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# The George-Anne

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## News Briefs

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### BUSH APPEALS FOR SUPPORT:

President Bush, capping a day of virtually non-stop lobbying Tuesday, appealed for public support of the new budget agreement in a nationally televised address. Calling the deficit "a cancer," Bush said, "If we fail to act, next year alone we will face a budget deficit of more than \$300 billion." (From the USA TODAY News section.)

### SENATE VOTES FOR SOUTER:

The Senate Tuesday, by a vote of 90-9, resoundingly confirmed Judge David Souter as the newest member of the U.S. Supreme Court. Souter will be sworn into office next Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. The next day, he'll hear one of the top cases of the term which questions whether employers can bar fertile women from hazardous jobs to protect fetuses. The nine dissenters were all liberal Democrats.

### MEDICARE CUTS INCREASE YEARLY:

Medicare - spurred by a 2 percent annual growth in the elderly and disabled population, more expensive medical technology and rising health-care costs - is the fastest-growing part of the federal budget. It increases each year by 11 percent to 14 percent. Recently, 12 percent of people 65 and older live in poverty, Census Bureau figures show.

### ASPIRIN PREVENTS HEADACHES:

An aspirin every other day may keep the migraine away, says a Physicians Health Study. Of 22,071 male doctors who took either a 325 mg. aspirin or a placebo every other day for five years, those who took aspirin had 20 percent fewer migraines and the benefit appeared to be immediate. The aspirin group also reported that when migraines did occur, they were less severe than without aspirin.

### GAS PRICES HIGHEST SINCE 1981:

Unleaded gas prices last week shot to their highest level since Thanksgiving Day 1981. Motorists last week paid an average of \$1.346 for a gallon of regular unleaded gas at self-serve pumps, 3.6 cents more than the previous week - and 27.1 cents more than they were paying Aug. 1, the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

### RED SOX FAIL TO CLINCH:

The Toronto Blue Jays stayed alive in the American League East Tuesday by beating the Baltimore Orioles 2-1, while the Boston Red Sox lost to the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 11 innings. Boston had a chance to win the game in the 10th inning when they had the bases loaded with two outs, but Ellis Burks popped out. Boston can clinch with a win in the last game of the season Tuesday; a Toronto loss.

### PIRATES DOWN METS:

The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 9-4 Tuesday, and denied Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden (19-7) his 20th win. Gooden had an eight-game winning streak. In other games Yankees 4, Tigers 1; Indians 13, Royals 3; Mariners 3, Twins 0; Brewers 1, Rangers 0; Reds 3, Astros 2; Expos 2, Cardinals 1; Cubs 3, Phillies 1; Braves 16, Giants 7; Dodgers 8, Padres 7 (11 innings); Angels 2, A's 0.

### McILVAINE NAMED PADRES GM:

Former New York Mets executive Joe McIlvaine was named general manager of the San Diego Padres Tuesday, ending speculation about a replacement for recently fired Jack McKeon. McIlvaine, 42, resigned last week as the Mets' vice president of baseball operations and signed a contract with the Padres for an estimated \$1.6 million for five years.

### COMMITTEE REOPENS UNLV CASE:

Nevada-Las Vegas is headed for yet another day in NCAA court. The school, upset with a decision to bar the Rebels' basketball team from defending its national championship, announced Tuesday that the NCAA's Committee on Infractions

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## University celebration week kicks off

From Staff Reports

In case you're one of the many people who missed the countdown to university status this summer, GSU will hold a week-long celebration beginning Oct. 8.

Next Monday, a convocation will be held in Sweetheart Circle at 10 a.m. The program will include a

faculty procession in full academic regalia, a choral and music recital, state and local dignitaries, pomp and circumstance at its finest—setting the stage for the convocation ceremony featuring U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as keynote speaker.

At 4 p.m., the Betty Foy Sanders art collection, established in 1967 and numbering 20 works, will be

rededicated in the Zach S. Henderson Library.

At 8 p.m., a Faculty Showcase Recital and reception will be held in Foy Recital Hall.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the official grand opening celebration of the University Union will take place at 11 a.m. At 11:45 a.m., free refreshments will be served in the Commons area and entertainment will be provided by a Dixieland band in the Rotunda.

Inside the Union, several special events are planned for the day, including:

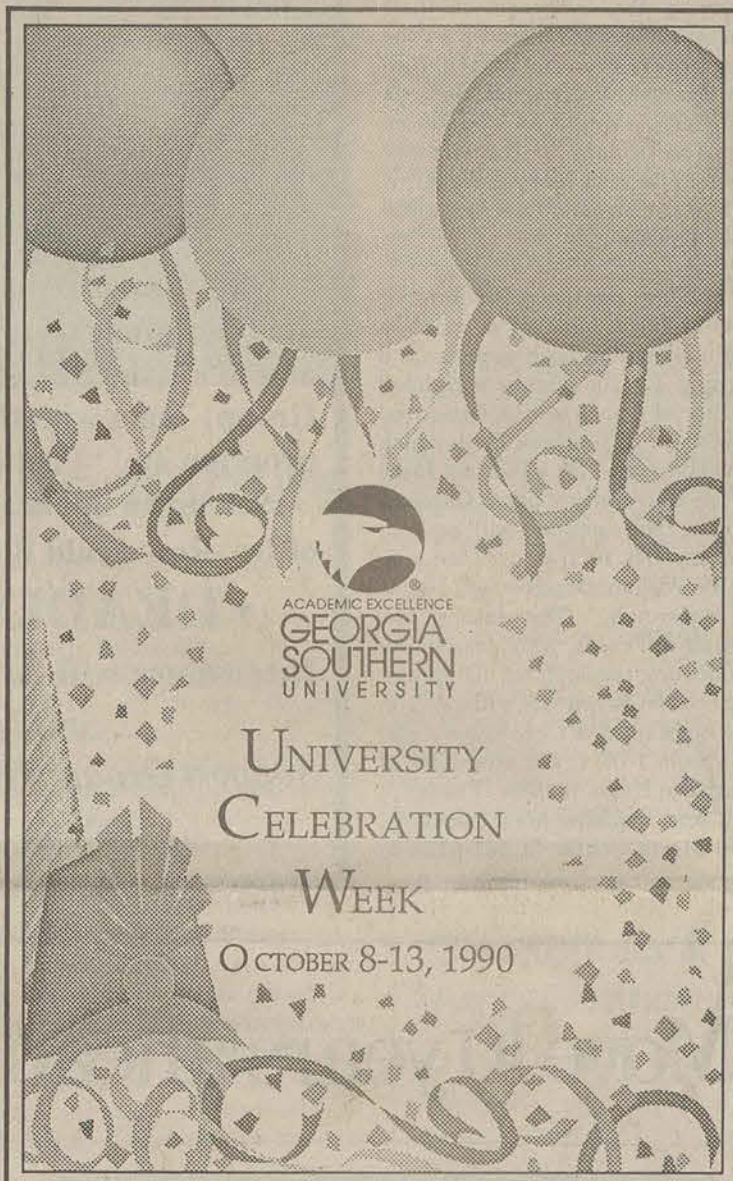
- Barry Drake on Commons stage
- Activities Fair, rooms 247-249
- Caricatures, room 254
- Video buttons, rooms 280-282
- Door prize registration, room 224
- Free balloons, rooms 180-282
- Ventriloquist, Commons area
- Afro-American Choir Recital, Rotunda area
- Roving portrait artist, throughout Union
- Classical pop artist Mark Maxwell in the Union Ballroom, free

The Eddie Murphy/Nick Nolte film urson with no admission charge in the University Union Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Union vendors have also planned activities in order to introduce themselves to the campus community.

XPress Copies will have T-shirts, gift certificates, and a four-cent copy rate; Eagle's Logic will hold a computer fair featuring Apple, IBM, Tandy/Radio Shack, Broderbund Software, Douglas Stewart Co., Memorex Computer Supplies, Microsoft Corporation, WordPerfect, and Zenith Data Systems. Books Plus will hold a book and music fair; Union Station will sell Coffee Club mugs from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. and offer dime refills and a hat

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## Gay & lesbian support group steps forward

[Features Editor's Note: The Triangle Club officers chose not to use their names not because they are ashamed of being gay, but because they wished to avoid personal harassment from readers who disagree with their sexual orientation. All people of good will are welcome to meet them and others at Triangle Club meetings.]

