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## An Eagle legend



Tracy Ham, a 1986 GSC graduate, reflects on his MVP-career in the CFL, his college memories and his future ...

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Four letter-writers express their attitudes about how the Oklahoma City bombing reflects on America ...

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## BRIEFLY...

### Nominations being taken for university judicial board

GSU News Service

Nominations are being accepted for the university judicial board for the academic year 1995-96.

Nominations are being sought from students and faculty. From those nominations, 12 people will be selected and submitted to the SGA who will select four to serve.

Students may nominate themselves or another student. Candidates must have at least 15 hours at GSU, no disciplinary record for the past three quarters, a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0, not hold the top executive office in another campus organization and plan to be enrolled at GSU for the entire academic year.

Nominations will be accepted until May 9. The nomination should include the name, address and telephone number of the nominee, a paragraph stating why the nominee would be a good board member and the signature of the nominee.

## CORRECTION

In the front-page story in Thursday's edition titled "Alumnus elected president of the Georgia Young Democrats," Chris Clark was quoted as saying the Democratic party drew votes from young people in the 1984 election. It should have read "the 1994 election."

## WORD OF THE DAY

**mendicant** (men' di-kent) *adj.* Depending on alms for a living; practicing begging. *n.* 1. A beggar. 2. A member of an order of friars forbidden to own property in common who work or beg for their living.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

## 'BORO WEATHER



### TODAY

Isolated thunderstorms, with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the mid-60s.

### WEDNESDAY

Sunny, with a high in the lower 80s and a low in the mid-50s.

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# The George-Anne

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## Flyin' Hyer

### Frontrunner wins with 57 percent

By Chris Sherwood and John Munford

As he was embraced by recently-elected Auxiliary Vice President Heather Karlson, Lee Hyer couldn't help but smile as he found out he was elected as the next president of SGA in a three-day runoff.

Hyer, who captured 57.4 percent of the vote (694 votes), defeated Mario Hairston by 15.6 percent. Hairston nailed down 41.8 percent of the vote (505 votes).

"The first thing I will do is make good on my campaign promises," Hyer said. "I know I can do as good, if not better, of a job than the previous presidents."

The total voter turnout for the

three-day runoff was 1,209. In the general election, 1,283 students turned out to the polls.

"I was surprised so many people did turn-out," Hyer said. "I am humbled and pleased the students have chosen me as their SGA president."

Hairston said he was planning on applying for one of the three vacant senate positions in fall.

"No, I wasn't planning on it being that close, but I kind of figured Mr. Hyer would win," Hairston said. "He has a lot more communication with more people on campus than I do, so the best man won the job, and that was the only thing I was out for."

"I'm not disappointed. I'm relieved because the three-week election period is over. Lee's a very good man, and I'm sure that he'll do an effective job."

Election officer Kevin Kalicak said

he is glad the election process is "finally over."

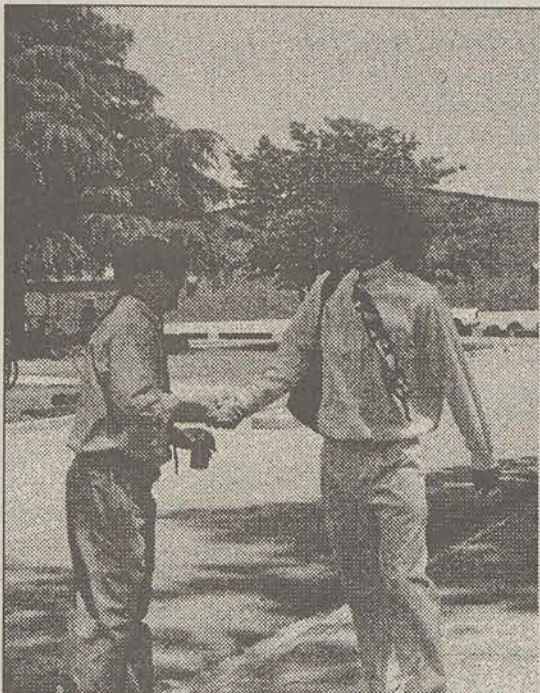
"I've got a burden off my shoulders," Kalicak said. "I'm glad it's finally over."

Hyer said he would have to look back over the SGA Constitution, but he believed he was the president now as opposed to the president-elect.

"I will have to look back at the Constitution, but I think it says that in a runoff election, once the results are certified, you assume your duties as president," Hyer said.

In the general election, all of the candidates on Hyer's ticket were elected, excluding Hyer himself. Now that Hyer has been named as president, he thinks the SGA will without a doubt be very cohesive.

"I would like to thank the students who came out and voted for me, and the ones that spent countless hours helping me," Hyer said.



Sarah Brinkley

Hyer campaigns for election Monday.

## Hood found in violation of code

By John Munford  
Assistant News Editor

In another court clash with the city of Statesboro, landlord James Hood was found in violation of Statesboro's sign ordinance in Superior Court Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge Lane Johnston found Hood guilty of violating sections 1502 and 1510 of the city ordinance. Section 1502 requires a permit be issued for signs to be displayed in the city of Statesboro. Section 1510 regulates the size of signs in different zones of the city.

Hood was sentenced to a \$500 fine consisting of \$25 for each day the sign was up after he was issued a summons, and he will be fined an additional \$25 per day that the sign is up after Wednesday, for up to 10 days.

Johnston said if the sign on Fair road is not taken down by then, Hood will be considered in contempt of court.

Assistant City Manager Sherrie Hibbs testified that Hood violated Section 1510 due to the size of the sign, which was over the maximum eight square feet, in addition to failing to acquire a permit.

Hood's attorney, Bernt

Meyer, of Savannah, argued that the sign was a historical marker of the house on lot 56, off of Catherine Avenue. The sign is on an adjacent lot, also owned by Burrell M. Mikell of San Jose, Calif. Historical markers are considered identification signs, which do not need permits according to the city ordinance.

The sign is labeled at the top with the words "identification sign" and reads: "This sign identifies this house as one from which four GSU students were evicted because they were unrelated — Mayor Hal Averitt, city councilmen and Sea Island Bank officials voted for the eviction."

Hibbs, who issues all of the city's sign permits, testified the sign was not a historical marker for four reasons.

"First, there's nothing on the same lot for the sign to identify," Hibbs said. "Second, the sign is not close to the house which it is supposed to identify. Thirdly, the house and sign are separated by a privacy fence. And the house is on a completely different road than the sign is on."

After the verdict, Hood said he would consult with his at-

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## Erk takes home honor



Enoch W. Autry

Russell receives a lifetime achievement award Saturday night for posting an 83-22-1 mark.

By Enoch W. Autry  
Editor

The man that has given inspiration through motivational speeches, catchy mottoes and high-impact actions was honored with the Eagle Lifetime Achievement Award, as Erk Russell, denoted as the "Living Legend," collected a trophy for 40 years of football coaching.

"This award ranks right up there with the best of honors," after the Saturday evening Alumni Awards Cer-

emony & Banquet in the Russell Union Ballroom. "I have received Coach of the Year honors that are great. I got a Coach of the Decade, but this one says lifetime. But I hope it doesn't mean the end of life. I'm going to take it that way."

After 17 years of directing the Bulldogs defense at the University of Georgia under then-coach Vince Dooley, Russell decided to accept the job of coaching the GSC Eagles football team after a 40-year hiatus. In 1941, the football pro-

gram of the Blue Tide ceased playing because of W.W.II.

"Leaving Georgia to come to Georgia Southern was the best decision that I ever made. Never leaving was the next best decision," said Russell, who coached at GSU for eight seasons.

While at UGA, defensive coordinator Russell coached a group of football players that won the national title in 1980 with a 17-10 victory over Notre Dame.

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## Alumni House dedicated

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

With a pull of the rope by Nicholas Henry and the widow of a former GSC President, the alumni house was officially named for her husband, the late John Olin Eidson, a former school executive Friday afternoon.

The ceremony began with a few remarks from Perk Robins, GSU vice president of development and university relations.

"I treasured his friendship, and it's an honor for me to be here," Robins said. "He was not only an eminent scholar, a prominent administrator, but a truly nice person."

Current GSU President Henry then addressed a crowd of alumni, and GSU administrators on the lawn of the alumni house. On hand at the dedication were Robins, Gene Crawford, director of alumni development, and Perrin Eidson, the widow of John Eidson.

During Eidson's tenure, he recruited and signed national merit scholars, he brought many renowned speakers to campus and he began and completed a comprehensive \$9.5 million building project.

He served as the president of GSC from 1968 - 1971, was instrumental in the construction of several buildings on campus including the Math/Physics/Psychology Building, Hanner Fieldhouse, two additions to the Marvin Pittman

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James Hill

GSU President Nicholas Henry dedicates the Alumni House to John O. Eidson Friday afternoon.

## New GSU financial aid director chosen

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

After a long search for a new financial aid director, GSU announced their choice to replace acting director Don Wilson last week. The nationwide search was narrowed to two candidates before the final choice was made.

Pamela Pierce, current associate financial aid director at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, will assume her duties as the new financial aid director at GSU June 1.

"We are fortunate to have her here," said John Nolen, vice president student affairs. "We had a national search, and we brought two candidates on campus."

The search for a new director began last fall. The search committee looked at three possible candidates during winter quarter, but did not offer the position to any of them.

"This search began two months ago," Nolen said. "The first search was unsuccessful in that we didn't offer the position to any of the candi-

dates."

The search committee had specific guidelines they wanted to new director to fit. They included: a person with significant financial aid experience, good administrative skills because they would be managing a large financial aid department, a person who was familiar with the changing technology and a person who was student oriented.

The financial aid department at GSU has come under criticism from many students in the last few years. Among the complaints was that students weren't receiving notification that they were to receive aid until mid-summer.

According to Nolen, approximately 50 percent of students receive financial aid at GSU, including approximately the same percentage of entering freshman. GSU has a \$30 million financial aid program.

"The last two years we have had major changes with the computer systems," Nolen said. "The problems led to the

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## ON CAMPUS

# Alumni tell of love found at GSU

By Serra Johnsa  
Staff Writer

If you are looking for the love of your life in the cafeteria line or at a cookout at your neighbors or through friends or even on a cobblesone bench at Sweetheart Circle, then you're looking in the right places.

Alumni Rhonda Abreu Elrod and her husband Richard from Gainesville Ga., came to GSU when it was known as South Georgia Teachers College.

"We met at a International Club barbecue, while eating hamburgers," Mrs. Abreu said.

Who would have ever known that a few steaks and barbecue sauce would bring two people together so quickly and later on in life had three kids?

As Rhonda squeezed her arms together and glanced over at her husband with a big grin she said, "After we were introduced by our friends, I knew that he was the one for me."

"I'm very shy around people I

first meet, but with Richard, it was different. He was so easy to talk to, and we had so much in common."

A couple of days after the barbecue, they went to Archibald's restaurant.

"The funny thing about the dinner that sticks out in my mind

**"IF LOVE IS MEANT TO HAPPEN THEN YOU WILL FIND IT, BUT SOMETIMES OUR EYES ARE BLINDED BY THE DAILY CHORES, AND IF WERE NOT CAREFUL WE MIGHT LET THE LOVE OF OUR LIFE PASS US BY."**

is that we ended up talking for over an hour and missed the movie," Rhonda said.

Richard had a big smile on his face when he said, "I didn't even care that I missed the movie because I was having such a good time talking to her."

Another alumni couple, Shirley Dykes Hand and Carlos met in the Georgia Teachers

College Cafeteria line.

They met during the 1950s when there were only 900 students and they had study hours five days a week.

The 50s were also a time when freshmen girls had to double date with upperclassmen.

It was a time when there was

extra on him," Shirley said.

She also said that after graduating in 1955, and after Carlos graduated in 1958, they both went their separate ways for more than 30 years.

