

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

---

The George-Anne

Student Media

---

5-10-1991

## The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

---

### Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1991). *The George-Anne*. 1228.  
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/1228>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu).



## Inside Today

Classifieds .....9  
Comics .....8  
Features .....5-6  
News .....2-3  
Opinions .....4  
Sports .....7

## Bike racers on campus

See Story, page 5



## Eagles beat Tech

See Story, page 7



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



# The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 63, No. 42 • Friday, May 10, 1991

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

## News Briefs

©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/  
Apple College Information Network

### U.S. JET FIRED UPON:

Iraqi forces seem to be "flexing their muscles" in what could be a bid to prevent allied troops from enlarging their security zone in northern Iraq, a U.S. official said Wednesday. A Navy A-6 jet avoided fire from Iraqi troops in the first such acknowledged hostile action since allied forces began Kurdish relief efforts in northern Iraq last month. The jet was fired at twice.

### NEW GENE FOR MICE, MEN:

Female mice can be made into males by inserting into embryos a gene now known to determine the maleness of mice and men, a study shows. The finding, in Thursday's Nature, is the first proof of a trigger gene for gender, and it will help scientists understand how sex develops in humans and other mammals.

### BRADY BILL PASSES HOUSE:

The House Wednesday overcame a fierce lobbying campaign by the National Rifle Association - and opposition from President Bush - to handily approve a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases. The 239-186 vote on the so-called Brady bill was more lopsided than anticipated - giving gun control supporters momentum as the bill moves to the Senate.

### CIA CHIEF WEBSTER RETIRES:

CIA Director William Webster's retirement was announced Wednesday by President Bush. Webster, 67, leaves on a high note: he presided over the intelligence community's big success in the Persian Gulf war. Top successor contenders include Bush confidant James Lilley, leaving his post as U.S. ambassador to China; and ex-CIA official Robert Gates, now deputy national security advisor.

### BACTERIA MAY BLOCK CHOLESTEROL:

Researchers have developed a new strain of bacteria that may allow people to eat high-cholesterol foods without absorbing most of the cholesterol. The bacteria, similar to a type already in the human digestive tract, convert cholesterol into a fat the body cannot absorb, microbiologist Timothy Freier, Iowa State University, Ames, said Wednesday.

### U.S. 'DONOR BURNOUT' FEARED:

A rash of calamities is straining U.S. relief dollars and raising fears of donor burnout. The battle cry used to be for Ethiopia, with "We Are the World" and Live Aid. The spotlight now is on Bangladesh, latest in a string of disaster victims. Relief workers say the danger is that people in the USA, feeling stretched by economic problems or overwhelmed by disaster, will quit giving.

### AIRPORT LIGHTING ADJUSTED:

Control tower staffing was beefed up and runway lighting was adjusted at Los Angeles International Airport after a runway collision that killed 34, the airport's control tower manager told a National Transportation Safety Board Wednesday. The changes were confirmed at a hearing on the Feb. 1 crash of a USAir jet directed to land on a runway where a SkyWest flight was waiting to take off.

### REPAYMENTS FROM COLLEGES SOUGHT:

A House committee Thursday reveals hundreds of See News Briefs, page 10

## City approves beer license for future theater

By KEVIN HUDSON  
Staff Writer

The Statesboro City Council voted on Tuesday to grant a beer and wine serving license to Floyd Theater, providing that no one under the age of 21 will be permitted in that section of the complex. When the nine-screen facility opens behind Statesboro Mall this fall, one of the cinemas will be equipped with tables and chairs and serve as a restaurant. The other eight will not be included under the beer and wine license.

For the second straight meeting, area residents packed city hall to voice their opposition to the licensing request. Harold Spears, the representative from the theater, sat waiting for the council's decision.

A report by the Statesboro Police Department was first noted, stating that the police had found no reason not to grant the license after looking at the laws, as well as the applicant's record.

Councilman Bo Hook then addressed the fact that the applicant had met all of the criteria to receive the license.

"Members of this council are sworn to uphold the laws and ordinances of this city. We've had legal counsel into this situation, and they tell us there is no way not to grant this license. According to their report, 'Denial of a license...could result in the filing of a lawsuit against the city.'"

At this point, a citizen commented, "I'm afraid of a trend...Will the city not leave us a place where we can take our children?" Another resident expressed her concern about the low lighting situation of a theater and the problem of checking ID's.

"The citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County passed the legalization of the beer and wine ordinance," continued Hook, commenting on the number of people present to speak out against the issuance of the permit. "We have so many people against it-let's change it. Let's make it illegal. If the people will get out and work, we can change this ordinance."

Councilman John Newton then spoke about a recent survey conducted by the community. "The

number one problem they came up with [in Bulloch County] was teenage drugs and alcohol."

Continuing to speak on the negative aspects of issuing the license, Newton remarked "My morals tell me this is wrong." The crowd applauded his speech as it ended with his statement: "I don't think the community wants it."

Charles Brown was the next councilman to speak. "When we decided to sell beer and wine in Statesboro, ...we also decided not to discriminate on how we issue those licenses." Brown also commented that it was a tough decision, but that he could not see how he could legally vote to deny the license.

After more discussion on how the drinking age could be enforced in theater conditions, Spears was later asked if he would be willing to consider allowing only those under the age of 21 into that one cinema. After thoughtful consideration, he agreed. A condition was set that those ages 18 through 20 could be

See BEER, page 10



The theatre, which will open in the fall, is currently under construction behind the Statesboro Mall. (Photo by Rob Moon)

## Salary increase for non-faculty staff withdrawn

By David G. Berny  
Staff Writer

Governor Zell Miller withdrew the 1.5 percent in salary increases for all classified staff personal in the University System last week.

In addition, the salaries for faculty members for the 1992 fiscal year will be limited to an average of only 1.5 percent. These increases will be based on a merit evaluation system emphasizing research, public service, and student teacher evaluations.

Salary increases will be drawn from a "Salary Pool" that is derived by taking 1.5 percent of the sum of all of the salaries of all University System professors. H. Dean Propst, Chancellor of the Board of Regents said, "The maximum merit salary increase to any individual faculty member is limited to 4 percent."

Classified staff personnel, all those employees that are not fac-

ulty, include personal from student affairs, graduate studies, institutional development, food services, and other auxiliary services.

One staff member said of the salary freeze, "It's not the professors that teach two or three classes a day that I feel for, it's the people that come in at 6 a.m. and work until everyone else at the school has left that I feel for."

These nominal increases don't even keep up with the traditional COLA (Cost of Living Allowances). Last year the state allocated a four percent increase.

The cutback permeates the entire educational hierarchy with the Chancellor, Presidents, Vice Chancellors, Vice Presidents, and equivalent positions will forego salary increases, even though they may have faculty status.

According to Ruth Ann

See SALARY, page 10



## Good deeds don't come cheap...

Senior Laura Worley and Junior Sharon Barroni do their share to help out the quarterly blood drive held last Wednesday by the Red Cross. (Photo by Rob Moon)

## Students honored at Honors Day ceremony Wednesday

### G-A Staff Reports

GSU's annual Honors Day Convocation was held Wednesday on Sweetheart Circle.

About 500 students were honored. Keynoting the event was Kara Martin.

The following students were recipients of awards and/or scholarships:

American Association of Civil Engineers Award, Dale Scott Mills; American Association of University Women Award, Tonya Kay Clark; "Snag" Johnson Army Scholarship, Lori M. Brantley, Warren C. Hilburn, Jacqueline J. McAuley,

Alprentice Smith, Kevin J. Welch.

Alumni Association Scholarship Award, Kara Kim Martin; Roz Ragan Art Education Scholarship, Stacey Rutledge; Biology Awards (senior) Tara Elaine Martin, Patrick Bryan Railey, (junior) Kelly Melissa Dominy, Amy Elizabeth Lowrey, (sophomore) Khalid O. Abu-Mayyaleh, (freshman) Feoderis Nina Basilo.

The Black Student Alliance Award, Mialashun Tarra Holmes; Burke Banking Award, Anissa Maria Reid; Chemistry Award, Bert D. Chandler, Scott

Coughtry, Brian Moody, Paul Zink; Cooper Wiss Award, Brent Allen Klinedinst; William J. Deal Memorial Scholarship, Debra Lynne Harris, Fred F. McKinnon.

Delta Sigma Pi Award, Christopher A. Nuburn; Outstanding Achievement in English Award, Stephanie Anne Edwards; Female Scholar Athlete of the Year Award, Marilyn M. Paul;

Foreign Language Award: French, Heather Gore; German, Yukari Kaneko; Spanish, Carolyn Reckamp. GSU Foundation Scholarship, Anne Buttmer-Gay, Karyn D.

Fordham; Association of GSU's Women Scholarship, Dale Harrelson Nessmith; Human Resource Management Award, Harmon Royce Patrick.

Certificate of Merit in International Studies, Paul A. Harris; Kappa Delta Pi Award, Lois Rebecca Gates Davis; K-Mart Marketing Award, Caryl Cain Brown, Jason A. Whitehead; Betty Lane Scholarship, Janet Lynn Jackson; Male Scholar Athlete of the Year Award, Tonya Faith Craton, Vicky Brown Biggers.

Earl Kingdom Million Scholarship, Amy Sweat; T.J. Morris Music Scholarship,

Allison Michele Plank; T.J. Morris M.I.S. Award, Christopher L. Viles; Outstanding Graduating Senior Nursing Award, Karen Anderson; Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Freshman Award, Jennifer A. Stone; Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Sophomore Award, Brian Lee Beckham; Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Junior Award, Rebecca M. McDilda.

Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Senior Award, Kara Kim Martin; Physical Education Award, Laura Ann Black; Bo Ginn Scholarship in Political

See HONORS, page 10

## Police Beat

### Wednesday, May 1

•Larkin J. Dailey was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.  
•Joseph S. Turner was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.  
•Tonya D. Anderson was

charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

•James R. Stephan was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

•Richard W. Seaman was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

•John B. Stazak was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

•A resident of Lewis Hall reported some items missing from his dorm room.

•A resident of Brannen Hall reported a bicycle missing from the Brannen bike rack.

•A resident of Oxford Hall reported someone broke the window of his vehicle while parked at Johnson Hall parking lot. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

•A resident of Veazey Hall reported a bicycle missing from the Veazey bike rack.

### Thursday, May 2

•Christopher B. Prince was charged with DUI and Laying a Drag.

•A resident of Hendrix Hall reported a phone missing from her dorm room.

•An employee in the Herty Building reported a VCR missing from Room 106.

•An employee in the Deck Shoppe reported someone entered a vehicle and took a parking hang tag.

•Melanie A. Moore and Marilyn M. Paul were involved in an accident in the Health Center parking lot.

### Friday, May 3

•April Gill was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

•Juan Vallejo Tapia was involved in a one vehicle accident

on Southern Drive.

•William J. Carter was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

•Charles Beall reported someone hit his vehicle parked in the Hanner Commuter parking lot.

### Saturday, May 4

•Stephen B. Henderson was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported some items of clothing

See POLICE, page 10



## Campus Briefs

### Friday, May 10

•Blood pressure will be checked in the small trailer between Hanner and the North

Building between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. For more information call Cathy Shriver at 681-5242.

### Saturday, May 11

•There will be an Upward Bound Parent Club Meeting at 10 a.m. in the University Union

•Movies! "Awakenings" will be shown in the Union theater May 11 and 12, with shows beginning at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

•GSU's Foy Gallery is hosting a Juried Student Art Show May 9 to May 31. The jurors for this show are Patrick McCay from Savannah and Karen Beswick from Atlanta. All work can be delivered to Gallery 303, May 1-3 (by 5 p.m.) Cash prizes and scholarships will be awarded.

### Sunday, May 12

•GSU Invitational Recital

will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 4:00 p.m. It will feature soprano Lisa Glass and Susan Thompson on the piano.

### Monday, May 13

•A General Faculty Meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the university Union Auditorium

•"Hail Mary" will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7 p.m.

•Early Registration for Summer Quarter begins today.  
•Apollo night is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

### Tuesday, May 14

•Come out at noon to cool down and blow off some steam at the water balloon fight in the Union rotunda.



"The choice of the Eagle Generation"



Pictured are, L-R, Koivisto, McQuaig and McKinnon. (Special Photo)

## Musicians receive awards at competition

G-A Staff Reports

Three student musicians from GSU have been honored with Outstanding Performer awards at the recent Georgia Music Teacher's Association's In-State Spring Auditions/Competition.

Fred McKinnon, Steve Koivisto and Randy McQuaig each

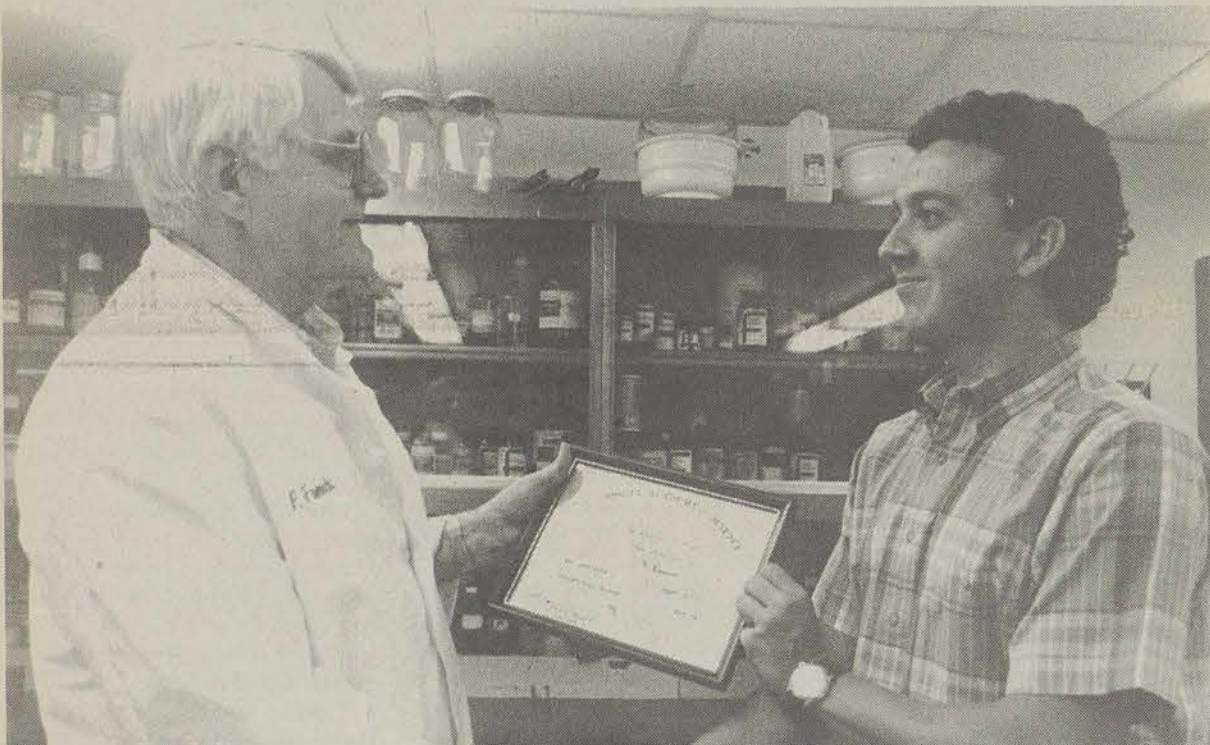
won the highest award of the competition, "Outstanding Performer."

