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The George-Anne

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Inside Today

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Bongo is in trouble again!

See "Life in Hell", page 4



University grand opening celebrated

See photo essay, page 3



# The George-Anne

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

912/681-5246

Vol. 63, No. 8 • Friday, October 12, 1990

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

### News Briefs

News briefs ©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

#### CIVIL RIGHTS CASE BEGINS:

The Supreme Court Wednesday hears the case of Gloyce Qualls, who is challenging a policy at an auto battery plant owned by Johnson Controls in Milwaukee. The policy prohibits all fertile women from working in certain jobs due to health risks. It could be the most far-reaching case of the term, the biggest civil rights case of the decade. (From the USA TODAY News section.)

#### LEONARD BERNSTEIN RETIRES:

Conductor Leonard Bernstein shocked the music world Tuesday by announcing his retirement. Considered one of the great orchestra conductors of the century, Bernstein has been struggling with emphysema, a pleural tumor and pulmonary infections all year. Bernstein is still hoping to perform briefly at the October 28th AIDS benefit at Carnegie Hall.

#### INTERNEES GET APOLOGIES:

At a Justice Department ceremony Tuesday, Japanese-Americans received \$20,000 checks as a token of apology and reparation. About 120,000 Japanese - many who were born in the USA or naturalized citizens - were held as security risks from early 1942 to 1946. When released, they often found their jobs, businesses and property gone. The checks will be given out over a period of three years.

#### SOUTER HEARS FIRST CASE:

David Souter, the Supreme Court's newest member, heard his first case as a justice on Tuesday - a complex securities law case. Souter will have his first closed-door conference Wednesday afternoon, as the justices take initial votes on cases heard this week. Souter has reportedly been deluged by applications from lawyers who want one of up to four clerking jobs.

#### HIGH STAKES IN FLA. GOV'S RACE:

The governor's race in Florida is heating up. Republican Gov. Bob Martinez is seeking to be Florida's first re-elected Republican governor. But Democrat Lawton Chiles aims to stop him. Chiles, who retired from the Senate two years ago citing burnout, limited contributions to \$100 per person, below the \$3,000 state limit. He has raised \$1 million, compared to Martinez's \$9.3 million.

#### CRUDE TOPS \$40 A BARREL:

Crude oil futures prices hit an all-time high of \$40.40 a barrel Tuesday as angry rhetoric from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein escalated Middle East war fears. The price of light sweet crude - the key grade of U.S. oil - closed up \$1.45 at \$40.40 per 42-gallon barrel for November delivery after gaining nearly \$1 on Monday. The previous record close was \$40.10 on Sept. 27.

#### NO BUDGET DEAL BAD FOR MARKET:

Congress' failure to settle on a budget added to the market's woes Tuesday. Without a settlement, interest rates are unlikely to drop. Wall Street desperately wants a rate cut to ease the burden on debt-laden companies and to lessen competition from the bond market. Now the concern is that an accord will take weeks. That means no lower rates at a time when the economy needs a boost.

#### BARRY'S AUTHORITY LIMITED:

The District of Columbia Council passed emergency legislation Tuesday to limit Mayor Marion Barry's spending authority during his last weeks in office. Restrictions: Barry's

See BRIEFS, page 7

## University projects a \$323 million impact on Bulloch county

G-A Staff Reports

On the eve of the annual A Day for Southern Campaign, GSU officials are projecting that the institution will generate a record economic impact on Bulloch County of nearly a third of a billion dollars during the 1990-91 academic year.

The university's Controller's Office annually compiles an estimate based on the projected spending in the county by students, faculty and staff, and the institution. The latest projection takes into account the expected 12,000+ enrollment, the faculty-staff payroll and institutional expenditures for a total estimated impact of \$323 million.

The figure shows a rise of about 35 percent over last year, when the university impacted Bulloch County by some \$238 million. The estimate is based on the widely-accepted method of assuming that money spent by those affiliated

with the university will change hands four times before leaving the county.

A breakdown of estimated university-related spending is as follows: institutional spending, \$8.5 million; student expenditures, \$39.9 million; faculty-staff pay-

roll, \$32.4 million.

The economic impact figures do not take into account additional monies generated by new businesses or construction spurred by the university, or money spent by visiting alumni, parents, and friends during the year.



### A new olympic sport?

Coach Bud Floyd takes his class for a quick spin around handsome Henderson lake. Spike the goose was reportedly not happy with this intrusion of his property, and was quoted as saying, "HONK! HONK! HONK!" (Photo by Kim Perry)

## Safety not taken lightly, say officials

G-A Staff Reports

The consensus of opinion among GSU officials is that university students here enjoy a relatively safe environment - but stress the danger of complacency.

"Students who live in GSU's residence halls are often of the opinion that, because they live on-campus, they are totally safe," said Vickie Hawkins, director of residence life. "That's not necessarily so. We do a lot to educate our students, because safety is of prime importance in a residence hall."

Residence Life provides, at the start of each school year, a calendar of events for every student that features safety tips throughout. Also, room keys are on key chains have a return address so that if lost, there is a better chance of recovering the keys.

"We've been hosting a criminal investigator to give a program on safety in each residence hall," she said, "and attendance is mandatory. During the program we have a discussion about safety and show a video tape on safety tips."

Resident Assistants are also trained to give safety tips to students, especially concerning the propping open of hall entrance doors, said Hawkins, and there are 40 night monitors who check for violations of safety rules each evening, looking especially for open doors and unregistered guests.

The third week in October has been designated as Personal Safety Week in the residence halls, and Residence Life will be engraving

personal items with identification to discourage theft and so that recovery is made easier if a theft does occur.

"We have about 150 people working as Residence Life staffers and every one of them is trained in what to do in an emergency," she said.

As the university has boomed in enrollment the past five years, the majority of GSU's students live off campus - some 75 percent, in fact. This situation has not escaped the attention of Student Affairs officials.

"We have a newsletter that is sent to all off-campus students, and recently had a campus Public Safety official write a column that stressed safety tips," said Jane Thompson, assistant dean of students. "We also ask parents, via our 'Apparent Issues' newsletter, to talk with their children about safety precautions."

Letters have been written to landlords at the major complexes that house students, requesting that they make sure their units are safe and urging them to promote safety among their tenants.

Mike Russell, captain of criminal investigations with GSU's campus police said that arranging special programs on safety is no problem. "We're more than glad to talk to people and give them tips on safety," he said, adding that the campus police have worked closely with both residence hall and student affairs personnel.

"I think we have a safe campus, and I think students feel safe," said Thompson. "But we do not want them to become complacent."

Although we have a safe environment, we shouldn't take it for granted. Students -- or anyone for that matter -- ought to take certain reasonable precautions."

## Three being considered for parking director

BY WENDY WRIGHT

Staff Writer

Three applicants are being considered for the new Director of Parking and Transportation position, according to Larry Davis, director of auxiliary services.

The newly formed position is aimed specifically at addressing the current parking problems.

"We want someone with at least five years experience in parking on a college campus and a degree in something that relates to parking problems, such as commerce or transportation," said Davis.

Eventually parking will be separated from the University Police; however, auxiliary services and the University Police will support

each other in the enforcement of parking tickets.

Future plans include focusing on the construction of parking lots around the perimeter of the campus. Officials are hoping a "pedestrian mall" will make it easier for students and faculty to walk to classes without having to worry about getting a parking space.

"We are hoping that with the installation of a Director of Parking and Transportation that he [or] she can help us fix our problem," Davis said. "We just don't have much experience with this and with an approximate 12,000 students it is hard to decide what needs to be done to accommodate everyone."

## New degree offered

By David Berry

Staff Writer

The GSU Department of Industrial Technology will be offering a Bachelor of Science degree in Apparel Manufacturing Technology as early as winter quarter, 1991.

Plans for the Apparel Manufacturing program began during the early part of last year and will be coordinated by Dr. Charles Perry.

Perry has extensive practical experience in this area through working closely with Wilkins Industries in Athens as plant manager. He earned a degree in Industrial Management from Georgia Tech in 1964 and later received his masters and doctorate from the University of Georgia.

It is the objective of Dr. Perry and the Department of Industrial Technology to prepare students for the phases of the manufacturing process relating to supervisory,

administrative, and managerial positions.

The program will emphasize the aforementioned management and communication skills as well as specialized technical and computer training to prepare the students for the dynamic manufacturing industry, as opposed to a similar program at Southern Tech which emphasizes engineering.

The curriculum has been structured in response to the great demand, particularly in south Georgia, for managers in the apparel industry.

Along with technical drawing, general chemistry, industrial safety and other relevant courses, there will be a premium placed on hand-on experience with state-of-the-art computer equipment and industrial machines taken out of many of the factories in the surrounding area.

See DEGREE, page 7



Georgia Southern comes alive with spooks, goblins and other creatures of the night in the annual Haunted Forest sponsored by the

campus recreation majors in the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services. (Special photo)

## 10th Haunted Forest October 25-31

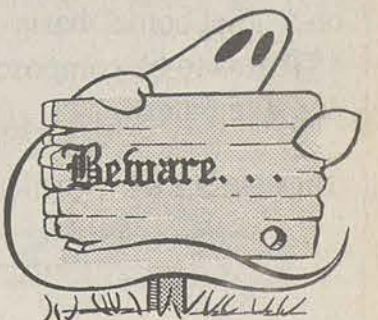
G-A Staff Reports

Georgia Southern recreation students will host their 10th annual Haunted Forest beginning October 25 in the woods of Forest Drive on the university campus.

The Haunted Forest will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight October 25-27 and October 30-31 at its yearly spook site. Admission is \$3.

An added attraction this year will be Fright Night in the Light, designed for young children and senior adults from 4-6 p.m. October 29. Admission is \$1.

A ribbon cutting for the 10th Annual Haunted Forest will be at 4 p.m. October 25.





