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Program accredited



GSU's building construction contracting program was the second in Georgia to be accredited by the ACCE ...

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BRIEFLY...

Erk to be presented with Lifetime Achievement Award

GSU News Service

Erk Russell, who took a fledgling Georgia Southern football program from non-existence to three national championships, will be honored by the University's Alumni Association with a Lifetime Achievement Award this weekend.

Russell will receive the award at the annual awards banquet set for 7 p.m., April 29 in the Union Ballroom.

The coach spent 17 years as offensive coordinator before coming to Statesboro in the summer of 1981 to restart a dormant football program at Georgia Southern. He compiled a 68-22-1 record in nine seasons. Six seasons were at the Division I-AA level and resulted in three national titles, one runner-up and five total playoff appearances.

Tickets for the banquet are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple and are available by calling 681-5691.

Most sponsors of message centers don't respond

GSU News Service

The *George-Anne* attempted to discuss the message board issue with the eight area businesses who are the sponsors. Despite numerous efforts to do so, *The George-Anne* could only reach Ronnie Pope, owner of R.J. Pope Traditional Menswear.

"I'm glad the boards are going up," Pope said. "I think it will help me supporting the GSU student body. I like the design, and I will continue to give to the Foundation, and the athletic boosters."

There have been questions involving the bidding process and delays in constructing the message boards.

The *George-Anne* will attempt to bring more information about the message centers and local attitudes about them to our readers whenever possible.

WORD OF THE DAY

misology (mi-sol'e-je) *n.* Hatred of reason, argument, or enlightenment.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER

TODAY

Isolated thunderstorms, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-50s.

FRIDAY

Morning thunderstorms, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-60s.



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Alumni coming back to share memories

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

They were here when this school was known as just Georgia Southern College. They also came here when GSU was known as Georgia Teachers College, South Georgia Teachers College, Georgia Normal School and even in the very beginning — when the school we now know as GSU was named the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School over 88 years ago.

And some alumni will be back this weekend to participate in GSU's second annual Alumni Weekend festivities.

Highlights of this year's events include the Blue/White spring football game, the alumni reunion, the alumni awards ceremony and banquet, and the dedication of the John O. Eidson Alumni House. Eidson was the last president to live in the house.

This year, the second annual Eagle Bowl, an old-timers flag football game put on by The Exchange Club of Statesboro, coincides with Alumni Weekend.

Cheryl Gay, of GSU's Alumni Development Office, said having good relations with all alumni benefits everyone at GSU.

"It's important because students are the reason we are here, and alumni were once students. So it's important that we let them know that once they are gone, they are not forgotten," Gay said. "We

still appreciate them and are glad they are here. Alumni loyalty is a major source of our funding, so it's important to, at least once a year, say, 'thank you for what you do.'"

New to this year's festivities is the Sweetheart Reunion and Brunch, where couples who met at Georgia Southern — and are still together — can meet and reminisce about the old days of courtship on Sweetheart Circle, which used to be about the only place on campus where couples could hold hands.

The Chairman of the Board for Farmers and Merchants Bank, Billy G. Tyson, will receive the Alumni Association's Alumnus of the Year award, and former football Eagle Tracy Ham will present former GSU head coach Erk Russell with the Eagle Lifetime Achievement Award.

Other alumni will be honored by seven departments on campus.

During the banquet, alumnus with children may drop them off at a special showing of "The PageMaster," where the children will be supervised by adults and provided light snacks.

"This year we tried to center more around the family with events such as the Eagle Bowl," Gay said. "Children will enjoy the football game as well as the young at heart."

Runoff to last three days

Miller endorses Hairston for president of SGA

GSU Staff Reports

The SGA election committee has changed its plans to hold a one-day runoff for president in front of the Union today. Voting will also take place on Friday and Monday.

Falling short of the majority of votes needed for a victory, SGA presidential candidates Lee Hyer and Mario Hairston will face off during the three-day runoff period.

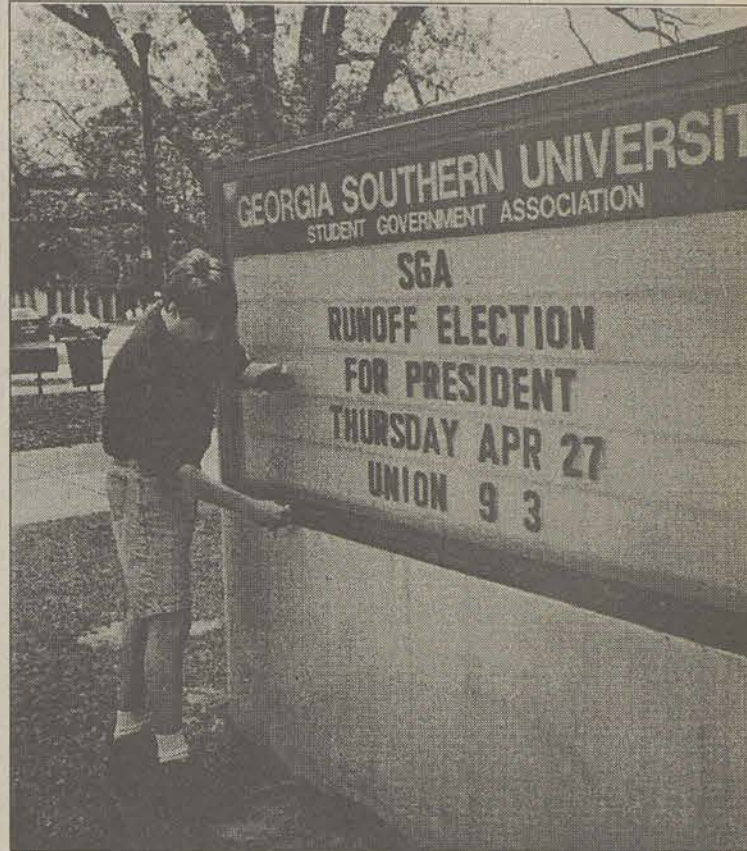
The election committee decided that since the general elections were three days, the runoff should be emulated in the same way to make it fair, said election chairman Kevin Kalicak.

Today the runoff will take place next to the Russell Union Rotunda; Friday at Lakeside; and on Monday at Hanner. All voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

After Hyer wrote a letter to Kalicak expressing his concerns about the one-location, one-day runoff, the election committee considered adding two voting days.

"He (Hyer) brought to our attention that it (a one precinct, one-day runoff) might not be fair," Kalicak said. Before this time it wasn't considered. We've never had (general) elections for more than one day, so we never thought that it (a three-day runoff) was a possibility."

Before the election, it was



Enoch W. Autry

SGA publicity coordinator Zan Smith prepares the marquee announcing the runoff election. It will be held not just today, but also Friday and Monday.

explained to the candidates that if there needed to be a runoff it would be held the Thursday after the general election, and Hyer did not express any concerns at that time, Kalicak said.

Hyer, a senior political science major, welcomed the addition of two more voting days.

"I am very pleased that they (SGA election officials) have honored ... my request and appreciate that they will give students the chance to vote."

Viewing this move by SGA as helpful, Hyer said he will

try to cover the same bases as he did in the earlier election.

"I am not looking at it as a benefit for myself, but a benefit for the students. It is just fair to the students."

Hyer's opposition seemed to be a little dismayed by the change in voting days.

"It seems like it (the additional two days) was a last minute decision," Hairston said. "I'm not too pleased with the idea, but if it's the way the voting public wants the runoff, that's the way it should

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GSU astronomer takes a look into the past

By Enoch W. Autry
Editor

One phrase to describe the research of a man who has spent the last 20 years researching the asteroid Vesta is simply "6th terrestrial planet."

Following the urging of Arthur Woodrum, physics department chair, Benjamin Zellner left his NASA job of nine years as an operations astronomer for the Hubble Space Telescope to come to GSU to instruct fall quarter.

"I like the academic environment and I like to teach," Zellner said.

But Zellner, the GSU Planetarium Director, as well, was an integral part in the \$2 billion telescope that viewed the third largest asteroid, Vesta. The asteroid was discovered in 1807, but now Zellner has a piece from the celestial object.

The speckled, pebble-sized fragment resembling a shiny slate rock that was found by two fence workers in Millbillillie, Western Australia, in October 1960 is now giving scientists a look at the past.

"With this, we can see evidence of early Earth. This is a record on Earth," Zellner said. "It is older than any moon rocks. We think the Earth, moon and other planets are the same age, but this is the only evidence."

"To a geochemist, they can take it molecule by molecule," he said. "I am just a physicist, it is just a rock to me."

Zellner will stay busy with research, but the initial portion is complete.

"Most of the science is yet to be done. I plan to spend several months researching."

Smaller than the state of Arizona, Vesta offers new clues

to the solar system's beginning and the internal makeup of rocky planets.

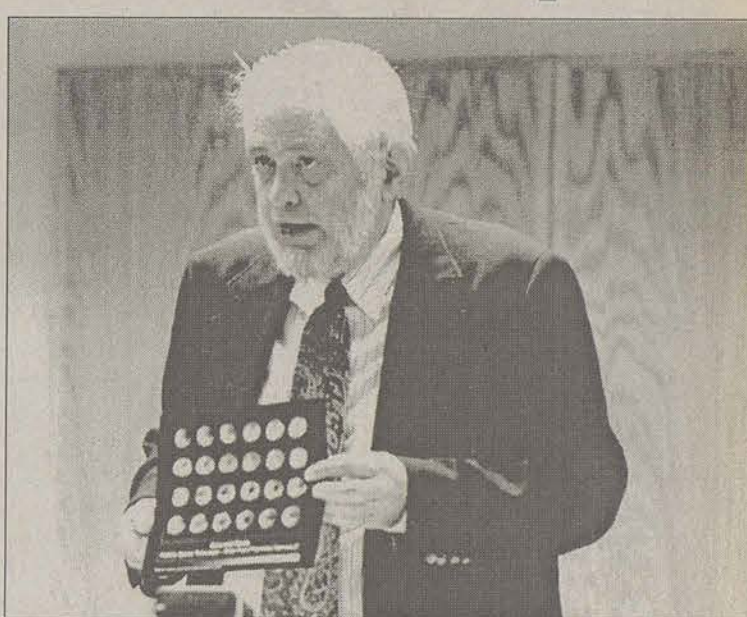
Zellner had returned from hosting a national press conference at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., discussed the findings of himself and his observation team members at an 11 a.m. Tuesday press conference in the Russell Union.

"I have collaborators that have taken charge," he said. "My role was just to get this research started and anybody can submit a proposal. About one out of five are successful."

Vesta will be coming back.

"This is not the closest it comes to Earth," Zellner said. "In summer 1996, I will get another proposal together."

A collision with the asteroid about 20 million years ago, he said, made the magnesium-silicate mantle exposed to the so-



Special photo

Zellner, the planetarium director, shows telescope photos of Vesta.

lar system atmosphere — this enables scientists to see what a planet looks like below the crust. The asteroid has a iron-

nickel core.