McKinnon of McRae competed in lower college piano division, playing works by Beethoven, Bloch and Rachmaninoff. He is a student of Natalia da Roza, professor of music at GSU.

Koivisto of Jacksonville and

McQuaig of St. Augustine both competed in the upper college woodwind division. Koivisto performed works by Mozart, Rozsa and Schubert while McQuaig played pieces by Crussell, Saint-Saens and Arnold.

Koivisto was also chosen to perform at the GMTA State Convention in November.



Pictured are Dr. French and Lewallen. (Special Photo)

## Student takes top honors

G-A Staff Reports

Bradley Lewallen, a GSU senior biology major from Baldwin took first place with his undergraduate research paper at the Georgia Academy of Science annual meeting at the National

Science Center in Augusta.

Lewallen, who works in the Laboratory of Dr. Frank French, is researching spiroplasma—a tiny one-celled organisms that are found in the intestinal tract of tabanids, better known as horseflies.

The organisms have only been known to exist for about 20 years,

and the research may help to determine what diseases horseflies might transmit to humans or other animals.

Lewallen's award was one of two top awards taken by students from GSU—the ninth consecutive year they have won either the undergraduate or graduate competitions.

# Hawthorne

## DISTINCTIVE DUPLEXES

NEAR CAMPUS, YET OUT OF THE "HUSTLE-BUSTLE"

10 + 2 Leases

### EACH SPACIOUS UNIT CONTAINS:

- 1150 Heated Square Feet
- Two Full Baths With Double Vanities
- 10' x 10' Screened Porch
- Large Closets
- Extra Storage Space

LOW POWER  
BILLS

"Stretch Out"  
On Our Landscaped  
Grounds

WITH FOUR  
\$162.50/ MONTH  
EACH

681-1166

Sign NOW to Guarantee For Fall

## MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 12th



NEED LAST MINUTE GIFT  
IDEAS?  
DROP BY  
THE UNIVERSITY STORE  
FOR SOME GREAT GIFT IDEAS

THE UNIVERSITY STORE  
(912) 681 - 5181

HOURS:  
MON - FRI: 7:45 - 7:00  
SAT: 10:00 - 7:00

GSU  
STUDENTS  
EXTRA LONG  
WEEKEND FLING

\$99  
SPECIAL  
1-4 PEOPLE

# JEKYLL ISLAND



DAYS INN

call to reserve your room now  
(912) 635-3319

- \*162 spacious rooms
- \*two swimming pools
- \*outdoor cabana
- \*ideal beachfront location
- \*tax not included
- \*offer experies 5-25-91
- \*subject to availability
- \*check out 7:00p.m. Sunday
- \*check in after 12:00 p.m. Friday



# Racial controversies plague California campuses

By CHET LUNNER

©Copyright 1991 USA TODAY/Apple College Network

WASHINGTON — University of California campuses are sites of bigotry and violence and exhibit a racial bitterness that seems to be spreading nationwide, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has concluded.

"It's clear that the country has been polarized in a dangerous fashion," said Commissioner

W.B. Allen. "Things are getting worse."

His comments came Friday at the close of a meeting during which commission members unanimously approved the findings of their California Advisory Committee, which held hearings in July 1989 on campus racial problems. The July 18, 1989 forum at Berkeley drew students, faculty, and representatives from 25 community groups, university

officials, and federal agencies.

Among the examples cited at the forum:

— June 1989, Palestinian and pro-Palestinian students physically and verbally intimidated Jewish students.

— July 15, 1989, black students attending a Berkeley campus party were beaten and arrested by police, who had responded in overwhelming force to reports of a fight among four people.

University of California officials contacted Friday said they still had not seen the report containing the commission's findings and would have no comment. California state studies predict that sometime between 2000 and 2010, Latinos will constitute 30 percent of the state's population, Asians 13 percent, blacks 8 percent, and whites less than 49 percent.

In the University of

California system, the 1988 freshman class was 24 percent Asian, five percent black, four percent Filipino, 11 percent Latino, one percent Native American, and 55 percent white, according to the report.

While the Civil Rights Commission cannot impose sanctions or set regulations, its findings will be circulated to government agencies concerned with civil rights and education.

Commissioner Allen was asked what causes the apparently widespread racial unrest.

"On the one hand, none of us know," he said. "It's been going on for several years. We've talked about it, we've all been around the country making speeches about rising tensions, heightened consciousness and

See Racial, page 10

# Gasoline prices expected to rise

By JEFF MCKINNEY

©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

In the wake of the Persian Gulf War, this seemed like unexpected news: Gasoline prices, after dropping 18.3 percent since November, are expected to rise 5 cents to 15 cents a gallon by Memorial Day — to an average of \$1.18 to \$1.28.

Shouldn't winning the war and securing the Mideast oil fields mean stable prices? No, experts say. The oil industry moves to its own rhythm and its own set of factors.

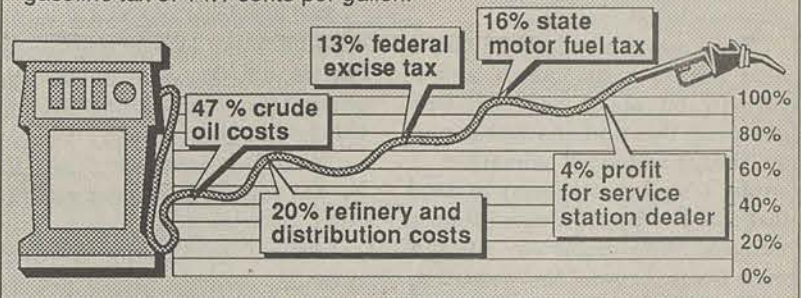
"Gasoline prices go up and down like a seesaw depending on what happens in the global oil market," said Peter C. Beutel, energy director at Pegasus Econometric Group Inc. in Hoboken, N.J.

Factors that will pump up gasoline prices are low oil inventories, higher crude oil prices and major oil firms seeking higher profits.

Nationally, the average price for a gallon of self-serve, regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.142 last week, up .4 cent from the previous week, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

## Paying for a gallon of gas

Here is a general breakdown of where the money goes each time a consumer buys a gallon of gasoline. Figures are based on the average U.S. state motor fuel tax rate of 17 cents per gallon and federal gasoline tax of 14.1 cents per gallon.



Source: Petroleum Industry Research Foundation

Cincinnati Enquirer

A gallon of gasoline is now 5.8 cents higher than it was in early March, the highest level since late October, when a gallon of gasoline sold for \$1.38 and crude oil sold for about \$40 a barrel.

Nationally, gasoline could rise 15 cents a gallon because the U.S. stockpile of gasoline has dropped to the lowest level in 16 years and gasoline imports are below normal levels, Beutel said.

The American Petroleum Institute reported last week that gasoline inventories fell to 204.2 million barrels the week ended April 26, compared with 221 million barrels at this time last year.

That's a significant drop, as

the industry standard is to have at least 205 million barrels of gasoline on hand to operate properly. In early April, that level had dwindled to 206.5 million barrels, sending crude oil prices higher.

The Persian Gulf War also contributed to lower gasoline inventories in the United States. That's because Europe and Asia were hit harder than the United States by the interruption in supply brought on by the war, said Cheryl J. Trench, an analyst at Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

That meant gasoline supplies

had to be imported to European and Asian countries, or remain in those countries where they were refined, instead of being sold on the world market.

Low gasoline inventories put upward pressure on prices in commodity future exchanges. Futures prices, Trench said, could rise until increased production and more imported gasoline increase inventory levels.

Oil traders use exchanges such as the New York Mercantile Exchange to help determine supply and demand. Major oil companies that buy and sell gasoline also use the futures market as an indicator to help determine what crude oil prices will be during a certain period.

Oil inventory reports, which are recorded weekly by API, also give the industry a snapshot of the supply-and-demand balance of oil. When inventories are low, the industry normally responds by increasing the output of gasoline at refineries, Trench said.

"But this means higher prices prevail throughout the market because as production is increased, companies also have to pay more for crude oil processed at refineries," she said.

Lost profits can also contribute to higher prices.

"It's certainly possible that oil

companies will increase retail prices this summer to offset profits they lost from higher crude oil and wholesale prices in the past couple of months," Beutel said.

Since mid-February, the wholesale price of unleaded regular gasoline has risen steadily, from 58 cents a gallon to 73 cents a gallon, said Tom Kloza, an analyst at Oil Price Information Service.

"Everywhere I look pump prices are about 10 cents lower than what they would be during normal economic times, meaning oil companies are selling gasoline at hardly any profit margin," Kloza said.

Mike Kunnen, president of the

Greater Cincinnati Dealers Association, said gasoline prices have not kept pace with rising crude oil and wholesale prices because oil companies held retail prices down the past two months to attract more customers. He also said oil companies had no earlier justification to raise gasoline prices, especially when crude oil prices dropped as the Persian Gulf War began to end.

"They will raise prices now based on their market share and to increase profits from the retail level," Kunnen said.

**Shirtback Graft, Inc.**

PROFESSIONAL WHOLESALE  
SCREENPRINTERS

28 NORTH BROAD ST.  
METTER, GA 30439  
(912) 685-4218

FOR ORDERS IN STATESBORO, CALL 681-7336

**Shirtback Graft, Inc.**



G-A Staff Reports

"The Piano in Chamber Recital" is the theme for a recital by GSU's music faculty at 8 p.m. tonight in the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium. Compositions to be performed include those by Lachner, Milhaud and Thuille. Pictured are the performers, (seated L-R) Lorraine Jones, flute; Natalia da Roza, piano; Zachary Smith, horn; (standing L-R) Linda Cionitti, clarinet; Martin Herbert, oboe; Sandra McClain, soprano; and Jeffrey Lyman, bassoon. Admission is free and the public is invited.

**FREE**

Classified Ads  
25 words or less  
Students & Faculty

**Middle Georgia**  
Gold and Silver Exchange

Fine Jewelry at wholesale prices

• Open to Public • Buy & Sell • Shop & Compare!

Hrs. 10 to 6 764-4599

#6 Gentilly Square Statesboro (next to Winn Dixie)

**Bubba's LOUNGE**

Happy Hour  
Specials 5-7 pm

**3<sup>RD</sup> Round**

**LADIES MUD WRESTLING**

• CASH PRIZES •

**"This One Promises To Be Bigger and Better..."**

☎ 681-1355 • Hwy 301 South

**OPEN FROM 2:00 P.M. UNTIL 1:00 A.M.**

**NATIONAL NURSES MONTH**

**ATTENTION!!!**

**ALL NURSING STUDENTS**

**COME BY AND SEE OUR**

**"NURSES CORNER"**

**ALSO**

**REGISTER TO WIN**

**MEDI QUICK CARDS/NURSING DRUG HANDBOOK**

---

**BOOKS PLUS...**

**UNIVERSITY UNION**

**(912) 681-0450**

**HOURS:**

**MON - FRI: 7:00 - 7:00**





The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Clint Rushing  
Editor

Gary A. Witte  
Managing Editor

Misty McPherson  
News Editor

# Opinions

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

Friday, May 10, 1991

## Letters to the Editor

### Battle of Bands disorganized

Dear Editor,  
This year's Battle of the Bands at Sweetheart Circle headed by the College Activities Board (CAB) proved to be the most unorganized event I have ever tried to attend in my four years at GSU.

Before the event ever started it was doomed. Not only did CAB fail to find an alternative indoor place, in case of rain, for these bands, they didn't have PA equipment for the bands who thought there would be enough to amplify their sound. The GSU Music Department has more than enough equipment for this event that probably would have been loaned out without any problem. Instead, the heads of CAB expected a few bands who did have equipment to allow all the other bands to use at no rental fee. The band members who have about \$4000 in equipment invested were skeptical about exposing their equipment to possible rain and lightning; therefore, the Battle of the Bands was cancelled to be rescheduled the following day in the Union Ballroom, or so we thought.

Jive Socket, last year's winner, after getting irate about all the confusion and hassle of bringing all their equipment, decided to play anyway. Now the Battle was back on. After Threshold, the first competing band played, it was called again because of possible rain. Now to be rescheduled some time next week.

The judges who didn't even know what categories each band was to be judged on, the CAB members nor the bands knew what was going on, where it would take place, or when it would be. Let's get a little more organized next time guys!

Trae Stewart

### Honorary scholarship established

Dear Editor,  
I am a non-traditional student, completing my MBA in the Executive Program. I will be graduating in June.

I am writing in reference to my husband, Chief Warrant Officer Two Hal Hooper Reichle, who was killed in action in Iraq while on a reconnaissance mission in February.

My husband was an OH-58C pilot with Aviation Regiment's AH-64 Apache battalion of Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah. Hal's aircraft went down while performing recon of the 24th Infantry Division's area of com-

bat operations in Iraq.

Hal was a dedicated soldier, and his love of flying was rivalled only by his love of country. He had spent nearly ten years on active duty in the Marine Corps and then Army Aviation.

In the last year Hal had founded an aerial production firm, which served video and motion picture needs, and had flown and performed aerial coordination for the film "Firebirds," the Georgia State Patrol, the National Park Service, and several other organizations.

In the prime of life, Hal made the ultimate sacrifice for his country, for the freedom of another people, and for his own people. He was only 27 years old.

It is my concern that my husband's sacrifice, as well as that of veterans of this and all other wars, be remembered. In honor of my husband, I have established a memorial scholarship at First Atlanta, 6301 Abercorn Extension, Savannah, GA 31406. It is my hope that your paper might in some way be able to assist me in publicizing the scholarship so that it might become a tool through which needy students may find the opportunity to pursue a formal education.

Mrs. Arricca Elin SanSone Reichle

### Student embarrassed

Dear Editor,  
Please, please, please, can the students of GSU have a reasonable response from the administration as to why millions of dollars are being poured into projects such as on-campus shopping malls and restaurants while departments such as communications arts, technology, north building, and south building (although on this particular structure the wheels are well-hidden) are being housed as portables.

I am aware the school is expanding. I realize that there is an immediate need for classrooms, but it's apparent that money is not the issue as it is in so many over populated elementary schools in the south.

I'd like to be proud of my campus's appearance, not ashamed of my school's trailer park. Let's put our money into education, not the sideline profits that the restaurants and stores bring in. Which is truly beneficial to GSU, intelligent alumni or "best burgers in town?"

This talk about buying K-mart certainly isn't going to break with the tradition of embarrassing classrooms that we are working so hard to achieve.