## Statesboro-GSU symphony sells season tickets

### New donation program offers musical incentives

G-A Staff Reports

Tickets are on sale for the five-concert Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony's 1990-91 season, which begins November 19.

The Symphony, conducted by Dr. Douglas Graves, opens with "Glasnost - Music of Russia," which will feature works by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Shostakovich, Khachaturian, Mussorgsky, and Borodin.

As last year, there will be both a 4 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. evening program on each concert day, and shuttles will run from Pittman Park United Methodist

Church on Fair Road for the matinee concerts only, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Evening program season tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 children. Matinee season tickets are \$15 adults and \$7.50 for children. To order season tickets, mail a check payable to the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony to Friends of the Symphony, 410 Grenade St., Statesboro, GA 30458.

Individual tickets are available at the door for \$10 for the evening and \$7.50 matinee.

A new four-level program of giving to the Symphony has been

established.

A "Supporter" donation of \$100-249 entitles the giver to two season tickets and two tickets to a special Chamber Concert and reception. A "Donor" gift of \$250-499 entitles the donor to two season tickets, the Chamber Concert and two additional individual concert tickets.

A "Patron" donation of \$500-999 is good for three season tickets, three chamber tickets, reserved parking at all concerts, two additional individual concert tickets and a Symphony lapel pin.

The fourth, and highest level, is that of \$1,000 or more, the "Benefactor," which gets four season tickets, four admissions to the

Chamber Concert, reserved parking, two individual concert tickets, the lapel pin and designated reserved seating for all concerts.

Contributors in these four categories will be recognized in concert programs.

The season continues with the March 11 "Symphonic Masterpieces" concert, the April 15 Youth Concert, May 6 "Bach Family," and May 24 Outdoor Pops at the Sports Complex.

Additional support from United Way helps to underwrite the Youth Concert, the Outdoor Pops, and the School Outreach program.

## SGA buys trash cans

G-A Staff Reports

In an effort to ease the relationship between students and a local landowner, GSU's student government voted Tuesday, October 9, to purchase five trash cans to be placed in the parking lot in front of the Rockin' Eagle.

Holmes Ramsey, the owner of the parking lot, contacted SGA President Curtis Whitaker last week to express concern over glass, cans, and litter left in the parking lot from students patronizing the Rockin' Eagle, Zax and the Flyin' Eagle.

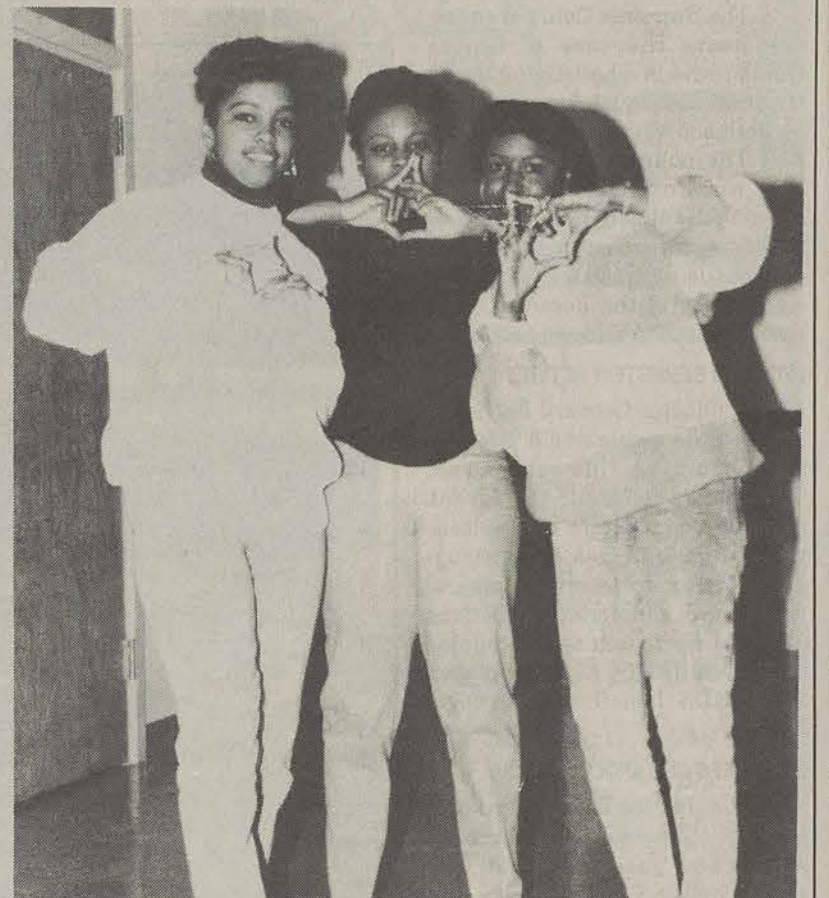
Ramsey, a Georgia Southern graduate, told Whitaker that he would rather have the students "hang out" in his parking lot rather than go elsewhere, citing that there aren't very many choices of places for students to go in Statesboro.

Because clean-up costs can sometimes run as much as \$300 each time, the student government decided to help Ramsey by purchasing trash cans to go on his lot.

Ramsey also contacted the Statesboro Police Department and Georgia Southern University Police and asked them not to issue tickets to students loitering on his lot.

"Basically, we want the relationship between Mr. Ramsey and SGA to be so that he will come to SGA first," said Whitaker. "I hope that SGA can help prevent students from being harrassed in situations like this," he added.

Both the student government and Ramsey are optimistic about the changes being made and are confident that such change will rectify the problem.



M.C. Elfin Magic will begin his world tour next summer. His back up band will be Five Guys with Long Hair, opening act Cedartown's 357 will perform. M.C.'s album "Just Elfin" is currently at the top of the pop and soul charts as is his single "Me and the Keebs."

## Mental disorders strike young

By Marilyn Elias

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LOS ANGELES — Serious mental disorders are far more likely to strike before age 20 than experts previously thought, suggests a report out Monday.

"What this means is that we're going to have to focus much younger than we have before," says Dr. Lewis L. Judd, director, National Institute of Mental Health.

Judd released the new report at an NIMH advisory panel public hearing here.

Mental illness rates traditionally have been estimated by averaging incidence across the lifespan. But that doesn't reveal when problems begin or the peak age range at risk. The effect has been to make serious mental health problems seem more prevalent in middle age than they really are, says Dr. Jack Burke of NIMH.

His team looked at mental health survey findings from five cities, projected to represent the U.S. population.

To count as serious, disorders have tripled in the past 30 years, he had to impair the person's life or to add. (Marilyn Elias writes for require professional help. Among USA TODAY.) findings:

— Peak years for major depression are between 15 and 19. Rates during those years are two to four times higher than in middle age, up to seven times higher than after 65.

— Disabling phobias hit most frequently between 5 and 9 years old.

— Obsessive-compulsive disorders typically start in childhood or teen years.

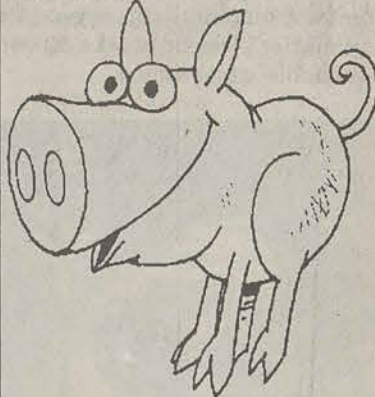
A key advantage to early detection: preventing further tragedies often caused by mental health problems.

"We know that teens with undiagnosed major depression or anxiety disorders have a twofold risk of drug or alcohol abuse," says Judd.

And an untreated mental disorder, particularly depression, is the biggest risk factor for suicide in 14- to 24-year-olds, whose rates

Classifieds are free to students, faculty, and staff!\*  
Send yours in today!

The George-Anne  
L.B. 8001



\*25 words or less

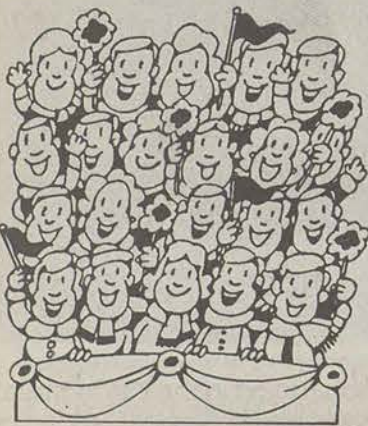
# CHOICES

Choosing Healthy Options Independently Creates Exceptional Students

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY'S Alcohol Awareness Week

OCTOBER 14 - 20, 1990

- |                       |   |
|-----------------------|---|
| Sunday, October 14    | Alcohol Liability Seminar<br>7:00 p.m., 242 University Union  |
| Monday, October 15    | Wrecked Car Display<br>Next to University Union<br>Student Organization Banner Contest Begins   |
| Tuesday, October 16   | Drug Display<br>11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., University Union Lobby<br>Coffeehouse Comedy Program with "Mocktails"<br>8:00 p.m., University Union Ballroom         |
| Wednesday, October 17 | Alcohol/Drug Videos<br>11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 240 University Union<br>"Spike the Ball, Not Your Drink" Volleyball Tournament<br>2:00 p.m., Sweetheart Circle |
| Thursday, October 18  | Banner contest Judging<br>2:00 p.m., Sweetheart Circle<br>Alcohol Education Seminar<br>4:00 p.m., 240 University Union                                      |
| Friday, October 19    | Alcohol and Drug Literature Tables<br>11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., University Union Lobby  |
| Saturday, October 20  | Blizzard of Bucks<br>5:00 p.m., University Union Lobby  |



## VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT!

Wednesday, October 17, 1990  
4:00 pm - until

Pick up applications in the CAB Office  
Union 213, 214  
681 - 5442

Applications Due - October 15

\*\*10 teams will be accepted on a "first come" basis  
\*\*Teams to be composed of 4 males and 4 females

TROPHIES AND T-SHIRTS AWARDED!

