

Georgia Southern University

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The George-Anne

4-14-1992

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Georgia Southern University

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SGA position applications due Thursday



Springtime on sweetheart circle

The Children's Arts Festival, held on Mar. 14, attracted 1500 to 2000 students throughout the day, according to Richard Tichich, head of the GSU Art Dept. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

Elections to be held for 17 SGA offices on April 23

G-A Staff reports

Applications for available positions on the 1992-93 Student Government Association are due Thursday, April 16.

The positions of president, executive vice-president, vice-president of academics, vice-president of auxiliary affairs, vice-president of finance and twelve senate seats will be open in the SGA elections on April 23.

A student must have a minimum 2.0 grade point average, plan to maintain at least six hours a quarter during the term and have completed at least one quarter at GSU to be eligible for a student government position.

According to SGA president Chris Clark, between 20 and 25 applications for senatorial positions were received last quarter when two seats became available, and these will be applied toward the coming election.

Clark also said SGA had re-



1992 Election

ceived "a few" applications for the executive offices.

Polls will be located in the University Union and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on election day.

According to Clark, SGA had attempted to establish more than one poll site on campus, but found it unfeasible without the aid of a computer.

"There would be nothing to keep someone from going to both places and voting twice," Clark said of the current voting system, in which a student's name is crossed from a computer-printed list after voting.

Bypass construction targeted by vandals

By Dennis Smith
Staff Writer

Construction on the new bypass around Statesboro has been plagued by vandalism in recent weeks causing thousands of dollars in damage.

Officials are pointing the finger at GSU students as the primary source of the problem.

According to a spokesman for Reeves Construction, the

company which has the bypass contract, the primary problem has been people trespassing with trucks and jeeps and tearing up the road which has not yet been paved.

According to Lt. Charles Hendrix of the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department, the windows have been broken out of trucks parked on the bypass and several tractors have been dam-

aged as well.

Hendrix said the dashboard was torn out of one bulldozer and another had been hot-wired and driven into a packer causing damage to both pieces of equipment.

"I imagine there has been altogether about \$10,000 in damage to that equipment," Hendrix said.

Most of the vandalism has

taken place on the stretch of road between U.S. 301, Lanier Drive and Hwy. 67 (the part of the bypass that is being built closest to GSU).

Several students have been caught on the new road, and at least one has plead not guilty and is awaiting trial.

Hendrix said those persons who are caught on the bypass will be arrested. "The bond is set

I imagine there has been altogether about \$10,000 in damage to that equipment.

- Lt. Charles Hendrix, Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

at \$1000, plus whatever the judge fines them."

"We would like for them just to stay off of there," he said.

In addition, two trailers have been stolen, but Hendrix said students are not suspected in the theft.

Congressional forum held at Southern Center

By Brent Parrott
Assistant News Editor

In a half empty Assembly Hall, Leadership Bulloch and the Southern Center for Continuing Education sponsored a political forum for the candidates running for the First Congressional District seat.

The seat is vacant due to the decision by Representative Lindsay Thomas of Statesboro not to run for re-election. The First District includes Bulloch County.

Two possible candidates Al Jones, a Democrat from Swainsboro, and Bill Lanier, a Democrat from Metter, are undecided about entering the contest.

Each candidate was given five minutes to talk to the audience.

The Democratic candidates are Deppish Kirkland of Savannah, Barbara Christmas of St. Marys, Bobby Deloach of Hinesville, Bryan Ginn of Brunswick, John Scardino of Savannah, Mack Armstrong of Savannah, Pat Rossiter of Richmond Hill and Ron Fennel of Brunswick.

The independent candidate is Grady Franklin of Metter, who said, "I can not in good conscience run as a Democrat or Republican."

The Republican candidates are William Jolly of Brunswick, Jack Kingston of Savannah and Wilou Smith of Brunswick.

According to the candidates, the biggest problems facing the United States are the national debt and the budget deficit.

"We must develop a concrete plan for reducing the deficit," said Barbara Christmas. She also came out in support of the capital gains tax cut to revitalize the economy.

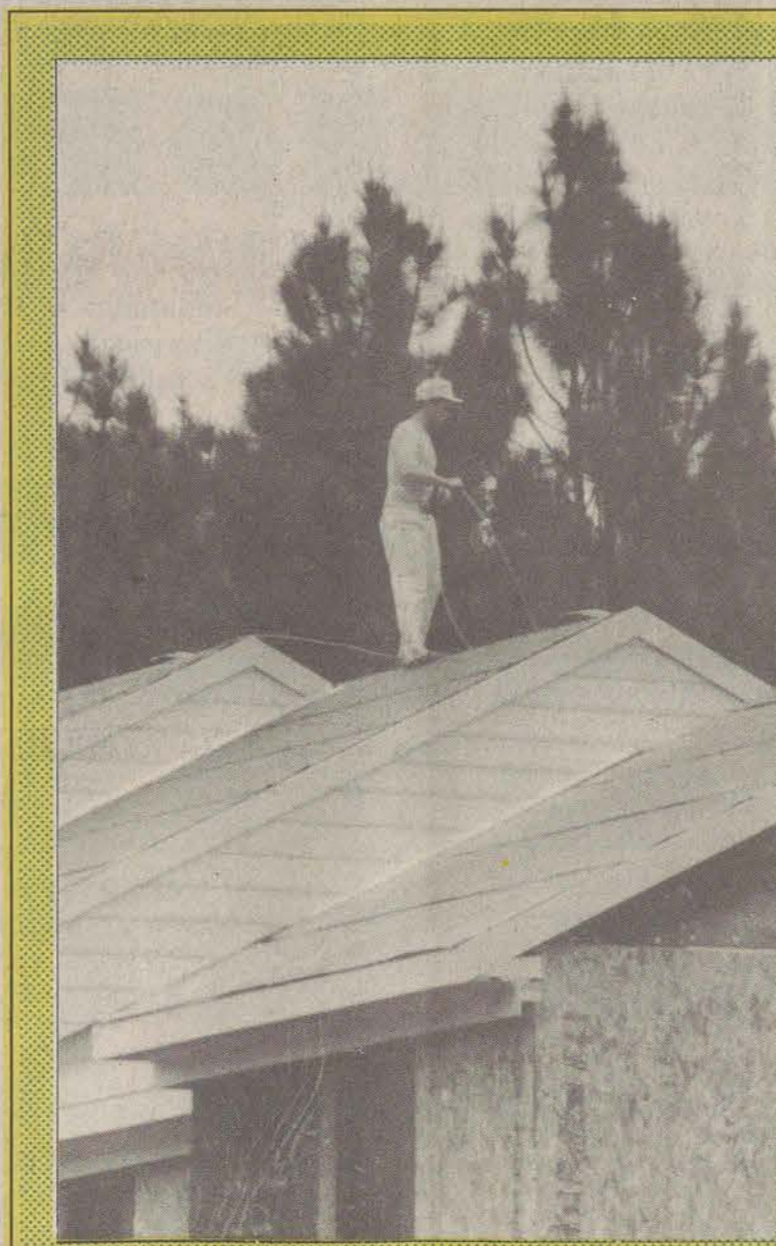
"No one has assumed a strong leadership role in government," said Buddy Deloach, who supports a constitutional balanced budget amendment.

Deloach lamented about the fact that interest on the national debt consumes 20 percent of all government revenue and by the year 2000, it will consume 50 percent of all revenue. "We have three or four years to reverse the trend," he said.

Georgia is being discriminated against because the state sends more money to Washington than it gets back, said John Scardino.

"There are 22 states in this country that send more money to the federal government than they get back. In Georgia, we

SEE FORUM, PAGE 9



A construction worker maneuvers some wires across the roof of the new Players Club Apartments, which are being built on the south end of Georgia Avenue. (Staff Photo)

Local growth

New apartments, retail store prepare for openings

By Jennifer Booth
Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, students will be hitting the beach in Statesboro at Player's Club apartments.

The new apartments, which comprise 124 units, were fully leased for the 1992-93 school year in four days. Property manager Lisa Hagy said she thinks the amenities of Player's Club are what sold them.

Some of the amenities include: a pool, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts, a workout facility and a beach area with several grills. The beach area will consist of a four-acre lake with sand.

Player's Club apartments offer four different sizes: a two-bedroom flat, a two-bedroom townhouse, a three-bedroom townhouse and a four-bedroom flat. Prices range from \$495 to \$825.

The new apartments will be located on Georgia Avenue, south of College Cinema.

New additions at Bermuda Run

Bermuda Run apartments are currently adding 24 new units to

their 56 existing units to accommodate for the upcoming school year. The units are expected to be finished by the middle of August and are currently being leased.

They're also adding two additional units for a housing manager and a security guard.

A new place to shop
Goody's clothing store will soon be occupying space in the Statesboro Mall where Wal-Mart was previously located.

Goody's, which will open for business on May 1, is a family clothing store known for its discount clothing. It's a national chain based out of Knoxville, Tenn.

Anytime is time to eat

Students have another place to dine after a long night of studying or partying. Gabby's, Gabby's is a 50's style diner which is open 24 hours a day.

Their menu features breakfast items, sandwiches, burgers and shakes. It is a free standing restaurant located in front of the Statesboro Mall next to Krystal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, April 14

- Comedian Carl Strong will entertain at 8 p.m. in the University Union.
- For information on *George-Anne* and *Reflector* anniversary party see the front page.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales and sales management will hold formal rush at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Business attire should be worn.

WORLD.

Wednesday, April 15

- Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will hold rush in the University Union in room 249 at 7 p.m. Business attire should be worn.
- The 1992 Georgia Author Award featuring the recipient Dr. Ferrol Sams will be held in the University Union Theater at 7:15 p.m. with a reception to follow. The event is sponsored

by the English and Philosophy Department with funding from CLEC.

Thursday, April 16

- Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold casual rush at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Casual attire should be worn.
- Delta Sigma Pi will hold rush in the Student Union at 7 p.m. in room 249. Business attire should be worn.

Friday, April 17

- My Girl* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Union Theater.
- There will be an invitational recital in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

- The film *My Girl* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in the University Union.
- The Eagle Baseball team

will play Furman at 1 p.m. at J.I. Clements field.

Sunday, April 19

- The film *My Own Private Idaho* will be shown in the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- The Provocative Mike Bailey Talk Show will air on WVGS 91.9 at 5 p.m. Calls will be taken at 681-5525.

Monday, April 20

- My Own Private Idaho* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.
- There will be a Talent Show in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.
- There will be a Faculty Senate meeting in room 7 of the Hollis building.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Department of Public Safety

Students report Break-ins

Six residents of Oxford Hall reported on April 9 that someone had entered their vehicles while parked in the Oxford Hall parking lot. Mark A. Daniel, Garrett R. McGreevy, Michael R. Weber, Steven B. McCormack, Patrick A. Leshner and Robert Dempsey reported that someone had entered their vehicles and taken their stereo equipment.

April 9, 1992

- Patrice Alexander was charged with theft of mislaid property.
- Christopher Welch was charged with driving under the influence, failure to stop at a stop sign, and too fast for conditions.
- Katherine Barfield and Michael W. Strickland were involved in an accident in the Landrum Commuter parking lot.

- Jason Martin reported some money had been taken from his room in Oxford Hall.
- Jason W. Hill reported a bicycle missing from the Johnson Hall bike rack.