Everybody is well aware of the connotation K-mart has to quality. Let's not bring more bad stereotypes and joke criteria to this campus. I hate to think that our new strip mall or "pedestrian" will be completed before a real building replaces

any of the trailers previously mentioned. I know that because this is so obvious, that there has to be an explanation. That is all I want to hear. Administration tell us your plans for the bigger better Georgia Southern. After all, the students are probably the most interested.

Embarrassed

### Editor defended

Dear Editor,  
This letter is in response to Joe Prichard's letter in the May 5 edition of the G-A. First of all I read your now infamous rugby column and I agreed with it entirely. That issue is now behind us and I don't see why Prichard brought it up again.

But since he did let's examine his attempt at letter writing. Prichard says that Rushing needs to "ease up, this town needs a little excitement." Well he obviously condones public nudity. Very respectable Joe! Sure this town needs a little excitement-so why don't we hire rugby players to get drunk and run around naked doing the elephant walk? Is that what you meant, Joe? Now that's excitement!

And he says, "I hear you were not drinking too much water yourself!" Well that's not the point you idiot! Rushing damn sure wasn't running around in a drunken stupor with his clothes off either! The difference was that the players obviously couldn't contain the effects of their beer.

Get a grip Joe! The sport is great but when the people ruin it with their actions it cannot be defended.

Shane Rider

### Response to Logan column

Dear Editor,  
I would like to respond to Mr. Logan's article in last week's G-A. I do agree with you that there is racism or prejudice here at GSU, but you forgot to mention that at least 75 percent of the racism is caused by ignorant blacks. Yes, I know here in Statesboro there are quite a few racist whites, but not all the blame can be put on the whites.

Here at GSU, many of the whites accept many blacks as well as myself for who we are, but the blacks try to put each other down if one has more money, a higher GPA, etc. When something does not go our way, many blacks blame the whites. Many times I hear the same old excuse,

See LETTER, page 10

## Lamentations over ole 52

### From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

Well, old 52 really got pissed off at one of my recent columns. I have to wonder about this woman's maturity. I call her 52, but she could be older. She acts like little 9, you know, temper tantrum here and there-mouth wide open screamin' and hollerin' bloody murder. "I'm offended by this!" But not to my face to others whom she knows will relay the message back to me.

Seems like The Pauper was a bit fired up at me as well. Too bad old 52 pulls his strings. I heard he took it pretty hard, not at all as I intended though. Oh well, some folks are wound up so damn tight you can touch 'em off if you look at 'em the wrong way. Like human time bombs just looking for someone to detonate them.

You know I heard ole 52 damn near busted a gut cussin' and a carryin' on about how she was gonna do this and she was gonna do that because of somethin' I wrote. It's all pretty funny to me; I feel like I've been released from a dungeon. You might say she did me a favor throwin' that tantrum.

My friends, 23 and 24, heard about it and they're totally dis-

gusted over the whole situation. My dad, The Czar, and my mom, The Queen, were really astonished at ole 52's behavior. But alas, what could they do? My sister, 16, just giggled at the whole ordeal.

When I told my attorney, 47, he just laughed. He said I had no legal ground to stand on, so there goes that idea. Oh well, I didn't have the money for court fees anyway, since I'm unemployed now, thanks again 52!

So I sat down and had a conference with my closest confidants, 23, 26, 17, 21, and 38. We discussed how I'd avenge my untimely fall from grace.

"Steal her pet rabbit," says 23. No she doesn't have a pet rabbit, I don't imagine.

"Poison her flower garden," says 21, "that'll really get her goat." Nah, too much work involved.

For hours we went on with silly ideas like these; and then I realized that I didn't have to do anything to old 52. I don't want to embarrass her. She's living in enough misery as it is-anyone who bitches and moans and throws such a fit as she did that night over something I wrote is already unhappy enough with life I suppose.

So I just let it go. Sure I might have paid a high price thanks to ole 52, but hey, you beat a few, you simply piss the others off. This entire column of nonsense is enough to avenge my now exiled abilities.

To know that ole 52 will read this and realize that she's made an enemy for life is quite enough. You cross me only once.

And although I am just simple 21 right now, one day I'll be a powerful 30-a mover, shaker, moneymaker 40-and maybe even President of ole 52's bank when I am 50. And I'll remember ole 52. She may be laughing at me now, but what goes around comes around.

And like my daddy, The Czar, has said so many times before, "every dog has his day."

## Environmental policy hypocritical?

### Guest Column J.J. Gregory

It seems rather ironic when our school takes a stand on a particular issue only at a time when it's trendy to do so. April 22, 1991 commemorated the 21st anniversary of Earth Day has past and no one seemed to care.

Last year, the administration and the student government association worked jointly to educate students on ways to help preserve our environment. This year nothing was done to help promote environmentally friendly practices. Food Services even failed to convert for one month from styrofoam to paper food containers.

Though this action was perceived by most as a hypocritical gesture, hopefully this temporary conversion was noticed by students and faculty and maybe they contemplate future styrofoam use. But I

doubt it.

Earth Day 1991 has passed and there was no celebrations, no activities, nothing in honor of this day, except for the commemorative Earth Day 1991 t-shirt available at the University Book Store.

Who knows, we will have to wait for the 25th anniversary of Earth day before we see more than a commemorative t-shirt in honor of this noble cause. Maybe Earth Day 1995 will be trendy enough then when will see

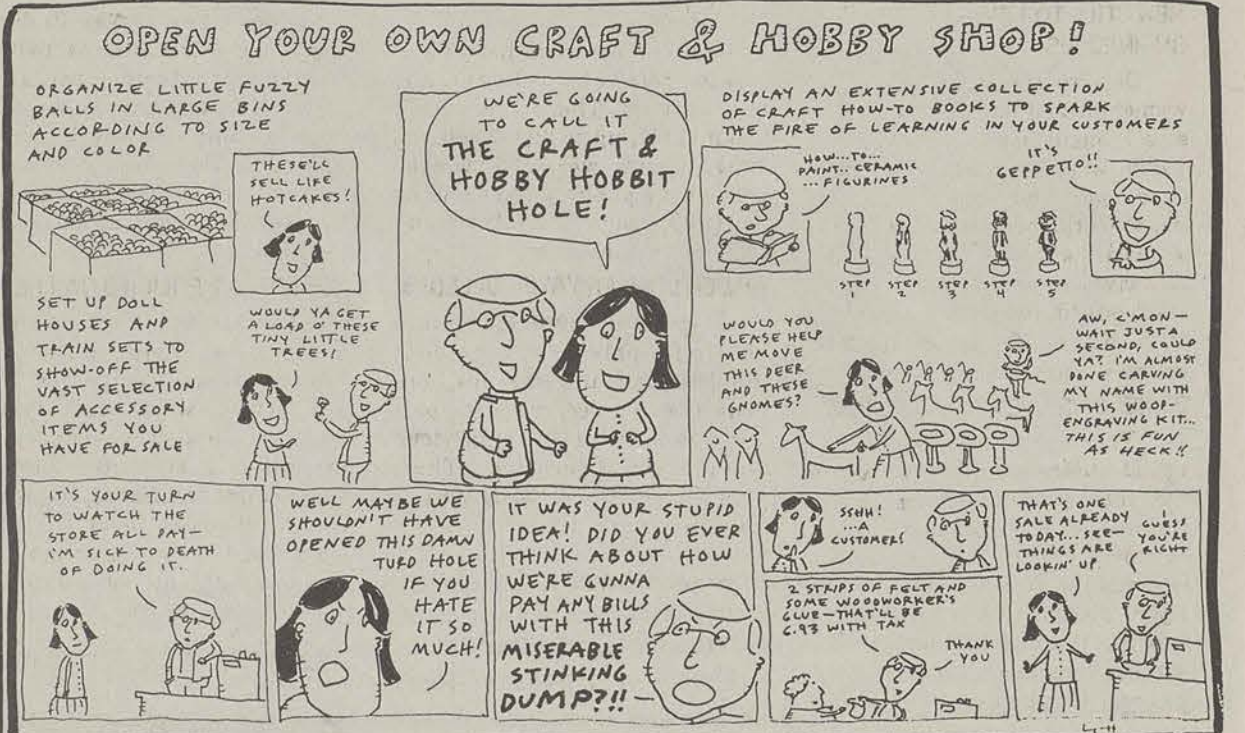
support for this issue once again. Surely the novelty of the 25th year of this concept that has proven to be a waste of time in the eyes of the public sector will generate an overflow of media coverage and then GSU will gear up to celebrate Earth Day.

This hypothesis has become fact because our society has practiced environmentally detrimental acts since the industrial revolution began. The Environmental Protection Agency has concluded that the U.S. produces more waste than any other nation in the world; if all other nations used natural resources at the same rate as the U.S., the world's resources would be exhausted in ten years.

See GUEST, page 10

## PLEBES

## L. T. Horton



### NEWS

Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Booth; Copy Editor: Missy Lukehart; Assoc. Copy Editor: Cristy Johns; News Staff: Teri Bohmer, Kevin Hudson, Ken Ward, Jenni Sasser, Doug Sturbaum, David Berry, Dodie Vance

### FEATURES

Features Editor: Mike Strong; Asst. Features Editor: Teresa Roach; Staff: Ana Lucio, Angela P. McConnell, Nancy Rowell, Doug Gross, Torris Reese, Teri Bohmer, Anne Montgomery

### SPORTS

Sports Editor: Paul Floeckher; Assistant Sports Editor: James Drinkard; Staff: Charles C. White, John Henry

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Staff: Tony Tocco, Kelly Kendrick, Clint Horne, James Drinkard

### CIRCULATION

Supervisor: Glenn Burgess; Staff: Laura Morgan, Cindy Keever, Mike Bowden, Chris Shelmutt, Robby Weatherly

### ADVERTISING/DISTRIBUTION SERVICES (ADS)

Advertising Manager: Stacy Graham; Business Manager: Jeff White; Managing Editor/Business: Jenny Parr, Kelley Hare; Sales Representatives: Kevin Hudson, Jay Knight, Lance Nizinski, Brent Sammons, Molly Stovall

### PRODUCTION AND GRAPHICS EDITORIAL SERVICES (PAGES)

Production Manager: Traci Cobb; Ad Production Managers: Sherry Dyal, Kevin Hudson; Darkroom Manager: Kim Perry; Production Staff: Dean Thames, Kevin Westberry, Barbie Westberry, Tag Spivey, Keisha Davis, Kelly Kendrick, Stephen Gundersen, Debi Dow

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

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND SUBMISSIONS

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

### CIRCULATION INFORMATION

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

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



Catchy  
Slogan  
Might Go  
Here  
(Yeah, Right!)

The  
George-Anne



# Features

Friday, May 10, 1991

5

## Southern Cyclists learn what it takes to be a pro

By TERESA ROACH  
Assistant Features Editor

Professional bicycle racing has been called the world's toughest sport and bicycle racers are considered to be the most physically fit athletes in the world, according to *Off the Back*, the official newspaper of the Southern Cyclists, Inc. Competitive cycling now ranks second only to soccer as the world's most popular spectator sport and is one of the fastest growing professional sports in the U.S.

In order to compete in bicycle racing, a rider must become a licensed member of the United States Cycling Federation. There are five different categories in racing, ranging from Category IV to Pro. Beginning racers compete in Category IV, then advance through the stages to Category I and ultimately to Pro.

Racers move through the ranks

by placing in races or through experience. Also, if a racer finishes in the top three in three different races, he can advance to the next category.

GSU is one of the only colleges of its size that does not have a cycling team. The interest in cycling at GSU is strong, but student initiative is necessary in order to form an organized collegiate club.

The "The Bike Guys of America" is Statesboro's only competitive bicycle racing team. The team was started last year and now has eight members.

The Bike Guys traveled to Athens last weekend to compete in various races associated with the prestigious Pepsi Twilight Criterium, which features the world's fastest professional and amateur riders.

The first race the Bike Guys competed in was the Top O' Georgia Time Trial in which cyclists struggled 2.5 miles up

Brasstown Bald, the highest point in Georgia. A time trial is unlike other bike races in that the cyclists race against time instead of against each other.

The Bike Guys's Aaron Soule placed 2nd in the Category IV race out of a field of approximately 50 racers. Also participating in Category IV were Bill Sellers and Brad Lewallen.

Saturday morning the cyclists competed in the UGA Campus Races. Due to the heavy rain, quite a few cyclists fell on the slippery course.

In the Category IV race, approximately 100 racers started and only 20 finished. Soule came in 14th in his category. Also participating were Lewallen, Ohlsson, and Dennis Beiter.

The Twilight Criterium was held Saturday evening in downtown Athens. Categories II, I, and Pro all compete together in this event. A criterium is a race in

which the course is a loop that is one mile or less, and the racers go a certain number of times around the loop.

Sunday's races included the John's Creek Races and the Dixon's Black Hole Mountain Bike Races. The John's Creek Races were held on a circuit course, which is longer than a criterium.

The Mountain Bike race was held on a 2.5 mile course filled with steep climbs, mud, and logs. The Bike Guys's Lewallen finished 13th and Mike McQuary finished 15th.

The Cycle Center sponsors Wednesday night rides that are open to anyone. The cyclists ride from 25 to 30 miles at a training pace. The cost is \$10 for five weeks.

## the eCLECTic column

G-A staff reports

Hello from the Campus Life Enrichment Committee! The CLEC office has a variety of lectures coming up that will be of interest to you. This week, we offer topics from the Marketing and Finance department, Geology and Geography and of course from the Biology department which is continuing the weekly lecture series. An internationally known scholar in the field of finance from the University of Florida, and, incidentally, a personal friend of our own Dr. Don Thompson in the Marketing department, will be visiting campus Tuesday, May 14. Dr. Eugene F. Bringham, past president of the Financial Management Association and consultant to many firms such as AT&T and Shell Oil will discuss "The Finance Function in Theory and Practice" at 11 am in the University Union room 270.

welcome Dr. Geoffrey Fiess from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. At 4 pm on Thursday, May 16, in room 242 of the University Union, Dr. Fiess will address "Gold Deposits in the Appalachian Piedmont."

Dr. Henry F. Edelhauser, President of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology, will be at GSU on May 14 at 12:00 pm in room 218 of the Biology building, to present an "evolutionary" seminar on the development of the cornea in the animal species.

Sponsored by CLEC and the Biology department, Dr. Edelhauser's lecture is titled "The Phylogenetic Basis of Corneal Transparency."

Dr. Edelhauser has been actively teaching ophthalmology for the past 20 years and is currently an ophthalmology professor at Emory University.

He graduated from Paterson State College with honors and received his Ph.D from Michigan State University and has received numerous honors including the American Academy of Ophthalmology Honor Award, and the Mahlon Barlow Memorial Lectureship in Ophthalmology. He currently holds the title of Sylvian M. and Frank W. Ferst Professor of Ophthalmology.