**SPIKE THE BALL!  
NOT THE DRINK!**





# Georgia Southern University Union Officially Opens

## Nine long years of blood, sweat, and tears finally pay off



Apparently, President Henry's speech didn't reach everyone. (Photo by T. Tocco)



Even to join the festivities, GSU students had to wait in line. (Photo by T. Tocco.)



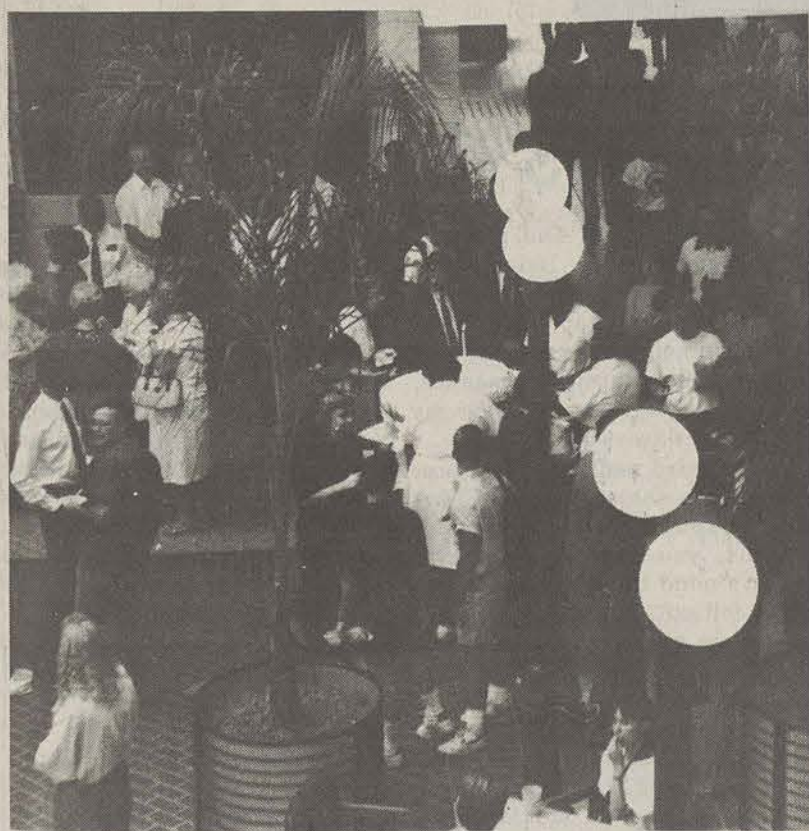
Event co-ordinators knew what students want -- Free Food. (Photo by T. Tocco.)



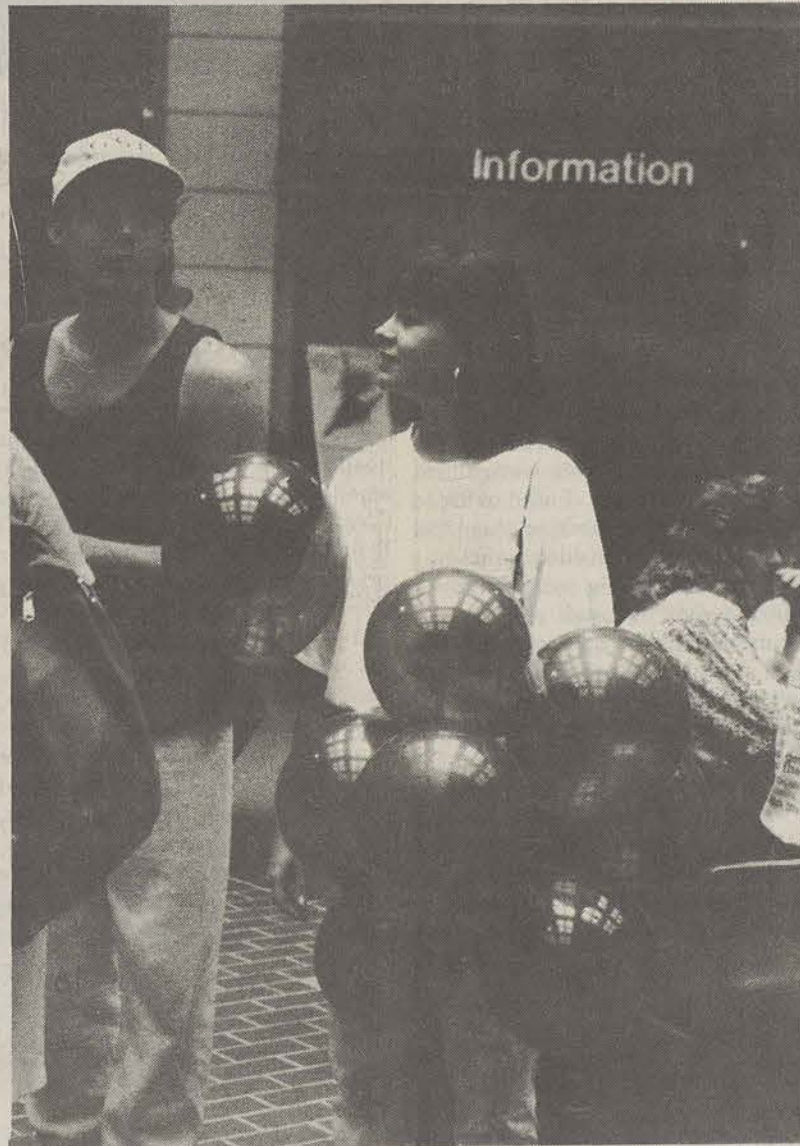
President Henry, shown here with celebration cake designer Mary Woods, joined in the jubilee. (Photo by T. Tocco.)



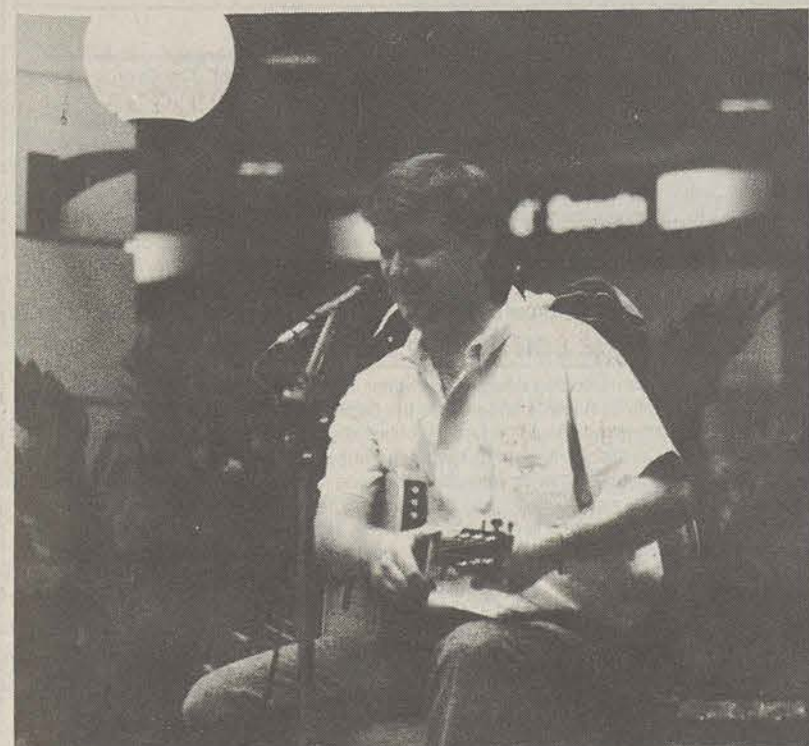
Entertainment was provided by the Afro-American Choir (not pictured) and the jazz band. (Photo by T. Tocco.)



Students and faculty packed the new Union building to commemorate its grand opening. (Photo by T. Tocco.)

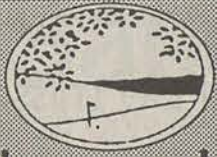


Personnel were on hand at the information desk to answer questions from inquiring minds. (Photo by K. Perry.)



CAB scheduled several musical guests to perform inside the union. (Photo by K. Perry.)

18 HOLES PUBLIC




**Meadow Lakes**  
GOLF CLUB

Church  
Meadow Lakes  
Langston Chapel Road  
Paulson Stadium  
CAMPUS

LOCATED NEAR CAMPUS • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
839-3191

**OPEN**  
7 Days A Week  
M - F = 8 AM until...  
Sat-Sun = 7 AM until...  
Wednesdays  
\*Georgia Southern Student Day\*  
(\$10\* ALL DAY • 8 AM until...)

IT'S WIMBELDON ON A TABLE?





**What: Ping Pong Tournament**

**When: Wed., October 17, 1990**

Come by and register at the Union Gameroom today!  
Registration fee is \$1.00.

Deadline to register is Monday, October 15, 1990.

**VIDEO EXPRESS**

**Your Flight To Entertainment EVERYONE WINS**

Rub Off And Win - INSTANTLY!

MOVIES \$ 2.00 - NINTENDO'S \$ 2.50  
Next to Winn Dixie Phone: 764-9417



Clint Rushing  
Editor

Gary A. Witte  
Managing Editor

Laura McAbee  
News Editor

## Reader agrees with editor

Dear Editor,

I have to tell you that I normally stand totally opposite you on most of what you write about, but it was with a tear in my eye and a smile on my face that I read your article on the "Good ole boys" here at GSU. Your description of the unnamed teacher was perfect. I am now taking my second class under him and he is really the only reason I am taking it. I simply needed a class and remembered what a wonderful and inspiring teacher he was and my mind was made up. It is a great loss for GSU when he is forced to leave.

