two-point conversion try by quarterback Raymond Gross failed.

The Blue Raiders brought the Eagles crashing back to earth on the next series, however, when quarterback Phil Ironside, a straight drop-out passer, was flushed out of the pocket and broke a 47-yard run around the right end to the GSU 11. Fullback Wade Johnson then took it in the end zone on the next play for the winning touchdown.

GSU had a chance to score after taking the ensuing kickoff and moving from its 33 to the Raider 19 for a field goal attempt of fourth and one with 6:26 remaining. But the snap from center was low, forcing holder Terry Harvin to roll outright and pass to end Scott Chafin for no gain.

Ross was the biggest bright spot for the Eagle offense as he gained 112 yards on 28 attempts to surpass former GSU standout quarterback Tracy Ham as the school's all-time rushing leader. Ross' performance, the 20th 100-yard-plus rushing game of his career, boosted him to 3,216 yards on 543 carries. Ham (1983-86) rushed for 3,212 yards on 642 carries.

"[The record] doesn't mean a thing right now," Ross said after the game. "We lost. It is just numbers. When I am old and gray and I come back, when I am finished, at least I can say I did this. But right now it really doesn't mean a thing."

On the GSU defensive side, there were four unofficially credited with 10 or more tackles. Giles led the way with 13 stops (six unassisted), a pass interception and a pass breakup. Senior middle line-backer Mike West had 11 tackles, and strong safety Jim Mutimer and linebacker Paul Sikkelee had 10 stops and a breakup each. Junior weakside cornerback Rodney Oglesby also had an interception, his second of the season and tenth of his career.

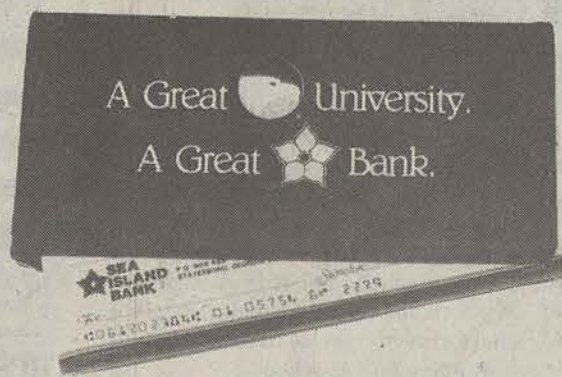
Gross finished 7 of 14 passing for 81 yards and no interceptions. He also had 38 yards on the ground on 15 carries.

"We have a very young and inexperienced offensive line and that might have been one of the big key matchups in the football game," Stowers said. "We just could not knock them off the ball when we really had to."

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# Oglesby leads GSU to opening day victory over VSC

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
G-A Sports Editor

In a much tighter game than the 15,180 fans at Paulson Stadium expected, the defending Division I-AA champion Georgia Southern Eagles opened the Tim Stowers era with a 17-10 win over the Valdosta State Blazers September 2.

Junior cornerback Rodney Oglesby was the hero for the Eagles, returning a Blazer fumble

97 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and intercepting a Tye Cottle pass inside the GSU five-yard line to end VSC's final threat.

"I think Rodney Oglesby deserves the game ball much more than I do," said Stowers.

After recovering a GSU fumble three plays into the third quarter, the Blazers drove 26 yards to the GSU seven. On third and two, VSC tailback Ramon Allen ran off right tackle for an apparent first down.

However, Allen coughed up the ball at the three. Taking advantage of a new NCAA rule that allows the defensive team to advance a fumble that crosses the line of scrimmage, Oglesby picked the ball off the ground and went the distance to break a 7-7 tie.

"The only thing I knew was that somebody had to make a play," Oglesby said. "They were driving on us and they were down close enough to score."

Oglesby, despite playing with a broken thumb, sealed the win with his tenth career interception. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Cottle overthrew intended receiver Gary Thornton and Oglesby hauled in the ball at the two.

GSU scored the first points of the season on a one-yard run up the middle by Joe Ross with 10:45 left in the first half. Ross' plunge capped a 16-play, 87-yard drive that was

keyed by a 16-yard draw by Raymond Gross on the third and 15.

The Blazers tied the score just 56 seconds before halftime. After three Cottle completions brought VSC to the GSU 12, Allen took over. Allen ran right for nine yards, then left for the final three.

The Eagles twice drove the ball inside the VSC 15 in the fourth quarter, but came away with only three points. After a Gross pass to Karl Miller and two Ross runs set up first and goal at the three, the Eagles lost two yards in three plays. Mike Dowis booted a 22-yard field goal to increase the lead to 17-10.

Two plays later, Steve Bussolletti separated Cottle from the ball and Tim Brown fell on the fumble at the Blazer 15. However, the GSU offense gained just one yard and Dowis hooked a 32-yard field goal attempt wide to the left.

Dowis' miss was the second of two on the day for the Eagles. With 3:02 left in the first half, David Cool's 57-yard attempt fell short. VSC's Jack McTyre nailed his only attempt, a 27-yarder that cut GSU's lead to 14-10 with 6:36 left in the third quarter.

Although junior split end Deryl Belser set career highs with five

receptions for 64 yards and Gross completed 11 of 16 passes for 125 yards, the Eagles were held to 289 total yards, their lowest output since the 1988 national championship game against Furman.

"Raymond threw the ball real well and the pass protection was pretty good," Stowers said. "But the running game, which is what Georgia Southern is known for, was not up to par."

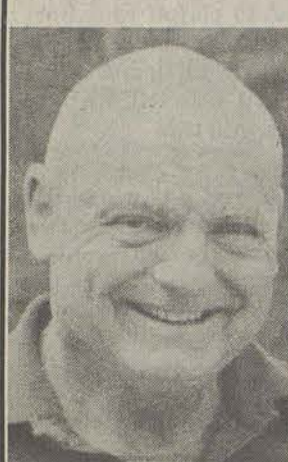
Ross, trying to come back from postseason knee surgery, led all rushers with 96 yards and one touchdown on 27 carries. The senior from Augusta racked up 1,354 yards last season.

"I don't think I'm Joe Ross of 1989," he said. "We have a long way to go as a team and I have a long way to go as a player."

Allen accumulated 68 of VSC's 89 yards rushing, while Cottle finished 11-20 for 146 yards with four sacks and the crucial interception by Oglesby.

GSU middle linebacker Mike West, who led the Eagles with 13 tackles (eight unassisted), knew his team had had better days, but was happy to escape with the victory.

"We don't believe we played to our abilities," West said. "But 17 is more than 10 and it's a victory."



Erk Russell

## Erk Russell honored at banquet

G-A Staff Report

The "Just One More Time, The Last Time" Tribute to Erk Russell was held on August 31 in the Union Ballroom.

Russell, who ended his active coaching career last December with a perfect 15-0 season and his third Division I-AA National Championship in five years, was scheduled receive accolades from former players, coaching colleagues, and

friends including University of Georgia Athletic Director, Canadian Football League Edmonton Eskimos quarterback Tracy Ham, and actor Burt Reynolds.

The \$100 a plate proceeds from the dinner go to endow the Erk Russell Fund within Southern Boosters.

