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## Crime in the 'Boro

Many incidents and arrests involving GSU students have occurred since late May

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## Soccer mania!

Americans are hoping the sport will become more popular in the States

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## EAGLELINE

**BLUE EDITION**  
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### Fair suspended from GSU after charges

GSU student-athlete Clint Fair was suspended from school for one year due to a violation of the student conduct code following an investigation.

His suspension includes this summer quarter along with fall, winter and spring quarter of next year.

He was arrested following a wreck at approximately 6 p.m. May 21, and charged with driving under the influence, vehicular homicide, driving on the wrong side of the road and reckless driving.

The GSU Student Conduct Code reads as follows:

"Violation of local, state, or federal law off the campus, which violation constitutes either an aggravated misdemeanor or felony, will be presumed to have negative implications concerning the student's ability to function normally and without danger to the program of the University and/or university personnel and will subject the student to disciplinary action by the University."

Driving under the influence and vehicular homicide are both felonies in the state of Georgia. Fair will be eligible to appeal for re-instatement at GSU following spring quarter 1995. He will have to appeal to be readmitted, as any other student who is suspended would have to do.

According to Director of Judicial Affairs Edward Bayens, Fair is not the first student to be suspended for an off-campus violation.

Fair, who was a member of the GSU baseball team, had an 8-5 record this past season. During his junior season he compiled a 7-5 record while posting a 3.49 earned run average.

In this year's major league baseball draft, he was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds.

In a related matter, the state Department of Administrative Services is conducting a routine investigation into the accident to determine if the school is liable in any way.

## WEATHER

### TODAY

Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. High will be in the lower 90s and low will be in the lower 70s.

### MID-WEEK FORECAST

**Wednesday**, there will be isolated thunderstorms throughout the day with a high in the mid-90s and a low in the mid-70s.

**Thursday**, isolated thunderstorms will continue. High will be in the lower 90s and low will be in the lower 70s.

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# The George-Anne

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## Study calls for moving some grad programs

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

GSU needs to return some graduate degree programs to the Savannah State and Armstrong State colleges, according to a study which was compiled for the Board of Regents.

The study, conducted by former University of North Carolina Academic Vice President Raymond Dawson, was completed in May. He was responsible for the original study which was compiled in 1989. The report by Dawson is only a study, and is not officially a Board of Regents plan for implementation.

In 1990 when GSU gained university status, the school assumed the responsibility for all the graduate degree programs offered in Savannah.

Prior to the courtship, both Savan-



Wilson Bradshaw

nah State and Armstrong had offered some well established master's programs.

The arrangement made the graduate degree programs which were offered at Armstrong State and Savannah State affiliated programs. This

affiliation placed the responsibility for conferring all of these degrees on GSU.

"We have made quite a lot of progress in the four years with the arrangement, and there has been an increase in the number of programs offered," GSU Vice President of Graduate Studies and Research Wilson Bradshaw said.

Along with the number of programs increasing, there have been several other positive effects due to the affiliation.

The graduate enrollment at all three schools has increased by 16 percent since the fall of 1989, according to the study.

"The faculty at all three schools should be commended due to their commitment to the programs,"

Please see STUDY, page 5

## Fraternity placed on probation

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

The GSU chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is currently on probation for violation of party rules, according to Director of Judicial Affairs Edward Bayens.

"They were placed on disciplinary probation for spring, summer, and fall quarters," Bayens said.

The probation was appealed during the first week of June, but Alpha Tau Omega advisor Kent Murray said Friday that the President's office has yet to respond to the appeal.

"We have asked for an additional conference with President Henry because we felt there were many discrepancies in the information which led to the probation," Murray said.

According to the Associate Dean of Students James Orr, the President's office has already responded to the appeal.

"They only modified the probation slightly, but they upheld the finding of the board," Orr said.

According to the GSU Student Conduct Code, the fraternity will be restricted in several ways.

They may not have social events, which constitutes as more than seven members together in a public place or more than five together in a private gathering. This includes exclusion from intramural events.

Secondly, the fraternity may not have meetings except for regularly scheduled business meetings held in academic classroom buildings once a week.

Thirdly, only members living in any residence operated by the organization may be present there.

They may have no fund-raising projects, and the president of the organization must report weekly to an individual to be designated by the Vice President of Student Affairs.

The probation can be no shorter than six weeks, and no longer than two quarters, excluding summer.

Murray could not be reached for further comment. Despite numerous attempts, chapter president Jeff Safariyeh could not be reached by press time, nor could any other representatives of the fraternity.

## Henry bows out of running for Connecticut position

### The GSU president decided to withdraw his candidacy for the high-level job

By Enoch W. Aury  
Editor

After considering the options, GSU President Nicholas Henry made a decision to renounce his candidacy for the Connecticut State University System presidency approximately a week prior to the announcement of a new chief executive.

In a letter dated May 31, Henry informed Peter M. Rosas in the Connecticut State University System Executive Office that he "reluctantly decided to withdraw" his candidacy for the post.

"I believe that I am more attuned to the life of a campus than to the life of a system executive," Henry wrote.

The time at which Henry made his final decision conflicts because of a statement he made before the Univer-

sity Optimists at a noon meeting June 2, at R.J.'s Steakery.

Answering a question about the post following his speech on the status of GSU, Henry said, "I don't know anything."

Henry said in a later interview that he was "probably in the process of making a decision at that point." The CSU Board of Trustees announced their selection of William J. Cibes Jr. June 10.

Cibes replaced Dallas K. Beal, who retired after serving nine years at the post. Cibes was the chief budget advisor for Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and long-time Democratic party activist for the state.

An avenue of communications played a part in Henry's choice.

"A well centralized system like Georgia or Connecticut is fairly bureaucratic with not a lot of interaction with faculty and staff," he said. "I like the interaction with faculty and staff."

The CSU post oversees some 35,000 students that attend the system's institutions of Central Connecticut State in New Britain, Eastern Connecticut State in Willimantic, Southern Con-

necticut State in New Haven and Western Connecticut State in Danbury.

He said the larger amount of money he would have received if he had been selected as the new CSU president compared to his GSU income made his decision more "problematic."

Henry is paid \$105,474.3 for services and \$18,560.57 for expenses, according to the 1992-1993 State Auditors Report.