His style of teaching is indeed radical, radical to the point of being effective! His off the wall humor and erratic style keep the class moving, interesting, and stimulating, something many teachers fail to do.

I am a fifth year senior and have attended three other schools and with the possible exception of one other he has been the greatest teacher I have ever had the privilege to study under. I am glad to hear that he would not kiss posterior, but I sure would like to kick the posterior of the man making so grave an error.

I would do anything if I thought it would allow him to keep his job, not just for me, but for the hundreds of upcoming students who will never know the pleasure of his teaching of "Carpe Diem."

I would ask that you withhold my name only because I am presently enrolled in one of his classes and would not want him to be accused of favoritism or me of brown-nosing, but then again what should he care, he won't be here much longer anyway.

Name withheld as requested

## Also angry at 'Good Ole Boy' system

Dear Editor,

I know exactly which professor you spoke of in your column about the "Good Ole Boy" system prevailing. I think that it's a total shame that he is leaving; I share your anger in the injustice of what is happening.

GSU is certainly losing one of its best professors to the game of politics. This professor's classroom is filled with excitement and students look forward to coming to his class. He makes you see the world in a different view other than what the media portrays life as being. To this professor I would like to say that of all the teachers I have had, you will be the one I remember and respect the most and, I am sorry this happened. This occurrence is an embarrassment to GSU. You will be missed not only by me but by many others. Future students will surely miss out on an inspirational teacher.

Melissa Canup

## Impressed with professor's style

Dear Editor,

I am an alumnus of GSU but I simply had to respond to your column about the "Good Ole Boy System." I had that very professor you wrote about my last quarter at GSU and I was very impressed with his style. Had I not been recruited to attend Officer Candidate School for the United States Navy, I would have continued my educational pursuits; and although my major was mathematics, I was planning to minor in the subject this professor teaches. To call this situation a shame is quite an understatement; it is a travesty!

I am not an easily swayed individual, but this teacher really taught me a lot about life and I was seriously re-evaluating my career objectives after meeting him. And although I did get a good job right out of school and decided not to go to grad school, he helped me make my decision.

I am really sorry to know that other GSU students will not have the opportunity to be in any of his classes; I'm sure his leaving will hurt the department and the major he instructs. Thank You for your column! Even though you kept it anonymous I am sure his students know who he is; and thank you Dr. ----- for all your inspiration; good luck to you.

Daniel Hollingsworth

## Professor will be missed

Dear Editor,

Let me applaud your efforts to help a man well deserving of great educational accolades to keep his job. You are quite a strong editorial persuader, but this time I think even you have met your match-The "Good Ole Boy System" shall always prevail here at GSU and elsewhere in the south.

I had this professor you wrote about last fall quarter and he changed a lot of things in my life. Going to class was never more exciting than it was then. I learned more in his class than in all my others combined. I will never forget a lecture he once gave on racism. He preached so vehemently against it I felt my heart would beat through my throat! And to top the class off he even began to cry after his final sentence. As long as I live I will never forget that lecture, for I even cried for a split second as I walked from his class. No teacher has ever touched me so deeply with words or ideas. No teacher has ever even come close to making my heart break in light of reality.

No Mr. Rushing, there is no justice in the world. I shout injustice with you, and hope that one day all that is wrong and foul in this world will be corrected. GSU is losing its soul. And when that man steps foot off of this campus, so shall a little piece of me, and a little piece of you, and a little piece of every student who ever decided to listen to this man's brilliant and thought provoking lessons. Dr. ----- I will miss you, but "forgive them," as another persecuted man once said, "for they know not what they do."

Shane Rider

Joyce and Joe Cruzan and their daughter Nancy are dying. Quite literally Nancy's life is in a deteriorating mode as she lies comatose in a hospital bed, a victim of an automobile accident which occurred in 1983. Nancy is a human vegetable, restricted to one position for the remainder of her time here on earth. Her arms and legs don't move anymore, and could not even if her brain had the ability to make them; atrophy has rendered Nancy a motionless victim simply waiting for death. According to one account from a nurse assigned to Nancy's room, her hands have curled into claws; nurses have had to tape napkins to her inner arms to keep her fingernails from piercing her own wrists.

For seven long, treacherous, pain filled years Nancy has existed merely by the tube which runs through her stomach. Her doctors say she could possibly go on in this state of being for 30 years or more.

Nancy's parents just sit and watch. That is all they can do. The law will not allow them to do what I deem, along with thousands of other realists, as the right thing.

In 1987, the Cruzans attempted to have Nancy's feeding tube removed, stating that Nancy would not have wanted to live on artificial life support. And that's a logical and moral assumption in the eyes of any human. But because Nancy had no living will, and because there was no clear evidence that Nancy would want to die in her present condition (like, how could there be if she's in a coma?) the Missouri Supreme Court ruled that Nancy's parents could not remove her life support system. And again on June 25, 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld that decision, allowing state governments to prohibit families from disconnecting life support systems from comatose loved ones. But U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist felt that "the United States Constitution would grant a competent person a constitutionally protected right to refuse lifesaving hydration and nutrition." But in the Cruzan case Rehnquist said that such "clear and convincing" proof that Ms. Cruzan would want to die is lacking. Thus the Cruzans must continue to watch their daughter live and die.

The only humane choice is obvious. Rehnquist and the other

## From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

justices, despite their vast knowledge of the U.S. Constitution and the law, are wrong. The Cruzans, and everyone in a situation similar to theirs should be allowed to choose whether or not the comatose victim should be allowed to have life support discontinued.

Ok, sure there are those of you out there who say that if it becomes acceptable to take a patient off a life support system, soon it will be common practice to end a suffering death with a lethal injection. Well then you would have mistakenly equated removing a helpless

victim from life support with actively murdering or assisting in suicide. I believe lethal injections are murder, and there is a fine line of ethics involved here. But a difference exists between lethal injections and removal of life support. Taking a comatose patient off of a system is simply allowing that victim to die in the same manner that he would have had such a system never been employed, and that alone makes euthanasia of this type right.

The individual state governments should not have the right to decide whether or not life support systems can be removed from comatose patients without living wills. The decision should lie exclusively with the spouse or the family. Our courts in the U.S. have their duties to uphold justice, but not to interfere in our private lives. This most recent decision in the

Cruzan case has showed yet again that the courts think they know what is best for the people, but in actuality they only know what is best for their own image. The Cruzan case should have set a precedent of compassionate human decision, instead it simply delt a fatal blow to the ethics of mercy killing.

The court's decision has made a difficult life even more difficult for the Cruzans and people in the same situation all over the nation. And although it seems logical to remove Nancy from her life support system financially as well as morally, we all know the judicial system does not work for the convenience of the people, rather to invade their privacy, intrude into their reproductive lives and bedroom activities, and now in the most recent rulings, to intrude on the death bed.



# Twenty or Thirty cents at a Time

## Brownout...

By Wayand Brown  
Guest Columnist

some scent was on sale before you opened the mail box because it smelled like a French whorehouse (I've never really been to France!) I don't know what my brother priests thought I was getting-likely a little love letter from Riverdale.

Last week's mail brought all my favorite magazines: *Trains*, *Railfan*, *Car and Driver*, *Newsweek*, *Smithsonian*, *Consumer Reports*, *MacUser*, and *The New Yorker*. Card after card dropped out as I turned the pages, gaping at Porches, Saddam, cartoons, (Who really reads the *New Yorker*?) thirty pound toads (Yetch imagine the size of the warts), opti-

cal storage media, and glorious trains galore. My living room floor looke like the aftermath of a Manhattan ticker tape parade parade. The neighbor's cat, always of acutely misanthropic demeanor, padded silently over and gave my bare foot a claw-swipe of protest.

The cards I really hate are those bound into the magazine. Claw-dine Depussey, the cat being French, you see, and musical, doesn't mind because these cards don't fall out, but that's precisely why I am never able to turn to a specific page of the magazine on the first try. Or second... I'd rather nurse the occasional scratched big toe than try three or four times before I can find the page I want. Claw-dine, over for another visit, seems to sense what I am writing -- she is quietly approaching my bare feet. Ouch! Damn! Her masters

are Calvinists.

And then there are the requests for donations -- at my house more than five a week. Why do priests get hit up so much more often than real people? Even if we were soft touches, we don't make money. Most of the charities must know that because they are run by priests or nuns. I never give them a cent. Sell something from the Vatican. Sell the Vatican. With fig leaves on the statues and mosaics, it would be a great site for a new T.V. ministry: The 7,000,000,000,000 Club -- it would have to be that many lira or they couldn't afford mascara, Mercedes limos, and lavish houses. But that's another article; where was I? Oh, yeah! Well, father or sister kindly encloses a *business* reply envelope.

See BROWN, page 7

## NEWS

Assistant News Editor: Charles White; Copy Editor: Antoinette Burke; News Staff: Charlotte Dupree, J.J. Gregory, Wendi King, Wendi Wright

## FEATURES

Features Editor: Yolanda Wallace; Staff: Donna D'Ambrosio, Bill Johnson, Kevin Hudson, Elizabeth Tilley

## SPORTS

Sports Editor: Paul Floecker; Assistant Sports Editor: Charles White; Staff: James Drinkard

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Chief Photographer: Kim Perry; Staff: Clint Home

## CIRCULATION

Supervisor: Glenn Burgess; Staff: Laura Morgan, Cindy Kever, Mike Bowden, Chris Shelnut, Robby Weatherly

## ADVERTISING/DISTRIBUTION SERVICES (ADS)

Advertising Manager: Stacy Graham; Business Manager: Jeff White; Managing Editor/Business: Jenny Parr; Sales Representatives: Kevin Hudson, Bill Hensley, Jay Knight, Lance Nizinski.