Faith brought this couple back together after their lunchline meeting because in 1984 they met again.

It was by chance they happened to both be at the GSU Homecoming game.

After that football game, they dated for more than a year before tying the knot.

Carlos agreed with his wife that it was by total faith they met again after so long because they both had been married before, and they both never expected to meet up again.

An old saying sums up the experience best for them: "If love is meant to happen then you will find it, but sometimes our eyes are blinded by the daily chores, and if we're not careful we might let the love of our life pass us by."

a 10 p.m. curfew.

Also, the only place for couples to hang out or "get some sugar," as Mrs. Hand put it, was at Sweetheart Circle.

Shirley, who is a year older than Carlos, held her husband's hand and began to laugh as she recounted the memory.

"I have always been the more mature one because I have a year

the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, was a director of the

view, a literary quarterly, and gained a national reputation as a Tennyson scholar, publishing

**HE OVERSAW THE FORMAL RESTRUCTURING OF THE COLLEGE INTO THREE SCHOOLS - GRADUATE STUDIES, ARTS AND SCIENCES, AND EDUCATION - AND HE ESTABLISHED THE FIRST CALLAWAY CHAIR AND THE PHI KAPPA PHI CHAPTER ON CAMPUS.**

more than 30 articles and three books on the author.

He was chairman of both the American Literature section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association and the Southern Literature section of the Modern Language Association of America.

Eidson served on the senate of

National Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences and presided as president of the Conferences of Academic Deans of the Southern States, the Southeastern American Studies Association, the University of Georgia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and the Coastal Georgia-Carolina Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

## His tenure at GSC

Eidson came to GSC as president in 1968. During his three-year tenure, the college's enrollment rose from 4,407 to 5,719. He oversaw the formal restructuring of the college into three schools - Graduate Studies, Arts and Sciences, and Education - and he established the first Callaway Chair and the Phi Kappa Phi chapter on campus.

## After GSC

In 1971, Eidson left GSC to accept an appointment as vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

In December 1982, the West German government presented him with the Cross of Merit in recognition of his interest in the German language.

He died on Jan. 27, 1983.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things to do at GSU

#### May

#### Ongoing

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

#### Today

#### 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 Ex-

hibition 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. 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.

## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety

#### April 28, 1995

•Jonathan Brown, a GSU employee, reported someone entered his car and removed the stereo while it was parked in the Physical Plant parking lot.

•An Oliff Hall student reported being the victim of numerous harassing phone calls.

#### April 26, 1995

•Jude Christopher Screen, 19, of Guyton, was charged with DUI (.116), reckless driving and weaving over the roadway.

#### April 25, 1995

•Jackson Norton reported the Sigma Phi sign was missing from Olympic Boulevard.

•Geoff Brown reported someone entered his car in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took a CD player.

•Brent Barbee reported someone entered his car in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took a CD player and speakers.

#### April 24, 1995

•Mark Joseph Laborde, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with criminal trespass and minor in possession of alcohol.

•Mark Madison Kesser, 20, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, was charged with criminal trespass and minor in possession of alcohol.

•Demetrius Johnson, of Brannen Hall, reported someone stole the seat of his bicycle while it was locked to the Sanford Hall rack.

### Statesboro Police Department

#### April 30, 1995

•Kelby Valdez Nelson, 24, address unknown, was charged with disorderly conduct.

#### April 29, 1995

•Nathaniel Alexander Moon, 22, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI.

•Kenya Blakley, 19, of Southern Villas, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Derrick Tajuan, 22, of Southern Villas, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Lahika Mincey, 19, of Pine Street, was charged with shoplifting.

•Shannon Postelli, 22, of Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

•David Christopher Long, 23, of Southern Villas, was charged with weaving, DUI (.204) and a seatbelt violation.

•Brian M. Brown, 22, of Jesup, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

•Capers Allan Shanks, 19, of Savannah, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•A resident of Sussex Commons reported a rape.

•Delrick Tawan Young, age unknown, of Southern Villas, reported a burglary.

•Dan Stennis, 20, of Towne Club Apartments, reported stereo equipment stolen from his jeep.

•A simple battery was reported at Stadium View Apartments.

•Tessa Reese, 19, of Sylvania, reported damage to her car.

#### April 28, 1995

•Gabriel Deshun Traylor, 22, of LaGrange, was charged with theft by deception.

•Rusty Parker, 22, of Georgia Avenue, reported a burglary.

•Susan Fleary Madena, 20, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported damage to her car.

#### April 27, 1995

•Brian Ray Oesterle, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with contempt of court.

•James Ray Alexander Jr., 18, of Springfield, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

•Sara Constance Carter, 18, of Hillwood Drive, reported a case of Forgery.

**Bulloch County Sheriff's Office**  
No reports filed.

## ON CAMPUS

# A reflection on the life of John Olin Eidson

GSU News Service

Born on Dec. 10, 1908 in Johnston, S.C., John Olin Eidson received his bachelor's degree in English from Wofford College, his master's degree in English from Vanderbilt University and his Ph. D. in American Literature from Duke University.

In 1936, Eidson joined the English faculty at the University of Georgia as an instructor, and advanced through the academic ranks to serve as dean of the Coordinate College, director of the University Center in Georgia and finally dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He twice served as a Fulbright Professor in Germany and was Fulbright Professor of American Literature at UGA in 1956.

From 1950 - 1957, he served as the editor of *The Georgia Re-*

## GSU DATA

# Alumni House history

GSU News Service

## A history of the John Olin Eidson Alumni House

### 1955

House built in 1955 for a cost of \$55,000. It consisted of four bedrooms, two full and two half baths, a den, a study, living room, dining room, kitchen, serving room and a two-car garage. First residents were President Zach Henderson and his family.

### 1968

July 1, John Olin Eidson and his wife move into the house. During the inauguration, the home was opened to the public for the first time. More than 700 people visited.

### 1972

Ric Mandes, director of institutional development, requested Alumni Director George Crawford be permitted to set up an office in the home to provide

services to students and faculty as needed.

### 1983

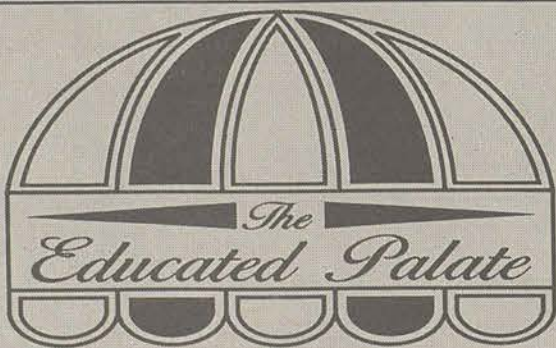
Mandes met with GSC President Dale Lick, and requested that his entire staff of nine be permitted to move to the home and the name of the facility be officially changed to the Alumni House. The move was completed at a cost of \$17,300. The garage was enclosed for office space and the bedrooms were changed to offices.

### 1994

An addition to the Alumni House was made to accommodate for the growth of staff members. Currently, there are 18 offices, a conference room and a student work room. There are 20 full-time employees.

### 1995

April 28, the Alumni House is officially dedicated as the John Olin Eidson Alumni House.



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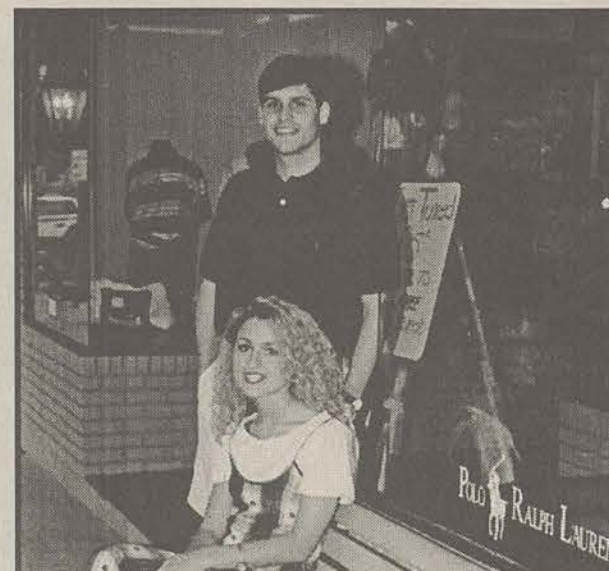
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## Time Warp!



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

GSC President Dale W. Lick withdrew as a candidate for President of Old Dominion University and decided to remain at GSC.

Beginning fall quarter, 1985, the operating hours of the GSC Health Center were reduced from 24 hours daily to the hours of 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

GSC and Armstrong State College decided to allow GSC medical technology students to participate in a cooperative degree program offered by Armstrong State.

The GSC Museum's directors decided to keep the museum open on weekends from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays to give students a chance to visit. They also had tours for "The Nuclear Connection: The Atom, Electricity, and You," which helped to explain atoms and nuclear fission in an easy to understand way.

### OFFBEAT

## Prostitution legalized in Edinburgh

By Maureen Johnson  
The Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A year or so ago Frances noticed that city hall had dropped "no prostitution" from the fine print in the annual license for her sauna business.

She had never let the stipulation stop her brothel anyway. But now Frances has really begun to relax.

Edinburgh — home of the High Kirk, the main Presbyterian Church in Scotland, and the burial place of the Calvinist reformer John Knox — is the first city in Britain to license brothels.

"We masqueraded as massage parlors and saunas, but there was never any question of the girls being qualified massagers," said Frances.

A thin, chain-smoking woman in early middle age, she laughed at that thought. "Though some of my girls do wear white uniforms — the clients like it."

The licensing policy is no laughing matter for church leaders. They have strongly criticized Edinburgh Council, accusing it of taking the law into its own hands.

In Britain, like most European countries, brothel-keeping is illegal. So is soliciting. But it is legal to be a prostitute — or to work in a brothel.

City hall officials argue that prostitution isn't about to go away. They say licensing the saunas is safer and more hygienic and reduces street soliciting — with the attendant pimps and drug pushers.

Police have kept hands off the brothels, in what Assistant Chief Constable Tom Wood calls a "pragmatic view."

Edinburgh officially clothes its policy by licensing as "places of entertainment" Frances' sauna business and 22 other establishments that advertise saunas or "executive massages."

A license costs 500 pounds (\$800) a year and is awarded after environmental health officers check the premises for hygiene and safety. There are no examinations, such as AIDS tests, required for the prostitutes.

For 12 years Frances has presided over a parlor with discreet cabins and gentle lighting where massages mean sex; where the women work regular shifts; and where, says Frances, "a young, attractive girl who is good at the job can earn between 80 and 300 pounds (\$130-\$480) a shift."

Like many of the saunas, Frances' business is in Leith, the partly gentrifying docklands of the Scottish capital that overlook the gray waters of the Firth of Forth.

She spoke to The Associated Press on condition that it did not identify her or the business fully.

The council, controlled by the left-of-center Labor Party, first acknowledged its policy in November. Officials have been less open about the policy since a group of Leith residents filed a lawsuit charging the council exceeded its powers.

Support for the brothel policy cuts across political lines.

Tom Ponton, a council member from the Conservative Party, lauds the change.

"These saunas are really brothels and everybody is turning a blind eye," Ponton, a pub owner, told The Associated Press. "It's keeping people off the streets. I think what Edinburgh is doing is courageous."

Whatever happens, there is no sign Edinburgh will stop the licenses.

"Edinburgh is being very progressive," said June Taylor, a former prostitute who runs Shiva, a help group for prostitutes supported by the local state-financed health board.

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### ONLY IN AMERICA...

#### 1 Illinois Suburb advertises for white residents

The Associated Press

MATTESON, Ill. — "Wanted: Affluent white home buyers to slow the pace of change in the racial makeup of an integrated, middle-class bedroom suburb."

That's the bottom line of an advertising and marketing campaign launched by Matteson village officials to stem white flight they blame on the increasing movement of blacks into this community of neat single-family homes and tree-lined streets.