By YOLLANDA WALLACE

Features Editor

If they were alive today and students at Georgia Southern, Oscar Wilde, Virginia Woolf, James Baldwin, and Lord Byron might be members of the Triangle Club.

Besides being literary giants, Wilde, Woolf, Baldwin, and Byron were also homosexual. The Triangle Club is GSU's gay and lesbian support group.

The organization's name may not seem appropriate to the uninformed, but it is. People of the Jewish faith were not the only groups persecuted by the Nazi party during World War II. Homosexuals were imprisoned in concentration camps and forced to wear clothing with pink triangles sewn on the material. The triangles, like the stars of David that Jews were forced to wear, symbolized what made the wearer different from the "perfect" Aryan race.

"For the past half dozen years, I've had group meetings at my home, but it was never an official student organization," said club

Advisor Fred Richter. "The line that needed to be crossed was some students willing to sign on the line, saying, 'We will become officers of this club. We will give it a name. We will file with the college.' That happened several years ago."

A former Georgia Southern student "was the one who got the constitution together," Richter said, "and others worked on it thereafter. We filed the constitution a couple of years ago, and it was approved without any problems whatsoever. It sort of waited around a little while. We got approval, actually, before we were formed."

The organization began in earnest in 1989, though, Richter said, "We had sort of minimal operations last year. We had some meetings and some parties and some great discussions and a lot of disagreements about how activist we should be. One of the important considerations then and now is the great distance between college students who are comfortable enough with

themselves and their families in particular, to be out [of the closet] in public and that great majority who aren't at that stage—who are either insecure personally or whose families may not know that they're gay."

"That was the major conflict of the first year," Richter continued, "but this year, the people interested in the organization have been more of one mind that we really just need to step forward period and let the students choose for themselves whether or not to come forward and join us. We're available and we're visible. You're seeing posters on campus. I would say that before this year is over, from the meeting announcements [and from] our presence among student organizational meetings, it will be a fairly well-known fact that Georgia Southern has a gay and lesbian organization."

In the past, the only ways for interested people to find out about the club was by word-of-mouth or through the Counseling Center. This year, Triangle is much more visible.

Said Triangle's female ambassador of festivities, "We plan on catching a lot of flak from our advertisement around campus as well as in the paper, but if we can help one person to identify or one person who could become another statistic on suicide rates of gay and lesbian adolescents or young adults, then it's worth how ever much we pay for that one advertisement or how ever many times we have to keep replac-

## O'Connor to speak

From Staff Reports

United States Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will deliver the keynote address at an Oct. 8 convocation at GSU that will open a week-long campus celebration of its status as the state's newest university.

Justice O'Connor, the first woman appointed to the nation's highest court, will speak during a public convocation led by a procession of faculty in full academic regalia at 10 a.m. in Southern's Sweetheart Circle.

A native of El Paso, O'Connor graduated magna cum laude from Stanford University. Prior to her appointment to the Supreme Court by Pres. Ronald Reagan, she served on the Arizona Court of Appeals. She also served in the Arizona senate and was elected Senate Majority Leader in 1972.

Justice O'Connor and Southern's Pres. Nicholas Henry became acquaintances while he was dean of Arizona State University's College of Public Programs and she served on the Arizona Court of Appeals.

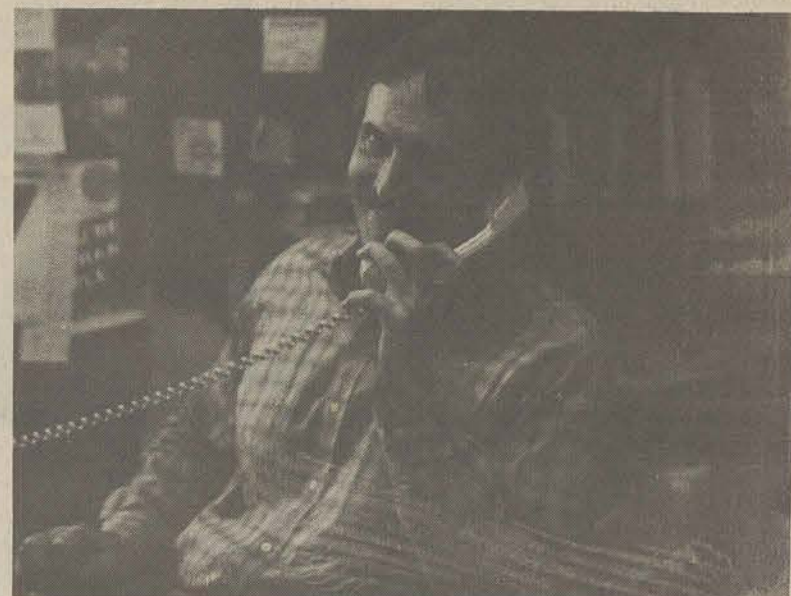
The convocation will inaugurate a week-long celebration of events commemorating Georgia Southern's rise to become the state's first new university in 21 years and the only university in the southern half of Georgia.



JUSTICE  
SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR

The rest of the week will be filled with various cultural events, grand openings, dedications and kickoffs. Southern's museum will show "From A & M to GSU: A Celebration," a display that uses photos, costumes and various other artifacts to chronicle the history of GSU. The exhibit will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Even lunchtime will be special during University Week. Every day at noon, performing artist—from jugglers to jazz musicians—will display their talents under the University Union Rotunda.



Triangle Club advisor and GSU English professor, Dr. Fred Richter. (Special Photo)

ing post-ups on campus."

Triangle's new visibility is not a hindrance, she said. "I would say it's helping, because we had a few new people at the first meeting and they'll tell some friends and so on and so on. You're going to get backlash with every movement or what some people view as a controversial group, but that's part of moving forward."

Triangle's treasurer said, "There's going to be a lot of positive and negative responses to our publicity out there. If we get just one positive response as compared to 100 negative responses, I think that's good."

The organization's goals are many, Richter said. The Triangle Club has a primary function to

serve as a social organization and support group for gays and lesbians, he said.

"As far as the social aspect of our group," said the ambassador of festivities, "it provides an alternative to the bar lifestyle. And bars, whether it's the gay or straight community, are not the place to meet people. They're places to go with people you've already met, in my opinion, and hang out and have fun and dance to music with whom ever you feel comfortable dancing with. Our social events, which include picnics, movies, and whatever else, are just another alternative to the bar lifestyle."

The club's outreach function is an educational one, Richter said.

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## Biology Professor Honored

Dr. James Oliver, GSU Callaway professor of biology, has been named the recipient of the first \$10,000 John O. Eidson Presidential Award for Excellence.

The late Dr. Eidson served as president of Georgia Southern from 1968-71, then as vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Oliver is a world-renowned researcher and director of the University's Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology.

The Georgia Southern Foundation and Mrs. Perrin Eidson of Spartanburg, S.C., jointly funded the award in honor of her husband, and she personally handed Oliver the award for extraordinary achievement at the recent fall quar-

ter General Faculty Meeting at the Statesboro campus.

John Eidson was a native of Johnston, S.C., who received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Wofford College, Vanderbilt University, and Duke University, respectively.

He was nationally-known as a Tennyson scholar and had served

as a Fulbright Professor of American Literature at the University of Freiburg in Germany and as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia.

As president of Georgia Southern, he oversaw its reorganization from academic divisions into schools, and saw enrollment grow from 4,400 to 5,700.



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

From Staff Reports

•The second annual Run for Ronald's Kids 5K road race will be held Saturday, October 13 as part of University Celebration Week. The race is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Savannah.

Events include a Toddler's Trot for ages 8 and younger at 8:15 a.m., a One Mile Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. and the 5K run at 9 a.m. Each event will start at Hanner Fieldhouse.

All participants will receive a free t-shirt. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners. The entry fee is \$7 or \$8 the day of the race. Entry forms are available at Southern Boosters. For more information, contact Michelle Stripling at 489-1268.

•A team of three campus ministers from the HIV/AIDS Interfaith coalition at the University of Georgia will address the topic "AIDS: Does God Care?" Thursday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the University Union Auditorium.

All in the GSU community are invited to participate in this forum which will focus on the phenomenon of AIDS from a religious rather than a purely clinical perspective. Beginning with myths about AIDS, then commenting on various ways the church and society have re-

## University

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promotion; and University Sports Club will have a T-shirt promotion.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, has been designated A Day for Southern '91. The joint venture for academics and athletics seeks private community support for the new university.