## PRODUCTION AND GRAPHICS EDITORIAL SERVICES (PAGES)

Production Managers: Traci Cobb, Van Ellison; Production Staff: Sherry Dyal, Dean Thames, Kevin Westberry, Barbie Westberry

## STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

Bill Neville

# The George-Anne

## 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. I. 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

The *George-Anne* reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The *George-Anne's* classified advertising rates are as follows:  
Students and student groups ..... Free (25 words or less)  
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Others ..... \$5.50 (50 words or less, two issues)\*  
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## 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.



# Much more to movie making industry than aim and shoot

By YOLANDA WALLACE  
Features Editor

The Hollywood film community has always been a little strange, but that strangeness has now begun to permeate the entire film industry as controversy swirls around the new NC-17 rating and directors "treat" moviegoers with the opportunity to view awesomely bad films that they had always wanted to make.

Last summer, the makers of the film "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover" chose to let their movie run unrated in theaters rather than have the movie tagged with an X rating for the language, nudity, and graphic images of violence that it contained.

Another recently-released film chose to follow "Cook's" lead and make its run through theaters unrated rather than be saddled with an X.

Neither the X rating nor no rating brought in big box office figures for movies. In fact, they were the kiss of death commercially since many newspapers and movie houses refused to advertise films that had an X or no rating.

### New rating demanded

The Motion Picture Association of America's five ratings for films at the time were G, PG, the six-year-old PG-13, R, and X.

Many film critics said some films which were not pornographic but provided adult entertainment were unfairly labeled X simply because the movies' subject matter was too strong for an R rating. So, beginning last year, critics began to lobby for a new rating for adults that was similar in theory to the PG-13 rating.

"Henry and June," a film biography of controversial American novelist Henry Miller, contains several love scenes, at least one of which is a lesbian love scene between Miller's wife June and novelist Anaïs Nin.

Before "Henry and June" was released, however, the Motion Picture Association of America dropped the X rating and replaced it

with NC-17, a rating which does not allow people under 17 to see a film.

Therefore, "Henry and June" was given the privilege of being the first film in history to enter theaters with the NC-17 rating.

### Distributors rejoice

"Consumers will not think NC-17 films are pornographic," said Harvey Weinstein, president of Miramax Films, in the Atlanta Constitution. Miramax was the distributor of "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover" and the equally controversial Pedro Almodovar film "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" which included kidnapping, bondage, sexual assault and the shot of a toy scuba diver disappearing between a woman's legs as she reclined in a bathtub.

Said Weinstein, "They will only think that the film is not suitable for children. This is the only thing we wanted the MPAA to change, and they finally did."

### Snag

The Birmingham (Ala.) News announced Wednesday that it would not run ads for "Henry and June." In an editorial similar to many concerning the now defunct X rating, the newspaper said that it would not review or accept ads for NC-17 films, although it would consider exceptions on a case-by-case basis.

### Directors responsible for films

No matter what rating films receive, directors will continue to make them: A) because they want to; B) because they have a vision; C) because they want to; D) because moviegoers love their films; or E) all of the above.

If you answered (E), you're right. Proceed to the head of the class.

For a while there, Steven Spielberg had it all going on. Hits rolled out of his camera left and right. All investors needed for a critical and commercial success in addition to a tidy profit was the boy wonder's name on the director's chair. "E.T." "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." "The Color Purple." Even--marginally--"The Goonies." Critics hated it, but it



The cast of the new Barry Levinson film "Avalon" (special photo)

made money.

Then came "Empire of the Sun" and the film Spielberg had always wanted to make: "Always."

Duds both.

Now, Barry Levinson is releasing the film he had always wanted to make. The kiss of death for his career? Perhaps.

### Here comes Avalon

Levinson is best known for directing Robin Williams to an Oscar nomination in "Good Morning, Vietnam" and Dustin Hoffman to an Oscar win in "Rain Man."

His new film "Avalon" is the concluding film in a trilogy about his hometown, Baltimore. The previous two films in the series--"Diner" and "Tin Men"--were commercial failures. What leads Levinson to believe that "Avalon" will end that streak?

The film's prospects don't seem promising. 1) It's a whopping 126 minutes long; 2) it's a period piece;

and 3) it's stars are all relatively unknown--Leo Fuchs, Eve Gordon, Lou Jacobi, Armin Mueller-Stahl, Elizabeth Perkins, Joan Plowright, Kevin Pollak, and Aidan Quinn.

Then there's the plot. Sam Krichinsky (Mueller-Stahl) came to America in 1914, the press kit says. Then he came to Baltimore. It was the most beautiful place he had seen in his entire life. Sam and his brothers married, had children and went to work, putting money into a hat to bring over the others: the father, the aunts, the uncles, the cousins. The family came together. The family grew apart.

But every year, the kit continues, Sam retells the story of their trials, their triumphs, their caring for one another, because "if you don't tell the children, they don't know." And though details are lost to memory, a legacy is kept alive. Sounds sweet but BORING.

### No family-oriented films

Box office figures show that ticket buyers don't want family fare. They want action, comedy, suspense, and/or romance. "Lethal Weapon II," "Ghost," "Pacific Heights," and "Pretty Woman," for example.

Since filmmaking is an art, directors shouldn't and can't be told what films they can or cannot make. If they choose to make X--excuse me, NC-17 films or movies that have been with them from the beginning of their careers, then that's their prerogative.

No one wishes to become a slave to the almighty dollar, but if directors don't hit the box office jackpot more often than they miss, then they won't be allowed to gamble at all.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

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### PERSONAL VISITS ARE CONVINCING

What's the No. 1 item influencing a student's decision about where to go to college? A survey of 181 freshmen at Connecticut colleges says it's a personal visit to the campus.

The second most important factor, the students say, is the good old catalog that lists and describes courses. Third is opinions of family and friends.

Eileen Matthey of Southern Connecticut State University, who conducted the survey, suggests high school principals should be more liberal about giving students time off school for campus visits.

"Too many principals don't consider a college visit a reason for an excused absence," she says. "That means students have to visit on weekends when there is no one to talk to."

### ASTHMA ADDS STRESS TO SCHOOL

The school year can be a time of heightened anxiety for children with asthma, says the National Allergy and Asthma Network.

Nancy Sander, founder of the network, says most asthma attacks can be controlled if children have "timely access" to their medication. But she says about 50 percent of U.S. schools are limited by state laws and district policies that prohibit students from carrying their inhalers--devices that deliver medication to the lungs.

Sander says parents can give the principal or school nurse a written statement from the doctor that the child requires and knows how to use the inhaler.

# This week'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 tonight from 7-9. The gallery is located in Foy room 303. Hours are 9-5 weekdays and admission is free.

•The Eddie Murphy/Nick Nolte sequel "Another 48 Hours" will be playing at 7 and 9 p.m. today in the University Union Theatre. Admission is \$1.

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

•As part of the Cinema Arts program, the Francois Truffaut film "The 400 Blows" will be shown in the University Union Theatre at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Admission is \$1.50. The movie was inspired by Truffaut's memories of his gloomy childhood and his confinement in a reformatory. A discussion will follow the film.

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

•The North Carolina Dance Theatre will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, in McCroan Auditorium.

•High School Choral Honors Day will take place Tuesday, October 16 in Foy Recital Hall.

•The film "The River" will be shown in the University Union Theatre at 7 p.m. Monday, October 22. Admission is \$1.50. In the movie, a Christian missionary and his wife in the very colonial India of the early 1930's rear their daughters and a small boy on the banks of the Ganges River--a symbol of both life and death. In English.

•The Georgia Southern Opera Theater will present "The Medium" Wednesday, October 24-Saturday, October 27.

•Friday, October 26, will be the last day to withdraw from classes without academic penalty.

•The film "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith" will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday, October 29, in the University Union Theatre. In 1900, on the eve of the birth of the Australian nation, a half-caste aborigine named Jimmie Blacksmith, after enduring a life of racism, announces "I've declared war!" and embarks on a bloody flight across thousands of miles of the awesome countryside of New South Wales. Based on a true incident. In English. A discussion will follow the film, the last film of the quarter in the Cinema Arts Program.

•The Verdehr Trio chamber ensemble will perform Tuesday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•A student recital will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 31, in Foy Recital Hall.

•The Haunted Forest will be busy the night of Wednesday, October 31. HALLOWEEN!!

•The *Miscellany*, Georgia Southern's magazine of the arts, is now accepting submissions for the 1991 issue. Categories for submission are: poetry, theatrical vignettes, critical essays, expository essays, foreign language literature, short fiction, musical scores, photography, sculpture, ceramics, drawings, paintings, etchings.

The requirements for submission are as follows: 1) Only GSU students may enter; 2) each entry must have a cover sheet with the students' name, Landrum Box, and title of work [visual arts should include a brief description of the piece]; 3) students' names should NOT be on the piece itself; 4) each written entry must be typed and double spaced. Submissions should be sent to LB 8023 or brought to the *Miscellany* office in the Williams Center Room 102 by March 1, 1991. For more information, call 681-0565.

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				13
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## Hey, Chuck . . .

By CHARLES C. WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Teaming Thousands:

"Hey Chuck, remember that rugby article that ran in the October 9th issue? I know football, baseball, and basketball. But I know about as much about rugby as I do brain surgery. Tell me, what's the deal with rugby?"

## All-Knowing Answer:

Man, I wish I knew.  
Here's all I officially know: GSU tied Golden Isles 4-4. More on how I found that out later.  
I'm the Asst. S. E. and the kind of guy who's always willing to broaden his horizons. So I volunteer to cover the rugby game Saturday, right? Right.  
Wrong.  
Being the prompt kind of guy I am, I show up shortly after two. Weather: overcast and warm. Quality weather.  
Initially I hadn't the foggiest idea what was happening.  
Apparently the game had already gotten a bit rough. One of our guys, Dennis Bougemill, was on the ground on our sideline with a bunch of gauze all over his knee. I think I saw a little blood. About 10 minutes after I showed (heavens only knows how long Dennis had to sit there) an ambulance, three EMTs, two University Police (UP) cars, and three UP dudes came by to see if the leg could be saved.  
I haven't heard any updates, but get well soon Dennis.