All CLEC programs are free of charge and funded through the Student Activity Budget Committee. For more information about any of these CLEC programs call the CLEC office at 681-5434.

The folks over in the Biology department continue the lecture series with two very specialized lectures. From Emory University, Dr. Henry I. Edelhauser will discuss "The Phylogenetic Basis of Corneal Transparency" on Tuesday, May 14. All the way from the University of Gdansk in Poland, Dr. Ryszard Szadziewski will discuss "Secretory Setae of Ceratopogonids: Biological Significance" on Wednesday, May 15. Both of these lectures will be in room 218 of the Biology building at noon.

Last but not least, the Geology and Geography department will

## The GSU museum is a lost treasure

By ANA LUCIO  
Staff writer

The GSU museum is a place that many people on this campus don't know exists. The museum is adjacent to the Rosenwald building and is open 9 am to 5 pm Monday thru Friday.

Dr. Presley is the director and Fern McMahon is the staff assistant at the museum. There are

graduate and undergraduate student assistants who help out with the tours and other responsibilities.

The museum has several different types of displays. This quarter they are displaying replicas of Leonardo DaVinci's inventions. The traveling exhibit was made possible by a grant from IBM.

DaVinci is best known for his paintings. The most famous of these paintings were "The Last Supper" and the "Mona Lisa." What is less well known is that DaVinci was also an inventor. Examples of most of his inventions are now on display at the

museum and will be there till May 12.

The museum's biggest display and one of their permanent figures, is the 78 foot Mosasaur skeleton. Dr. Jim Martin, a paleontologist, unearthed the 78 million year old fossil near the Black Hills of South Dakota. Dr. Richard Petkewich, along with numerous Geology students put this pre-historic puzzle together over a period of eight years. It is one of the most complete Mosasaur skeletons in existence.

The skeleton is the fossilized remains of a sea reptile that swam in the waters once covering southeastern Georgia. While

Tyrannosaurus Rex and other huge dinosaurs were ruling the land areas to the north, the Mosasaur dominated the coastal plains of Georgia which was then part of the Atlantic ocean.

The museum's tours all day long and is always more than welcome to answer any questions. They not only have dinosaur fossils but many other skeletons as well. There is also an aquarium filled with several types of fish.

GSU museum also has a mini gift shop that offers figurines, posters and other souvenirs.

## Trends Across the USA

©Copyright 1991, USA  
TODAY/Apple College Information  
Network

### MEN STILL TOP SMALL BUSINESSES:

Despite the rapid growth of women-owned businesses, 81% of small businesses formed in the 1980s were founded by middle-aged men who vote Republican but view themselves as moderate, a new survey shows. The nationwide survey, conducted for IBM, polled 400 small companies with 50 or fewer employees between March 15 and March 22.

### OWNERS PREDICT IMPROVEMENT:

The telephone survey of small-business owners found that most small businessmen and women are optimistic about the economy, with 71% expecting revenue to rise in the coming year. Nearly 70% started or bought their business alone, without a partner.

### STRESS IN THE WORKPLACE:

Workplace stress caused 34% of employees to seriously think of quitting their jobs in 1990, a new study says. And jobs were cited by 27% as the single greatest stress factor in their lives, ahead of divorce and death.

### CONVENIENCE IS FOOD KEY:

Convenience reigns at the Food Marketing Institute's annual supermarket convention. Manufacturers are showcasing a variety of new products reflecting consumers' passion for quick and quality fare, including Shade Pasta's No Boil Ribbons. Place the dried fettuccine-like product in a pan, add water and microwave for 6 minutes. They're supposed to be al dente, says a spokeswoman.

### POPCORN IS PESTICIDE-FREE:

For eco-conscious diners, Jolly Time offers American's Best popcorn, grown without pesticides. The kernels come in recyclable plastic jars, retail for \$2 per 30-ounce bottle, and should be available by fall. For dieters, Ultra-Slim-Fast has new Frozen Delight. Six flavors of hard-pack ice cream and five varieties of ice

cream bars give dieters a 90- to 120-calorie break.

### WOMEN HEAD MORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

More women are heading to public four-year colleges and universities. There were only five in 1975, up to 32 in 1984. By 1987, there were 39 women leading the public schools and 44 in 1989, says the American Council on Education.

### WOMEN LEAD PRIVATE COLLEGES:

In general, more women are leading private four-year colleges and universities, but there's been a decline in the past few years, says the American Council on Education. There were 98 in 1975 and 134 by 1984. In 1987 there were 156, but the latest number - 151 in 1989 - shows a slight downward trend on the private front.

### ASTHMA MAKES A COMEBACK:

More than 11 million people in the USA, including three million children (5% of all kids), have asthma and the numbers are steadily increasing. More than 5,000 died of asthma in 1989, up from 2,800 in 1980. Preliminary 1990 data suggest the upward trend continues. Some, but not all, of the increase can be attributed to an aging population.

### STRESS RATES CLIMB:

A 1985 government survey found 20% of adults experience a high level of stress, but 46% of those in the new survey sponsored by Northwestern National Life say their job is highly stressful. "The problem is very serious, crossing all demographic groups and occupations," says Peggy Lawless, research analyst for Northwestern.

### LACK OF CONTROL A FACTOR:

There wasn't a big difference in stress for different occupations, but two factors were found to double the chances of burnout: lack of personal control over how the job is done and low employee benefits. "Employees are being asked to do more and more with less and less," says Lawless. "They recognize their

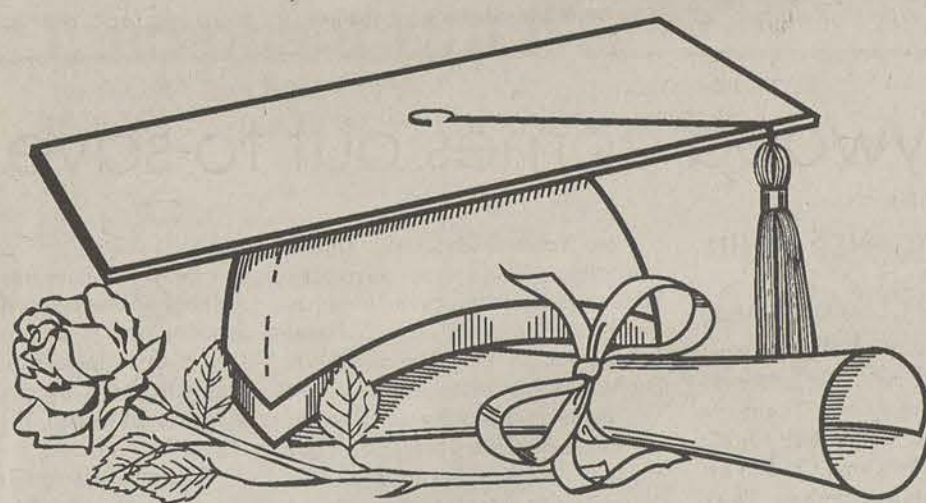
productivity is going down. But they don't feel they can quit."

### STRESS AFFECTS PRODUCTIVITY:

Among key survey findings: 72% say job stress causes frequent health problems, including exhaustion, anger or anxiety and muscle pain; 69% say job stress has made them less productive; and 35% of new employees say they left their previous job because of stress.

### CORPORATE POLICIES CAN HELP:

The survey found company policies can help ease work-related stress. Companies with supportive work and family policies, health coverage for mental illness and chemical dependency treatment, improved communication and flexible work hours have less than half the burnout rate of employers without such policies.



GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS  
ARE HERE!

\$6.95 FOR 10

PERSONALIZED INVITATIONS  
ARE ALSO AVAILABE  
ORDER BY MAY 15  
FOR JUNE GRADUATION

AVAILABLE AT:  
THE UNIVERSITY STORE

(912) 691 - 5181

HOURS:  
MON - FRI: 7:45 - 7:00  
SAT: 10:00 - 7:00

### GRADUATES

Order your  
GRADUATION  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
and NAME CARDS Today!

Your choice of papers,  
colors, and typestyles

EAGLE PRINT SHOP  
Williams Center  
681-5697



# Soldiers of 24th "can't get enough" of Winger in concert

By KEVIN HUDSON  
Staff Writer

Fort Stewart's Cottrell Field has been the site for many events concerning the Gulf War: President Bush's visit, troop homecomings and victory celebrations. Those were all culminated with a gigantic party May 3 featuring the rock band Winger.

The day's activities started with a victory parade at 10:00 in the morning. The concert that evening was a free tribute to the soldiers of the 24th infantry division from Hinesville, who served on the front lines in the Gulf War. The gift was shared with around 10,000 other people who came from as far as Alabama, Florida and North Carolina for the show.

Four other groups took the stage before the star attraction arrived. *Just Music, Birdie*

*Higgins, Buckeye Ridge* and Grammy-nominated *Wild rose* played everything from jazz to country to pop music beginning around five p.m.

The event was sponsored and paid for by the city of Hinesville's Chamber of Commerce, I-95 radio and many others. Winger was paid for their services, and rescheduled a few concerts to do the show.

The show was produced by Fred Franchi of Brusco-Barr Presents in Atlanta. It's good that they had Sense enough to pay for the acts," said Franchi, "Because it's difficult for any group to play without charge. They raised the money and paid for a party instead of waiting for someone to pay for free."

"The volunteer effort by the city of Hinesville, the supporters, etc. was professional, and they were endless in what they would

do to make this event work, and work right," continued Franchi.

Naturally, there were several dedications to be made during the main show. Winger's popular song *Without the Night* was sung in honor of "the ones who didn't come back." The lights went down and the crowd hushed to an eerie silence as lighters and candles flickered above their heads.

As the festive concert continued, the crowd near the stage began to push forward, nearly crushing some of the foremost spectators. Several were pulled up and rushed off stage by MP's, and a few were taken to a nearby hospital with minor injuries. The concert was delayed for a few minutes to allow the crowd to relax and loosen up.

The fans and troops went wild as *Time to Surrender* was dedicated to all of the 24th infantry.

Some danced, some nearly wept, others just stood there enjoying the time they were finally being able to spend with their children.

Part of the band then took a break while Reb Beach, Winger guitarist, performed an amazing solo under the red and white striped canopy. As the band returned, the mass of people sang along to *Can't Get Enough* and other songs.

The band finished the show with their hit, *She's Only Seventeen* then left the stage. The crowd began chanting for more, but the members were already on their bus. The lights came on and an announcer told the fans that the show was over.

Doug Bryan, a GSU student who was with a group of Delta Chi fraternity members at the concert said it was fantastic. To Bryan, an Army Lieutenant in his own right, the show was particularly

special. "It's great that these guys are doing this for they guys that were over in Saudi," said Bryan.

Backstage, Bryan was one of the few who had a chance to speak with the band. "They're really great guys," he said later, "I told Kip what it meant to the people and he really seemed sincere in saying that it meant a lot to them too to be able to do the show."

In an interview with *The George-Anne*, Kip Winger, the band's founder and lead singer, expressed the reason his band was there. "I was involved with sending messages two months into the troop movements—we were in Europe at the time. So when my agent told me about this, I told him I wanted us to do it."

"The crowd was great," con-

tinued Winger, "there was a special energy in the air that seemed to keep them excited."

A discussion with drummer/vocalist Rod Morgenstein revealed a tie to GSU. "I used to play for the Dixie Dregs," commented Morgenstein, "We were opening for the Marshall Tucker Band when they were playing Georgia Southern."

Morgenstein seemed to sum up the feelings of the entire band when he said "It's an honor to be asked to play here—these guys did one hell of a job for us all."

EVERY DAY  
IS EARTH DAY

## Lava Love and 2nd Skin excite Eagle crowd

By DOUG GROSS  
Staff writer

Wednesday night in Statesboro has long been known as ladies night at certain local nightspots, with cheap beer and annoying dance music creating the atmosphere for these social outings. Patrons of the Rockin' Eagle were treated to a ladies night of a different sort this week, however, when 2nd Skin and Lava Love, two bands with prominently featured female members, performed for a small but supportive audience this Wednesday.

2nd Skin, a two-piece act from Charlotte, North Carolina, opened the show with an entertaining set of original music, featuring such titles as "Basketball," "Sex Butler," and "Fanny McGirt."

The band's musical representation is at least as unusual as its lyrical content, featuring Danna Pentes, formerly of Fetchin' Bones, on bass and Deanna Campbell, former member of

Charlotte act Blind Dates, on acoustic guitar and lead vocals. In addition to these rather routine instruments, both band members play an assortment of percussion instruments, including a washboard, an empty coffee can, and a car's tailpipe.

"We always look for household stuff," said Campbell, referring to the odd items used for percussion. "We're not looking for things just to be weird, but it's really stuff that makes sounds."

Campbell also expressed a desire to present the music in the simplest form possible and avoid the many cliches present in today's music industry.

"Everything we do is based on sparsity," she said, "We don't put anything in that is not necessary. There are too many bands out there who you can throw together in one heap, we want to be something unique."

Unique is indeed an apt description for 2nd Skin. While one may hear elements reminiscent of

such groups as Chickasaw Mudd Puppies, Fetchin' Bones and occasionally even the Indigo Girls, the way in which this band presents their music is far too original and personal to compare with other groups. Besides, these guys are too much fun for you to miss their live shows, so show up the next time they are in town and try to figure them out for yourself.

Lava Love followed with a set of very danceable tunes featuring the catchy melodies of Drew Cavins on guitar and Dianna Brindle on keyboards. The drumming of Clay Richardson, the second former Fetchin' Bones member to perform Wednesday night, and Paul Bracken's bass work rounded out the group's musicianship, and Esta Hill added vocals reminiscent of 60's girl groups such as The Supremes and The Shirelles. Hill's lyrical content is rather different than that of these groups, however.

"A lot of our lyrics deal with pointing out the absurdities of

American pop culture," said Hill, who admitted that all of the band's listeners may not understand all of the points she tries to make with her lyrics.

"We have a bunch of fans who may listen to a song like 'What's Your Sign?' and enjoy it on a very simple level, while lots of other kids are listening to the lyrics and understand what's going on."

The group repeatedly poked fun as such popular icons as Kip Winger and Nelson, and performed what they considered a "parody of the rock and roll lifestyle" in the form of Grand Funk Railroad's 70's hit "American Band."

Lava Love plans on recording their second album some time this summer, and it is tentatively scheduled for release next fall. If this band is able to find a way to work their quirky, unique style of music into the pop music mainstream, and it just may happen, music fans had better prepare themselves for a whole lotta love.

## Hollywood comes out to save Apollo Theatre

By CHRISTOPHER JOHN FARLEY

©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Two dozen anxious performers wait in the Apollo Theater's green room. It's amateur night. Michael Jackson. Sarah Vaughan. James Brown. They all won here.

Les Finesse, a 33-year-old former DJ from Tulsa, wants to add his name to the list.