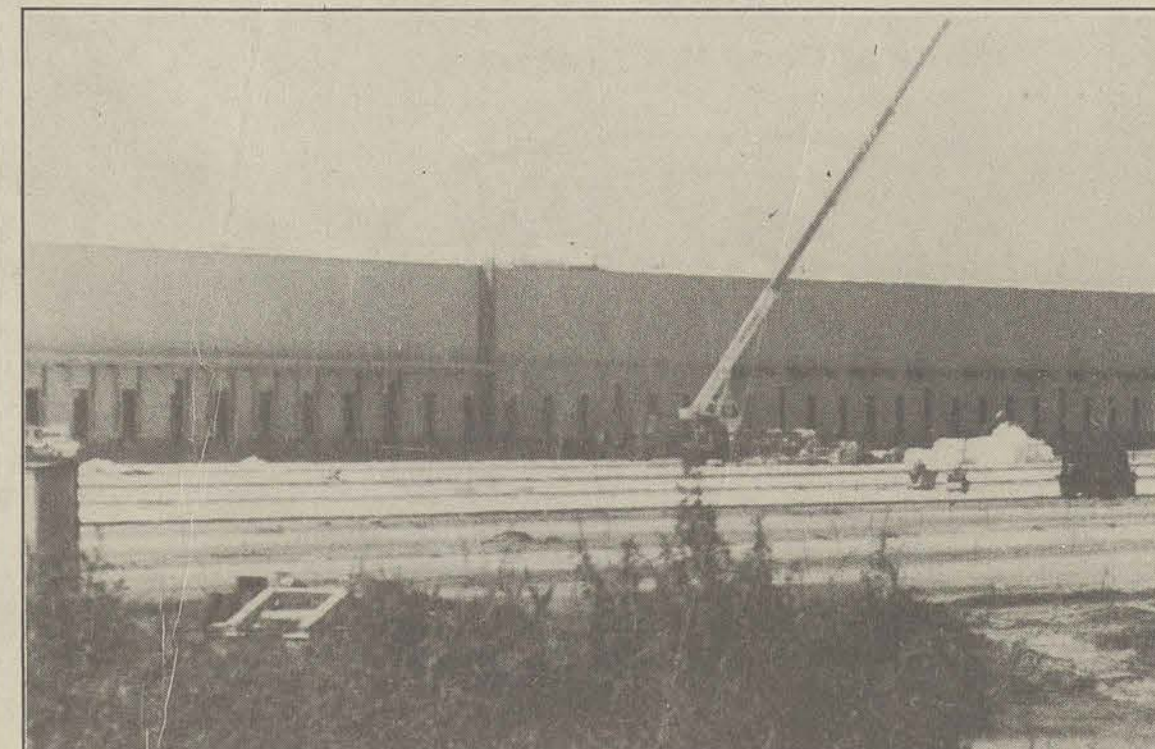
On April 21, Henry was named as one of six remaining candidates for the post. He became just one of four, May 24, when two dropped from competition.

Henry completed his interview with CSU officials May 17, following a day and a half process. At that time, he said, "how well the interview went is in the eye of the beholder."

From his vantage point, Henry said the trip was a "pleasant experience." He arrived back in Statesboro on May 18 after taking an airplane flight north on May 16.

If another high-level job opens, Henry said, "no one knows for sure" if he will pursue it.

## New Wal-mart facility to employ 150 people



James L. Hill

The construction of this new Wal-mart storage center on Highway 301 is slated to be complete by fall. The 1.5-million square foot facility will eventually employ 150 people.

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

Wal-Mart, one of the nation's largest retail chains, will open a new storage facility just south of Statesboro on Highway 301 sometime this fall.

Approximately 150 employees will be hired to staff the center. There is only one other distribution facility in Georgia, which is located near Douglas in Coffee County.

"We felt because there were many stores in that market, we needed a facility to service them," Wal-Mart Public Relations Assistant Sandy Brummett said. "It will serve part of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina."

Bulloch County was chosen as the site for the facility after a rigorous search was conducted which took almost a year to complete.

"It was a 10-month process

in deciding the site for the facility, and it involved 15 counties in Georgia," President of the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce Peggy Chapman said.

"They (Wal-Mart officials) have met with the city and county transportation officials already," Chapman said.

She said there will be a tremendous impact on the economy for Bulloch County within the next five years because the workers from the surrounding areas will come into the county and spend money.

Tye Cobbler will be the distribution facility's plant manager. He came to the area four weeks ago, and has already met with various city officials.

There are a total of 27 distribution facilities throughout the country which service 2,034 retail stores.



## POLICE BEAT

*Editor's Note: This Police Beat has been compiled from Statesboro and GSU incident reports since late May, when the last issue of spring quarter was published.*

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## July 1, 1994

• Maximillian E. Hornsby, 21, of Stadium Walk, was charged with DUI (.16), second offense, driving without a license and reckless driving.

## June 19, 1994

• Christopher Fugate, 21, of University Place, was charged with criminal trespass and public drunkenness.

• Ryan E. Price, 20, of Georgia Avenue, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol, public drunkenness and criminal trespass.

## June 17, 1994

• Carl Ragan reported \$1100 in cash was missing from Dorman Hall.

## June 16, 1994

• Andrew W. Hladun, 19, of Jonesboro, Ga., was charged with criminal trespass.

## June 15, 1994

• Daisy Knott reported someone scratched her 1992 Ford Taurus while it was parked in a campus parking lot.

• Barbara Focht reported someone scratched her 1987 Buick LaSalle while it was parked in a campus parking lot.

• Mark Meeks reported several air conditioning units missing from Marvin Pittman School.

## June 14, 1994

• Kenneth Cook, of Metric Construction, reported someone cut several wires on a forklift left at the construction site.

• James Edward Ellis, 36, of Alpharetta, Ga., was charged with DUI (.08) and weaving.

## June 13, 1994

• David Foulk reported a camcorder was stolen from the Health Science Building.

## June 10, 1994

• Cyprien Laporte, of GSU ROTC, reported someone entered the ROTC rappelling tower storage area. Nothing was reported taken.

• Jason Smith, 20, of Olympic Boulevard, reported a criminal trespass after finding what appeared to be a bullet hole in a window.

• Kenneth Sutcliffe, 19, of Harvey Lane, was charged with DUI (.13) and defective equipment.

## June 9, 1994

• A resident of Dorman Hall reported his bike stolen.

• A resident of Winburn Hall reported several items taken from her room.

• A resident of Dorman Hall reported a book was taken from his room.

• A female student reported she was the victim of simple battery.

## June 7, 1994

• Anthony K. Reese, 20, of West Main Street, was charged with obstruction of an officer and criminal trespass.

• Keoffrey Terron Russell, of Clarkston, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property.

• Lanesha N. Buckner, 19, of Greenstone Court, was charged with reckless driving and a stop sign violation.

• Joseph P. McClelland reported a karaoke machine was missing from his room in Dorman Hall.

• Brian Weese reported a broken window in Veazey Hall.

• A resident of Johnson Hall reported a case of harassment.

## June 6, 1994

• Chancellor Gardner, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

• Caesar Antonio Turner, 19,

of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

• Roberta Regina Barner, 19, of Johnson Hall, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property.

• Tracy Snider reported a case of forgery at the University Store.

• Latricia Arnold reported a telephone missing from the third floor hallway in Johnson Hall.