At 11:30 a.m., the Boosters luncheon will be held in the Union Ballroom. A weekly tradition during football season, the luncheon will highlight "athletic excellence" at GSU. Guest speakers will include quarterback/fullback coach Jay Russell and head baseball coach Jack Stallings.

At 1:15 p.m., the inaugural Jack and Addie Averitt Lecture will take place in the Union Auditorium. Established by the Averitts, the lecture series is designed to bring world-class scholars in the fields of history and English to campus. The first lecture will be given by Dr. Eugene Genovese, the premier historian of the American South. Genovese will give an encore performance Thursday, Oct. 11, for all interested students.

Also on Thursday, the IAP Headquarters and U.S. National Tick Collection dedication will take place in the Biology Building. Everyone is invited to attend the dedication of the new headquarters for the Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology and the new home of the U.S. National Tick Collection, on long-term loan from the Smithsonian Institution.

At 12:30 p.m., the Lamar Dodd Art Collection will be dedicated in the University Union Executive Boardroom. Everyone is invited to the dedication of art by world-renowned artist Lamar Dodd, from the private collection of Mrs. John Powell.

At 3 p.m., everyone is invited to attend the reception for the GSU Museum exhibit "From A & M to GSU: A Celebration." Refresh-



Former coach Erk Russell isn't sending smoke signals to the opposition, he's just watching the Eagles win 33-14 over the North East Louisiana Indians. (Photo By Tony Tocco)

sponded to it, the goal of the forum is to begin to describe what a loving response to AIDS and its victims may be.

This forum is the first of three campus-wide events to be sponsored by Coordinated Religious Ministries, a campus organization formed during the past school year, which includes student leaders and campus ministers from the Baptist Student Union, Campus Outreach, Canterbury Club, Catholic Newman Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Hillel Affiliate, Life Ministries, Reformed University Fellowship, and the Wesley Foundation.

For questions or additional in-

formation, contact Sister Pauline O'Brien, St. Matthew Parish and Newman Center, 681-6726.

•The Health Center will offer students flu shots from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until November 30. The cost will be \$5. Only students who have paid their health fee can get the shots. Students allergic to eggs should not take the shot. Students taking the shot will have to wait 20 minutes after taking the shot just in case there is an adverse reaction. Other requirements may exist. The Health Center recommends "at-risk" students take the shot. Faculty and staff of GSU are not eligible for the shot.

proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House.

From 8 p.m. to midnight, the University Celebration Ball will be held in the Union Ballroom. Celebration Chairman Marilyn Bruce says the ball should be a fantastic party, with music provided by the George Doerner Orchestra and optional black tie attire.

"Our intent is to provide an elegant evening of music and dancing and fun for everyone—in essence, an evening to remember," said Bruce, who characterized the 12-piece orchestra's music as "very similar to that played at Dr. Henry's inaugural." The orchestra will accompany a vocalist performing an eclectic mix of big band and popular tunes.

Tickets are \$15 per person and include the dance, open bar, and hors d'oeuvres. Guests must be at least 21 years of age to attend. Tickets are available to the public and will be sold at the Alumni House, the University Union, and through the mail.

To purchase tickets or to receive more information, contact Bruce at 681-5253.

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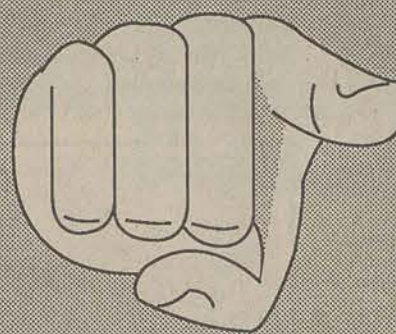
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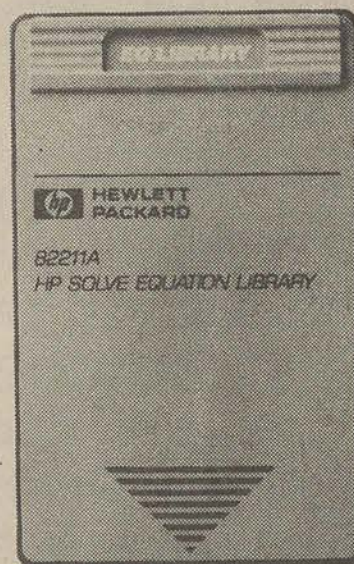
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Nick Henry presents the board of directors of First Bulloch and Sea Island Bank with tokens of GSU's appreciation. (Special Photo)



## Local banks contribute

From Staff Reports

First Bulloch and Sea Island banks recently achieved "University Benefactor" status as a result of contributions to GSU's University Campaign for Excellence.

"First Bulloch has always been committed toward increasing the University's all-important unrestricted gifts to both the Georgia Southern Foundation and Southern Boosters," said Melinda Thomas, executive director of Georgia Southern Foundation. "They have continued setting the pace for unrestricted giving through their most generous contribution to the University Campaign for Excellence."

First Bulloch's contribution to the campaign makes the corporation a "University Benefactor," a designation reserved for contributors of \$100,000 or more. Part of the gift has been used to endow a \$50,000 scholarship in the area of business and finance, and a portion has been designated to a Southern Boosters capital funds project.

The Sea Island Bank honored its Chairman of the Board, Everett Williams, by endowing a \$25,000 professorship chair in his name. This is part of a much larger unre-

## GSU history at museum

From Staff Reports

Throughout October, the GSU Museum will display an exhibit that traces the history of the university from its founding as a secondary school for farmers' children to becoming the first university in the southern half of the state.

"The show is a display of the times, as well as the school," said Del Presley, director of the museum. "It is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to see where we came from, where we are, and where we are going."

Mannequins dressed in school uniforms stand beside photos taken during the era from which the outfits came. The miniature typewriter that Pres. Marvin Pittman used during his travels around the world is on display. Georgia Southern alumni from throughout the school's history have donated items to the exhibit.

"The exhibit is a great way for people to see Southern's history in a tangible way," said Presley.

During University Week, Oct. 8-13, the display will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be an exhibit reception Thursday, Oct. 11 in the museum. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

## Fund raising continues

From Staff Reports

The GSU Campaign for Excellence will officially launch its \$15 million fundraising initiative for the state's new university at a banquet Oct. 11 during the campuswide University Week Celebration.

To be announced at the banquet is a "first figure" toward the multi-million goal, combining the tallies from advance campus and community drives with totals of major gifts from early donors. The affair will be held in the new University Union.

The Campaign for Excellence, led by former coach Erk Russell, has been already rallying advance support through the annual A Day for Southern (ADFS) drives in Bulloch County and among university faculty and staff.

Guests at the banquet will include donors, volunteers for the ADFS community campaign—held the day before on Oct. 10—faculty and staff workers in the ADFS campus drive, the Campaign Steering Committee, and the boards of directors for the university's Foundation, Alumni Society and Southern Boosters.

The Campaign for Excellence is a united effort of the university's academic and athletic fundraising organizations to help Georgia Southern "make a major stride across the bounds of a college of excellence to a university of excellence."

The campaign will support academic and athletic scholarship endowments, the research and scholarship of outstanding faculty, library collections, centers for research and service, expanded cultural outreach programs, and improved athletic facilities.

## Corrections & Amplifications

In the Oct. 2 issue of the George-Anne, it was incorrectly stated that faculty could submit contributions to the Miscellany. Only students may contribute.

Also in the Oct. 2 issue, the incorrect headline was run with the story about Dr. Phillip Bjork.

We regret these errors.

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## Buck wants to know

### Man About Campus Buck Birdseye

For them among y'all who was worried—don't worry no more. Ole Buck done found his goat, Bill Buckley, and praise-the-lord-and pass the Trojans, he done found Miss Emmyline, too. A feller can get terrible lonesome if he is deprived of hooters. Which is not to say, by the way, that Ole Buck here is no whatchallcall yer shovinnist. It's like that famous poem done said: "The grave's a fine and private place, but none do there, I think, embrace." Point is, me and Miss Emmyline been safely familiar ever since she got me them raw oysters.

It turned out, Miss Emmyline had went down to Fort Stewart to see the fellers off. Right patriotic of her, although I been kinda wonderin' what it is with her lately, on account

she keeps asking me to wear fatigues and shout "INCOMING" when we get to that, well, special time between us. I reckon Dan Quayle musta said something about that. Miss Emmyline thinks ole Dan is real cute.