Finesse is nervous. He's up next. And the Apollo audience is notoriously tough to please — they booed off Luther Vandross four times before he won. Finesse steps onstage and sings Johnny Gill's "My, My, My." Initial boos are swept aside by applause. Afterward, Finesse is all smiles. He didn't win, but he survived the Apollo crowd.

The Apollo is where great amateurs become legends, and not-so-great amateurs get the hook from a clown in the wings.

Now, the Apollo itself may be forced offstage. The theater, a black cultural center for 57 years, is broke and may close. Stars from every field are rallying to save it.

— Coca-Cola Co. is helping organize a two-hour network TV special to benefit the Apollo. Bill Cosby, Stevie Wonder and Dionne Warwick have agreed to participate. Network and airdates haven't been set.

— Tuesday, the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration kicks off National Tourism Week at the Apollo. It's part of a nationwide effort to promote tourism around the United States, especially in ethnic areas.

— Cosby is giving six benefit performances at the theater on May 20, 21 and 22. Closing the Apollo, Cosby says, would be "a tremendous loss of our culture."

— Miramax Films, which premiered the new film "A Rage in Harlem" at the Apollo, gave the theater \$50,000 and asked other film studios to hold screenings there.

— Robert De Niro, Eddie Murphy, Madonna, Gregory Hines and others have joined a Save the Apollo Film Committee. It will set up benefits, maybe a Harlem Film Festival.

"It just holds a special place in my heart and the evolution of my career," says Hines, who tap danced at the Apollo at age 7 and is planning a benefit tap dance show there.

Tycoon Percy Sutton, general partner of the Apollo Investor Group, which leases the theater from New York state, says the theater projects a \$2.1 million loss this year. Financial drains: high utility and insurance bills due to a Harlem location.

There is some breathing room. The theater faced a June closing, but the state and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. agreed to put off collecting some of the money the Apollo owes until Sept. 30.

Despite star-studded shows, Donald J. Cogsville, head of the Harlem Urban Development Corp., the state agency that owns the Apollo, describes its future as "iffy."

A possible plan for saving the theater could involve making it a public corporation, with a board of celebs and business leaders. Cogsville says the stars who have volunteered for benefits should "be brought here on a (year-round) basis."

The Apollo is on 125th Street, a few doors down from a closed branch of Freedom National Bank, between a clothing store called Heaven on Earth and a boarded-up lot with a sign reading "DANGEROUS KEEP OUT."

They're just signs. But they're symbolic. In Harlem, where some taxis fear to tread, the Apollo seems Heaven-sent. Says actress Ruby Dee, who grew up here and performed in a play at the Apollo: "It's like Harlem's Statue of Liberty."

You can almost hear the Apollo's yellowed marquee beckoning across 125th Street: Give me your poor, your tired, yearn-

ing be to stars.

Lena Horne used to hang around backstage when she was growing up: "It was one of the centers of artistic life up there. That was our place. People exchanged ideas about music, theater, every-

thing." Singer Patti Austin began her career at the Apollo, performing with Sammy Davis Jr. at age 4: "It seems like (American) culture wants to destroy everything that connects us to our past. Absolutely nothing on this planet survives without roots."

The Apollo's roots are deep. It opened in 1934 in a spot that used to house a whites-only burlesque theater. Money problems have been intermittent. The theater was closed in 1980, before Sutton opened a rejuvenated Apollo in 1981.

The aim: "Something that would really make a statement in the heart of Harlem. Something grand," Sutton says.

Under his leadership, the aging theater has been equipped with modern TV, film and audio production facilities. Whitney Houston shot her "Greatest Love of All" video at the Apollo. Still, Sutton says it's tough to convince advertisers and artists to use Harlem-based facilities. The TV studio is booked only 30 percent of the time.

The real star of the Apollo is still the amateur night competition, launched in 1934 and revived in 1983. It's held on Wednesday nights; the winner is the performer who gets the loudest cheers, screams, barks, whatever it takes.

"The Apollo was and is the proving ground," says singer Dionne Warwick, a past amateur night winner. "If you can make it at the Apollo, you can make it

anywhere in the world."

Ralph Cooper, the creator of amateur night, still co-hosts the event with his son and protege, Ralph Cooper Jr.

See APOLLO, page 10

UNIVERSITY UNION  
THEATER

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD  
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Thursday and Friday, May 9 & 10

HOME ALONE

Saturday and Sunday, April 27 & 28

A W A K E N I N G S

Starring Robin Williams

and Robert DeNiro

Based on a  
True Story

Show Times  
7 & 9:30  
PM

Come early for seating  
&  
get your popcorn and  
drinks at the  
concession stand

\$1 with  
Student ID  
\$2 General  
Admission

THE  
GATHERINGS

IN STATESBORO, GA.

NOW LEASING

"No Waiting Lists"

- 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story townhome with vaulted ceilings
- All living room, bedroom & dining room furniture included
- Washer/dryer, microwave, vacuum cleaner, dishwasher
- Pool w/ furniture, tennis courts, basketball, volleyball, clubhouse
- Minutes to GSU, convenient to shopping and downtown area
- Plenty of resident parking; on-site security nightly

Special! \$199.00 Special!

(Per person, per month)

For the first 20 apartments leased

489-3811

312 Jones Mill Road • Statesboro, Georgia 30458

Turn right off of Lester Road onto Jones Mill Road across from Statesboro High School. Temporary gray office trailer is located on the right 1/2 mile ahead.

Middle Georgia  
Gold and Silver Exchange  
Fine Jewelry at wholesale prices  
• Open to Public • Buy & Sell • Shop & Compare!  
Hrs. 10 to 6 764-4599  
46 Gentilly Square Statesboro (next to Winn Dixie)





## Sports Briefs

©Copyright 1991, USA  
TODAY/Apple College Information  
Network

### NORTH STARS WIN AGAIN:

The Minnesota North Stars defeated the Edmonton Oilers 5-1 Wednesday night to move within one win of their first trip to the NHL's Stanley Cup final since 1981, when they lost to the New York Islanders. Minnesota has a 3-1 lead with the best-of-seven series headed to Edmonton Friday. Brian Bellows had three assists for the North Stars.

### THOMAS NOT EXPECTED TO PLAY:

Isiah Thomas has sprained ligaments in his right foot and is not expected to play Thursday (1 p.m. on TNT) when the Detroit Pistons face the Boston Celtics in Game 2 of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series. The Celtics also have injury problems. Larry Bird missed Tuesday's game with severe back spasms and is questionable Thursday.

### TOP DOUBLES TEAM LOSES:

Scott Davis and David Pate, the world's top-ranked doubles team, were upset 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday by the unseeded team of Monaco's Diego Nargiso and Italy's Stefano Pescosolido in the U.S. Clay Court Championships at Charlotte, N.C. In singles play, third-seeded David Wheaton, fourth-seeded Richey Reneberg and fifth-seeded Jimmy Arias all advanced to the quarterfinals.

### CLEMENS GOES TO 6-0:

In Boston, Roger Clemens won his sixth consecutive game as the Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 8-3. Clemens (6-0) struck out 10. In other AL games: Detroit 7, Kansas City 3; Oakland 9, Baltimore 3; Toronto 4, Texas 2; Chicago 2,

### PROMOTER FINED:

Promoter Murad Muhammad was fined \$25,000 Wednesday and barred from promoting fights in Nevada for a year for his role in a brawl after the controversial ending to the Mike Tyson-Donovan "Razor" Ruddock fight. The Nevada State Athletic Commission also appointed out-of-state referee Bobby Ferrara to work the May 18 rematch in Reno between Hector "Macho" Camacho and Greg Haugen.

### ATLANTA CLASSIC BEGINS:

Nick Price and Tom Kite will resume their rivalry Thursday at the BellSouth Atlanta Classic under the same difficult conditions they endured last week. The same type of heavy rain that drenched the GTE Byron Nelson Classic, where Kite lost his third-round lead to Price, has soaked the Atlanta Country Club's 7,018-yard layout.

### IAAF WANTS LAWS ABOLISHED:

The vice president of the International Amateur Athletics Federation said Wednesday that South Africa must move quickly if it wants to rejoin the world sporting community in time for the 1992 Olympics. A five-man IAAF delegation arrived Wednesday in Cape Town to assess the South African sports situation. The IAAF wants to see apartheid laws abolished by the end of June.

### WLAF TO EXPAND:

The World League of American Football, in its first season, will start expansion proceedings June 8 in London, said President Mike Lynn Wednesday. At least two teams, preferably in large U.S. cities, will start next year and be announced by September or October.

### EARLY TIMES DROPS SHOEMAKER:

Early Times bourbon canceled plans to use Bill Shoemaker as spokesman after the retired Hall of Fame jockey became paralyzed in an alcohol-related crash April 8. Vince Andrews, Shoemaker's business manager, heard the news Wednesday: "They felt it was not good policy, and I don't know that I blame them."

# GSU sends Tech up 'Creek'

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

On paper, Georgia Tech starting pitcher Doug Creek seemed to have Georgia Southern's number Tuesday, holding the Eagles to five hits through seven innings.

Problem was, four of the five hits were home runs.

The Eagles sent four Creek pitches out of Russ Chandler Stadium on their way to a 6-2 non-conference win over the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta.

Todd Greene, Mike Miller, Chad Sumner and Mike Yuro all homered to lift the Eagles to their first win at Chandler since 1986.

Southern (32-23) won its 11th straight game and 15th out of the last 16. Tech, ranked 20th in the nation by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN, fell to 35-20.

On top of their five-year dry spell at Chandler, the Eagles also faced an apparent disadvantage on the mound. Creek came in 5-0 lifetime against GSU, while Eagle starter Joey Hamilton was winless in three previous tries against the Jackets.

Hamilton broke his streak by



Joey Hamilton

allowing only five hits and two earned runs through eight innings. Hamilton (12-5) struck out nine Yellow Jackets to earn his sixth straight win.

The game began as a pitchers' duel, with Southern holding a 2-1 lead through five innings. However, the Eagles broke open the game with four runs in the sixth.

Sumner's 14th home run of the year put GSU up 4-1. After Greene reached on a fielder's choice,



Mike Miller

Sumner lined a two-out drive that barely cleared the left-field wall.

Two batters later, GSU had two more runs. Following a walk to Miller, Yuro took advantage of Chandler's cozy dimensions. Yuro lifted his fifth round-tripper over the left-field wall, 330 feet from home plate, to give the Eagles their biggest lead at 6-1.

After Tech tied the score at 1-1, Miller gave the Eagles the lead

for good with a homer to open the fifth.

Miller left no doubts with his blast. The junior from Martin drove a Creek pitch high over the left-center field wall and onto Tech's football practice field.

Greene gave a sign of what was to come with a solo homer in the first. Greene's four-bagger gave him 23 homers and 66 RBIs, both team highs.

The first inning began uneventfully with a Kevin Hallman ground out and Chris Petersen strikeout, but Greene ended the boredom in a hurry. His line-drive shot appeared at first to be a playable fly ball to center, but kept traveling until it cleared the "400" sign in center.

With the blast -- Greene's 49th career homer -- the sophomore All-American moved past Steve Peruso for third place on the all-time GSU home run list. Greene trails only Ben Abner (59) and Dave Pregon (50).

GSU wasn't the only team to play long ball. Tech plated two runs on a solo homer and a run-scoring double.

With one out in the home half of the fourth, Michael Wolff homered over the left-field wall. The homer was the fourth of the year for Wolff, who entered the game with a team-leading .380 batting average.

The Yellow Jackets closed the scoring in the eighth. After Darren Bragg walked, Andy Bruce lined an 0-2 pitch down the left-field line to score Bragg with Tech's second run.

The RBI was nothing new for Bruce. Tech's senior third baseman now has 89, just 10 shy of Tech's single-season record.

GSU's Tim Roth pitched scoreless relief in the ninth, allowing one hit while striking out one Jacket.

Southern will close the season this weekend with a three-game series against the fourth-ranked Miami Hurricanes. The Eagles and 'Canes will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

## DeSandre and Hayes join Eagle soccer

G-A Staff Reports

Joey DeSandre, a 5-11, 155-pound midfielder/striker from Meriden, Conn., has signed a national letter-of-intent to play soccer at Georgia Southern, GSU Head Coach Tom Norton said.

DeSandre comes to the Eagle program after spending a year each at Mitchell Junior College (1989) and Lees-McRae College (1990).

Also joining the GSU soccer program in the fall of 1991 will be Charles Hayes. Hayes, a 5-11, 155-pound midfielder from Houston, Tex., joins the Eagles

after one season at Plymouth (N.H.) State College.

DeSandre helped lead Lees-McRae to a 22-2 record and a final four national ranking last fall after scoring 18 goals and passing out 12 assists. He earned selection to the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) All-Region X squad and was chosen as an all-conference member.

While at Mitchell, DeSandre was picked to the NJCAA All-Region XXI, all-conference, and All-New England squads.

An All-New England High

School choice, DeSandre finished his prep career at Meriden's Maloney High with 50 goals and 30 assists. A two-time All-Connecticut honoree, DeSandre is also a member of the Connecticut Olympic Development Team.

Hayes started as a freshman at Plymouth, recording two goals and 12 assists to help lead the Panthers to a 6-7-3 record in 1990.

Hayes did not play soccer at alma mater Clear Creek High School in Houston, but did establish himself as one of the top club performers in the greater Houston area. He was a member

of the Klein (Tex.) Texans club team which was coached by Roy Rees, U.S. National and Olympic staff coach.

Hayes led Klein to the final four of the prestigious Dallas Cup and is currently helping his squad in pursuit of the national McGuire Cup.

He is a member of the Texas and California State Olympic Teams. Hayes also serves as a squadmember of the Midwest Regional Olympic Development Team.

Under Norton's leadership,

Georgia Southern turned in one of the top seasons in school history last fall. The Eagles were 15-5 in 1990 and earned the program's first Trans America Athletic Conference Eastern Division championship.

However, the Eagles will return just three starters when camp opens August 24. Defenders Ted Davidson and Scott Sutton and goalkeeper Kevin Chambers will help Southern's title defense when the 1991 season opens Sept. 7 at Eagle Field against Furman.

## WVGS airs new sports talk show

By JAMES DRINKARD  
Assistant Sports Editor

So you say that you just cannot get enough sports news, you say that none of the campus newspapers give you the in-depth coverage you feel you deserve ... well, WVGS has the show for you. Just tune in to 91.9 on your FM dial, and let Southern's own Jason Kelly give you what you want.

Monday thru Friday at 4:55 p.m., Kelly hosts "WVGS Sportswire," all the sports you need to know in five minutes.

"It's a very comprehensive report that covers a wide variety of sports," Kelly stated.

For the real sports fan, however, he offers something more enticing -- a call-in talk show.

"There's no other sports report in Statesboro that covers as much as we do," the 20-year-old broadcasting major stated.

Kelly plans to have weekly guests, mainly GSU coaches, on the show to field questions. "We want the fans to be able to talk directly to the coaches," he explained.

For his first guest, Kelly will host head football coach Tim Stowers.