After 17 years as the defensive coordinator at the University of

Georgia, Russell accepted the head coaching post at Georgia Southern in 1981 to rebuild a program the had been dormant since 1941. In eight years, his teams compiled a 83-22-1 (.788) record that included three NCAA Division I-AA National Championships, one runner-up finish, and five consecutive playoff berths.

He remains on the athletic staff as the assistant athletic director for football operations.

## Stereotypes rampant in sports

By MATT HICKEY

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Last Saturday was a fairly typical late-summer day.

The weather was ideal, about 80 degrees and sunny, and friends gathered on the Mall in Washington, D.C., for a friendly game of four-on-four touch football.

Six of the players were black; two were white. When the teams were divided, based on perceived strengths in size and speed, three blacks and one white were on each team.

And when play began, the white player was the quarterback for his team.

Typical.

Neither of the two signal callers volunteered for the job. When one asked his team, "So, who wants to be QB?" his teammates sort of looked down, looked around and said, "You want to do it?"

After the game, the two white quarterbacks walked over to a bench and sat down. One said to the other, "Did you notice anything about the game?" The other one said, "Yeah. You did, too, right?"

And in unison, they said, "White quarterbacks, black receivers."

One of the quarterback's girlfriends had come to watch the game, and when it was over, she asked, "How come you guys were the quarterbacks?"

They didn't really have an answer, except to say that that's the way it always seems to be — white quarterbacks, black receivers.

Just look at the NFL.

Here's a quiz: Can you name any black quarterbacks in the NFL?

To pass the time it will take to answer that, we can tell you that there's also only one black head coach in the NFL, Los Angeles — for now — Raiders Coach Art Shell. He's also the first black head coach in the league's modern era.

How are you doing on the quiz? The answer: the Philadelphia Eagles have a star QB in Randall Cunningham. Last season, they also had Don McPherson, recently cut by the Houston Oilers. (Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan seems to have an affin-

ity for black QBs; it's probably his only good quality.)

Any others? OK, Warren Moon is a star with the Oilers, and the Detroit Lions have two, Rodney Peete and rookie Andre Ware. But that's it.

Vince Evans and Doug Williams had fairly long careers recently, but they're now out of the league.

The lack of black quarterbacks in the NFL and in college — although black quarterbacks are more prevalent in college, due to the perception that they're better at running the option, an offense not used by pro teams — is an example of what sports sociologists call "stacking."

Stacking, according to sociologists Norman Yetman and D. Stanley Eitzen in the anthology "Sport in Contemporary Society" (St. Martin's Press), happens when minority players are relegated to stereotyped roles on a team and are not allowed to compete for other positions.

The consequence, they write, is that players compete with players of the same race, i.e. whites compete with whites at quarterback, blacks with blacks at cornerback.

Thus, blacks are more likely to play a position further away from the ball. For example, almost all quarterbacks are white, the majority of offensive linemen are white, and the majority of running backs are black.

On the defensive side, it's about 50-50 on the line, while the vast majority of linebackers are white, and the vast majority of defensive backs are black.

The reasons for these statistics?

You guessed it: the stereotype that the fast, athletic black cannot play a "cerebral" position such as quarterback.

It's a similar situation in baseball — there are many more blacks playing the outfield than there are pitching or catching or playing shortstop.

Although things appear to be changing — not nearly fast enough — it's still a pathetic situation. Unfortunately, it's the same way outside of sports — whites perpetuate black stereotypes.

And sometimes, vice versa.

Blacks in New York City recently marched in protest of the lack of severity in the sentencing of the white killers of Yusef Hawkins, a black, and what did white counter-protesters on the sidewalk do? The mildest thing was hold up watermelons.

These are the same people that cheer when black running backs score touchdowns, when black basketball players score 50 points in a game, when black outfielders hit home runs.

And also in New York — what a wonderful town — some blacks called Asians "yellow monkeys," among other things, when boycotting a grocery store owned by an Asian accused of assaulting a Haitian customer.

The situation needs to change — on both sides — and it needs to begin where everything else needs to begin — at home and at school.

Obviously, kids need to be taught not to stereotype and not to discriminate — not to hate.

And whites and blacks who teach the games to white and black youths need to encourage kids of both races to try to develop their skills at any position they want to play.

Then maybe when they're playing a casual game of football in the park, blacks will want to play quarterback, and they'll let the white guy run pass patterns.

Especially when the white guy's arm is killing him. (Matt Hickey writes for Gannett News Service in Washington, D.C.)



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# Atlanta: humidity, grits and . . . the Olympics?

By MIKE LOPRESTI

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Awarding the Olympics can be risky business. The International Olympic Committee, wishing to help bolster a sagging democracy, gave the 1936 Games to Berlin. The happy German committee met one morning to plot its course. Six days later, Hitler took power.

So the IOC will gather in Tokyo this week to award the 1996 Games with its eyes open to every detail. It could be Athens, or Melbourne, or Yugoslavia or Toronto or Manchester, England.

Or Atlanta, the favorite. Atlanta? Ahhhh, I don't know. Athens offers history. Atlanta offers humidity.

Toronto has international dining. Atlanta has grits.

The city's most popular recent contribution to civilization was Diet Coke.

This is not to sound unpatriotic. A made-in-America Olympics would be grand.

It would be ironic if Atlanta would win the hearts of the IOC when it has so much a history of losing.

On his first visit, General Sherman's initial reaction, you may recall, was to burn it.

It has never been a big hit in tourism. You fly to Atlanta. Then you walk to your next gate and fly somewhere else.

Some cities just exude success. Atlanta? The Braves play there. The Hawks play there. The Falcons play there. Michael Dukakis was nominated there. This city is the Cradle of the Creamed.

OK. That might be harsh.

Atlanta appears to have some splendid facilities for the Olympics, and it is willing to spend the dough. The Atlanta committee includes Andrew Young, who certainly hopes the balloting will go better than the one did for governor of Georgia.

And it might.

None of the other cities knock your socks off:

Athens: The modern Games began in 1896 with 13 nations sending 311 men and no women. Athens plays on the sentiment of the centennial, but the city has ghastly traffic and pollution problems and there is a hardcore opposition against it at home. "Ugly Greeks," they are benevolently called by one of the men on the Athens committee.

Toronto: Can't match Atlanta in facilities. The SkyDome is spiffy enough, but it is too small for the track events. Prices are high. And a Toronto group against the Olympics — Bread Not Circuses, is the name — is sending people to Tokyo to lobby against it.

Manchester, England: How does the phrase "Olympic hooligans" grab you?

Belgrade, Yugoslavia: Are you kidding?

Melbourne, Australia: The Summer Games would have to be in November and December, but I suppose we could overcome that.

Melbourne had a messy time of it when it hosted in 1956, when government delays on preparation had IOC president Avery Brundage serious considering yanking away the Games.

"Melbourne has a deplorable record of promises upon promises," Brundage said at the time.

"Mr. Brundage is not noted for undue silence," the Australian prime minister tartly answered.

The Games went on, though, and hard feelings are forgotten.

Atlanta may be the one to beat, which is something you never hear said about its baseball, basketball or football teams.