My goat Billy Buckley, he done come back and is watching the TeeVee. Y'all oughta see Billy's jewels tighten up when he watches

"The Simpsons." Billy, he just love that Bart.

But on to serious bidness. Folks be just saying you just caint tell what America wants anymore. Caint tell a lick. So I done fixed up a survey sos it be clear what the hearts and minds of Georgia Southern want. Y'all just fill out this're survey, and send it in to Landrum Box 8023, care of Buck Birdseye. I'll let y'all know what you think. Send entries by Monday, to or if yer in the neighborhood, drop 'em in a box on the 2nd floor of Newton. You'll see the box. See, this English perffesser owes me a favor on account I helped him reform his life and Find the Right Way. No cussin in the comments section, if y'all dont mind.

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A. hooters B. big hooters C. pendulous hooters D. football E. classes
- The average GSU female is most interested in:  
A. hairdos B. clothes C. sororities D. buns E. nice buns
- The average GSU faculty male is most interested in:  
A. acting smart B. being smart C. hooters D. buns E. salaries
- Tim Stowers is most interested in:  
A. winning B. saving his job C. his players' education D. hooters E. Fate
- If GSU were to change its mascot from an eagle, the mascot would be:  
A. a drunk B. a goat C. a goose D. a turtle E. hooters
- The Bible should be considered:  
A. God's divine word B. literature C. another dull book written by dead folks
- The most evil presence in Statesboro is:  
A. landlords B. the sheriff's dept. C. alcohol D. sexual promiscuity
- When I graduate (if I graduate) I want to be:  
A. an accountant B. lawyer C. person who gets a lot of money and a fine car and home, but whose job is mysteriously undefined as "management"
- I would never want to become a:  
A. professor B. bag person C. preacher D. insurance salesman E. RA
- Which of the following do you consider "kinky?"  
A. sucking your loved one's toes  
B. squeezing your loved one's pimples  
C. having a loved one named Bubba D. having a loved one talk dirty about Raymond Gross  
E. getting romantic on a dirty laundry pile  
F. any act involving margarine, a freeze pop and/or vegetables
- If I weren't at GSU I would be:  
A. in Saudi Arabia B. in Jesup C. in debt D. in "America's Most Wanted"
- If I had the choice of either solving the problem of world hunger or spending a week with the object of my favorite fantasy, I would:  
A. solve the problem of world hunger  
B. have my time and to hell with world hunger
- If I had the choice of being the child of being the child of a TV star, I would choose:  
A. Bill Cosby B. Homer Simpson C. Michelangelo D. Ninja Turtle E. Oprah

- I came to college for:  
A. a thorough liberal arts education  
B. an escape from my parents  
C. hooters or buns or maybe both  
D. an escape from working for a living  
E. to watch GSU football
- My deepest secret involves:  
A. hooters B. my Biology professor C. my roommate's perversion D. leather E. a parking lot
- I would rate the average GSU sorority girl:  
A. attractive and intelligent  
B. cute, but dull as a stone  
C. the thing that hooters are attached to  
D. an ideal picture of American femininity  
E. maybe a seven so long as she doesn't talk too much
- I would rate the average GSU fraternity male:  
A. a serious, ambitious young man  
B. a horny drunk  
C. a racist, horny drunk  
D. a social climber  
E. a future car salesman
- The guy who writes the Buck Birdseye column is obviously:  
A. witty and perceptive  
B. clinically frustrated  
C. too conscious of hooters  
D. related to Eugene V. Debs  
E. a huge intellect
- Race relations at GSU are problematic because:  
A. the South has been dragged into the 20th century  
B. the separations are so clear cut that it is difficult for me to ever have meaningful conversation or exchange with someone of another race  
C. Raymond Gross keeps fumbling  
D. My family and friends wouldn't understand it if I ever got close to someone of another race, except if I was their boss or if it was clearly "not Dangerous"  
E. white people are boring
- I would vote for a liberal if:  
A. there was a .357 magnum being held at my head  
B. I knew he/she wasn't a pervert  
C. my father would never find out  
D. hell froze over  
E. Dan Quayle became president

Now if you have any brief, witty items just go on and say them. Buck'll pick the best ones and have them in an upcoming column. And finally, Buck's tip for good health: If y'all ever see someone choking, just find someone,

### LIFE IN HELL

## YOUR WORKING-DAY EMOTION CHECKLIST

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9:00 AM PURE GRUMPINESS	9:05 AM CAFFEINE JOLT-D-RAMA	9:29 AM DAILY MORNING STUPIDITY	9:45 AM SPLITTING HEADACHE #1	10:04 AM MOMENTARY PANIC ATTACK	10:31 AM CAFFEINE OVERDOSE	10:37 AM PERVERTED DAYDREAMS	10:42 AM MID-MORNING NUMBNESS
10:52 AM SUDDEN FIT OF HOSTILITY	11:03 AM LINGERING SULLENNESS	11:09 AM PRETENDING TO WORK	11:33 AM REBUFFED FLIRTATION TO WORKER	11:35 AM TEMPORARY DEMENTIA	11:57 AM "HEAD IN A VISE" FEELING	12:00 PM JOYLESS LUNCH-EATING	12:09 PM MIRTHLESS JOKE-TELLING
12:23 PM BELCHING DISCONTENT	12:35 PM SUDDEN AWARENESS OF OTHER SUBORDINATES	12:47 PM WAVES OF NAUSEA	1:00 PM RESENTMENT OF OTHERS	1:19 PM EARLY AFTER-NOON CATATONIA	1:25 PM SPLITTING HEADACHE #2	1:42 PM GNAWING OF THE BOWELS	1:52 PM THAT "NO WAY OUT" FEELING
2:06 PM STRANGE TRANCE-LIKE STATE	2:30 PM URGE TO MURDER BOSS	2:44 PM FOOLING AROUND AT THE COPY MACHINE	2:55 PM WHINING TO THE PERSON NEXT TO YOU	3:04 PM UNREALISTIC PLANS TO QUIT THIS Lousy JOB	3:04 PM MID-AFTER-NOON TORDOR	3:14 PM EVEN MORE PERVERTED DAYDREAMS	3:36 PM EMOTIONAL DEADNESS
3:47 PM WATCHING THE CLOCK	3:59 PM WORRYING ABOUT SENILITY	4:01 PM SPLITTING HEADACHE #3	4:09 PM FEAR OF GETTING FIRED	4:25 PM LOTTERY FANTASIES	4:33 PM COMPLAINING TV TONIGHT	4:59 PM UNCONTROLLABLE JUMPINESS	5:00 PM TEMPORARY PERINESS

## It's ok to burn 'Old Glory,' really

### From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

For over a year now the issue of whether or not it should be illegal to burn the United States flag has been debated in living rooms, on television talk shows, in Congress, and on every corner of every main street in every town in the United States. From what I have read in letters to editors, and from what I have heard in numerous interviews, it appears to me that here in the south the general population is against burning "old glory."

Last year I thought this issue was a "flash in the pan" sort of argument which would eventually go away; but now I see it is not that way. Please read on, as I try to explain why it is a constitutional right to burn the American flag.

First of all, I will start by saying that I love the U.S., my freedom, my rights, and the veterans of all wars who fought to defend the U.S. I publicly denounce any other form of government other than that which exists here in the U.S. I am not a communist. Anything in this column should not be misconstrued as anti-American; rather, it should be looked upon as nationalistic.

The lifeblood of our fundamental liberties as citizens of the U.S., the Bill of Rights, states in its very first amendment that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech. Along with that freedom of speech goes freedom to express one's opinions. And this is where it is written that burning the flag is not illegal. It is a person's right. Now I am not a legal expert by any means; however, I do have a sense of what is freedom of speech and expression and what is not.

Let me go on record as saying that I do not think that burning the

American flag would solve anyone's problems. I even cringe when I see it happening; but if a person believes that he can get his point across by setting a flag on fire, it is his right to do so. Very often our government enacts laws or fails to enact laws which really rile people up. Often people get tired of writing their congressional representatives and their local newspaper editors. Some citizens want to draw public attention to their cause, so they demonstrate. That is all flag burning is, a demonstration that disagrees with the U.S. government. And it is a person's right in the U.S. to demonstrate for or against any person, faction, corporation, government, or cause he feels strongly about. It's his right! It's my right! It's your right!