Later in the game . . . Could this game get more violent or what? . . . One of Golden Isles' guys goes down in the middle of the field. He's grabbing for his leg and is either in serious pain or doing a good job of faking it. So I'm expecting the ref to call an official "Corpse-on-the-field" time out. No luck. This joker is flailing around and everyone else is just a-playing away. Finally someone explodes with mercy and knocks the ball (which looks like a pregnant albino football) out of bounds. After a while some Golden Isle folks come over and help the guy off the field. What gents.

Anyway, I was quite impressed by the number of folks that showed -- I counted 90 or so.

Now you've gotta understand, time's relative since:

- there's no obvious clock
- I haven't the foggiest what's going on.

For that matter score is relative too since:

- there's no obvious scoreboard
- see "b" above.

Anyway, about 3 p.m., one of our guys, #12 (no name, but at least I got the number), made what looked like a 50-yard touchdown run. Apparently rugby doesn't have a point after. If it does, we must have declined to try for it.

So later that day I'm sitting around the apartment trying to figure how I'm supposed to write an article on an event which:

- I don't know the final score
- I don't know anyone who played
- see "b" way above.

Alert Reader Makes a Good Point: "Hey Chuck, why didn't you get off your duff and interview the head coach or some of the players? And by the way, how'd you find out what the final score was?"

Lame excuses for not doing interviews: No one distinctly looked or acted like a head coach, I didn't know what to ask, and most importantly, I didn't want to look stupid in front of two cute girls I know.

I had to use a very professional technique to obtain the final score. I saw one of the rugby players locking his bike up outside my window. Me being the subtle kind of guy I am (if you don't know me, you missed the humor) I hollered out the window, "Hey dude, who won the rugby game?"

Don't get me wrong folks, I'm not trying to poop on the game of rugby or any of its participants. These dudes are big and hairy -- I'm not. But I am a born and bred Southerner, i.e. clueless on the subject of British-born sports. If we ever get up a cricket team or an Australian rules football team, I'll retire.

If anyone out there would care to try and explain this brutal game to me, bring it on. We can start with simple things like a) how many folks on a team, b) how long a game lasts, c) are there quarters, innings, periods, etc, d) is there a halftime, e) if so, how long does it last, f) what you can do and what you can't do, g) anything else.

Later sports fans . . .

## Volleyball team sends Savannah State packing for a second time

By CHARLES C. WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tuesday night the Lady Eagles hosted Savannah State and promptly sent the Lady Tigers back home, soundly defeating them 15-1, 15-0, 15-8.

Unfortunately, this was the first match Coach J.B. Claiborne missed this year.

The first game was never close. Senior Jill Eisel made one perfect set after another allowing freshman Lori Dattollo and sophomore Mendy Crook to punch one devastating kill after another at the Lady Tigers. Dattollo provided points from the back court as well with five service aces.

With the easy win in the first

game, Assistant Coach Tracey Middleton replaced five of her starters with less experienced players. Despite their previous lack of playing time, the Lady Eagles showed great talent.

The second game was another scoring blitz. Vargas started the scoring with five consecutive service aces. The Lady Tigers tried to slow the momentum by taking a time out. All for nothing, though. Vargas served two more points before Savannah State could earn the service. The Lady Eagles allowed nothing, immediately regaining the service. Eisel finished the game with seven consecutive points, four of which were service aces.

The third and final game of the match wasn't half as close as the

score may convey. Vargas continued her scoring with three service aces. Sophomore Sandy Bobal and junior Michelle Jackson set each other for two awesome kills. Freshman Heather Brown got in on the action, setting Vargas for another crushing kill. Junior Dee Cardell was everywhere, setting for kills and receiving others' sets for kills of her own.

According to an NCAA poll released this past week, GSU is ranked number three in the nation in service aces per game.

Mendy Crook was ranked number three in the nation for individual service aces.

The New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) released team and individual statis-

tics for all the conference teams. The poll ranked several GSU players.

The Lady Eagles are ranked second in both service aces per game with 3.4 and digs per game with 13.4.

Individual achievements include Crook's number one ranking for number of digs per game with 3.6. She had a total of 164 digs the day the poll was released. Julie Ciezowski is number five with an average of 2.6 digs per game (118 total).

Crook is also ranked fifth for service aces per game with 0.8.

Earlier this season the Lady Eagles pounded Savannah State 15-5, 15-5, 15-4 in an equally brutal match in Savannah.

## Fencers compete in Atlanta Open

G-A Staff Reports

The weekend of October 6-7 members of the GSU fencing team travelled upstate to participate in the Atlanta Open, the largest tournament in the southeast. The tournament brought fencers from as far away as New York.

Anchoring the team was veteran fencer Trey Martin. Martin fenced in all three men's events: foil, saber, and epee.

Martin advanced to the second round of both foil and epee before being eliminated. However, in saber, he drove on to the finals and took fourth place.

Also fencing for the men were GSU students Jimmy Sullivan, Kevin Cleveland, Erik Gade, and Will Cotten, all of whom fenced foil. Cleveland advanced to the second round of foil before being eliminated in a tough pool. Gade

made a strong showing in epee, this being the first he had fenced epee in competition.

Pam Moore, this year's club president, was GSU's only woman competitor at the tournament. She fenced in women's foil and also made a strong showing.

Stuart Johnston, a senior club member who was unable to compete due to a knee injury, was in attendance.

"Considering that most of the people in our club have been fencing for less than a year, we did remarkably well," Johnston said.

The fencing club is looking forward to a busy year.

The club currently has plans to fence in Atlanta, Charleston, S.C., and Gainesville, Fla. The club is also attempting to arrange a tournament with L.S.U. and hoping to send a few fencers to the national championships near Chicago in the spring.

## Soccer goes 1-1 on road

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

The GSU soccer Eagles broke their two-game losing skid Sunday with a 3-2 triumph over Wofford, the 20th-ranked team in Division II.

Wofford's Patrick Britt scored to give the Terriers a 1-0 lead at the 8:15 mark of the first half, but Southern answered with three straight goals.

Eagle John Regan closed the first-half scoring 32 minutes after Britt's goal on a direct kick that knotted the score at 1-1. The goal was Regan's fifth of the season, tops in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

GSU took just three shots the entire second half, but scored on two of them.

Ken Wilson gave the Eagles the lead for good at the 19:30 mark with his second goal of the season. The assist went to Jim Koch.

Kevin Connelly scored 23 minutes later off assists from Chris Dunlap and Johan Hageus to put GSU up 3-1. The goal was Connelly's fourth, good for third on the team.

Terrier Dan Murphy closed the scoring 43 seconds after Connelly's score with a goal off a penalty kick.

Coming off a tough 3-2 overtime loss to Stetson October 3, the Eagles dropped their second in a row Saturday, falling 4-0 to Winthrop.

The GSU offense was held to a season-low 11 shots as the Eagles suffered their worst loss in 22 games.

Winthrop's Jim Dean owned the first half, scoring two goals in ten minutes for a 2-0 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the same, with Winthrop scoring twice and Southern firing only seven shots. Shane Sallie and Jason Matthews scored seven seconds apart for the third and fourth Winthrop goals.

## C-C men and women 6th at Ga. Intercollegiate

By JAMES DRINKARD  
Sports Writer

The GSU cross-country team placed sixth overall at the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships last Saturday. The meet was held in Atlanta.

The course for the meet was a two-loop, all-grass course which contained several hills. Runners both started and finished the race

going up a hill that one GSU team member described as being about as steep as a staircase. Along with the problems of steep hills and the demands of running a five-mile or 5K race, competitors must also contend with the myriad of roots which knife through the course.

The top finisher for the Eagles in the men's division was Gene Sapino in 25th place with a time of 27:34. Following Sapino were Jason Moody (30th -- 27:58),

Michael Grubbs (36th -- 28:34), Mark Herndon (39th -- 28:43), and Tommy Trent (40th -- 28:45).

Alicia Hewes was the top finisher for the Lady Eagles placing 14th with a time of 19:56. Other Lady Eagle finishers were Angie Stewart (30th -- 22:29), Carolyn Reckamp (33rd -- 22:53), Gina Nunnally (35th -- 23:06), and Kristina Wagner (49th -- 25:12).

Terry Reid of UGA won the men's division with a time of

25:46. Keli Butler, also of UGA, led the women with a time of 17:54.

Tomorrow, The Eagles will journey to Greenville, S.C., for the Furman Invitational. The meet is held at the same course as the district meet, so many of the teams use the Furman meet as a testing ground for the district competition. Many of the district's top teams, including Auburn, Florida State, and Alabama, will be represented at the competition.

Athletic  
Shorts

G-A Staff Reports

## Men's Volleyball

The GSU men's volleyball club is looking for anyone interested in playing volleyball at the competitive level.

The volleyball team will meet tomorrow from 4:00-7:00 p.m. and again Sunday from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Both meetings will be at Hanner Fieldhouse.

For further information on men's volleyball, call Drew at 764-8411 or contact the Campus Recreation and Intramural Department.

## Rugby

GSU's rugby club, coming off a 4-4 tie with Golden Isles, will face the University of Alabama Saturday at Oxford Field. The match will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Saturday's contest will be GSU's last home match until a November 4 date with Georgia Tech.

The ruggers will battle Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah next weekend, then enjoy an off weekend before facing Tech.


## Upcoming Games

Women's Volleyball: Baptist College(H), Thursday, 6:00 p.m.  
Soccer: Georgia State (H), Saturday, 4:00 p.m.; St. Leo (H), Sunday, 1:00 p.m.