"It blew away Vesta's crust to see in. It is an intact view that is unique," Zellner said.

Alumnus elected president of the Georgia Young Democrats

By Enoch W. Autry
Editor

Continuing a slew of presidency posts that he was elected to while a student at GSU, an alumnus has recently been named the president of the Young Democrats of the State of Georgia.

Chris Clark, now 25, held the top-ranking positions at Student Government Association, Phi Beta Sigma honor society and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, among others. He even worked as a counselor in admissions office for two years after his 1992 graduation.

But Clark does not view his newest presidency as an occupation.

"It is more of an adventure. I don't think I would classify it as a job," Clark said Friday on his way through the state addressing political issues. He, who will hold the title until next April, will be attending a region meeting this weekend in Atlanta.

Clark was elected post April 1 at the state convention in Macon, along with Young Democrats vice presidents. He defeated two-term incumbent Wendy Davis from Fulton County who works at the State Capitol.

"She (Davis) tried to reach the rest of the state, but she was from Atlanta," Clark said. "I traveled around South Georgia."

Currently, Clark resides in Macon and his hometown is Fitzgerald, but Statesboro is his "second home."

"I ran my campaign on my 20-point plan, instead of what I did in the past like my competitor," Clark said. "I studied the mistakes of my opponent to gain more benefits for myself. The more I talked to people, the more they wanted someone away from the city."

He said his 20th point will be that 1998 will be the Year of the Young Democrats.

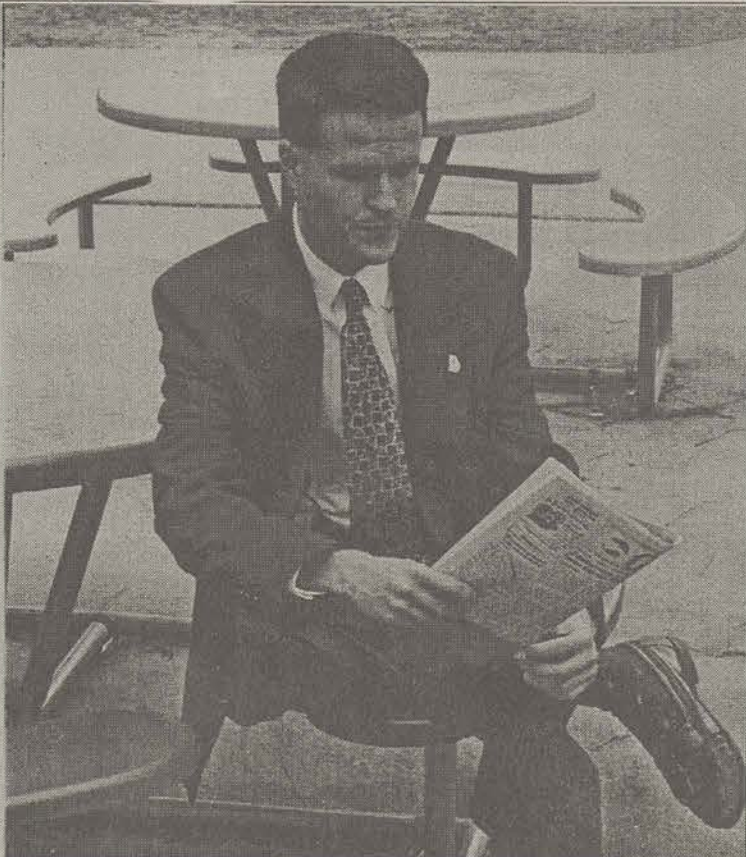
Under him, Clark has three vice presidents — all of which were elected at the conference — a secretary and treasurer. An additional 20 to 25 appointed and elected positions are under his leadership.

"It is like baseball, if I can use that analogy," Clark said of the Young Democrat selection system. "It is like being in the minor leagues; if you are good then you get called up."

The governor may change the format of the selection, Clark said, but to what extent, the new president did not know.

The Democratic party in the 1984 election had mostly votes from the 29-and-under age group, Clark said.

"Democrats has been party for young people," Clark said. "Sometimes it takes a shake up in the whole foundation."



John Munford

GSU alumnus Chris Clark will lead Georgia Young Democrats.

ON CAMPUS

Presidential candidates discuss platforms with The George-Anne

By Enoch Autry and
Chris Sherwood

Editor's Note: The following are questions from the staff of The George-Anne addressed to the two SGA presidential candidates, Mr. Mario Hairston and Mr. Leland Hyer. Mr. Hairston and Mr. Hyer were asked these questions at the newspaper office with Mr. Enoch W. Autry, editor, as moderator and Mr. John Munford, assistant news editor, as time keeper. According to the format, the candidates alternated to allow as much fairness as possible. Each candidate was allowed to comment for two minutes on each question. The runoff will be held today beside the Union Rotunda, Friday at Lakeside Café and Monday outside Hanner. All days are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

G-A- What is the biggest issue facing GSU presently?

Hairston - The biggest issue facing GSU: one issue may be parking and transportation. There are students that have been complaining that there are not enough parking spaces or about the parking tickets that they have been giving on this campus. With this issue right here, the issue has been addressed by the student government of the 1994-95 school year. We've talked with the parking and transportation department, because I served on the committee, and we've heard appeals and everything and there seems to be not that much we can do about the parking situation as far as the payment of tickets because as you know they went up on ticket prices this year and that was out of our control. The only thing we can do is listen to appeals and if that appeal is denied or granted that's on the term with the faculty or student that reached the appeal.

Hyer- I think he is exactly right to say that parking and transportation, if not first, may be running a close second to the amount of red tape we have on campus. One thing that I would like for the Student Government Association to address in the next year is to merely cut the red tape that students have to go through to do things like register, to go through drop/add and to go through getting a grade changed and especially getting a transcript. It takes a couple of days to get a transcript right now and I think that modern technology has made it easier for students to get a transcript and I would like to see the day where you can actually walk up to the window in the registrar's office and get a transcript as opposed to the process now where you put your Landrum Box on a form and they mail it to you in the next couple of days. In addition to that, I would like to see on-line registration established. They've got something that would save students an enormous amount of time, and in addition to that, it could be extended to drop-add. It would allow students to register whether they would be home on vacation, whether they would be

here off campus, wherever a touch tone phone is located.

Giving to the campus

G-A- What can you give the campus that it doesn't already have?

Hyer- I think that student representation would be number one. I've been on the outside looking in for the last two years. I was a senator for President Carter (Jerald) and also a senator for Ryan Traylor when he has served as president for the last year. I think this needs to be a ground level organization. I think it needs to be a little more grass roots and I think we need to delegate senators to go to speak to students so they know what we're doing. Also, in that campaign we can use traditional forms of media such as The George-Anne, and such as The Eagle, and such as the radio station such as E-Mail to relay to them what business that we see in Student Government Association meetings. It is sort of unrealistic to think that 14,000 students can not only attend a Student Government Association meeting, but read the same newspaper or read two newspapers a week. I think we need to go to those students and address their concerns. I think while that has been a focus of this last administration, I think that it can be done much better.

Hairston- I agree with Lee about the interaction between the students on this campus, and I would like to see a close internet between the students that are on campus as well as those off campus as well as faculty members. What can be done, as I said it before, is maybe something like a little reception or something that will invite people off campus, on campus and faculty members to come and get to know each other a little bit better. I agree with also about the informative sessions and my platform includes having informative sessions where students can come and give their ideas and we can try to reach a decision that will solve their problem or make a step forward to solving their problem. As Lee said, I agree with him with trying to get a close internet between the students here and the faculty that are on this campus and also the organizations which exist on this campus.

Why they're running

G-A - If you could select one specific reason that you ran for president, what would it be?

Hairston - I have been involved in politics for over five years, and I have served in many leadership positions, I've had many leadership classes, I've had many leadership titles. I have the qualifications to become president and I think that I will do an effective job and will be an asset to this campus because I have the proper background and I came from a leadership position when I came to this school in the fall of 1994. I was fresh out of a leadership position, and I think that I will do an effective job and will be that asset to this campus and be

that link to this campus that's missing.

Hyer- The main reason that has compelled me to run for president of Student Government is that I would like to change the way that services are offered to students. We have spent money on campus to provide for them and we are now on the information highway, and I think that's something we need to use for purposes just like I mentioned earlier, letting people know what's going on with regard to Student Government Association. We can know theoretically have a referendum using the E-Mail. About 4,000 people are using E-Mail on campus now according to computer services. There is no reason that we couldn't E-Mail everyone on that computer system and ask them if they like the quarter system or semester system. That is representative government in the trenches. In addition to that, I've just been compelled to run because I think we need to change the way students are offered services on campus. Everything from getting a transcript to registering needs to be looked at very carefully and see if the technological advances of the last 10 or 20 years cannot be applied to make life easier.

SGA and the media

G-A- How do you propose that SGA and the local media become more acquainted?

Hyer- I guess the first thing we can do is, the week after elected in my administration, we would hire a good publicity coordinator. If we send out press releases and we fax them to the newspapers and the radio stations and let people know that Student Government is alive and well at Georgia Southern. I think that would help bridge the gap now that we have between the community and students.

Hairston- With the SGA and local media coming together, one idea is for instance, in my hometown the city council meetings are televised on the local television channels. One way that the media here on this campus and the surrounding community can come together is that maybe have some of the senate meetings in the SGA televised, say maybe a meeting out of a month on the local news channel where people in the community could see the accomplishments that the Student Government here at Georgia Southern are doing and get some idea of the things we're doing on this campus. They can call upon us in the time of need because of the things that we have done to help this campus or the community. As far as on-campus, the Student Government and local media on this campus such as The George-Anne and The Eagle, a way of getting them to come together and know more about each other is for them to go and talk to the members of the different media organizations that are on this campus. That's one way they could come together and know about what each one does.

Apathy at GSU

G-A- Apathy is extremely evident on campus. How do you propose this can be changed?

Hairston- With apathy on this campus. There are cases of apathy that exist on this campus. One way that could be changed is, as I said before is, to allow students to become familiar with other organizations and what they do on campus because I know there is apathy that exist among Student Government, The George-Anne and various organizations throughout this campus. But, in order for a change, a small change, to be made toward bettering that situation it would imperative that the people in the particular organizations would get to know the other people in an organization that has been ridiculed or found some type of problem with an organization, and one way that could be changed is for them to go and talk to the people and see what problem exist and try to reach some compromising position that would solve that problem that exist between the organizations.

Hyer- Well you're right to say that apathy does exist, in fact, the number of people that voted in last week's election would indicate just that. I think it's safe to say that less than 10 percent of the student population voted. I think the most effective way to do that is what we are gathered here tonight, and that's Student Government. I think that if there was Student Government that is effectively representing students, then they would feel as if they had delegates to the student senate and they would feel as if they had a true opportunity to form policy with regard to the registrars office, or the financial office or anywhere else. I think that's what Student Government does, is provide a liaison between students, faculty and staff here at Georgia Southern. I think that if more students knew what sort of relationship that SGA had with the administration then they would want to come out and vote and feel that it was more worth their while to choose the delegates that they sent to that body.