• Walter Peach reported a bookbag missing from room 86 in the Carroll Building.

• Christina Vessent reported two rings missing from her room in Johnson Hall.

• Tonio Humphries reported two bicycles missing from In The Pines.

• John Kearns reported three books missing from his room in Dorman Hall.

• Billy Allen reported a case of theft by deception at the University Store.

• Dana Smith reported a case of simple battery in Winburn Hall.

• Jane Pleak reported someone had spray painted the outside wall on the roof of the Foy Building with black paint.

• Vex Miller reported a smoke detector had been torn off of a wall on the first floor of Veazey Hall.

• Diane Sinkwich reported a Sony CD player was taken from her 1990 Ford Probe in the Hendricks Hall parking lot.

• A resident of Johnson Hall reported she had received a harassing phone call.

## June 4, 1994

• Christopher Randolph Wright, 21, of Dorman Hall, was charged with driving with a suspended license and defective equipment.

• Vextrick Miller reported a fire alarm at Veazey Hall. Investigation revealed the alarm to be false.

• Shamecka Akins reported a case of simple assault at Stratford Hall.

• Keoffrey Russell reported a book was taken from his room in Stratford Hall.

• Harvey Dixon reported two books were taken from his room in Stratford Hall.

## June 3, 1994

• Doug Gordin reported the front door of the golf trailer had been damaged.

• Wendy Harwood reported her purse was missing from the Library.

• Martha Nolen reported her wallet was missing from the Forest Building.

• Bryan Roberts reported his book bag was missing from the Newton Building.

• Christopher Dillon Roseberry, 20, of Players Club, was charged with simple battery.

• A resident of Winburn Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• GSU officers and Statesboro Fire Department responded to a fire at Oxford Hall. Investigation revealed a trash can had been set on fire in the second floor bathroom.

• GSU officers and the Statesboro Fire Department responded to fire alarms at the Library and Stratford Hall. Both incidents were determined to be false alarms.

• Chris Calhoun reported a bookbag was taken from room 112 in the Hollis Building.

## June 1, 1994

• Kenneth W. Chandler, 20, of Route 1, was charged with driving with a suspended license and no insurance.

• Ingrid Amador reported her purse was missing from the Forest Building.

• Keri Hill reported a class ring was missing from her room in Johnson Hall.

• Derek McArthur reported his license plate was taken from his 1980 Chevrolet in the Hanner parking lot.

## May 31, 1994

• Ricardo Antonio Pusey, 19,

of Dorman Hall, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

• Nydia Murray reported a case of simple battery at Johnson Hall.

• Darren Reiff reported a second floor window in Oxford Hall had been broken.

• Flo Fordham reported an unruly juvenile at the Cedarwood Trailer.

• Marion Smith reported a check was missing from the Mail Center.

• Jerrey Hendricks reported a personal check had been forged at the University Store.

## May 30, 1994

• Herbert Lehman Franklin III, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.15) and following too close.

• A resident of Stratford Hall reported a case of harassment at Stratford Hall.

• A resident of Oxford Hall reported a case of harassment at Oxford Hall.

• Ashley Whitman reported her 1990 Acura had been scratched on the left and right quarter panels and across the rear hatchback while parked in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• Stephen Strickland reported someone had taken food items from a vending machine in the Newton Building.

## May 29, 1994

• Steve Mest reported his stereo system, several compact discs and a camera were missing from his room in Brannen Hall.

• Michael Morris reported a Huffy bicycle was missing from Dorman Hall.

## May 27, 1994

• Marco Anray Bradham, 21, of Dorman Hall, was charged with refusal to obey an official request at a fire or other emergency.

• David Elliotte Bolyard, 17, of Register, was charged with DUI (.08) and driving too fast for conditions.

• Debra Sadberry reported a case of simple assault at the Hollis Building.

• Michael Bush reported the Sigma Chi sign had been damaged at the Sigma Chi House on Olympic Boulevard.

• Jennifer Foran reported her wallet and personal checks had been taken from her room in Johnson Hall.

## May 26, 1994

• Antallia Wingate reported a case of simple assault at the Russell Union Building.

• Shawn Brown reported a case of simple assault at the In

The Pines parking lot.

• Stephanie Stolp reported a domestic dispute at In The Pines.

• Nicole Caradona reported someone had damaged her bicycle at Stratford Hall.

• Keri Hill reported two rings were missing from her room in Johnson Hall.

• Paul Barnes reported a broken window on the second floor at Oxford Hall.

## May 25, 1994

• Brian Neil Nix, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Michael M. Rutherford reported the stereo equipment was missing from his 1989 Honda in the Oxford Hall parking lot.

• June Ryan reported a history book was missing from Winburn Hall.

## Statesboro Police Department

## July 3, 1994

• Christopher Nolan Dozier, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

## July 2, 1994

• Christie Callory, of Elm Street, reported a suspicious person.

## July 1, 1994

• Frank Brandon Dever, 23, of Conyers, was charged with DUI (.12), open container and speeding.

• Stephanie Dalrymple of Georgia Avenue, reported battery when someone known to her allegedly pushed her down several times, and threw her against a wall at a location in Stadium Place apartments.

• Walter Carden Ashcraft, 22, of Players Club apartment, was charged with violation of the noise ordinance.

• A resident of Bonnie Glenn apartments, reported battery when her ex-boyfriend allegedly threw her to the floor, slapped her, kicked her, punched her and used profane and threatening language.

• Catina Davis of Burkhalter Road, reported theft by taking from the residence of Montel Hogg in Campus Courtyard.

## June 30, 1994

• Clair Baylor, of Sussex Commons, reported the lost or stolen property of a cockatoo bird valued at \$1500 belonging to Seleta Hayes of Sussex Commons.

The bird was allegedly taken by a Hispanic male, possibly to the Augusta, Ga., area.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

• GSU's annual summer watermelon cuttings will commence at 10 a.m. July 5 beside the campus lakes.

GSU President Nicholas Henry will cut the first melon, continuing a tradition begun 44 years ago by the late President Zach Henderson.

The lake side cuttings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday into early August for faculty, staff and students.

• The music and other arts department of the Isle of Hope United Methodist Church presents "South Pacific," the summer dinner theater musical for 1994.

It will run July 28-30, and August 4-6.

The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the show gets under way at 8 p.m.

Tickets for "South Pacific" are \$15 per person and may be obtained by calling (912) 355-9113.

• The Art Center at City Market in Savannah is showing "New Dimensions" which includes work by 25 artists.

The show will go from July 8 - August 1. It is opened daily except Tuesday, From 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The opening for the exhibit is July 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• GSU Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering from July 5-14 a program entitled "I Should Learn to use a Computer-Part II."

For more information call 681-5555.

• GSU Office of Special Programs hosts "New Student and Parent Orientation" on July 8 and 9.