Urban experts say the plan could cause more pain than gain. Critics call the idea racist, insensitive and offensive to the town's growing black population.

"Let's be realistic, there's some racism behind this," said resident Ernest Wooten Jr., who is black. "When I moved here nine years ago, it was probably 50 percent black, 50 percent white. Now it seems they're steering nothing but blacks here and whites are moving out."

"They say they want to keep it mixed, but my feelings are if you don't want to live here, I don't want you here."

#### 2 Ohio Cash stops traffic

The Associated Press

NORTON, Ohio — Motorists slammed on their brakes and jumped out of their cars to scoop up cash that was blowing about on Interstate 76 in northeast Ohio, police said.

"They didn't bother pulling off to the side — they stopped right in the middle of the highway," police Sgt. Thad Hete said.

About 5:15 p.m. Monday, someone may have tossed cash onto the westbound lanes of the highway, witnesses told police. Hete said police did not know how much money was involved.

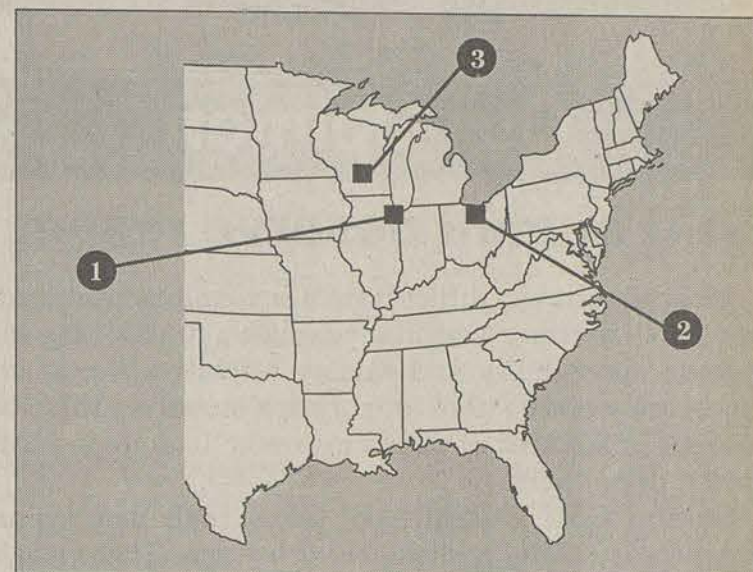
The cash was mostly in \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, Hete said.

Police Chief Greg Carris said today that someone may have thrown the money from a car, but that is only a guess.

"We really don't know how the money got there," he said.

No one called the police in this Akron suburb to report a loss. Carris said police recovered some of the money, an amount he said was less than \$100.

Rush hour traffic in both directions on the interstate was backed up, and a tractor-trailer jackknifed into the median.



#### 3 Wisconsin Ex-girlfriend sued for plastic surgery costs

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — A Stoughton man who reports paying thousands of dollars for a former girlfriend's nose operation and other cosmetic surgery is seeking to get the money back now that she left him.

Jeffrey Glover filed suit in Circuit Court saying he paid \$5,500 for the surgery after she told him "she didn't like her body and wanted to have her hips and legs

liposuctioned and her nose changed."

He also covered Carole Fifi's credit card debt of more than \$7,100 and bought a lake-front cottage and furnishings for the couple after she accepted his marriage proposal in 1991, the suit contends.

Fifi refused recently to sign an agreement stating what she owed him anything, then "cleaned out" the Lake Kegonsa cottage, the suit says.

Glover said he purchased new furnishings ranging from towels to dishware, then arrived home to discover she had cleaned out the cottage again.

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## Our Opinion

### GSU alumni deserve respect

Most of us have a difficult time envisioning postgraduate life — earning a regular paycheck, functioning with extra responsibility and raising a family. We, as students, may not be able to truly see ourselves then, but current graduates of this university had their future thrust upon them.

Several GSU alumni have taken their degrees and proven something additional with them. These graduates have made themselves and their Georgia Southern highly recognizable across the nation. Past graduates displaying an upstanding demeanor must be highlighted for their success and the advancement of our institution.

But for some reason unbeknownst to all, area media representatives neglect to acknowledge what the alums have given back to this school.

The Alumni House was named in honor of John Olin Eidson. Mr. Eidson gave of his time as president from 1968 until 1971 as he and his wife, Perrin, lived in what is now the Alumni House. During his tenure, Mr. Eidson oversaw the reconstructing of the schools of Graduate Studies, Arts and Sciences and Education. After leaving our South Georgia school, he was appointed to the vice chancellorship of the University of Georgia.

The 1994 Distinguished Award Recipients were named Saturday evening in the Russell Union Ballroom. John Giddens, Joan A. Jordan, Margaret P. Garner, Chris Bowles, Stuart Rudikoff, Gene Crawford, Jane Thompson Barnard, Billy G. Tyson, M.C. Anderson and Erk Russell all claimed honors for their achievements following graduation and employment to this institution.

The local media was non-existent at either the Alumni House naming or the Alumni Awards Ceremony & Banquet — no newspaper reporters and no television crews.

The alumni deserve respect and if the local media is not willing to give them that respect, then the alumni must look within themselves to strive forward. They must seemingly strive forward without the backing of the media.



## Backtalk

Ever notice that every time *The George-Anne* prints an article on the SGA elections there is always an accompanying article glorifying Hyer? Did the other candidates get this privilege? P.S. Does he work for *The G-A*?

— Travis Prim  
student

I'm glad that Dr. Hood decided to show his patriotism by cutting down those disgusting trees. Now, Dr. Hood you can show your true patriotism by planting flowers and hanging an American flag.

— Nancy Parrish  
student

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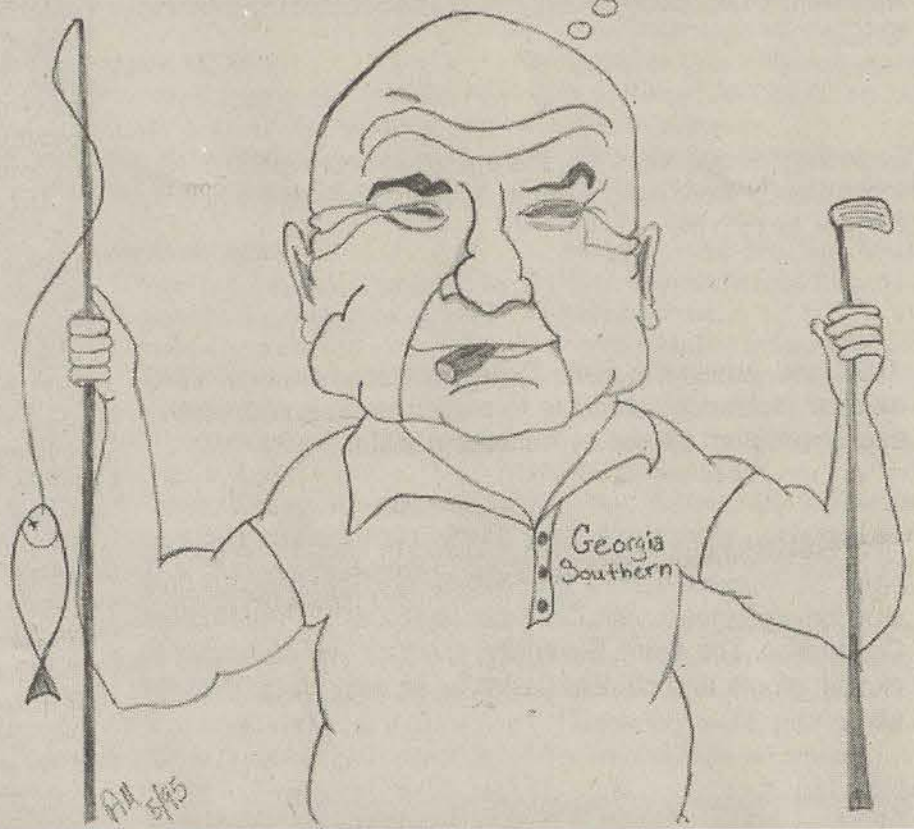
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Back in 1981, a shopping trip was made to the local K-Mart for a football ... a program was reborn.

Now he is a fisherman and a golfer, but he will always be The Legend.

Thanks Erk



## Being stupid is a disservice to students

I hate stupid people.  
I really hate stupid elected people.

While I was interning in Swainsboro, I had the opportunity to be a journalist during part of the 1994 Georgia election. As small towns go, Swainsboro is quite normal. There is the usual drifting of potential state senators through looking for that little newspaper endorsement and maybe you could even squeeze a couple of bucks out of them if you were real lucky. The only time politicians seem to care about the less than metropolitan areas is election time.

One day our secretary received a phone call at the front desk (by the way, I like secretaries; they answer the telephone and greet individuals, freeing up valuable time for the other employees. We do not have secretaries at *The George-Anne*). Being the low man on the totem pole means I receive the "meaningless" articles. Everything coming through a newsroom is meaningful, but there are items that, well, are edged toward the less important side. This time was different though.

The secretary patched a call to me from the publicist of the John Knox campaign. The lady on the other end of line said the republican would be coming through the town of roughly 9,000 in about three hours. Three hours is really not that much

### IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



notice when you already have a day planned out from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

First of all, neither myself nor my publisher really cared much about a politician who would breeze through solely to get free coverage. If he had given a speech to the Kiwanis or Rotary, then fine, but he didn't. So we agreed that we should take a couple of snap shots and jot down bits of information about Mr. Knox and be done with it.

Upon arrival, Mr. Knox seemed rather concerned about completing his appointed rounds, but he, of course, was ready for a photo shoot. He was also extremely willing to relinquish his platform and discuss the inadequacies of his opponents. So I took what he said down.

I had done my job. I allowed him to speak and asked questions from his statements to fulfill my obligation to myself, my newspaper and my public. Everything seemed fine until Mr. Knox said something that pierced a hole through my epidermis and sliced every capillary in my body. "Is this a daily or a weekly news-

paper?" he queried. I gazed at him with the kindest expression I could muster and said, "It is a weekly." How can someone running for political office ask such an asinine question of a journalist? Please understand that a stack of about 12 newspapers were set on a table beside him.

I hate stupid elected and stupid soon-not-to-be elected people.

A similar situation happened to me while taking photographs of the two competitors for SGA president. I was waiting for the most opportune moment to capture the true essence of Mr. Hairston after already gathering some pictures of Mr. Hyer.

While attempting to gain some shots for upcoming issues and our photography files, a gentleman strolled over me and asked whether I worked for a newspaper. I walked over to the gentleman to introduce myself and possibly stir up a conversation about the elections with him. He told me that he is one of the 26 newly elected senators to SGA.

Once he was informed I was the editor of *The George-Anne*, he, like Mr. Knox, said some-

thing that felt like an ice pick gouged into my skin. He queried with all lack of knowledge, "You guys come out on Mondays right?" If you are reading this column, which you obviously are, you probably know today is Tuesday. Our other publication day is Thursday. One plus one equals two ... even at GSU. *The George-Anne* has never published on Monday in its 68 years.

All the students on this campus that do not know when our newspaper publishes should not consider themselves stupid — some just need to be more educated to their surroundings. Elected people who do not know when the student-run newspaper is published are stupid.

Both Mr. Hairston and Mr. Hyer gave me the impression of being quite competent, not stupid. Mr. Newly Elected Senator (someone who will remain nameless in hopes that a bolt of intellectual lightning will strike his brow) is stupid. I really wish the senator will remember that our newspaper comes out today, but realistically I know it won't happen. But sir, if you do happen to read this, here is your fair warning before taking up your post — "Pay attention to your news outlets and help educate the other 25 senators on what is happening on campus."

Mr. Senator, being elected is great, but being stupid is being a disservice to the 14,138 students you represent.