April 8, 1992

- Brittany L. Madden was charged with driving under the

influence and failure to stop at a traffic light.

- Donald E. Stacks reported a bicycle missing from the Library bicycle rack.
- Rhonda S. Walker and Jack C. Gramlick were involved in an accident in the Hanner Commuter parking lot.
- Christopher D. Wade reported someone hit his vehicle in the Hanner Commuter parking lot and left the scene.

April 7, 1992

- Monita J. Waymire and Bryan G. Czech were involved in an accident in the Sanford Hall parking lot.
- Kelly R. Nessmith and Charlene J. Hanson were involved in an accident in the Hanner Commuter parking lot.
- A resident of In The Pines reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- Charles S. Brown reported a false fire alarm in Lewis Hall.

April 6, 1992

- Melba C. Reeves was charged with theft by deception.
- Anthony B. Carter was charged with failure to obey police traffic control.
- Benjamin M. Hanson reported a bicycle missing from the North building.

- A bicycle that was reported missing from Cone Hall in February was recovered from the Union building.

- Johnny Carter reported someone had damaged GSU vehicle #232 while parked in the Physical Plant yard.
- Carl C. Turner reported someone entered his vehicle in the Sports Complex parking lot and took his wallet.

April 5, 1992

- Catherine D. Fowlkes was charged with driving under the influence and driving without license.
- Angela A. Morgan was charged with minor in possession / consumption.
- Dana E. Barker was charged with minor in possession / consumption.
- Stacy L. Marlatt was charged with minor in possession / consumption.
- Albert W. Fairbanks was charged with minor in possession / consumption.
- Steven G. Norris was charged with driving under the influence and weaving on the roadway.

Statesboro Police Department

April 11, 1992

- Brent Allen Bartenfield, 22, of Dalton, was arrested and charged with driving under the

influence (.18GMS) and weaving on the roadway.

- John Adkins of 17 Heritage Square filed a complaint of harassing phone calls.

April 10, 1992

- Robert Ross, 23, of Hollywood, FLA was arrested and charged with driving under the influence (.08GMS) and improper lane change.

Ross was released after posting a bond of \$510.

April 9, 1992

- Tammi Bawana McKinney, 21, of Stone Mountain, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence (.08GM).

McKinney was released after posting a bond of \$510.

April 8, 1992

- Chris Moore of Atlanta filed a complaint of fighting.
- Moore was outside of Byrds Grocery, when three black males jumped him, beat him up, and took his baseball hat.

April 6, 1992

- Jessie Alvin Huddleston III, 19, of 153 Park Place Villas filed a complaint of damage to vehicle.

April 4, 1992

- Malcom Eugene Young, 21, of Roswell, was arrested and charged with driving under the

influence (.10GMS) and improper lane change.

Young was released after posting a bond of \$510.

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 three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the 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 & groups:	\$4 per column inch*
•National rate:	\$7 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 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, student groups, faculty and departments:	Free (25 words or less)
•Others groups or businesses:	10¢ per word per edition (\$5.00 minimum)
•Retail classified display:	\$5.00 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 and local address. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week.

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.

TODAY

65th Anniversary Celebration!

- 10 a.m. - Noon • Reception for alumni editors, past advisers, and guests. *University Union, Room 270*
- 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. • **FREEBIES** - Sign up for T-shirt and yearbox giveaways. *University Union Commons* (all morning)
- **MUG SHOT MADNESS** - Put your best face forward and pose for our photographers for a "Faces of Southern" picture spread in spring *Reflector*. *University Union Rotunda*
- **PUBLICATIONS ON PARADE** - special delivery of the *George-Anne* anniversary edition by staffers and guests "hawking" papers, and distribution of *Southern Reflector* winter quarter edition. *University Union Commons*
- **EXHIBITS** - "Happenings at Southern, 1969-74..." Highlights from student publications during the years when most current GSU students were children. *University Union Commons*. Original editions of *George-Anne* and *Reflector* on display. *Henderson Library*.
- 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. • **MUSIC** - "Call It What You Will" - jazz combo ensemble featuring members of GSU bands. *University Union stage*
- 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. • **GIVEAWAYS** - Drawing for Anniversary T-Shirts, Yearbox prizes, and other special prizes. *University Union stage*
- 1:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • **PROGRAM** - "Sixty Five Years Old and Going Strong..." Salute to past editors and guests. *University Union stage*.
- 1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. • **FOOD** - "Let Them Eat Cake..." The cutting of *George-Anne* and *Reflector* birthday cakes and the devouring thereof. *University Union Commons*
- 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. • **OPEN HOUSE** - Publications Offices. *Williams Center top floor*



Covering the beat and the offbeat at Georgia Southern for 65 years...

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UNION PRODUCTIONS
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

CAREER SERVICES AT THE GSU PLACEMENT OFFICE

Rosenwald 282 681-5197

SENIORS. Graduating by 8/92 plan to attend one of the scheduled Placement Office Orientation sessions or watch the 30 minute video to register with the office. Orientations are scheduled for:

April 14	5:00 - 6:00pm	Union 270
April 15	2:00 - 3:00pm	Union 270
April 16	7:00 - 8:00pm	Union 270

UNDERCLASSMEN. with a 2.5 or better GPA and a minimum of 30 completed credit hours can get valuable work experience in the CO-OP PROGRAM. Information sessions are scheduled for:

April 15	2:00 - 3:00pm	Rosenwald 273
April 20	1:00 - 2:00pm	Rosenwald 273
April 22	12:00 - 1:00pm	Rosenwald 273

EVERYONE. Workshops to help you obtain the BEST job.

RESUME WRITING

April 23	2:00 - 3:00pm	Union 242
May 4	2:00 - 3:00pm	Union 242
May 20	3:00 - 4:00pm	Union 242

INTERVIEW SKILLS

April 23	2:00 - 3:00pm	Union 242
May 13	3:00 - 4:00pm	Union 242
May 25	2:00 - 3:00pm	Union 242

COMING SOON...CAREER AWARENESS DAY--
April 23--9:30-2:30--Union Ballroom

FROM OUR FILES

Students and faculty marched in support of student grievances

This article originally appeared in the May 26, 1970 edition of the George-Anne.

By Bill Neville
Editor

Nearly 400 marchers (both students and faculty) walked together last Wednesday as a symbolic gesture in support of a list of 24 grievances.

The group carried the list to the Administration building where they were met by Dr. John O. Eidson, college president.

In a dramatic departure from their original plan, the marchers decided to parade in favor of this list of particulars. The march had originally been planned exclusively as a demonstration against the Kent State incident and President Nixon's Cambodian policies.

The 400 marchers made their way without incident to the steps of the Administration building where Rich Muccia, a freshman social science major from Edison, N.J., presented the list to Dr. Eidson. By this time approximately 300-400 onlookers had gathered, in addition to the 400 marchers already present.

Dr. Eidson said, upon his receipt of the list, "I am going to see to it that careful consideration is given to each one of these ... and," he added, "I'll see that its done promptly." Eidson's statement was met with a solid round of applause. (The details of the list can be seen in the box accompanying this story.)

One of the student leaders who planned the march, Mike Wallace, a senior Industrial Arts major from Griffin, was urged by the marchers to speak.

Wallace said "We have got to do something. We [the students] are the 'new niggers' of the world ... we need to bring all of the students together." He concluded, speaking to the crowd of onlookers on the fringe of Sweetheart Circle, "We're not just for ourselves—we're for you! Please join us."

The list of 24 grievances, submitted by the marchers, was drawn up at a rally in front of the Landrum Center. The rally was held about an hour prior to the march which began at 8:15 p.m.

Muccia was contacted immediately following the march and had these comments: "I just want to thank everybody that was out there, especially the faculty and students who participated."

"I particularly want to thank all those individuals who helped to get this march off the ground. I know that these people had to put up with a lot of criticism from their 'friends.' My only hope is that all of these pleas will not fall on deaf ears."

Mike Wallace had this to say in an exclusive G-A interview: "I feel the aura of extended adolescence that has permeated the atmosphere of this college is slowly vanishing."

"Although communication has been established between students, faculty and administration, it remains to be seen if any constructive action will be taken on these measures. There are many that feel that a responsive administration will make a student strike an impossibility."

"The students here at Georgia Southern College are aware that there is adminis-

The following is the list of grievances presented to Dr. John O. Eidson:

"As a group of students interested in the betterment of Georgia Southern College we would like to see these following changes made:

1. "The compulsory housing rule for men and women students abolished.
2. "The compulsory purchase of meal tickets abolished.
3. "The sending of male student records to draft boards left to the discretion of the student.
4. "The abolition of the rule that does not permit students to see and hold their permanent (personal) record cards.
5. "The establishment of a draft counseling service for students.
6. "A counsel or committee set up of students and administer to re-evaluate the spending (distribution) of student activity fees.
7. "A counsel set up for any possible discussion of grades. (The counsel to be made up of students and faculty.)
8. "A board set up to evaluate the relevancy of some courses (Health), and the addition of credited current events courses. (The board should consist of students, faculty and administrators.)
9. "The hiring of black professors.
10. "The establishment of fraternity and sorority houses.
11. "The establishment of an unlimited cut system.
12. "The hiring of more qualified House mothers, and a proclamation declaring specifically their powers.
13. "A proclamation stating clearly the functions and powers of each administrator.
14. "The establishment of a time each week set aside for students and faculty to bring and discuss grievances directly to the college President without fear of reprisal.
15. "A proclamation stating our opposition to the present training of National Guardsmen brought on the college campuses for riot control be sent to the state government.
16. "The acceptance by the administrators of the Action Committee as a recognized organization.
17. "The abolition of the rule that states that an individual may not sponsor a speaker or entertainment on campus.
18. "The abolition of regulations (hours, place of residence, sign-in and sign-out cards, weekend permit slips, etc.) with the exception of first quarter freshmen.
19. "The abolition of permission sheets.
20. "The establishment of inter-visitation between men's and women's dormitories.
21. "The decision of appropriate dress left to the discretion of the woman student.
22. "The abolition of the search-and-seizure clause in all dormitory leases.
23. "The abolition of room-check.
24. "In the event that the college does not accept the request for the abolition of these regulations, a set of regulations should be devised that is applicable to every dormitory."

SEE MARCH, PAGE 9

UNION PRODUCTIONS
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

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Friday & Saturday



MY GIRL

Sunday & Monday



MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO

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FREE DRAWING

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caps, t-shirts, sweats, shirts, shorts, a backpack, and much more

*Drawing to be held during the fashion show. Register at the University Store or the University Sports Club. Must be present to win. Sale excludes textbooks or previous sale items.



Gary A. Witte Editor

Kevin Hudson Managing Editor

Misty McPherson News Editor

FROM OUR FILES

Leaders wanted

Is there something on campus you don't like? Do you have an opinion about issues and campus rules that affect students? Do you think that you can do a better job than the current Student Government? Do you want change? Do you care?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions then you need to immediately go to the SGA offices at the top floor of the University Union and put your application in for one of the seventeen open SGA positions.

The open positions include president, executive vice-president, V.P. of academics, V.P. of auxiliary, V.P. of finance, and 12 senate positions.

To be a candidate, you only have to have previous credit at GSU, a minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 and must plan to be enrolled a minimum of six hours each quarter you are in office. Simple.

As a candidate, you can show the student body what kind of changes you want to make on campus next year. You can show you can make a difference, and that they can make a difference too.