For more information call 681-5409.

• GSU's Southern Center for Continuing Education will offer from July 11-15 a "Southern Summer Action Day Camp."

For more information call 681-5555.

• GSU's Office of Special Programs is once again hosting a program July 14-15 for "New Student and Parent Orientation."

For more information call 681-5409.

• GSU's Museum presents "Four artists/Four Cultures" in the museum gallery from July 15-Sept. 15. The show is open from Monday-Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday it is open from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

• The summer hours for Zach S. Henderson Library are as follows.

Sunday-First Floor is open 24 hours beginning at noon

Second-Fourth Floors are open from 12 p.m. until 12 a.m.

Monday-Thursday-First Floor remains open 24 hours

Second-Fourth Floors are open from 8 a.m. until 12 a.m.

Friday-First Floor is open 24 hours which ends at 12 a.m.

Second-Fourth Floors are open from 8 a.m. until 12 a.m.

Saturday-All Floors are open from 8 a.m. until 12 a.m.

## Saturday July 9

• GSU's Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering a "Photo Preservation and Creative Album Design."

For more information call 681-5555.

## Tuesday July 12

• GSU's Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering "Finding a Grant in a Gopher Hole: A Workshop on Using the Resources of the information Highway in Grants development."

• GSU's recycling coordinator, Tim Sanders, will present an informative overview of the GSU recycling program for staff at GSU.

There will be two sessions, the first coming on July 12. The second session will be held on Aug. 8. The registration deadline is two working days before each session.

The July 12 session will be held from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. in the Russell Union room 244. The Aug. 8 session will also be held from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. in the Russell Union room 244.

## Wednesday July 13

• A blood drive will be held at the Williams Center from noon - 5 p.m. Those who go through the donation process will receive a free pair of sunglasses.

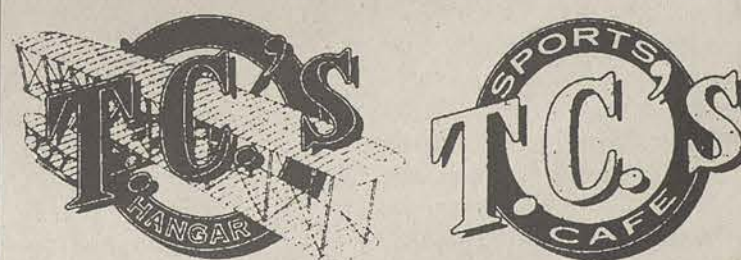
For more information call Victoria Futch at 681-5409.

• GSU's Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering "Create a Positive Communications Climate Through Perception and Nonverbal Communication."

For more information call 681-5555.

• GSU's Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering "Coming of Age: Boomers - Your parents, my parents."

For more information call 681-5555.



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## B-ball schedule forthcoming

As a new basketball season approaches, so come the teams lined up to take on the Eagles on the court. Please see future 'George-Annes' for additional information about men's and women's action.

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## FROM THE FAIRWAY

By RONNIE SWINFORD

### World Cup fever!

I am here to talk to you about the prospect of the U.S. team winning the World Cup.

Yes, I know that we have only won one game since Eisenhower was president, but that game was against Colombia, one of the pre-tournament favorites. Also that put Colombia out of the tournament.

I also saw the U.S. team lose to the Romanians in the last game of pool play, but the emotional let-down had to be the equivalent of GSU beating the Dallas Cowboys in one game and the next week having to play Valdosta State.

And we are talking about the one country who could pull off this size of an upset.

Remember back to the winter of 1980 and Lake Placid, N.Y. The underdog U.S. Hockey team scraped its way into the medal round only to have to face the all everything U.S.S.R. team in the semi-finals. Some people said that the U.S. had no chance of winning that game. Others said that the U.S. should just try to save the equipment for the bronze medal game. But, that team did not give in and some how they managed to win that game. But they unlike the soccer team did not have a letdown in the next game against the Swedes and found a way to win their last game.

However, if the U.S. team was to win the World Cup, it would be the largest upset in the history of sports. There is no other upset that would match this one. The only one that would be close would be when the Americans finally lost the America's Cup in sailing in 1985 to the Australians. Or maybe when the heavily favored U.S. Ryder Cup team lost to Great Britain also in 1985, for the first lose in fifty years.

Let's just suppose that they do win, what would happen? The rest of the world would be in shock. This is their game. The U.S. has baseball and football and basketball and ... but now they also have soccer !!! The nations of the world would get even more jealous than they already are of our sports. And of course, there would be the sudden influx of young players into the new American soccer league.

But back to reality, the U.S. team had to play Brazil in the first game of the elimination round yesterday. Brazil along with Germany are the two best teams still remaining in the tournament. If the U.S. team won that game, then the U.S. just became the largest group of uninformed fans in the world. And it is time to say, "Do you believe in miracles."

## Four nominated for pre-season team

By RONNIE SWINFORD  
Staff Writer

The Eagle Football team officials have nominated four players to the National Football Gazette I-AA Pre-season All-American team.

The players are place-kicker Reed Haley, linebacker Paul Carroll, offensive lineman Franklin Stephens and wide receiver and kick-off/punt return specialist Dexter Dawson.

Of these four candidates, only Stephens has earned the honor before. He will start at either center or left guard for the Eagles, depending on how the coaching staff feels after summer practice.

Dawson was the leading receiver for the Eagles in 1993 and will be looked for even more this year as GSU shifts to a short passing game for ball control offense.

"Dexter Dawson can be as

good as he wants to be. He can be the best wide receiver in the Southern Conference if he wants to do so," Head Football Coach Tim Stowers said in a recent press release.

Also nominated is two-year starting linebacker Paul Carroll. He is also the leading tackler for the Eagles over the past two years. Carroll will need a good year if GSU is to repeat its Southern Conference title.

And GSU's last candidate is place-kicker Reed Haley. Over the past years, Haley has proven to be the best kicker in the Southern Conference and, possibly, the entire I-AA.

We will get to see these players and the rest of the Eagles on Sept. 3 when they open the season in the Orange Bowl against the Miami Hurricanes and at home, Sept. 10, to battle West Georgia.

## BASKETBALL

## Men's hoops tilts with UGA set for next four years

G-A Staff Reports

GSU Eagles representatives have signed to play the University of Georgia Bulldogs for the next four years in men's basketball.

The first game will be this year at the Georgia Coliseum on Dec. 10. In 1995, the game will take place in Augusta, in 1996, in Athens again, then GSU gets a "home" game in Savannah in 1997.

The Bulldogs hold a 7-4 ad-

vantage in the series. The teams last meeting was in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament in 1988 when the Bulldogs nipped the Eagles 53-48.

The most interesting aspect of these games may be the coaching battles between GSU assistant coach Doug Durham and his father Hugh Durham, the longtime Georgia coach. They will be advisories for the first time.