Lack of senators

G-A - If elected you already face one problem of not having enough SGA senators, why do you think there is an absence of three senators?

Hyer- Enoch, I don't know why they couldn't field enough candidates. Of course we had an election with the presupposition that

we would have more than 29 people to fill those 29 positions. I think that SGA has suffered from the low profile that it has had on campus because senators and the executive committee have not necessarily gone out and shook hands with students and gone out and knocked on residence halls door and gone out and spoken to classrooms and gone out and spoken to students. I think that many of them do not know that SGA exist and quite frankly that's what I found in my campaign. When you indicate to someone that you are running for Student Government, a number of people said what is Student Government. That goes back to your question of apathy, but I think if you have effective leaders and I think if you have an active senate that you will begin to bring people who are qualified into representative government on campus for students.

Hairston- I agree with Lee 100 percent on that issue because as he said throughout our campaign last week, a number of people that we talked to said they didn't know what Student Government was or what it did. Like Lee said, one way to gapping those absent

senators would be to inform the students on this campus about SGA and what SGA does, and try to get the students on this campus involved in the type of procedures and policies that SGA are faced with and try to get that student involvement within SGA so that when the time comes for elections again, there will be more people that will be involved and want to gain an interest in SGA and may want to join SGA and do the things that we do on campus to help the students and the well being of the students on this campus.

Two top issues

G-A- What will be the two top issues you will look into if elected and do you actually believe students will care about them?

Hairston- One of those issues would be the idea of informative sessions where students can come and talk to the student government representatives and talk about the problems they see on this campus and see if we can reach some compromising decision that would make steps toward solving that problem. I think students would be interested in coming to the sessions

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ON CAMPUS

GSU's construction program receives ACCE accreditation

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

GSU's building construction and contracting program recently earned accreditation from the American Council for Construction Education (ACCE).

"GSU is the second college in Georgia, beside Southern College of Technology in Marietta, to have an accredited program," said Keith Hickman, department chair of Industrial Technology.

"The BCC program is offered through Industrial Technology, and the five-year, full accreditation for the bachelor of science was GSU's first attempt at ACCE accreditation and we are happy that we received it," Hickman said. "Some schools wanted [the] accreditation, but did not get it."

As a part of the accreditation process, a team of accreditors spent a week at GSU where they talked with university officials and conducted faculty, classroom and lab visits.

The site visit gave accreditors the opportunity to check into a variety of areas that affect students and program faculty members here.

The accreditation application itself, Hickman said, "is an intensive package of material which describes the BCC program in depth and takes approximately one year to complete."

Some areas used in program evaluation include administrative support, which Hickman said is excellent, program graduate job success, program admissions standards, faculty qualifications and the program relationship

"THE STUDENTS ARE THE REAL WINNERS IN ACCREDITATION."

— KEITH HICKMAN
DEPARTMENT CHAIR
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

with industry.

Also, the ACCE looks at "faculty evaluations and load reports, faculty promotion opportunities and lab facilities," Hickman said.

In terms of the students, ACCE inquires about what kinds of "student organizations BCC students can belong to and the

relationships the BCC program has with agencies like the library, registrar's office and any other agencies that deal with students," said Hickman.

This is not the only accreditation for the BCC program. It is also accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology.

"GSU is the 43rd school in the country to get a BCC program accredited [by ACCE] and it's put our program in the same company as University of Florida, Auburn and Colorado," Hickman said.

ACCE accreditors cited the program's state-of-the-art labs, excellent faculty and its relationship with industry professionals as some of the reasons for awarding accreditation to GSU.

"The accreditation is earned with very strong credentials and only after thorough review," Hickman said. "The students are the real winners in accreditation."

Type of jobs offered include project managers, field engineers, estimators and schedulers.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety
No reports filed.

Statesboro Police Department

April 24, 1995

•Erika Szychowski, 21, of Lanier Dr., reported a robbery.

•A case of harassment was reported at Park Place Apartments.

•William Lane, 19, of Chandler Road, reported his checkbook missing.

•A suspicious person was reported at Hawthorne II apartments.

•Kofi Broadnay, 23, of West Inman Street, reported his car pullout stereo stolen.

•Angela B. Wadley, 23, of Eagle Villas, reported a case of fraudulent use of a credit card.

•Jose Enrique Avila, 23, of Sussex Commons Apartments, reported his checkbook lost or stolen.

April 23, 1995

•Christopher Moore, 25, of Robin Hood Trail, was charged with dispensing alcoholic beverages and violation of the noise ordinance.

•Robert Brandon Smith, 20, of Roswell, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Michael Patrick Ouellette, 21, of Robin Hood Trail, was charged with violation of the

noise ordinance and dispensing alcoholic beverages.

April 22, 1995

•Bryant Lane Tatum, 20, of Woodlawn Trailer Park, was charged with DUI (.138) and minor in possession of alcohol.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

April 22, 1995

•Christopher S. Jordan, 19, of Savannah, reported a motor vehicle theft.

April 20, 1995

•Rebecca Cochran, 21, of Park Place Apartments, was charged with simple battery.

ON CAMPUS

Visitation day arrives at GSU

By Brian Holt
Staff Writer

GSU will host its spring Open House Saturday with an all-morning series of sessions to allow high school juniors and seniors to meet faculty, investigate financial aid opportunities, and tour the campus.

Shawn Sullivan, director of admissions, said he expects between 300 and 500 students. Winter quarter usually has the

largest visitation day attendance, with 550 attending last quarter.

Of all those that attended visitation days last year, 60 percent chose to enroll at GSU.

Sullivan said the main reason GSU hosts these visitation days is to give students and parents the information they need to make good decisions as to the college the student will ultimately attend.

There are many programs and seminars which the prospective students can attend.

There will also be several sessions on financial aid, housing, Residence Life programs, and the "Success in U" program.

A question and answer period will be held for the students parents in the Russell Union Ballroom while the students will have a similar session held in the Russell Union Theater.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

April

Ongoing

•The Ogeechee Poetry Journal will be accepting submissions at Landrum Box 8023 through May 15.

Today

Thursday, April 27

•SGA presidential run-off election begins today. It will be held today, Friday and Monday. The voting time is from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. beside the Russell Union Rotunda.

•The Faculty Recital Series presents Natalia da Roza at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. She will give a piano performance. For information on Symphony ticket prices and to confirm listings, contact the GSU music department at 681-5396.

Friday, April 28

•SGA presidential run-off voting continues today outside the Lakeside Café from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

•Cathy Wesler will present "Focus on Success." It will be a workshop/seminar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Consumer Science room 108. Contact Cindy Martin at 681-5345 for more information.

Saturday, April 29

•GSU will conduct its visitation day for prospective students on campus.

•GSU Botanical Garden presents Spring Festival from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Garden, 1211 Fair Road. Join us for birds of prey on display, hands on activities for all ages, nature scavenger hunts, science displays, music, storytelling and garden tours. Admission is FREE. Refreshments will be served.

May

Monday, May 1

•The last day of voting in the SGA run-off election is today outside of Hanner Fieldhouse from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "An Exploration of Thought Processes in Animals" at noon in Biology room 113.

Tuesday, May 2

•The movie "Sunset Boulevard" will be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3

•The Student Honors Recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. It is presented by the music department.

•Honors Day ceremonies will be held. All classes at 8 and 9 a.m. are cancelled.

Thursday, May 4

•There will be a reception for

the Annual Juried Student Exhibition from 7 - 9 p.m. The exhibit will be held through May 31.

Friday, May 5-Sunday May, 7

•The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will host the Holland Cup. This will be a 20-30 team 7 vs. 7 soccer tournament consisting of teams from Florida, South Carolina and Georgia. The cost to enter is \$100. The games will be held at the Malecki/Temporary fields across from Legends. Play begins Friday afternoon. If interested contact Marc Herrick of Pi Kappa Alpha at 681-7389.

Sunday, May 7

•"Palestine: Land of Peace and Promise" will be held at the GSU museum through June 11.

•The Faculty Recital Series will present "Piano Quartet" at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 8

•Early registration for summer quarter will be held through May 11.

•The Statesboro-GSU symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in

the Russell Union Ballroom.

Monday, May 15

•Merling Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•The Lesson and The Bald Soprano will be held through May 20 in the Communication Arts Building room 101 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16

•"The Handmaid's Tale" will be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 4:45 and 7 p.m.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "The Classical Picasso" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Wednesday, May 17

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "Bailey White" from 7 - 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "Gender and the Image of Appalachia" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

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Our Opinion

Kalicak made right decision

We do not wish to belabor the subject of SGA elections, since we seem to have written volumes about them in recent editions. However, we believe a compliment is in order for those in charge of watching over the process. Specifically, election supervisor Kevin Kalicak has made an excellent decision to extend the runoff over a period of three days instead of just one day in front of the Union.

As candidate Lee Hyer pointed out in his criticism of a one-day, one-precinct runoff, it would be unfair not to afford students the same opportunity to vote as they had been given in the general election. It has become clear, based on mistakes in the past, that holding an SGA election in just one precinct (the Union) draws only a certain number of voters who happen to be near the site during polling hours. The result is a skewed election representing only a small minority of students.

While the Union seems to be the logical place to hold a student election, it certainly is not the only logical place. We must recognize that given the monumental growth of our campus, the Union is becoming less and less of a central location. Few students are likely to trek across campus to cast their ballots. With so many students attending classes in Forest, Newton, and temporary buildings on the south side of campus, Lakeside is a critical location. And with so many involved in athletics and P.E. classes, Hanner is also a prime voting area.

Turnout figures from the general election indicate that even with a slowed enrollment, participation was up slightly from previous years. We believe the use of different precincts was a contributing factor. It would seem only logical, as Kalicak seems to have recognized, that students should continue to have this opportunity.

We can only hope for the best as we speed toward the final days of what has become the most interesting SGA election in years. If other students care about their future as much as we do, they will participate in the last round. We urge them not only to vote but to choose the candidate they believe has the most qualifications and the best ideas.

GSU is stepping on thin ice

It may sound like a cliché, but the GSU administration is stepping on thin ice in moving ahead with plans to install electronic message boards around campus.

We acknowledge the need to obtain financial backing from local businesses for the expensive projects that need to be undertaken at GSU. However, we oppose any activity that would commercialize our institution or use our endorsement as a trade-off for cash. The message centers must not become electronic billboards for businesses that have the means to support GSU.

The current plans for the message boards include short sponsor identifications flashed between segments of GSU announcements. This mode of advertisement is acceptable, but must not be allowed to go any further.

A state review of the original proposal, which included full-fledged advertising, prompted GSU to change its plans. The original idea represents an attitude that we can commercialize GSU as long as the price is right. That shouldn't be our attitude. Financial support should come mostly from donations — no strings attached — whenever possible. It's been done before and will be successful in the future.