Its organizing committee seems very well, uh, organized. Though no one may ever beat Tokyo in 1960, when the crafty Japanese — in a hint of how they would use efficiency one day to bash U.S. auto-

makers — used 70,000 schoolchildren as practice athletes, officials, and spectators, in a full rehearsal of Opening Ceremonies, timing it down to the last second.

Atlanta will present its bid first in Tokyo, which Olympic people say is an advantage.

By the time the sixth city gets its hour to campaign, the attention of some of the IOC members may be wandering forward to what's for dinner.

But one can only shudder at the knotty questions about its city the Atlanta delegation may have to field from the sharp-eyed IOC.

"Who's going to play Scarlett in the sequel to 'Gone With the Wind?'"

"Does Jimmy Carter still own a peanut farm?"

"Where do Ted Turner and Jane Fonda like to eat out?"

"How come my luggage always gets lost at the Atlanta airport?"

"What exactly do you mean when you say 'Y'all?'"

"Rounded off to the nearest decade, how long has the freeway through Atlanta been under construction?"

"When will the Braves be in the World Series?"

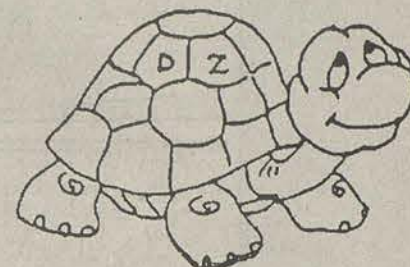
The Atlanta delegation says it is

ready for anything. But how it answers the last one, I have no idea. The safest reply is, it won't be by

1996. (Mike Lopresti is national sports correspondent for Gannett News Service).

ΣΑΕ ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΔΧ ΑΤΩ

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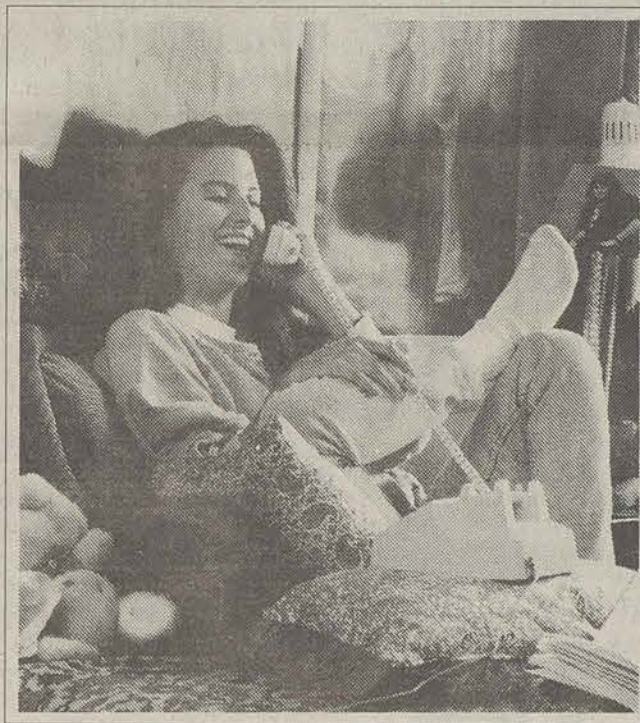
## This semester, take some electives in communications.

### Lady Eagle Volleyball Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
9/16		Florida State	Tallahassee, Fl. (FSU won 15-2, 15-1, 15-7)
9/21	6:00 p.m.	Armstrong State	HOME
9/24	6:00 p.m.	Savannah State	Savannah, Ga.
9/26	7:30 p.m.	Mercer University	Macon, Ga.
9/27	6:00 p.m.	South Carolina State	HOME
	9:00 p.m.	Augusta College	HOME
10/1	5:30 p.m.	Armstrong State	Savannah, Ga.
10/2	6:00 p.m.	Paine College	HOME
10/4	7:00 p.m.	Bethune-Cookman	Daytona Beach, Fl.
10/5-6		NSWAC Midseason Tournament	
		Host: Stetson University	Deland, Fl.
10/9	6:00 p.m.	Savannah State	HOME
10/10	7:00 p.m.	Clemson University	Clemson, S.C.
10/11	TBA	Emory University	Atlanta, Ga.
10/12-13		Mercer Tournament	Macon, Ga.
	6:00 p.m.	Wesleyan College	
	9:00 a.m.	Western Carolina	
	11:00 a.m.	Mercer University	
10/15	6:00 p.m.	USC-Aiken	Aiken, S.C.
	7:30 p.m.	Winthrop College	
10/18	6:00 p.m.	Baptist College	HOME
10/22	7:00 p.m.	Georgia Tech	HOME
10/23	6:00 p.m.	Paine College	Augusta, Ga.
10/25	6:00 p.m.	South Carolina State	Orangeberg, S.C.
10/30	6:00 p.m.	Mercer University	HOME
11/1	6:00 p.m.	Augusta College	Augusta, Ga.
11/5	6:00 p.m.	Savannah College of Art & Design	HOME
11/9-10	TBA	Conference Tournament	
		Host: Georgia Southern	HOME

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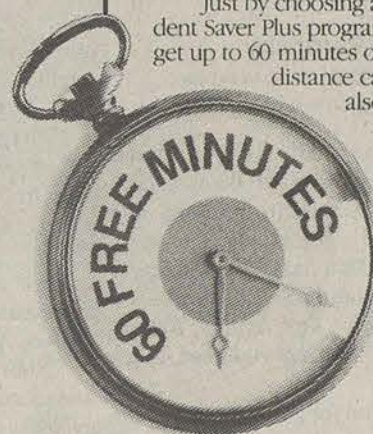
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Map reflects many changes on GSU campus



#### Map Legend

1-5 — FACULTY/STAFF ACCESS GATES

6 — SOUTH PARKING (Separate Faculty and Student Lots)

7 — COMMUNICATION ARTS BUILDING

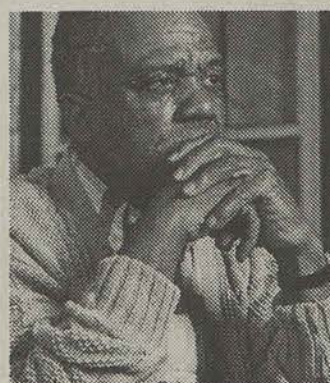
8 — CLOSED ROAD

9 — TECH 3

10 — CLOSED ROAD

11 — NURSING BUILDING

12 — FACULTY/STAFF LOT



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## 1990 test scores up for minorities

By Pat Ordovensky

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Scores on 1990 college admissions tests are up for blacks, Hispanics and American Indians, say the people who run the ACT exam.

But the 1990 national average is unchanged from 1989, and scores are down for whites and Asians, American College Testing reported Monday.

Key reason for gains among some minorities, says ACT's Patricia Farrant: more take the "core" curriculum — four years of English, three each of math, science, social studies.

Students who load their high school curriculum with basic core courses do substantially better, averaging 22.3 on the ACT, 1.7 points above the national average. Students without those basics averaged 19.1.

Last year, 42% of black test-takers had the 13 core courses, up from 30% in 1987.

A similar link between scores and courses was reported last month by the rival Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Average score this year for the 817,096 college-bound students taking the ACT, predominant in 28 states, was 20.6; 36 is perfect. Last

year's average was 18.6, but officials attribute the increase to a revised format and new scoring scale.