## Let there be light at Paulson

By RONNIE SWINFORD  
Staff Writer

A new era of night football begins at GSU on Sept. 10 against the West Georgia Braves.

Frank Hook, executive director of Southern Boosters, is the man in charge of the addition of lighting at Paulson Stadium.

"The project is on schedule and is supposed to be through by July 18," Hook said.

The project not only has to do with stadium lights, but also with lights in the press box and the parking lot behind the stadium.

"The lights will be ESPN and SportSouth approved," commented Hook. "We will have some home night games this year against Southern Conference competition broadcast by SportSouth."

The reason for the lights is "to improve the overall attendance especially by students," he said.

Hook said by having the lights GSU can play in the evening to avoid the South Georgia heat.

State Senator Glenn Bryant from Hinesville is the main contributor to the lights. He has agreed to pay \$350,000 over the next five years.

Part of this cost will also cover the price of a new public address system that will be installed this summer. A new scoreboard that will be the largest in the South-



James Hill

For the first time since the rebirth of GSU Football in 1982, these standards, along with two others, will "shed some light" on Paulson Stadium's Glenn Bryant Field at night in an effort to avoid the hot sun.

ern Conference will be positioned in the open end zone area beyond the fence. The old scoreboard will be removed.

In addition, over 200 trees have been planted around the stadium by both Southern Boosters and the Georgia Forestry Service. The main point of this makeover is to make the "prettiest little stadium in the country" just a little better.

## GSU vs. UGA basketball

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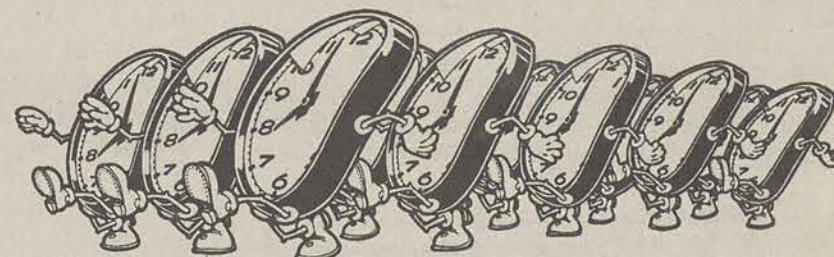
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Asks paper to confirm unpaid parking tickets**

Dear Editor,

Monday, May 23, I received a notice from Parking and Transportation that my name had been given to "The George-Anne" because of outstanding parking tickets. I was somewhat surprised because, to the best of my knowledge, I have never received a parking ticket on campus or in the city of Statesboro. When I examined the information they had enclosed with the notification, I realized that the parking ticket had been issued five months after I had sold the car.

When I registered my new car with Parking and Transportation last summer, I informed them that I no longer owned the old car; however, the old car was never deleted from my records in their computer.

Because Parking and Transportation does not send out notices of outstanding tickets (other than the notification sent when one's name is released to the newspaper), there is currently no way for the previous owner of a car to know that tickets are accumulating under his or her name. This also means that the person currently owning, driving and presumably illegally parking the car is not being held responsible for his or her actions.

I am not contesting the right of the newspaper to print the names of those individuals with outstanding tickets. However, I do think that the newspaper is responsible for establishing the accuracy of any records received before making them public.

I received my notice only one day before the parking story was published in the "George-Anne." How much of the over \$7,000 reportedly owed by faculty and staff is really owed by others who have purchased a used car, once owned by a faculty or staff member? The accuracy of this story could have been established by contacting the faculty and staff involved. In the state of Georgia, the license plate remains with the car when the car is sold (with the exception of prestige tags).

I would assume that the Department of Motor Vehicles can trace the ownership of previously owned cars so that the new owners can be held responsible for paying their fines.

This would also prevent previous owners from being held responsible, or having their name publicly displayed for tickets on a car they no longer own.

**Janice N. Steirn**  
Department of Psychology

**Responds to anonymous letter on atheism forum**

Dear Editor,

Your May 26 issue carried an anonymous letter which was titled: "Atheism presentation deserved more 'tolerant' audience members." Please allow me to answer that letter in the following way:

Dear Anonymous or Name Withheld by Request GSU Professor: In spite of your vicious, vitriolic rhetoric which only intended falsely to discredit two persons, Steve Weiss and I had a big laugh together over your ill-informed letter. What happened following Steve's presentation on atheism had nothing to do with intolerance, hypocrisy, pontification, quibbling, evasion, lack of courtesy, or unaddressed arguments as alleged.

The question period after the presentation, on the other hand, had everything to do with academic dialogue and gentle disagreement — which should mark every lively, public, scholarly presentation such as Steve's.

Too bad that you have evidently not had the pleasure of being in such a context of friendly academic discussion.

Steve and I (and hopefully others) knew exactly what was happening and reveled in the experience. Your letter in this time of low faculty morale did make one positive contribution — it had the effect of a very funny joke to both Steve, myself and others!