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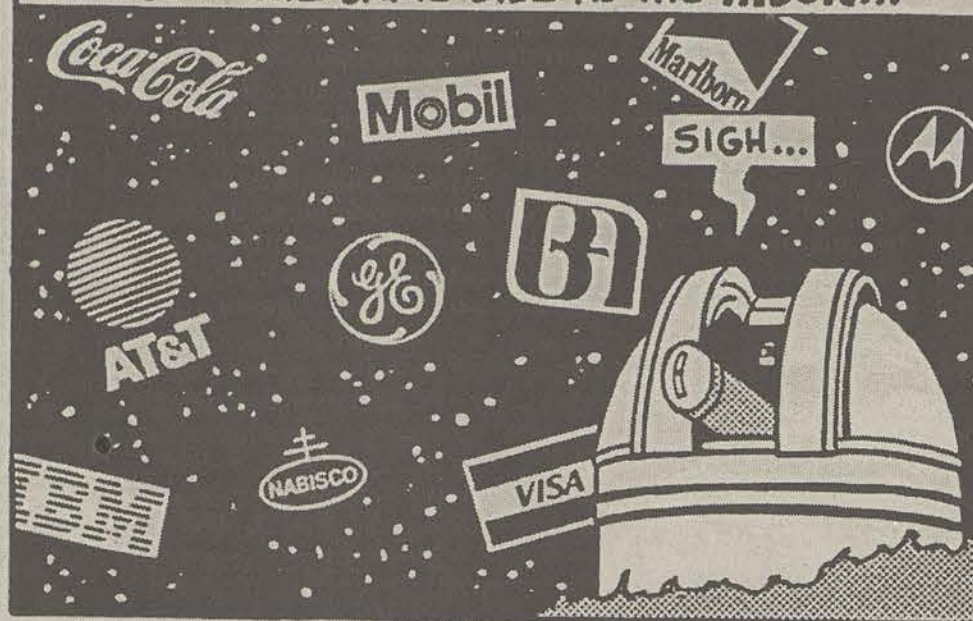
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NASA will be the first ... will GSU follow?

Aaron Tippin? Try something new next time

THE RIGHT SIDE

CHRISTOPHER COLE



Judging from the reported turnout at last Saturday's MusicFest '95 in Paulson Stadium, it appears country tunes have a fairly loyal following in the 'Boro.

That doesn't mean we have to like it.

Nothing against them, but the word I've heard around town is that students in general would be far more inclined to attend a music festival featuring popular, progressive, or classic rock — not fishing music that you'd expect to hear in Folkston, Ga.

One source said as many as 5,000 people showed up in the stadium to hear Aaron Tippin and his openers on a day that was made for the beach, Blues Traveler and cold brew. Though there are indications the ratio of students to locals was pretty small, it seems a sad state of affairs for a college town.

I can hear you now invoking the old maxim, "to each his own." I wholeheartedly agree, but I'm invoking the plain truth that rock music is far more "our own" when it comes to the student body. Does a country music festival really appeal to our recreational needs?

Who understands the rationale behind devoting our stadium to chaw-chewin' geetar

music? I'm not sure, but they can do whatever they want because Paulson is actually private property owned by the Southern Boosters. (An aside: That's the same reason you can't find any water fountains in Paulson; it's technically not a public facility.) What bothers me is that this crime against our college community was aided and abetted by GSU itself. This was pretty much a campus event. Yeah, and even the G-A must admit to some complicity for giving the event so much pre-coverage.

I imagine the campus would have gotten far more involved in the event if the type of music had been different. It was also poorly-timed, since it was known well in advance that last weekend was when many students went down to Panama City for beach weekend. Kind of like when SGA held elections a couple years ago on the day all those students were already on the road for gatorville.

It may be wrong to assume that MusicFest was intended to be a GSU event. But considering

it was held in our football stadium, it seems only natural it should appeal to our interests. Would Jerry Falwell rent out the Savannah Hilton to host a "riverside prayer revival" on St. Patrick's Day? Not if he was hoping for an audience.

Of course, I must give some acknowledgment to the element of students at GSU who actually like country music. They've poured a lot of money into the Country Club, which hosted a "battle of the bands" to choose an opener for Mr. Tippin. But I can't imagine they represent a majority of people at this school.

Speaking of openers, I might add we have been deceived. The Kinchafoonee "Cowboys" aren't cowboys at all but a bunch of fraternity guys from Athens who used to sit around a creek singing. No offense, but I can't make the connection to cattle-herding.

I guess what's most humorous about this pseudo-music is the content. It all seems the same to me. The common theme, as echoed by Hank Junior and oth-

ers? People who make their livings through manual labor must be superior beings. Come on — they're respectable, even admirable, but not superior.

I only mention this because Mr. Tippin's signature song is "Working Man's PhD." Is he trying to say he has the education of people with doctorates because he can use a skill saw or replace the transmission on a Buick? Don't try to compare manual labor to a college education — or graduate work, for that matter. It seems to display a certain contempt for people in the academic world.

I was raised in the country, but I've always been a city boy at heart. This has tended to lead me away from country music. I can understand it's a popular genre, but probably not among the college community. Shouldn't next year's MusicFest planners consider changing the tunes a little?

After all, we don't expect to get Eddie Vedder or Dave Matthews. But there are some really good rock bands, popular among students here, that would be perfectly willing to join us on a hot spring day.

Then we wouldn't have to throw Blues Traveler in the radio and put on our earphones.

I'm down — Statesboro is one pathetic town

REFLECTIONS
FROM THE EDGE

JOSH BASS



native place.

The fact is that the students at this school are block-heads. Too many people say "I don't have the money to go to Chena's."

What they really mean is that getting plastered there would cost \$20 as opposed to the \$3 to suck on a keg and play social merry-go-round. The biggest drunk is all that counts, and that other \$17 is probably tagged as money for a trip to Panama City where they will stay drunk for two days.

Speaking of alternative places, the World Café's demise also left a sour taste in my mouth. By the time it closed, I was just getting used to having a place other than the Huddle House for late-night. It was a great place in general and the only place outside the art department galleries that student artists could display their work.

I'm not blaming the Café's closing on Statesboro directly. It was the fault of asinine management, but anything that caters to an alternative lifestyle seems cursed to failure. It's like a foul aura surrounds the greater metropolitan area.

Then there's the general stupidity of the place. At Sussex they put up three more speed

bumps directly at the entrance and security gates that haven't even been used yet. I'm waiting for some poor kid to get rear ended while creeping over the speed bump in the entrance, or for a line of cars piling up in the turning lane on Chandler Road.

In the meantime, complex manager Gail Meyer tells the condominium owners that nothing happens in the complex of a serious nature.

That kid's suicide and the other gunfire was of a serious nature. Granted, other serious things have happened at other complexes, but she should tell the truth. I feel safe living there but then I feel safe sleeping on the ground in a swamp in the summer. I just don't think about things like peril. I've never been shot at.

And finally, I'm just kind of tired of the whole Greek thing. Greeks already dominate the school. Only at Greek parties can there be loud music, alcohol and a bunch of people standing around trying to score and getting lit. Any time another party swells to more than 20 people the cops come and shut it down.

Too many Greeks can't handle The Eagle's spoof Sussex Court-yard, which used to be almost

entirely Greek. It's a parody, like Doonesbury or Married With Children. In fact there is a push now by the management to reinstate the Greek monopoly at Sussex. Lighten up.

Now I'm not slamming every Greek. I live with two and some of my finest friends are Greek. But I am sick of hearing Greeks blast non-Greeks for wearing the wrong clothes or knowing the wrong people or who smoke pot but pretend they don't.

I think we need to start our own underground development committee. We'll have one stoner drop-out dude from Atlanta, one stoner frat-guy, one pretentious sorority chick and one freaker trick with purple highlights, one hip-hop mixing black guy, one black football player, one member of Umoja, one black woman early childhood education major, four international students, an English prof., a history prof., a poli-sci prof., a technology major, Brother Jim, and one of those high school guys that scored a perfect 1600 on the SAT.

We'll sit everyone on the floor in a room lit with candles and neon in the Union, serve beer from me, nibbles from Ogeechee Diner and dessert from Franklin's. Have everyone introduce themselves and tell their most embarrassing moment.

Then we'll discuss how to make this town worth a damn.

And nobody leaves for any reason, barring delivery or heart attack, until every one is so pissed off that something will get done.

Your Opinion

Gay, lesbian and bisexual organization criticizes Hyer's stance

Dear Editor,

As members of TRIANGLE, Georgia Southern's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Organization (as recognized by the Student Government Association), we would like to bring some issues of concern to the attention of the student body.

On April 20, SGA Presidential Candidate Lee Hyer approached a GSU post baccalaureate student asking for her support Thursday's election. The student asked the candidate, if elected, what his stance would be regarding issues of concern for the university's lesbian, gay and bisexual student population. Mr. Hyer responded by explaining that he "did not care," and if those issues were important to her, she should find another can-

didate to support.

Later that afternoon, Mr. Hyer was contacted by several members of TRIANGLE. Hyer explained that his attention was focused on parking and other issues that concerned the majority of students. Hyer also pointed out that during door-to-door campaigning at Player's Club, no one listed Les/Bi/Gay concerns as points of interest. Mr. Hyer is sadly mistaken if he believes that the student population at Player's Club is representative of GSU's student body. Although, the Hyer ticket did see fit to list "Better Intra-University Relations: Help foster relations between students and the administration and the community" on a flier listing their initiatives.

We also contacted the remain-

ing candidates on the Hyer ticket. When asked of their stances on Les/Bi/Gay issues, their responses ranged from not having one to understanding and supportive. Executive Vice President-elect Slick Dickerson said he was aware of the issues and supported GSU's Les/Bi/Gay students. Vice President-elect of Academic Affairs Gavin Shook, not having been familiar with TRIANGLE, said "groovy" when told of its purpose. Heather Karlson, Vice President-elect of Auxiliary Affairs, said she did not see faces. She said the TRIANGLE member was "just a number" and that geographical location affected how people viewed these issues.

We would like to point out why Lee Hyer's statements were

neither appropriate nor acceptable. First and foremost, "it is the policy of Georgia Southern University to implement affirmative, equal opportunity to all employees, students and applicants for employment or admission without regard to race, color, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, religion, age, veteran status, political affiliation, or disability. This policy extends to participation in any of the university's programs..." (Georgia Southern University, General Catalog 1994-95). GSU's lesbian, bisexual and gay students do not desire special treatment from SGA - only the equal treatment as set forth by GSU policy. Secondly, with an estimated 1,500 lesbian, bisexual and gay students on campus, Les/Bi/Gay

issues should be of concern to every SGA member. We ask, if the student had been black, disabled, or of another class protected by GSU, would Hyer's response have been the same? While everyone understands parking on campus is indeed a problem, most students also understand the university is doing everything within its power to correct the situation. Perhaps SGA would be wise to focus its energy on enhancing student relations and promoting diversity understanding. For GSU to advance and take its place as a leader among institutions of higher learning, it is necessary to have leaders within the university who are sensitive, not indifferent, to the needs of all.

We urge all students to vote in

this (today's, Friday's or Monday's) run-off election for SGA President and select a representative who will view human rights as important.