To put flag burning into perspective, think back to the several incidents across the U.S. in the 1980's when school teachers, parents and religious leaders took certain books off the library shelves in public school libraries and publicly burned them because the content was questionable. Talk about communism! Now if the people of the U.S. are allowed to burn textbooks and novels such as *Huckleberry Finn*, and *Catcher in the Rye*, and to decide what books are appropriate for school children to read, then shouldn't individuals, who disagree with the U.S. Government on any

issue, be allowed to express their dissenting opinions by burning a cloth symbol? If the American people are tolerant enough of idiots burning the works of Samuel Clemens and J.D. Salinger, then they damn well should be tolerant of those who choose to burn the flag.

Another "sub-issue" to this issue is how do you enforce flag burning and what type of punishment does a flag burner deserve? You gonna put him in prison? You gonna give him a criminal record for going out to K-mart and spending his own money on an American flag (thus making it his own) and then burning it? I hope to hell not!! Then we may as well call ourselves communists! As long as a person does not endanger the lives of others or himself, then he reserves the right to do as he pleases with the flag he purchased from K-Mart with his own money, from which sales tax was taken and given to the government. There are no two ways about it.

This is no doubt a heated, emotional issue. I am sure if I were a veteran I might feel a little more emotional about seeing a U.S. flag being burned. But veterans, as well as civilians, must realize that each time the U.S. entered a war to preserve democracy and prevent the spread of communism, the preservation of the Bill of Rights went right along with it. So you veterans who are down on flag burning take a look at who fought for the right. You went to war for that right! And that very right enables a person to burn his country's flag. As disheartening as such a sight may be, if we are to remain the "home of the free," we must allow citizens this freedom of expression.

## SGA kicks in the new year

On behalf of everyone at Student Government Association, welcome back to what has already been an exciting year at Georgia Southern University. Just as university status brings great changes to our campus, so will the GSU 1990-91 Student Government.

This year's SGA is being lead by new executive officers: Curtis Whitaker- President; Executive Vice-President-Chris Wright; Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs-Chris Clarke; Vice President of Finance-



Student Government Update  
By Cathy Powell

Ben Emmons; and Vice-President of Academic Affairs-Jeff Barker. Last spring these officers selected three students to round out the administration. They are: Cathy Powell-Publicity Coordinator,

Tiffany Fennell-Secretary, and Tony Jones-Rentals Manager.

Providing a solid backbone and necessary security to the infrastructure of this year's SGA are the Senators-at-Large, which include: Niles Dixon, John Key, Tom McLean, Sean Schuur, Tim Wipf, Matthew Mercer, Guy Owens, Mary Spivey, Paige Worley, and Clint Rushing. Other senator positions are still being filled.

SGA held its first official meeting. See SGA, page 8

## The George-Anne

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# Today's Campus Announcements

From G-A staff reports

•The 1990-91 Performing Arts Series season tickets are on sale in room 111 of the Foy Fine Arts Building. For more information, call 681-5434.

•Free tickets for the Oct. 16 performance by the North Carolina Dance Theatre will begin to be distributed today at the Union's Information Window. For more information, call Leslie Tichich at 681-5434 or 681-5363.

•"From A & M to GSU—A Celebration" will be on display in the GSU Museum until Dec. 21. Museum hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday, and 2-5 Sundays. Admission is free.

•A faculty art exhibit will be on display in the GSU Art Gallery until Oct. 29. A reception will be held Oct. 12. The gallery is located in Foy room 303. Hours are 9-5 weekdays and admission is free.

•The controversial film "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover" will be showing tonight at 7 and 9 in the University Union Theatre. Admission is \$1 and limited to adults for the film which ran unrated during its run in theatres this summer rather than being tagged with an X. Patrons who wish to see the film must show proof that they are at least 18 years of age.

•A road rally for charity will take

place at 9 a.m. Saturday at the GSU Southern Center. The starting point will be the GSU Southern Center, but the ending point has not been determined. Awards will be given to the top three finishers closest to the judge's time, to the best-dressed vehicle, and to the ugliest vehicle. The entrance fee is \$30 per vehicle and \$2 per person for additional riders, but participants will be given drinks at checkpoints and a meal for drivers and navigators following the rally.

Each vehicle will be given directions at the staggered start of a pre-determined course throughout Bulloch County and the goal of a road rally is finishing the event within a pre-determined time.

The rally is sponsored by Pineland's Mental Retardation Residential Program and the Stone Container Corporation. Proceeds will go to Pineland's Group Home for the Mentally Retarded. Interested parties may register by calling 912-764-6795.

•The Alec Baldwin/Sean Connery submarine adventure film "Hunt for Red October" will be playing Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University Union Theatre. Admission is \$1.

•As part of the Cinema Arts program, "The Rainbow," a film based on a novel by D. H. Lawrence, will be shown Monday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the University Union Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

•University Celebration Week begins Monday, Oct. 8, with a slateful of activities, including an appearance by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

•The Eddie Murphy/Nick Nolte sequel "Another 48 Hours" will be playing at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the University Union Theatre. Admission is FREE. Admission will be \$1 for the Oct. 10 and 12 showings of the film.

•The Atlanta band The Grapes will play the Rockin' Eagle Cafe Thursday, Oct. 11 at 9:30 p.m. There will be a \$4 cover charge and patrons must be 18 and older to attend. The Grapes may be best described as classic rock with a heavy psychedelic influence. The group's music draws from a number of musical foundations, such as Otis Redding, Bob Dylan, Buddy Holly, the Grateful Dead, Jimmy Reed, and Elvis, just to name a few.

•The Faculty Showcase Recital will take place Friday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in Roy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•As part of the Cinema Arts program, the film "The 400 Blows" will be shown in the University Union Theatre at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Admission is \$1.50.

•As part of Club CAB, comedian Mike Saccone will perform Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.



Ladies and gentlemen, I'm pleased to welcome back to the stage... the Village People!!! Macho, macho men. We've got to

be macho men. Macho, macho men, yeah. We've got to be macho! YMCA. I'm going to the YMCA-A!!!! (special photo)

## Eagle football as a spectator sport

By DONNA D'AMBROSIO  
Staff Writer

The sky may have been cloudy at Saturday's football game, but our Eagle spirit managed to shine through.

Disappointed from the previous week's loss that resulted in the end of Georgia Southern's 38-game home winning streak, we wanted to see the Eagles once again win at home. The 16,048 of us at the game

jumped up and down, clapped, and screamed when GSU scored its first touchdown and groaned when Northeast Louisiana scored theirs.

Excitement filled the air when the score was 20-7 at the end of the second quarter. However, the mood quickly changed when the Eagle mascot was taken off the field by an ambulance. What was going on? All questions were answered when the new Eagle emerged, and we cheered as he ran off the field and into the crowd.

The second half proved to be just as exciting as the first. While the football team was busy scoring more points and holding off Northeast Louisiana, the crowd was busy catching frisbees from Taco Bell and singing "Hey, Baby" while the band played. Some of us found the True Blue Eagle Fan posters made wonderful paper airplanes.

All in all, the game made for a fun afternoon. It gave us a chance to show our Eagle spirit and celebrate another victory in Paulson Stadium. Keep up the good work.

## Poetry corner: "Yesterday is Why I Mourn"

BY MELBA GORDON  
Guest Writer

[Features Editor's note: The following is a poem submitted by the author, not a "news" story, but it is worthy of attention.]

"Yesterday Is Why I Mourn"

Yesterday, a teenager killed himself. It was not because he lacked

love, for his parents loved him dearly. Yet in spite of their love and support, he failed to receive one essential element—encouragement.

Yesterday, a friend took his own life. Feeling no sense of self worth, his life came to an abrupt end. Still, some cherished his loving smile; to them it's value cannot be expressed by mere words.

Yesterday, a teenager committed suicide. He became another statistic added to the millions of teenag-

ers, who lose hope of their dreams. Slipping into a state of depression, they can only see one way out of it.

Yesterday, a teenager killed himself. Silently he cried out for help, to teachers, to parents, and even his peers. In a failed attempt to reach total happiness in life he settled for none at all.

Yesterday, my best friend killed himself. Today I mourn, for I loved him dearly.