The deadline for these applications is two days from now. Despite the short notice, it is important that all of these positions be contested by more than one candidate.

It is time for a change on campus and time to insure that current SGA members are not the only ones that are trying for these positions.

If this turns into an SGA members-only election, then perhaps we need to change our school mascot to something more appropriate for ourselves, rather than the Eagles.

The Sheep.

What happened to heroes?

With the arrest of former GSU football player Warren Eugene Scott on a charge of trafficking cocaine, GSU football has received yet another black eye.

Scott is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. However, this arrest, coming on the heels of last year's conviction of former GSU football player Pat Parr for sale of cocaine, just further proves that no one - particularly sports figures - are above the law.

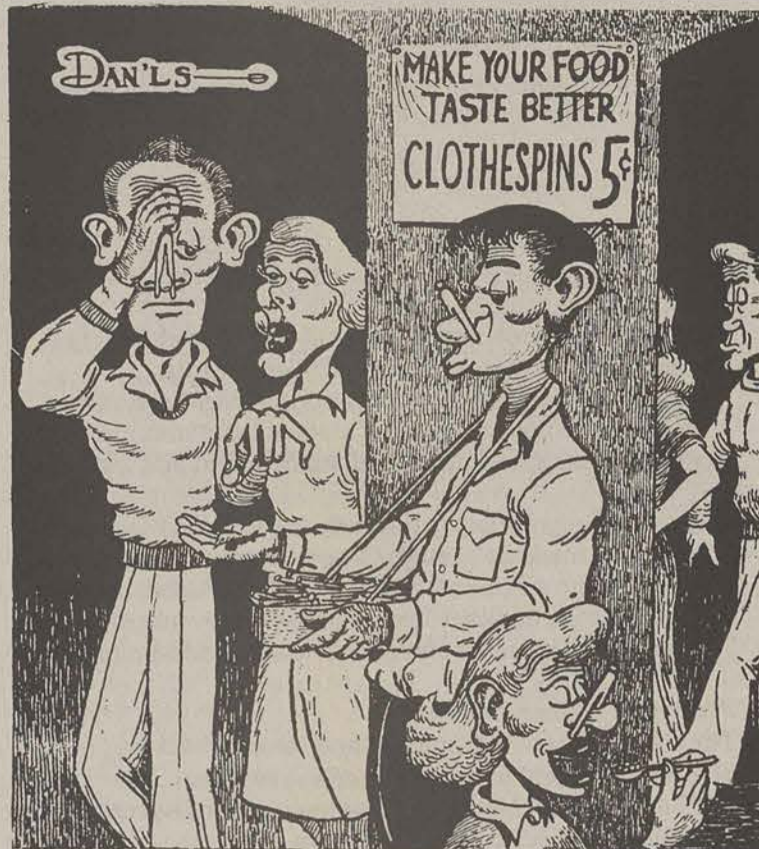
By their very status of "Eagles," the players have a higher obligation to set an example of how students should act.

What are the children of Statesboro supposed to think when they hear of GSU players being involved with drugs?

One has to wonder what happened to the lesson Erk attempted to teach his players when he brought a live rattlesnake into a meeting and dumped it on the table in front of them.

Erk told them that the snake represented drugs, and that they should avoid drugs like they would a rattlesnake.

Obviously, some had not learned the lesson.

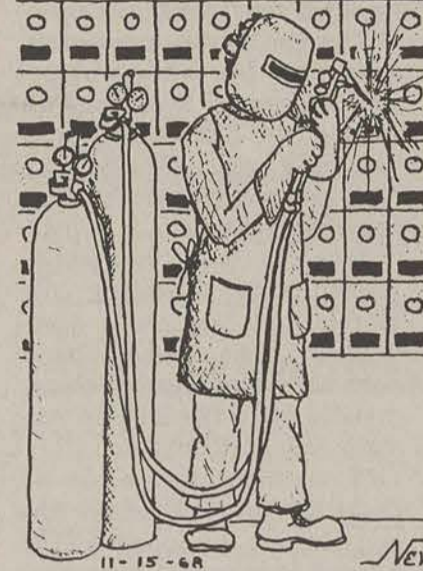


This cartoon first appeared in the Feb. 11, 1950 edition of the George-Anne. It is drawn by Bobby Daniels.

Southern Scribbles

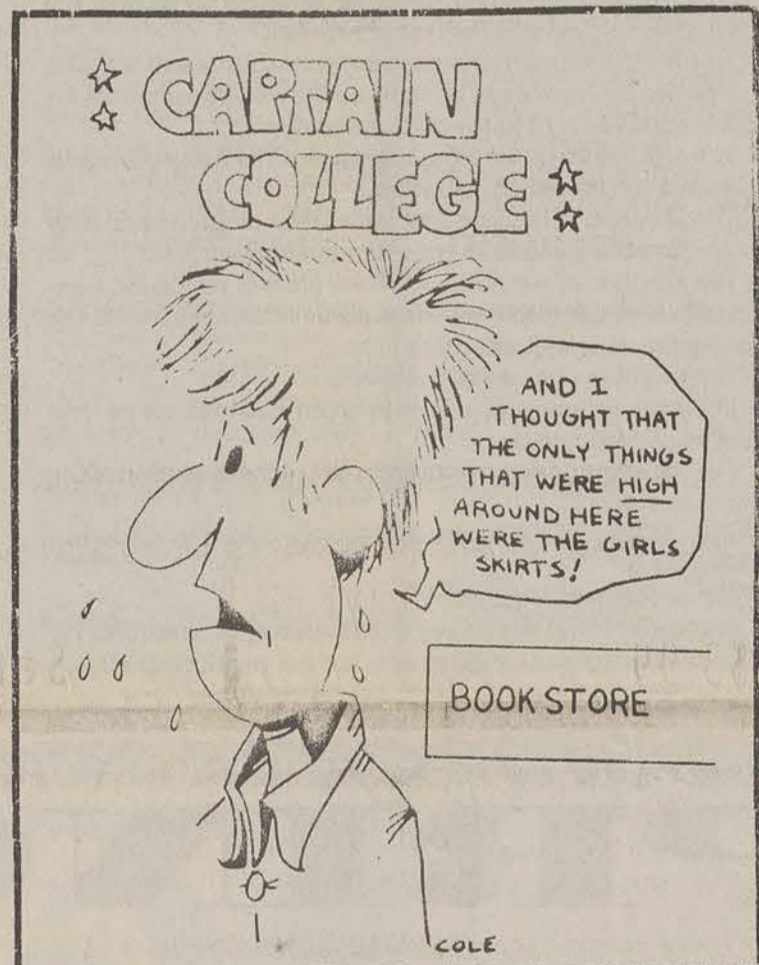
G.S.C. MAIL ROOM

WARNING: NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR BROKEN THREE-WHEELS OR OTHER PHYSICAL INJURY WHILE ATTEMPTING TO OPEN THESE MAIL BOXES.



WHEN YOU CAN'T GET YOUR MAIL BOX OPEN --- THAT'S A HEADACHE, BUT IF IT TAKES YOU THIRTY MINUTES TO OPEN IT, AND THEN ONLY TO FIND A LETTER FROM YOUR DRAFT BOARD SAYING YOU'RE 1-A, THAT'S AN EXCERDIN HEADACHE!!

Then soon-to-be Editor Bill Neville drew this cartoon for the Nov. 15, 1968 issue of the George-Anne.



Under his regular feature "Captain College," Bill Cole drew this cartoon for the Nov. 10, 1970 issue of the George-Anne.



Valarie Howard, then-Graphic Artist of the George-Anne, drew this cartoon for the Oct. 10, 1985 issue.

65 years—giving us something to celebrate

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

Gary A. Witte



When I took this job, I didn't really think about this being the 65th anniversary of the George-Anne.

Which leaves me in a sort of dubious, kiss-your-sister, sort of celebration.

It would be different if this were, say, the 100th, 75th, or even the 50th anniversary. Those dates seem to hold power, imagination, and excitement. Silver for the 25th, Gold for the 50th, that sort of thing.

Perhaps we would call up the Blue Angels and have them do a spin over Paulson Stadium. Maybe we could call up and invite President Bush and have him not show up. It would be a memorable celebration, something to tell your kids about.

But what do people think of when they think of 65, other than retirement?

It's not that this anniversary isn't important, you understand.

The mere fact that we are the oldest continually published newspaper in Bulloch County, gives both us and the University a proud sort of distinction.

We are older than the Statesboro Herald. We have outlasted the Bulloch Times and the Bulloch Herald, which were the "official" papers of Statesboro during their times.

The George-Anne has watched Georgia Normal School become Georgia's Teacher's College, which became Georgia Southern College, which became

Georgia Southern University.

It recorded the enrollment of a school which considered a large enrollment to be 450 students, grow to a school with an enrollment of over 13,000.

It watched students graduate, only to watch them go off to war in places that most of them had never heard of. It recorded controversies innumerable, and started some of its own. There have been very few years when the George-Anne didn't offend someone or hack off the administration.

It didn't seem to matter whether writers were doing stories concerning integration, Public Safety, Saturdays off, restrictive dorm rules, poor Student Government, the student candlelight vigil for the Vietnam war, student rights, the environment, fraternities and sororities, landlord racism, parking, homosexuality, Landrum food, speed bumps, sports, drugs, contraception, student access to Administration meetings, freedom of speech, WVGS' format, football posters, parking, racism at the country club, the candlelight vigil for the troops in the middle east, open access to the student

courts, the Confederate flag or abortion; comment could always be heard from professors and students alike.

The funny thing is, student journalists since time began have had to deal with two things working against them.

The first is the word student. It implies a beer-drinking, immoral, libelous, little child that should be doing less potentially harmful things like writing for the school yearbook. God forbid they should be taken even with an ounce of seriousness or respect. What taints one taints them all.

The second is the word journalist, a occupation which is held with about as much respect as garbage collecting. And I'll bet there are even some garbage collectors out there that are now offended that they were mentioned in the same sentence.

Visions come to mind of a person wearing a funny hat and dark overcoat, going through someone's trashcan in the dead of night. What taints one taints them all.

Despite these stereotypes, the George-Anne has worked hard for over six decades to bring the students the truth

and tell them the whole story—the best it could.

There is no place better that students can learn better about how "Freedom of the Press" really works than working for their student newspaper. It's like actually living out the tenets of the Constitution rather than having to memorize them for a boring class.

And although it started off as more or less an in-joke-ridden, mimeographed hand-out, the George-Anne has become in all ways a newspaper. It has become a reference for historians as well as something for bored students to read in-between classes. In other words, it has become the voice of the students.

Even when students don't agree, it has become the place where they can freely discuss what they don't agree about. And maybe, just maybe, they can reach an understanding.

And that, to me, seems worth celebrating.

Even still, I'll be interested to see what the George-Anne is doing to celebrate in the year 2027. Maybe I'll attend.

If they have free cake, that is.

Recommended Reading: The George-Anne - Published by the students of Georgia Normal School, Georgia Teachers College, Georgia Southern College, and Georgia Southern University.

(Back issues available for viewing in the Special Collections room of Henderson Library)

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

Bill Neville

Students participate in Model OAU

By Teresa Roach
Features Editor

Put yourself in the shoes of an African diplomat making decisions and formulating laws for the benefit of your nation.

That's what a group of GSU students did in March when they traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the 13th annual national Model Organization of African Unity, held at Howard University.