Nicole Davis
John Crawford
students

Editor's Note: Mr. Hyer, running against Mr. Mario Hairston for SGA president, commented on minority campus organizations in a George-Anne question and answer session. The question was "what are your feelings toward minority organizations, including, but not limited to, the Black Student Alliance, the Hillel Society and the Triangle?"

Mr. Hyer said all organizations have the same opportunity.

The comment made by Mr. Hyer is run in full on page 10.

Dining & Entertainment Guide

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May 5th Kinchafoonee Cowboys \$5

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THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

More possible late hour unholiness at the G-A

"Sports writing is not only a contradiction in terms, it's also the last refuge for drunks, cowards, and people too ugly to get dates on Saturday nights."

- Hern Sneed

Too many cigarettes, too much — or not enough — caffeine. And no money. Plus cranky editors, goofy writers, people with no shoes on and ugly toes.

Typical.

Then there's the problem of not enough room on the sports page and so all the stories won't fit. Blame it on long-winded writers and, for the second issue in a row, no second page.

Meanwhile, not far away

The erstwhile and occasional madman called S. is transcribing a tape of the question-and-answer session between the two remaining SGA presidential candidates. *The George-Anne* sponsored the thing and asked the questions, all in the interest of letting the student body know who wants to govern them next year.

Only the tape is screwed up, and so the candidates voices sound like demonic chipmunks, talking politics. Worse, Enoch Autry, who asked the questions, comes across on tape sounding like Satan.

This is remotely interesting. But what's even more interesting is that S. has been at it for nearly five hours. That's five hours of listening, cussing, re-winding, typing, re-winding, cussing, listening, snarling, throwing things, making funny noises

Which makes you think that maybe he's possessed by whatever evil spirit got into the tape recorder, but S. looks possessed half the time anyhow and so it's hard to tell. Still, he sits staring into the monitor like it's going to start telling him where to buy a gun with a scope. And which tower to climb. And which SGA candidate to shoot.

Before this, a staff writer tells story of peeing naked on the side of a 24-hour beer store in South Carolina because some prole had locked the doors to mop the floor and wouldn't let her in.

This staff writer claimed she couldn't take a whizz outside unless she took all her clothes off.

I find this almost as interesting as wondering if S. is going to become a maniac from having to listen to political babble in squeaky helium voices for almost six hours now.

Mandatory sports tie-in (this being a column on the Sports page, I've been told to write at least vaguely about sports): One of the candidates for the SGA presidency looks like Dean Smith with suspenders.

Smith is a great coach, no doubt, but I have a feeling he couldn't get elected dog-catcher in Georgia.

And what kind of guy wears suspenders, anyhow. Farmers, and politicians who want to look like farmers, that's what kind of guy wears suspenders. And looks like Dean Smith. And runs for SGA president.

I'm voting for the other guy.

The George-Anne Sports

SoCon Home Run Leaders as of 4/18/95

Alex Tolbert, WCU	19
Steve Wilson, GSU	14
Ryan Glynn, VMI	11
Brad Edwards, DAV	10
Brent Payton, ASU	10
Wade Evans, ETSU	9
Tommy Peterman, GSU	7
Garrick Haltiwanger, CIT	7
Donald Morillo, CIT	7

Womens' tennis team makes SoCon history

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

Head GSU women's tennis coach Gary Glassman told his team that if they won the Southern Conference tournament he would get his ear pierced.

They did, and he did, and was sporting an earring in his left ear Tuesday.

But there's more. Before the tournament was over, Glassman upped the ante.

Don't lose a single match in the tournament, he said, and I'll get my head shaved.

They didn't — becoming the first team in SoCon history to finish the championship tournament undefeated — and Glassman kept his word.

Not that he had that much hair to begin with.

But Glassman said his haircut symbolized more than just winning the SoCon tournament.

"We're the first team in the conference to ever sweep all nine flights," Glassman said. "We clinched it on Saturday and that could've been enough for them, they could have gone out and gone through the motions on Sunday, but they played so hard."

For the record, SoCon Player-of-the-Year Elizabeth Nieto won the #1 singles championship, All-Southern Conference player Anita Buggins is the conference's #2 singles champ and Melanie St. Pierre won the #3 singles



Special Photo

The 1995 Lady Eagles: Standing, Buggins, Castro, Turnbull, St. Pierre, Willm. Kneeling, Nieto and Rahm.

flight.

Britta Weems won #4 singles, while co-captain Tracy Turnbull won the #5 singles flight. Both Weems and Turnbull were named to the All-Southern Conference's doubles team.

Co-Captain Camilla Rahm won #6 singles.

In doubles, Nieto-Wilms won the #1 flight, Buggins-Turnbull won #2 doubles, and St. Pierre and Rahm won the #3 flight.

And this after starting the season 2-3.

"I told them all year long it's like a snowball, we started 2-3 and finish 14-3, we gotta keep building momentum," Glassman said. "They did such a great job, they played as a team, they came together."

After losing to Armstrong State — a division II powerhouse — the Lady Eagles got hot and swept six consecutive matches —

all against conference teams. The team went 7-0 in the conference's regular season.

"That's really a team effort, not just one player," Glassman said, and stressed that it wasn't as easy as it seemed.

"I think a lot of people think we cruised and there was no competition," Glassman said.

"We were very strong, and the conference was a little down this year, but I don't want that to

diminish what my players did," he said. "They haven't lost a match since February 22 ... it's been two months since they've lost."

"I can't say enough about what they accomplished and the effort they gave. It's amazing."

This is Glassman's fourth year as the women's head coach, and his first SoCon championship.

As of April 18th his team was ranked 44th in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings.

The doubles team of Nieto and Wilms was ranked 33rd in doubles, and Nieto was ranked 93rd in singles.

Currently only the top 20 teams get invited to postseason play, but there's talk that next year the powers that be in collegiate tennis will hold regional playoffs.

A top 40 ranking might get GSU into one of the regions.

One of Glassman's goals for next season is to get GSU's ranking up into the 30's. Four years ago he was trying to put together a team.

"When I took the team over I had two girls on scholarship and had an ad in *The George-Anne* asking for players," he said. "I was going around canvassing PE classes looking for players. We were kind of like the laughing stock."

They've come a long way.

SOFTBALL

Lady Eagles fall to Furman in SoCon tournament

Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles finished their last game of the season with a tournament loss to Furman 9-1.

Furman started the scoring with a run in the second inning. Jamie Rausch walked to lead off the inning. She then stole second, and a groundout by Cari Williams got her to third. Dana Jenkins drove in Rausch with a single to right.

The Lady Eagles answered with a run in the fourth inning. Kiersten Somerlot reached on an error to lead-off the inning. Debbie Hensley reached first on a fielders choice that erased Somerlot. Hensley scored when Sheri Russo doubled to rightcenter, Hensley was able to elude the tag by the catcher, and

Russo advanced to third on the throw to the plate. The inning stalled there as Karen Petit lined to the second baseman and Tonya Whitted flew out to right. Unfortunately this would be the last run of the game for the Lady Eagles.

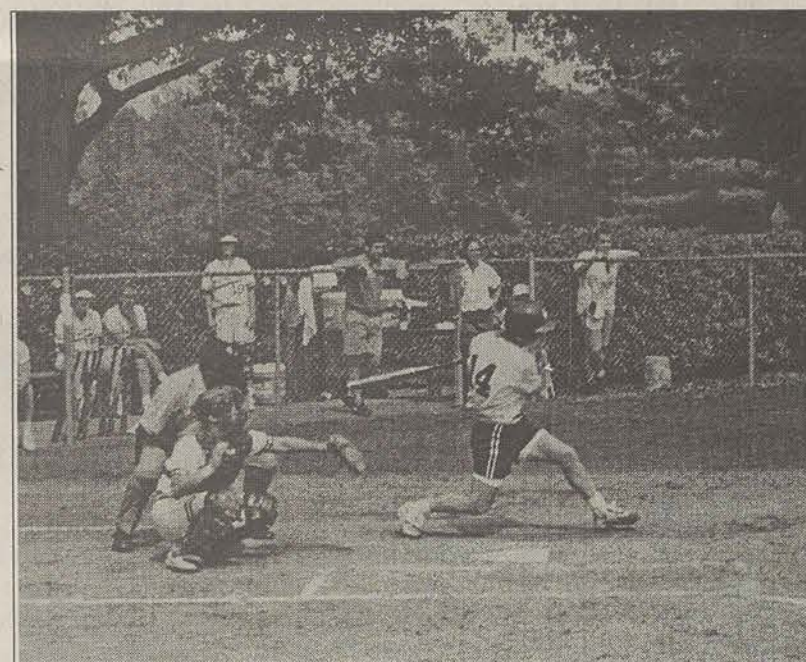
Furman rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fourth, as well as one in the fifth and five more in the sixth. The big blow was delivered in the sixth with a three-run homer by Rausch. The mercy rule was enacted after the homer.

The Lady Eagles ended the season at 17-29, but considering the changes in the coaching staff, not once but twice, and the loss of four major seniors from last years team, they did not do all that bad.

Bright spots for the team for the year included all-conference and all-tournament selections for Debbie Hensley and freshman Sheri Russo. Also Russo was leading the conference in hitting during the regular season, with a .377 average. Hensley, with 17 stolen bases, had a perfect record for the year.

1995 GSU softball statistics:

Batting	
Russo; 46 games, 122 AB, 46 H, 11 2B, 3 HR, 20 RBI.	
Petit; 46 games, 124 AB, 37 H, 2 2B, 23 RBI.	
Pitching	
Fawcett; 26 games, 22 GS, 20 CG, 9 W, 12 L, 148.00 IP.	
Dunn; 26 games, 24 GS, 21 CG, 8 W, 17 L, 151.67 IP.	



Ronnie Swinford

Debbie Hensley takes a cut against Furman Monday.

SPORTS ANALYSIS

Stowers on winning: 'We're 42-19 over a five year period'



Randy Trujillo/File Photo

Coach Tim Stowers on the sidelines against Marshall last season.

By Scott Garner
Senior Staff Writer

[Editor's note: The following is the first in a multi-part series about the pressure to win in Georgia Southern athletics. This first installment features GSU head football coach Tim Stowers, the most visible figure in GSU's most visible sport — football.]

Tim Stowers' office looks like someone's living room transformed into a football shrine. A mammoth desk is the centerpiece, with encased championship rings displayed prominently on its polished wooden surface. Four of them. In the corner is a TV and VCR, and videotapes are everywhere — on the desk, next to the TV, on the floor. Spring

football is obviously in full swing. The man himself stretches comfortably behind the desk and as he talks about the pressure to win at GSU. It's hard to imagine that this is a man who rumors say must win and win big to keep his job.

Instead, coach Stowers laughs a lot and talks like a man happy with a challenge.

In 1990, coach Stowers replaced the legendary Erk Russell to become only GSU's second head coach. Erk's Eagles had gone 15-0 the year before, the only undefeated team in college football that year.