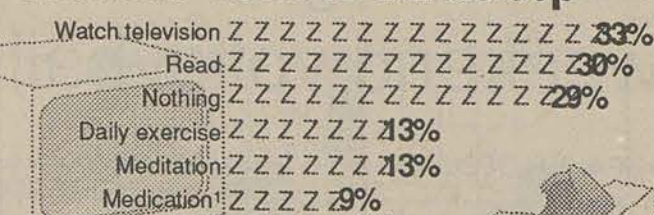
## Trends in the USA

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### GET READY FOR MORE SCHOOL:

The USA has the shortest instructional year of any industrialized nation - 180 days, says the National Association for Year-Round Education. States are responding: Maryland's State Board of Education has voted to add 20 school days beginning in 1992. The District of Columbia wants 40 more days; North Carolina has proposed adding 20

## Methods used to fall asleep



Respondents could choose more than one answer

Source: Baker Cummings Pharmaceuticals, Wallace Laboratories survey of 1,000 adults

1 - Prescription and non-prescription

days. Other states are expected to follow.

### '60S CLOTHING BACK IN STYLE:

The Sixties are coming back in clothing, according to Women's Wear Daily and Glamour. Victor Costa has introduced a mod, multicolored cotton faille handbag with goldplate chain. Sterling is still popular in jewelry. White gloves are making a comeback, as are pastel suits and matching handbags and coats.

### COVERED BUTTONS MAKE COMEBACK:

Accessory designers are adding ornaments to everything from swimsuits to evening

gowns. This fall clip-on button covers will be showing up in clothing stores. The covers will be made of colored stones and will cost about \$24 for six. Page Hill Starzinger, fashion writer, recommends Nony New York's designs in the September issue of Glamour.

### 'FALLEN' AD IS A HIT:

"I've fallen and I can't get up!" The line from a television ad has become the cry of the 1990s. In the ad, Mrs. Fletcher tumbles down stairs, pushes a Lifecall emergency medical device and squawks for help. Now, "I've fallen" T-shirts are blanketing U.S. shops.

## Glasnost!!! Get in on the action. GSU Spring Break "Back in the USSR."

You can go to Russia in the Spring with this Statesboro group who will be traveling on a ten day journey from March 22 until March 31, 1991. Guides will be Jane Rhoades and John McRae, GSU Faculty members.

You will venture to the Soviet Union to explore its two most fascinating cities, Moscow and Leningrad. A visit to the world-renowned Hermitage Museum and performances at a Leningrad Theater and the Moscow Circus will add to the excitement of this captivating look at the Soviet culture. There will be free group sessions before the trip to familiarize you with Russian culture and travel requirements.

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## Lady Eagles face conference teams in weekend volleyball tournament in Orlando

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagle volleyball team will take its first real look at the conference opposition this weekend at the New

## Fans forget games last four quarters

By JAMES DRINKARD  
Sports Writer

Remember the good old days? The days when Georgia Southern was on top of the I-AA football polls. The days when the stands at a Georgia Southern football game were filled with screaming, spirited students until the last second ticked off the clock.

Well, those days are gone, but it's not the team's fault. And you can't blame the coaches. Instead of trying to push the blame on everybody else, why don't you people look where the blame truly lies. Look at yourselves!

It is really a simple concept, people, but we will explain it since you obviously cannot grasp it. The time to be there to support a team is when things are not going perfectly.

Look, being a true fan has nothing to do with being "in fashion." It's a matter of loyalty. If you want to worry about fashion, that's fine -- there is nothing wrong with it, but save it for nightclubs and parties.

It is bad enough when the hard-working members of the non-revenue teams like volleyball, soccer, and cross-country have to try to represent a student body who will not even take a moment out of their time to cheer them on -- and that alone is inexcusable -- but we are talking about the football team here! You do remember the football team, don't you? They are the guys who put GSU on the map. The same guys who are largely responsible for such nice things as university status.

Maybe you people just need to grow up. You can't have a 15-0 season, so you just won't go to the games. Yeah... you'll show them! Why don't you just hold your breath till you turn blue -- it makes as much sense.

One of the reasons you are in college is to learn a little maturity. Well, if the behavior that you have been demonstrating is any indication of things, I would not count on any of you graduating. You will most likely flunk out!

Then again, maybe we're stupid for writing this. The team won last weekend, so the stands will be full at the next home game anyway. It will be in fashion again.

South Women's Athletic Conference mid-season tournament in Orlando, Fla.

The Lady Eagles, seeded sixth in the seven-team field, will play their first match at 9:00 this morning against Stetson. A win would pit GSU against the Mercer-Florida International winner at 3:00 this afternoon.

If the Lady Eagles lose to Stetson, they will face the Mercer-FIU loser today at 3:00.

In the other first-round match, Samford faces Florida A&M at 9:00 this morning. Top-seeded Georgia State will receive a first-round bye.

After Georgia State, Florida International is seeded second, with Stetson third and Florida A&M

fourth. Samford, GSU and Mercer round out the field.

The first and second rounds, eight matches in all, will be played today. Either four or five matches will be played tomorrow, depending on how many teams are left.

Of GSU's nine matches so far this season, only one has been against a NSWAC opponent. The Lady Eagles defeated Mercer on the road September 26. After losing the first game 15-9 to the Teddy Bears, the Lady Eagles won the next three, 15-7, 15-8, 15-13.

GSU head coach J.B. Claiborne, whose team has lost four of its last five to drop to 4-5, knows what his team will have to do if they run into FIU or Georgia State.

"Those teams notoriously have good middle hitters," he said. "I'd like to work the middle and get Julie [Ciezkowski], Michelle [Jackson] and Dee [Cardell] into the action a little bit more."

The NSWAC sponsors the tournament so each school will have a chance to see every conference member in action at least once during the season. Because of limited budgets, Georgia Southern and the other NSWAC schools are unable to travel to play every team in the conference.

In fact, for the rest of the season, Mercer and Georgia State are the only NSWAC schools on GSU's schedule.

## Soccer Eagles break six records in 16-0 rout

By JAMES DRINKARD  
Sports Writer

The GSU soccer team shattered six school records Saturday on its way to destroying the Wildcats of Brewton-Parker 16-0. No... it's not a joke -- really! It was a 16-point soccer game.

The team set such records as 57 shots on goal, 30 shots on goal in one half, 16 goals in one game, 11 goals in a single half, 17 assists in one game, and 10 assists in a single half.

A "prophecy" of the final score was revealed just under two minutes into the game when a Wildcat defender intercepted a throw-in from Southern's Scott DeAmbrose only to head the ball into his own goal. The Eagles took the cue and fired off

four goals in 12 quick minutes. GSU took command of the field early in the game and never relinquished it. The Eagles stayed on the offense for most of the game and never allowed the Wildcats a shot at the Southern goal.

A total of 12 Eagles scored in the match. The TAAC's leading scorer, Steen Larsen, and teammates John Regan, Andrea Amorati, and Chris Chambers each scored two goals.

The rout gives Georgia Southern a 6-1 record and a healthy five-game winning streak. Tom Norton will take his "wrecking crew" on the road to South Carolina this weekend for two tough matches. The Eagles will play Winthrop College on Saturday and Division II Top 20 Wofford Sunday.

## Georgia Southern hopes to steal thunder from Marshall's Herd

PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

When the Marshall Thundering Herd take the field against the Georgia Southern Eagles this weekend in Huntington, W.V., they will have a significant intangible with them.

"Marshall's going to remember last year's game against us," GSU head coach Tim Stowers said. "They have revenge as a great motivator."

Last season's meeting at Paulson Stadium, the first ever between the two schools, was close -- for a half. The Eagles took a slim 28-24 lead into the locker room.

However, Joe Ross galloped 62 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the second half, sparking GSU to 35 unanswered points and a 63-31 rout.

The Eagles racked up 571 total yards on their way to school records for points, touchdowns (9) and first downs rushing (27).

Ross accumulated 280 of those yards on just 24 carries. He scored a personal-best three touchdowns and shattered the school single-game rushing record of 199 yards by Tracy Ham against East Carolina in 1986.

Marshall was almost as impressive offensively, gaining 453 yards. Quarterback John Gregory finished 20-42 for 311 yards and a touchdown, but was intercepted four times.

This year Gregory is gone, but Marshall has a solid replacement in Michael Payton. The 6-1, 208-pound sophomore completed 20 of 34 passes for 192 yards in the Herd's 10-7 upset of fourth-ranked Furman last week.