The Model OAU is a simulation of the conference held in Africa. Students from over 20 different colleges and universities participated in the conference.

The purpose of the organization, according to the handbook, is to allow students to gain insight into the "role, organization and performance of the OAU, to highlight key economic, social and political-security issues facing the African continent,... to highlight the impact of major power global policies on economic, social and political-se-



Model OAU participants are (left to right): Mike Nation, Jennifer Clemmons, Nebiyu Feleke, Dr. Saba Jallow, Brad Simmons, Nicole Henderson, Marchelle Gillis, Chiteka Hawkins, Patrick Harrison, Philana Griffin, and Teresa Roach. (Special photo.)

curity issues facing the African continent...."

Ten students were chosen among approximately 40 applicants to represent two African nations: Chad and Senegal. The students, with

aid from faculty advisors Dr. Alfred Young and Dr. Saba Jallow, conducted independent research on the nation which they planned to represent.

The group met twice weekly to share their information and practice parliamentary proce-

dures, which was the format used during the conference.

GSU's delegation is unique in that the students conducted their research independently, while the other delegations participating in the conference took a class for academic

credit. However, within the next two years, GSU will be offering a preparation course to supplement the model OAU experience.

Each nation participating in the conference had a member who represented it in four different commissions: the Economic Commission; the Commission on Mediation, Conciliation, and Arbitration; the African Liberation and Defense Commission; and the Social Commission, as well as the Council of Ministers.

Many member states formulated resolutions, or laws, which they proposed to the corresponding commission. The laws are written to solve problems existing in or among nations, and are written in a specific format.

In commission meetings, the groups were presented various resolutions which they discussed and debated, then voted on whether to pass each one.

The delegates considered each resolution in light of how it would affect the country they

were representing. The goal was to remain in character of an African diplomat and, according to the handbook, to assure that "their every action reflects the national sovereignty and interests of that country."

Although the delegates took on the character of a representative of their nation, they also had time to explore the culture of Howard University, and of Washington.

GSU's delegates had the opportunity (provided by Dr. Young and Dr. Jallow) to get a taste of authentic African cuisine. The group went to "The Red Sea," an Ethiopian restaurant, and widened the horizons of their tastebuds with the unusual dishes served to them.

The students who participated in the model OAU were very positive about their experience.

One delegate said, "I've never done anything like it before. It was fascinating, be-

SEE MODEL OAU, PAGE 9

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FROM OUR FILES

Long hours, little sleep: the George-Anne staff story
We've come a long way after all these years... and we'll continue to improve

This article appeared in the Jan. 28, 1966 edition of the George-Anne.

By Ron Mayhew
News Editor

Headlines, cutlines, pictures, Garfunkel, editorials, columns, typographical errors, Garfunkel, the Press Box, the Basketball Contest, Garfunkel, society news, the index, love links, Garfunkel, the Little Man on Campus, proof sheets, excess words, and Garfunkel—all must go into the *George-Anne* each week.

The paper is born at 9 p.m.

each Sunday, with the news editor having spent the past few days gathering information from sources on campus and preparing his assignment sheet for the corp of reporters.

A skull session is the first order of business on Sunday night, during which the departmental editors and the editorial board make additions and corrections in the assignment sheet. Picture assignments and editorial topics are also discussed.

Reporters drop by the office on Monday morning to pick up their story assignments, then

spend Monday and Tuesday gathering news from their assigned sources and from "beats," specified places on campus which are checked for news leads each week. If a story was not included on the assignment sheet, it is usually uncovered when a reporter checks his news beat source.

Monday evening, shortly before supper, the paper begins to take on its first embryonic shapes. The editor meets with the business manager and decides how many pages will be printed and how heavily the space will be filled with

advertisements. Editorials and columns are then proofread and prepared for "dummying" onto a layout sheet, a diagrammed page which gives printing directions on the placing of stories and pictures.

Tuesday night, affectionately dubbed "hell night" by several of the staff members, is the night of little sleep for the editorial board. Beginning at 5 p.m. the stories are proofed, words counted, corrections made, pages marked, and small, but important details ironed out.

The news material is then "graded" by the managing editor for its importance in the paper. A story is rated according to its prominence value. Position on pages, length of copy and headline size all figure into the grading of news.

Often, despite its importance, a story must be "cut" to make it fit into a desired space. For this reason, stories are written listing facts in a descending order of importance. Thus, if a story has to be shortened, it is cut from the bottom, taking away the least important material.

When the Tuesday night ordeal is finished, usually in the neighborhood of 4 a.m., the completed pages are taken to the Bulloch Herald Publishing Co. for printing.

Wednesday afternoon marks the next stage in the publication of a *George-Anne*. During the morning the stories have been punched onto tape and fed into a typesetting machine to be cast in lead, which is then aligned on metal trays. The editorial board arrives shortly after lunch and reads

SEE GEORGE-ANNE, PAGE 9

Watch out world: when WVGS went stereo

This story appeared in the October 30, 1975 edition of the George-Anne.

Whatever one thinks of WVGS, the campus radio station, that opinion is likely to double soon. VGS is going stereo. Station manager Steve Thayer announced last week that, due to advance planning by engineer Billy Johnson in cooperation with the staff as a whole, the installation of the necessary equipment to achieve stereo broadcast has occurred ahead of schedule and should be complete sometime this week.


The station had originally anticipated going stereo by early winter quarter. The needed equipment, a \$1600 stereo generator, was ordered summer quarter. Its early arrival has allowed the station, with the aid of engineers from local station WMCD, to realize plans at this time.

The process that will result in stereo broadcast includes, besides installation, conducting performance and broadcast tests. While the implementation of stereo equipment involves a slight decrease in broadcast range, it will allow improved quality of aural re-

production and will facilitate production as a whole.

This Halloween WVGS will
SEE WVGS, PAGE 9

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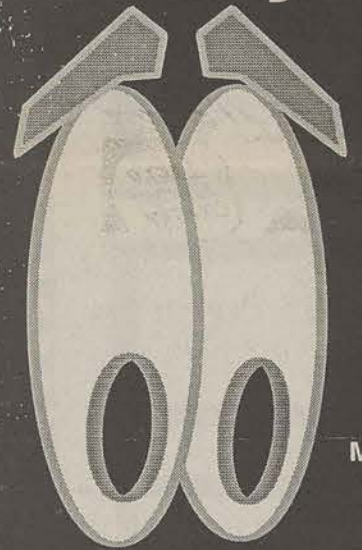


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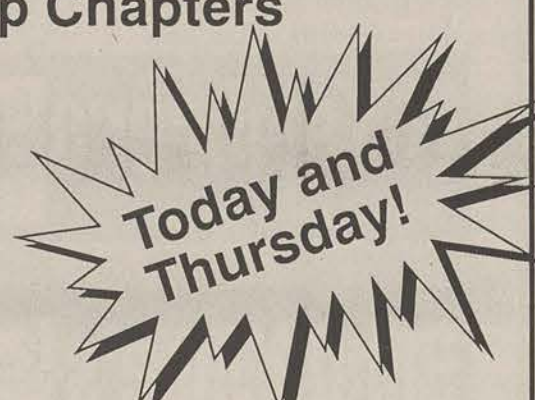
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STRONG POINTS



Michael Strong

Well, GSU is finally moving into the big time!

ESPN was here to bring the basketball team in the TAAC finals to a godzillion homes across the country and we made it to the NCAA tournament.

We got the snot beat out of us against Oklahoma State before a national television audience on CBS. The guys made it close for a half and really showed a lot of mettle.

The football team has had a lot of success of late with two national championships in the last three years. We even got to host the thing for the past three years.

The baseball team went to the College World Series a couple of years ago and if not for a lousy call robbing the Eagles of a home run they might've had a chance to win it all.

And in the last year we've completed the cycle: we've had football players arrested for their involvement in the sale and distribution of drugs.

Welcome to the big time, kids.

Eugene Scott was arrested after picking up a package of cocaine from his Landrum Box. You gotta wonder what the clerk at the counter is thinking right about now.

The arrest shocked and surprised everyone who knew him. He's been described as "a model student." The term role model has also been tossed around.

What a shame. This guy had only one more week until graduation. He's just thrown away five years worth of work for some money. He's never going to be able to get that back either.

What motivates someone to deal drugs when they have some much to lose and so little to gain by doing it?

Hey, it's nice to have a car and some spending cash, but he was on an athletic scholarship, so he couldn't have been too hard up for money.

This, combined with the arrest of Pat Parr, should be sending up a flare to GSU athletic director Bucky Wagner and football coach Tim Stowers about the screening procedures used on the athletes who come here. More important, though,

SEE STRONG POINTS, PAGE 9

GSU sweeps App. State, splits with VMI

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU Eagle baseball team traveled to Boone, N. C. to play a three-game series against Southern Conference rival Appalachian State, and swept the Mountaineers.

The team has been struggling recently due to injuries to Mike Miller and Todd Greene, the two offensive cogs in the lineup.

Miller, who is nursing a hamstring pull, did not travel with the team and Greene has played sporadically as the Eagle designated hitter.

The Eagles took the first game 7-1 and won the second game 12-6, with a seven-run fifth inning and a complete game performance by starting pitcher Tim Roth.

In the third contest, starter Ron Buffington held the Mountaineers to only two hits over seven innings, improving his record to 5-1.

He got offensive support from second baseman Doug Eder, who went a combined 5 for 7 in the doubleheader as the Eagles went on to defeat Appalachian State 4-2.

The win improved the Eagles' conference record to 11-4, while Appalachian State dropped to 3-11 in conference action.

The team then traveled to Clemson for another doubleheader Tuesday. The Tigers got on top early, scoring two runs in both the first and second innings.

The Eagles rallied for three runs in the third, capped with Greene's single to left that scored Buddy Holder and Chris Petersen, to pull within one run of the Tigers.

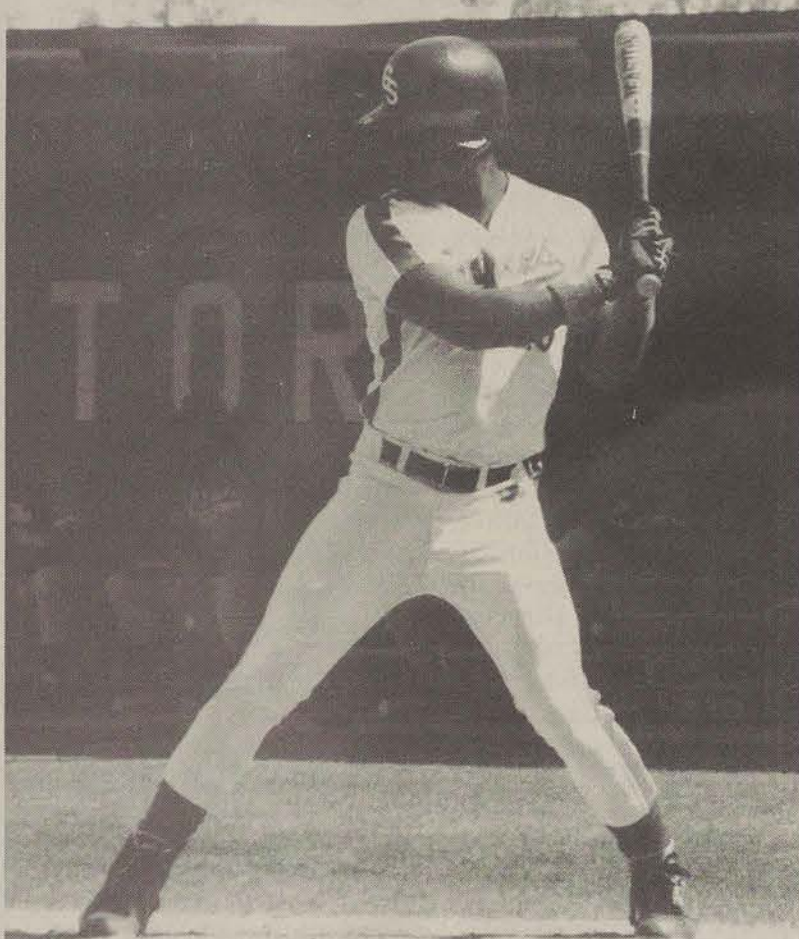
But, Clemson pulled away in the fourth inning, scoring five runs by the benefit of a home run off Eagle starter Clint Fair and another home run off reliever Jake Greene.