"It was a lot like having to follow coach Bryant [Alabama's legendary coach]," said Stowers.

"Except maybe it was even harder, because Alabama had successful coaches before coach Bryant. And coach Bryant didn't start his program from scratch."

Stowers' Eagles opened the 1990 season 1-3 and GSU's new head coach felt the pressure.

"Probably the best coaching job by a staff I ever saw was in 1990," Stowers said. "You can imagine the people standing around and pointing their fingers at one another — those type of things happen when you're not winning."

The Eagles would play the rest of the 1990 season without a loss. GSU would go on to win its fourth national championship and all was right with the world.

Since then, GSU has made the playoffs only once, and the natives are restless again. If speculation is accurate, Stowers will have to take his team deep into the playoffs to keep his job. Yet he seems undaunted.

"I inherited a program that was a phenomenon," said Stowers. "We're 42-19 over a five year period. I'll stack that win-loss against anybody in the country."

Stowers would also subtract six of those losses. Two against FSU, two to Miami, and one each to Auburn and Georgia. Revised,

that record is 42-13.

"If we're so bad, why won't other Division-I schools schedule us," Stowers said with a smile. "That's why we don't have a Division-I school on the schedule this year. We called one school and they said 'we don't make it a policy to play division I-AA schools, and if we did, you guys would be the last team we'd play.'"

Whether coach Stowers feels it or not, the pressure is indeed on him to win. But coaches do more than design the X's and O's of football.

"You have to be responsible for your players off the field even though you can only coach them 20 hours a week," Stowers said. "You have to be a lot of things — like a P.R. person. They want you to have a personality like Johnny Carson."

For Stowers, the real job is getting the best his players have to give and making them responsible for their actions.

"The number one problem with today's youth is that nobody wants to take responsibility for their own actions," he said. "If we can teach players to be responsible, they'll grow into productive members of society."

"What a coach should do is make a football team the very

best they can possibly be. Our record is 42-19, we have a national championship, a Southern Conference championship and a 90 percent graduation rate."

Stowers carries the burden of past successes well. Even when the media seems out for blood, Stowers shrugs off their best blows.

"I understand the paper's mission," he said. "To get people to read. That's the nature of the media — to be sensational. Most of the news and editorials are negative rather than positive."

And what if all this pressure to win and the negative publicity gets him fired?

"You coach one season at a time," Stowers replies. "I don't care if you have a one-year, three-year or a lifetime contract. They'll declare you legally dead and hire someone else."

Stowers thinks that the 1995 Eagles will perform well. His detractors say that he wouldn't know a good team if it bit him on the can.

But Tim Stowers once got some advice from a man named Erk:

"The only advice coach Russell gave me when I was hired was to win on Saturday and everything else would take care of itself."

ON CAMPUS

Science center might come to GSU

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

A Georgia Youth Science Technology Center is slated to open up this summer in the GSU museum if enough schools agree to fund it.

The GYSTC is designed to help teachers to do a better job in teaching Science and Technology.

Through this center, teachers will learn how to teach young kids hands-on science experiments.

This will help kids to enjoy science more and also help them to be more apt to pursue a career in science, technology or math.

"Since the science scores have been at or around state average, we feel that the way to zero in on these scores is to induce learning in science and technology," said Billy Bice, Bulloch County Superintendent. "I think that the GYSTC is going to be approved and will be on GSU's campus."

A director will be hired who's headquarters will be in the museum and who will go to the seven schools who have decided to be in

the program if it goes through.

The director will go to Bulloch, Emanuel, Screven, Jenkins, Evans, Candler and Bryan County schools to hold classes for the teachers to learn more about how to conduct hands-on science experiments for their students.

The director will also hold assemblies, science fairs and Science Olympiad Competitions for the students to participate in.

non-profit organization and it's goal is to have 30 centers across Georgia.

"Our mission is to increase science and technology in the lives of younger students and in doing this we try to get teachers, students and parents involved in our programs all over Georgia," said Tina Knight, GYSTC Development Director.

The funding for the GYSTC will be a three way cost between

Education.

GSU is interested in the center being on campus because the museum, the College of Education and the science and math departments have tried to integrate programs in public schools since 1988 through the SENSE program, (Science Education Network for Southeast).

The program is used to give GSU students in the College of Education insight about how to teach kids experiments that involve hands-on experience.

"America is losing it's competitive edge in science and technology. As we compete with Europe and Japan our students perform poorly on achievement tests in science and math," said GSU museum director, Del Presley.

Presley also said that Industries in America often complain that high school graduates don't have a basic understanding of science and math, and the center is designed to turn kids onto science and technology at an early age.

the school systems, the state and private industries and businesses.

With each of these funding \$30,000 GSU will provide in-kind funding through the museum and the faculties of the College of

"OUR MISSION IS TO INCREASE SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY IN THE LIVES OF YOUNGER STUDENTS AND IN DOING THIS WE TRY TO GET TEACHERS, STUDENTS AND PARENTS INVOLVED IN OUR PROGRAMS ALL OVER GEORGIA."

— TINA KNIGHT
GYSTC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

GYSTC began in 1989 and was founded on the campus of the Southern College of Technology in Marietta.

Now it is seen in various colleges, universities and public schools across Georgia. It is a

ON CAMPUS

Several issues discussed at campus forum

By Melanie Weinberg
Staff Writer

Tuesday, the Strategic Planning Council held its third campus forum. These forums are held so that GSU officials can acquire ideas and opinions from faculty, staff, and students about the future of GSU.

The forum was conducted by the SPC Chair Linda Bleicken. Among the participants was GSU President Nicholas Henry.

Henry was available to clarify issues and answer questions. He also added his opinion and input to the discussion.

The forum consisted of five questions that were answered in an open discussion. Some of the questions and answers are as follows:

•What do you find attractive about GSU?

Most of the people in the room agreed that the campus itself is beautiful.

•What single aspect of the University would you improve immediately if given the opportunity?

Over the next five years? What should we keep as is?

Some of the suggestions included that the system in the Health Center be modified and that the hassles with grade change, drop/add, and registration be looked into. Also, it was

One student said that he would tell Chancellor Portch that GSU is just as valuable as any other system unit. Another student suggested that we show him the good things as well as the problems on campus.

It was also brought up that we

facilities.

Two students disagreed with this by saying they are involved in the communications program and they feel they are being well prepared for the field they plan on entering.

One professor mentioned that the teachers provide a number of activities in the classroom.

They do this by bringing industry into the classroom and taking the classroom to industry.

The most persuasive thing to say about GSU is that it is a challenging school with enough programs and facilities and has a lot to offer.

ONE PROFESSOR MENTIONED THAT THE TEACHERS PROVIDE A NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES IN THE CLASSROOM.

suggested that the older existing facilities be upgraded.

•What is the best/worst thing that could happen to Georgia Southern in the next five years?

The main issue with this question was the parking on campus. It was suggested that the parking facilities be upgraded, and that a bus system be available on campus.

•If you had a one-on-one meeting with Chancellor Portch, what would be your most important topic relating to the University?

have him sit in on one of the campus forums.

•How would you describe the institution to Governor Miller? Chancellor Portch? A prospective student? A prospective faculty/staff member?

The best thing going in Southeast Georgia is what one faculty member said he would tell Governor Miller.

One student said that she would tell a prospective student that GSU is a great school for sports, but if they are interested in the arts, we don't have the

ON CAMPUS

No funds available to students for college placement exams

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — From now on, parents of students in public schools will have to pay for their kids to take college placement exams. Gov. Zell Miller used his veto power Friday to eliminate state funding for the tests.

Wrapping up his review of bills passed during the 1995 Legislature, Miller also vetoed a bill designating English as the official language of Georgia.

The governor said the bill included a section that invited lawsuits, and that English already is recognized as the official language under a resolution the Legislature passed nine years ago.

In all, Miller vetoed 14 bills during his month-long review, including a tax cut the attorney general told him was unconstitutional. That is the most bills the governor has vetoed after a single session.

The state has been paying the cost of advanced placement tests for high school students for the past two years, and the budget for next year included \$1.8 million to continue the program.

The tests, which allow high school students to exempt some entry-level college courses, currently cost about \$63 per student.

Miller said the number of students taking the test has risen dramatically and that "because of the escalating cost of this item and because of the need for restraint ... I am vetoing" the program.

Earlier this month, Miller ve-

toed a bill that would have required the state to pay the cost of testing private school students along with those who attend public schools.

The English-only bill passed over the objections of critics who said it sent a poor message from a state that in little over a year will be on the world stage as host for the 1996 Olympics.

Miller expressed no criticism of the bill's intent in his veto message, but said that a provision added to it in its journey through the Legislature "is an

open invitation for litigation and creates a new right which could well result in a flurry of expensive lawsuits."

That provision allowed anyone who suffered discrimination for speaking or using another language to file a suit for damages against anyone who violated his rights.

Sen. Ed Gochenour, a sponsor of the bill, said he has been surprised at Miller's aggressive use of the veto power this session, particularly to block the tax cut and the English-only measure.

ON CAMPUS

New health director chosen for school

By Kwaseera Dixie
Staff Writer

Jan Jensen, who was recently named as the new GSU health educator, has her office located in the Williams Center.

You may be wondering why a health educator is located in the Williams Center instead of the Health Center. Well, Jensen's job is different than those who work in the Health Center.

"What we do," she said, "is we approach students more from a prevention perspective."

Jensen came to GSU in March after completing her master's degree at Idaho State University, and she says she comes to GSU with practical, as well as, academic experience.

Jensen's office is open to anyone who has a health question.

For those who are sick and need medicine, the Health Center is the place to go.

"We provide information for people to lead healthier lifestyles," Jensen said.

"Some of the things we've been doing," she said, "are making plans for the fall. The Health Education program has in the



Jan Jensen

past done workshops, presentations for the students that live in the dorms on STD's, sexuality, and date rape. What we're trying to do is continue that sort of thing.

"Our mission or our goal is to provide the students with health/wellness information that will encourage behavior changes," Jensen said. "Anything you need to know from a preventive approach, you can start here."

ON CAMPUS

GSU concert a success

By Peter Hayes
Guest Writer

The band concert Friday night was an incredible show of skill by GSU musicians. The concert was one of several events held this past weekend as part of the Second Southeastern Band Conference, which was hosted by GSU this year.

The Symphonic Winds Ensemble, consisting of about 70 people, performed under the instruction Daniel Pittman and Matt Falin. The band performed to perfection a total of eight pieces during Friday's concert. The great composer of band

music, David Holsinger, was on hand for the conference, and conducted the ensemble for one spectacular piece.

The performance was fantastic, and watching it I was amazed at the talent GSU has at its disposal. Anyone who is a fan of the performing arts would have thoroughly enjoyed the concert. It was hard to believe the performers were students and not paid performers.

However, the students were not the only ones who put on a show. Falin conducted one piece during with William Schmidt, a faculty member, played also.



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Arts & Entertainment

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JOSH BASS

With the incredible weather of late there is no excuse why you aren't out and doing something every day. Turn off the damn tube and get outside!