Ricardo Clark caught four passes for 55 yards against the Paladins, including the 21-yard game-winner with 4:26 remaining, but the stars were the Herd defenders who limited Furman to 77 yards rushing.

The win over Furman vaulted Marshall (3-1) to number nine in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll. Marshall went into the Furman game unranked. GSU reappeared in the poll this week, at number 20, despite a 2-3 record.

Although Ross might want to run wild against the Thundering Herd again, the GSU passing attack has overshadowed the running game the last two weeks. Raymond Gross threw for a career-high 246 yards against Eastern Kentucky two weeks ago, then followed with another 226 in last week's 33-14 win over Northeast Louisiana.

Gross has already thrown for 737 yards, a figure he needed 10 games to reach in 1989. His favorite receiver has been slotback Karl Miller, who leads the team with 16 receptions.

Marshall's Jim Donnan is in his first season as a collegiate head coach. Donnan took the job after George Chaump left for the Naval Academy following last year's 6-5 season by the Herd.

Like Stowers, Donnan was an offensive coordinator before earning his first head job. With the University of Oklahoma offense under Donnan's direction, the Sooners won the 1985 national championship and went 49-9 from 1985-89.

Similarly, under Stowers' guidance, last year's Eagle offense finished first in Division I-AA in rushing offense (329.2 yards per

game) and second in scoring (36.8 points) for the 15-0 dream season.

Typically, Marshall has won at home and lost on the road this season. In addition to their home win over Furman, Marshall has defeated Morehead State (28-14) and West Virginia Tech (52-0) at Fairfield Stadium.

In their only road game, the Herd fell to The Citadel 21-10 September 22. Last season Marshall finished 6-0 at home, 0-5 on the road.

GSU, 0-2 on the road this season after losses to Middle Tennessee State and Florida State, will be looking for their first 1990 road win against a team that has won 18 straight regular-season home games.

Kickoff is slated for 7:00 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

## Intramurals kicks off year training football officials

By KATHRYN DENTON  
Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

Did you know that Georgia Southern's Campus Recreation and Intramural Department trains all their employees before they start to work? The 45 students who completed the Flag Football Officials Training Clinic last week now know this and all of the procedures for officiating this popular sport. These officials are ready to put their five nights of training to use for the fall flag football season.

The Flag Football Officials Training Clinic is one of several instructional sessions offered free to students interested in being involved in campus recreation. The Campus Recreation and Intramurals Department holds these sessions at the beginning of the intramural sports seasons. Students interested in officiating sports, being weight room attendants or

gym supervisors, and teaching aerobics are given extensive training and then must pass a test to be intramural officials or leaders.

Training sessions began September 17 for flag football supervisors, weight room and gym attendants, aerobic instructors, and for students who check out equipment. Supervisors must complete two nights of training that are divided into three hours of lecture and three hours of working on the field. The weight room attendants receive special training by a Nautilus representative. These students along with other Campus Recreation and Intramurals personnel must also complete training in first aid. Each training session prepares these students for every aspect of their position.

Flag football supervisor Jef Franklin, a Senior Physical Education major, has enjoyed his position for two years.

"I have really seen the training advance in a year," he said. "The students are better prepared to make the correct decision."

The Flag Football Officials Training Clinic held September 24-26 ended with two nights of the students officiating scrimmage games after they had completed other course work. During the week, students were shown training videos and attended procedure lectures. They then took a test on the regulations of the game and finished their training by actually officiating scrimmage games on Thursday, September 27 and Sunday, September 30.

According to Campus Recreation and Intramurals Coordinator William Ehling, the students who become officials for the department have signed on with a popular and ever-growing program.

Flag football, for example, has 125 teams on its schedule for this fall with more teams on a waiting list. Intramurals men's and women's teams here have had success beyond the regular season with the champion women's team last year being state runners-up and the men's champions going to the final four in state competition.

Competition in intramural sports such as flag football is strong here at Georgia Southern, and the students that are accepted as leaders and officials get to be a part of a lot of fast-paced action.

Michael Welch, a Senior Sports Management major, has officiated for both flag football and softball. He was selected by the department with three other student officials to referee at the National Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans last December.

"I've officiated for five years now and have seen the training for officials progress," Welch said. "I would say that the students get three times as much training in flag football now as they did a few years ago."

John Short, a recent graduate in Criminal Justice who has officiated for three years, was also selected to attend the National Flag Football Tournament.

"The majority of students who become intramural officials are not just sports management majors. I love sports and was interested in officiating because my father had been an official in college football," Short said. "The training is for anyone who enjoys sports enough to make it their part-time job."

For more information on campus recreation, contact the Campus Recreation and Intramurals office at 681-5436.

## Volleyball team splits two away, drops one at home

By CHARLES C. WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tuesday night the Lady Eagles fell to Paine College, one night after defeating Armstrong State but losing to Jacksonville University.

Monday night the girls traveled to Savannah for a double-header against ASC and JU.

## GSU Briefs

The GSU rugby club will face Golden Isles at home Saturday. The match is set for 2:00 p.m. at Oxford Field.

For more information on GSU rugby, call Bryce Fuller at 764-5106.

GSU students, faculty, and staff members are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the GSU Badminton Club October 9 at 2 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The club will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. in Hanner for the purpose of recreation, leisure, and competitive play.

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The Lady Eagles started on a rough note, losing to Jacksonville 12-15, 13-15, 7-15. The loss dropped them to 3-4.

Of the nine players who went, two were unable to play. For those that did play, the match provided them with no great achievements.

The night ended on a high note with GSU defeating ASC 15-9, 12-15, 15-4, 15-8. All nine girls saw action.

Some notable statistics include Mandy Cook's 13 kills for a total of 61 kills so far this season. Dee Cardell and Jill Eisel combined for 26 assists.

Tuesday night the Lady Eagles

were soundly defeated by Paine College, who easily won 15-5, 9-15, 15-9, 15-6. The match was truly a disappointment in every sense of the word.

Despite good team work between all the starters and some excellent assists and kills, Paine's Lady Lions made mincemeat of GSU.

Starting senior Eisel said, "We have so much potential. We could have won this match. We need to improve. The team as a whole is young."

Coach Claiborne had similar comments.

"I'm not pleased by anything in this match," he said. "Like Coach

Stowers, I'm tired of improving; I want wins. We didn't play 50% of either my expectations or [the girls].

"Paine can poke it to the open hole. We need to develop an additional defense to address that problem. Unfortunately since we play so many games each week, we only have time for one practice per week."

Late in the final game, freshman Heather Brown injured her right ankle. When asked if she would be able to play in this weekend's tournament, she quickly replied, "I'll be good for the game."