"We're seeing a pattern of stability, only modest changes from year to year, and that's certainly better than a decline," says Farrant.

The SAT average this year dropped from 903 to 900 (1600 is perfect).

Four-year changes, with 1986 scores converted to the new scoring system:

— Blacks average 17.0 this year, up from 16.2 in 1986.

— American Indians are at 18.0, up from 17.3.

— Mexican-Americans average 18.3, up from 17.9; other Hispanics are at 19.3, up from 19.0.

— Asian-Americans are at 21.7, down from 21.9 last year but up from 21.5 four years ago.

— Whites are at 21.2, down from 21.5 in 1986.

(Pat Ordovensky writes for USA TODAY.)

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## Three students perish during summer break

From Staff Reports

### CATHRYN ADELE FRIER

Cathryn Frier was killed in an August auto accident. She was a senior and a feature twirler for the Eagle Marching Band. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Frier of Millwood, GA.

### NATALIE CHRISTINA RIGGS

Natalie Riggs was slain in July. She was a rising junior majoring in health sciences. Her mother is Ms. Anna Riggs of Savannah.

### WILLIE ANTONIO RUCKER

Willie Antonio Rucker died in July. His mother is Barbara Rucker of Dewy Rose, GA.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Nursing program set

From Staff Reports

A program for working registered nurses wishing to earn their bachelor of science degrees in nursing is being offered this fall. The program, which is being offered by the Department of Nursing, takes into consideration special needs of Registered Nurses and offers a part-time evening program. Interested nurses can contact Dr. Coleman at 912-681-5242.

### Sorority seeks colony

New Sorority Delta Zeta is looking for women of all classifications

### Crime

continued from page 1-A

their own where to live and how safe it is.

Even without the five murders of late August, this community is not without its dangers. In Alachua County last year, there were 226 reported rapes and sex crimes, 1,571 aggravated assaults; 547 robberies; 5,270 burglaries, involving break-ins, and another 9,281 thefts.

Students enrolling for a new semester are unlikely to be told officially of these or the nine murders in Alachua County last year, including the Sept. 1 death of professor Arthur Kimura, 41, a cancer researcher. Jens Hansen, also 41, a graduate student, was convicted of Kimura's murder.

Many students have learned casually of the disappearance of Tiffany Sessions, 20. She disappeared while jogging last Feb. 9 and has never been found. But few have heard of Ron Willis, a graduate who returned in January to visit University of Florida fraternity brothers. He was shot in the face and killed during an apparent robbery attempt on the street.

Crime leaves an indelible scar on

to become founding members. Those interested may call Christy Hendricks at 681-2279.

The GSU Museum will be closed to the public due to repairs and remodeling through September 18. The museum will reopen September 19 at 9 a.m., and will resume its regular 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday hours.

### Union opening slated

The new University Union is scheduled for its grand opening on October 9. Celebrations begin at 11 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

G-A Staff Reports

## Justice comes to GSU

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will inaugurate Southern's University Week celebration by keynoting a convocation ceremony planned for October 8 at 10 a.m. on Sweetheart Circle.

The convocation ceremony will feature a processional of faculty in full academic regalia, a choral and music recital, and addresses by various state and local dignitaries. The public is encouraged to arrive early for seating.

Plans are being finalized for University Week, but quite a schedule of events is expected, including a museum exhibit chronicling the history of Georgia Southern since its inception in 1906 and the premiere of the Jack and Addie Averitt Lectures, which will bring renowned

Southern Historian Dr. Eugene Genovese to campus for a series of public lectures. The burial of a time capsule containing items reflecting Georgia Southern's history, the grand opening of the University Union, and the dedication of two art collections are also planned.

Other events include the dedication of the U.S. Tick Collection through the Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology; a faculty art show and a faculty recital; and a kick-off dinner for the University Campaign for Excellence - a three-year campaign during which the university hopes to raise between \$10 and \$15 million dollars.

A black-tie ball on October 13, featuring the George Doerner Orchestra, will round out the week.

Additional events are being planned for the week. All events are subject to change.



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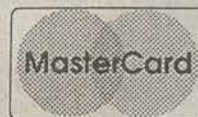
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### Ticks

continued from page 1-A

tick studies.

NIAID's award represents an innovative approach in the use of grant monies. The collection will be on a long-term collection-enhancement loan to Georgia Southern University. NIAID's award will also provide for moving expenses, operation costs and staffing.

Southern, in turn, has made a major personnel commitment. At the end of the five-year grant, totaling in nearly \$1 million, the university will continue its support of the curatorial staff as researchers in tenured track positions.

In announcing the award, NIAID Director Anthony S. Fauci, M.D., said that the move "offers a significant opportunity to advance studies in medical entomology. It will not only increase the collection's accessibility, it will undoubtedly stimulate interest in acarology and vector biology-specialized but very relevant areas of science."

In Lyme Disease, for instance, recognition of the deer tick as the carrier of the bacterium that causes the disease was critical to understanding the ailment. Lyme Disease is becoming increasingly prevalent and is creating a surge of interest in tick identification, but is only one of the many tick-borne diseases that affect man.

In the state of Georgia alone, doctors have seen Lyme Disease (715 cases in 1989), Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and ehrlichiosis ("rash-less" spotted fever). Acarology students, clinicians and epidemiologists are in need of a central resource center for identifying sample specimens or supplying samples for comparison studies.

The collection staff will be able to provide expertise on tick systematics, species distribution in nature, epidemiology of tick-borne diseases, and the biology and life cycle of the tick. Dr. Oliver and his colleagues are also using PCR (polymerase chain reaction), a new technique that can amplify tick DNA. With PCR, they can develop DNA probes to differentiate geographic popula-

tions of ticks.

This collection originated as part of Rocky Mountain spotted fever research in Montana's Bitterroot valley. Just after the turn of the century, researchers sent in by the United States Public Health Service uncovered the cause of spotted fever, began collecting local ticks, and continued research in tick species, and continued research in tick-borne diseases. They even ground up ticks to prepare a crude, but effective, vaccine.

By the start of World War II, the collection included species from all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Researchers stationed at G.I.'s all over the world during the war sent specimens back to the collection. Later, when the Montana Laboratories came under the purview of NIAID, so did their tick collection.