The show, which goes on the air Saturday nights at 9:00, begins with what Kelly described as

"kind of an editorial" called *The Week That Was*.

"Then we do a little bit of sports news -- what happened during the week, what's happening that day, that sort of thing -- then we go to our guest," Kelly continued.

"That's when we start taking calls," he explained. "Anyone who wants to talk about anything in the sports world."

"The 4:55 show is what we want people to tune into," he stated. "Maybe it will spur interest in the talk show."

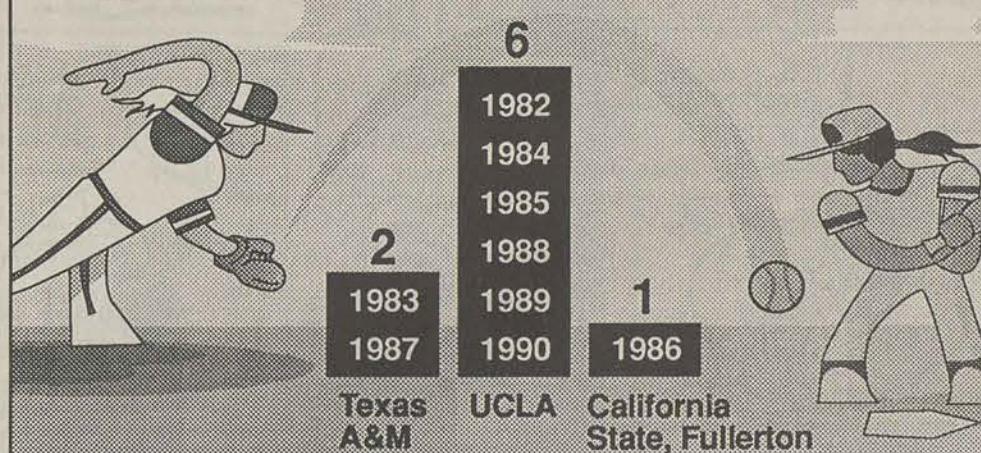
"We will do a minor league baseball report as well as carry all of the scores from the west coast," Kelly continued. "These are scores that you just cannot get in the newspapers or even ESPN's Sports Center because the games are not completed until these sources have been aired or put to press."

"The only radio sports program that gives more information than we do is 1240-AM's 'The Sports Final Extra,' but that comes on at 2:00 a.m., and no one listens to sports that late but me," Kelly finished.

While I can assure Jason that there are a few others that listen to "The Extra," it is obvious that his show completes the total sports information package that is offered to the students of GSU.

## Triumphant UCLA

The NCAA has held Division I softball championships since 1982. Only three teams have won titles:



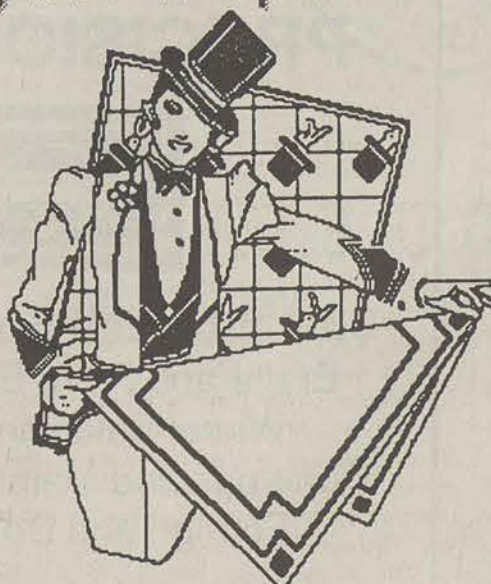
Source: The 1990 Information Please Sports Almanac

Stephen Conley, GNS

THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

## APOLLO NIGHT

it is not just a spectator's sport

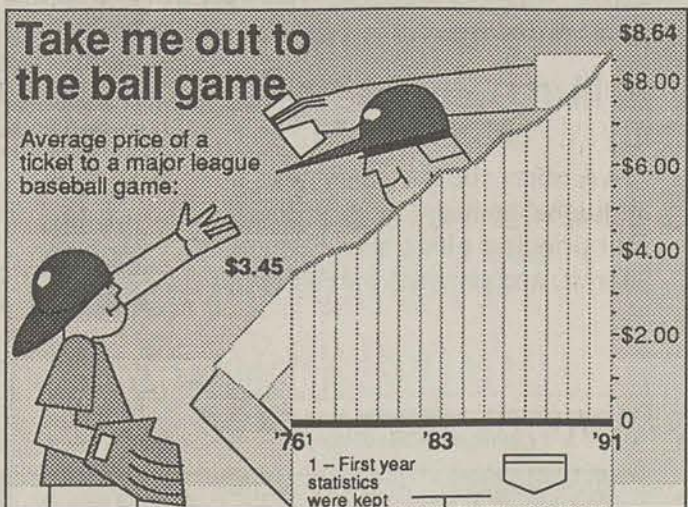


Monday  
May 13

Union  
Ballroom

8 p.m.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
ADMISSION \$1.00



Source: Major League Baseball

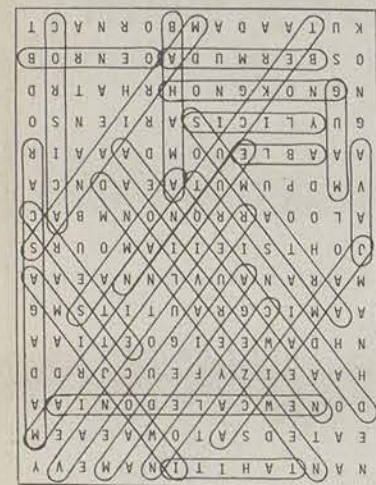
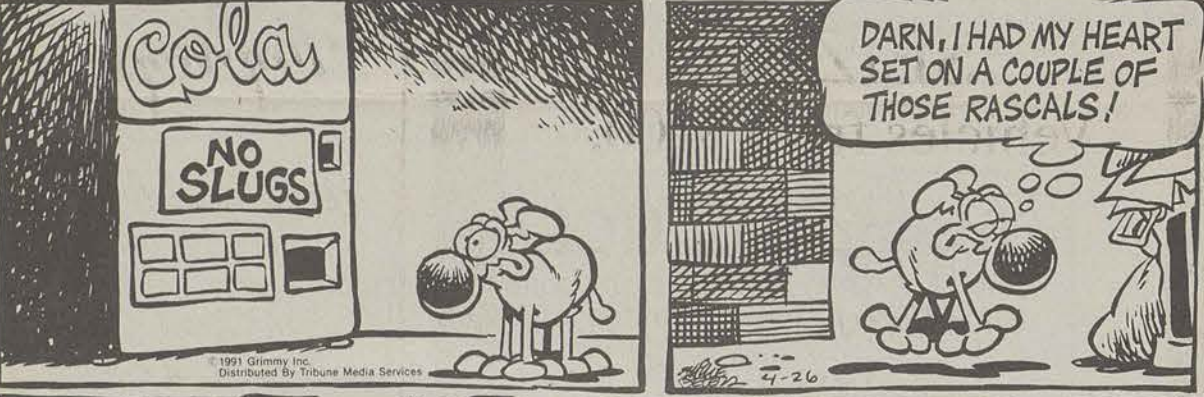
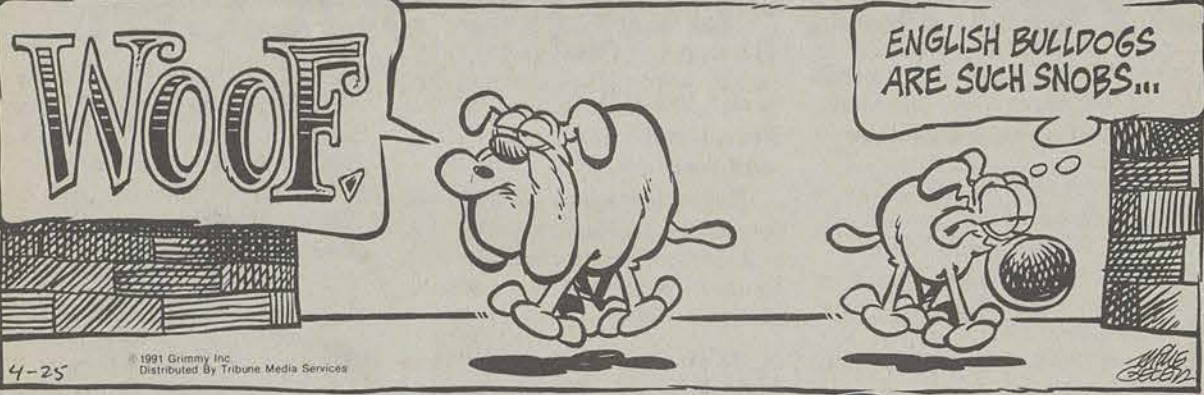
Rod Little, USA TODAY





# Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



## PRECISION AUTO



### Computerized Engine Analysis

Brake and Front End Alignments  
Wheel Balancing - Mufflers  
Tune ups and Maintenance Service  
Foreign and Domestic Cars

764-8691

64 - B East Main

2 Blocks East of Courthouse

FREE

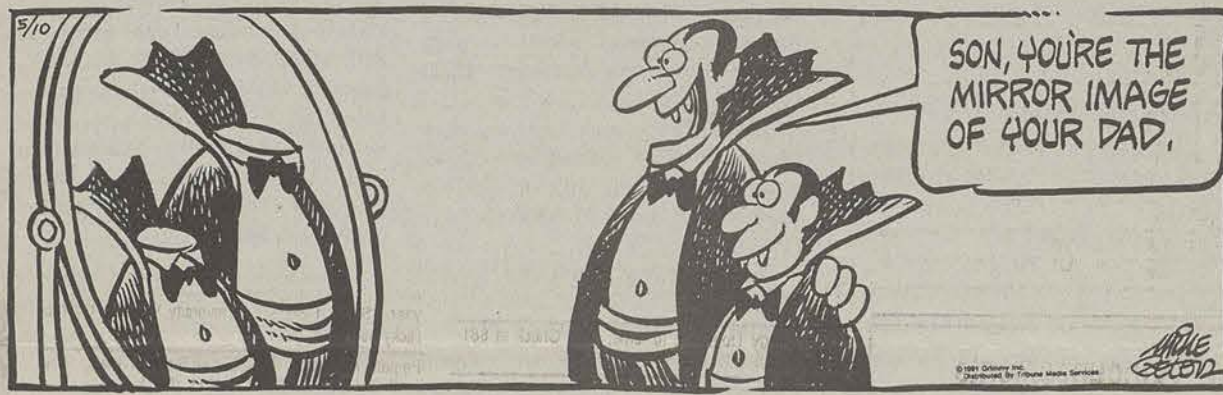
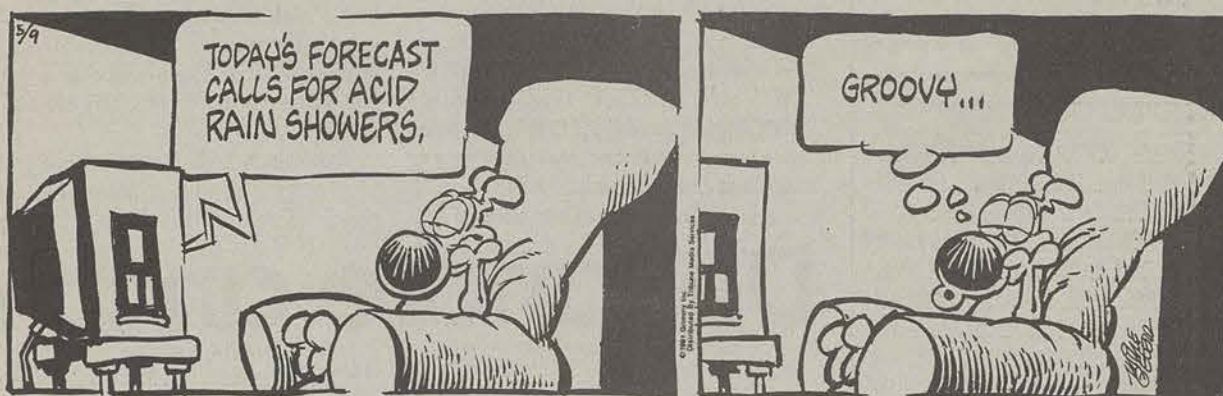


Classified Ads  
25 words or less  
Students & Faculty

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

Can you find the hidden islands?

BAHAMA  
BERMUDA  
BORNEO  
CEYLON  
CORSIKA  
CRETE  
ELBA  
GUAM  
HONG KONG  
IWO JIMA  
JAMAICA  
JAVA  
MADAGASCAR  
MADEIRA  
MARIANAS  
MARTINIQUE  
NANTUCKET  
NEW CALEDONIA  
NEW GUINEA  
NEW ZEALAND  
SAMOA  
SICILY  
SUMATRA  
TAHITI  
TRINIDAD  
VANCOUVER



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

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

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

Security—so the resources are there when it is time to retire. Growth—so you'll have enough income for the kind of retirement you want. And diversity—to help protect you against market volatility and to let you benefit from several types of investments.

### THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET WITH TIAA-CREF.

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

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

The CREF Stock Account  
The CREF Money Market Account  
The CREF Bond Market Account  
The CREF Social Choice Account

CALL 1-800-842-2003  
TO FIND OUT MORE

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

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



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

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



# 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, Statesboro, GA 30460. (or call 912/681-5418).

**COMMERCIAL LISTINGS** - are available at \$5.50 per 50 words for two insertions in consecutive editions. Classified display advertising is available at \$5.50 per column inch per edition, with a one inch minimum size required. Payment should accompany ad, unless advertiser has established credit. Tear sheets will be mailed upon written request. Contact the Advertising Department: ADS, L.B. 8001, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460 or call 912/681-5418.

**GENERAL CLASSIFIED POLICY** - The advertiser is responsible for proofreading ads upon publication. Any errors will be corrected upon written notice. Ads should be in good taste, and are subject to standard editing procedures. The editors reserve the right to refuse any classified ad.

### CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- 01 - Announcements
- 02 - Arts & Crafts
- 03 - Autos for Sale
- 04 - Auto Parts, Repair
- 05 - Business Opportunities
- 06 - Child Care
- 07 - Education
- 08 - Freebies
- 09 - Furniture/Appliances
- 10 - Garage Sales
- 11 - Help Wanted
- 12 - Lost & Found
- 13 - Miscellaneous for Sale
- 14 - Motorcycles
- 15 - Musical
- 16 - Personal
- 17 - Pets & Supplies
- 18 - Photography
- 19 - Rentals/Real Estate
- 20 - Roommates
- 21 - Services
- 22 - Sporting Goods
- 23 - Stereo & Sound
- 24 - Swap & Trade
- 25 - Television & Radio
- 26 - Vans & Trucks
- 27 - Wanted
- 28 - Weekend Entertainment
- 29 - Too Late to Classify

## 01 • Announcements

The Criminal Justice Club will be holding a conference May 22nd in the Univ. Union. There will be many guest speakers, including GSU's own Dr. George Cox, who will be debating the topic of the Death Penalty. Also, a famous forensics expert will be having a demonstration at 2:00pm regarding missing children. Registration will begin at 8:00am and the fee will be \$3.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. (\$7.50 more for lunch) (5/21)

GSU's Non-Traditional Student Meeting on Thursday, May 16 @ 5:15pm. Room 275 in Student Union Building. Program: Election of officers and Exercise Program presented by Reba Barnes. (5/14)

Come join us in the Environmental Organization! We meet on Tuesdays at 7:30pm in Room 252 in the Union. Please help if you can! (5/21)

YOU can put your own message in this space for FREE! Drop by the Williams Center, Room 111 or write L.B. 8001. (Sorry, Free Announcements apply to GSU students & faculty only)

## 03 • Autos For Sale

1985 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4X4. Heavy duty cooling, towing, A/C, tilt steering, rear window wiper/washer. Asking \$5300 OBO. Call 681-9423. (5/21)

1982 280ZX. Blue, 5-speed, A/C. Excellent condition, power everything, Blaupunkt pull-out stereo, alarm, sheepskin seat covers, tinted windows, all maintenance records. \$4900 OBO. 681-9284, Randy. (5/21)

1975 Lancia Beta Coupe. Silver w/red interior. Remanufactured engine. Good interior. Good body - See to appreciate. \$2300. 681-7152.

1972 Cutlass Supreme. Very clean. Very dependable. Must sell quick, need school money. 764-2228. (5/21)

1989 Volkswagen GTI - Great car! Low miles, 5-speed, CD player. Wouldn't sell, but need money. \$6,000 OBO. Call Scott Riddle @ 681-9486. (5/17)

1984 Honda Magna 700. 4,200 miles. Showroom quality. Must see to appreciate. 681-6094. (5/14)

1978 Mercedes Benz 240D (white). Great condition, 28 mpg, cold A/C, low mileage, new tires, all service records. Contact Pete - 681-9726. (5/14)

1985 Volkswagen Golf, 5-speed, silver, 2-door hatchback, A/C, brand new AM/FM stereo. \$2800. Call 681-0300. (5/10)

## 04 • Auto Parts, Repair

14K GOLD CHAIN: 18" Herringbone, paid \$350, asking \$150 OBO. Perfect condition. Call 681-9366. (5/10)

## 05 • Business Opportunities

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Marcy at (800) 592-2121. (5/10)

## 07 • Education

Bob Knows Tutoring... Bob Market Tutoring Service. Bob Knows: Math, History, English, and many other courses. Call 681-7514 for details. (5/10)

## 09 • Furniture/Appliances

Loft for sale. Meets all GSU dorm room requirements. Call Donna or Jenny for details. 681-2006. (5/21)

Queen size waterbed for sale. \$100 OBO. Call Darby at 489-3199 anytime after 4:00. (5/21)

King size water bed with book shelf head-board. Asking \$200 OBO. Call 681-4610. Ask for Mike. (5/21)

## 11 • Help Wanted

**NOW HIRING!!! POOL MANAGERS -- LIFEGUARDS -- SWIM INSTRUCTORS -- SWIM COACHES --** For Counties of: Dekalb, Cobb, Gwinnett, Rockdale, and Clayton. SALARY RANGES: \$1,500 - \$4,000. Send Resumes to: PROFESSIONAL POOL CARE, INC., 3390 Old Klondike Road, Conyers, GA 30207. (or call 404-981-0892) (5/10)

## 12 • Lost & Found

**REWARD:** A diamond emerald ring was lost 5/1/91. If found, please call 681-9546. This has family mementos to it. (5/21)

**ATTENTION:** Anyone who stole my bookbag - need stuff out of it, can have books, bookbag. Need glasses, I.D. & notes. No Questions Asked. 852-5271 or 681-1729. (5/21)

Found: April 30th, a pair of prescription glasses in Landrum parking lot. Call 681-1050 to identify. (5/14)

Lost: Georgia southern Student ID bearing name: Janene Renee Murphy. If found, please call 681-7795. (Lost at Thursdays) (5/10)

## 13 • Misc. For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Two 12" Kicker with BOX. Call 681-6854 after 10pm. (5/21)

Simulated Corinthian Leather Hide-a-bed. Great condition. Erk slept on it, now you can for only \$35. Call John or Kelly 764-3621. (5/21)

Kenmore Washer and Dryer. \$200(both) Contact Mitch Mock at 489-1908 after 5:00pm. (5/21)

Men's and Lady's GSU watches. Brand new. \$40. Call 681-3946. (5/17)

Original "The Gap" shirts for sale at Super Discount prices. All colors, all styles, and all sizes. Great for Greek Organizations! Call Angela at 681-7535. (5/10)

6520. Quick service (usually overnight), very good rates. (NKD)

**UNIVERSITY TYPING SERVICE:** Word processing for faculty and students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Marjorie Bell, Ed.D. 681-3716. (NKD)

## 14 • Motorcycles

1986 Honda Nighthawk 450. Red and mechanically sound. \$750 firm. Call Chad at 764-6468. (5/21)

## 15 • Musical

Phantom electric bass guitar with case. Excellent condition! Only \$175! Call Jeff at 681-3973 after 3pm. (5/14)

Stratocaster. '68 reissue, less than 1 year old. Peavey Amp and 2 other electric guitars. Call Chuck @ 681-7661. (5/10)

Used Bundy Trombone for sale. Call Chuck at 681-7661. (5/10)

## 16 • Personal

MLSB: I will MOOSE you next year. YL'MOO'G. (P.S. MOOOOOOOOOOOO) (5/10)

Matt McKay: You've done something I thought NO man could do. You swept me off my feet. I love you now and forever! Love, Julie. (5/10)

"Spran": Congrats on your unusual invite as the AOC sweetheart. Thanks for the invite on Saturday. I had a great time. A.R. (5/10)

Kellie Piper: I hope everything is O.K. in the nest. I am very proud at how you are doing in your Pledge period. Love, Big. (5/10)

Kellie, As soon as I see a mouse, I will send it to your Landrum Box, Your Pledge Big. (5/10)

Matt - Thanks for sticking by my side! Yer so bad & the best thing I ever had! I'll love you 'til the end of time. Love, Julie. (5/10)

Teresa, the Teacher Sunday was a blast. Don't forget about "Thursday" and don't be late. Are there any more projects to be done? Amy (5/10)

Christine, You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. Love CCL. (5/10)

Pen Pals needed: I will return any and all letters (male and female). Please write me: Curcan Abner EF-236307, Dorm 5 BCI, Box 1700, Hardwick, GA 31034. God Bless. (5/10)

**YOU** can put your own message in this space for Free. Drop by Williams Center, Room 111 or write L.B. 8001. (Sorry, Free personals apply to GSU students & faculty only)

## 17 • Pets & Supplies

7 foot Red Tail Boa w/75 gallon aquarium and hot rock. \$350. Call Chad at 764-6468. (5/21)

**For Sale:** One female CSA registered Seal Point Himalayan kitten. Call 764-2935 after 6:00. (5/17)

## 19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Going fast...New Knight Village Apartments. Low rent. Newly remodeled. Friendly management. Call David at 681-4686 before it's too late. (5/21)

**RENT FOR SUMMER!!** 3-BR, 1-BA House. \$345/month. Utilities average \$60-\$70. 5-7 minutes from campus. Call 764-8309. (5/21)

**Must Sublease:** 1BR, 1 BA. University Village. \$304/month. Great for 1 person or 2. Call 681-9497. (5/21)

**RENTALS AVAILABLE, CALL NADINE AT** 764-5003. (summer rentals available also). (5/21)

College Vue Apartment for sale. Across from Oxford Field. In great condition; assumable loan; a great investment. Call 681-6284. (5/21)

**Apartment:** Summer lease available. Fully furnished except bedroom. Located in Eagle's Court. Contact Chad at 681-6784. (5/17)

**FOR SALE:** 1990 Mobile Home, 14 X 56, 2 BR/1 BA, set up in Country Lakes, Central heat/air, washer/dryer, mini-blinds, curtains, underpinned, large deck, clothes line, like new! Call 681-1888. (5/17)

**FOR RENT:** 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments and Houses available summer and fall. Furnished or unfurnished. Near Campus. Call 764-2525. (5/14)

Subleasing fully furnished apartment in Campus Courtyard for summer quarter. No deposit and rent is neg. Call 681-2360 for all details. (5/14)

Must sublease. Available upon request. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No deposit. Rent neg. Call 681-6648 after 1 pm. (5/14)

Must sublease! 1 BR/1 BA. \$450 for summer quarter. Furnished if needed. Call Stephanie 764-7858 or 764-8084 nights. (5/14)

Apartment for summer rental. 2 BR/2 BA. Close to campus. #24 Park Place. Please call ASAP. 681-9169. Possible neg on rent. (5/14)

Spring Quarter Subleasing new apartment in Pine Haven. One bedroom, one bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 681-9533 or 681-7290. (3/8)

**NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1991.** Greenbriar & Hawthorne Apts. Large Units, with lots of extras! Sign up now to guarantee. Call Hendley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1166. (NKD)

## 20 • Roommates

Roommate needed for summer and/or next school year. Nice house located across from campus. Call 489-3052 for details. (5/21)

Roommates: Desperately needed for summer quarter. One female to sublease a 2BR apt. \$139/month + 1/3 utilities. Own room. Washer/dryer. (NO extra utilities to use them) Ask for Jennifer, 764-3828. (5/21)

Male roommate needed. Own furnished bedroom. \$205/month for spring and/or summer qtr. 681-6860. (5/21)

**WANTED:** Female roommate(s) starting fall quarter. No lease signed yet. Non-smokers and serious inquiries only, please. If interested, please contact me ASAP. 681-4050 or LB 15560. (5/21)

Need one female roommate to share a campus courtyard townhouse. Starting fall quarter. If interested, please call Meredith 681-2145 or Jenny 681-2553. (5/21)

Mature Female Roommate needed for fall qtr. of next year. Share 1-BR apt. University Village. Contact Ricky 681-4417. (5/21)

Female roommate NEEDED at Stadium Walk. Low rent! Starting Fall. Call 681-1711. (5/21)

**HELPI!** Roommate needed for summer quarter in Eagle's Court. Only \$350 for the whole summer! Call Derek at 681-3846. (5/21)

Roommate Needed for summer quarter. Will have your own room and full bath. Very Cheap. Call Andrew, 681-9419. (5/21)

Roommates needed summer quarter. 4-BR House in Sherwood forest. Rent Neg. Call David 681-7975. (5/21)

Male or Female Roommate needed for summer quarter. Own bedroom and bath Sussex Commons. Apt. 4. \$175/month. Other rooms available in apt. Contact Anne 681-2655. (5/21)

2-3 Roommates needed for apt. at University Village for summer quarter. \$105/month + electricity and telephone. Call Tommy or Patrick. 681-4073 after 5:00 pm. (5/21)

Female Roommates needed - 3BR House across from stadium. \$200 Ref Dep, \$200/mo for own room or \$185/mo to share - Rent before 6/1 and get the rest of May free. Call 681-7137. (5/21)

Roommate needed to sub-lease for summer qtr. in Sussex Commons. Fully furnished including washer and dryer. \$210/mo. Call Randy 681-2320. (5/21)

Wanted: Male roommate for fall quarter. Own room. Large house. \$150 + 1/5 utilities. 7 min. from campus. Call 681-3957 or 681-3946. (5/17)

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Eagle's Court. \$150/month plus 1/4 utilities. Ask for Kathy, 681-4617. (5/17)

Female roommate needed starting Fall quarter. Own bedroom; 2 mi. from campus; \$150/month; washer/dryer; non-smoker. Call 764-4447. Leave message. (5/14)

Freshman girl entering GSU fall quarter looking for a roommate to share expenses. Preferable new, nice, & "cheap" apartment. Looking forward to a great year. Call: Teresa 912-267-7616. (5/14)

Female roommate needed to share room. Starting fall quarter. Rent plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker. Contact Karen or Beth 681-3165. (5/14)

Roommate needed for summer and/or fall qtrs. Own room. for more info, call Laura 489-8248. (5/14)

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Only \$120/month + 1/3 utilities. Brand new duplex. Call Kim at 764-4149. (5/14)

Roommates Needed: 3 or 4 roommates needed to sublease apartment for summer. University Village. \$1200/quarter (includes water). Call Laura, Kim, Kristi at 681-4169 after 10:00 am. (5/10)

Roommate Needed: Summer quarter. University Village. \$150/month OBO. Own bedroom. Call Jennifer @ 681-3412. (5/10)

Need someone to sublease at Eagle's Court for summer qtr. Rent neg. Call 681-7795, ask for Renee. (5/10)

## 21 • Services

**TYPING:** Fast, reasonable. From \$1.25/page up depending on legibility and format. Call Dotie at 489-3323 evenings until 10:30. (5/21)

**HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING:** You have a \$200 deposit on the line. Let me help you get it back. Start now! Student rates -- very, very reasonable. Will do dry wall repair, steam clean your carpet, wash floors and windows, etc. Call 489-3323 for details/appointments. (5/21)

**TYPING:** Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-

## 22 • Sporting Goods

For Sale: Raleigh Road bike, 58cm, Reynolds 531, shimano 105 index, New microshell helmet, cyclocomputer. \$300. Call Kelly 764-3621. (5/21)

For Sale: 26-inch ten speed bike. Call: 839-2224, Statesboro. (5/14)

**FOR SALE - 1988 Schwinn Le Tour bike.** 12-speed, Suntour components, and Scott Aero II bars. Great condition, has hardly been rode. Asking \$275. Call Nick at 681-2015. (5/2)

Padded, adjustable weight bench with leg extension, dumb bells, and weights. Asking \$75. Call Laura at 839-2224, Statesboro. (5/2)

## 23 • Stereo & Sound

Car speakers for sale. Complete box with two 12" MTX Terminator speakers and two 60 watt Alphasonik Amplifiers. Only one year old. Call 681-4099. (5/14)

Pioneer Car Stereo for sale. (Super Tuner II). \$125. Call 681-6504. (5/14)

## 27 • Wanted

Needed - Mature, quiet, female, spirit-filled, Christian roommate to move in immediately. Pay 1/2 rent + 1/2 utilities. Call 489-1976. (5/21)



ANNOUNCING  
A POSITION  
OPENING

## SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR

COME BY THE UNIVERSITY UNION  
ROOM 207

AND PICK UP AN APPLICATION  
FOR THE 1991-1992 SCHOOL YEAR  
DUE FRIDAY, MAY 10

*Get Involved*

# LAST CHANCE

## ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Call or Come by the Southern Reflector Office to sign up for the Absolutely-Final-Ultimate-Not-To-Be-Offered-Again-This-Year-Concluding-Grand-Finale-And--Last-Chance Opportunity for Your Group to be included in the final edition of the *Southern Reflector* for this year. (If you missed the photographer in the fall)

Deadline May 14, 1991

Williams Center  
Rooms 106-108  
Call 681-5305  
between 11 am  
and 2 pm daily.