Don't forget about the Spring Festival at the Botanical Garden Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 a.m. Buy cool plants cheap.

This week's night-life has some promise, or is fairly full anyway. Tonight has Bullhead Clap at Blind Willie's. I haven't heard them before so you'll just have to judge by the name if you haven't heard them either.

Friday night has two choices. The Shadowcaste plays Blind Willie's with The Clandestines opening up. No info on The Clandestines either, but refer to the story at right for the full bag of dope on The Shadowcaste.

Meanwhile, the Swingin' Medallions will swing, shag and twist it up at Legends.

Saturday has the local rockers Knucklehead at Blind Willie's. Tracy Labarbera, of Pulse notoriety, will be performing with Knucklehead doing some acoustic duet type stuff and a free-for-all jam. It'll be a little different.

Labarbera has been busy in general recording with Knucklehead traveling with Pulse as they continue their stint of road dates.

If money's tight, you might want to conserve your green and check out Bullhead Clap. Or you could tackle Wednesday night all together.

The Other People play Blind Willie's while Curiosity Shoppe plays Legends. Both bands are reported to be pretty good. The Other People have played BW's a number of times and Shoppe has visited Legends once or twice.

Support live music or lose it. Go see a band.

Make sure and catch the column next week for a Hat-Party update as well as the usual store of music knowledge.

IN MOVIES

Finally, another good film

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

"Kiss of Death," based on the 1947 story, is most notable as the film Nicolas Cage ("Honey-moon in Vegas") took a year off to work out and build up his frame for.

I wish I were rich enough to do the same because evidently it paid off.

The film has more to offer than Cage's bulging pectoral muscles as he bench presses people.

David Caruso, whose fame banks on being the guy who got killed off on "NYPD Blue," takes the lead among a stream of less significant characters.

Caruso portrays a man who tries to overcome his criminal past. His attempt to follow the straight-and-narrow fails when he is arrested during a car boost in which he is doing a favor for an old friend.

Caruso's only motive in prison is to return to his family. To do this he cuts a deal with the police to put the finger on Junior, the head of the operation played by Cage.

Things turn messy, though, when a corrupt District Attor-

ney hedges on the deal, jeopardizing Caruso and his family's lives.

The plot is not particularly unique but unfolds well. There's also an especially effective amount of emotion in the more dramatic parts.

The casting is commendable as well. Samuel L. Jackson ("Pulp Fiction," "Fresh") plays a cop who was shot in the face during

**THERE'S ONE SCENE
WHERE HE BEATS A
MAN TO DEATH WITH
HIS BARE HANDS.**

Caruso's arrest.

As he works later with Caruso, against whom he harbors resentment for his wound, he must overcome his bitterness.

Yeah, I don't usually expect characters who get shot in the face to return either, but modern medicine works wonders.

Helen Hunt (from NBC's "Mad About You") is Caruso's first wife, and Michael Rapaport ("True Romance," "Higher Learning") plays the friend for which Caruso

is arrested.

I can't help but wonder if this guy's really a convincing actor or if he's just as dumb as the characters he portrays.

Ving Rhames ("Dave") plays one of Junior's out-of-town customers.

Fans of "Pulp Fiction" will be disappointed to discover Rhames is not sodomized by rednecks in this film.

Cage is effective as a hulking lump of pure testosterone. He is convincingly (or maybe genuinely) unintelligent, but his animalistic rage causes him to be intimidating nonetheless.

There's one scene where he beats a man to death with his bare hands.

The cinematography is shoddy and grainy, however. Scenes in Junior's cheesy strip-joint look like they were shot in the seventies. Parts of it could have been stolen from films such as "Scarface."

This does not detract from the movie overall. A good screenplay allows a nice slant on an otherwise rehearsed plot.

"Kiss of Death" is an intense and amusing film.

Pop/blues/pop thing

Athens band set to welcome old and new listeners to their popular style of basic jam



Special Photo

The five piece group comes off a heavy tour schedule in support of their "Set in Motion" cd to play Blind Willie's Friday night.

By Tracey Varnell
Guest Writer

If you are a veteran, you may remember that one of Shadowcaste's first shows in Statesboro happened over a year ago when the Gallery tour hit the Animal House.

Since then, they have continued to play in the 'Boro and will be at Blind Willies again on Friday night.

David Mulkey, lead guitarist for Shadowcaste, gave birth to the idea of the Gallery compilation CD to promote Athens bands.

Gallery contains a couple of tracks each from Shadowcaste, Greenhouse, Lime Credo, Grain, Dayroom, and Trinket.

With a little help from Michael Stipe and Mike Mills of R.E.M., Mulkey created his own record label, Barfly Records, to release the Gallery compilation.

Since then, Barfly Records also released Shadowcaste's first solo album, "Set in Motion," produced by John Keane, who has worked with notables such as the Indigo Girls. The album is a precise representation of what this back-to-basics band has to offer.

Lead vocalist Lori Thurman has an amazing voice that

ranges from Janis Joplin to Natalie Merchant.

Maintaining its standard Southern feel, Shadowcaste's music is crammed with three part harmony. Rob Haygood, the rhythm guitarist, and Dusty Edinger, the drummer, join Lori to create the band's dominating vocal sound.

Merging with the other two guitarists, John Hamby plays bass. These three like to keep it simple.

The music is never complicated. Its kind of a pop/blues/pop thing that may strike you to think Fleetwood Mac meets the Eagles.

Although the last track is a cover of Humble Pie's "Fool For a Pretty Face," the rest of the album is original.

The album seems very raw, which is probably due to the fact that it was recorded in four days.

Songs to check out: "Miles," "Resolution," and "Life, Sin, Guilt."

Shadowcaste has toured with many big names like The Dave Matthews Band, Hootie and the Blowfish, and Toad the Wet Sprocket.

They are currently planning a gig in Chicago with Matthew Sweet.

MUSIC REVIEW

New album continues strong tradition of craftsmanship

Matthew Sweet
100% Fun
(Zoo Entertainment)

By Melanie Weinberg
Staff Writer

The "Sweetness" returns with his fourth album "100% Fun." His usual style of lyrics consisting of boy meets girl, girl destroys boy, boy prevails again, this time with more 'umph.'

The CD starts with "Sick of Myself," the first released single. With this tune, Sweet brings us a into a world of lust gone bad. This is followed by "Not When I Need It," a song he wrote while on tour and feeling lonely.

For those manic depressives out there ... skip this one. Al-

though the album is composed mostly of melodious and groovy ballads, Sweet also includes his basic "I know how to play the guitar" type songs.

The album was produced by



Brendan O'Brien (Stone Temple Pilots, Bob Dylan, Pearl Jam). Together, he and Sweet created the perfect team.

Not only did O'Brien produce the album, he also served as an accessory to the band by playing the keyboards and occasionally

the guitar.

Through the duration of the album, Sweet uniquely switches personality, lyrically and musically.

In his more poetic songs, he will capture your heart, while his heavier songs torture your soul.

Sweet used his internal creative ability to compose lyrics that are mind-expanding and added them to rip roaring music. In doing this, he brings us an emotional yet highly enjoyable album similar to his previously released "Girlfriend" and "Altered Beast."

In all of his songs, the listener can feel the passion and pain Sweet is trying to reveal.

IN BOOKS

Book about Vietnam becoming popular

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's Vietnam War book is heading for the top of best-seller lists — and he's considering earmarking some of the profits to a discussion of the war's lessons.

"My God, no," McNamara says in a taped C-Span interview to

be aired Sunday when asked if he wrote the book to make money.

Since the \$27.50 book was issued two weeks ago, about 175,000 copies have been printed. "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam" will top The New York Times' best-seller list on April 30, according to book industry sources.

The Washington Post said

McNamara is rumored to have received a \$200,000 advance. "We never discuss authors' advances," said Peter Osnos, McNamara's editor at Random House.

CARTOON HAPPENINGS

A dog's time had come

The Associated Press

NORTHBAY, Ontario — For Better or For Worse, Farley is gone.

The shaggy-haired dog in the comic created by Canadian Lynn Johnston died in Friday's panel after saving young April from drowning in a swollen creek.

Johnston said she had been thinking about Farley's exit for a few years. The aging sheep dog is 14 years old.

"I wanted him to go with courage and dignity," she said.

In the comic, published in about 1,500 newspapers worldwide, April's parents arrive at the creek and manage to pull April and Farley from the fast-flowing water.

At first, they think Farley is just tired, then they realized he's dead.

She offered no apologies for Farley's demise.

"You don't know what joy and happiness are unless you experience some sadness," she said. "And the strip is called 'For Better or For Worse.'"

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Today's Quote

"Women are unpredictable. You never know how they're going to manage to get their own way."

-- Beatrice Mann

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Free Planetarium shows every Wednesday at 11am. Doors close at 11:10am. All students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend. Come gaze at the stars while the sun is still high!

The GSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity International will meet on Tues. April 18 at 6pm in Union Rm. 242. For more info, call Ben at 764-7636.

YOGA CLUB meets every Wednesday from 5:30-6:30pm in Russell Union, rm 244 for stretching and relaxation. Everyone welcome--no experience necessary. Relax your body and your mind--release stress and reduce tension. (Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing). Join us for a refreshing break!

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Found. Mix breed brown/black female puppy near GSU campus. Call Lisa 871-3811.

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LOST: Dark Brown Lab w/white chest. Wearing black collar and silver choker. Very important he's found. Very sick, please call Cris at 871-4738 or 681-3207.

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1995 Cannondale M-300 Mt. Bike, 4 months old. Must sell. \$375 OBO. Call Jason at 871-7777.

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Need an apartment summer qtr? 2 bedroom apartment at Stadium Walk. \$430/mon. Call Michelle 681-8397.

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Need to sublease one bedroom in Campus Courtyard for summer quarter. \$180/mon. Fully furnished. Call Kevin at 871-6971.

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Sublease for summer, male needed to sublease at Towne Club. Master bedroom with own bath rent negotiable. Call Scott 871-7655.

Sublease large unit at Stadium Walk this summer W/D, semi-furnished, June rent paid for \$215. Jim 871-2589.

Sublease one bedroom in Player's Club Apt. For spring and/or summer ASAP. Female nonsmoker, \$150 + 1/4 util. Call 681-2297. Leave message. Bedroom partially furnished.

Sublease: Need female for 2 bdrm, 2 bath W/D, \$158/mon + 1/3 util. Shared room. Possibly own room. Willing to compromise on June rent. Can be out ASAP. 681-8451

SWF needed to sublease spring and/or summer quarter at Player's Club Apt. \$120/mon + 1/4 util. Call 871-4499.

20-Roommates

1 female roommate needed for 95-96 school year in Player's Club. 4 bedroom flat \$233/mon + 1/4 utilities. Call 871-7988 or 489-6878.

1 female roommate needed to sublease for summer qtr. \$100/June and \$225/July + August. Fully furnished. W/D. Call Nicole at 681-8980.

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Nonsmoker, female needed. Private room furnished, W/D, about 5 miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Annette 488-2273.