The Eagles tried to rally when Mark Dean led off the seventh inning with a solo homerun and Bobby Slater doubled and scored, but they fell short, losing 10-5.

The Eagles got on top first in the second game when leadoff hitter Petersen singled and scored on Kevin Hallman's groundout to second.

They added another run in the second on Dean's leadoff double and a sacrifice fly to left by first baseman Craig Cassedy.

Starter Ronald Stanford got out of a bases-loaded jam in



Willando Ficklin has the Southern Conference's highest batting average. His 77 at bats leave him just short of the required amount of plate appearances to qualify for official statistical ranking. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

the second inning, allowing the Tigers only one run. But Clemson took the lead in the sixth, scoring six runs on two singles, a sacrifice fly and a three-run homerun by Tiger Keith Williams.

Cassedy then came on in relief and struck out the next batter to keep the Eagles only five runs down. Those five runs proved to be enough, as Stanford took the loss, dropping the Eagles to 20-20 in the regular season.

The Eagles then traveled to VMI to play a conference doubleheader Saturday. They split the series, losing the first game 5-3, but taking the second game by a score of 4-3.

In the first match up, the Keydets chased Eagle starter Jim Carragher out after pitching only one-plus innings, allowing five earned runs and walking one.

Second baseman Eder scored the first run in the sixth

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 9

THIS WEEK IN GSU ATHLETICS

(Home Games are in All Caps)

April:			
14	Golf: Southern Conference Tournament (Charlotte, NC)	TBA	
	Baseball at Georgia	7p.m.	
15	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. FURMAN	2:30p.m.	
	Baseball at Georgia	4 p.m.	
16	Women's Tennis: Southern Conf. Tournament (Asheville, NC)		
17	BASEBALL VS. FURMAN (DH)	6 p.m.	
17-19	GOLF: Kemira Intercollegiate Invitational (at Sheraton Savannah Resort and Country Club)		
18	BASEBALL VS. FURMAN	1 p.m.	

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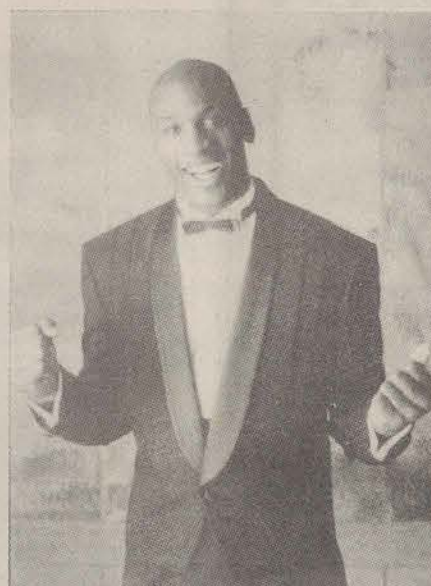
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FROM OUR FILES

Diamond Eagles have prospered under Stallings

This article was taken from our files. It appeared in the June 25, 1975 edition of the George-Anne.

GSU baseball coach Jack Stallings recently became only the seventh college baseball coach in history to win 1,000 games.

Jack Stallings, who led Florida State to a second place finish at the NCAA College World Series in 1970, has been named the new head baseball coach at GSU according to an announcement made by President Pope Duncan. Stallings held the top post

at Florida State for six years from 1969-74 during which time he compiled a record of 248 victories and 107 defeats. He also held the head coaching position at Wake Forest for nine years from 1960-68 where he posted a 152-108 record.

The recipient of the NCAA District Three "Coach of the Year" Award in 1970, Stallings has served as Head Coach of the United States All-Star Team at the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in South America in 1970. He also coached the U.S. All-Star Team in the People-to-People program in South America in 1971-74.

Stallings has received numerous awards for his work in baseball including the Atlantic Coast Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1962 and '63 and the "Outstanding College Coach Award" from the Florida Major League Scouts Association in 1973.

A native of Durham, NC, Stallings received his B.S. Degree from Wake Forest and his M.Ed. from the University of North Carolina. In addition to his coaching position at Wake Forest, he also served as Assistant Athletic Director from 1966-69. Stallings has held the rank of Assistant

Professor of Physical Education at FSU from 1969-75.

Stallings has held numerous positions in professional baseball organizations including the Chairmanship of the Professional Baseball Committee of the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coaches. He has also served on the U.S. Olympic Committee, 1972-75; Executive Committee of the United States Baseball Federation, 1973-74; and President of the National Association of Summer Baseball Teams, 1972-73.

Puig-Mir selected to Equadorian national team

By Eddie Mills
Athletic Media Relations Office

GSU swimming sensation Rodrigo Puig-Mir has been selected by the Ecuadorian Swimming Federation to participate in the 1992 South American Games—a meet similar to the United States Olympic Trials.

Puig-Mir, a freshman from Guayaquil, Ecuador, has been chosen to swim on the 400-meter and 800-meter freestyle relay teams.

At GSU, Puig-Mir has primarily been a distance swimmer, setting school records in

the 1000-yard freestyle and the 1,650-yard freestyle. His one mile time of 17:03.55 in the Southern States Championships shattered the old Eagle record by more than a minute.

This will mark Puig-Mir's fourth selection to the Ecuador National Team and will also be the second time he has competed in the South American Games, which are held once every four years. In 1988 Puig-Mir was part of the Equadorian team that won a bronze medal in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Puig-Mir is excited about

the chance to represent his country for the fourth time. "This will be another good experience and opportunity to represent my country," Puig-Mir said. "I am also very hopeful of making the Equadorian Olympic Team of which the South American Games is a criteria."

GSU men's swimming coach Bud Floyd is equally excited about Puig-Mir's opportunity and what it will mean for the swimming program.

"This selection means a lot to our program in that it gives

some international exposure to GSU. We have just begun a movement from the local scene to the international scene. Our team has become more international in the past few years and we have kids from England and Canada, as well as Ecuador presently on our team," said Floyd.

"This selection also speaks well that we can get Olympic prospects in our program."

The South American Games will be held in Medellin, Colombia and will begin on April 8 and end on April 12.

BLUE WHITE SPRING SPORTS FESTIVAL SET

G-A Staff Reports

Signup is underway for the first Blue-White Spring Sports Festival to be held April 30 through May 2 at GSU.

Students and area residents are invited to participate in the Festival's events, including an aerobic marathon, a dance competition, golf, volleyball and softball tournaments, a 5k road race and a basketball competition.

Former GSU quarterback Tracy Ham will be on hand as celebrity host for the event.

Leading off the festival are the aerobic marathon and aerobic dance competitions scheduled for Hanner Fieldhouse April 30 at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively.

The second day features a golf tournament at Meadow Lakes Golf Course teeing off at 2 p.m. May 1, and a volleyball tournament at 3 p.m. at the

University's outdoor volleyball courts.

At 8 a.m. on May 2 a five kilometer run starts at Hanner Fieldhouse, while the softball competition and three-man basketball competition both begin at 9 a.m. at Hanner.

The festival is sponsored by the GSU departments of Recreation and Leisure Services, Athletics, Sport Management, and Campus Recreation and Intramurals. Additional support is being provided by Burger King and

South Georgia Fitness and Aerobics.

Further information on the festival is available by calling 681-5436 or 681-5462.

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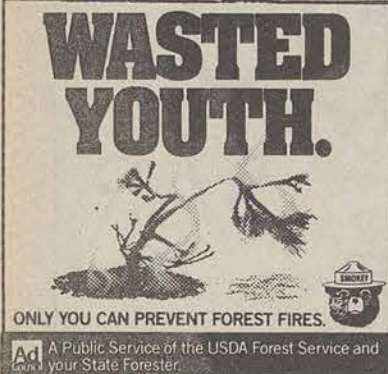
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MODEL OAU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

cause I learned so much about my country and about Africa, and it was challenging, because I had to think like a representative of my country. And of course, it was fun." The model OAU is open to

all majors. Applications are accepted in the fall, and inquiries may be directed towards Dr. Young in the history department or Dr. Jallow in the political science department.

MARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

trative power that can be effectively utilized in the maintenance of student rights and privileges and that a sensitive administration will act in a swift and responsible manner.

"The march surprised many people in both its magnitude and its non-violent complexion. For those who actively chose to demonstrate their concern over the Nixon administration's stand in Southeast Asia and those who helped the march on its route to success, I offer my sincere appreciation and gratitude.

"You have been involved in

making history on this campus, peaceful history, and there is no overriding reason why we should not continue to persist in our efforts to gain student rights.

"Academic freedom on a college campus is one of the most significant rights guaranteed to the American citizen, but with that right comes the corresponding responsibility to be aware of, to think, to speak and to act in a constructive and rational manner. I think we saw some initial evidence of this 'new responsibility' last Wednesday."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

on Willando Ficklin's double to left.

Todd Greene came on with two outs in the seventh and delivered a pinch-hit home run to bring the Eagles within two. His replacement in right field, Brian Wiggins ended the game, popping out to the second baseman.

In the second contest, GSU got on the board early again, when Eder had a one-out double and scored on Hallman's groundout to first base.

The Keydets responded with a two-run first, chasing out starter Roth, who allowed two earned runs on five hits, walking one Keydet batter.

Jake Greene finished the game in relief of Roth, going the rest of the way, pitching

seven innings and allowing only five hits.

The Eagles tied it up in the seventh when Todd Greene hit his second pinch-hit home run of the day.

They couldn't break out on top until the eighth, when shortstop Petersen lead off with a single and scored on Hallman's double to left.

Hallman then scored when Ficklin reached on a two-base throwing error by the Keydet pitcher.

The win brought the Eagles' conference record to 12-5, good for second place three games behind Western Carolina.

They will play a two-game series against the University of Georgia starting Tuesday at 7p.m.

GEORGE-ANNE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"gallies," proof copies which are checked at this point for printing errors.

On Thursday, when all stories have been corrected, they are placed into a steel frame known as a "chase," which will eventually form two pages.

Advertisement mat, pictures and copy are fitted into position and the chase is tightened or "locked up." The lockup is placed on a press and a final proof page, is printed to check for misplaced lines, incorrect headlines, slugs of type out of place or inverted pictures.

When page proofs are cor-

rected, usually on Friday morning, the lockups are placed on the press and 4,500 *George-Annes* are printed and rushed to the campus in a race to beat the lunch line.