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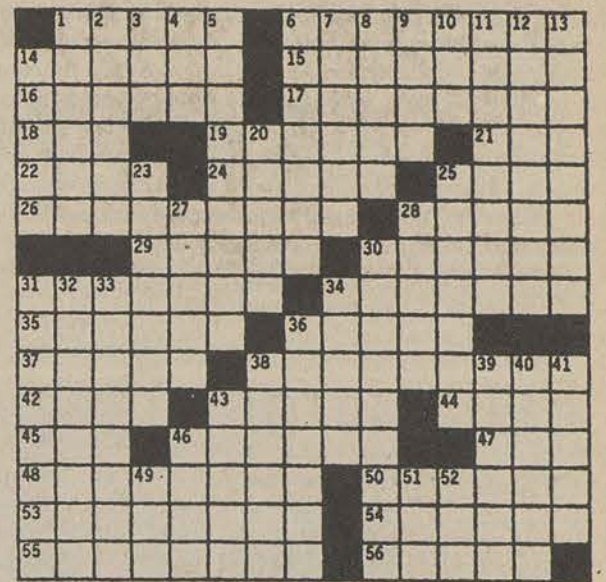
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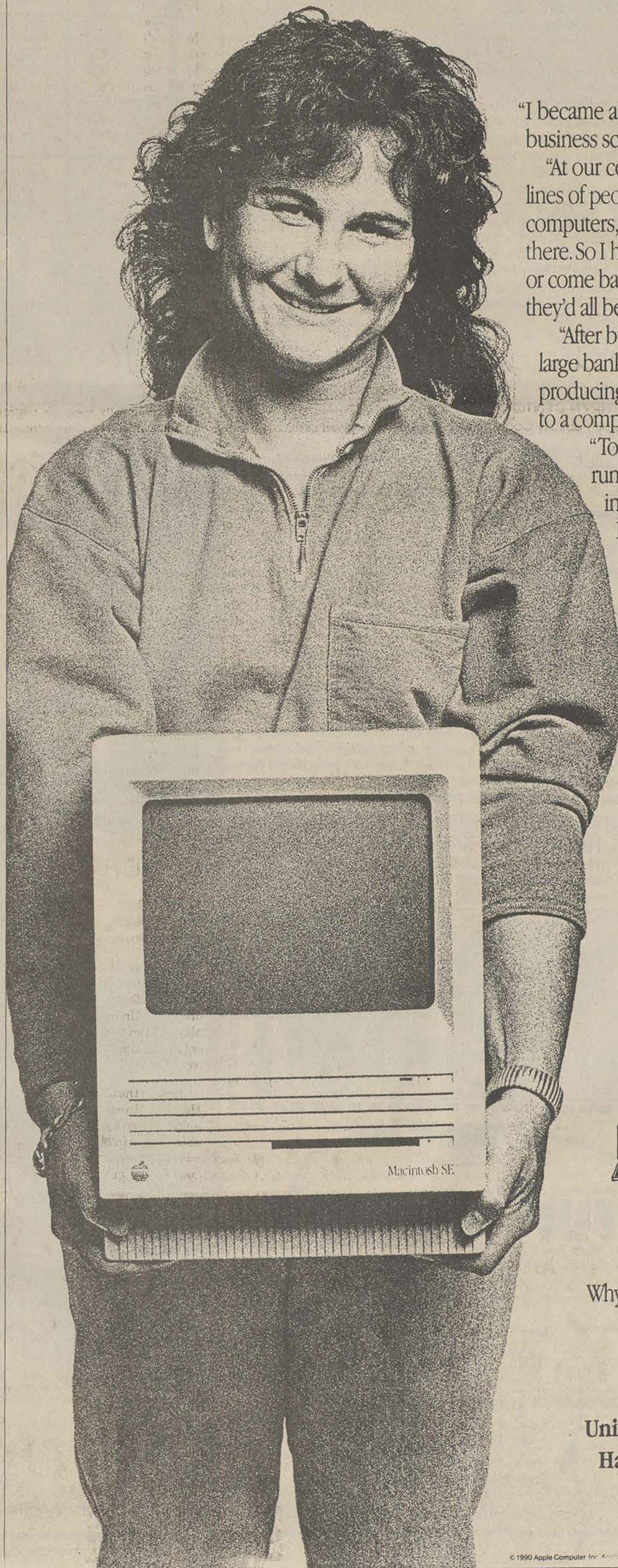
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## Triangle

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widely for class discussions and panels. I'm inquiring into departments about the ways in which each discipline can educate people about the realities of gay life. Certainly history has a great deal to say. Psychology already does a very active job. Literature; the humanities, generally; the theater. The options are all over. I would say that if the organization is really sharp and on its toes, it can really augment those channels and enhance the education of the university on the subject."

Last year, a female faculty member served as co-advisor of Triangle Club and as advisor of the Women's Support Group, a support for the area's lesbians. She left GSU this year, however, and a new advisor has yet to come forward.

Triangle has an active mailing list of around 30 members, "and that includes members of the Statesboro community, people in Claxton, and other small towns around here," said the ambassador of festivities. "It's not only for Georgia Southern students."

Said the male co-president, "Fifteen is about normal in terms of attendance, unless it's a social function. Social functions bring people from Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville. So far, Triangle is a success. We have affiliations with Atlanta and with Savannah. We are recognized as a gay and lesbian support group. When [the group's treasurer] was looking at Georgia Southern, he found out from the Counseling Center that there is something available for gay and lesbian students on the campus and that is our whole reason for being here—for the support."

Said the ambassador of festivities, "Success for the future includes positive role models, including playwrights and authors—and I'm talking about gay and lesbian playwrights, authors, public speakers."

In November, Performance Works will present the Rebecca Brown play under the title Storyteller. Brown is a well-known lesbian writer and will probably visit GSU during the play's run.

"We're hoping to have people come down from ACTUP [in Atlanta]," the ambassador said. "We're affiliated with the Gay and Lesbian Alliance against Defamation."

"I think that Triangle has an obligation—and understands that—to educate its non-gay peers. I hope that we can do that in a variety of ways. Already, on several occasions, several of the students worked with the Residence Life establishment to talk with RAs and other people responsible for the dorms about their gay and lesbian residents."

Last year, the two co-presidents of the Triangle Club were invited to speak about homosexuality with RAs as part of the RAs' in-service training workshops.

"Residence Life was very positive and eager to be of assistance and to educate on the subject of homosexuality," said Richter.

In the past, Residence Life has supported and refused to terminate an Area Director and a Residents' Assistant who had acknowledged that they were gay.

Richter would like to see both homosexual and heterosexual faculty become more involved with the organization.

"As far as gay and lesbian faculty [are concerned], that's their choice if they want to associate with us in any way. I don't favor outing people against their wishes, so I feel that, as with the students, we will probably simply have to keep rolling and welcome faculty who care to affiliate or in any way be associated with the club."

"But, I feel that part of our outreach can be to offer ourselves more (GLAD) in New York City. Our group needs to grow with the university."

SALSA, the Southern Alternative Lifestyles Students Association located in Atlanta, would also like to hear from representative of Triangle.

The male co-president has been openly gay in Statesboro since 1981. "I'm very proud to be gay, and I feel like I can offer some sort of support and [be] someone for a young kid coming out to talk to. [By] taking on such a position in the community, hopefully I can be of service to someone that is in trouble and who needs someone to turn to and recognize a face or name."

The treasurer said, "If I can help out in any way in the gay community as some way of doing my part, then I have done something."

Said the ambassador, "And the members of our group are not quiet people who sit home at night and watch TV. The members of Triangle are people who contribute to this campus daily and to this community daily."

Added the treasurer, "—academically and athletically."

The ambassador continued, "So now it's time that Georgia Southern realizes that we're a part of their campus and their community; letting them know that we're here is what these advertisements are doing."

## Briefs

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is reopening the 13-year-old case. A special hearing will be held Oct. 28 in Chicago. UNLV was given a one-year ban on postseason play.

## NCAA REJECTS FLORIDA OFFER:

Florida's offer to accept two years of football scholarship reductions instead of a one-season bowl ban has been rejected by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, school President John Lombardi said Tuesday.

## WYCHE FACES FINE:

Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche faces a "very substantial fine" for disregarding a newly reiterated NFL policy by barring a female reporter from the club's locker room, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday. Wyche ordered club personnel to deny USA TODAY reporter Denise Tom access to the locker room after Monday's 31-16 loss in Seattle.

## SANDERS BECOMES FREE AGENT:

Deion Sanders has rejected a waiver claim by the Chicago White Sox, making the former New York Yankees outfielder a free agent again. The Atlanta Braves have expressed an interest in signing Sanders, who is a corner back for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons. (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)



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ing on September 25. Executive officers and staff briefed the senate on previous business and events as well as upcoming events.

This past summer SGA officers represented GSU at the annual Summer Quarter meeting of the Student Advisory Council which was held on Jekyll Island August 23-26. Delegates in attendance included Curtis Whitaker, Chris Wright, and Ben Emmons. Whitaker was elected by his fellow delegates at the convention as chairman of the southeast region.

SGA also sponsored the publication of the 1990 "Who's New at Georgia Southern." The publication includes photographs and biographies of incoming GSU freshmen. This project, spearheaded by Chris Clark, netted the SGA quite a handsome profit—the first of the year. Congratulations Chris!

Elections for SGA representatives from residence halls are in the process and results will be announced as soon as possible. Chris

Wright encourages all students to become involved in SGA because, "the new University Union and recently achieved university status will afford SGA great opportunities for increased student activities and programs."

In support of American soldiers involved in the Middle East, SGA and the American Red Cross are planning a Blood Drive for October 29. Everyone is encouraged to support the cause and show American pride.

Last, and most importantly, the SGA would like to remind the students that SGA exists as an entity for the student body. Everyone is encouraged to stop by the SGA offices in the University Union (room 207) or call at 681-5631. Any ideas are greatly appreciated and desired; ideas can be written and placed in SGA suggestion boxes around campus located in Williams Center, Henderson Library, and Landrum Center.

Serving as faculty advisor to the SGA is Dr. Edward Bayens.

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