CARS

## GOVERNMENT SEIZED

Vehicles from \$100,  
Fords  
Mercedes  
Corvettes  
Chevys  
Surplus  
Call  
**1-900-468-2437**  
**24 Hour Hotline**

\$2.95 per min.

**\*\*\*CARS\*\*\*CARS\*\*\***

CARS

510 S. Main Street

Open  
10 AM - 2 AM

EVERYDAY!

Any Reg. 6" Sub  
**\$1.99**  
(May 10-16)

The Campus Activities Board Presents

## BEWARE

starting  
at 12 noon

## WATER-BALLOON FIGHT

**TUESDAY, MAY 14**  
**UNION ROTUNDA**

JOBS

## GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040-  
\$59,230/yr.

Call  
**1-900-468-2437**  
**24 Hour Hotline**

\$2.95 per min.

**\*\*\*JOBS\*\*\*JOBS\*\*\***

JOBS



## Honors

Continued from page 1

Science, William Thomas Sears; Pi Sigma Alpha Award for Outstanding Achievement in Political Science, Marina Samaltanos; Outstanding Senior Printing Management Award, Elizabeth A. Bluestein.

Roy F. Powell Creative Writing Award, C. Malone Tumlin; Woody Powell Scholarship Award, Susan Ann Ponder; Presser Foundation Scholar, Adrienne A. Petrecca; Outstanding Achievement in Psychology Award, Angela Joyce Norman, Cathy Elizabeth Drake; Georgelle Thomas Psychology Award, Margaret Ebbett Lunsford.

Ann Waters Ramsey Scholarship, Michelle Kersey; George A. Award, Ricky Eugene Parrish, Sloan Deer Powell; Michael E. Shaw Scholarship in History, Brian Ashley Deal, Thomas Eugene Johnson; Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award, Teressa Robertson; Outstanding Achievement in Sociology and Anthropology Award, Joe T. Shyrook.

Outstanding Sport Management Award, Mitch Greiner Marchman, Toby Lee Winkler; Frederick W. Taylor Award, Sharon Fortner Fore; Meredith E. "Tommy" Thompson Broadcast Scholarship, Ben F. Roberts; Wall Street Journal Award in Economics, Christopher A. Nubern; Wall Street Journal Award in Finance, Mialashun Tarra Holmes.

Excellent Scholarship were awarded to graduating seniors with a GPA of 3.9 and above.

Those students were: S. Kathryn F. Allen, Claire Ann Blanchard, Frances Graham Bradley, Ann Rebecca Currie, Cathy Elizabeth Drake, Stephanie Anne Edwards, Dana Lynn Faircloth, Sharon Fortner Fore, Benny Hugh Granade Jr., Beverly W. Hickman, Joan S. Kennedy, Debra. Delane Lee, Kara Kim Martin.

Leslie McAfee, Angela Joyce Norman, Christopher A. Nubern, Susan Rebecca Powell, Patrick Bryan Bailey, Cynthia Kay Riner, Michael P. Rountree Jr., Diane Marie Schoonover, Pamela Valgene Wagoner.

Those receiving Leadership/Awards were: Phillip Calandra, Joseph Greenway, Paul Harris, Mialashun Tarra Holmes, Veronica Lovett, Trina Nobles, Cathy Powell, Patrick Bryan Bailey.

Shannon Raulerson, Holly Robertson, Teresa Robertson, Donna Sheppard, Phillip Sparks, Teresa Stough, Peemoy Walters. There were 35 people receiving awards for Who's Who Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Many different organizations invited individuals for membership:

Phi Kappa Phi invited 66 seniors and 72 graduates; Beta Gamma Sigma invited 11 graduates, 16 seniors and 13 juniors; Sigma Xi invited 11 members; Sigma Theta Tau invited 18 members; Kappa Delta Pi invited 16 members and Psi Chi invited 34 members.

## Salary

Continued from page 1

Rogers, Executive Assistant to the President, "The deans at the university have returned their raises back into the 'Salary Pool' in order to supplement the pool."

State officials attribute the freeze, as well as other cuts to the recession and the poor economic condition of the nation as a whole. Already this year the University System's budget was cut 3 percent in the fall--\$8.27 million--and another 1 percent last quarter amounting to \$2.4 million in cut-backs.

According to published reports, "University community members may get a day off work and class this quarter if the state's financial situation worsens."

President Henry said of the situation, "The cuts are unfortunate, but at least we were able to raise the salaries of the classified staff at a higher rate than at other campuses over the last two years."

GSU is in relatively good shape in comparison to other states around the nation. In Massachusetts, five colleges have been forced to close, and in Oregon more drastic cuts have been implemented, including dismissing various faculty and staff members.

## Beer

Continued from page 1

considered for admission at the license renewal hearing in one year.

"We operate several theaters like this in Florida...and we have never had a problem with someone underage buying alcohol. Insofar as under 21, I feel that they are not our main customers," said Spears.

A motion to vote on the matter was then proposed and seconded, but before a vote could be taken several residents insisted that they be given the opportunity to speak. "I think there should be more discussion," said one angry resident.

Doug Watson, the college and youth pastor at New Covenant Church noted that he had worked with teenagers and has seen what alcohol can do to people. "We're saying on one hand, that they should avoid alcohol, and on the other hand we're saying 'Here it is.'" Another resident commented on an ad placed by the city council only a week before. She said that the ad was promoting their "Hugs, not Drugs" campaign.

The council then voted to approve the licence with only one "no" vote.

As the crowd left the meeting room in a mixed mood of defeat and victory, many stopped to speak to the media from Statesboro and Savannah. Jeanne Ethridge was one of the many area residents wearing "Soberfest" tee-shirts and buttons. When asked what she thought of the council's decision, Ethridge said "There is absolutely no need for alcohol in a theater. You can sit at home with a VCR and drink beer."

Spears spoke publicly after the meeting saying "I respect and appreciate the opinions of those who spoke here today....If it is the council's desire to restrict those under 21, and the constituents feel that way, that's the reason I changed my mind."

## Students respond to the decision

GSU students have had mixed reactions to the decision. Those over 21, as well as those under the legal drinking age, have expressed both positive and negative feelings.

"It's unfair," said Ken Pope, a 19 year-old sophomore, "They're discriminating against the students that are under 21. They should be able to go see the movie and just not drink."

Incoming freshman Tammy Edwards, 18, said that it doesn't seem to be good business. "The majority of college students are under 21," said Edwards, "and I don't see how they'll make any money at it if they don't admit them."

Doug Bryan, a Junior at GSU, thought it would be nice to have somewhere for only those that are 21, but saw a drawback. "I can go, but I won't be able to take my girlfriend, and several of my fraternity brothers won't be able to go."

## Racial

Continued from page 3

considerable evidence of bitterness between and among races."

Allen, a professor of government at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., said, "Things

## Letter

Continued from page 4

"they were the ones that put us in slavery."

My question to all you feeble minded blacks, how many of you were slaves? Not one of you were whipped, sold, or worked as a farm animal. So why don't you all just shut up? I know that there is prejudice wherever you go, but to try to pass the blame on a group for all your injustices is not right.

Nationally, we call each other African-Americans. So what, big deal! I am black. I am not from Africa, why should I say I am African-American? Many blacks wear African paraphernalia and say it is from the mother country. Africa is a continent! There are many countries in Africa. Many people talk about their African heritage, what do you really know about your heritage?

Another thing that bothers me is that many say they love Africa and one day they will go back. If you want to go back there to live then GO! But just remember this: you won't be wearing Nike anymore, no gold around your neck, or walking around freely.

We are all Americans; let us work together to solve our own problems first and not create new ones because of our ignorance.

Name withheld by request

## Police

Continued from page 1

missing from a dryer in Johnson Hall.

A resident of In The Pines reported two tail lights had been taken from his vehicle while parked at In The Pines.

## Sunday, May 5

Thomas M. Perry was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

A resident of Veazey Hall reported some medication missing from his dorm room.

A resident of Warwick Hall reported someone had damaged her vehicle while parked at Warwick Hall parking lot.

A resident of Colony Apartments reported someone broke the back windshield of his vehicle while parked at the Pi Kappa Phi House.

A resident of Veazey Hall reported a case of harassment on Lake Drive.

A resident of Veazey Hall reported a case of Simple Battery in "B" parking lot. Incident is currently under investigation.

A resident of Warwick Hall reported a case of Simple Battery at the Williams Center. Incident is currently under investigation.

A student from Savannah State College reported a case of Simple Battery on Georgia Avenue. Incident is currently under investigation.

## Monday, May 6

Michael S. Ray was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

## Guest

Continued from page 4

future generations. I urge the student body to educate themselves on environmental awareness and I challenge those who did nothing to commemorate Earth Day '91 not to be apathetic in the future.

Though some may sneer at these allegations and convictions, we must remember that Earth Day symbolizes our future. When former Congressman Gaylord Nelson created Earth Day in 1970, he foresaw the problems that our planet was facing due to greed, industrialization, overpopulation and an overall disregard for our environment.

The Global Greenhouse Network has predicted that by the year 2035 many cities on the American West Coast will be covered by air conditioned domes due to the ozones constant bombardment of CFC's and other greenhouse gases. This is within our life time and we will be forced to rear our children by the hands of Frankenstein that our society has created.

It is imparitive that we remember that we do not inherit this planet from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children.

## Apollo

Continued from page 6

The elder Cooper — he won't divulge his age — is devoted to the Apollo, its performers and patrons. "It's a difficult audience ... if they're not with you. If the act isn't good, we also want them to know that it's not a disgrace ... but it means you have to go back and do some more rehearsing." In other words, they're not booing at you, they're booing with you.

Comedian-actor Sinbad, who hosts the syndicated TV version of amateur night, "It's Showtime at the Apollo," says the crowd affects some in strange ways: "They booed (a comic) so hard he just started singing gospel. He had a good voice, too."

The Apollo audience is also loyal. That raises the emotional stakes. "I'm praying to God," says Eva Isaac, 52, who's missed

only three amateur nights since 1983. "If the Apollo closes it's like losing your mother and father."

Cooper is concerned with what would happen to the neighborhood if the Apollo closes: "We don't have anything to bring people to 125th Street other than the Apollo Theater."

Cooper says some top artists bypass the small, 1,500-seat venue: "It's my belief that these stars should come to the Apollo one day of the year and do a benefit show. These (audiences) are the people that made them."

Cosby encourages other celebs to do benefit shows, but he says they should do it out of desire, not obligation: "I'm not one to say that these people owe anything to the Apollo. I mean, all they owe is something to themselves."

## News Briefs

Continued from page 1

improper expenses that universities have sought repayment for under government research grants. The revelations highlight an investigation of millions of dollars of questionable charges that universities have built into research costs. Most notable: Stanford. Investigators

have been checking research accounts at 50 universities.

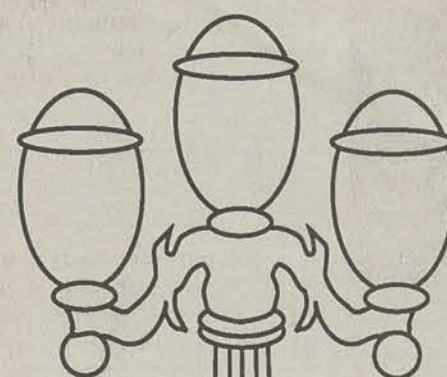
EVERY DAY  
IS EARTH DAY



Highway 301 South

Wednesday - Ladies Night  
Thursday - GSU Night "Specials"  
Friday May 10th - The BEAM  
Thursday May 16th - Peter Adonis  
(Women Only)  
Thursday May 23rd - Joker's Wild  
Friday May 31st People Who Must  
Call for Reserved Tables  
681-9000 or 681-4394

Middle Georgia  
Gold and Silver Exchange  
Fine Jewelry at wholesale prices  
• Open to Public • Buy & Sell • Shop & Compare!  
Hrs. 10 to 6 764-4599  
#6 Gentry Square Statesboro (next to Winn Dixie)



NOW  
LEASING

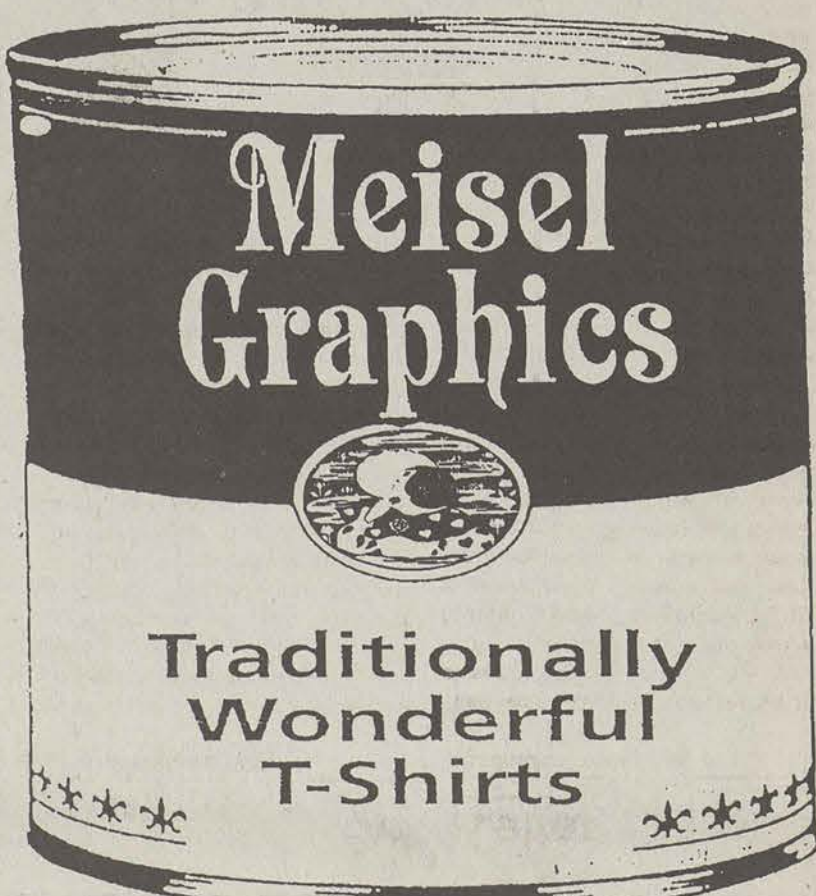
SUSSEX  
Commons

- AND -

CHANDLER SQUARE  
APARTMENTS

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 to 3 Baths
- Washers and Dryers
- Decks and Patios
- Pool, Volleyball and Basketball Courts

BEAT THE RUSH!  
CALL 681-6765



60 East Main Street • Statesboro • 489-8843