If all has gone well and the press hasn't broken down, this delivery can usually be made in time. Sometimes, however, the papers don't reach the campus until late Friday afternoon.

After it's all over? A rest? No, next week's edition is already being planned. We'll try to work faster this time, and maybe get a little more sleep.

STRONG POINTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

GSU has been a model program. The school is expanding, the athletic program is very successful and expanding as well. The NCAA hasn't been beating down Bucky's door for violations, but some changes have to be instituted to keep it from getting to that level.

I'd hate to find out five years from now that the football team didn't make the playoffs because some players had been bought, instead of because they were unlucky and got screwed by the selection committee.

Of the football players that I've met and know, I'm sure that's the reason. But, when Scott is receiving drugs

through the mail and Parr is arrested for something similar, organized crime is lurking around the locker room.

These guys are adults and shouldn't have to be monitored day and night, but there have got to be some warning signs that they're going astray.

The coaches and players aren't stupid. They can recognize these things and try to take some action to stop it. But in the end, it's all up to the individual. Most of the guys make the right decision. It's the ones who don't causing problems for those who do.

is how they're being kept track of once they're here.

WVGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

broadcast in its entirety The Mercury Theatre On The Air Production of H.G. Wells "War of the Worlds." This production

FORUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

send \$24 billion and the government sends back about \$21 billion," said Scardino.

"The country deserves better than what we are getting from our government," said Ron Fennel. He came out in support of the line item veto for the President and also stated that he would protect the wetlands and coastal resources.

Bill Lanier came out in support of a tough drug policy.

"When a ship gets a certain

distance from our shores and refuses to a Coast Guard examination, that ship, captain and cargo is to go down and if a plane refuses to be examined; the plane crew and cargo must go down and rest on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico," Lanier said.

Of the 14 candidates in the running, 11 were present at the forum. Kirland, Rossiter and Smith did not attend the forum.

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- 2 Reg. Soft Drinks

BROWN BAG CONEY COMBO
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- 2 Reg. Coney's topped with chili
- 2 Reg. French Fries
- 2. Reg. Soft Drinks

April 1 - April 30

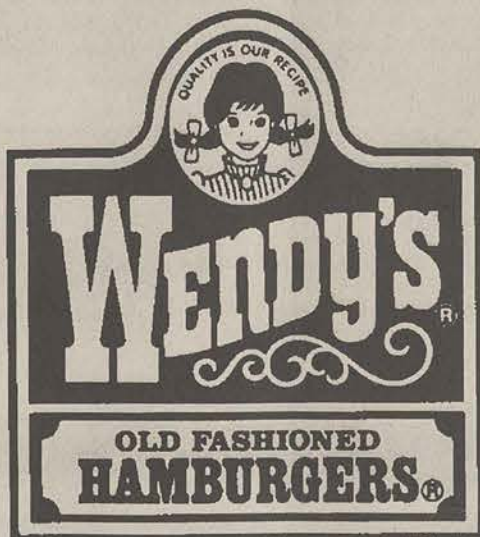
Drive-In Phone 322 S. Main St.
Drive-Thru 489-4544 North of the Triangle

perception is everything...

Which black circle is bigger?

ANSWER: INTERESTED? Come by Statesboro's Wendy's to find out!

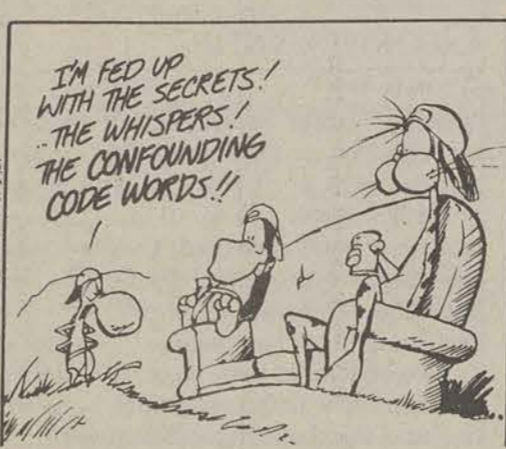
This little seed of doubt has been planted by Statesboro's "Genuine" Value Leader, Wendy's. Over the next few weeks we'll present more of these challenges to stimulate your mind as well as help you question your perceptions about fast food restaurants. Oh, and we'll also throw in some pretty good reasons to give your local Wendy's a try!



or is it?

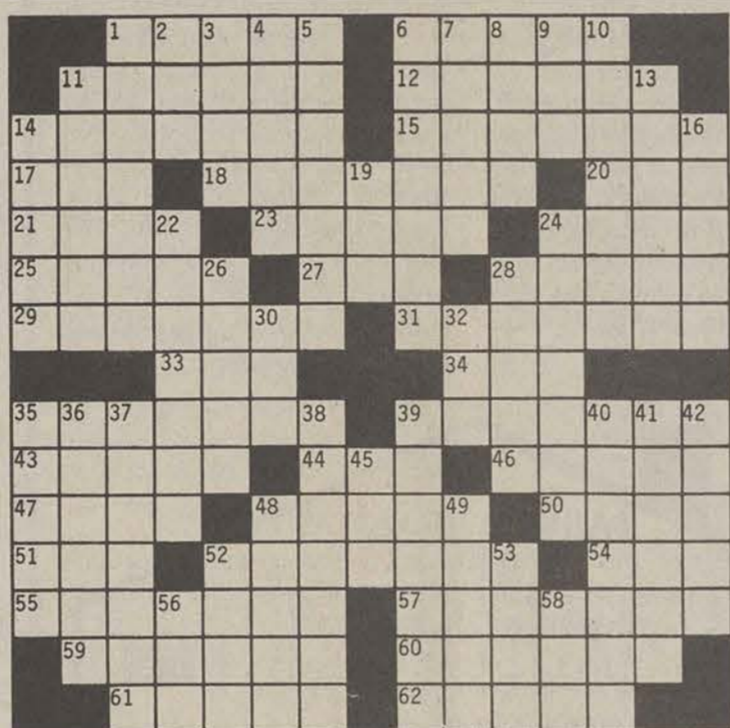
COMICS

The George-Anne



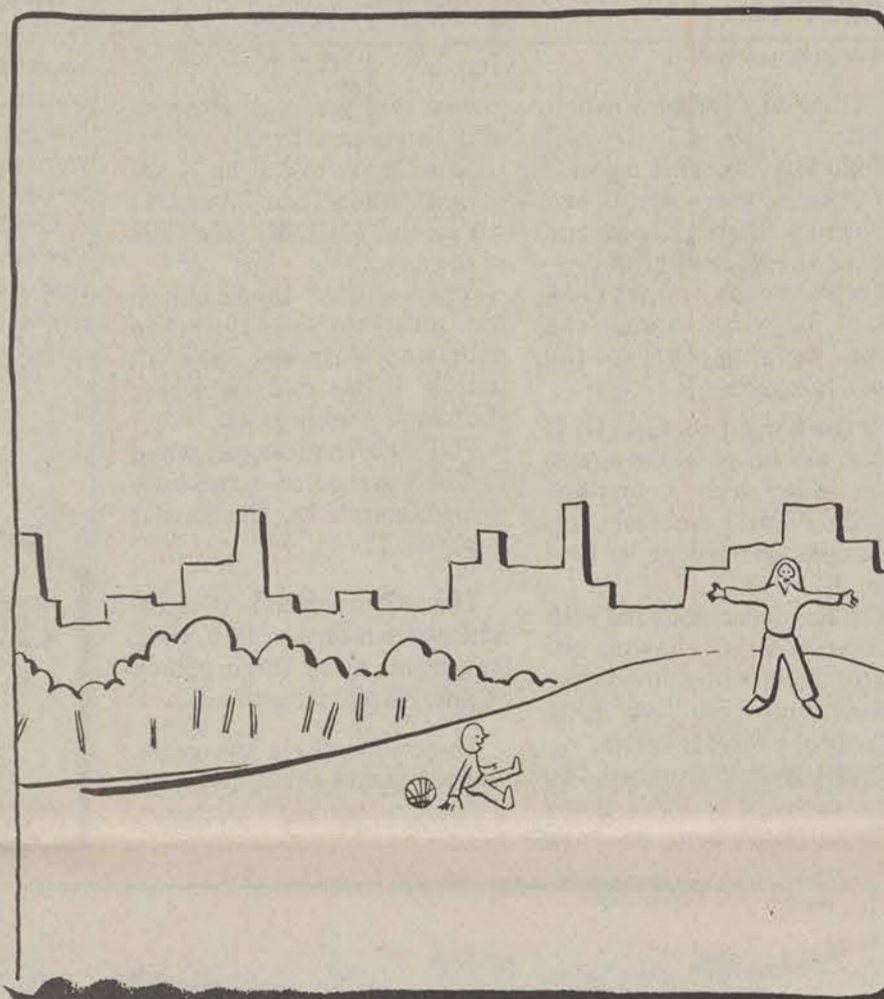
WEEKLY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Turkic tribesman
 - 6 — states
 - 11 On one's back
 - 12 South American plains
 - 14 Of the intestine
 - 15 Son of David
 - 17 Understand
 - 18 Passes, as time
 - 20 Prevaricate
 - 21 Prefix for vision
 - 23 Raise one's spirits
 - 24 Mere's mate
 - 25 Arkansas mountains
 - 27 Alkaline solution
 - 28 Danube tributary
 - 29 Dots
 - 31 Egyptian ruler
 - 33 Italian number
 - 34 Part of MPH
 - 35 Participant
 - 39 Chilean desert
 - 43 Comedian Myron
 - 44 Mythical bird
 - 46 Remaining fragment
 - 47 Italian coin
 - 48 Kama
- DOWN**
- 1 Pertaining to a guardian
 - 2 Orangutan
 - 3 Exhaust
 - 4 Like an old woman
 - 5 Remembers
 - 6 Mustard
 - 7 Author of "The American Dream"
 - 8 Bridge term
 - 9 Santa
 - 10 Loungers
 - 11 Emulate one of the Seven Dwarfs
 - 13 Nighttime party
 - 14 Prelude
 - 16 Athletic contests
 - 19 — through the nose
 - 22 Former Italian colony
 - 24 Punctured
 - 26 Muslim bible
 - 28 Harm the reputation of
 - 30 — mother
 - 32 Pertinent
 - 35 Acclaim
 - 36 Sounds
 - 37 Intentions to injure
 - 38 Binding machine
 - 39 Land area
 - 40 Pie
 - 41 Certain runners
 - 42 Sour substances
 - 45 Mel of baseball
 - 48 Urbane
 - 49 Tree, in Toledo
 - 52 Frightful giant
 - 53 First king of Israel
 - 56 Vied for office
 - 58 Prefix for pod



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-24

OFF THE DEEP END



JESUS RETURNS EXPLAINING THAT THIS TIME HE'S NOT THE MESSIAH, THAT THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A "MALE GOD," THAT THE WHOLE THING WAS A JOKE CONCEIVED BY THE COYOTE, AND THAT THE GREAT MOTHER IS RETURNING AND SHE'S NOT AMUSED.