**George H. Shriver**  
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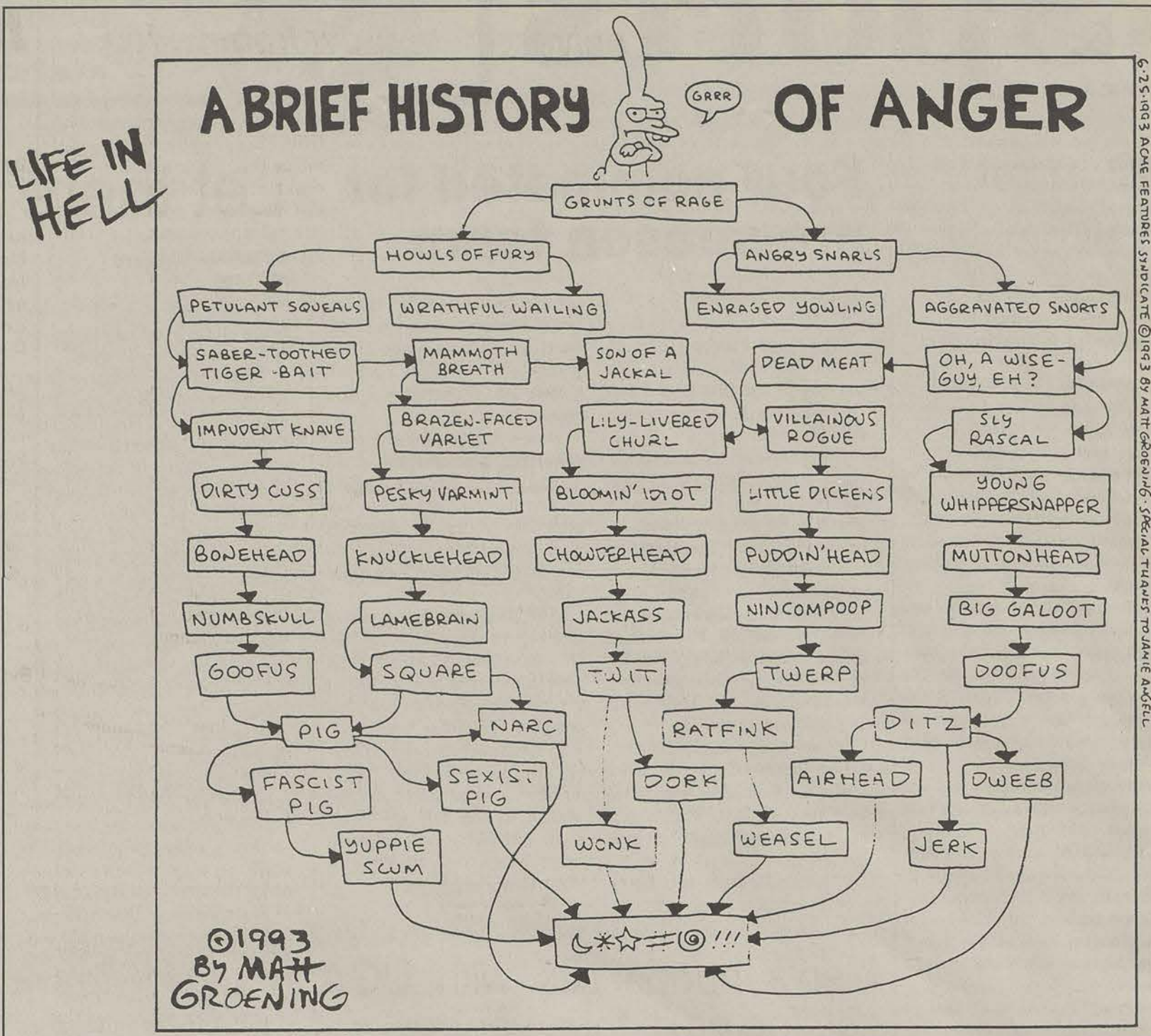
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**REFLECTIONS FROM THE EDGE**

By JOSH BASS



Oh these summer months, filled with adventures and wonders of all sorts, shapes, forms, and fashions. And yet, there seems something lacking from my life. What could it be?

I'm Operations Manager at our beloved radio station 91.9 FM WVGS. A job which could be merely floated through, it is requiring an enormous amount of time and effort.

This effort is well-intended and worth the strain, for I am gaining invaluable experience in an unfamiliar field. I do enjoy the job and the people I'm working with.

I also happen to be the senior staff writer at our beloved campus newspaper, "The George-Anne." Now, this title is deceiving, implying that I am the most experienced of the staff writers and that I write most of the important news stories.

No, no, no, no, no. I have never written a news story. Nope. What I do is handle all of the stuff

having to do with our coverage of the local music scene.

That's right. Every story that is about a band, or just music in general, is not necessarily written, but arranged and edited by me.

It gets tough sometimes.

A recent maelstrom that wracked the campus has provided me with a higher sense of being, one far greater than the paper's music coverage.

During the deluge that thoroughly soaked the Williams Center as a whole, a trickle was noticed in the control booth of the ro-ro station.

Said trickle rapidly developed into a free flowing indoor waterfall that inundated the couch and

ten square feet of carpeting with water.

And as I scrambled to retrieve enough buckets and various containers to contain the, er, leak, I was struck first by frustration at the ninnies that allowed the roof to be in a condition that would produce such a disaster.

But then I met a gentleman on the verge of raging about the problem of water downstairs.

It was then that I experienced a perverse form of grace.

You see, the downstairs was just completely renovated into new office space complete with sheet-rock walls, new carpet, upholstered seats and lots of computers and paper stacks.

Following the same rule of

gravity that caused the water to come in the radio station, the same water was continuing down—downstairs.

So. The roof has been under repair for maybe three months now, since the downstairs has been completed.

At the time of the incident there virtually was no roof—just a concrete slab with lots of holes in it.

Here it is. A general rule-of-thumb: whenever you're going to, you know, work on something, always start from the top and work your way to the bottom.

Apparently, someone has not caught on to this concept.

And this is the big irony. We all got really wet, the whole building. But, their stuff is brand new and cost much moola. Ours was very old and nothing but reject hand-me-downs regardless.

We were going to throw it all out and get new carpeting and a couch anyway!

Yes. I did laugh. A lot.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**Tells freshmen they still have 'high school mentality'**

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading another issue of the "The George-Anne" in which students (all of them freshmen, I believe) have complained about the teacher-evaluation process here at Georgia Southern. Having been a student here since 1988, and a graduate assistant since last fall, I have to say that, based upon my experience, these complaints are dubious at best. That is not to say that all teachers are perfect, nor that the "bad" evaluations were undeserved. My point is that freshmen, still full of the high-school mentality, would not be the ones I would select to decide whether or not a professor is qualified to teach at the collegiate level.

Over the years, I have noticed that it takes at least one year, if not longer, for most college students to rid themselves of the notion that college is similar to high school. While I hate to generalize (meaning that I intend to do just that), most freshmen do not grasp the concepts that col-

lege is voluntary, and that they here to prepare themselves for a career, and to those ends, professors serve them. Some college students never figure this out. If a student is not being adequately served by the professor of the class, the student has many options other than whining about it in course evaluations or student newspapers. The student could use materials other than the lecture to learn the material, meet with the professor to discuss any problems, discuss the problem with an advisor or department chair, or drop the course and try a different professor. If a professor cannot keep a minimal number of students because they drop the course in frustration, that professor will not be long employed here.

Too often, complaints about instruction are really complaints about bad grades. But grades are the complete responsibility of the student. As a teaching assistant, I have heard the worst sorts of drivel from students about why their grades should

be adjusted, or why they missed 1/3 of the lectures, or why they should be given a make-up exam. Having earned 190 undergraduate and 30 graduate credits here, I can honestly say that I have never felt unjustly treated by a professor, nor that a professor's lack of competence warranted a witch hunt to get him or her fired. On the contrary, I have found most professors to be highly competent and knowledgeable, and quite helpful when approached by an industrious student seeking assistance in getting a better grade.

I refuse to believe that my experience can be considered

unique, nor attributable to luck. With a few years of experience and maturation, I am sure that these students who have written to complain will come to realize that the vast majority of professors here are just as I described: intelligent, mature, helpful professionals. The small portion of the faculty population who do not meet these standards are more often than not weeded out of the system. Until that time, such professors are easily avoided.

**Jess Hornsby**  
Political Science graduate assistant

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## ON CAMPUS

## Henry outlines GSU's future

Tells Optimists Club it is time for university to grow from within

By Enoch W. Autry  
Editor

The constant progression of GSU through its academics and facilities was the message President Nicholas Henry brought to the University Optimists Club near the conclusion of spring quarter.