## The Oklahoma City bombing was needed shock

**WARNING:** I am going to say something in this next sentence that is going to shock a whole lot of people, and I want to make certain that whoever continues to the next sentence will continue on to the end of the column in order to get the full meaning.

I am glad that the building was bombed in Oklahoma City.

Now, I knew that sentence would strike deep anger into the hearts of most who read it. However, if you keep reading I am sure that indirectly you will see that I was in one way or another correct.

Let me say that I was not glad that all of those people are dead or presumed dead or injured. Nor was I glad that hundreds of peoples lives, jobs, and homes will be permanently altered due to this disaster.

But in one sense it was a godsend. For the first time in several months a bare minimum of papers and television new shows (not to mention the tabloids) seem to have forgotten that O.J. ever existed.

### THE POINT CLEARLY MADE

DEREK LEWIS



It was as if it took this atrocity to shake the nation up and make us see that there is life outside of Ito's courtroom.

The trial has been a complete waste of news time. I could care less whether he did it or not. What I do care about is that so much money has been invested (not to mention made) off this one case. It has already been called the "Case of the Century," and no wonder. No matter where you turn there is someone offering a play-by-play account of what happened.

Then the bombing in Oklahoma took all the focus away from California (at least for a day or two).

What these two (or three or four) men did is an atrocity. It is a shame that people have to resort to killing innocent lives in

order to receive attention.

(Thank goodness I have this column, or I might have to learn to be an explosives expert too.)

It seems that we had become so numb because of the O.J. case and all the bombardment of useless information that was provided that we forgot there was a life each of us was supposed to be living.

It even got to the point that I stopped watching the news and reading the paper out of sheer disgust.

Then I realized that this was a rather ill-informed way to live.

I got the impression that it took some ultraviolet shock to break us out of the monotony of our lives.

I hope for God's sake that we never get that deeply caught up in the soap opera lives of people

that we forget the world around us.

There were even hints that the case was affecting the economy. Reports showed that so many people were staying home to watch the case that shopping centers were showing declines while Journal Graphics (the people who provide typed scripts of those pre-empted soaps) were showing all-time high sales.

Isn't that a little pathetic?

Now it seems that we can all rest easy.

Perhaps in a few weeks we can even watch the news with the comfort of knowing that O.J. will be saved for that last special interest section of the broadcast.

Now I apologize for those who were offended by the remark about Oklahoma City, but I feel that it was right on track.

I honestly feel that without such a shock we would never have been jolted enough to look up from "Court TV" for a moment to see what was going on around us.



## Your Opinion

### It's not OK to blame Muslims

Dear Editor,  
What happened in Oklahoma City was a tragedy.

We all share the pain and the sorrow. It was a meaningless act of terror that no human being deserves. Most of us, who watched the news that morning, will remember the horrifying pictures of children coming out from the destroyed building; and most of us will remember who we blamed first ... Islamic terrorists.

Like many Muslims, I was terrified that some Islamic Organization was going to be blamed for this attack. The first news that came out from Oklahoma City was two "Middle Eastern" looking men were searched as suspects.

Reports said that there were eye witnesses who saw these men. The Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced in the hours after the bombing that he had sent Arabic interpreters to aid federal investigators.

I prayed Allah ... and hoped.

I hoped that it was not some terrorists, who called themselves Muslims, that did this inhuman act. It didn't make any sense why a Fundamentalist organization from the Middle East would bomb a federal building in Oklahoma City?

Now there is a suspect under arrest and he is not "Middle East-

ern" looking. And most of all he is not Muslim. It is such a relief between the Muslims in Statesboro and around the country. I have talked with some of my Muslim friends. They all shared the relief and the anger that I felt.

It is very unfortunate that some Americans have a tendency to see Muslims as Terrorists or barbaric, primitive people. This is mostly because of the Iranian revolution in the early 80s and the World Trade Center bombing.

There are some organizations like Islamic Jihad which has nothing to do with true Islam. These organizations have political motives. They either seek for sovereignty or equality. It is NOT as simple as Muslims killing non-Muslims. It is much more complex issue than it seems.

Terrorists are not demanding people to accept their beliefs, but they want land, power and freedom. Many Arabs and other Muslims would like to see a trouble-free, peaceful Middle East. But all these are politics.

The Islam is the religion of peace. Everyone who has read Quran would know what I mean.

But it is very unfair to Muslims all around the world to be treated as terrorists. According to *The New York Times*, a Jordanian-American who lives in Oklahoma City was arrested in Lon-

don and incorrectly accused of a connection with the bombing. He said in an interview that he felt the British authorities had mistreated him and that in Oklahoma City people had dumped trash on his lawn and spit on his wife.

It is considered very racist and stereotypical when you kill your babies and blame it on black me. It is the same and very degrading when Mr. Christopher blames Muslims without any evidence.

None of the news media agencies say Christian Serbs raped hundreds of Muslim Bosnians. Not all Catholics are supporting the IRA. So why Muslims are getting all the attention.

Dr. M.A. Shakir, a cardiologist and president of the American Muslim Society of Oklahoma, said to *The New York Times*: "We have been insulted. Our children have been scared to death, and no one has even said they're sorry. That's what hurts most. How can we begin the healing work?"

After the Cold War, I think the U.S. government and the media should stop searching for a new common enemy and try to solve the federal depth.

**Mehmet Caglayan**  
Distance Learning Center staff

### All of us are blameworthy

Dear Editor,

C.S. Lewis once wrote that "pain is God's megaphone for arousing a deaf world." Today, the death toll continues. Black Wednesday. So much pain. The gruesome pictures, the graphic depictions, it continues and is unending. Journalists have risked everything to tell of the pain. They have intruded on the privacy of suffering, pleading an exclusive interview. They drink endless cups of coffee and smoke a steady stream of cigarettes. They stand and wait for the body parts to come out and corner a man holding the bloody corpse of a small child. It will sell more newspapers and television time. It's all in the name of newsworthiness.

The President reminds us that Americans have not lost their capacity for love, or for caring. After all he remarked at the memorial service "anyone who believes that Americans are mostly mean and selfish, ought to come to Oklahoma." Yes, they ought to come. They could meet the Luster family who still waits, praying not to hear the worst about their parents who never returned home from the federal building on that black Wednesday. They wait while their landlord delivers an eviction notice. Their father had suffered a heart attack a couple of years earlier. Since then, well, the Luster family has had trouble paying the rent. But after all, the law is the law.

Let us not forget, too, that Oklahoma City has a higher poverty rate than the national average.

Yes, and the state champions cuts for the poor and the suffering. Yes, Oklahoma hasn't lost its capacity for love, or for caring. It's just an average middle-class heartland of America.

The news reminds us of the fragility of our children. Our children. They have nightmares now. They are suddenly frightened by thunder. Such sweet innocence. We hold our children close to our breast and cry for their pain. And my own eyes well with tears when I think of the bomb that a U.S. plane dropped on Omar Kadafi's child.

I hear in my nightmares the screams of innocent, terrified children in Vietnam, in Iraq, in Nicaragua, in Waco, Texas.

In this culture of love and caring, in a society where we are not mean or selfish, we esteem Rush Limbaugh as America's pop hero. He reminds us of who the real enemy is. He makes us feel good about hating. The media sells it for a profit. But no one wishes to share in the blame.

Oliver North tells us that we are justified in ignoring the laws. He is above the law. We made

Ollie t-shirts for President and gave him a radio talk show. Now he uses the public airwaves to remind us of his heroism. But no one wishes to share in the blame.

Newt Gingrich, like Rush and Ollie, remind us that government is the enemy, government and, of course, the liberal establishment.

None of these men seem capable of explaining why liberals are always the martyrs of domestic acts of violence.

The Christian Right joins the conservatives in reminding us of God and country, guns and glory. Citizens pride themselves in the right to have their guns. Black Wednesday is a mystery. The work of sick individuals, totally out of the mainstream.

The President reminds us that when there is talk of violence, we must stand up and speak against it. In the face of the death we must honor life. In the meantime, he promises the death of the guilty. Their blood will spill. Nothing less. He promises. So, we will have our revenge.

Dr. Billy Graham asks why God would allow this? Does God allow this? No, men do. We feel victimized this time. After all, these were our children, our sisters, our brothers, our mothers and fathers. It is far easier to

blame God than ourselves. But we are all blameworthy. Is it possible that we suffer because we have yet to understand others' suffering?

When we turn our eyes from the suffering of others, from the poor in America, from the homeless, from the drug addict in our streets, from the battered woman and the struggling immigrant, we are all blameworthy. As the President has most eloquently said, "Those who trouble their own house will inherit the wind. Justice will prevail."

When we resolve our differences with violence, with bombs and guns, with hate speech, when we rape the earth for profit and kill defenseless creatures that are in our way, we are all blameworthy.

In our compliance, in our silence, we have failed to understand the suffering of others, especially those not our own. And so perhaps we must lose our own. Perhaps this is the danger of losing our very humanity. Yet we continue looking for others to blame and unwilling to accept our own. It is all in the (heart) land of America.

**Debra Sabia**  
Assistant professor of political science

### Mr. Ahmad, I apologize for others

Dear Editor,

This morning (April 24) I was watching one of the television morning shows as they aired an interview with the Jordanian man, Ibrahim Ahmad, who had the misfortune of traveling transatlantic from Oklahoma on the day the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was bombed. He discussed the assumption on the part of the U.S. media, government, and to public to assume that any such act would be devised by Middle Easterners.

The gentleman said, "I don't know why" ... everyone assumed that the bombing was done by

Middle Easterners. Well, sir, I have an answer for you. The so-called liberal media in this country has perpetuated an ethnic stereotype of Middle Easterners as suicidal, maniacal terrorists who hate and want to destroy the U.S. "in the name of Allah."

Unfortunately, those Americans who do not fit in to the Middle Eastern ethnic majority of the American citizenry, regardless of ethnic, religious, or socioeconomic background, is unwilling, or unable, to think critically about what they see, hear, and read. The broadcast and print medias, both in news and entertainment, hide behind

their rights to shun moral and ethical responsibility of the content of what they air and print.

Furthermore, now that the Cold War is over, Islam can be served up as the next great threat to democracy that can be used as a justification to maintain an international military presence.

On behalf of my fellow Americans, I apologize to Mr. Ahmad for what had to have been an embarrassing and disturbing experience.

**F.A. Lengerli**  
Graduate assistant

### Columnist has patriotism backwards

Dear Editor,

Jana Newsome's column (April 25 edition) on the death of patriotism has things backwards.

She claims that the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City was caused by the sort of people that run around burning flags and talking disrespectfully during the Pledge of Allegiance.

I shouldn't have to point out to a journalist that the bombing was apparently the work of people around now in paramilitary uniforms waving Old Glory for all to see. These so-called militias are packed with people

who would agree with every teary-eyed statement Ms. Newsome makes about the flag, and they are itching to silence (or even kill) people who disagree with them.

Anyone who was around during the Vietnam War remembers what "patriotism" means in the hands of communist haters, fanatical begin or stop with Vietnam.

When people start weeping and moaning about the flag, you had better duck. The flag, a symbol, is not the same as liberty, the thing symbolized, and people who act like it is are almost certainly not very interested in YOUR liberty.

I hope that Ms. Newsome finds a better outlet for her anxiety about the condition of our Republic.

A flag snapping in the breeze before every American home won't feed anyone, provide anyone shelter, give anyone a job, or promote understanding among us.

The faithful daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance won't make the USA "indivisible" or a place of marching on Veterans Day (and beating up political protesters) won't make this a free country.

**David W. Robinson**  
Assistant professor of English

### Backtalk

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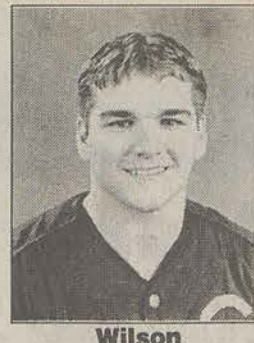
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(After the '86 Championships)

# The George-Anne Sports



Steve Wilson, GSU catcher, won Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year. William Rushing was Pitcher-of-the-Year, and Tod Lee was named Freshman-of-the-Year.

## THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

### Random observations

Call this an attempt at spring cleaning. I've had lots of stuff pile up, the flotsam and jetsam or loose ends of sports; it's stuff that deserved more attention and time than I could give it ... until now.

So in the spirit tying up loose ends, has anyone besides the staff at *The George-Anne* noticed that the baseball team's fall from the polls and from first place in the Southern Conference coincided with rightfielder Brooks McFarland's dismissal from the team before Spring quarter began?

McFarland was let go because of academics ... and you never saw a thing about it in these pages. My fault.

Still, the way we see it, about the only way the Eagles can make the NCAA regional playoffs is to win all of their remaining games, but even that probably won't be enough, and probably won't happen in any case as both Clemson and Georgia Tech come to Statesboro. Clemson is ranked #4 in the country, and Tech hasn't lost much since the Eagles swept them in Statesboro earlier in the season.

About two months ago I would've bet on the Eagles against either team, but now ... uh-uh. Sad that what looked to be a promising season fell short, but that's why teams play games. You can't win them any other way, and all the expert opinion in the world won't get you into the college world series if you don't win.

On football .... Next fall marks the tenth anniversary of GSU's first of four national championships, though it doesn't seem like a decade has passed since Ham and Harris and company brought home the biggest enchilada in I-AA football, and in the process forever changed this campus and community.

The drive for five, meanwhile, continues, though many wonder what gear the program is in (reverse, maybe?). And since it's evidently become a given that Stowers' team must make the playoffs to save his job, things ought to be interesting.

It's worth noting that several observers reckon that the newly installed offensive package — remember that Daryll Dickey was brought in from the University of Kentucky as offensive coordinator, supposedly to upgrade GSU's passing attack — is mostly just throwing out of the shotgun formation.

I found it interesting that in an interview with *The George-Anne's* Scott Garner, Stowers complained about players not taking responsibility for their actions, yet did not sound particularly interested in taking responsibility for the team's sagging fortunes. Stowers said he'd stack his record over the past five years against anybody's. And 42-19 over five years isn't bad.

But. In the same interview Stowers said he coached one season at a time. Using that criteria, he's 6-5.

Stowers also took a swipe at those who say he isn't the kind of user-friendly coach GSU needs, but the truth is, win games and fans won't care if he looks and acts like Roseanne.

## Eagles finish second in SoCon tourney

By Ronnie Swinford  
Senior Staff Writer

Needing to win three straight Sunday to take home the SoCon tournament championship, the Eagles couldn't manage two in a row. After beating East Tennessee State University GSU fell 8-3 to The Citadel.

It was GSU's second loss to the Bulldogs. The Citadel beat GSU 10-4 Saturday.

The first three innings of Sunday's final game against The Citadel were fairly uneventful as the starting pitchers controlled the game. William Rushing was pitching on two days rest against Scott Mullen, The Citadel's fourth starter.

The first offense came in the fourth inning when The Citadel scored three runs. Donald Morillo walked and went to second on a Bo Betchman single. Garrick Haltiwanger then reached on a 6-4 fielders choice. With runners on the corners Curt Beerman walked to load the bases, then rightfielder Dale Sistare sacified to right field for the first run of the game. Ryan Butler then stepped up and ripped the first pitch that he saw to leftcenter for a two-run double. A groundout by the catcher finally ended the scoring.

The Eagles answered with three runs in the fifth inning. Sy Jones led off the inning with a walk. Donnie Coe also walked. Jason Andrews then tried to bunt over the two runners, which resulted in a forceout at third and runners still at first and second with one out. Kevin Killmet

then singled to load the bases. All-Tournament shortstop Tyson Whitley then singled in Coe for the first run of the game for the Eagles. Tommy Peterman then hit into a 3-2 force at the plate, so the Eagles had the bases loaded and two outs. Steve Wilson then stepped up and doubled in the Eagles last two runs of the game.

Unfortunately, The Citadel scored again in the sixth and three more in the seventh, and one more in the eighth.

The main reason that the Eagles did not have any more runs is because of tournament MVP Donald Morillo. He came in and pitched four and a third shutout innings for the win. He was also the pitcher that got the save against the Eagles in Saturday's game.

The Eagles fell behind ETSU early in Sunday's first game.

GSU trailed ETSU 6-2 going into the eighth inning, and after a routine groundball out to second to start the inning the hope of the fans were running on fumes. But then the Eagles rallied.

All-Tournament first baseman Peterman singled to left. Wilson also singled and gave the Eagles a chance. Another single by Mark Hamlin loaded the bases, with only one out. Then Garth Spendiff grounded into a force play, but the Eagles did score one run to get within three. A walk to Jones re-loaded the bases. Then second baseman Coe singled to rightfield. Two runs scored and then the throw to third went into

the dugout, allowing Jones to score and tying the game at six. A strikeout by Chad Fussell ended the eighth inning for the Eagles.

Tod Lee held ETSU and allowed the Eagles to come to bat tied in the top of the ninth. Whitley singled to open the inning. Then an error allowed Peterman to reach as well. Wilson then showed why he was named conference Player-of-the-Year with a three-run bomb to push the Eagles up 9-6.

Lee then came in and closed the door on ETSU with two strikeouts in the ninth.

The Eagles won their Thursday game against VMI, 4-3. They also won Friday against Western Carolina 10-4.

The first loss for the Eagles came Saturday against The Citadel.

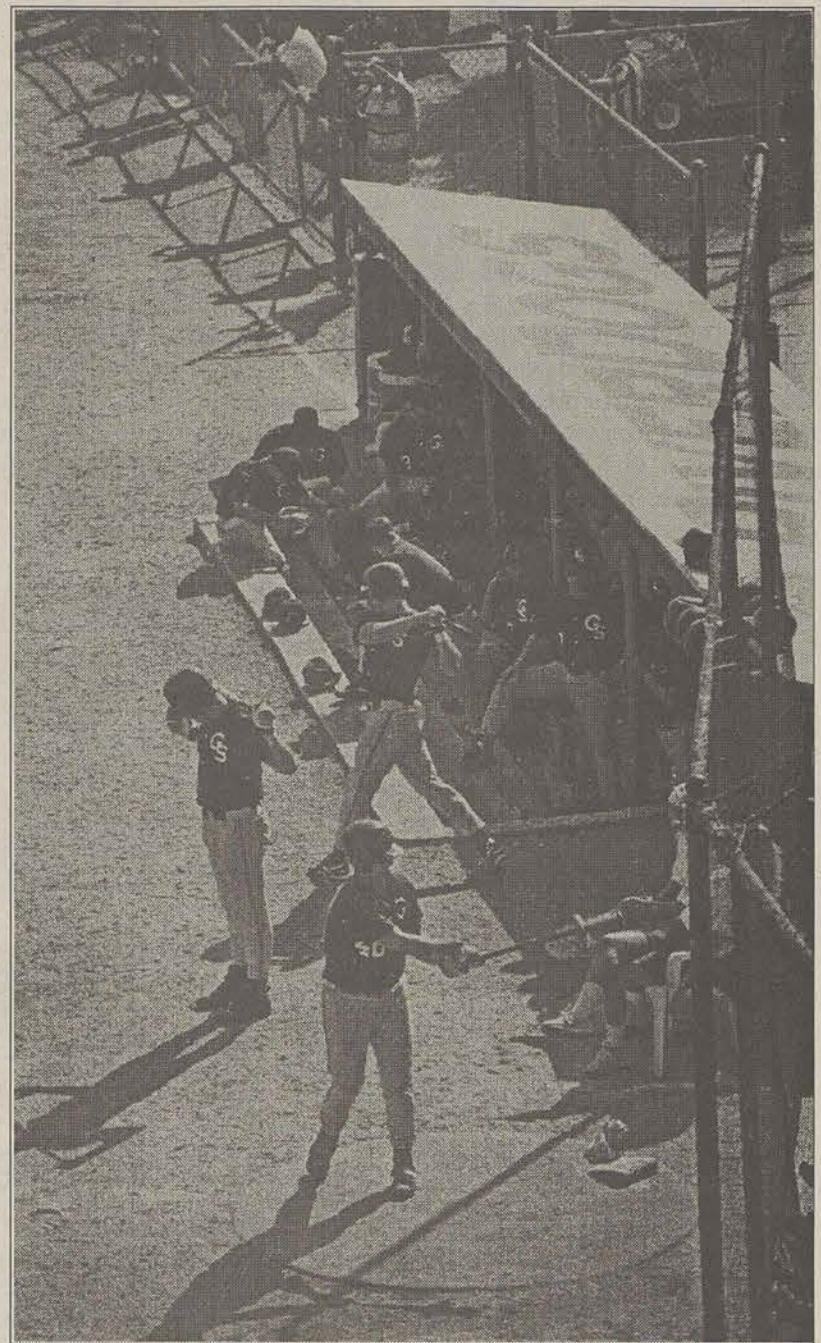
The Eagles still have three weeks left in the season. They play Augusta College in Statesboro Thursday at 7 p.m.

Clemson comes to J.I. Clements Stadium May 7-8 for a two-game series. The Sunday game starts at 7 p.m. The Monday game starts at 4 p.m.

The Tigers are currently a top-10 team.

Georgia Tech returns to Statesboro May 9-10. The Tuesday game gets underway at 7 p.m. and Wednesday's begins at 5:30 p.m.

The Eagles regular season ends May 12-13 against East Carolina. The opener is a 7 p.m. game and Friday's action starts at 1 p.m.



GSU players warming up in Charleston, S.C. Saturday afternoon cast interesting shadows, or so it seems to one player who is apparently watching his intently.

### INTERVIEW

## Tracy Ham talks to The G-A about life after GSU

By Carolyn Wynn  
Staff Writer

Tracy Ham is a name synonymous with Georgia Southern football and, fittingly, his accomplishments have made him a legend in Statesboro, and Southeast Georgia.

Ham is one of the CFL's premier quarterbacks and a list of his accolades would fill a couple of pages. Further, he is a very down to earth, low-key kind of guy who is genuinely a nice person.

Ham is originally from High Springs, Fla., a town right outside of Gainesville. He is the youngest of six children. Ham is married to his college sweetheart and they have one child, Tracy Ham II.

During the offseason, Ham enjoys spending time with his family, golfing and basketball. He says that golfing allows him to relax and get away from a lot. He also admits to being a big basketball fan, though he acknowledges that he's not great at it.

He is pursuing his master's degree in sports management. Some may also remember Ham from his appearance in last year's production of "Raisin in the Sun."

**Q** Why did you choose GSU?

**A** "I was recruited by Florida and Florida State, but they wanted to move me to defensive back, and I wanted to stay at quarterback. So I visited GSU because I had a friend coming here. The main reason was because they were going to let me stay at quarterback."

**Q** Did you ever think you would ever be this successful in football?

**A** "Not in my wildest dreams. Because when I got here I was fifth on the depth chart — out of five quarterbacks. Two of them quit so I moved up to number three, but I didn't get to play until the eighth game of the season. The first game that I started wasn't a very successful game. I don't think that anybody thought

the program would be as successful as it was."

**Q** How did you initially enter the CFL?

**A** "I was drafted by the Rams in the ninth round. I went to Los Angeles for their mini-camp and they had me at running back and I didn't particularly like it. I realized that I wasn't going to stay in the NFL at running back. So I stayed out there for the mini-camp, during the time I was negotiating with the CFL. From there I went to Edmonton (Canada)."