OFF THE DEEP END © 1991 Andrew Lehman

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS

ANSWERS



THE LIZARD OF OZ



1992-93 Elections for University Media Positions

The Media Committee of Georgia Southern University announces elections to choose student members of the 1992-93 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The GEORGE-ANNE, SOUTHERN REFLECTOR, MISCELLANY and WVGS/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present a letter of application to the chairperson of the Media Committee. Student applicants must also sign a waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing. A student may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate letter should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

TERM: The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall be the next four quarters following the spring elections and shall expire at the end of four quarters or at the end of the next spring quarter whichever comes first.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The media are listed in alphabetical order but the board positions within each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive office of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$650 per quarter)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$600 per quarter)

News Editor — The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one quarter on

the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$575 per quarter)

MISCELLANY

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality literary and art publication for the college. The editor, in cooperation with the faculty advisor, will select a student editorial board to assist in publication duties and promotional events. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine. (Pay: \$375 per quarter)

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the staff and should have solid managerial and organizational skills and should be familiar with magazine copy writing and layout of pages. The editor serves as the chief executive office of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$650 per quarter)

Art Director — The art director should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served on the staff at least two quarters. The art director should be knowledgeable of all aspects of magazine production, including layout and design, computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the magazine. The art director will be responsible for management of magazine photographers. (Pay: \$600 per quarter)

WVGS/FM

Station Manager — The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least three quarters as a dj at the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. The station manager should plan on maintaining office hours averaging a minimum of one hour per weekday. (Pay: \$350 per quarter)

Music Director — The music director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters as a dj at the station. The music director is responsible for reporting playlists to trade journals and maintaining telephone and mail contacts with music companies. The music director should plan on maintaining office hours averaging a minimum of one hour per weekday. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

Production Director — The production director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters as a dj. The production director is responsible for producing 10-20 new Public Service Announcements (PSAs) per quarter and coordinating other pro-

duction activities. The production director is also responsible for generating quarterly issues lists (listing PSAs and special programs) as required by the FCC. The production director should plan on maintaining office hours averaging a minimum of one hour per weekday. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

Operations Manager — The operations manager should have completed at least one year Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters as a dj (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager will be responsible for operating the station's computerized database, entering its album collection into the computer, keeping WVGS in compliance with all FCC rules for noncommercial radio stations, and should plan on maintaining office hours averaging a minimum of one hour per weekday. The individual who applies for this position should be well organized and should enjoy working with computers. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

tion should be well organized and should enjoy working with computers. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

DEADLINE: The deadline for all applications for any of these positions is Tuesday, April 21, at 5 p.m. Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of LB 8068, or delivered in person to Room 103, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are tentative and pending final approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee.

INTERVIEW DATE: The Committee has established two interview sessions this year for candidates. All candidates for board positions on *George-Anne* and *Reflector Magazine* must appear personally for an interview with the committee on Wednesday, April 29, and for *Miscellany* and *WVGS/FM* on Wednesday, May 6. Each interview session will begin at 3 p.m. in the Room 101 (formerly the President's Dining Room) of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION AND WAIVER FORM

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Bill Neville (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0069 or LB 8063; Olivia Edenfield (MISCELLANY) at 681-5350 or LB 8023; Del Presley (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 681-5444 or LB 8061; or Russ Dewey (WVGS/FM) at 681-5446 or LB 8041. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

THE GEORGE-ANNE	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR	WVGS/FM
<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Station Manager
<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Art Director	<input type="checkbox"/> Music Director
<input type="checkbox"/> News Editor			<input type="checkbox"/> Production Director
			<input type="checkbox"/> Operations Manager

Any student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

In relation to the above criteria for board positions I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ LB No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____

This application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, should be submitted by Tuesday, April 21 by 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chair, L.B. 8068, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460.

Candidates for *George-Anne* and *Reflector* must be available on Wednesday, April 29 and for *Miscellany* and *WVGS/FM* on Wednesday, May 6. All interviews are scheduled at 3 p.m., Williams Center.

Reflector editors 1927-1992

Reflector Yearbook

Annie Nella Screws	1926
Dorothy Thomas	1927
Lazel Dunlap	1928
Imo Mallard	1930
Idney Boswell	1931
Mary Jane Bowen	1932
Elizabeth Edenfield	1933
Leonard Kent	1935
Harvin McKneely	1936
William Simmons	1937
Harvin D. Mulkey	1938
Loise English	1939
Howell Vandiver	1940
Katherine Gainey	1941
Walter Kemp	1942
Abbie Mann	1943
Richard C. Starr	1944
Henry G. Shearouse	1945
Helma Jaworek	1946
A.C. Lee	1947
Barry Blitch	1948
James Evans	1949
John L. Kelly	1950
Earle M. Reynolds	1951
Edith Carpenter	1952
Robert Pickens	1953
Dorothy and Doris Ford (twins)	1954
Anngene Culbreth	1955
Lewis Strickland	1956
Mickie Webb and Emory Cartrett	1957
Larry Hyde	1958
Pete Hallman	1959
Thomas Brophy	1960
Bertha Halpern	1961
Edge Laskey	1962
Marie Eubanks	1963
Nita Ambrosen	1964
Gene Edge	1965
Doug Guger	1966
Clair Rodgers	1967
Ward C. Turner, Jr.	1968
Edre Coome	1969
Michael Ayers	1970
Chris Miller	1971
Andrew L. Moscrip	1972
Ann Deas	1973
Arny Carswell	1974
Michael Manning	1975
Joseph Darsey	1976
Stephane Morriss	1977
Stephane Morriss	1978
Terri L. Webb	1979
Terri L. Webb	1980
Mike Ingram	1981
Terri Treg	1982
Abby M. Martin	1983
Frank Logue	1984
Mark Cothorn	1985
My Swann	1986
Michael Cheek	1987
Acaci V. DuLaney	1988
Janice Cobb	1989

Southern Reflector Quarterly Magazine

Angela Mosley	1990
Trikki Shields	1991
Malone Tumlin	1992

Special thanks to Bunny Akins and Vickie Brian of GSU Archives, Henderson Library, for the valuable assistance in compiling this information.

Ever-changing reflections of Southern



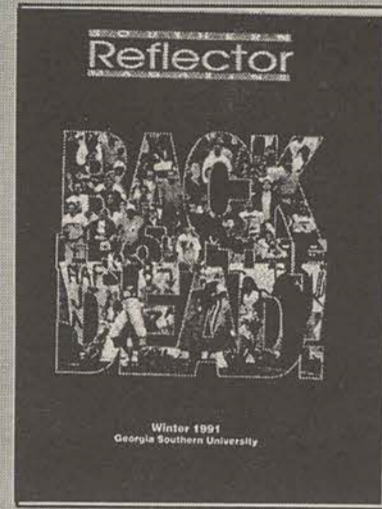
Fall 1989



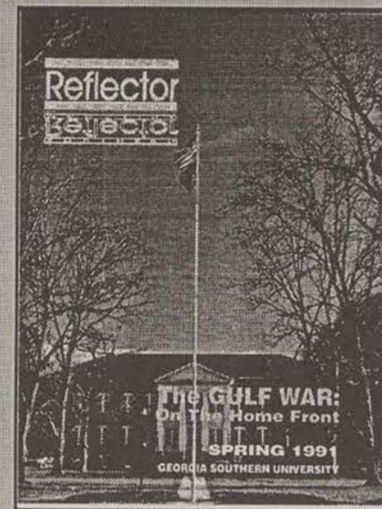
Winter 1990



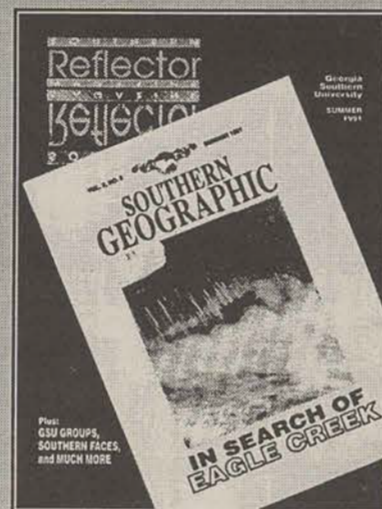
Spring/Summer 1990



Winter 1991



Spring 1991



Summer 1991



Fall 1991



Winter 1992



Spring 1992

1927 to 1992

The George-Anne

Continued from page 1 (special section)

At various times the *George-Anne* came out in favor of integration, war bonds, student rights, new facilities, and student involvement. But the paper protested the removal of its President Marvin Pittman by Governor Eugene Talmage, came out against Lester Maddox, questioned high textbook prices and parking problems, and lectured the student body about apathy, vandalism and graffiti (other than that on the since-moved rock). However, controversy was not the only thing generated by the paper, profiles and

stories about the students, faculty, and visitors run the whole length of its publication. It kept students informed of local current events, campus activities, and gave them the latest in campus news. Best of all (from a student's point of view) it has always been free, if not always in the same format. It wasn't until the sixtieth year of its publication that the *George-Anne* changed to the broadsheet format it uses today. A year later, it would go to the twice-weekly format, a publication schedule which is higher than many town and county newspapers around the state of Georgia. Some might say that's not bad for a bunch of college students.

The George-Anne
Covering the beat and the offbeat...



Southern Reflector
at Georgia Southern for Sixty Five years.

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION Tuesday, April 14, 1992 The George-Anne, Georgia Southern University

Chronicling the life and times of GSU

By Gary A. Witte
Editor

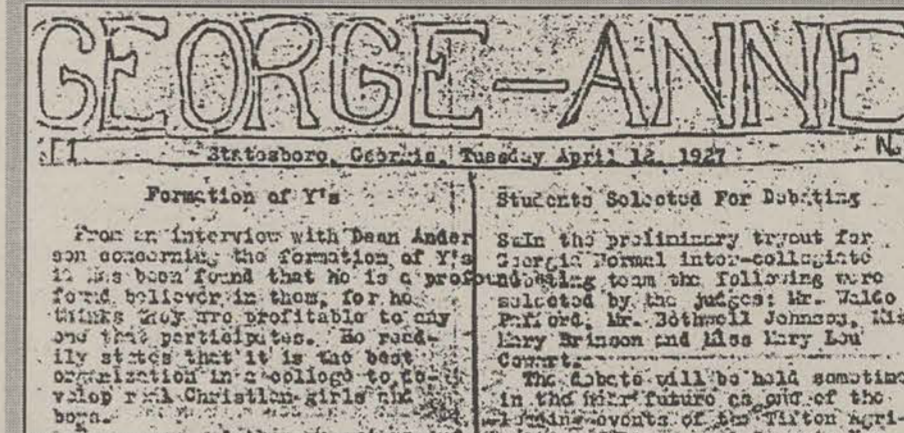
The *George-Anne* was the second try for the small institution known as Georgia Normal School. The newsletter that had preceded it, *Station GNS*, had only come out once a quarter, and was mailed out to the Alumni. "[The school] wasn't too big," said Dr. Hazel Simpson, a 1919 graduate of GNS-turned-South Georgia Teachers College. "We knew everybody and knew everything about everybody." But the school was growing, and the year before had brought a new president and the first annual, *The Reflector*. The auditorium that would be eventually known as McCroan Auditorium was nearing completion. It was in the midst of this growth that the *George-Anne* was born.

The name was chosen to show that the school was co-educational and when slurred the title sounded like "Georgian." The first issue, which made its debut on April 12, 1927 was put together by student Hazel Dunlap. Ironically enough, Dunlap was from McCormick, S.C. Editorship was then rotated from issue to issue between staff members, and issues were handed out to students after chapel services.