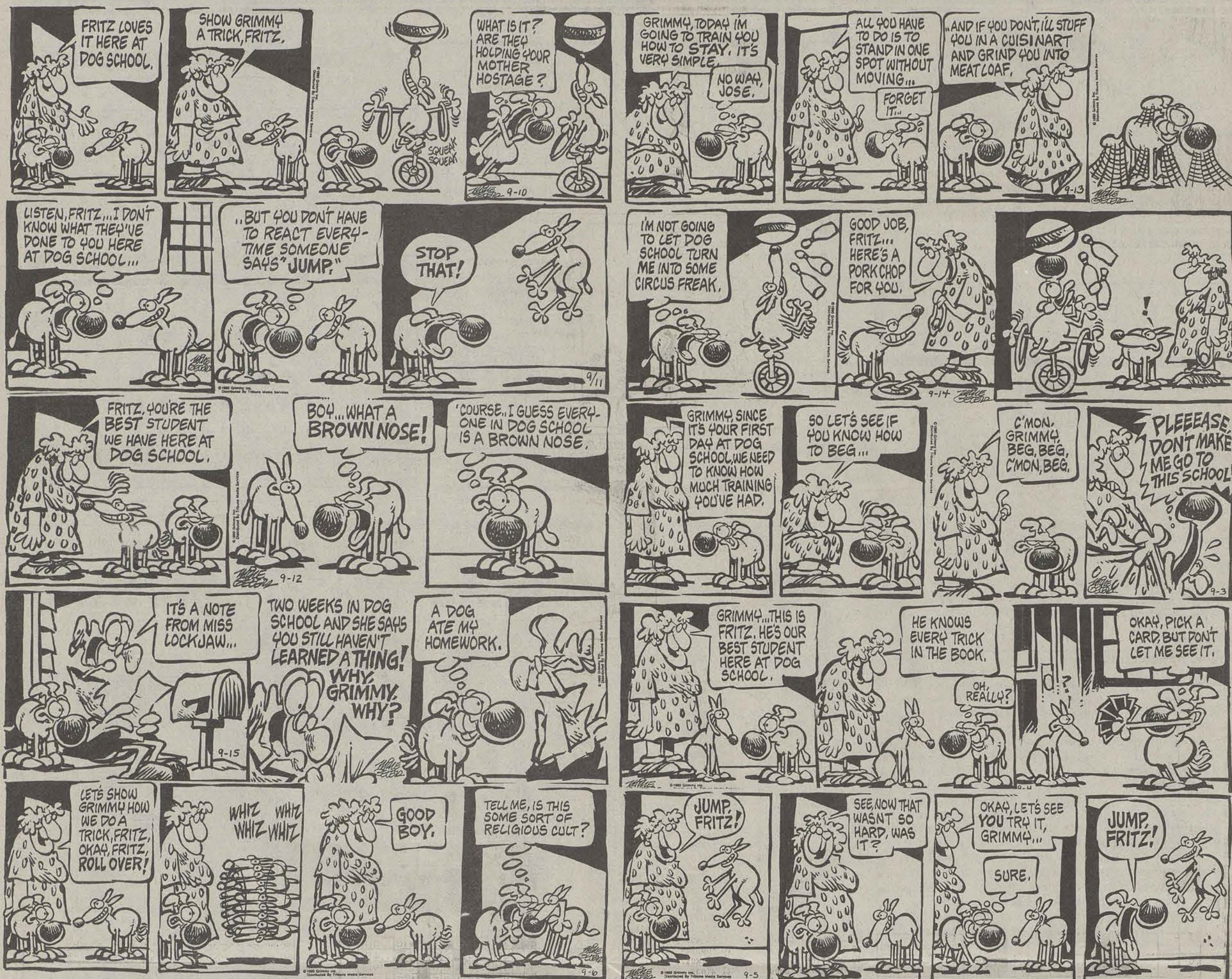
Dr. Keirans became curator in 1969. Since that time, the Montana collection has been combined with that of the Smithsonian and the extensive international collection of Dr. Harry Hogstraal to form the National Tick Collection. Hogstraal worked at the Naval Medical Research Unit in Cairo, Egypt.

The collection now holds more than one million specimens. Each specimen, preserved in glass vial filled with alcohol, is documented as to place of origin and, where possible, the identity of the animal from which it was taken.

The Georgia Southern facility will formally open this fall. Over 300 type specimens will be available for study there, in a setting that will include laboratories, a tick library and conference room and staff offices. Not only will the collection be more accessible to researchers, it can now involve live specimens in addition to the preserved materials.

Dr. Oliver refers to the collection as a "national treasure," and through cooperation between government and academia, this scientific gold mine will be even more responsive to the needs of the research community.





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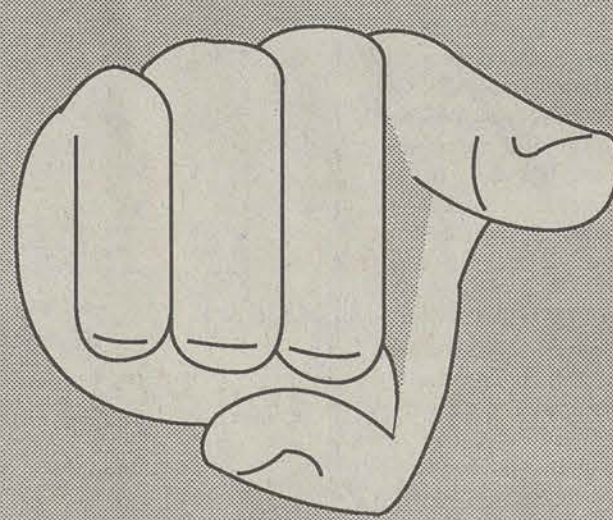
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Receive 10% Student Discount With ID\*

\*On Accessories Only



... AND A LONG, BOOZY, BONDING SATURDAY AFTERNOON OF MALE BANTER:

THPFT!

454 CUBIC IN DUAL

A simple sketch of a landscape. It features a horizontal line representing the horizon. Above the horizon, there is a line of jagged, vertical strokes representing trees or a forest. Below the horizon, there is a line of short, horizontal strokes representing grass. The drawing is done in a light, sketchy style.

...QUICKLY FORGOTTEN AFTER A LIVELY  
BONDING SESSION OF SQUEEZING  
STOMACH FLAB INTO CELEBRITY LIPS:

JULIA

C O R B E N D R A L L I W A L  
A E L L O A R K T N A H O J C  
S T L T N I Z I T T E B R O C  
S I S K C O D D A R B A S H G  
S I U A R E S M E F F R E N O  
L S N O M M I S Z T I F I S R  
L C V P L A N B N B R L R O E  
O Y S R F R E A B A E C F N I  
V E E R U C V C N M H A F L Z  
Y K N B U I H U H A R O E O A  
E R Z R L A T C R E Z A J U R  
N A N L R N S K N A M E R O F  
N H U L N O S R E T T A P T I  
U S E S I L A D A M M A H U M  
T S T T O C L A W S U L L I V

BAER	JOHNSON
BRADDOCK	LISTON
BURNS	LOUIS
CARNERA	MARCIANO
CHARLES	MUHAMMAD ALI
CORBETT	PATTERSON
DEMPSEY	SCHMELING
ELLIS	SHARKEY
FITZSIMMONS	SULLIVAN
FOREMAN	TUNNEY
FRAZIER	WALCOTT
JEFFRIES	WILLARD
JOHANSSON	

- 1 Monastery head
- 6 Aid's partner
- 10 Apply lightly
- 13 Defiant one
- 14 Gaucho gear
- 15 Living room, in Spain
- 16 Catch
- 17 Beer garden sound (3 wds.)
- 19 Latin conjunction
- 20 Plays with an expense account
- 22 Window covering
- 23 Pertaining to everyday matters
- 25 "The \_\_\_\_\_ Mutiny"
- 26 Bank abbreviation
- 27 Save
- 30 Grandma \_\_\_\_\_
- 33 TV comedy series
- 35 Bench number
- 36 Body of soldiers
- 37 Hair
- 37 Eastern title
- 38 A Bobsey twin
- 39 Trousers
- 40 Doctrine \_\_\_\_\_
- 41 Unthankful ones
- 43 Prefix for angle
- 44 Because