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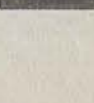
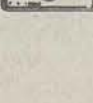
**WIRE TRAIN**  
Featuring: SHOULD SHE CRY? -  
TIN JESUS - SPIN



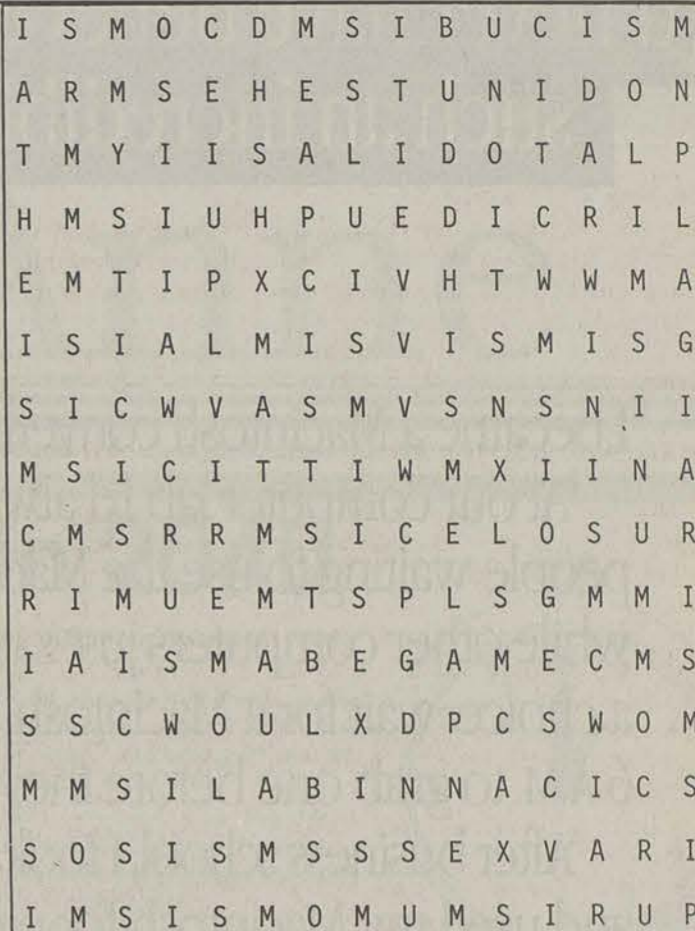
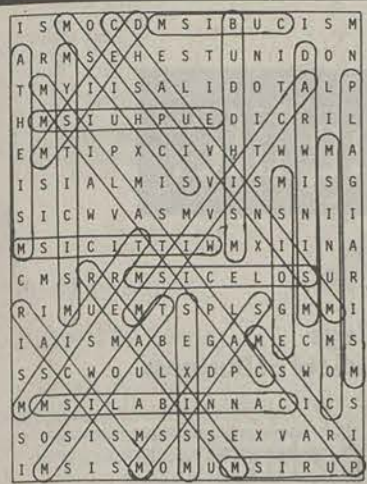
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# Classified Ads

## 00 • Classified Policy

FREE CLASSIFIEDS - The George-Anne provides free classified listings to students faculty and staff members of Georgia Southern University as a campus-community service. Free classified ads should be written in 25 words or less. The advertiser's name, Landrum Box, and the classified category (listed below), must be included with your ad copy. All communication regarding free classified ads must be in writing (absolutely NO free classified ads will be accepted by phone... at this price we don't take dictation). Free classified ads will be inserted into the newspaper in four consecutive issues, unless we are instructed otherwise. Ads must be resubmitted in writing for additional insertions. Free ads should be non-commercial in nature. Free classified listings should be mailed to The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, GSU. Deadline is noon TUESDAY or noon FRIDAY one week prior to publication.

## 03 • Autos For Sale

1982 Datsun 280ZX, beautiful cond. Cameo beige, T-tops, loaded, 28mpg, super nice, \$4500 OBO 488-2217 (10/26)

1987 Chevelle SS 427 4 speed, 3.73 rear posi 12 bolt console, bucket seats, P/S, P/B, less than 500 miles on ground up restoration. \$15,000 firm. 764-7981. (10/23)

1988 Ford Thunderbird. Turbo Coupe, power everything, great condition, sunroof, leather interior, good tires, 42,000 miles. Asking \$10,500. 681-3199. (10/23)

1978 Honda Accord for sale. 489-3323. (10/26)

1981 BMW 320is. High performance, needs minor repair. \$4,500 OBO. 764-7056. (10/16)

## 11 • Help Wanted

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264 (10/26)

WANTED - The right person to serve as classified advertising manager for the George-Anne. Must be dependable, self-motivated. Job requires 4-6 hours weekly. Knowledge of Microsoft Word for the Macintosh a plus. Call 681-0069 or 681-5246 or 681-5418 and leave message or write George-Anne, Classifieds, LB 8001. (10/12)

TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Wanted, outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter and Spring Break trips on campus. For more information, call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849. (10/19)

PART-TIME. Earn easy money. Positive feelings for LESBIANS/GAYS and THEIR FAMILIES/FRIENDS is a must. Write Reebekka, POB 76087; Atlanta, GA 30358. (10/19)

ATTENTION - Earn money reading books. \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 5920 (10/16)

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA! \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R-5920. (10/26)

Attention: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41 per hour. For application info call 1-602-838-8885 ext. M-5920. (10/26)

CANNON CAT word processor w/ daisy wheel printer for sale. 1 year old, only been used a few times. \$250. Call 681-7098 for info. (10/23)

FOR SALE: GSU Championship "Path of Perfection" posters, \$5, call 681-3422. (10/23)

## 20 • Roommates

Female roommate wanted. Non-smoker. Fully furnished, \$280 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 681-2758. (10/26)

WANTED - ROOMMATE OR SUBLEASE - 2 BR, 2.5 bath townhouse. Available to sublease or roommate is needed for Winter and Spring Quarters. 5 min. from GSU. Call 489-3052 (10/26)

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2BR, 1 bath apartment. \$200/month. 681-9436. (10/16)

Needed - Male roommate. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 20 University Place. Only 1 mile from campus. New carpet, wall paper, bath tile. Call 681-2380 (10/16)

Can't get along with your roommate? 2 bedroom w/ washer and dryer, \$200. All utilities and cable. Close to campus. Ask for Dan, 681-6996. (10/16)

ROOMMATE - Male roommate needed at University Village. Rent \$110 per month. For more information, call 681-4073. (10/12)

ATTENTION - Earn money reading books. \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 5920 (10/16)

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Attention: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41 per hour. For application info call 1-602-838-8885 ext. M-5920. (10/26)

## 21 • Services

TYPING - Quick, professional. Reasonable. 489-3323. (10/26)

TERRI'S TIPS - Sculptured acrylic nails and manicures. All kinds of nail art and paintings. Salon experienced and professionally done. All work guaranteed. Call for an appointment. 681-4238. (10/26)

Disk Jockey Service - Good music for any group. Professional sound and lights to give your party a blast. Mike, 681-7665. (10/19)

UNIVERSITY TYPING SERVICE. Word processing for faculty and students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Pick-up and delivery. Marjorie Bell, Ed.D. 681-3716. (10/12)

SECRET LOANS! We lend money by mail - \$300 to \$5000 in absolute privacy. Borrow for any good reason. No co-signers. No mortgages. Write for details and application - no obligation. Financial Services, Dept. L, Box 454, Nicholls, GA 31554. Enclose envelope! (11/16)

TYPING - Drop-off and pick-up on campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service, very good rates. (10/12)

FOR SALE: Weights and bench. \$35. 681-9374. (10/26)

Need help with your car stereo system? Amps, radios, boxes or speakers - call 681-7641.

Fischer 100 watt home stereo. Excellent condition. \$250. 681-3224. (10/19)

## Can you find the hidden ISMs?

- ACTIVISM COMMUNISM PLAGIARISM SCHISM
ATHEISM CUBISM PRISM SEXISM
BUDDHISM DARWINISM PURISM SOLECISM
CANNIBALISM DEISM RACISM TAOISM
CAPITALISM EGOISM REALISM TRUISM
CHAUVINISM EUPHUISM SADISM WITTICISM
MYSTICISM

## Briefs

### Continued from page 1

ability to lease property or award construction projects. Council members expressed concern Barry may use city funds to reward friends before he leaves office Jan. 2.

### BART SIMPSON USED IN GOP ADS:

Bart Simpson, that radical cartoon dude, is giving California gubernatorial candidate Diane Feinstein a few pointers on cheating. In a press release, state Republicans used the TV character to chide Democrat Feinstein

for writing notes on her hand before a Sunday debate with GOP Sen. Pete Wilson. Bart suggests notes work better written on a shirt sleeve.

### KIDS WANT TO GO TO MARS:

If there was a flight leaving tomorrow for Mars, there would be a lot of kids eager to go and meet with "friendly" Martians. A poll of 1,500 U.S. children aged 10 to 14 commissioned by the makers of M&M and Mars candies found 64 percent would go to the Red Planet.

## Degree

### Continued from page 1

Students will have the opportunity of working in a lab which is much like a miniature factory with the actual manufacturing process. There are plans for trips to various industries including: Royden

Ware in Statesboro, Ithica in Greenville, and Oxford Industries located in Vidalia.

Georgia alone has over 408 apparel manufacturing firms employing nearly 164,000 employees.

## Brown

### Continued from page 4

Last week I got 133 business reply cards and envelopes, inserts in mail I loathe getting (bills and beggars). What did I do? Did I stomp and fume? Did I curse and rage? Did I give kitty the well deserved boot? Did I wallow in self-pity? None of the above.