**Q** Have you ever considered leaving the CFL for the NFL?

**A** "The biggest thing is that I have been playing in the CFL, and I think the black quarterback in the NFL has been a tough issue. And my size has always been an issue. Even when I was drafted by the NFL but they wanted to move me to running back. I felt more comfortable at quarterback and I just didn't want to switch. I have enjoyed the CFL because it has allowed me to stay at quarterback. I think that is why you see many black quarterbacks in the CFL, because they are allowed to play and compete on a fair basis."

### CFL Better for Black Quarterbacks

**Q** Do you feel that there is more opportunities for African American quarterbacks in the CFL than in the NFL?

**A** "Certainly there is. I think Charlie Ward is a perfect example. Here is a kid who was the best quarterback in college, but they say that he cannot play on the next level which is ridiculous. The CFL is a league that has allowed the best athletes to be on the field whether it is a quarterback or any other position, allowing the best players to play."

**Q** What role does sponsorship/endorsements play in the CFL?

**A** "I think it is more of a regional thing. But with the expansion of the CFL into the States, becoming part of different cities

in the United States, the sponsorship will continue to grow with it. The main thing for the CFL is to get a major television contract in order to continue to grow in the states."

**Q** What is some advice you would give to current players?

**A** "I think that early success has put a lot of pressure on the young kids that are coming in now. I think the kids have to realize that this is their team. When you leave GSU you are going to remember the people you played with. So they have to take the responsibility of making sure that they are working out at a level that will enable them to compete when the season comes around. They have to do the things in the off season (summer/winter workouts) that are necessary for them to be successful. They have to take responsibility for their actions and one another's actions. The biggest thing we used to do is keep each other in check. If a guy was getting out of hand, we would try to handle it before it got to Coach Russell. I think a lot of little things happening with the program can be kept in check by the players monitoring each other. That only comes from respecting one another. You have to respect that guy that is next to you. I think they have to develop that respect not only on the field, but off the field."

**Q** What is the importance of the relationship between players and coaches?

**A** "I think to complain about a coach — we never had that problem because we had such a great coach. When Coach Russell came here it was toward the end of his career in coaching and for us to get him we were very blessed and fortunate. We had coaches we complained about from a position standpoint, but I don't think it ever got blown out of proportion. We realized that as player we are the ultimate reason whether you win or lose. We are out there making the blocks, the

catches, the throws. We as players play the game. Coaches can only do so much. I think players have to learn to pull themselves together as a team. If they have a complaint, then take it to the coach as a team, and not allow that to divide you."

**Q** How do you feel about the early comparison of Kenny Robinson to you?

**A** "I haven't had a chance to see him play. He shouldn't put any undue pressure on himself, because he has to be who he is. For him to try to play like I play may put a lot of undue pressure on him. He has to learn to make this offense what he wants it to be, and not try to be like Raymond Gross or myself. Being a quarterback (at GSU) is a tough position because of the comparison to myself or Raymond. I think Kenny has to make his own mark on Georgia Southern Football."

**Q** What do you think of Chris Wright being selected by Baltimore? (the team Ham currently plays for)

**A** "I don't know Chris very well, I just met him this off season. Now that we are working out together, I'm getting to know him. I think Chris realizes that he is in a business now. The professional business of football is a lot different than the college level. I will help him in any way I can, but ultimately Chris is going to have to go out and make the team. He will not make the team because he knows Tracy, he'll make the team because he has talent."

### Ham on Fatherhood

**Q** How does Tracy Ham II handle daddy being a football star?

**A** "He knows my number (8). I try to spend a lot of time with him in the off season. It's not a big concern with me as to how he sees dad as a football player it is a larger concern that he sees daddy. That he sees daddy spending time with him. Sometimes I can get so busy that if I'm careful I'll neglect not only being a father, but being a husband also.

He loves it all. He'll pick up whatever is in season. Having him has changed my perspective on life, because here is someone dependent solely on you for everything. It really makes you look at things in different light."

**Q** What are your plans after football?

**A** "I want to live here in the Statesboro community. I think next year when I come back I might do some coaching at the high school level. I will eventually get my masters in sports management. I think I will have several options. I don't want to narrow it down to I play football so I'll be a coach. If I don't like it then my masters degree will give the opportunity to do something else."

**Q** What is your most rewarding experience?

**A** "My most rewarding experiences come from team efforts as far as my years at GSU being a part of the National Championships. No one really expected and no one thought it could happen. When we won in 1985, that was probably the most rewarding experience in my career, because we as team achieved something that no one thought we could."

**Q** What is the greatest lesson life has taught you this far?

**A** "If you get a group of people that set their mind on a track, or individuals that set goals, and really believe that they can achieve those goals by putting the hard work in and dedicating their time to it, they can accomplish it."

**Q** How would you describe yourself?

**A** "I have been blessed. I enjoy this community. When I do things and they put celebrity behind it it's uncomfortable sometimes. I don't expect people to treat me any different. I am just a young man that has been blessed with being able to play football and to make a career out of it."

Editors Note: Ham was interviewed on break from at CRI last week.



# Gross leads Blue to 21-0 win in EagleBowl

By Ronnie Swinford  
Senior Staff Writer

The second annual EagleBowl was played Friday night and the young guys have evened the score. The 21-0 win by the Blue team puts the series record at 1-1. Last year, the White team won 21-6.

But the real winner of this game is not the teams but the community. The Exchange Club of Statesboro sponsors the game and donates the proceeds to the prevention of child abuse.

Raymond Gross, who quarterbacked the 1989 and 1990 NCAA Division I-AA champion Eagles, said last year's loss to players from the 1985 and 1986 Division I-AA champions occurred because he and his teammates thought age may have slowed the White team down.



Tracy Ham (center) uncorks a pass to a downfield receiver. Steve Bussoletti (far right) made the only sack of Ham on the night.

"Well, last year we took it easy on the old guys, but this year we came out to show what we really had," Gross said.

Gross, who led the blue team,

threw two touchdowns, one to Terrance Sorrell, and the other to Deryl Belser.

But the real story of the game was the Blue team's defense.

They intercepted Tracy Ham six times. Mike West had two, Kevin Whitley had two, along with one each by Rodney Oglesby and Don Hudson.

"They brought in some youth to confuse us," Ham said. "And you have to remember that we are another year older."

The most exciting play of the game was Hudson's interception. He lateraled the ball to Oglesby, who streaked down the sidelines for the last score of the game.

Neutral head coach and honorary EagleBowl chairman Erk Russell was typically blunt in post-game comments.

"This was one of the hardest games of my life to coach," he said. "Staying awake was tough, but to tell you the truth some of these guys look as if they could still play."

## BRIEFS

# The winners are ...

G-A Staff Reports

**Dynamic Duo:** Senior William Rushing was named the Southern Conference Pitcher-of-the-Year. Rushing had an 11-4 record and a 2.59 earned run average. He led the league in victories, strikeouts and innings pitched. Teammate **Steve Wilson**, a junior catcher, was named the conference's Player-of-the-Year. Wilson was second in the league in batting average (.383) and home runs (14) before the championship tournament. He had driven in 46 runs and his .700 slugging percentage leads the conference. Defensively, Wilson threw out 24 of 48 baserunners.

**The accolades continue:** Former GSU standout outfielder **Todd Greene** was

named to the Southern Conference's 75th Anniversary Baseball Team by a panel of 25 current and former conference media representatives. A three-time All-America pick, Greene is third on the NCAA Division I home run list with 88 and was a member of the 1991 USA National Team. He is now a top prospect in the California Angels minor leagues.

**Softball Recruit:** Ashley Fleming signed a national letter-of-intent to play softball for GSU next season. The Columbia, S.C., native was an All-State, All-Conference and All-Columbia middle infielder for Spring Valley High School, and led the team to three state championships. Spring Valley was 152-19 during that time.

## CRI SOFTBALL

# Weekend scores, etc.

By Scott Cullen  
Staff Writer

GSU CRI Softball began the third week of competition Sunday as several intramural teams gathered at the GSU Sports Complex to be greeted by another weekend of sunshine and blue skies.

Why are we here? answered their own question as they knocked down the Wombats, 14-9.

WMCD FM-100 once again signed off with victory this weekend, leaving Dingus McGees with a recipe for failure, 17-2.

The Snakes suffered a significant setback as A.S.C.E sent them slithering away in shame, 15-9.

The Sinfonians dazzled Pilain with an array of dissonance bridging over smoothly to victory, 23-14.

Bailey O'Bannons kept the

grand-age old tradition of Irish softball going Sunday, with a victory over Infield Fly Rule, 16-5.

Statesboro Blues sang of happier times after a win over Bermuda Run, 16-5.

The Replacement Players beat off Neal's Raiders with a twig, 16-7.

The Firemen had trouble putting out the lightning fast speed of the Minutemen, who won 12-2.

NeSmith Chevy was sent to the junkyard by Screen Design, 12-9.

Foxy River Cobain sank like the Titanic as Gulfstream A.V.I. made the waters rough, 19-3.

The 69'ers fell out of position as Player's Club (90 proof) played a sobering game, 14-5, and the Softball Playaz crumbled Da Crackers, 33-19.

To find game times contact CRI at 681-5436.

## SPRING PRACTICE

# White team wins spring practice finale, 21-17

By Carolyn Wynn  
Staff Writer

The 14th annual Blue/White game was an exciting end to the Spring Practice '95 for the Eagle Football Team. This year's game was a higher scoring, closer game than usual. The White team won the game 21-17.

However, even the true Eagle fan may have been a little lost without a roster, because the freshman class comprises 38 percent of the total team.

But if this game serves as any indication of next season, the fans and the boosters might have something to cheer about again.

During the first quarter senior cornerback Marco Bradham intercepted a pass by Blue team quarterback Grady Blanchard and returned it 21 yards for the game's first touchdown. In the second quarter Ronnie Stalnaker, a redshirt freshman place kicker, hit a 35-yard field

goal.

The White team led at halftime 7-3.

During the 3rd quarter, Brandon Smith's punt was blocked by redshirt freshman Shannon Shook and picked up by free safety Eric Thigpen at the 11

yard line.

In the 4th quarter, Charles Bostick connected with Dexter Dawson for the game winning touchdown.

**"I TRY TO MAKE THE BEST OUT OF THE TIME THAT I'M OUT THERE."**

— DEXTER DAWSON,  
GSU SLOTBACK AND SPLIT-END

yard line.

Dawson led the White team with five receptions for 46 yards and a touchdown.

Dawson critiqued his performance by saying, "I did okay, I could have done better. I try to make the best out of the time

that I'm out there."

The defensive leader for the White Team was redshirt freshman defensive tackle Ronald Sloan, who made five tackles and one assist. Senior defensive tackle Hughie Hunt and Chris Smith, a sophomore outside linebacker, led the Blue team with five tackles and one assist each.

Fans seemed to be satisfied with the overall performance of

the team, and gave receptions to two players who saw limited action last season, Charles Bostick and Hunt.

Bostick, a senior marketing major, will return after being granted a sixth season by the NCAA after a knee injury prevented him from playing last season.

Bostick holds the record for the most rushing attempts (32 on three occasions).

Hunt formerly played as a middle linebacker. He did not play in 1994, but in 1993 recorded 39 tackles in four games.

Hunt is majoring in economics with an emphasis in international business. He was awarded the Academic Eagle Award for attaining a 4.0 grade point average last quarter.

Although practice is over, the Eagles will take a week off before returning to the weight room for their regular workouts.

## EIDSON

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Laboratory School, Johnson Hall, the Carroll Building and the Newton Building.

"It is difficult to find a time in the history of Georgia Southern when more was accomplished in such a short span as that encompassing the presidency of John Olin Eidson," Henry said. "His relatively brief three-year tenure makes his considerable accomplishments all the more impressive."

President Henry told the gathered alumni that Eidson was responsible for building a sizable percentage of the facilities we view today as the core of the GSU campus.