"The brick lanes of our walking boulevard, the pedestrian, are marching across campus, where students once slogged along muddy footpaths," Henry said from the conference room at R.J.'s Steakery noon June 2.

"Where there was brush and kudzu six months ago, the girders and beams of our new business administration and technology complex now outline the dimension of what will be the university's largest academic building," he said of the building that will be as "large as four football fields."

A new residence hall that has yet been named will be ready as of fall. Also, a recreation and fitness complex will be developed with student fees, he said. The fees are \$23 each quarter for students assessed through reg-

istration charges.

In various stages of design, Henry said, are the revised plans for GSU's new Continuing Education Center, the blueprint for another residence hall and a new complex for the College of Education.

"In fact, Georgia Southern will be under constant construction

until virtually the end of the century," he said of the more than \$65 million in new facilities that will fulfill the school's master plan.

"Now is the time for a more seasoned university to grow from within - to continue to mature, to nurture quality, to secure our position as the premier institution of higher education in the southern half of the state," Henry said.

**"GEORGIA SOUTHERN WILL BE UNDER CONSTANT CONSTRUCTION UNTIL VIRTUALLY THE END OF THE CENTURY."**

— GSU PRESIDENT NICHOLAS HENRY

GSU will continue to slow enrollment growth that has occurred for the past two years. This period of consolidation coincides with the choices of the school and the Board of Regents, he said.

The choice of GSU, Henry said, is to enter a phase of quality enhancement in teaching, research, admissions, campus life

and administration. The Regents choice is to no longer permit the renting of modular buildings on their campuses that serve 3,000 GSU students each week.

"So, in effect, this policy caps our growth until permanent buildings can replace our modular buildings — a process which will take many years," he said.

After Henry's speech, a new video that will be used for the recruitment of students to GSU was shown for the first time to

the public.

Within the tape composed by GSU Photographic Services Director Frank Fortune and associates, selected students explain the benefits of attending GSU through an academic, social and athletic perspective.

Henry said Fortune has done the "best with less" in creating the production.

"No other college or university I know has attempted to produce its own recruiting video and thereby save the institution a cost that starts in the five figures," Henry said.

The video that lasts approximately five minutes shows a classroom discussion, campus locations, intramurals, organizations and varsity sporting events. It concludes with a male and female graduate riding a motorcycle off campus via Sweetheart Circle as the woman's graduation cap flies away behind her.

At press time, the manner in which the videotapes will be distributed to individual students and high schools had not been determined.

## IN MUSIC

## New band joins the hip-hop jazz genre

**Us3  
Hand On The Torch  
(Blue Note/Capitol)**

By Andre Mountain  
Guest Writer

Us3's debut may just be the needed breath of fresh air in the increasingly popular genre of hop-hop/jazz fusion. People in need of a respite from hip-hop's current doldrums need only peep this album.

Blue Note Records is the group's label, which is already recognized as America's greatest jazz label. With one of the fattest jazz libraries to browse through, Us3 has virtually un-

limited access to jazz greats such as Art Blakely & The Jazz Messengers, Thelonious Monk, Bobby Hutcherson, Horace Silver and Donald Byrd.

With the work of these masters as a backdrop, the group's first single "Cantaloupe (Flip Fantasia)" gained mass appeal and seemingly endless video exposure. Tracks like "Tukka Yoot's Riddim" introduce a flowing Jamaican style rapper to a soulful jazz groove.

Standing in the face of ignorant bliss and stereotypical omnipotent gangstas, Us3 has definitely made a power-move by positioning itself with Blue Note.

## IN MUSIC

## Soundgarden rocks

**Soundgarden  
Superunknown (A&M)**

By Cullen Meyer  
Guest Writer

Just as the wind creates unique sounds as it travels through the pipe sculpture for which they are named, Soundgarden's latest A&M re-

lease is an exciting blend of structure and art. On "Superunknown," the Seattle foursome made up of drummer Matt Cameron, vocalist/guitarist Chris Cornell, guitarist Kim Thayil, and bassist Ben Shepherd conjure up a different sound than their previous efforts. "We just let everything out, I don't see us having any boundaries at all. That's what modern music is all about anyway," says Shepherd. This couldn't be more true; Soundgarden has never been this innovative and introspective in their seven year history. For example, the songs "4th Of July" and "Half" are tracks that were never even attempted on any of their previous releases, and it is these that give "Superunknown" a mystical sense. "Head Down" is the most evident sign of Soundgarden's ability to shift gears musically, for it adds the touch of a Zeppelin-ish ballad to the powerful blues for which Soundgarden is known.

These songs added to the released singles "Black Hole Sun" and "Spoonman" (a song named by Pearl Jam's Jeff Ament for the pseudo-band in the movie "Singles") makes this album complete.

grams beyond the masters level, at this time the Education Specialist degree and as soon as practicable, the doctorate degree in education.

2. Retain all Master's in Education in specialty areas not offered by Armstrong State. GSU should also retain the Master's in Business Administration.

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ing and the Master of Health Sciences, and authorize ASC to propose other needed programs in the health professions at the master's level as those needs emerge.

**Concerning Savannah State College**

1. Restore authorization for the Master's in Social Work.

2. Restore authorization for the Master's in Public Administration with the understanding that it attain national accreditation.

3. Initiate with the President, a comprehensive review to define further appropriate and needed changes in the mission of Savannah State College in graduate education.

**Concerning GSU**

1. Retain all graduate pro-

## ACTION ADS

## 01-Announcements

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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Listen to Stephanie on WVGS 91.9 Monday's from 1-3 PM for the best of alternative/techno-pop in Statesboro.

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## 16-Personal

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Chris, I admire you with all my heart! Had the time of my life and I owe it all to you, my best-friend! Love - Cari.