### I mailed them!

Each recipient of my card and letter will pay the U.S. Postal Service between twenty and thirty cents for the privilege of having my communication. And it will be... blank! In one week, I contributed anonymously \$33.25 to alleviate the Postal Service's operating deficit. Think. If there are 14,000 people in the GSU community, and if half of us averages only sixty magazine cards and

other unwanted reply things each week, this one regional university in Bulloch County, Georgia, can contribute more than \$12,100,000.00 a year. Who says the national debt is unmanageable?

Folks, mail those cards and envelopes! Write your friends in other schools. Let's start a national trend. In a single year we will do what no Congress or President in your or the previous generation has. We will balance the national budget with excess postal revenues! In ten years we will completely wipe out the national debt, eliminate the income tax, and have a savings account. With pocket change we may even buy a building or two in Tokyo.

Twenty or thirty cents at a time.

**MEISEL GRAPHICS**

**Wild Things**

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Where Quality, Service and Style Will Suit You To A "T"

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## 01 • Announcements

Are you in the top 2 percent? Searching for an intellectually challenging organization to join? For information write: MENSA, 2626 East 14th St., Brooklyn, NY 11235-3992. (10/26)

Looking for Alpha Gamma Deltas to start intercollegiate group at GSU campus. If interested, please call Katherine. 681-3890. (10/26)

Georgia Southern's best dogs at Dog-Gone-It - Hot dog & drink \$1. Chili, slaw, kraut & cheese available. Next to Ma Futch's. (10/23)

THE TIME IS NOW TO SUBMIT TO MISCELLANY 1991, Georgia Southern's Magazine of the Arts. Mail entries to LB 8023 or bring by Williams Center Room 102. 681-0565. (10/26)

Looking for someone to commute from Augusta to Statesboro on Tuesday and Thursday. Contact Larry Freeman at School of Business. (10/16)

Need a ride! From Savannah to GSU and vice versa. Call Hassan at (912) 920-4363. (10/16)

Poetry group / workshop for undergraduates and graduates to be held Fridays each week in Miscellany Office at 5:30 p.m. Williams Center Room 102. Ext. 0565. (10/26)

## 04 • Auto Parts, Repair

Nissan Pulsar car cover w/ lock and bra. Excellent condition. Fits all Pulsar models. \$100/both. 489-1157 after 4:30 pm (10/26)

Jeep hard top, fits C-7J. Black with doors. Very nice, easy installation. \$800 OBO. Steve 489-2780 after 5 p.m. (10/19)

## 05 • Business Opportunities

NEED EXTRA BEER MONEY? Work on your own and earn \$400 or more per week stuffing envelopes. For info, send stamped self-addressed envelope to: SSP, P.O. Box 1351, Cumming, GA 30130. (10/12)

## 06 • Child Care

Do you need an experienced, dependable babysitter right here on campus? Call Jennifer. 681-1755. (10/16)

## 07 • Education

QUALITY, PROFESSIONAL Dance - Ruth Green School of Dance, 1601 Chandler Road, Ruth Green, Ph.D., owner/director. Classes and company. 681-6821. (10/26)

Having trouble in Spanish? I would like to help! I am a Spanish major who is available to tutor at night. Please call 681-6114, ask for Deborah. (10/19)

Applications are now available for the Georgia Legislative Intern Program. This is a valuable opportunity for students to intern in the Georgia General Assembly. Interns get a first-hand look at government in action. Responsibilities include: doing research on bills or issues before the General Assembly, working with a legislative committee, and monitoring the progress of legislation. Course credit is earned. Interns must have obtained junior status by the time of their internship. The application deadline is October 19 for internships beginning in January. For more information contact Roger N. Pajari, Department of Political Science (Rm 409, PSC) or call 681-5698. (10/19)

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA. Information on semester, summer, J-term, Graduate, and Internship programs. All run for under \$6,000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696. (10/12)

## 09 • Furniture/Appliances

Day bed: Gold and white single day bed + pop-up trundle bed that slides under day bed. Mat-

## 13 • Misc. For Sale

CANNON CAT word processor w/ daisy wheel printer for sale. 1 year old, only been used a few times. \$250. Call 681-7098 for info. (10/23)

FOR SALE: GSU Championship "Path of Perfection" posters, \$5, call 681-3422. (10/23)

4x6 foot portable wood building, wired - with lights, etc. 489-3323. (10/26)

Formal dresses for sale. Strapless, light pink, size 8, \$20. Strapless, gold lame top with black bubble bottom, size 11, \$75. Call Lori, 681-1172. Earrings and shoes to match. (10/16)

## 14 • Motorcycles

1986 Kawasaki Ninja 600R. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Matching Bell Helmet. \$2,300. Call Scott, 681-1856. (10/12)

## 15 • Musical

Olds-Ambassador trombone, F-attachment, gold finish. Good condition. \$175. Call 764-5794 after 7 PM (10/26)

## 16 • Personal

Earn \$2500 and FREE Spring Break Trips to Bahamas, Jamaica as part-time Campus Rep for Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786 (10/23)

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to Cancun and the Bahamas. Organize a small group and you travel FREE. Call 1 (800) 344-8360 for more information. (10/12)

## 17 • Pets & Supplies

KITTEN: Precious white, part-Persian, needs a new home. For information call Paige 681-4222. (10/19)

SIX FOOT female red tail Boa. Very nice and tamed. Great pet. 681-3199, ask for Matt. (10/23)

For sale: Purebred green Iguana, 3 months old. All necessary accessories included. Call 489-1428. (10/23)

## 19 • Rentals/Real Estate

**GET VERTICAL**

**TIRE D OF RIDING UPSIDE DOWN???**

**FROM THE MAKERS OF TREK**

**The JAZZ VERTICAL All-Terrain Bicycle**

**Was \$475 • Now \$400**

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

Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization.

Plus a chance at \$5000 more!

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# I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stoll  
B.A. History, Dartmouth College  
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business

"I became a Macintosh convert in business school.

"At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 A.M. to grab one before they'd all be taken.

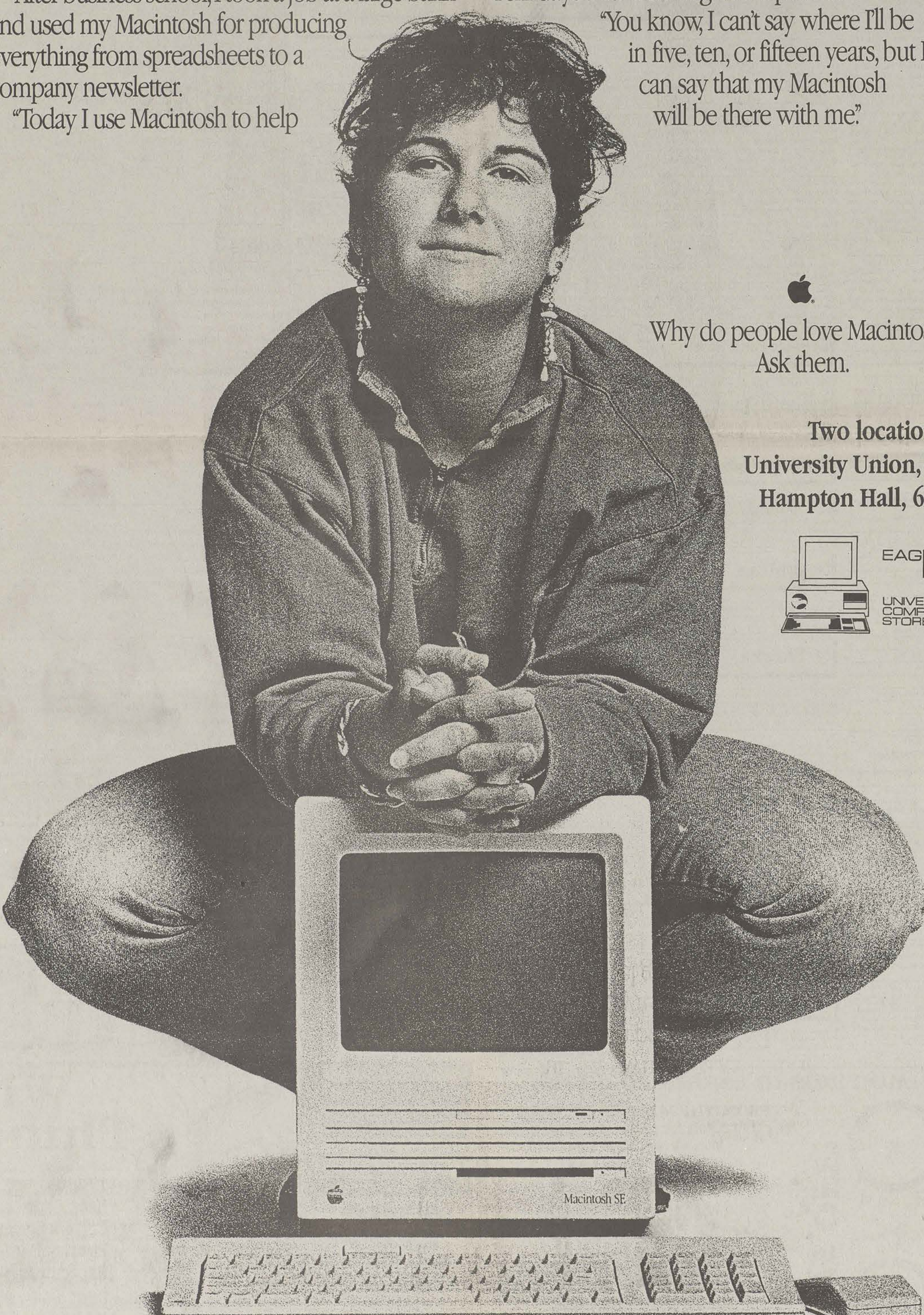
"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help

me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."



Why do people love Macintosh?  
Ask them.

Two locations:  
University Union, 681-0454  
Hampton Hall, 681-6584



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