"So where is John Eidson's legacy?" Henry said. "Need we really ask? It surrounds us even now. It speaks to us through the years like a wise mentor whose advice is trusted and who inspires us to dare great things."

"It's in our classrooms and colleges, and on our campus. It is in the soul of all that is Georgia Southern. A glance reveals constant reminders of his bold leadership."

### Our house is your house

The Eidsons were the last first couple to reside in the alumni house.

"My husband said to the students that this was your house, too," Perrin Eidson said. "I found out about six or eight months ago (that GSU was going to name the alumni house after her husband), and I got goose bumps."

A portrait of John Eidson was unveiled at the ceremony Friday.

"Some portraits don't come out that well," Perrin Eidson said. "I was really pleased with it."

### A reflection back

"Just as man cannot live by bread alone, so a college cannot thrive if all it has is numbers ... It must have quality, it must have heart as well as head, and it must have ideals which are not just listed in its publications, but which mean something to its students, its faculty, and its alumni," said Eidson told the graduates of 1970.

## HOOD

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torney before deciding to take any action.

"I was pleased with everything except [City Attorney Sam] Brannen saying that I stuffed students into apartments," Hood said. "There's no proof of it, although that's the general conversation among the people who passed the ordinance [which the sign refers to]. Of course, everybody's entitled to their own opinion."

Hood said the sign is accurate, although Judge Johnston pointed out during court that the city pursued no litigation against the students.

"They passed an ordinance that made any contracts already made, any leases, void at the end of the leasing period — Aug. 30, 1994," Hood said.

"Therefore you couldn't have three people to a house that were unrelated in R1 and R2 zones. That constituted eviction because I had four unrelated people in there, so I had to evict them. I could not renew their lease, therefore, that's eviction," he said.

## PIERCE

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notification letters not being sent until late June or July. Now, the letters (for returning students) will be sent out in May, and the ones for new students will be sent out in the next couple of weeks."

Pierce has said she plans on having a student advisory board for financial aid. There are now two assistants in financial aid.

"There is one vacant assistant position," Nolen said. "We will allow her to fill that position."

Pierce most recently served as the associate director for financial aid at Wisconsin at Eau Claire. She served in that position this past school year. Prior to that, she began as a graduate assistant in the financial aid department at Washington State University. She served in many capacities at WSU in the department including as assistant director.

Pierce received a Bachelor of Arts in Social Science from Washington State. She also has a Masters degree of Education and is a Ph.D. candidate of educational psychology.

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Being asked by Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner, Russell arrived to the press corps in Hanner Fieldhouse, where the basketball Eagles played their TAAC games.

"Contrary to belief, the press conference didn't make any impression on me," Russell said. "I was impressed with the news coverage that our school was starting up football again. You sort of have your own game plan of how things were supposed to be and we had to start at the ground level."

Under Russell, the Eagles compiled a 83-22-1 record. This was a feat that took more than just one condition to perform.

"We won a lot of games is because we had good players and good teams," Russell said. "Maybe this should be first, we had a lot of luck."

Luck may have played a part in winning, but so did talent.

The Eagles, in Russell's 83 wins, collected three national championships. The first, in 1985, was a 44-42 win over Furman. The second, in 1986, was 48-21 over Arkansas State. The third was a 37-34 1989 win over Stephen F. Austin at Paulson Stadium. In 1988, the Eagles lost the championship game 17-12 to Furman.

In the early years, Russell said quarterback Tracy Ham, now

with the Canadian Football League's Baltimore franchise, and running back Ricky Harris got all the newspaper headlines, but the guys up front had a lot to do with it.

"We called them the Hawgs — H-A-W-G-S," Russell said. "They came out with a t-shirt that read 'Without Hawgs, there would be no Ham.'"

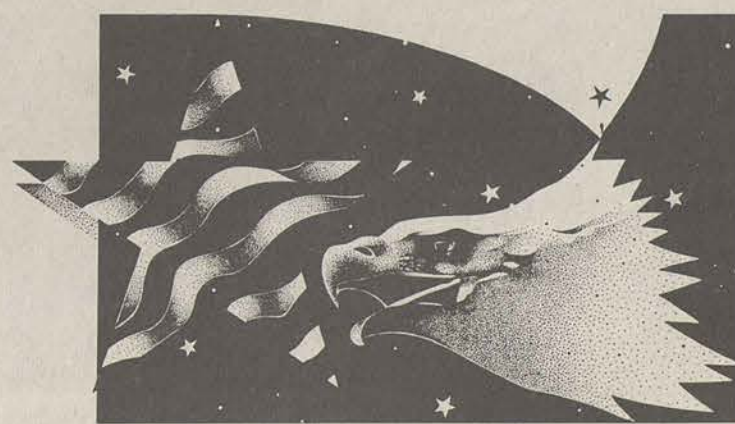
Russell then reflected on Ham as an Eagle player.

"About the only thing I told Tracy was 'Tracy, do your thing,'" Russell of the man who presented him with the achievement award.

"I didn't coach quarterbacks. He did his thing and his thing was doing what comes natural."

# SGA Constitutional Changes

We, the Student Government Association, are making appropriate changes in our Constitution to improve our commitment to you.



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## Faculty to perform piano recital



Special photo

The Faculty Piano Quartet will present a program May 7 at 3 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The members are (left to right) Roosevelt Newson,

dean of CLASS; Natalia da Roza, music professor; Gregory Howard, assistant music professor; and Tom Pearsall, assistant music professor.

### IN THE OUTDOORS

## GSU cyclist: discipline key to success

By Erika Anderson  
Staff Writer

Discipline is almost nonexistent in most college students', but for Todd Muller, it's important.

Muller has been racing bicycles for about a year and a half now.

Discipline, he said, is one of the key elements to succeeding in the races.

"We have to eat right and make sure we take in enough carbs everyday," Muller said. "We also have to make sure we get eight hours of sleep a night."

Muller also trains daily, along with his roommates who also compete in the bike races.

"We usually train between 40-60 miles a day," Muller said. "There are about 10 different loops around Statesboro to ride around."

The racing season begins in mid-February and goes through September. Muller competes in races every weekend.

"Every weekend we're somewhere different, like North Carolina, South Carolina or Atlanta," he said.

Muller is sponsored by The Bike Shop, located next to The Fitness Extension. They provide jerseys, bike work and bike parts to Muller and his teammates.

Muller's three other roommates compete in the races as well.

Ed Adair, who is sponsored by NuGrape, has been competing in races for about three years and will probably turn professional in about a year, Muller said.

Mike Ratteree is sponsored by The Bicycle Link here in Statesboro, and T.J. Behm is sponsored by Outspokin' and Proflex.

According to Muller, it was his roommates who really got him into racing.

"I started out mountain bike racing," Muller said, "It was fun, but I wasn't very good at it. Ed and T.J. got me into road racing."

"The races are anywhere from 40-80 miles long and usually last about two-three hours. They are also very hard," he said.

"You're averaging from 25-26 miles an hour for the whole race," Muller said. "And because we're in the Southeast, it's very hilly. You're either going up a hill or going down a hill."

Muller and his roommates compete in two races per week-end, with one Saturday and one Sunday. Muller has placed as

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**-- TODD MULLER  
STUDENT/BIKE RACER**

high as seventh place in these races.

A 22-year-old senior from Boca Raton, Fla., Muller hopes to go to

Italy after graduation.

"I want to ride there for a couple months and take some time off," he said.

He is a health and fitness promotion major, but hopes to build a career as a professional racer.

Muller said the main effect of bicycle racing is the amount of work it does for the cardiovascular system.

"When I first started riding, I had a resting heart rate of like 72," he said. "Now it's down to 53."

Although Muller sometimes misses the social life of the average college student, he said that he really looks forward to racing season because of the healthy effects.

"I feel great," he said, "I'm in the best shape of my life right now."



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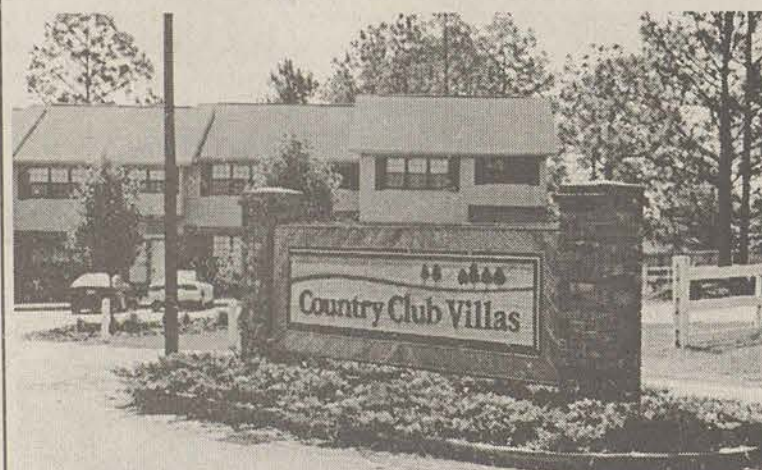
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### IN EDUCATION

## Proposal draws mixed support

By Ashley Hunt  
Features Editor

After the Republican election victory in November, incoming Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich proposed that a school prayer amendment to the Constitution would be a priority for the new Republican-dominated Congress.

But some Bulloch County school officials don't support Newt Gingrich's proposal.

Many Christians have sought ways to return prayer to public schools since 1962, when the Supreme Court ruled that prayer in school was a violation of the First Amendment.

Contemporary Christian recording artist Carmen has collected over 700,000 signatures during the past year to reach his goal of one million in support of a school prayer amendment.

Some Bulloch County school officials don't think a school prayer amendment should be added to the Constitution.

"I believe in prayer, but we shouldn't promote prayer in the classroom," said Charles Bonds, a member of the Bulloch County Board of Education.

Billy Bice, superintendent of Bulloch County schools, said prayer should be separate from school.

He said students already have the right to pray if they want to, and there doesn't need to be an amendment for it.

Karen Doty, a teacher at Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, agrees with Bice.

"I don't think a school prayer amendment is needed," she said. "There should be a separation of church and state."

Some of GSU's campus ministries agree with school officials.

Aaron Solomon of the Hillel Association, a Jewish organization, doesn't think there should be a school prayer amendment added to the Constitution.

"Prayer should be kept out of

school," he said. "I don't think there should be a law for prayer in school."

Carrie Trollinger of the Catholic-Newman Association agrees with Solomon.

"I believe in prayer, but not that the government needs to set aside time for prayer in schools," she said.

But not all students from the different campus ministries agree with Solomon and Trollinger.

Terry Hunter of the Wesley

**"PEOPLE WOULD BE PRESSURED INTO PRAYING IN SCHOOL, EVEN THOSE WHO DON'T WANT TO PRAY. ACCORDING TO THE BILL OF RIGHTS, WE DON'T HAVE TO BE FORCED TO BELIEVE IN SOMETHING WE DON'T."**

**--AARON SOLOMON  
MEMBER OF HILLEL**

Foundation, a Methodist organization, thinks a school prayer amendment is a good idea.

"The foundation of our government was based on religion, mainly Christianity," he said. "There are people in school who don't pray to God and when you have a generation about God, you shouldn't go to school without any religious exposure."

Manuel Texidor, Jr. of the Baptist Student Union also supports a proposed school prayer amendment.

"I think school prayer is a way to promote religion in our schools, and that is something needed for this generation that seems to be going in the wrong direction," he said.

But the biggest question of the proposed amendment is whether it will infringe on students' rights.

"I think this is possible," Bice said. "Some students would feel intimidated by it, and everyone doesn't feel the same way."

Bonds agrees with Bice that it might infringe on some students' rights.

Doty also thinks it will infringe on their rights.

"It might infringe on their (students') rights because there are some kids who don't go to church or pray," she said.

Some students of GSU's campus ministries also think the proposed amendment might infringe on some students' rights.

Texidor agrees with school officials, but said that students who don't want to pray don't have to.