45 Wander aimlessly  
49 Actress Fleming  
51 Bowling's Anthony  
52 Chemical suffix  
53 Toy phone sound  
(hyph.)  
55 Seem reasonable  
(2 wds.)  
57 Work units  
58 Detroit athlete  
59 French river  
60 Roads (abbr.)  
61 Definitely, in  
Spain (2 wds.)  
62 Russian labor group

- 1 Present: Lat.
- 2 African language
- 3 Beginning for child  
or wash
- 4 Poetic contraction
- 5 Mine-boring tools
- 6 Home
- 7 Stadium shouts
- 8 Common street name
- 9 Astaire specialty  
(2 wds.)
- 10 Foppish fellow  
(2 wds.)
- 11 Wings
- 12 Scrooge's word (pl.)
- 15 Alan Ladd film

18 Get up  
21 Pismire  
24 Join weight-  
watchers  
25 Numismatist's  
subject  
27 Coagulates  
28 Part of famous  
street corner  
29 Sartre's "No —"  
30 Actor who played  
Pasteur  
31 Son of Judah  
32 Engage in campfire  
activity (2 wds.)  
33 Wild Indian  
buffalo

36 Derivative theatre  
sounds  
37 Bride attachment  
39 Bearlike animal  
40 Musical syllables  
42 Run \_\_\_\_\_ around  
43 Prefix meaning three  
45 Prefix meaning large  
46 "The butler \_\_\_\_\_"  
47 Get used to  
48 Drive back  
49 Map abbreviations  
50 Trumpeter Al \_\_\_\_\_  
51 Son of Seth  
54 "Rocky \_\_\_\_\_"  
56 Bug

[illegible]

**a beginning - for YOU**

**delta zeta**

**Delta Zeta National Sorority**  
**is pleased to announce**  
**a new beginning - for YOU!**

- one of the largest national sororities**
- an opportunity for leadership, friendship and growth**

**For information call Christy at 681-2279 or stop by the information tables located in the Student Union**

**Freshmen through Seniors welcome**

**Informational Party Monday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, Room 142A**

**are at**

Thursdays

**TONIGHT!**  
(Tuesday)

And  
come back  
Wednesday  
night, because

*Ladies Night* at **this University** will never be the same!

# THE SMITH HEREENS

See page 6A for details!

COMING  
SOON

Take 301 South 1/4 mile from GSU to Old Register Road, turn left, and you're almost there.



## Lower prices for higher education

★★★★★★

Money's top-10 college "best buys" and their cost:

1. Cooper Union, New York, (\$300 yearly "activities fee"; \$3,650 room and board; 70% of students live at home).
2. California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, \$13,495 tuition (plus \$4,261 for room and board).
3. Rice University, Houston, \$7,160 (plus \$4,600).
4. New College of the University of South Florida, Sarasota, \$5,488 out-of-state, \$1,515 in-state (plus \$3,093).
5. State University of New York at Geneseo, \$4,925 out-of-state, \$1,575 in-state (plus \$3,250).
6. SUNY at Binghamton, \$4,914 out-of-state, \$1,564 in-state (plus \$4,152).
7. Trenton State College, New Jersey, \$3,795 out-of-state, \$2,720 in-state (plus \$4,330).
8. SUNY at Albany, \$4,835 out-of-state, \$1,485 in-state (plus \$3,301).
9. University of Virginia, \$8,136 out-of-state, \$2,966 in-state (plus \$2,911).
10. The University of Florida, Gainesville, \$4,630 out-of-state, \$1,320 in-state (plus \$3,330). (Compiled by Money Magazine and Peterson's Guides.)

By Pat Ordozensky

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Which colleges offer the best value for the money?

Depends on what you consider "value," as shown by new dueling college ratings:

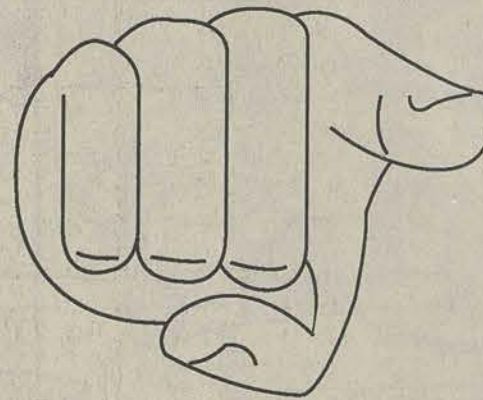
— A special Money magazine issue, out today, ranks 200 public and private colleges as best buys.

— Barron's, in a book by Lucia Solorzano, lists 300 best buys without ranking them. The guides often disagree.

Money, in conjunction with Peterson's Guides, weighed "17 measures of academic excellence," including graduation rates, money spent on instruction, freshman SAT scores, student-faculty ratio and number of books in the library.

# Attention Seniors!

## The GSU Placement Office Wants You!



If you are finishing your studies by ...

December 1990

March 1991

June 1991

August 1991

...you need to attend a PLACEMENT OFFICE ORIENTATION SESSION as soon as possible.

### September

24th 2:00pm Univ. Union Rm. 247  
 25th 3:00pm Hollis Rm. 221  
 26th 7:00pm Univ. Union Rm. 247  
 27th 4:00pm Carruth Rm. 125

### October

1st 10:00am Univ. Union Rm. 247  
 2nd 4:00pm Hollis Rm. 221  
 3rd 7:00pm Univ. Union Rm. 247  
 4th 3:00pm Carruth Rm. 125  
 15th 11:00am Univ. Union Rm. 247  
 16th 2:00pm Univ. Union Rm. 247  
 22nd 10:00am Univ. Union Rm. 247

For more information and times contact the GSU Placement Office at 681-5197 or stop by Room 282 Rosenwald.

### Briefs

continued from page 1-A

#### SHUTTLE LAUNCH STILL ON:

Columbia's fourth lift-off attempt is still scheduled for Tuesday, but NASA says the true test will come when the shuttle is fueled Monday. Two of the previous launches were scrubbed.

#### NFL POWERS WIN SUNDAY:

The Chicago Bears, Miami Dolphins and Los Angeles Raiders, National Football League powers of the mid-'80s who have faded recently, are bouncing back. They are among six teams that stretched their records to 2-0 Sunday. Also unbeaten: San Francisco, Cincinnati and the New York Giants. Kansas City (1-0) tries to join them tonight at Denver (0-1).

#### CARDINALS SCORE UPSET:

Phoenix had the biggest upset of the week in the NFL Sunday with a 23-21 win over the Philadelphia Eagles. Other results: Steelers 20, Oilers 9; 49ers 26, Redskins 13; Vikings 32, Saints 3; Giants 28, Cowboys 7; Raiders 17, Seahawks 13; Lions 21, Falcons 14; Rams 35, Buccaneers 14; Bengals 21, Chargers 16; Dolphins 30, Bills 7; Bears 31, Packers 13; Jets 24, Browns 21; Patriots 16, Colts 14.