"Back in those days, we were pretty much confined to the campus and there wasn't that much social [to do]," said Simpson. "And whatever there was [happening] with the social, [the paper] always had a little spread about it." "It provided some of the vital news about teams and class schedules," said Simpson. Gradually over the years, the paper improved its format, changing over from a type-written mimeographed sheet to a more stylized newspaper look. The position of Editor became an elected one, much like the yearbook editor. For the school year 1931-32, the journalism class produced the paper. The following year, the paper returned to being produced by the freshman class.

In that issue, in his "Message from the President," President Guy Wells said, "I hope from now on we will not miss a single issue." And with that statement the subtle tug-of-war began between the Administration and the paper that would last up to the present day. Throughout the next six decades, controversies concerning parking, student rights, dorm rules, and Student Government would be but a few of the topics that would polarize the campus. The *George-Anne* became the sounding board for these discussions.

See *George-Anne*, page 4 (special section)



Our Debut
The *George-Anne* makes its bow to the college to world to-day; We are proud of this privilege and will welcome helpful suggestions as we, the freshman class, wish to make our paper the best ever; for we have been given the opportunity to demonstrate our journalistic abilities. The rivalry between the sections of the class will be the chief center of attraction, for each is at work trying to outwit the other in making its issue new, original and spicy.

The original masthead and opening pledge from *The George-Anne*, Vol. 1, No. 1, published April 12, 1927

Board Of Regents Authorizes Georgia Southern College As New School Name

The name of the state college at Statesboro has been changed from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern College by the state Board of Regents. The change is effective immediately.

This is the fourth time the institution's name has been changed since its founding in 1846 at the late Daniel A. M. School of Southern Georgia Teachers College in 1850, and now Georgia Southern College.

The name change was recommended by school officials in order to accurately reflect the educational scope of the institution.

Dr. Zach J. Parks is the newly appointed president of the Board of Regents. He is the chairman for the Board of Regents.

Dr. Parks J. Parks is the newly appointed president of the Board of Regents. He is the chairman for the Board of Regents.



Since its founding in 1927, *The George-Anne* has chronicled the changing face of Georgia Southern. First published when the institution was Georgia Normal School, the newspaper was on hand to proclaim the school's conversion to South Georgia Teachers College, then Georgia Teachers College, and to Georgia Southern College as show in this 1959 headline (above). And, the newspaper again was on hand to record the midnight celebration on July 1, 1990 when the institution was transformed into Georgia Southern University.

The George-Anne
How sweet 'U' is

By KEVIN HUDSON

George-Anne editors 1927-1992



Hazel Dunlap was the first editor of the G-A when it was published as a freshman class project.

Hazel Dunlap	1927
T.J. Lance	1927
Evelyn Blount	1927
Trawick Stubbs	1927
Mae Cummings	1927
Kime Temples	1927
S.J. Williams	1927
Elizabeth Edenfield	1927
Mae Cummings	1927-1928
Virginia Lewis	1928-1929
Dora Smith	1929-1930
Lois Burke	1929-1930
Ralph Stevens	1929-1930
Margret Witherspoon	1930-1931
Journalism Class	1931-1932
Mary Jane Bowen, Horace Boykin, John Bergerson, William Everett, George Kelly, Syble Lanier, Josephine Murphy, Addie B. Parker, Inez Roundtree, Dora Smith, Sara Smith, R.C. Marr	1932-1933
Ralph Stevens	1932-1933
Leonard Kent	1933-1934
Alton Ellis	1934-1935
J.D. Purvis	1935-1936
Leroy Roughton	1936-1938
C.D. Sheley	1938-1939
Nicholas Dunbar	1939-1940
Elbert Sanders	1940-1941
Harry Robertson	1941-1942
Jimmy Jones	1942-1943
Don Chambless	1943-1944
Adell Callaway	1944-1945
Ramus Freeman	1945-1946
Dot Ray	1946-1947
James R. Bryan	1947-1948
Bill Sarratt	1948-1949
Lola Robbins	1949-1950
Charles Stewart	1951-1952
Mary Helen Altman	1952-1953
Remer Tyson	1953-1954
Cherrell Williams	1954-1955
Gene Meadows	1954-1955
Joe Axelson	1955-1956
Ellen Blizzard	1957-1958
Britt Fayssoux	1957-1958
Ann Manry	1958-1959
Roberta Halpern	1959-1960
Midge Laskt	1960-1961
Jim Pollak	1961-1962
Roland Page	1962-1963
Hoyt Canady	1963-1964
Tommy Holton	1964-1965
Tom King	1965-1966
Ron Mayhew	1966-1967
Elaine Stephens	1967-1968
Sandra Dykes	1968-1969
Bill Neville	1969-1970
Darrell Yearwood	1970
Bill Neville	1970-1971
Larry England	1971-1972
Mary Martin	1972-1973
Martha Nesbit	1973-1974
Margo Lemacks	1974-1975
Michael Thompson	1975-1976
Beth Williams	1976-1977
Dianne Hunter	1976-1977
Eddie Donato	1977-1978
Ken Buchanan	1978-1979
Sarah Franquet	1979-1980
Sally Scherer	1980-1981
George Allen	1981-1982
Kevin Lievsay	1982-1983
Dave Perrault	1983-1984
Donna Brooks	1984-1985
Donna Brewton	1984-1985
Kara Welch	1985-1986
K. Jym King	1985-1986
Bo Joyner	1985-1986
Anthony Dasher	1986-1987
Mike Klug	1987-1988
Cathy McNamara	1988-1989
Clint Rushing	1989-1990
Clint Rushing	1990-1991
Gary A. Witte	1991-1992

Special thanks to Vickie O'Brian and Bunny Akins of the GSU Archives. Where possible, the names of female editors have been updated.

Headlines through the years: The changing face of GSU



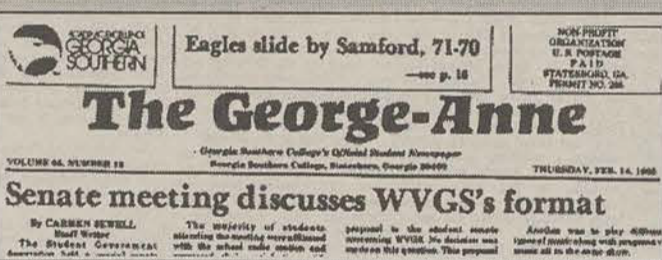
1941

Through the years...

Clockwise from above: "Radical" students sought to stop classes on Saturdays (1941); The G-A rallied support for America's entry into World War II (1942); a whopping graduating class of 21 readied for graduation (1959); the college sanctioned and encouraged upperclass hazing via "Rat Days" (1960); revolutionary food fights, reminiscent of *Animal House*, trashed the dining hall (1966); some 400 students marched on the Administration Building to submit grievances (1970); the legendary Allman Brother Band rocked Hanner (1971); like current times, pay hikes for staff were a major concern (1977); the Faculty Senate, apparently no fans of progressive music, try to meddle in WVG's format; and Erk Russell's 1986 football Eagle win second national championship in a row. (Source: GSU Archives and G-A Archives)



1942



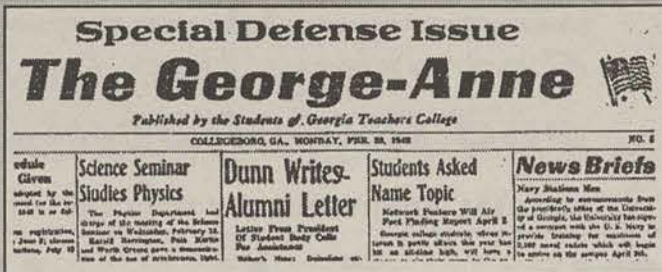
1959



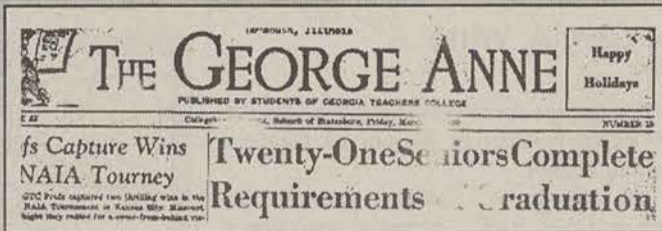
1960



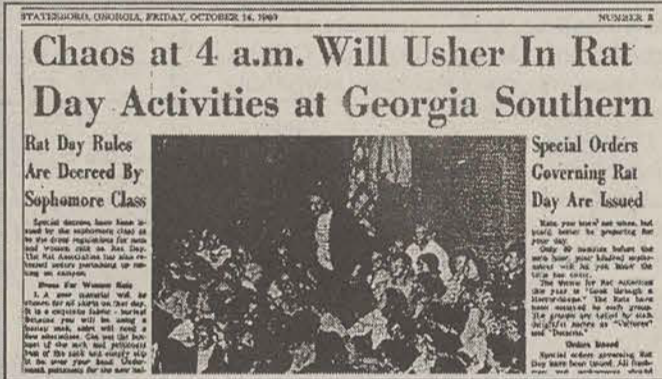
1966



1969



1970



1971



1977



1986

Reflections of Georgia Southern

By Leyla Stamey
Southern Reflector staff writer

In 1906 a bill to incorporate and construct an Agricultural and Mechanical High School in each district of Georgia was passed by the General Assembly. Statesboro was the site of one of these schools, which then consisted of three large buildings as the core of the school.

During the early years of the A&M School, the students worked on the farm, in the shop, in the kitchen, and in dining room because the state only gave a small allowance to the institution. As the school began to grow, and prosperity became more prevalent, the students quit working at vocational-oriented jobs so they could have more time to pursue academics.

From 1909 until the 1920s the school changed tremendously. Student enrollment was increased, a wide variety of new courses were implemented, literary organizations were formed, and dormitories were added to the evolving campus.

The name of the A&M school was changed to Georgia Normal School in 1926. Among other improvements and alterations in the school, the first yearbook was produced by students. They named it *Reflector*.

The format of the yearbook from 1926 to 1930 was relatively simple. Books were leather bound and the pages contained a pictorial record of the events on campus with no copy or narrative. Only the names of students were included and the editions were about 100 pages each.

In the 1930s, the *Reflector* still had many pictures and little copy but there were some additions to the annual. Group pictures were incorporated into the book.

The 1940s era, while similar to the '30s, saw the addition of more social organizations to the book, which now followed a consistent theme throughout. Particularly poignant was the 1946 edition which reflected on World War II and the students who had served their country.

During the "happy days" of the 1950s, the *Reflector* evolved into a less somber and more lighthearted chronicle of campus life, showing the "fun" side of college for both students and teachers. During these editions, color photography made its debut.

In the 1960s, the *Reflector* seemed to be game about anything. Social issues, flower power, and free love were definitely expressed through the photographs published from that era. This free-wheeling approach spilled over into the 1970s.

By the 1980s, the traditional approach to yearbook publishing was evolving itself. During these years, the college yearbook was beginning to be a historical record of the campus, with a greater emphasis placed on extended stories and other narratives concerning student life, sports, and classes.

However, times for yearbooks were getting tough. Escalating costs had forced many institutions to drop yearbooks from their roster of student activities. At Georgia Southern, rather than drop the six decade old publication, a decision was made to convert the publication of a quarterly magazine format. The 1989 yearbook was the last of its kind, bowing to a new decade and the emergence of the *Southern Reflector* "yearbook magazine" which carried on the tradition.



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