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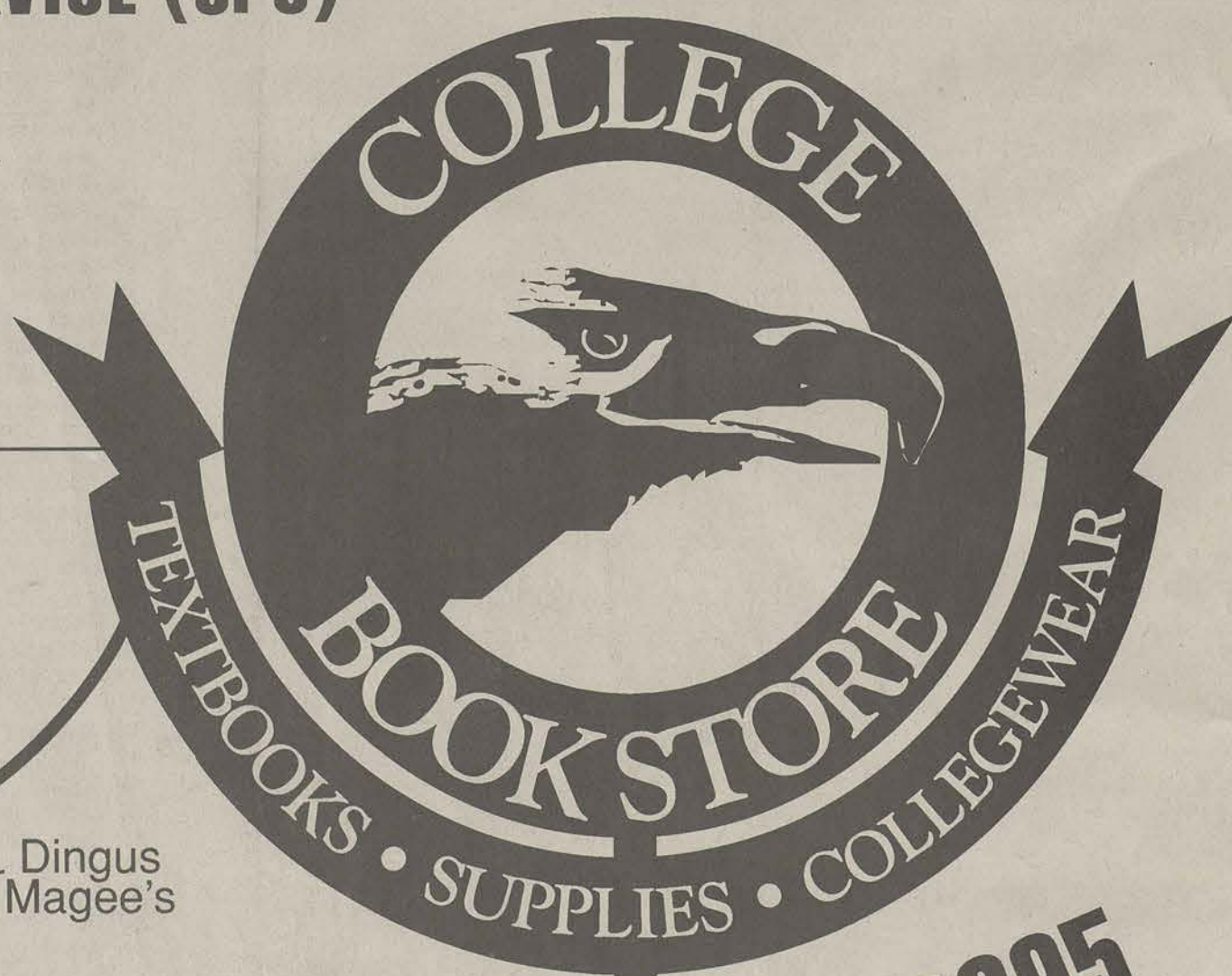
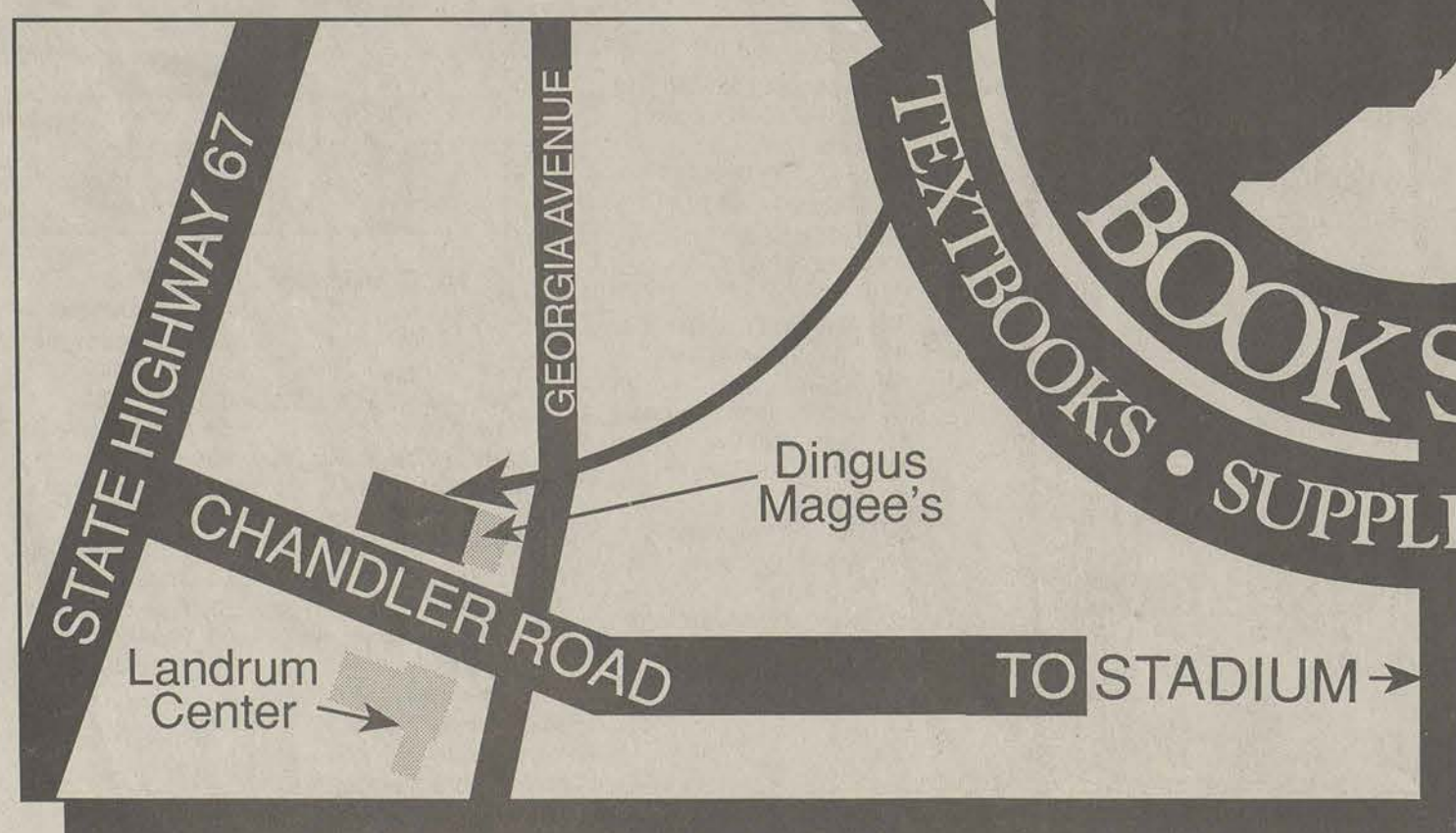
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