#### LEVI WINS CANADIAN OPEN:

Wayne Levi shot a 70 Sunday to win the Canadian Open in Oakville, Ontario. Levi won for the fourth time this season. Second, a stroke behind Levi's 10-under-par 278: Australian Ian Baker-Finch and rookie Jim Woodward. The victory, worth \$180,000, boosted Levi into third place on the money-winning list with \$772,367.

#### SHEEHAN TAKES PGA TOURNEY:

Patty Sheehan, who blew a nine-shot lead in the U.S. Open, had a a nine-stroke victory in the Safeco Classic at Kent, Wash., Sunday for her second consecutive win. "After what happened at the Open, I'll probably never feel comfortable again," said Sheehan, who shot 70 for an 18-under-par 270. "I'll always have thoughts that those things happen."

#### NOTRE DAME STAYS ON TOP:

Notre Dame (1-0) remained number one in this week's USA TODAY/CNN college football poll, thanks to their 28-24 win over

Michigan on Saturday. The rest of the top ten in order: Florida St. (2-0); Auburn (2-0); Southern Cal (2-0); Brigham Young (3-0); Tennessee (3-0-1); Michigan (0-1); Virginia (3-0); Miami (Fla.) (1-1); Nebraska (2-0).

#### EXPOS MOVE INTO RACE:

The Montreal Expos downed Pittsburgh 4-1 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep of the first-place Pirates. Four pitchers threw a combined one-hitter for the Expos, as they moved to within 5 1/2 games off first in the National League East. Montreal, which was 10 games behind Aug. 8, begins a three-game series in New York Tuesday.

#### ELLIOTT WINS, MARTIN GAIN:

Mark Martin could not catch Bill Elliott in the final laps of the Peak 500 Sunday, but by finishing second, just ahead of Dale Earnhardt, he gained five points on Earnhardt in the Winston Cup standings. Martin has 3,519 points to Earnhardt's 3,498 going into the Goody's 500 next Sunday at Martinsville, Va. Six races remain in the NASCAR season.

#### SHULA WINS NO. 200:

Coach Don Shula reached Miami victory No. 200 Sunday. Shula, 200-96-2 at Miami, became the fourth NFL coach to win 200 games with one club. The others: George Halas of Chicago, Curley Lambeau of Green Bay and Tom Landry of Dallas. Shula, who coached seven seasons in Baltimore, is 271-119-6 overall, second only to Halas (325) in wins.

#### WORLD RECORD IN QUESTION:

Dionicio Ceron of Mexico left the Philadelphia Distance Run Sunday thinking he had earned a \$10,000 bonus for setting a world best (1 hour, 46 seconds) for the half-marathon (13.1 miles). But hours before, in Newcastle, England, Australia's Steve Moneghetti had run 1:00:36. There is a question whether the Newcastle course is certified for records.

#### FORGET DOWNS IVANISEVIC:

Fourth-seeded Guy Forget of France defeated No. 2 seed Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-3 in the title match of the Bordeaux tennis tournament. Also, the Soviet Union defeated Australia 2-1 to win the men's title at the 1990 World

Youth Cup tennis tournament in Rotterdam, Netherlands. Netherlands won the women's final 2-1 against the Soviets.

#### WHITE SOX DOWN RED SOX:

The Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2 Sunday to complete a four-game sweep. The Red Sox' lead in the American League East dwindled to 1 1/2 games over Toronto. Bobby Thigpen recorded his 51st save for the White Sox. In other AL games: Tigers 5, Yankees 2; Royals 9, Indians 6; Brewers 5, Rangers 3; Mariners 5, Angels 3; A's 5, Twins 4 (11 innings); Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5.

#### REDS GAIN GROUND:

The Cincinnati Reds downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 Sunday to increase their lead in the American League West to 5 1/2 games. The Reds' number for clinching their first NL West title since 1979 is down to 12. In other NL games: Expos 4, Pirates 1; Phillies 8, Mets 3; Padres 9, Braves 4; Cubs 8, Cardinals 4; Astros 3, Giants 2.

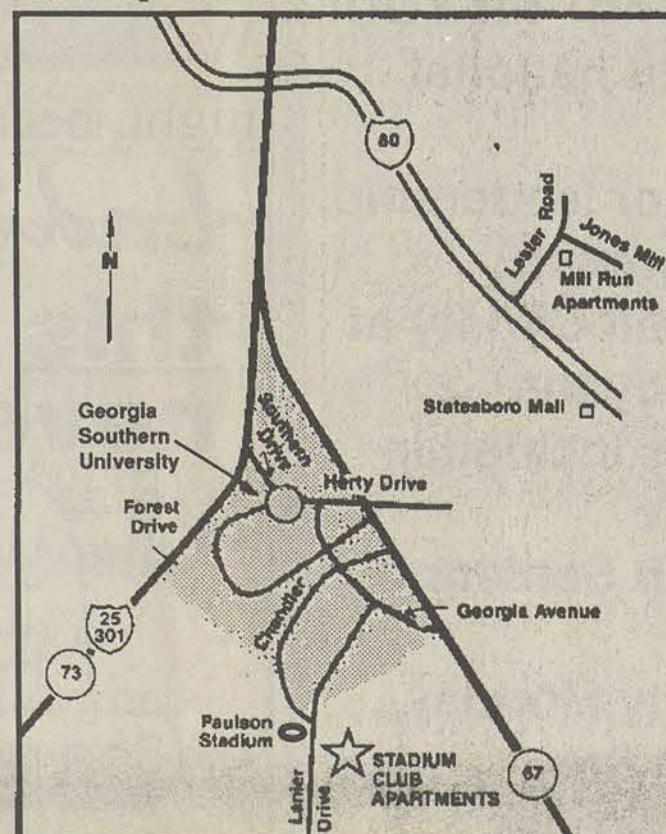
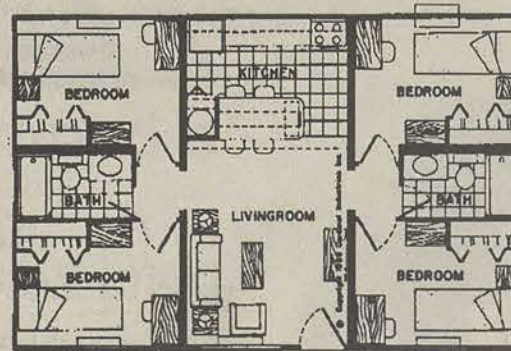
## NOTICE TO NEW STUDENTS

Don't leave Statesboro before you visit. . .

# Stadium Club

## APARTMENTS

Stadium Club management, Ed and Judy Ables, will be available and happy to talk with you during all Student Orientation and Registration (SOAR) sessions. Before you sign a lease in Statesboro, drop by Stadium Club and look at one of our four-bedroom, two bath apartments; you'll be impressed from the first moment you drive up. (Phone 681-2437)



- Lock out the world and study in your room: Your own bedroom comes complete with a desk, bed, and bureau - and a locking door.
- Control your own bedroom's temperature: Your bedroom has an individual thermostat.
- Plenty of room for all your clothes: Your bedroom has a 4'7" wide closet, with double shelves and garment hooks.
- Double walls for double quiet: The double-wall construction cuts noise from adjoining apartments.
- An apartment maintenance team that's a few doors away: A professional on-site management staff will quickly respond to any apartment problems.
- 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

## YOUR STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT CONNECTION

BE A PART OF THE NEW



Join the Campus Activities Board.  
 Stop by and see us in the Union Commons on Monday, September 24 from 5-6:30 p.m.