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the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Beasts of Ballads

Directions: Each animal in the right column appeared in the title of a song sung by one of the musical artists in the left column. Match the artists with their corresponding animals, then state the complete titles of the famous animal songs they sang. Each animal will be used only once. Happy hunting.

1. Steve Miller
2. Jefferson Airplane
3. Survivor
4. The Beatles
5. Harry Chapin
6. The B-52's
7. Prince
8. Bill Haley and his Comets
9. The Tokens
10. Rick Dees and his Cast of Idiots
11. Led Zeppelin
12. Peter Gabriel
13. Johnny Preston
14. Duran Duran
15. America
16. Sweet
17. Loudon Wainwright III
18. Elton John
19. Bob Marley
20. Heart

- A. Alligator
- B. Barracuda
- C. Bear
- D. Buffalo
- E. Cat
- F. Crocodile
- G. Dog
- H. Dove
- I. Duck
- J. Eagle
- K. Fox
- L. Horse
- M. Lion
- N. Lobster
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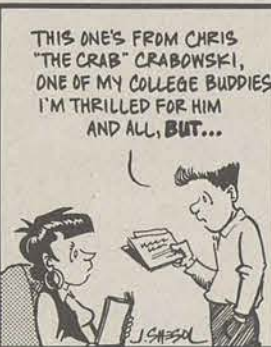
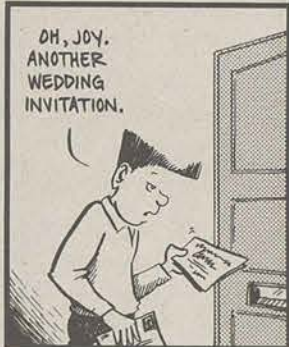
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INTERVIEW

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because it would a way for them to voice their opinions on things they see that are wrong on this campus. It would be an informal session where students could come and if someone has a comment to make, there would be a mediator there to take their comment and then it would be addressed. A lot of students worry about the rising fees. One of my platform issues is to try and incorporate activities that would allocate for some of those payments of student fees so if a payment of student fees were to rise, students would know what they're paying for so they can get the proper benefits they need from those student fees. I do believe students would be interested in learning about how some of the things that the student government executive board can do in the upcoming year to allocate for those fees and try to incorporate new activities that would help them. Not being displeased about paying the student fees or worry about the fees going up and not having anything to show where that money went.

Hyer- The two things that I would like to address are on-line registration, and I don't know what would qualify as my second or third because I would like to see parking issues addressed, but I would also like to address issues with members of local government. On-line registration is an idea whose time has come. It is done now at Valdosta State as well as schools as small as Dekalb College and Savannah State. I think that our regional mission here at Georgia Southern is to serve persons in the underserved rural areas that surround the university dictate circumstances to us that would make on-line registration very beneficial. In addition to that, like Mario said, I think that parking is a primary concern to students and I think that Heather Karlson, who has been elected vice president of auxiliary affairs, has a very ambitious agenda with that and I think that she is the person for the job. In addition to that, I would like to see SGA play a very role in electing a student to city council district 5. The local municipal government has redrawn the city council districts since the last municipal election and we now have a what I would term "a majority" student district. If we can find someone who is 25 years of age to run in that district then we can. Things such as the liquor referendum and zoning ordinances go through local government and Georgia along with the rest of the country has fallen under motor-voter registration. There is no reason why we can't have Georgia Southern University declared a precinct and register students to vote within the proper time frame. This card is about an easy of a document to fill out as I know of to get students to register to vote. It's the new card that is provided by the voter registration office.

The Miller vote

G-A- Do you think the remaining 16.1 percent that Mike Miller took in during the election could represent possible votes you can get or will those voters hinder your effort to be president?

Hyer- I would hope that those 207 people who came out and voted for Mike Miller would revisit the issues and decide that I'm the best candidate for president of student government association. As well as the 419 that votes that Mr. Hairston got and the 630 votes that I got. I would like those people to come out and revisit the issue and make another educated decision as to who is the best candidate for student government.

Hairston- It's hard to say whether or not with that 16.1 percent, if I could gain the total 16.1 percent because there are some people who are in agreement with Mr. Hyer's platform as well as my platform. I would hope that 16.1 percent would listen to my ideas and listen to the things I have proposed, and seeing that the things I have proposed are realistic and

would think about the issues that both Mr. Hyer and I have proposed, and decide then whether or not they want to vote for Mr. Hyer or Mr. Hairston.

The current SGA

G-A- Two-part question: Do you believe the outgoing SGA executives and senators have fulfilled their duties. And what will you do to change or sustain what they have done?

Hyer- I think that *The George-Anne's* editorial of Jan. 26 stated that students were not being represented effectively. I don't know why, because I wasn't in school that quarter and I wasn't a member of the senate then, and I don't know what prompted that editorial, but I do think that a

"EVERY ORGANIZATION ON THIS CAMPUS HAS A RIGHT TO EXIST. IF THEY HAVE THE RIGHT ... THEN THEY SHOULD EXIST."

— **MARIO HAIRSTON**
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

number of the points discussed in that article ring very true. I think that what we have seen is a very capable executive committee and a very capable senate, but I don't think it was a ground-up organization. I don't think that responsibility was delegated to the senate like it should have been. That is primarily what I want to change. Being a senator should mean more than giving an hour at 6 p.m. on Wednesday evening, it should mean serving executive committee members and helping with the responsibilities that they shoulder as well as to help people in the senate with their concerns.

Hairston- There are a number of senators who have fulfilled their duties and have really shown the title of senator for Georgia Southern University student government. One way to improve on some of the senators that were seen as not doing their job is to delegate more responsibility to those senators. That way they would be able to have more things to do. With that they will be able to assert themselves more on this campus and talk to more people versus doing one task and then just resting until another task is given to them. If you keep the senators with a lot of work to do, then those senators will do their jobs, and then they will run

an effective government with an executive board.

Minority organizations

G-A- What are your feelings toward minority organizations, including, but not limited to BSA, Hillel, Triangle Club?

Hairston- Every organization on this campus has a right to exist. If they have the right to exist on this campus then they should exist. With Black Student Alliance, Triangle Club, other black/greek fraternities, white greek fraternities, all of them have a right to exist on this campus because we are in America, a free society where all students have the freedom of choice and the freedom of speech and if they would like to exist on this campus then the student government should work with that organization as well as the other students on this campus. If that organization is having problems then they can come talk to the student government without that apathy that you referred to in previous questions, without an apathy that exist between student government and that figure organization or that organization and another organization.

Hyer- In response to that question I would like to say that he is exactly right to say that they have every opportunity to exist here on campus, and that is primarily why the student government has the constitutional review committee so that they can help sanction the activity of those groups on campus. I think that two issues I have made a priority are on-line registration and to address parking problems, and a number of other things that I would like to address transcend race, ethnic, religious and sexual orientation issues.

Local government

G-A- What can you do to encourage student participation in local government, not just SGA, but Statesboro and Bulloch County?

Hairston- Encouraging students to participate in local government as I said before, I'm not sure about the city of Statesboro if the government is televised on Monday nights, but one way to encourage the students to get involved in the government is to see the things that the government is doing and for government officials to come on campus to talk to students and tell them about the things that are being done in the community and to see what type of input that they would have or what type of concerns they have and what they want to see done in the community. With the student government I would like to see that the

students become involved in the student government which would allow them to become more familiar in the city government that exist in Statesboro. By knowing how the city government works and the student government works, they can gain an interest about how certain policies or procedures are reviewed and the things that are done that will effect them in the outcome.

Hyer- I've been here for three years, and I have voted in two elections at Georgia Southern, and now that the state of Georgia is in compliance with the motor-voter legislation passed last year, I think that there is no reason why we can't have students that come to orientation

"BEING A SENATOR SHOULD MEAN MORE THAN GIVING AN HOUR AT 6 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY EVENING."

— **LELAND HYER**
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

during the summer to be registered to vote. If they know where they are going to live, they can fill out the cards that are provided by the Secretary of State's office, they can be ready to participate in municipal or state or federal elections the following November. This motor-voter registration makes the old deputy registrar process obsolete, and we can now have more voter registration drives on campus. What we primarily need to do is have Georgia Southern established as a voting precinct. There is no reason that someone who lives on Georgia Avenue should have to go all the way down Fair Road to the Kiwanis Fairgrounds to vote. The facilities are adequate, it's great they have parking, it's close by, but there is no reason

that a university of almost 15,000 people (including the staff) shouldn't be able to have a voting precinct. That's what we need to work with Judge Deloach on, and that is where we will see some real consequences of registering people to vote. As I mentioned earlier, electing someone from district 5, to the local city council would probably be the most effective thing that we can do. We have had some legislation that has been very unfriendly to students, an example would be the zoning ordinance that prevents more than four unrelated people from living in the same home. If we have a voice in local government, then our voice will be heard.

Restaurant franchises

G-A- How much would you back another restaurant such as Chick-Fil-A coming onto the GSU campus?

Hyer- I have always been very interested in the possibility of establishing another restaurant down stairs in the Union. I tend to think that the state of Georgia should contract out those services and I think that private industry is the best place to find those services and I think that students would really like more variety and opportunity to choose more variety amongst restaurants down in the Union.

Hairston- I agree with Mr. Hyer about backing the restaurant business coming to Georgia Southern. If a student is going to pay \$400 or \$500 for a meal plan then they would like the opportunity to enjoy the type of foods that they want to have. I would back the idea of a restaurant such as Chick-Fil-A or Pizza Hut or something like that being franchised to Georgia Southern where students would have more opportunity of getting the type of food they like. If the new restaurants would come to the GSU campus, then they may be interested in getting a meal plan and eating the foods that are available to them.

RUNOFF

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be." "Since it's been narrowed down to two candidates, I don't think the additional days are necessary, but it will allow me to talk to more people," said Hairston, a freshman pre-med major.

Hyer fell 13 votes short with a final tally of 630. A victorious candidate must obtain 51 percent of the votes according to SGA election guidelines. Hairston received 419 votes, with 32.1 percent.

Mike Miller, the third presidential candidate, obtained 207 votes for 16.1 percent.

No additional Scantrons will need to be ordered for the runoff because the elections committee anticipated more than the 9 percent turnout for the general election.

"We really just have to rent the tables which is minimal," Kalicak said. "It going to be a little more difficult to get everyone out there (to work on the election), but I don't think it's going to be as busy as the general election."

The last runoff was two years ago for the position of vice-president of academic affairs.

Miller backs Hairston for president

Mike Miller who pulled in 16.1 percent of the 1,283 votes for third in the SGA election has decided to back the presidency campaign of Hairston.

"I have considered it and I am supporting Mario Hairston," Miller said Tuesday evening. "After I got out of the race, I looked and felt Mario has a better grip with the students than Mr. Hyer."

Miller said many of things Hyer has proposed are "unrealistic" from his viewpoint.

In what Miller characterized as a long conversation with Hairston Friday evening, Miller acknowledged some campaign tactics that would be beneficial to Hairston.



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