"It would infringe on their rights, but everyone has the right to choose what they want to do, and they don't have to pray," he said.

Solomon also thinks it might violate some students' rights.

"People would be pressured into praying in school, even those who don't want to pray," he said. "According to the Bill of Rights, we don't have to be forced to believe in something we don't."

However, Hunter disagrees with Solomon and Texidor.

"I don't really think it will infringe on their rights," he said. "The many outweigh the one. I don't think Christianity or the morals God gives us are outrageous. I feel that each person will be praying to God, maybe not our (Christianity) God exactly."

Congress is expected to vote on the proposal on July 4.

## INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1995

### Celebrate World Diversity

#### Sunday, May 7th

2 PM Billiards Competition Russell Union Game Room

#### Monday, May 8th

2-3 PM Dating Across Cultures Russell Union Room 280

7 PM Residence Life Programs Residence Halls

#### Tuesday, May 9th

12 Noon "Peace: A Palestinian Vision" Museum

7 PM Residence Life Programs Residence Halls

#### Wednesday, May 10th

11-2 PM Travel and Study Abroad Fair Union Commons

11-1 PM Spanish Club Food tasting Union Commons

11-1 PM German Club Food tasting Union Commons

2-4 PM Sales of Travel Identification Cards

International & American Flags Union Commons

7 PM Residence Life Programs Residence Halls

#### Thursday, May 11th

2 PM Air Hockey Russell Union Game Room

3 PM Colloquium: "Bosnia" Russell Union Room 280

7 PM Multicultural Talent Show Russell Union Room 280

7 PM International Business Lecture Southern Center

7 PM Residence Life Programs Residence Halls

#### Friday, May 12th

12 Noon Awards Ceremony for Spring Games Russell Union Room 280

7 PM Residence Life Programs Residence Halls

#### International Week Spring Games

##### May 6th - May 11th

Soccer May 6th - 7th

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B.S.A. Is an organization for all greek and non greek students to address their concerns and thoughts. Join us Tues. At 7pm in the Union.

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!

Get your bookbag weighed all this week at the Union Rotunda from 12 to 1 and pick up a free copy of the Southern Reflector.

Outdoor Adventures Club meeting Monday at 6:30pm Rm. 275. Starting plans for Itchetucknee. Sumter people: don't forget pictures! Thanks!

Students interested in any aspect of theatre. Join us Tuesdays at 4:00 in Communication Arts Studio 101 for Theatre and Performance. All majors welcome. Call 871-3351 for more information.

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!

## 03-Autos for Sale

1985 Dodge Colt. Runs good \$850. Call 489-6275 + leave message.

1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. Excellent condition. \$16,500. Call 587-5262 after 6:00pm.

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## 04-Auto Parts, Repair

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## 11-Help Wanted

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Found: small longhair dog, possibly Palmeranian. If yours please call 871-7348. He wants to come home.

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.

## 13-Miscellaneous for Sale

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

Bike for sale: 12 speed, all new parts-\$50 OBO. Call Chad or Marlea at 681-6458.

Computer for sale: Laser 128 Apple compatible with monitor comes with software and floppy disks call Scott to negotiate cheap price 871-7655.

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FOR SALE: 1995 Cannondale mt. Bike. Great condition, must sell call Jason at 871-7977.

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## 14-Motorcycles

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## 15-Musical

Wanted: Female singer for acoustic duo. Rhythm guitar a plus but not a necessity. Call Steve 489-6514 and leave message.

Wanted: Singer for Hard Rock-Alternative Band. Call Brett at 681-8265.

## 16-Personal

Quality hard-back GRE study books are on sale now in Dr. Murray's office in the Math Physics Psychology building. Come see them... \$15.95 only!

## 17-Pets &amp; Supplies

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## 19-Rentals &amp; Real Estate

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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.

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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

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## 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 male needed to take over lease for the summer quarter at Bermuda Run. Private room and bath, W/D, and quiet atmosphere. Rent is \$185/mon + util. Call K.C. 871-4110

1 male roommate needed to sublease summer quarter. Player's Club, furnished share 2 br/2bath \$150/mon. + utilities. Call Ryan 871-3667 or leave message.

1 or 2 female roommates needed to sublease in Player's Club summer quarter. \$130/mon. + utilities. Call 681-2151 for more details.

2 female roommates to share a room for \$130/mon + util. Or 1 roommate for \$250/mon + util. To sublease for summer quarter in Player's Club. Call for more details. 681-2151.

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Male roommate needed for rest of spring and/or summer qtr. \$130/mon + 1/3 util. Also roommate needed summer \$170/mon + 1/3 util. W/own room. Call 871-5968.

Nonsmoker, female needed. Private room furnished. W/D, about 5 miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. Annette 489-2273.

One female roommate needed to sublease summer. Private bedroom and bath. \$300/mon +1/2 utilities. Campus Courtyard townhouse apt. Please contact Terri 871-3955.

Roommate needed for the 1995-96 school year. Park Place Apartments. Private bedroom, shared bath. \$215/mon + 1/3 utilities. Call Walker 871-4377.

Roommate needed spring and/or summer. Sussex #67. \$200/mon. No water bill. Ask for Peter at 871-3368.

Roommate needed summer. Own room/bathroom. Player's Club Townhouse. \$150/mon. Call Nicole at 871-3602.

Roommate to share furnished duplex. \$150/mon, female 764-2835.

Two female roommates needed for Park Place. Private bedrooms and shared bath. Just \$200/mon + 1/4 utilities. Call Laurie or Stacy at 871-4311.

Two female roommates needed for summer Park Place #237, private bedrooms and shared bath. \$200/mon +1/3 utilities. Call Stacy or Laurie at 871-4311.

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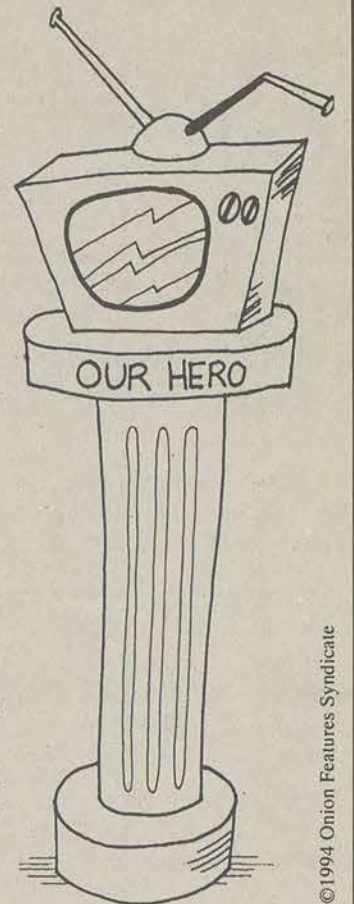
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by Rich Dahm

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2. The teenage singing group on THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3. The Professor's full name
4. The first of the four FACTS OF LIFE girls to have sex
5. The singer of THE DUKES OF HAZZARD theme song
6. Henry Rush's wardrobe of choice
7. Elise Keaton's occupation
8. The title of the SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK segment about pronouns
9. Buffy Davis' everpresent doll
10. Joanie Cunningham's best friend
11. ALF's home planet
12. Archie Bunker's favorite bar (before he bought it)
13. Jaime Somers' bionic parts
14. The word Johnny Fever uttered on-air that got him fired from the station he worked at before WKRP
15. The first names of Oscar Madison's and Felix Unger's ex-wives



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**This Month's Highlights**

- May 3 - HONORS DAY (8 & 9am classes will be cancelled)
- June 2 - LAST DAY OF CLASSES!
- June 5-8 - EXAMINATIONS
- June 10 - GRADUATION

## 1995 May Activities

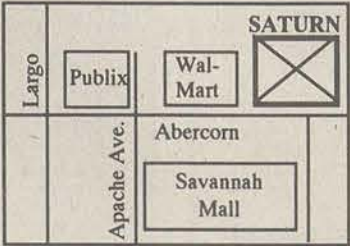
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• CINEMA ARTS, <i>Sunset Boulevard</i>, Union Theater, 7pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• HONORS DAY (8 &amp; 9am classes will be cancelled)</li><li>• Student Honors Recital, Foy Fine Arts, 8pm</li><li>• MOVIE: <i>Imitation of Life</i>, Union Theater, 7pm</li><li>• TABLE TENNIS, Williams Center, 8pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Last Day to withdraw without academic penalty from regular day classes</li><li>• Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit (thru 5/31), Gallery 303, Reception 7-9pm</li><li>• BASEBALL vs. Augusta College, Clements Field, 7pm</li></ul>		
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• INTERNATIONAL WEEK - Celebrate World Diversity (thru 5/12)</li><li>• MUSEUM EXHIBIT - Palestine: Land or Peace and Promise (thru 6/11)</li><li>• MUSIC: Faculty Recital Series, Piano Quartet, 8pm</li><li>• BASEBALL vs. Clemson, Clements Field, 7pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Summer Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• MUSIC: Statesboro-GSU Symphony, Union Ballroom, 8pm</li><li>• BASEBALL vs. Clemson, Clements Field, 4pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Summer Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• MUSEUM EXHIBIT: Bubbles (thru 6/30)</li><li>• BASEBALL at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, 7pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Summer Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• BASEBALL at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, 5:30pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Summer Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Schedule Adjustment for Summer Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• BASEBALL vs. East Carolina, Clements Field, 7pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• GAMES PEOPLE PLAY: Apollo Nite, McCroan Auditorium, 6-9pm</li><li>• BASEBALL vs. East Carolina, Clements Field, 1pm</li></ul>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• MOTHER'S DAY</li><li>• Religious Tolerance Week (thru May 19)</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Fall Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• SGA Spring Banquet, Russell Union</li><li>• CLEC - Merling Trio, Foy Fine Arts, 8pm</li><li>• THEATER: <i>The Lesson and The Bald Soprano</i>, Communication Arts 101, 8pm (thru 5/20)</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Fall Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• CINEMA ARTS, <i>The Handmaid's Tale</i>, Union Theater, 4:45 &amp; 7pm</li><li>• LECTURE: "The Classical Picasso," Southern Center, 7:30pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Fall Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• LECTURE: Bailey White, Union Ballroom, 7-8pm</li><li>• LECTURE: Gender and the Image of Appalachia, Southern Center, 7pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Fall Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Fall Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• ARMED FORCES DAY</li></ul>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• MUSIC: GSU Jazz Ensemble, Union Ballroom, 8pm</li><li>• MUSIC: Afro-American Gospel Choir Concert, Union Ballroom, 6pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Fall Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• The Piano in Chamber Ensemble, Foy Fine Arts, 8pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Fall Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• CINEMA ARTS, <i>Divertimento</i> (French; English subtitles), Union Theater, 7pm</li><li>• MUSIC: Symphonic Wind Ensemble, The Chamber Winds, Union Ballroom, 8pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Early registration for Fall Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• Contemporary Issues: Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual panel discussion, Union Theater, 7pm</li><li>• MUSIC: Student Brass Ensemble, Foy Fine Arts, 4pm</li><li>• MUSIC: Guest Faculty, Milton Mascladri, double bass, Foy Fine Arts, 8pm</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Schedule Adjustment for Fall Quarter 1995, Williams Center</li><li>• COUNTRY ROCK: Dakota, Landrum Lawn, 5-8pm (grill out -- use your meal plan)</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• MUSIC: Statesboro-GSU Symphony "Pops" Concert, Kiwanis Field, 7pm</li></ul>	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Memorial Day Observed</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Memorial Day</li><li>• CINEMA ARTS, <i>The Icicle Thief</i> (Italian; English subtitles), Union Theater, 7pm</li><li>• BLOOD DRIVE sponsored by Union Productions, Williams Center, time TBA</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• MUSIC: GSU Percussion Ensemble, Foy Fine Arts, 8pm</li><li>• BLOOD DRIVE sponsored by Union Productions, Williams Center, time TBA</li></ul>			
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