Landrum Box 8066  
 Phone - 681-5442





## Classified Ads

### Policy

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

### Help Wanted

Addressers wanted Immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! **Work at home.** Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700. Dept. P6330.

Gymnastics Instructors needed. Male and female for Fall Quarter - part-time. Call the Southern Center for Continuing Education, 681-5555.

**ATTENTION --** Earn money reading books. \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 5920

### Personals

Celebrate a new beginning. Delta Zeta Sorority will be colonizing this fall at GSU. For more information, stop by the info tables in the Student Union or call Christy at 681-2279. Info Party at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 24, Student Union Ballroom Room 42-A

Sports card collectors willing to sell of trade football, hockey, baseball or basketball cards call Jason Kelly, 681-2420

### For Rent

Why rent? Homes for \$1.00. Repos. Gov't give away programs for information 504-649-0670 Ext. r-9956.

### Autos for Sale

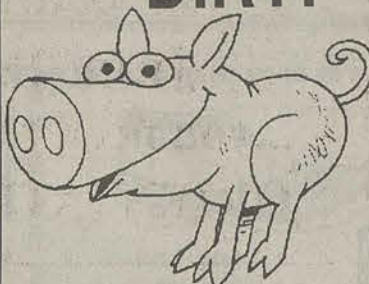
78 Honda Civic, Silver, one owner, excellent condition, 90,000 miles, great gas mileage. Call day or night 489-1404. Statesboro. \$1700.

ATTENTION -- Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. A-5920.

### Services

Typing -- Quick, accurate. Call 764-8417 between 5 and 9 p.m.

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through our  
personals  
& find the  
true  
DIRT!



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**\$1000** IN JUST ONE WEEK.

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Plus a chance at \$5000 more!

This program works! No investment needed.

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**WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS. EARN UP TO \$10/HR.**

Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available.

Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20

## HERE'S WHY THE SMART MONEY AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY IS GOING WITH TIAA-CREF AS IF THE FUTURE DEPENDED ON IT.

Because it does. Smart investors know that your future depends on how well your retirement system performs. TIAA-CREF has been the premier retirement system for people in education and research for over 70 years. We have enabled over 200,000 people like you to enjoy a comfortable retirement. And over 1,000,000 more are now planning for the future with TIAA-CREF.

### SMART MONEY LOOKS FOR SECURITY, GROWTH AND DIVERSITY FOR RETIREMENT SAVINGS.

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TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees your principal plus a specified rate of interest, and provides for additional

growth through dividends. CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth through four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning:

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The CREF Money Market Account  
The CREF Bond Market Account\*  
The CREF Social Choice Account\*

CALL 1-800-842-2776  
TO FIND OUT MORE

Our experienced retirement counselors will be happy to answer your questions and tell you more about retirement annuities from TIAA-CREF.

**Experience. Performance. Strength.** Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the world. We have done so well, for so many, for so long, that we currently manage some \$85 billion in assets.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

\* The CREF Bond Market and Social Choice Accounts may not be available under all institutional retirement plans, but are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



# Looking for an on campus job?

The Residence Life Office needs 38 Night Monitors for Fall Quarter!

- Work 2 nights a week and every third weekend
- Earn approximately \$400/quarter
- Very responsible, security oriented position

## INTERESTED?

Attend an interest session on Thursday, Sept. 20, 111 Williams 4pm, 5pm or 6pm

If you cannot attend, go by the Residence Life Office, 267 Rosenwald by Friday, Sept. 21st



# Statesboro Mall Merchants WELCOME BACK

## Special Coupon Savings for GSU Students

- Some restrictions may apply. See coupons for specific details.
- Statesboro Mall is located on Highway 80, southeast of Statesboro. From GSU, take Gentilly Road to traffic light at Gentilly Square. Turn right on Brannen Road, and the mall is 1/2 mile ahead on the right.



**20%  
OFF**

Take 20% off of any non-sale item  
in the store with this coupon

The largest selection of name-brand athletic  
shoes and apparel in the area exp. 9/30/90



- Tony Lama
- Nocona
- Dingo
- Acme
- Herman

**Take 20% off any one  
item with this coupon**

• Complete shoe repair available  
• Inside Patterson - Griffin shoes  
764-7786 Statesboro Mall exp. 9/25/90

### Patterson - Griffin Shoes

Men's and Women's Brands Include:

- Sam & Libby
- Dexter
- Bass
- Connie
- Nike

- L. A. Gear
- Keds
- Calico



**Take 20% off any one item in entire stock**

764-7786 Statesboro Mall exp. 9/25/90

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR  
**TWO FREE GAMES**



We reserve  
the right to  
limit use or  
invalidate  
pass

**GAME ROOM  
IN THE MALL**

## CONTEMPO

Must  
present  
student  
I.D. with  
coupon

**15%  
OFF  
STORE-WIDE**

Coupon  
expires  
Sept.  
30, 1990



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GSU

SORORITY AND  
UNIVERSITY  
LOGO ITEMS

- GIFT BAGS \$3.89
- GSU EARRINGS
- SORORITY NIGHT SHIRTS
- SORORITY CALENDARS \$3.95

**etc...**  
Sun 1-6/Mon-Sat 10-9

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**SORORITY  
BOXER SHORTS**



**We're all about "U"**  
Georgia Southern University

**The  
Traffic  
Light.**

764-7677

MON-SAT 10-9

EXPIRES 10/6/90

**10% off**

Any Fall Layaway With  
Student I.D. and Coupon  
• 60-day Lay-Away  
• 20% Down Payment

NO SCREEN CHARGE FOR ORDERS OF  
OVER 30 T-SHIRTS WITH THIS COUPON AT:

**FUN SHIRTS**

MULTI-COLOR SCREEN PRINTING

QUALITY PRINTING AT THE  
BEST PRICES IN TOWN 764-2226

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with purchase of any  
sandwich

**The Sandwich Shop**

Statesboro Mall Proprietor - EVELYN WOOD

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ANY PURCHASE  
(EXCEPT SALE ITEMS)**

EXPIRES 11/22/90

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Statesboro, Ga. 30458  
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STATESBORO MALL

**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!**

**25% OFF ANY ONE ITEM IN THE  
STORE WITH THIS COUPON  
AND GSU STUDENT I.D.**

MON-SAT 10-9  
SUN 1-5

**YOUR  
HOMETOWN  
STORE**



**25%  
off**

**Belk**

ANY SINGLE ITEM  
AT REGULAR PRICE  
(EXCLUDING COSMETICS)

- COUPON VALID THRU 9/25/90
- COUPON NOT VALID WITH ANY  
OTHER DISCOUNT PROMOTION
- ONE COUPON PER PERSON
- YOU MUST PRESENT VALID GSU  
STUDENT I.D.

**WE'VE EXPANDED!**  
You'll have to see it to  
believe it!

Bring in this coupon for a free key chain at:

**THE HEN HOUSE**

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